

Local & General.

COAN.—We notice our farmers are engaged in cutting off their corn. The crop is an unprecedented one everywhere.

FRIDGE!—The New York Times predicts that there will be hostile demonstrations towards the United States, by the Allied Powers, shortly.

THE PORK TRADE.—A pork dealer in Cleveland has already contracted for packing 20,000 hogs. At Clarksville and Bowling Green, Ky. pork packers are contracting for hogs at \$4 gross; and at Terra Haute, Ind., at \$5 net.

SUSPENDED.—Owing to some temporary difficulties which have arisen, the building of the new Methodist Episcopal Church in this place—the foundation of which is completed—has been postponed until the coming spring.

RIGHT.—We understand that the Presbyterian Congregation of this borough, is negotiating with Captain William Dorris for the purchase of his present beautiful residence; and designing it as a parsonage. If this be correct, we congratulate our Presbyterian brethren on the consummation of this long needed and long talked of purchase.

FOOD FOR THE MIND.—Colon, the good looking, jovial and popular bookseller and stationer, has just returned from the annual book sales of the eastern cities, with a well selected stock of books. We learn that he has made additional arrangements, whereby he has increased his facilities for procuring the latest publications, which he will sell at the lowest possible advance on publisher's prices. Give him a call.

THE CARNIVAL OF FRUIT.—Never, as long back as our memory stretches, was there greater abundance of fruit in Huntington County, than at present. The markets are almost glutted with the various products of the orchard and the garden. We are in the midst of the "Carnival of Fruit." The gentle spirit of Pomona has waved an auspicious wand over the land, and the little armies of fruit trees have recruited their ranks ten fold.

A GREAT BATTLE has taken place near the North Fork of the Blaine River, between 450 United States troops, under General Harney, and a large force of Sioux Indians, resulting in the defeat of the latter, after a desperate fight, with the loss of eighty men killed and fifty women and children taken prisoners. General Harney lost six killed and as many wounded. The Indians were the same who murdered Lieutenant Grant's party, and also a mail party. The way-bill of the mail was found among them.

IMPORTANT LOCAL ITEM.—Patrons, would you have thought it, we have been used for libel! It is even so. For defending ourselves against an unjustified attack upon our humble propensities, by the county superintendent! Isn't it rich? An individual who claims to be a newspaper editor! prosecuting for libel, when he began the attack, and libeled us far more than we could any one should we desire. However, we place our case in the hands of "a jury of our countrymen." Let 'er triplicate.

ANOTHER DANIEL COME TO JUDGMENT!—Justice Lowrie of the Supreme Court, has with a few days published his opinion in the Williamson case, fully coinciding with a majority of the Bench. He also votes to set aside the right to the writ of habeas corpus demanded in the premises. It is a most disgraceful and humiliating circumstance that the Supreme Court of the State—which is presumed to scan above politics—should thus buckle to Southern influence and Loco-focoism. Is it not high time that the people forewarn party, and stand up for the right?

BEST DAY.—Monday last was a busy day among all classes of the people. The politicians were numerous in considerable numbers, while the more numerous class of care notings were on the qui vive for the appearance of Dan Rice's cavalcade. These latter care less for politics—less for speculation in money matters—than they do for fun and frolic. They go in for a hearty laugh, let who will prefer money and political advancement, and perhaps in the end their philosophy is the true one. At all events we do not feel disposed to question it now.

MASONIC HALL DEDICATION.—The dedication of the new Masonic Temple, in Philadelphia last Wednesday, drew together one of the largest crowds ever assembled in that city.—The procession was a grand affair, about 4000 members of the Order being in ranks. The proceedings were highly interesting throughout. The building is one of the most grand and majestic edifices ever erected in Philadelphia, and is an ornament to the city. We do not know the cost, but it would have been an enormous sum. Will old "Mount Moriah" be again revived?

THE GRAIN MARKET.—The price of Wheat is tending upwards again, owing to the demand for export. If farmers can dispose of all their wheat at the present price, this year's harvest in the way of profit, will be an unusually large one. Rye is also being exported freely. The crops of Germany are a partial failure and Rye grows there principally, to supply the deficiency. Oats are abundant, and only in moderate demand. The enormous crops of corn in various parts of the country, will doubtless bring the price of this cereal down to a reasonable price, and its use in various ways can be resorted to, by those who find it necessary to practice strict economy.

A WEATHER ITEM.—Some old fogey of a philosopher has written that "every letter of his sweet," and the every day experience of life go far toward establishing the truth of the sentiment. Hot weather brings us prickly heat and mosquitoes, irritable days and sleepless nights, but it also brings us strawberries, lead cobbles, turtle soup and the fourth of July. Frost adds to our fuel expenses, and makes folks swear about the high price of coal, from their ugly red noses, and puts them into an ague fit at the thought of going to bed at night; but then the frost frees us from apprehensions of the yellow fever and cholera, and brings us a thought near buckwheat and all manner of griddle cakes. We should therefore, endeavor to sweeten the affliction, with a becoming philosophy and the right kind of molasses.

FASHION.—Every thing now-a-days is governed by fashion. It rules in the church and governs the school; it invades the sanctuary of home and penetrates every nook and corner of the public lecture no less than the ball room. It flourishes like a green bay tree no less in the parlor than in the street; in the sick chamber and in the drawing room. Everywhere it is recognized, adored and worshipped. The old and young, merry and grave, rich and poor, all bow down and worship at its shrine. It regulates the cut of a man's coat, the length of his mustaches and the corners of his beard; no less truly than it does the form of a woman's bonnet or the length of her skirt. But of all the absurdities that it leads the blundering sons and daughters of Adam into, there is none so absurd and foolish as when it endeavors to strip death of its solemnity and rob the grave of its grand gloom. When fashion seeks to embellish the cold clay from which the living soul has fled, and decorates it in fanciful and gaudy attire, hanging it with trinkets and bedecking it with gew-gaws, well may we exclaim, "where will it end?" In matters of affecting life and its gaieties, we have nothing to say against fashion; but when it interferes with death, peers into the coffin, prescribes sumptuary rules for the funeral cortege, without claim or fitness. Speaking of the folly of this funeral fashion, a clever writer remarks "Let every man or woman who mourns the death of a near friend or relation, make a bold stroke toward demolishing the foolish, expensive, and uncouth system of going into mourning. Let the bereaved refuse to array themselves in sables, and say with Hamlet: "But I have that within which passeth show."—Generally grief is not made up of crapes or cloths, although fashionable sorrow could not be delineated without the aid of those fabrics. It is unrighteous to allow fashion to play the tyrant to the grave-yard. For the sake of trade let that monarch rule and revel in the saloon, the opera-house, the drawing room, and the aristocratic street; but when the tomb is in question, let fashion be set aside. The custom of going into mourning distresses many a poor family beyond calculation. If they do not wear black they are heartless, the world says, and do not respect the father, the brother, or the sister or mother, who has suddenly departed to life eternal. As if a broken heart is not as often found under light colored vestments as under crape. Eye-servicing grief is not grief at all. We despise, we almost scorn it.

GERMAN VOTERS IN NEW YORK.—The New York Staats Zeitung reckons the number of German-speaking voters in that city at ten thousand. These are the men whom Kosuth advises to act politically through their own immediate organizations.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.—There is more inquiry for flour for export and prices are looking up. Sales of 1500 barrels standard and good brands at \$8 per barrel, and 300 barrels, a better brand, at \$8.12 1/2 per barrel, and 200 barrels extra family at \$8.75. The receipts and stocks continue very small and some holders will not accept the former rate. There is steady demand for the supply of the retailers and bakers from \$8.12 1/2 to \$9 for common and many brands, according to quality. Rye flour is held firmly at \$9.25, and 300 barrels, a better brand, at \$8.12 1/2 per barrel, and 200 barrels extra family at \$8.75. The receipts and stocks continue very small and some holders will not accept the former rate. There is steady demand for the supply of the retailers and bakers from \$8.12 1/2 to \$9 for common and many brands, according to quality. Rye flour is held firmly at \$9.25, and 300 barrels, a better brand, at \$8.12 1/2 per barrel, and 200 barrels extra family at \$8.75. 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