I THE COURT MARTIAL OF COL. B. V. SUMNER. [From Forney's Press.] **AMERICAN VOLUNTEER** DISGRACEFUL SCENE. PUNCTUALITY, . THE PRESIDENT AND THE LECOMPTON CON-THE FIRST OF APRIL. GENERAL ORDERS, No. 2. WAR DEFARTMENT, ADJ'T. GENERAL'S OFFICE, Wasbington, Mar. 16, 1868. During a night session of the United States The Bank of Pennsylvania Expose. D If you desire to enjoy life, avoid unpunc STITUTION. This notable period of time, which is redolent tal, people. They impede business and poison pleasure. Make it a rule not only to be punc-tual but a little beforehand.—Exchange. The revelations furnished in the printed re of bonds, mortgages, notes, money to lend and Senate, in the early part of last week, a very JOHN. B. BRATTON. Editor & Proprietor. It is easy for those who have had little or no money to borrow, is tamping on our heels, and disgracoful scene took place, in which one of port of the appraisers of the assets of the Bank opportunity to examine all the facts involved in the Kansas question, to decide that their views those of us who are in debt will have to stir our the Senators from this State figured. As he of Pennsylvania have, naturally enough, exci-ted the attention of the public, and called forth CARLISLE, PA., MARCH 25, 1858. are undoubtedly right, and that every one else stumps or we shall be in a sad dilemma. Its was first insulted, however, he is not so much to True as preaching. The unpunctual man is suant to "Special Orders" No. 88 of March 2, unstinted condemnation on the guilty authors must be decidedly wrong. We agree with the approach has stirred up a young bard, and he blame. This thing of Senators giving the "lie" must be decidedly wrong. We agree with the approach has stirred up a young bard, and he blame. This thing of Senators giving the "lie" of the wholesale fraud practiced upon the com-Philadelphia Argus, when it says that no one sends us from his country home the following Sanata ower it to itself to provent such language the scientific content and the blame. Democratic State Nominations. bad citizen, always. We care not how corect he may be in all other respects, if he lacks SUPREME JUDGE, will deny that Mr. Buchanan is eminently gif. unctuality, he is a drawback to the communiwhich is calculated to strike the eye of the most termaster general, is president, was arraigued WM. A. PORTER, Of Philadelphia being used by its members. Notwithstanding ty he lives in. If the unpunctual man is posfor breakers : casual examiner. We allude to the remarkably ted with prudence. sound discretion, and good the threatening language used, Messrs. GREEN CANAL COMMISSIONER, essed of wealth, so much the worse for his fel-THE FIRST FO APRIL. low valuation put upon the mass of paper which has been dug out of Mr. Allibone's mysterious judgment : no one will deny that he is a statesand CAMERON became reconciled soon after, and WESLEY FROST, Of Fayette Co. low men who are his neighbors, for, through his Dear me, dear me, I shudder, As the thought runs through my brain To think the first of April and specifications : pologized to the Senate for having violated its man of great experience, in public affairs ; he and safely locked safe, and which, facetiously regligence and carelesness, those who are well-CHARGE J .- Conduct to the prejudice of good rules. We copy the following account of the enough, the public have "till now regarded as affiir from a Washington paper: has long been the acknowledged banner-bearer 13 We return our thanks to Hon. William disposed, are compelled, from necessity, to disof the Democratic party in the State : and when Is about to come again. affair from a Washington paper : Bigler and Hon. John A. Ahl, for Congressionappoint others. The unpunctual man is always An examination of the report leaves the foldid he ever falter in his duty ? When did he The attempt of the Senate, on Monday, t The doings of the twelve months, al'favors; also to Messrs. Fetter and Stuart for a falsifier, and utterly callous and unfeeling .-lowing facts clear and indisputable. The total amounts embraced in the lots numbered from Which hasty time gives flight, I roll o'er in my memory, To see if all went right. come to a vote on the Kunsas question, led ever commit a political error-when did he ever If indebted to his neighbor, he will permit that Legislative documents. the session being protracted all night. After midnight the following scene occurred : from number 1 to number 184, inclusive, four that is to say, the answer made by up to an enormous total of \$683,696.67—the to a general court martial which betray his party or his friends? If in all the We are also indebled to Mr. BRANDT (we be neighbor to be swamped in difficulties rather Mr. Green declared that unless he could have high trusts which have been committed to his lieve we spell his name right) of the House, for up to an enormous total of \$683,696.67—the whole of which the appraisers set down as worth only \$56,322.84; that is, actually, a little more than eight cents in the dollar! The amount of over drafts and marginal balance of notes and the articles of ward, in violation of the 25th of than forsake his character of being unpunctual. The crops that nature gave me, distinct understanding that the vote shall be keeping, he has been found faithful, who will a diagram of the House of Representatives .-I put them to good use, And used the old man's caution, Some of these unpunctual men are professors of taken on Monday he would go on. Mr. Cameron said he was disgusted with these religion, but yet they know in their hearts that dare aver that he is not eminently deserving our than eight cents in the dollar ! The amount of over drafts and marginal balance of notes and This is the first favor we have received from Mr they are rogues and cheats, for we contend that unhesitating confidence to day ? If upon all Against the labyrinths of youth. B. and it reminds us that he is one of the Rep. fruitless attempts. Who is the gentleman from Missouri, Mr. Green, he asked. Is he the comofficer to figure a case, in violation of the 20th of the articles of war. Specification.—In this, that he, the said Sum-ner, did at Washington, D. C., on the 15th Feb-ruary, 1858, on account of said answer by said I rose as day's grey streaks obligations in the hands of the trustees, for the resentatives from this district. We had really. other political questions his views and acts have mander of the Senate majority that adjourned over from Thursday to Tuesday to attend the the man who has the means, and yet neglects Her morning visage bore, To press the labors of the day penefit of other banks, foot up to the amount ever been in strict accordance with Democratic forgotten him. Glad to hear from our member, benefit of other banks, but up to the annound of \$128,510.20, which the appraisers value at the astonishingly low (and yet, perfectly fair) estimate of forty-three dollars and thirty one to said Harney to said court martial, send a challenge to said Harney to fight a duel, in words as folto pay his honest debts within a reasonable time principles, what possible reason have we to however, and to be assured that he is still "in political pageant at Richmond? By adding to my store. is not only a curse upon the community in the land of the living." doubt that they are not equally sound and cor-Mr. Green-That is not true. But, still alas, with every care which he lives, but he is a bad man-a man of Mr. Cameron-Do I understand the gentlenian bad heart, and dishonestly inclined. We ab- rect upon the Kansas question ? cents !-- a percentage on the principal equal to 1 300th part of one per cent.; that is, a contin-I Tear I'm rather short, Money matters makes me dull, o say that I state what is not true ? lows: He has carefully examined all the facts in the THE FLAST OF APRIL .- General moving day WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15, 1858. Mr. Green--I said so. Mr. Cameron-The Senator has applied to me harsh language, and I will also use harsh terms. hor such men. They are a disgrace to human-My pile's not as it ought! gent dividend may be expected from this portion is coming on, and many of our subscribers will case, without prejudice and without partiality : caual to one cent in every three hutdred dot-lars! Such a dividend as this, however safe and reliable, must prove a pitiable consolation to answer it. I have, therefore, to invite you. ity and a foul scale upon the community .-equal to one cent in every three hundred doldoubtless be moving from one point to another: the conclusion to which he has arrived is the re A mortgaged farm bears interest, And other debts accrue, I-dread the first of April; It is an untruth. Mr. Green-You're a liar. We earnestly request all such to inform us of They may put on long and sanctimonious faces sult of a careful review of the whole matter; i their new localities so that their papers may be and profess what they please, still they are it to be presumed that his usual clear judgment Mr. Cameron asked pardon of the Senate for having done what the Senate says is not right, It approaches rather bl wicked men, and as mean as they are wicked. properly directed. There is no necessity for any one discontinuing their paper on account of In our own business we have suffered to the

a change of residence. We can send the Volit is not surprising we should detest them --unteer into any part of the country. If any of our subscribers design "going West," they had Save us, then, from having anything to do with better call and pay up before leaving. he unpunctual man.

THE ACQUITTAL OF COL. SUMNER.-TLe statement that Col. Sumner had been acquitted of all the charges and specifications on which he was lately tried by court-martial at Carlisle, is confirmed by official publication of the findings of the court. He is, therefore, released from arrest, and ordered to join hisregiment in Kansas. The Secretary of War, however, expresscs his disapproval of the verdict, which, in effeet, declares, "that Gen. Harney's answer to the court-martial at Leavenworth was not an 'official matter;' and that Col. Sumner's letter of the 15th of February is not a challenge to a duel." He thinks the letters of Col. Sumner to Gen. Harney, though evasive in the style, aré clear declarations for a duel. This is doubtless correct, but the public feeling is with Col. Sumner, nevertheless.

FINAL ADJOURNMENTS .- The House of Represontatives at Washington, has passed a resolution fixing the first Monday of June as the time, for the final adjournment of the present session of Congress.

The Committee of Conference of the two branches of our State Legislature, have agreed upon Thursday, the 22d of April, as the day for their final adjournment. The session of 1856 adjourned on the same day-that, of 1857 on the 22d of May-one month later.

BITTEN BY A MAD DOG .- We learn from the Harrisburg Herald that on Friday morning last, very early, a farmer named William Hummel, living on the road some distance above Harrisburg, was bitten by a mad dog in the following manner: About I o'clock he heard his dogs making a great noise, and went down stairs for the purpose of ascertaining what was the cause of it. When he got to the door he observed a strange dog, who exhibted unmista. keable signs of dydrophobia, and Mr. H., attempted to drive him away. The dog made

several attempts to bite him, which he evaded.

has been warped or beclouded ; or shall we not amount of thousands, by these reprobates, and rather decide that his views are eminently just, right, and proper ? We do not belong to the class who imagine

that a President can do no wrong. He is human. and being so is liable to err; but upon

this point, in relation to this question, he is not Gov. Packer has pardoned Thomas Berry, formerly of Greensburg, who, with a num-ber of others, was convicted at Carlisle, in Noliable to be deceived ... We, therefore, place ber of others, was convicted at Carlisle, in No-vember, 1856, of riot, and sentenced to two years and nine months imprisonment in the and in the conclusion to which he has arrived. Eastern Penitentiary. Harrisburg Daily Herald. He has nothing to gain by taking an untenable

position upon this important question. We think Gov. PACKER had very little to do The position taken by the Hon. William to pardon the desperado BERRY. It will be re Hopkins, of Washington county, as indicated nembered that he was the ring-leader of the in his speech at the State Democratic Convenparty of armed soldiers who, after robbing the tion, upon this point, seems to us eminently orchard of Mr. ALEXANDER M'DOWELL, (a sound and just. He stated that he had all his most estimable man,) committed a most mur- life been a devoted friend of Mr. Buchanan, and derous assault upon him, and left him on the fully believed that he was governed by patriotground for dead. Mr. M'DOWELL was confined ic motives in all his public measures. That he to his house for the best part of a year, owing to did not at first see exactly as the President did the injuries received at the hands of BERRY and in this matter, but that when he found himself his armed band of ruffians. . Ile is still a great differing with one to whom he had so long been sufferer, having had his scull badly fractured by devoted and in whom he had such unbounded

a stone in the hands of DERRY. These soldiers | confidence, he felt bound to pause and reflect were tried before our court of Quarter Sessions, before taking ground against the leading measfound guiliy, and sentenced to the Eastern pen- ure of his administration. Mr. Hopkins furtentiary for two years and nine months. The ther said : eeling against the scoundrels was so great, that

"I am free to confess that I have always beit was feared at times they would be rescued lieved, and do now believe, that the whole Con from the Sheriff when he conveyed them from stitution ought to have been submitted to the people of Kansas, for their approval or rejection the jail to the court-house. We are surprised I admit, however, the correctness of the Presi-dent's position, when he says, that the Conventhat Goy. PACKER, without consulting the feeling of this community, should grant a pardon tion was not bound by the terms of the Kansas Nebraska Bill, to submit to an election, the

to the head-man of these desperate scoundrels. whole Constitution. But still, I maintain that Why not pardon them all ? BERRY was the they ought, in obedience to public sentiment, worst man-the head devil of the party-and as well to the President's expressed desire, to if he is fit to run at large, the others have a have submitted the Constitution to the popular vote of those to be governed by it. This, I right to expect a pardon also. BERRY, we think, would have been in consonance with the spirit of the organic act. The President clearlearn, has influential relatives, and we suppose this goes far to mitigate his crime. His comindicated a desire and belief that this subpanious in guilt can bring no political influence vission should be made, when he told Gov. Walker, in his instructions, that when the Conto bear upon the Executive, and of course they stitution should be submitted, the people must be protected in the right to vote, uninfluenced must serve out their sentence.

Removal by Address.

by frand or violence. Did he not also fully en-torse the doctrine of submission in his Annual Message? What else can be inferred from his 7. Ligenses not transferable, but by the an-thorieg granting them; no charge, save the fees, when transfered. New licenses may be granted for a part of a year, for houses previously li-must not suffer a family quarrel to break down In the ancient Commonwealth of Massachusetts judges are removed "by address." That is to say, both branches of the Legislature unite language-"I trust, however, the example set by the last Congress, requiring that the Consti-tution of Minnesota should be subject to the apmust not suffer a family quarrel to break down when the attack was renewed on the part of the animal, and he caught hold of Mr. Hummel's ceedure is just now adopted in respect to Judge censed on paying in proportion. 8. Manufacturers of cider and domestic wines our organization. The past clearly demonstrates proval and ratification of the people of the proposed new State, may be followed on future os-casions.' And again: 'I took it for granted, arm, biting through two shirts. The latter Loring. The "addres" has passed both Houses, and it only remains for Governor Banks to act. that the Convention of Kansas would act in ac-In their address the Legislature do not specify ernment. Then let every Democrat stand up cordance with this example, founded as it is, the reason of the removal for which they ask, It is, however, well known to be a decision of Judge L., some years ago, enforcing the Fugi-tive Slave Law. It is said that the Governor places of amusement, &c., otherwise qualified, twe Slave Law. It is said that the Governor is not anxious, at this late day, to discharge the dufy imposed upon him, and some curiosity is felt as to the course he will take under the cir-cumstances. Judge Louing's decision was ward the Court of the people of Kanana and the court of the c upon correct principles, and hence my instrucnotwithstanding the prohibition in proviso of 2d section of act of 1856, but spirituous liquors shall not be sold under such license. general and unqualified terms." What more could the President have done to have secured a fair expression of the people of Kausas upon their Constitution ? But the Convention refus. ed to be guided by the miss and antiwrong in their views on the Kansas question." as not to be noticed until several nours after-wards, when Dr. Rutherford was sent for, who cut a piece out of his arm, and administered other remedles. It is feared, though, that the delay was too long to prevent the sad effects of the bite. The dog is said to have bitten a num-LATER FROM CALIFORNIA. - By the arrival at such applications be published. They shall be filed with the clerk of the court, and granted by New York from Aspinwall, of the steamship the treasurer, except in the county of Alleghen ifornia, Oregon, and the Pacific regions generon the proper bond being approved by the district attorney and treasurer. ally. The steamer brings a million and a quarsuch an infamous wrong to Judge Loring, for respect, and the Convention sent the Constitu-simply doing his duty, though his own party tion to Washington without submitting it to r 11. Illegal sales of liquors punishable for first ter of dollars in gold. There is nothing striging offence by fine of \$10 to \$100 and cost; subsein the intelligence. Lynchings still occur as bids it. If he does not, our confidence in his integrity and fearlessness will be greatly lessenquent convictions \$25 tc \$100: with not more vote of the people, and we are now brought to the question, what had best be done? The President after having exhausted all his powthe punishment for assassination, which is rife. than three months' imprisonment, at the discretion of the court; forfeiture of licence, and not An important slave case has been decided in the ed.-Harrisburg Herald. capable of receiving license for two years. Re-Judge Loning has been removed by Gov. -which was but advisory-to have the peopeals section 28, act 1856, but no other act or BANKS; and if anybody outside of fanatical nle of Kansas afforded a fair opportunity of vo through California with his slave to settle in sections. ting upon their Constitution, and failing to ac-12. No prosecutor to receive part of fine if a Massachusetts ever had confidence in the integcomplish that object, he now recommends the witness, but constables shall receive two dollars nents have elected the Borough officers and also rity of the present Executive of that State, they immediate admission of the State, accompanied on the conviction of any persons returned by a majority of Councilmen. The result disap-must now be convinced that they were mistaken nints no one A large majority of our most in his character. Judge Lonixe is removed nize in the act of admission the right of the peo-13. No grocer or wholesale dealer shall have conded, was recaptured, and the Court gave ble at any and all times to alter, amend or abol a retail license to sell spirituous liquor. substantial citizens, (most of them heavy tax- from office for no other reason than because he. him to his master. ish their Constitution, if a majority be opposed [The remaining sections relate principally to payers,) take no part in these elections. We a sworn Judge, obeyed a law of Congress! His to it as it is. This, he thinks, will rid Con Philadelphia.] 17 From Utah we have important intelli are sorry such is the case—sorry that many of enemies make no charges against him : but, by cress of the agitation ; and that if a majority o removing him from office, they expect to intimthe pcople of that Territory be opposed to sla-"MONEY A DRUG."-Col. Benton, whose gence down to January 25th, by way of Council very, they can relieve themselves from it as readily, if no more so, in that way than in any Bluffs. The Mormons were manufacturing canidate the judiciary to a blind obedience of their views upon the currency-which were once nons, revolvers and gunpowder against time of fanatical opinions. Ilis removal casts a stigma considered extremely radical, but are now genother mode. In arriving at this conclusion, th need. A slight skirmish between a party of upon the State, and consigns Gov. BANKS to. President has doubtless looked over the whole erally admitted to be correct-have given him eternal infamy. ground, at the persistent obstinacy of the one party in refusing to vote at the June election the cognomen of "Old Bullion," ventured the prediction, when the panic was at its highest said, four of the latter had been killed. Brig-PENN'A. STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.-The for delegates to the Constitutional Convention, Executive Committee of this Society met on the and the repeated acts of rebellion against the pitch, that by the first of May, money would ham Young's sermons had assumed a more fiery be so abundant as to become "a drug in the tone, and an audience of 9,000 people had prolaws by the same party, as well as the frauds 16th inst., at their office in Harrisburg, and and acts of violence that have been perpetrated market." The tone of the monetary articles in | nounced, by rising, in favor of war to the death. chose Agustus O. Heister, of Dauphin, Recordchose Agustus O. Heister, of Dauphin, Record-ing Secretary, and George H. Bucher, of Cum-borland, Treasurer. Amongst other business the papers of the principal commercial cities, The person who brings this news tells a pretty 37(proves that the Colonel was right in his calcu. | large story about a secret mountain pass, known lations. In New York, money is now freely only to the Mormons. Captain Marcy, writing 58 and 55 conts. It is the general opinion that transacted, David Taggart and Amos E. Kapp, tic institutions in their own way.' Cannot this 348 suggestion of the President be adopted as a ba of Northumberland, and A. O. Heister, of Haroffered "on call" at 4 to 7 per cent., and from Taos, says he had a terrible journey thith-325 sis of compromise without any sacrifice of hon-or on either side? If it be admitted that the risburg, were appointed a committee to receive choice business paper is in demand at 6 to 8 er from Fort Bridger. 322 proposals and make the necessary arrangements per cent. In Philadelphia the Banks are dismoment Kansas becomes a State, it will be com counting all the prime paper offered, and yet for the next annual exhibition, and Tuesday, petent for her people to alter the Constitution cannot fine enough to employ the half of their gas consumers of Wheeling, Va., are in a state then what practical difference can it make to the Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the 28th, people there, whether they be admitted 29th and 80th of Sept., and the 1st of October, spare capital ; while in the street all the good he Lecompton or Topeka Constitution? If a were designated as the days of exhibition. paper offered is taken at 6 per cent. The New There was also a resolution passed, offering less the case—all they have to do is to order a York Herald, in an article on this subject, con-, 162 Samuel C. Huyett, 133 as a premium a thorough bred Durham Bull, 161 Wilson Bosler, 50 not less than eighteen worths old to the Coinconvention, and in ninety days they can have firms Colonel Benton's prediction completely. not less than eighteen months old, to the Counjust such a constitution as a majority desire. What evil then can result from adopting the It says : ty Agricultural Society that shall furnish the "Our banking institutions will not make so policy recommended by the President in his special message? Can we not all unite in this, 134 largest membership to the State Society, in much money for some years to come as they did for some years past, and their dividends will, without doubt, rule at the lower rates. proportion to the taxable inhabitants, previous and thus put a stop to discord in our own 150 to the 15th of September next-a life memberranks, and at the same time blast the hones of ship to cost ten dollars, and an annual memberthe opposition? It is, perhaps, not all that the providency new return the outside rates are some could wish; but can any other mode of chean and very plenty. The outside rates are interval to deviced that provides to satisfy likely to rule considerable below the legal stan-The probability now is that money will become the opposition? It is, perhaps, not all that 144 ship \$1. idjustment be devised that promises to satisfy dard, and the Banks will find it difficult to ac-VETO MESSAGES .- Almost every number of all, or even as many as are prepared to sustain the plan suggested? If so, what is it? Is tively employ their funds, at an interest high Sun says he was in that city yesterday in "good District of Columbia receives emoluments to the 21 the Harrisburg Daily Herald, publishes one or enough to enable them to pay more than three per cent. semi-annual dividends on their capital. more of Gov. Packer's Veto Messages. The there not something due to majorities in this case? That great and good man, that venerapercent. semi-annual dividends on their capital. It will take years to bring about another such Governor, it seems, is determined to do his part ble statesman, whose whole life has been one of in preventing the passage of bills of a special devotion to his country's best inferests, recom-208 inflation in credits, or su ch a ravenous set of customers for money, af the most exorbitant treated with marked attention at Washington, 194 character; having no other purpose than to put | mends that Kansas be admitted at once. In rates of interest, as our Banks found in the where he now is, and is justly regarded as one 194 money into the pockets of a set of greedy specthis he has sustained by that monument of wis swarms of railroad companies up to the finan-cial collapse. The Banks will be compelled to dom, patriotism, and incorruptible integrity, ulators who haunt the Capitol. The messages 188 Gen. Cass, as well as every other of the distin-guished gentlemen who are officially associated are well written and sound in principle. The confine their discounts more to regular mercan. people will sustain Gov. Packer in his endeavfild classes than heretofore. with him, together with an overwhelming ma-We have hardly yet begun to feel the effect of the three hundred then in Congress with him, - passed the House of Representatives on Thurs. 219 ors to protect the interests of the public and to jority of the Democratic members of Congress of both branches. Then let us rally around the do away with much of the special legislation President of our choice, who is thus supported." that annually cumbers our Statue Books. few months, beyond a doubt, will give us such nessee, now a Senator from Texas. Mr. Ever-

Low prices for my gathered grain On every hand I greet, I fear I'll have great trouble, My horrid debts to meet. But still, I'm onward in my way,

An ironest course pursue, And trust in Providence for help To see me safely through.

THE NEW LICENSE LAW.

The special committee of the House of Representatives reported a bill on Thursday last. remodeling the license law of the State. It is carefully drawn up, and, it is believed, will pass both branches and become a law. The following is an abstract of its provisions :

SEC. 1 reduces minimum licenses of brewers and distillers from \$50 to \$25-thus altering proviso of 3d section, act March 31, 1856; dis-

from \$50 to \$25, and reduces rates 20 per cent. —thus altering the provision of the 12th section of the act of March 12, 1856.

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this difference of opinion on this single question of April 10, 1840, sections 22 and 23, but not should not cause the slightest feeling of alienaless than \$20 in Phila'da and Pittsburg, or \$10 elsewhere. This reduces the lecense in many tion on the part of any Democrat towards his cases one half, as the act of 1849 imposed douparty and its usages. We differ in only one particular, and should not let that difference on-

take out a retail lioense. public positions, and we must elect them, or

moral character and temperate habi's, wherever the provision of the law are complied with by

Allibone & Jenks, (the former of whom is the brother of the financiering President, and vol-

unteered in the hottest haste to defend the immaculate Thomas Allibone.) S116:891 5 Win. P. Newlin, (Ex Director.) 32,470 36

Mr. Green stid he had said enough to the Senator in this chamber. Out of the chamber Daniel Deal, & Deal, Milligan & Huey. Hempfield Railroad Co., (only.)

he would use a more appropriate cpithet—the epithet which belongs to the West. He would If there is an imosity to settle if each of the Senate. If there is an imosity to settle if must be done outside. He did not go to that side of the chamber to dictate, but to ask when it would be agreeable for them to vote. He did not go lamden & Atlantic Rrailroad. North Western West Chester Williams & Co., (special friends of

Thomas Allibone.) W. C. Morgan & Co., (lot 139) individually, but as an agent of the committee He would settle the matter with the Senator in

five minutes, (snapping his fingers as he spoke.) Mr. Cameron said the Senator's remarks had no effect upon him, as he was able to take care no enect upon him, as no vas atte to take care of himself. He repeated that all this discussion had been protracted by them. The passage between Mr. Green and Mr. Cameron produced complete stillness in the Senate. Mr. Greene exhibited the most irrita-

though he still thought he was not wrong. For anything I have said to that gentleman I am 1c-

sponsible. Mr. Green denied that he had arrogated to

himself to dictate to members. The Senator does me injustice. He knows he does me in-justice. He, (Mr. Green,) was man enough to

meet him or any other. The slander of the Senator will receil on his own head.

airly understood, there would be no use of any national bankrupt law to wipe out obligations whilst the painful odium of going through Court of Bankruptcy would be satisfactorily

It is hard to bring the mind to conceive of such an amount of doubtful obligations brough together in a single institution, even on the

supposition that its managers had started out with the express purpose of bartering away the County Democrat, an Anti-Lecomn in an able editorial, after comment money of the depositors for paper promises no-toriously worthless. When it is borne in mind ing upon the exciting subject of Kansas now that among the depositors were many of the worthiest chizens and institutions in the Comagitating the country, and alluding to the action of the State Convention, uses the following sen nonwealth, it cannot but excite a sensation of sible and patriotic language. It says : "But gratification that at the epoch of the rumored difficulty so many were able to secure themselves in time. At the same time, the melan choly picture of bankruptcy now presented in

unrelieved colors, cannot fail to excite corres ponding spmpathy for those whose unsuspecparticular, and should not let that unercove of the connectice in the oath a long reputation for erate to the injury of our party. The Conven-tion have put in nomination well qualified and decouving Democrate for two very important or confide nce in the bank's long reputation for present prospect, can really receive but a very small return. The future may possibly brightsuffer anoth r party to triumph, in whose creed en the present melancholy phase of things, and we trust sincerely it may. Under no turn of there is not a redeeming trait and in whose profor une can the present prospect be made worse. And this is the only melancholy solace which fessions of honesty not the slightest reliance

s left for those who now wait the slow process of time for the triffing dividend to come. RANLROAD RIOT .- A man having been accideutally run over by a train on the Hudson that the Democratic party is the only party in River Railroad on Thursday morning and kill-

I. At the general court martial which conrened at Carlisle barracks, Pennsylvania, pur-

1858, from the War Department, and of which Brovet Major General Thomas S. Jesup, quarand tried Colonel Edwin V. Sumner, of the first regiment of cavalry, on the following charges

CHARGE 1.—Conance to the prejudice of good order and military discipline. Specification.—In this, that he, the said Sum-ner, did at Syracuse, New York, on the 18th of January, 1857, attempt to make a personal af-fair with said Harney out of an official matter-that is to say the answer made by said Harney that is to say, the answer made by said Harney

Sin : As more than twent tonr hours have and reliable, must prove a principle consolution indeed for the poor oreditors of the defunct in-stitution. Among these valuable assets, the following figure for the lion's share of the whole: requestod.

I am, with due respect, E. V. SUMNER,

Col. 1st Cavalry. Brev. Brig. Gen. W. S. HARNEY, Colonel 2d Dragoons.

CHARGE III .- Upbraiding another officer for

97 815 30, refusing a challenge, in violation of the 28th of the articles of ward 23 255 87 42,820 00 10,000 00

Thomas Allibone.) 50.300 00 W. C. Morgan & Co., (lot 139) 13,731 00 The last five items of the above list, amount-that a man who could insult a brother officer. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 16, 1858. The last five items of the above list, amount-ing to \$140,106.87, are appraised as worth \$1.551.25-a rate of discount for ready money which doubtless many bankrupt concerns would be glad to enjoy in settling up with their creditors. With such a liberal allowance once

I am, &c., E. V. SUMNER,

Col. 1st Cavalry. Brev. Brig. Gon. W. S. HARNEY,

Col. 2d Dragoons. P. S. This correspondence will be sent to er-ery member of the court. E. V. S.

Te which charges and specifications the accused pleaded "not guilty."

FINDINGS OF THE COURT.

The court, after maturely considering the er-idence, find the accused, Colonel Edwin V. Sumner, 1st Cavalry, as follows:

CHARGE I.-Specification, "not guilty," and "not guilty of the CHARGE."

CHARGE II.—Specification, "not guilty," and "not guilty of the CHARGE." CHARGE III.—Specification, "not guilty," and "not guilty of the CHARGE."

The proceedings of the general court-martial n the foregoing case have been laid before the Secretary of War, and the following are the orters thereon :

WAR DEPARTMENT, March 15, 1858. There is no disputes as to facts in this case.

The only question is, the conclusion to be drawn, from them. The verdict of the court amounts to this: that General Harney's answer to the

ber by Col. Summer, and the cause of the chalenge stated, he made no answer until interroed, a riot ensued among the Irish laborers. The fact he had bias or prejudite, "&c. Then, waste he admitted that he senerer had any

cessary and proper. But he was called upon

inquiry ought not to be made, unless by the accused, who may bring out unfavorable opin-ions of himself to sustain his challenge. The

answer, however, made in good faith, is official and privileged. If it goes too far, the court

should interpose. 2. Col. Summer's note of the 15th of Februa-

ry is a challenge, within the meaning of the ai-ticle of war. The military authorities and the

decision of courts martial are clear in this re-

gard. They lay down what is, indeed, the ne-

cessary doctrine to give effect to the law. that "no particular phraseology, no set form, is ne-cessary to a challenge," nora. 'formal invitation to fight," but "a mere hint or suggestion" is sufficient, and even "such a defance as casts the burden on the charge of "

burden on the other party." As challenges are

in violation of law, ingenuity is not uncommon

ly exercised to avoid a plain expression of their

purpose. But these are artifices to defeat the

aw, which courts of law will never favor .--

And when the meaning is so clear as to be in-

telligible to the party who receives the chal-

lenge, it answers its purpose, and is intelligible to the tribunal which tries it. In this case,

however, the challenge is plainly expressed,

even if it were not conclusively interpreted by

JOHN B. FLOYD.

Secretary of War.

to state specifically his prejudice. &c.

tillers selling under \$1000, to pay \$15. SEC. 2 reduces minimum of merchant licences 3 rates hotel licenses on yearly sales of liquor Senate. Ar. Greene exhibited the most irritation of the two. Mr. Cameron was cool, and, to an unprejudiced looker-on, seemed to have the best side of the case. The difficulty was a 1 \$10 the first of the two in the two interval is the best side of the case. The difficulty was a interval is the best side of the subsided as rapidly as it

under 500 15 less than \$50; nor any other city or incorporated borough for less than \$25.

4. Eating houses to pay according to the act.

ble this amount, with the provision that none in Philadelphia or Pittsburg should be less than \$50. 5. Merchants may sell by the quart, brewers deserving Democrats for two very important and distillers by the gallon; and brewers may

6. License shall be granted to citizens of good

nay sell the same by the gallon, and bottlers thay sell cider, perry, ale, porter or beer by the bottle, not to be drank on the premises. give efficiency to our republican form of gov-

desperate power held him down until one of the persons on the farm came to his aid, and shot the animal dead, as Mr. H. held him sus. pended by the throat. The bite was so small as not to be noticed until several hours after-

OUR BOROUGH ELECTION. Our Borough election passed off very quietly on Friday last. Below we give the official returns, by which it will be seen that our oppoour best citizens feel no interest in regard to the Borough administration. But, so it is, and if they are satisfied it shall remain so, we must be : CHIEF BURGESS. Democratic Ticket. Republican Ticket. Robert Irvine, jr., 273 | William Cart, 322 ASSISTANT BURGESS. Andrew Martin, 274 | Francis Eckels, 322. ASSESSOR. Geo. W. Sheaffer, 250 | Henry Myers, ASSISTANT ASSESSORS. Peter Gutshall, 300 | Samuel Wetzel, 266 | C. G. Murray, J. C. Neff, AUDITOR. E. D. Quigley. 278 | N. Hantch, EAST WARD. TOWN COUNCIL. Peter Monyer, Michael Minich, 206 | John Gutshall, 171 178 | Franklin Gardner, 143 Michael Holcomb, 162 John Fagan, SCHOOL DIRECTOR. Philip Quigley, 192 | J. S. Colwell, JUDGE OF ELECTION. Jno. Cornman, 177 | William Bentz, INSPECTOR. William Gipp, 180 | R. M. Black, CONSTABLE. Jas. Underwood, 112 | R. M'Cariney, WEST WARD. TOWN COUNCIL.

W. McMullen, 110 | Juo. B. Parker, W. Cameron, Jno. D. Gorgas, Geo. S. Smith, 92 W. L. Haller, Robert Moore, 80 S. Ensminger, 70 Jas. M. Allen, Henry Gould. SCHOOL DIRECTOR. Geo. Beetem. 75 | C. P. Humrich, JUDGE OF ELECTION. Jas. Spottswood, 93 | T. B. Thompson, 199 INSPECTOR Tho: P. Hackett, 100 | Jacob Bretz, 193 JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

Jacob Squier, 60 | A. L. Sponsler, CONSTABLE. [No opposition.]

THE KANSAS ELECTION OF JANUARY .- Re-

224 as to the election of the Free State ticket, and country, we probably should not have our pubtherefore Gen. Calhoun has declared his inten- lie journals teeming, as they now do, with ac-| Jno. Henninger, 192 tion to give certificates accordingly.

There is said to be a law in Mexico, that a plethora of money in this market that capital. one man kills another in a duel, he shall pay if one man kills another in a duel, he shall pay cent information from Kansas removes all doubt his debts. If such a rule prevailed in this temporary or a permanent investment."

counts of murderous duels and bloody affrays. | birds yesterday.

them and a picket guard of troops had taken place, in which two of the former, and it was

GAS EXCITEMENT AT WHEELING, VA .- The of rebellion. A large portion of them, representing more than half the gas consumed there, have given up the use of gas and gone back to lamps and candles, which position they have pledged themselves to maintain until the Gas Company comes to terms.

Smith, Esq.," the celebrated Thomas, about whom as many stories have got affoat as in ref. rence to Mrs. Cunningham, turns out after all not to be quite as insane as represented, but just as sane as other people. The Baltimore

health both in body and mind."

A VETERAN STATESMAN,-Mr. Evorett is of the most distinguished men of the nation. It is now some thirty-five years, if we remember aright, since he was a member of the House; yet.

ett is a guest at the house of his son-in-law, ble six per cent. security at par. either for a Lieut. H. A. Wise, son of Gov. Wise.

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BUDDING .- The trees, under the influence of DF The Virginia House of Representatives BIRDS ABOUT. -- We noticed a number of blue the pleasant weather, are beginning to bud, and has passed a law making those who shall be en- cently become heir to a fortune of a million present a fine, life-like appearance. gaged in a duel ineligible to office,

police were beaten off with stones by the riot or very little respect for Col. Summer as a sol-dier;" and was to the charges" which, as Col. Summer had stated to the court, Gen. Harney ers, who numbered some 5,000 men. Anothor firmly in support of the nominations, and let train was attacked with showers of stones, and time determine who was right and who was great excitement prevailed. It has, however, had preferred against him and the War Degreatly abated. partment had refused to entertain, that "he ber lieved they would have been brought to trial if

Follow IT .- Saxe gives the following advice improper and untrue statements had not been made to the Secretary of War." In this anto the rising generation : swer, Gen. Harney went further than was ne-

Star of the West, we have later news from Cal. In going to parties, just mind what you are at, ware of your head, and take care of your hat. Lest you find that a favorite son of your mo Has an ache in the one and a brick in the other.

TThe Montour Iron Works, says the Dan California Supreme Court. The master passed ville Democrat, will be partially put in opera. tion in a few days, by a committee of the cred-Carson Valley, but getting out of funds, went itors. Arrangements to that effect-have been back to the gold regions and hired out the ne. made, and there will be no mistake about it this gro to get money to start with. The slave ab- time. They will at first employ 800 of the 1200 men in Danville wanting work.

1 A singular statement has been published in the Pittsburg Post to the effect that a man has recently been arrested in California who confessed that he murdered Dr. Samuel T. Norcross, for which crime he says ". M'Kim, an innocent man was hung."

Mrs. Bliss, widow of Col. Bliss, U. S. Army, and daughter of Ex President Taylor, was married at New-Orleans, on the 11th inst., to a Mr. Dandridge, of Virginia.

he rest of the correspondence, and expressly as 137 It is stated that there are about one mill-"a demand of satisfaction." The doctrine of the findings in this case ion bushels of wheat in store, and about 60,000 burrels of flour at Chicago. Wheat is selling at would render the article of war void and inope rative by indicating a mode of doing without breach of the law what it is the exact purpose two millions bushels of grain will be ready there for transportation upon the opening of naviga-

tion.

of the law to forbid. A rigid enforcement of strict discipline in the army is the mest essential requisite for its hon-THE LANCASTER BANK INVESTIGATION .- GOV. or and efficiency. If the bonds of discipline are loosened, it is only a question of time when? Packer has appointed the following gentlemen the army will become a mob, and public opin-Commissioners to investigate the affairs of the ion will ascribe to it that character, even be-Lancaster Bank, under the act passed at the fore it would be fairly entitled to it.

present session of the Legislature : Hon. Thos. H. Burrowes, of Lancaster ; Hon. Geo. Darsie, Allegheny; and James Y. James, Warren. III. The general court-martial. of which THE EASTERN DISTRICT VACANCY .- The Phil-Brevet Major General Thomas S. Jessup is pre-

delphia Press states that Hon. John Cadwallader of that city will be appointed to fill the vacancy in the US District Court accasioned by the death of Judge Kane.

amount of twenty thousand dollars a year; and, therefore, it is infinitely better, paid than the office of President, or any other in conection with the government there.

THE ARMY BILL .- Gen. Quitman's bill authorizing the employment of five regiments of fillibustering, and the committee's report in volunteers-one of which shall be mounted men Congress, have used the business up effectually. day, by a vote of 124 to 78.

13 The Washington Union has changed hands shire. Nebraska is about one sixth the sixe of -Mr HARRIS retiring, and Mr. CORNELIUS WEN- | Europe. DELL becoming sole proprietor and editor.

OF The Detroit Advertiser says that Mrs. Thomas, a washerwoman of that city, has roand the fee dollars in Europe

sident, is dissolved.

n Kansas.

out. Gen. Walker, their leader, is still lecturing about the towns and villages in Louisiana and Alabama, but nobody appears to pay any attention to him. The President's message on

IV. Col. Edwin V. Sumner, 1st cavalry, is

released from arrest, and will join his regiment

By order of the Secretary of War. S. COOPER, Adj't. General.

137 Nobraska is our largest Territory. It

will make eight States as large as New Hamp-

