

Jesse Shore, farmer, Cass George Stever, farmer, Cass Henry Swoope, farmer, Porter David Stewart, farmer, Morris John Smith, farmer, Barreo S. P. Smith, farmer, Union J. B. Thompson, farmer, Franklin Edward J. Little, inn keeper, Jackson TRAVERSE JURORS-SECOND WEEK.

Adan Auman, farmer, Honewell David Beyer, farmer, Shirley I. Bumgardner, blacksmith, Walker Simon Bayles, farmer, Henderson Joseph Cornelius, farmer, Cromwell Wm. Cornelius, furmer, Clay Jos. Carmon, merchant, Huntingdon Henry Cornpropst, farmer, Barree Jesse Cook, farmer, Carbon Saml. Carothers, merchant, Shirley Wm. Dysart, farmer, Franklin Levi Dell, jr., butcher, Union Andrew Donaldson, farmer, Carbon Jonathan Evans, farmer, Tod M. Flenner, wagon maker, Walker Wm. Fraker, merchant, Shirleysburg Alexander Gettis, farmer, Barroe Wm. Geissinger, farmer, Juniata John Goissinger, teacher, Penn Daniel Harnish, farmer, Hopewell Franklin Harrison, farmon, Shirley Henry Henderson, farmer, Clay Samuel McCord, farmer, Jackson Samuel Mosser, farmer, West Peter Myers, P. M. Shileysburg. David Mong, farmer, Warriorsmark Benjamin Neff, farmer, Porter James Oaks, farmer, Jackson Elliott Robley, farmer, Brady Andrew Smith, farmer, Oneid Amos Smith, farmer, Cass James Shiveley, farmer, West John A. Shultz, farmer, Henderson Daniel Troutwine, farmer, Jackson Jonathan R. Wilson, farmer, West John Baker of Israel, carpenter, Tod

TEAD QUARTERS NEW GOODS. D. P. CWIN INFORMS THE PUBLIC THAT HE HAS JUST OPENED

A SPLENDIL STOCK of NEW GOODS | fit us for the everlasting future. Let THAT

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CHEAPNESS AND QUALITY.

COME AND SEE. D. P. GWIN, oct. 17 '68.

JOHR BOOTT. SAMUEL T. SROWN, JOHN M. BAIL The name of this firm has been chang. SCOTT, BROWN & BAILEY. under which name they will bereafter conduct practice as ATTORNEYS AT LAW, HUNTINGDON, PA. PENSIONS, and all claims of soldiers and soldiers' heir spains: the Government, will be premptly preserved. Sup 17, 1865-45

known no more again forever: what consternation would seize us. Do any live wholly in the present? Are we not all looking for the coming future to bring us the higher good we seek. It is as true as trite that man is never quite satisfied; the good he pursues is tering construction. never quite reached, and were all to stop now, farewell to ever accomplishing the great aim for which he lives. Now misfortune assails us, there is hope that some kind change may suddenly turn things to our advantage, now. and we bear our burdens more lightly as we remember the mutability of earthly things. We are accustomed to speak sadly of earth's changes; but where is the person who would be satisfied with a fixed, monotonous, unvaried life? Change is the power which keeps all things moving, the impulse which stimulates us in everything we do; and in thanking the beneficent Author of existence for the many blessings we enjoy, we should bloss him for the changes that checker our lot.

GENERAL SHERMAN'S REPLY Sherman received this letter near Memphis on the. 10th of March, and immediately replied : "DEAR GENERAL: I have your more than kind and characteristic letter of

the 14th instant. I will send a copy to General McPherson at once. "You do yourself injustice and us too much honor in assigning to us too In the spiritual as well as the matelarge a share of the merits which rial world, there is continually change haveled to your high advancement. I and vastly more important. It is a know you to approve the friendship I law of nature that nothing stands still; have ever professed to you, and will that in everything there is progression permit me to continue, as heretofore, or retrogression. The human mind is

Your friend,

"U. S. GRANT,

Major General."

o manifest it on all occasions. either advancing ingoodness and know-"You are now Washington's legiti ledge, or it is taking the downward mate successor, and occupy a position road of ignorance and degradation .-of almost dangerous elevation; but if By far the most important change, you can continue, as heretofore, to be thon, depends wholly on our own choice yourself, simple, honest and unpreten. Earthly change will affect us little if ding, you will enjoy through life the the mind and heart fear begoming betrespect and love of friends, and the

tor, more enlightened, nearer to the inhomago of millious of human beings, habitants of that world who know no that will award you a large share in change but from the beautiful to the securing to them and their descenmore beautiful, the good to the better, dants a government of law and stabecoming ever more holy, more happy, bility. advancing nearer to the King of glory "I repeat, you do Gen. McPherson forever progressing upward and on. and myself too much honor. At Bel-

ward. mont you manifested your traits-But the great change must be bere. neither of us being near. At Donel-Here must be the preparation for the son, also, you illustrated your whole endless progression or retrogression .---character.' I was not near, and Gen. | tered by a surgeon, and a man was As the duties of one hour fit us for the McPherson in too subordinate a capa-Lext, so the doings of our present state city to influence you. "Until you had won Donelson, I con-

us then instead of bewailing the chanfess I was almost cowed by the terrigos which time is working within us, blo array of anarchical elements that and see, too, that they be such as shall presented themselves at every point; proof of the officer, said : "My men prepare us for the elevated society of but that admitted a ray of light I have the just made perfect in heaven, that followed since. the last mortal change may introduce "I believe you are as brave, patri-

us to the sweet surprises and fadeless otic and just as the great prototype, glories of a happy eternity. Let the Washington--as unselfish, kind-heartmutations of life stimulate us to greater ed and honest as a man should be--arnestness. but the chief characteristic is the sim-

Those who are cheerful live longest in life, and after it in our regards. manifested, which I can liken to noth- attendants to dismount and give assising else than the faith a Christian has tance to the artillery men. The next Cheerfulness is the offshoot of goodness It is a sanitary principle as well to the in the Saviour. body as to the mind, and it is to both

loh and Vicksburg. Also, when you leashiered. Go to the devil." the cause and effect of bealth:

that could never be fit to "walk on know. How far your execution of Zion's hill" without a wade and wash whatever has been given you to do in Jordan, are blended. As the night entitles you to the reward I am re- wears on, the fellow who always fails ceiving, you cannot know as well as I. to be funny, flickers out like a penny "I feel all the gratitude this letter dip; the ten-pin of a man who had would express, giving it the most flat- ant bolt upright all day, grows as obey her as long as she lived. He courtly as a Mandaran, for even "Ho-"The word you I use in the plural, mer nods" at times; the girl with little house, nor spit tobacco juice on the stending it for McPherson also. I giggle, that had been rippling like runshould write to him, and will some ning water, "weak, washy" and everday, but starting in the morning, I do lasting, intermits, grows interesting not know that I will find time just and fulls asleep; men make letter Z's

of themselves, shut up like pocket knives, roll up like porcupines, divorge like Y's; trim and shapely women

tumble to pieces, and lie in little heaps of undistinguishable garments upon the seats; the red and dissipated lamps wink sleepily and lazily at you, and the clatter to-clank of the iron wheels hammers out the long dull strip of darkness. Then comes that menagerie of respiration that mon have agreed to call snoring; you have barks, snuffs, snorts and growls; one creaks like a rusty hinge, another pants like an engine, or whines like a spaniel, or is forever blowing out candles. By and by, the car windows turn robol grey, for a day is beginning to dawn. you ever see a woman hatched out?

Now is the golden opportunity. Leada -if that is the lady's name we read of-whose double yolked egg gave us Castor and Pollux-if I have not forgotten all about it-was hardly more wonderful. Yondor bundle of skirts, shawls and cloaks as shapeless as a grist, begins to stir; first, peeps out a pair of feet, and then a pair of hands, and then a fair and tangled head; at last emerges a female shape; and Eve is hatched before your eyes, and the world is better for a waking woman.

FREDERICK, THE GREAT, AND HIS SOL-DIERS.-Marching in a very hot day, an old grenadier dropped down, exhausted. Restoratives wore adminisdetailed to curry the old soldier's load. But being still wook, he asked to lie down for a few minutes; a young en-sign, coming along, in rough language ordered him to move forward. The shall be treated with humanity." then ordered the old soldier to be set on a horse and the young officer to be | said : sent out of the regiment.

On another occasion, a cannon stuck fast in the road, and while the men were doing their best to get it out, an officer struck one of the men. Fred

but the shief characteristic is the sim-ple faith in success you have always dered the officer and some of his own morning, sending for the officer, he said to him: "My army is composed

"This faith gave you victory at Shi of men. You are a monster: You are

told him she looked like a fine girl, the torrorism existing against witness and I had no doubt she was, but if the ses for the prosecution. The late English and Irish papers are full of evisequel proved that he had been taken in. I did not want to be held responsidence of this kind. Another serious blo. I said he must love, honor and danger is the fact that Fenianism has largely penetrated the British army, which is composed of nearly two thirds must not be "snappy" around the Irishmon.

But the chief strength of the Fonian floor, all of which he promised faithmovement consists in the fact that it is fully to heed. mainly beyond the reach of British

"Now,"said I, "Georgiana, (her name control. If the organization were was Georgiana) you hear what Hummerely local, it would soon succumb to phrey says. Do you accept the invitathe potent influence of the prison, the tion to become his wife ? Will you be bayonet, and the halter. But the enient toward his faults, and cherish headquarters of the movement are in his virtues? Will you never be guilty the United States, where the Celtic of throwing furniture at his head for race scoms inspired with a new and re slight offonses, and will you get three iuvenating vigor. In this country meals a day witbout grumbling?" She there cannot now be less than two said sho would. I asked them if they hundred thousand Fenians devoted believed in the commandments, and and pledged to achieve the independthey said they did. Having read the ence of Ireland. The example of Itacreed and the articles of faith, as aforely shows what may be accomplished said. I exclaimed : "Humphrey, take in foreign countries for the redemption her; she is yours; I cannot withhold of a distressed nationality. For over my consent. Georgiana, when safe in a quarter of a century, headquarters of the arms of your Humphrey, you can Indian patriots were in France and defy the scoffs and jeers of the world." England. What has been accomplish-I then read a little from "Essay on ed for Italy is not impossible for Ire-Man." As a finale to the scene, I doland. There are many points of relivered the following exordium, "Go in semblance, and, with proper sagacity, peace; sin no more."

the result may be identical, and suc-The generous Humphrey having placess ultimately crown the efforts of the ed a fifty cent check in my unwilling Fenians. palm, I bade the happy pair a final

adieu. IN A Fog.-A few years ago, there lived in the town of _____, a son of the United States. The American Judge B., whom we will call Joe, who Fenians can send to their Irish friends comfortably carry. There also resided in the neighborhood a planter named W., who kept a saloon. Now W. was a great practical joker. On one occasion. Joe came into W.'s saloon, and rather early in the morning got very much

intoxicated, and finally fellasleep in his chair. Joe was very near sighted, and always wore specs. After he had slept some time, W. took off his specs. blackened the glasses, put them back again, lighted the lamps, and then awoke Joe, telling him it was about King heard it, and with a sharp re- 12 o'clock at night and he wanted to shut up. Joe started, and remarked that he had slept some time. W. then

> "Joe, it is very dark, aud if you will bring it back again, I will lend you a Janteri

W. lighted a lantern, gave it to Joe, and helped him up stairs. Joe went off home (up the main business street,) in the middle of the day, with his lantern, everybody looking at him, and wondering what was the matter.

For Wisdom produtes enteom.

Stephens, of Georgia, George A. Tronholm, of South Carolina, and Charlos Clarke, of Mississippi, lately engaged in the rebellion against the United States Government, who are now in close custody, have made their submission to the authority of the United States, and applied to the President for pardon under his amnesty procla-

mation ; and whereas, the authority of the Federal Government is sufficiently. restored in the aforesaid States to all, mit of the enlargement of said persons from close custody.

It is ordered that they be released on giving their respective paroles to appear at such time and place as the President may designate, to answer any charge that he may direct to be preferred against them ; and also that they will respectively abide, until fur. ther orders, in the places herein designated, and not depart therefrom : John A. Campbell in the State of Alabama John H. Reagan in the State of Texas; Alexander H. Stephens in the State, of Georgia; George A. Trenholm in the State of South Carolina, and Charles Clarke in the State of Mississippi ; and if the President would grant his pardon to any of said persons paroled; such persons will thereby be discharged. ANDREW JOHNSON,

President of the United States OXEN PROFITABLE TEAMS .- Late in

the autumn of 1864, a good farmer of It is evident that the numerous se crot societies in Ireland may derive our acquaintance, purchased a yoke of immense aid from the Brotherhood in ordinary cattle for \$200, and used them for bauling wood, rails, and anything else, and for doing most of the plowing frequently imbibed more than be could the money that constitutes the sinews for spring crops on a farm of seventy of war, and the military and civil oracres. In June, sold them for beef. tor \$260. He thinks their labor paid ganizations and discipline that form its brains. The want of these essenwell for the meal they consumed. On tials has hitherto produced the failures. the same day that he drove there exen of the repeated attempts for Irish Into market, he purchased another yoke dependence. for \$190. After a few months he sold

these for beef, at an advance, which 63 Our young sister who sits by the also paid well for the meal fod to them, ido of Lake Michigan and says, "I and purchased another yoke at once, am Chicago; let New York take noand commenced feeding them with tice!" sends forth to an astonished meal, working them occasionally. By country a report that her population this system of trafficking, he made on the 1st of June was 204,000 souls. - | \$300 in ubout one year, and had a In the annals of the world's cities this is an unprecedented tale of prosperity. The established residents of that won derful Babylon of the West frequently say to one another, "It scome only vesterday when we were pasturing cows on the very spot where now we are dwolling in marble palaces." What s the reason? As in Italy "all roads lead to Rome," so in the west all roads

lead to Chicago. No man can travel in the West without passing through Chicogo Lucky spider ! Thy net catches all flies .-- Independent.

Der Chicago bas eighty five hotels, i change.

good ox team constantly, receiving a good price for all grain fed them be side making a large quantity of excellent manure. He is a good managor, always feeds his teams well, treats them kindly, and never allows them to be over-worked, or worried by disagree. able drivers, who use up more of the energies of a team by bawling at, and whipping them, than by the labor got out of them. He never purchases

poor oxen, even at chesp rate, as it requires many dellars worth of mea. to get thom in a fat condition .---

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