Kloss White Blue Stem Wheat

tion from "Querist," partly in answer to member of Congress. He at the same time farm for sale, and was advised to advertise Br. Drew's communication in the Farmer addressed a letter to me which contained of April 24th, and partly in answer to an an order for a quantity of this wheat, to farm was sold for \$1500; the purchaser editorial article of his in the last Banner. be delivered at Baltimore for some Virgi-The "Querist" abounds in the caustic and nia farmers. I accordingly sent it togethsarcatic, and we think on the whole, had er with a boat load of the same kind, mabetter be laid aside. The principal "bone king in all 2000 bushels; the greater part of contention" seems to be the assertion of of which was sold to Virginians for seed. Br. Drew's, that he "originally introduced This is the correct history of the "White it [the Banner Wheat] from the Baltic Blue-stem Wheat." Mr. George Glahs, Sea, in Europe."

well understood, or at any rate may be well understood by reference to proper authorities; and on this point we would refer Br. Drew, who according to his statement finds nothing of it in the Reports of the Patent Office, and thinks the term "White Kloss Blue Stem" is "unintelligible." to the Translations of the New York Society, for 1843. He will there find a report from Gen. Harmon; of Wheatland, Monroe county, N. Y., wherein he relates the results of his experiments in the cult ure of some twelve or fourteen varieties of wheat. He will there find it stated that with one or more folds of coarse cotton, to the White Blue Stem wheat had been cultivated in Virginia for thirty three years previous to that period. It is more than probable that Christian Kloss In India and other tropical regions where was cultivating this variety when he discovered and secured the variety now in question, and which to distinguish it from the old variety, was called Kloss White Blue Stem Wheat, which certainly is a very intelligible name, as every word expresses some circumstance of its characteristics and origin, while "Banner wheat," in its brevity, expresses neither, and we much doubt if Dr. Lee were to write a treatise on the different varieties of wheat, he would call it Banner wheat instead. The common name "Kloss wheat," is even shorter than the name Br. Drew has applied to it. As we said in a former number. we have no objection to this name as an innocent gratification to him; but the multiplidation of names leads to confusion, and as an instance of this we will state that we have heretofore been applied to by people in the Middle and Western States for a description of the Banner wheat, when it turned out they were cultivating the self same variety. Br. Drew says "It is in Maine, howev-

er, and we hope it may soon bread our whole people." We hope so, too; but in the men time he must not forget to give due credit to other laborers in the field. In this

# The White Blue Stem Wheat.

had been promised us for some time) givand serviceable variety of wheat; by which Correspondence of the Sunbury American. it will be seen that although Mr. Snyder was in error as to the name of the true discoverer, and some minor details, yet this county is fully entitled to what it has always received in Ohio, Virginia, and other western and southern States, the credit of first giving to the world this cu- 3d instant, is described as follows: rious and valuable production of nature. With individuals, also, "honor to whom honor is due." Therefore let the names of GEORGE GLAHS and his son HEN-RY GLAHS be promptly entered on the records of Agricultural Science, as discoverers and benefactors of no ordinary merits.]-ED. CHRON.

To the Editor of the Lewisburg Chronicle: Dear Sir-I saw in your paper several weeks ago a statement made how the White Blue-stem Wheat originated which ia, Ohio, Maine, and some other States. breaking one of her arms, and bruising her A pleasant place and arrangement. had first introduced it. That was a mistake. I am personally acquainted with the gentleman who raised the seed from one single head, which was discovered in 1836, cident :by Henry Glahs, a son of George Glahs, He took the sixteen grains and planted showing a form dable row of white teeth. them on a small space of ground in one of It is safe enough to predict that if this the proceeds the third year, and got nearly with grace and dignity over the destinies Iralf a bushel. The next year he received of some "wild Wisconsin home." six bushels, and the fifth year the product | We understand that Miss Thayer was beat that the Mon. John Snyder had a the feet of his conqueror.

We have received another communica- at the City of Washington, while he was man in Saybrook, Canada, recently had a on whose farm it was found, is still living. The subject, we think, is now pretty He is seventy-three years of age.

He need not live but a few years mor until he can hear with pleasure from all quarters of the globe, that he has furnished and sent out the best species of wheat to suit all climates and soil, that was ever known in any part of the world.

Yours Respectfully, GEORGE GUNDRUM , Union Co., Pa., June 17, 1851.

TO MAKE WATER COLD .- The follow

ing is a simple mode of rendering water almost as cold as ice: Let the jar, pitcher, or vessel used for water, be surrounded be constantly wet. The evaporation of the water will carry off the heat from the inside, and reduce it to a freezing point. ice can not be procured, this is common.

OLD BOOTS.-We saw at the Depot, a few days since, a car load of these articles, bound to Boston. The traffic in old boots is quite extensive. Dealers in the city send their agents all over the country, buying them up. They are repaired again and sold at great profit. Old Rubber. also, which is collected from house to house, and for which 14 and 16 cents are paid, is sold again in Boston for 35 cents, to be remanufactured .- [Newburyport (Mass.) Herald.

"SCIENTIFIC FARMING" is the ascertaining of what substances the plants you wish to raise are made-which of these substances are wanting in your land-and what manures will supply them.

### The State Capital.

Harrisburg though improving some, is not in session. Like many other towns in this state, its men of capital have little or no enterprise. The cotton factory has just been put in operation and promises well.

[Just as we were going to press we re- manufacturer of superior ruling machines, he aspires. His vote in this region will be ceived the following interesting communi- for ruling paper and blank work, which cation from George Gundrum, Esq., (which | have nearly superseded all others in use.\* It is to such men after all that the country ing the authentic origin of this celebrated owes most of its prosperity .- Editorial

secret machine of his own invention, which gives him the command of the market of the U.S. Also a large took bindery; and a variety of almost every thing useful, cu rious, or rare in the line of mechanical invention or man-

TERRIBLE TORNADO.-A tornado at Hebron, M'Henry county, Illinois, on the

It uprooted trees, demolished houses and killed three persons-the wife and child of Mr. Paterson, and a child of Mr. Martin. Mr. Paterson's house was totally demolished. So far as heard from, thirteen houses were down, and perhaps more lives have been lost.

The accounts of the tremendous force of the wind seems almost incredible. Houses, trees, fences, wagons, and grindstones. were whirled through the air like feathers A lady who had risen for the purpose of closing a door, was carried out of the is now in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virgin- house and landed some forty rods from it, severely otherwise.

> GREAT IS THE "DIANA" OF WISCONSIN. The Manitowoe Co. Herald of May 12th, relates the following most remarkable in-

Miss Emma Thayer, a young lady of near Freeburg, in this county, who was 15 years of age, living at Rowley's Bay, then a young man helping his father in this county, while walking on the beach threshing wheat in the old fashioned way; on the morning of the first day of May, tramping it out with horses. While wor- saw a wolf a short distance off watching a king at it, he noticed a head of wheat dif- deer which he had driven into the lake : fering from all the rest, he picked it up and with a courage rarely equalled, drove and shelled it, and saw that it was an en- him away, and wading into the lake, tirely different kind from the other; it had brought the deer on shore by the ear. Afa large head and a beautiful white grain. ter petting him a short time, the ungallant The greater part of the head was, howev- fellow made an attempt to get away, and er, already shelled, and mixed with the finally carried matters so far as to knock other wheat. He retained but sixteen her down, and tear her dress; when, begrains of it. This he took and put it in coming justly incensed at such treatment. his desk, calculating to sow it the coming she took a stone and dashed out his brains. season. After he was done sowing, and The wolf was all the time standing by, a the grain had already been green on the silent spectator of the fight, in which he fields, he again thought of his new seed. took no in ther part, than by occasionally

his fields, and drove stakes around it, to girl live a few years more, she will be able designate the place. Most of them did to "whip her weight in wild cats," give not come up until the next spring. He got some young "Badger" the heart ache, or the following year sixteen heads, and sowed what is perhaps a great deal better, preside It was not us. It was only the Publisher.

was one hundred and ten bushels. From in company with another young lady—a some of our south-of-the-ridge cotempora-that time on, it began to spread rapidly in the Miss Stone—who ran to call her brother ries. that time on, it began to spread rapidly in the Miss Stone-who ran to call her brother neighborhood. In a few years the whole to their assistance. When they returned, ountry used it for seed. It was the same the animal, a large "buck," lay dead at dictive of a gigantic effort to subvert the

sample of, deposited in the Patent Office. | ADVANTAGES OF ADVERTIZING .- A it; he said he "couldn't afford it." The bought "on speculation," paid \$2 for advertising, and shortly afterwards sold the place for \$2000! Comment is unnecessa

At \$1.50 cash in advance, \$1.75 in three months, \$2 paid within the year, and \$2.50 at the end of the year. Agents in Philadelphia—V B Palmer and E W Carr.

Lewisburg. Pa.

Wednesdan Morning, Inne 18, 1851 A DVERTIZE: — Executors, Administrators, Public Officers, City and Country Merchants, Manufacturers, Mechanics, Business Meu—all who wish to procure or to dispose of anything—would do well to give notice of the same through the "Lesisburg Chronicle." This paper has a good and increasing circulation in a community containing as large a proportion of active, solvent producers, consumers, and dealers, as any other in the State.

Democratic State Nominations.

For Governor-WILLIAM BIGLER, of Clearfield Co. For Judges of the Supreme Court.

JOHN BANNISTER GIRSON, of Cumberland, WALTER H. LOWRIE, of Allegheny, JEREMIAH S. BLACK, of Somerset. ELLIS LEWIS, of Lancaster, JAMES CAMPBELL, of Philadel; his.

County Papers Free.

We hope all our friends will bear mind that after the first of July next the Chronicle will circulate anywhere in the county FREE OF POSTAGE, and out of the county, within fifty miles of this

place, for only five cents per quarter.

There is now every inducement for persons to take their own county papers in preference to those published at a distance. COME ONE COME ALL; send on your names for the Chronicle.

To CORRESPONDENTS. "The May Queen," is unavoidably defered till

"My Childhood's Home" is much of it good, but not sufficiently sustained throughout to justify its publication, although we should be happy to oblige its author.

## The Supreme Court.

The Democratic State Judicial Convention has concluded its labors; and has done evertheless dull when the legislature is some things well, and others not so well.

Judges Lowrie and BLACK are unexceptionable nominations. Judge Ginson, in intellect and legal learning may possibly have equals, but no superior. Judge As a manufacturing town it has not yet LEWIS is learned and capable; but his made much progress. Among the most thirst for notoriety leads him occasionally enterprising and ingenious citizens of the to run a bootless tilt against the authoriplace, is W. O. Hickok, who has built up ties, and indulge in disquisitions more fanto ilintate. Mr. Hickok gives employ- almost wholly destitute of the requisite ment to quite a number of men, and is the qualifications for the high post to which

> The Whig State Convention will meet at Lancaster, on Tuesday next, the 24th inst., to nominate candidates for Governor, Canal Commissioner, and Judges of ly, commencing at 10 o'clock. Several the Supreme Court. Gov. Johnston, like addresses will be delivered by members of his distinguished competitor, will doubt- the Junior Class. less be nominated by acclamation. As it is said both candidates will take the stump, we may expect to see Greek meet Greek. in a mode hitherto not witnessed in Pennsylvania. The nominations for the supreme court will be looked for with interest.

The coming "4th" is likely to be eld in full remembrance in this section. this year. There are to be two celebrations in town, and a committee of 12, Messrs. G. O. Ide, A. Vanderslice, S. Shriner, J. M. Linn, O. R. Vorse, H. Frick, D. S. Bogar, J. M. Musser, F. Beale, P. Krigbaum, J. McClure, and Jas. Museer, also announce that a party of young ladies and gentlemen of this place will have a "glorious pic nic" on that day on the summit of Blue Hill, opposite Northumberland, and invite reinorcements from all the neighboring towns.

The citizens of New Berlin are also making extensive arrangements for an enthusiastic celebration.

John C. Kunkle, Esq., of Harrisburg, is the Whig nominee for Senator, in the Dauphin and Northumberland district. He is a gentleman of fine talent, but will have a hard chase of it, to carry the District, unless something unusual turns up, to make a diversion in his favor. The Democrats have not yet made a nomination.

Art Union for April, is on our table; and besides a number of capital etchings and ngravings, is replete with information of made: Committee of arrangements, Col. taste for the Fine Arts, or a wish for their ly, Henry Frick, Josiah Kelly, William uccessful cultivation. A remittance of Frick, Solomon Ritter, William Nesbit, 85 to Andrew Warner, Cor. Sec., 497 and Col. Eli Slifer. Broadway, N. Y. will secure a certificate

We are requested to state that the tores in this place will be closed on the

Our good friend of the Berwick Telegroph has missed his mark for once.

CASTING PEARLS IN DOUBTFUL PLACES. Administering a little wholesome advice to

Recent accounts from France are in-

The Susquehanna Railroad.

But let us not quarrel about the loca- the Day: tion of the road. Let our efforts be directed towards getting the money to make it up the Susquehanna and its Branches.—
Sunbury Gazette.

So say we, most heartily. Let the com pined energies, capital, and influence of the West Branch country be brought to bear promptly, and with all possible force, to raise the necessary capital to build the road ; leaving details to be adjusted afterwards. The route on this side the river ossesses such intrinsic merits that we can well afford to 'bide our time' for their full development.

It seems our friend Maj. Charles H. Shriner did not succeed in getting a seat in the Harrisburg Convention, as Delegate from this Representative District. After getting the county nomination, at the eleventh hour, through an accidental gap, and the adroitness of a skillful tactician (John Swineford, Esq.,) the final result nay be considered sadly unfortunate. Major! we are in the lachrymose mood today on account of it, and freely mingle our tears with yours.

The cut, in our advertising columns, representing his majesty the Sun, painting the portaits of "All the World and his Wife," was done in a hurry and on coarse, unsuitable wood, the only kind that could be got. But it is a capital thing, for all that; and we should like much to mention the name of the amateur artist to whom we are indebted for it, if Dr. R. B. M'Cov. of Northumberland, had not given us an injunction to the contrary.

It will be seen by reference to the California news in another column, which reached us by telegraph at half past eight o'clock last evening, that San Francisco has been visited with another destructive

By the way, the fact that we give in to day's paper, news of yesterday from points so remote as Boston and Chicago, tells more strongly than anything we can say, of the wonders and benefits of the Magnetic Telegraph.

we are under special obligations o Messrs. J. Lane Mingle, and John W. Carver, telegraph operators at Philadelphia and Hazleton, for their prompt attention in transmitting despatches to us last

An old man named Andross while walking along the road on the opposite side of the river about a mile and a half above this place, fell over the bank, and

CENTRE DEMOCRAT-We should like to have a weekly visit from you,old fellow .-Clinton Democrat.

So would we, but we don't get it, by

Mr. Editor,-Please announce that the Junior exhibition of the University at Lewisburg, will take place on the fourth of Ju-

### Independence Day. Pursuant to previous notice, a meeting

of the Mechanics and Laboring men of Lewisburg was held in the Town Hall, on Thursday evening, June 12th, to make arangements to celebrate the coming national Anniversary.

Col. Eli Slifer, Chairman; David Ginter, A. H. Blair, Solomon Ritter, Henry Frick, Vice Presidents; Thomas Graham and J. D. Meyers, Secretaries.

On motion, it was

Resolved. That we will celebrate the coming fourth of July as Mechanics and Laboring men, but that we most heartily invite the citizens of the town and vicinity without distinction of profession or class to join us in celebrating the day, that broke down the partition wall between classes by recognizing equality between man and his

Resolved, That we cordially invite the Mechanics and Laboring men of the neighboring towns and county to participate with us on the occasion.

Resolved, That we extend to the Ladies f Lewisburg and vicinity a cordial invitation to honor us with their presence in the

Resolved, That the "Lewisburg Infanto unite with us in remembrance of that The "Bulletin" of the American day peculiarly dear to the heart of an American Soldier. The following appointments were there

reat interest and value to all who have a L. B. Christ, James P. Ross, Joshua Kel-Committee to invite the Clergy, Orators

of the day and Reader of the Declaration of Independence, F. A. Donahower, A. H. Blair, David Ginter, Solomon Ritter, and Col. L. B. Christ. Committee on Refreshments : Col. L.

B. Christ, James P. Ross, Capt. J. Neyhart, Daniel Samsel, and Michael Ney-Committee on Toasts, H. C. Hickok

Col. Eli Slifer, Solomon Ritter, Joshua Kelly, Thomas Graham. Marshall of the day, Col. L. B. Christ. Resolved, That the proceedings of this

the Grove.

ORDER OF PROCESSION.

1. Marshall, Col. L. B. Christ; 2. Assistants, William Frick, David Reber; 3 Military; 4. Clergy, Orators of the day and Reader of the Declaration of Independence; 5. Laboring Men; 6. Choir; 7. Mechanics with ensigns of profession, each profession marching in separate sections; 9. Citizens generally.

EXERCISES IN THE GROVE.

1. Prayer; 2. Music by the Choir; 3. Reading of the Declaration of Indepenlence, by James Aiken; 4. Music; 5. Address to the Military, by Joshua Kelly; 6. Music: 7. Address to the Mechanics, by Col. Eli Slifer; 8. Music; 9. Address to Laboring Men by H. C. Hickok; 10. Music; 11. Oration by Elder William Lane; 12. Music; 13. Dinner; 14. Toasts.



THE HARRISBURG CONVENTION

HARRISBURG, June 11. The Democratic Convention for nominating Judges, assembled this morning at 10 o'clock, and organized by the appointment of Hon. James M. Porter, of Northampton, as temporary Chairman.

After some other unimportant business the Convention took up the question of the contested delegates from Philadelphia Co. and with very little delay admitted the regular [Campbell and Buchanan,] dele-

The contested seats from Lancaster were then taken up, and without coming to a decision the Convention adjourned until 3

3 o'clock. Convention met pursuant to adjournment, and the debate not being ended, adourned over for supper, and met again in he evening, when the Fordney, or anti-Frazer delegates were admitted from Lan-

The Union and Juniata contest was then heard, Mr. Hench defending his right to a seat, and the right of Juniata county to the Representative delegate, and Mr. Shriner maintaining the regularity of the pro-

Adjourned at 10 o'clock, P. M., till to-

The Convention was permanently orthis morning by electing Hon. Cameron, Hon. James M. Porter, and 30 others, Vice Presidents; and a number of Secretaries.

On taking his seat, Judge Wilkins made a feeling and forcible address, in which allusion was made to the novelty of the experiment about to be tried and the dangers that surrounded the new Judicial organization. The Convention was about to constitute a judicial oligarchy, with almost unlimited powers for good or evil. If bad or incompetent men were selected, no one could portray the consequences. The new court might change the rules relating to real estate even; they might carry ruin and devastation to the home and fireside of the eitizen, and there would be no remedy, no power to correct their mistakes. The Supreme Court at Washington, had but a limited jurisdiction over their authority and rarely disturbed their decisions.

The Convention was invoked to select ione but such as were fit for that high and important post. In conclusion, he said he was affrighted at the awfulness of the res ponsibility before him-at the perils that surrounded this new and untried experiment. The address produced a deep im-

The Convention then acted on various propositions, relating to the manner of voting for candidates, when finally, after considerable discussion it was agreed upon that those five persons who shall receive the highest number of votes, shall be deemed duly nominated, provided, no person try" and "Cameron Guards" be invited shall be deemed nominated unless he shall have received at least a majority of all the votes given, and should not all be nocourse to be pursued until the full number shall be chosen. The first ballot was then had, resulting in the election of Jeremiah S. Black, of Somerset, James Campbell, of Philadelphia, Ellis Lewis, of Lancaster, Judge Gibson, of Cumberland, and Walter H. Lowrie, of Alleghany, and they were declared duly nominated as the democratic candidates for Judges of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. The nominations were then unanimously confirmed After some unimportant business the Convention adjourned sine die.

NEW ORLEANS, June 16.

news, two weeks later than previous try now promises a full average crop. advices. She brings the lamentable intelmeeting be published in the Lewisburg been almost entirely destroyed by one of tracted, in the early part of the season, but aged 74 years.

The respective committees afterwards known on this continent. The details of and prospects of the country are reviving.

by telegraph immediately, and the facts in this city. I can not estimate the num Meet at the Town Hall at half past 9 must be very briefly stated. The news ber of houses that are being put up this o'clock A. M. and march from thence to came by way of Acapulco. Property to season. One on the north side of where I the amount of \$15,000,000, believed to live which is about 900 yds long and thro' be destroyed. Among the buildings des- which I have to pass back and forth to my troved are the Custom House, the Union office, there will be finished seven large Park, and New World, the National, the brick dwellings houses, and three blocks City, Delmonico and Exchange Hotels, for stores, offices, &c., one of which is built also Rose's Buildings, and the offices of the by a Pennsylvanian, and is 120 feet square, Steam Ship Company. The fire spread to and four stories high; and built in the the shipping consuming a large number of most substantial manner. The other two vessels, lying at the wharves; and ex- blocks are 60 by 100 feet each. The cost tending to Clay street, ran through one of these buildings, on the one side of this dozen blocks ; quickly spreading to other one street will not fall short of \$30,000. parts of the city, a great part of which This may be more than an average for the now lies a heap of ruins. Hunter, George, city, but will serve to give some little idea Maine, Centre, and Esperaldo streets are of what is going on. completely gutted. The utmost consternation prevailed during the fire, and thou- for several weeks, and one of the most ansands were turned out of house and home, palling scenes occurred on Friday morn. having lost their all. Measures were ing last, that it has ever been my misforabout being adopted to relieve the suffer- tune to witness, (except the battle field) ers. It is feared a number of lives have James Holliday, Esq., and some others been lost. Business was entirely lost were trying a cause. A witness was on sight of.

heart-sickening picture. The means of timony offered; concluding with a some arresting the flames in possession of the what humorous anecdote illustrative of the authorities proved of little avail, before position of the opposing counsel. He took the tremendous spread of the flames; and his seat amidst a good deal of laughter and so extensive was the field of labor of the merriment; himself heartily enjoying i fire department that little effect was pro- In less than five minutes after he complainduced by their efforts. The consternation ed of feeling unwell; and in less than ten of the inhabitants was very great. Of minutes more, and before his wife or a phynumber of persons rendered houseless by upon the counsel table a corpse! He had this calamity is beyond calculation at for some time been afflicted with the rhenpresent.

be of a cheering character. New discov-night in cold water to alleviate the pain. eries were daily being made, and the prospects of the miners were highly favorable. his heart, and was the cause of his death The quartz crushing machines were reaping a rich reward. In some instances the average vield was \$20 to \$50 per minute, during the whole day.

Lynch law is still in force, and several new examples have been made.

Columbia, Pa., June 16. The break in the Buck level is not yet mended, and boats will not be passed before the 29th inst.

CHICAGO, June 17. A dreadful storm prevailed on Highland Prairie, Henry county, Ill., on Friday last, during which twenty-five buildings were blown down and three persons killed.

Philadelphia, June 17. Yesterday a rowdy party from here went Ked Bank. A dreadful riot took place there, and a number of persons, including women and children injured severely.-Several individuals were stabbed, and some of them subjected to shameful treatment. to have her statesman, Hon. James Buch-A large number of the rioters were arrest- anan as the Democratic standard bearer in ed and 15 locked up in Woodbury (N. J.) 1852. This fact is universally conceded William Wilkins, President; Hon. Simon Jail. The Jersey people were outrageous- here, and he is now the only man feared ly abused. The captain of a German vol. by the friends of Scott. Hence the Scott unteer company is reported to have been shot, and dangerously wounded. Reports were in circulation to-day of two or three deaths. A bar-keeper by the name of Diver died this morning of the injuries received in the melee. There was a story of another man at Woodbury who was shockingly cut in the fight, and could not not survive. A stage driver stated to a

> PITTSEURG, June 17. The river continues to fall. There are now only four feet of water in the channel. The Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad will be completed to New Brighton, 30 miles

gentleman that a citizen in Woodbury

when the coach left this morning, was

lying in a dying condition surrounded by

Boston, June 17.

The jury in the case of Payton, who is harged with being a participant in the rescue of Shadrach, the fugitive slave, came into court this morning, and stated that they could not agree, whereupon the court discharged them.

New York, June 17. The steamer Humboldt arrived here about 7 o'clock this evening. She left Havre at 7 o'clock A. M. on the 4th inst. She brings no foreign news of importance. Danville, June 18.

Distressing occurrence.-This morning about 10 o'clock, Henry Wenk, a laborer in the Montour Rolling Mill, was caught in one of the bands, and carried around a minated on the first ballot then the same wheel, and horribly crushed. The best medical attendance was immediately secured, but it is very doubtful whether he

MILWAUKIE, Wis., May 21, 1851. DEAR "CHRONICLE" :- Spring has opened out in this Western country in quite a propitious manner of late. A few weeks ago a general lamentation was heard all through this country in consequence of the total failure of the winter crops. It was thought the wheat was all winter killed, especially so on the praries. But recent warm rain and a balmy atmosphere has The steamship Alabams, has arrived at verified the adage that all is not this port from Chagres, with California lost that is in danger, and the counligence that the city of San Francisco has of course sympathysed, and her usual bu-

met and adopted the following as Order of this disaster are too long to be transmitted. A vast amount of improvement is going on Our Circuit Court has been in session

> the stand. Mr. H. made a strong argu-San Francisco presents a sorrowing and ment against the admissability of some tea course every thing was in confusion. The sician could be brought, he was stretched matism in his feet; and the night before The news from the mines continues to his death he bathed his feet nearly all which it is supposed drove the disease to Mr. Holliday was a native of Mifflin comty, Penna., was married to a Miss Shearman of Wilkesbarre, and left his native State and came to this City, a stranger in a strange land, and poor, eight years ago. And in this brief period he acquired quite a comfortable fortune, and an enviable character as a man, a lawyer, and a politician; having filled several important offices, and had a fair show for still higher honors .-The Bar turned out in a body, and thousands of citizens followed him to the grave on Sunday afternoon. I think I never saw as large, or as solemn a funeral.

Politically we are in statu quo, waiting the moving of the waters. The friends of General Scott have had their meeting and he is doubtless the choice of whig party in turned toward Pennsylvania, and are scanning with interest the movements of her politicians. Pennsylvania has it undoubtedly in her power, if she is true to herself. organ in this City has already opened its battery at him.

We are informed that an Irishman, whose name we did not learn, was killed at Nicholson, in this county, on Thursday last, by a Mr. Holstead, for attempting to outrage the person of his daughter. - [Pittston Ga-

News has been received at Son Antonia of the death of the notorious Seminole chief, Wildcat. It is said he was murdered by a band of Camanches. The Governor of Massachusetts, has

appointed a lawyer of Boston, as Inspector eneral of fish. Lawyers ought to have a practical knowledge of fish, for they are generally considered very good sharks. The equestrian Statute of Gen. Jackson,

which is one-third larger than life, weigh-

west of this, by the 4th of July, for cering 35,000 pounds, and made of brass condemned by Government, is to be be placed on the pedestal in Lafayette Square, Washington, opposite the President's House, on the 4th of July. The richest of the Rothschilds is said to be Baron Anselm, of Frankfort, ascertained to be worth thirty-five millions of dollars-

The first plank road in Florida wascommenced about six months since by the citizensof Wakulla and Leon counties Peaches have already been produced at

Richmond Va., this season. A revival of religion in all the churches at New Haven, Ct., during the past winter and spring, has resulted in conversions. it is said to the number of not less than

seven hundred and fifty. Lewisburg Market. Corrected this Day. Wheat ..... Rye .....50 

# Flaxseed ..... 100 Dried Apples ...... 100 Butter .....124 Eggs .... 8 Ham ...... 10

MARRIAGES.

On the 3d inst., by Robert Candor, Esq., Cuas. BLY, of White Deer twp., Union county, to Miss MARGARET DONELY, of ington twp., Clinton county. On the 12th inst., by the Rev. D. Y. Heisler, Mr. Owen MURTY, to Miss HAR-RIET CONRAD, both of this place.

In Lewistown, 12th inst., after a lin-