BASE DE LOCAL TARRESTORE CHECKERTARION - APPENDITE THE LOCAL TRANSPORT OF THE SHEET AND ADDRESS OF THE SHEET ADDRESS O

Grening Telegraph

ct No. 108 S. Third street. Price, Three Cents er Copy (Double Sheet), or Eighteen Cents Per Veek, payable to the Carrier, and mailed to A Pacribers out of the city at Nine Dollars Per A num; One Dollar and Fifty Cents for Two M. sths, invariably in advance for the period or sered.

To insure the Insertion of Advertisements in all of our Editions, they must be forwarded to our office not later than 10 o'clock each Morning.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1866.

Some More Corruption in the State of New Jersey.

We had almost grown to believe that to Albany and Harrisburg alone was limited the power of corruption, but the case of the "Mountain Partridge," in New Jersey, compels us to count her in, and thus complete the trio. Lately, how ever, some more misdeeds have been unearthed, and that "goodly frame" of Trenton seems to be "a foul and pestilent congregation of vapors," abounding in every species of bribery and official crime. It has been announced in all the papers of the country that the Grand Jury of the State Capital had found true bills against four members of the Legislature, and the item thus furnished a theme for the moralist and editors for several days. Much praise has been awarded to the gentlemen of the jury for their courage and diligence, and we are rapidly drifting towards the day when the jurors of Jersey will be held up as models for our imitation and admiration. It is our duty, however, to withdraw the curtain and see what lays behind, for there is something rotten in this modern Denmark.

The facts as briefly stated are these. The Grand Jury met on Saturday week, had a protracted session, and found true bills against thirteen members of the Legislature. They then adjourned until Wednesday. Meanwhile, contrary to law, the fact that an indictment was found against them was mysteriously communicated to the parties, and they all hurried to the capital. When the jury reassembled on Wednesday, without taking any new evidence, and without having any of the former testimony refuted, they quietly quashed nine out of the thirteen, and return to the Court only the remaining four. Now, to well-regulated minds, the question naturally arises, why, if the true bilis were found in the first place, should they be crushed in the second ?-why the parties should be released, and whether the influence they used was like the arguments employed by Mr. Parker to secure the votes of the disinterested citizens of Entinsville? These questions are such as demand an answer, and we hope that the next Grand Jury will examine into the action of their predecessors, and thoroughly ventilate the mysterious causes which conduced to secure the disappearance of the indicted legislators.

Again, in the selection of the four scapegoats who were to bear the sins of the session, we are told that they were guided by justice, but if it was justice, then we had better have some de. finite formula given, as there is evidently a method in it. The victims were two Democra's and two Republicans. Of these one Democrat was a member of the Legislature, and also one Republican; the remaining two were lobby members. It will be thus seen that an even distribution was made, and hence, whatever faults the jury may have, we grant they were impartial. The names of the indicted were G. H. VAN WAGONER, BARCLAY HAINES, CHARLES M. RUH. and DANIEL HOLSMAN. But what were the names of the nine whose bills were withdrawn? "There's the rub." We have a dreadful fear that James M. Scovel was among them. And we cannot but think that James thinks so himself. What joy he must have felt when he succeeded in suppressing his name! Did he not strive to do so, not for his own sake, but for the sake of the Senate of Jersey? Did he not hasten to Trenton and have the little matter hushed up? Did he not telegraph to his friends, "I have beaten the enemy acain?" Alas! We fear that James is a backslider. We had hoped that the prompt exposure of his first little villany would have acted as a means to prevent his descending the path of the ungodly. We were influenced by a desire to prevent this rash young man's political suicide. and we therefore have spoken feelingly to him. He has heretofore merited our censure, but if it is true, James, that you were among the select thirteen, we heartily pity you. Before, you hoped for office, but to be placed among the common herd of the bribed and bribers is a fall indeed! Under ordinary circumstances, people are supposed to be innocent until they are proved guilty; but where a criminal is known to have been guilty and is again suspected, it becomes him, if innocent, to prove himself upright. With that kindness we have ever displayed towards the "Mountain Partridge," we again open our columns to him for any contradiction or justification. But it is an act of simple equity that the nine indicted be published and sent before the incoming Grand Jury, to investigate why the same facts on Wednesday do not warrant the same conclusion as that unanimously drawn on the preceding Saturday?

Lett-hand Penmanship of Our Soldiers. Our readers will remember that a few months ago, Mr. WILLIAM OLAND BOURNE, editor of the Sociers' Friend, offered the sum of \$500, which was increased by other gentlemen and by the Sanitary Commission to \$1000, to be distributed as prizes for left-hand penmanship, by our soldiers who had lost their right arms in the service of their country. Nearly three hundred competitors contributed specimens of their penmanship; and the Committee, consisting of Governor FENTON, of New York, and other prominent gentlemen, daiributed the amount in twenty-eight different wizes. The first prize was awarded to FRANKLIN H. DUBRAH, of this city, private, Company F, 31s, Pennsylvania Infantry.

We have just enjoyed the pleasure, through the favor of Mr. BOURNE, of looking over the original manuscripts sent in to compete or these prizes. They certainly reflect the gratest credit upon our soldiers, both in the mechanical execution of the writing, and in the literary character of the productions, many of which would be exceedingly interesting in print.

We understand that it is contemplated to send these specimens of left-hand writing by soldiers of the United States for exhibition at the great Paris Fair, to be held next year. We doubt if among the "industry of all nations" anything more interesting will be found.

Is it a Crime to Punish the Guilty? "There is one ugly feature about the death cenalty which none of its advocates can modify or hide. It is the fact that, in order to indict it, we are forced to aggravate every circumstance that makes murder hideous. Legal murder is done in cold blood; it is long premeditated; it is deaf to every cry, however agonizing, for pity; it is blind to every sign of penitence, ho vever sincere; it takes no thought of the condemned many relatives. man's relatives, however isnocent, whose peace it mars and whose future it blights. Can any-thing be more cowardly or more bloodthirsty than that a million of men should seize an unarmed fellow-creature and slowly strangle him to death?"—N. Y. Tribune.

-The Tribuse, in its blind hostility to capital punishment, fails to perceive the one great "circumstance" that makes murder "hideous," viz., the malicious killing of an innocent person. Society, in executing a murderer, puts to death a guilty wretch who deserves to die. The murderer kills the innoceut; society punishes the goilty.

So, too, in bestowing its sympathy upon the murderer's relatives, the Tribune tails to hit the point. It is not the fact of execution that mars the peace and blights the future of the murderer's relatives, but the fact of murder. Here is where the essence of guilt and of disgrace lies.

We see nothing "cowardly" in the fact that "a million of men" seize an "unarmed fellow-creature," provided said unarmed tellow-creature be a criminal, who ought to be arrested; nor do we see anything "bloodthirsty" in executing a murdurer who deserves to die.

The morbid sympathy with criminals which seeks to confound guilt and innocence, and which sees no difference between murder and the punishment of murder by law, deserves exccration almost as much as crime itself. Its ostensible benevolence is a sham. Its good wiil is for crime. Its tender mercies towards murder are cruel towards innocence. The doctrine that orime is merely "mental disease" is a doctrine of license and anarchy.

Pacific Rathroad Route-Shall the Best be Chosen?

WE trust that the amendment to the Pacific Railroad bill, reported a day or two since by Senator Howard, authorizing the Union Pacific Railroad Company to continue their road westward by the best and most practicable route, without reference to uniting with the Omaha Branch on the 100th meridian of longitude, will be promptly passed by Congress. The road is now completed nearly to Fort Riley, Kansas, and if the company is allowed to take the best and most direct route, it can be completed to Denver within the next eighteen months or two years. The matter, however, should not be left subject to the consent and approval of the Secretary of the Interior, as Mr. HARLAN, being an Iowa man, is inclined to favor the Omaha Branch, and to embarrass the Union Pacific line. A matter of such importance to the commercial interests of the whole country should not be left subject to the interested action of any man. It is sufficient to authorize the company to build the road upon the most direct and feasible

HON. MILLARD FILLMORE, we notice, has ar, rived in Paris. The perfect oblivion into which our ex-President has sunk will furnish the moralist with the subject of a thesis on popular fickleness. The man who twelve years ago was in every one's thoughts, now quietly leaves the country unnoticed, and the few who see his name among the registered Americans suggest the propriety of his making Europe bis permanent home. The case of Mr. FILLMORE is not an isolated one. All of those of our public men whose popularity is founded rather on chance than talent soon sink out of remembrance. General McClellan is at Berlin, and of him no one thinks or speaks. Where G. H. PENDLETON is no one knows or cares. HANNIBAL HAMLIN is playing the Cincinantus in Maine, while also JOSEPH LANE, OF DONALDSON, OF JOHN BELL, OF King has been forgotten. Such instances certainly tend to dampen the ardor of a political aspirant. If BUCHANAN, PIERCE, FILLMORE, HAMLIN, and BRECKINBIDGE, after attaining the highest offices in the land, are thus forgotten, what incentive to exertion is left?

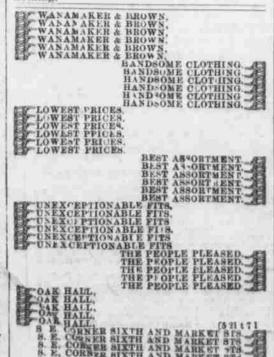
A STRIKE ENDED .- The great strike of the New York ship-carpenters and caulkers for the "eight-hour principle" has come to an end, the effort to force that measure upon the shipbuilders having failed. The method of hiring by the hour instead of by the day is being urged in some quarters. That would do very well, unless somebody should thereupon start a move ment for making forty minutes an hour.

PROPOSES TO SECEDE.-The Rev. Dr. BULLOCK, of Baltimore, a brother-in-law to the traitor JOHN C. BRECKINBIDGE, proposes to secede from the Old School Presbyterian Church, because of its late action with reference to the Rebel Presbytery of Louisville.

Let him go. The Presbyterian Church can well afford to lose all such men.

Nor Suited -Our Democratic contemporary is not pleased with the resolutions passed by the Soldiers' Convention at its late session in Pittsburg. This is natural. It was not pleased when the "boys in blue" were fighting to put down the Rebellion. It maintains its consist ency-and so do the soldiers.

CAUGHT .- It turns out that the Loyal Georgian was not suppressed by General Tillorson after all. Our Democratic contemporary, supposing it had been, was in great glee yesterday. It exhibited its inconsistency, therefore,





SPECIAL NOTICES.

See the Becaud Page for additional Special Notices

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BY HON. MORTON McMICHAEL. MUSIC. REPORT-HON. CHARLES GIBBONS.

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AT 8 O'CLOCK, ON THURSDAY EVENING, 14th Inst. Tickets to be had at the Home, SIXTEENTH and

and the Inaugural Ceremonies will commence

NOTICE.

FILBURT Streets.

ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY.

On and after TUESDAY, May 1, the FREIGHT DEPARTMENT Of this Company will be removed to the Company's New Building S. E. cor. of ELEVENTH and MARKET Streets. Entrance on Eleventh street and on Marble street
All Money and Collection Business will be transacted,
as heretolore at No 326 CHES. UT street Small Paicels and Packages will be recei ed at either office,
all hooks will be kertatea hoffice, and any calls en
tered therein previous to 5 P. M. Will receive attention
same day, if within a reasonable distance from our
offices. Inquiries for goods and settlements to be mad
at No 320 CHESNUT Street.
4 30 452m JOHN BINGHAM, Superintendent.

HARRY B. McCALLA, HATTER, HARRY B. McCALLA. HATTER, informs his numerous friends and customers that have not yet been deceived by the new occupants of the store he established in Chesnut street above Eighth, that he is in no way connected withit notwithstanding their ramerous misrepresentations to that effect, to sed to his customers, but that he can be found at C. McCalland NEW Hall STORE No 613 CHassault Street third door above New Bulletin Office where he can offer them better bargains and larger stock to select from.

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