Circumstances which fasten the murder of Mr. Hink unpon Arthur Spring, without the shadow o a doubt, are slowly developing themselves. Yes teiday, the persons who saw the morderer of Mr. Rink flying from the scene of the offrage were inundeced into the cell of Spring by Lieutenant, Buck ley, without the criminal having received any intiion of the object of their errand. Nothing was quideon the subject in his presence; but all the suimesses, after leaving the cell; expressed their conviction that the prisoner was the man who they saw running down Chestnut street, from the store of Mr. Rink, at the time of the murder.

It was subsequent to this interview that the guil-ty man admitted to Mr. McMackin, foreman of the Grand Jury, that he was in the store of Mr. Rink, a moment after the fatal blow was struck. Severa! of the Grand Jurors were present at the time of the conversation, and they pointed out the guilty man the inconsistency of the story he had told. He maintained, however, that he had told the truth; and that he had no hand in the commission of the

Several new facts have recently been brought to light which tend to confirm suspicion and render the question of the guilt of Spring a matter of certainty. His son recollects the fa her having been out upon two stormy aftermoons subsequent to Christmas. Topon one of these occasions he returned home with his clothes soiled with mnd, which he accounted for by saying he had tallen in the slush. A lady who saw the murderer running from the scene, says he slipped in Eighth street, below Chesinut, and fell in the clush; he got up again at ence, and continued his flight. The recollections of young Arthur confirmed this statement.

Another lacly states that she was passing along Chestont street at the time of the murder: a man who was deadly pale ran out of the store of Mr R. so suddenly as to run' against her and knock her ambrella out of her hand She says Spring answers the description of the man, and she gives as her reason for not disclosing this fact before, her un-willingness to be brought before the public as a

A day or two since Arthur Spring, Jr, paid visit to his wretched father, in his cell at Moyam ensing prison. The son offered to shake the hand of his father, and expressed a desire to be recoucil ed with him. The parent charged his off-pring with having committed the crime of which he (the father) had been convicted. The boy argued with his father upon the impossibility of his having done it, when every moment of his time was accounted for during the evening upon which the murder was committed. The elder Spring insided doggedly upon his own innocence, and upon the guilt of the son, and the parties finally separated without the slightest manifestation of forgiveness or reconciliafion on the part of the wretched culprit.

At about a quarter to 9 o'clock on Saturday, Arthur Spring, the condemned, was brought from prison and placed in the prisoner's dock, preparatory to being sentenced to dea h. There was a great crowd surrounded the court room, and the room freelf crowded almost to suffication. The utmost decorum prevailed, and not a taunting expression was heard to drop from the lips of the auditory .-The prisoner looked well, even better than common, and did not show the sligh est trace of anxiety as he sat in his box. His counsel, John M. Do ran, stood near him, resting against the box. As soon as silence was obtained, the District Attorney, Wm B Reed, arose and said:

THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S SPEECH

May it please your Honors-The prisoner at the bay Arthur Spring, on the 21st of March, being arraigned, pleaded not guilty to a bill of indictment found by the Grand Jury, charging him with the murder of Ellen Lynch. On the 24th of March, after a patient trial, he was found guilty of murder in the first degree. For sufficient reasons, to which I need not allude, a second trial was ordered on the application of the prisoner. On the 28th of March that second trial began, terminating in a verdict, by another jury, of guilty in the first degree. No part of my duty remains to be discharged but to move your Honors for judgment on that verdict. I there fore move the Court for judgment of death upon he elder who stands convicted of t murder of Elien Lynch, of the first degree.

Mr. Doran said, as counsel for the pusoner in the dock, being of opinion that he has a fair and im partial trial, I know of no reason why the sentence of the law should not be pronounced against him. to my why the judgment of the law should not be pronounced upon you.
Atthur Spring—Thave, your honor.

The prisoner then arose, an't ir a manner partak. ing more of a flush than an excitement, began a speech in a firme rapid, but somewhat rambling manner. His firmness was remarkable. A quet maliguity pervaded his sppeech, and there did not appear to be the slightest relation of father animating the breast of the elder Spring to ward his son.

ARTHUR SPRING'S SPEECH. Your Honors-I had no act nor part in the murder of Mrs Shaw and Mrs Lynch. I am willing to die for it at any moment; but before I die, I call God to witness, that I had no part in the murder. If you want me to tell what I know about it, I will. I here say I had no hand in it. I know nothing about it. I never had it in my thoughts .-I am not alraid to die, and show my death to any one. My son said he would take the money from the trunk of Mrs. Lynch, and I told him that as was known there, I would be suspected of it. He told me he took the money. He said he went down there about 8 o'clock and took some brandy. He went away to Thirteenth street, and stayed with the boys till a quarter of 10, and then went to Magnire's and stayed there until Magnire went to bed. He went up stairs, and afterwards came down and went to the house of Mrs. Lynch. He got in the back room, and waited till she came out of it, and then went up stairs and broke open the trunk and took the money. He must have comtold Byrnes where the money was, nor did I say a word to him about it. He came down to prison and brought me three oranges. He sat down and took out of his pocker a two pound weight, which I had never seen before, and put it in my lap. He said he found it in Magnire's yard, back of his house. I told him my son had taken it out of Ragan's shop, to throw it at his cousin, for he was fighting with him at the time, and I took it from and carried it up to Magnire's, and then I pitched it away into the yard. I did not take it from Maguite's store, and know nothing about it. I was about buying Maroney out for \$800, and spoke to Bir. Tracey about it, and went there to see him about it. I bought a pound of grapes there, for Miscents, and give a five dollar note on the Greenwich Bank. She could not give me the change for the two pound weight. It must have been told him
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the two pound weight. It must have been told him by my son, as I did not know anything about it — day afternoon a fellow called at the house of Eras My son was down in the barroom long before I got to Hedges, No. 417 Greenwich Street, and informed the house of the Hedges, No. 417 Greenwich Street, and informed the house of the Hedges, No. 417 Greenwich Street, and informed the house of the Hedges, No. 417 Greenwich Street, and informed the house of the Hedges, No. 417 Greenwich Street, and informed the house of the Hedges, No. 417 Greenwich Street, and informed the house of the Hedges, No. 417 Greenwich Street, and informed the house of the hou down. When I got up? saw some shirts lying on the table; my son told me to put the bloody one en overboard, but fortunately. had been resented on, and I say it come from the fight with Carroll. I and now sent for a change of clothes. Mrs. H., rolled the other up and put them under the table don't know where he got them from; he got up first. We both went to breakfast, I didu't stay long carroom. My son did not stay long, but went out great astonishment, she found him at his business, and walked down to where he had committed the perfectly well, and far from having the appearance soberry, and must have committed the murder, and got the money. I stayed at Magnire's until the of firsts came there, and asked if there was a man name! Spring boarding there. I asked them what they wanted with him. One of them said they wanted him to take wride with him. I said I am I took a glass of ale at the bar. We then went out ther of four live, bouncing boys, at a single birth.

out they drove to the station house. This was the first I knew of the murder; I thought my son had only taken the money. I am innocent of the mat-der and willieave it to the public, to my God, and every body: I am whiling to die for it, and I know I must die. These are my dying words. I was brought up respectably, and have been an hones man all my life. I have never been in liquor bu twice in my life. Now your Honors know all I have to say about, and I will die an innocent man. and am willing to die. I call my God to wime-

We have endeavored to give the speech of Sp ing in the precise language in which it was spoken, but so difficult was it to hear many of his words, and so rambling was his ideas, that we may have misunderstord him in some of the minion noints. He would partly utter a sentence, and then reconstruct it again, changing entirely the subject matter of it. Upon one or two occasions, we were under the impression that he was about to commit himself, by giving an account of part of the marderous transaction; but af et a moment's hesitation he fully recovered himself, and avoided the dangerous topic. This was the case when he spoke of the boy getting into the house of Lynch with the brandy on the night of the murder.

JUDGE KELLEY'S REMARKS.

Arthur Spring, you have been convicted of the highest crime known to the law of the Commonwealth- murder in the first degree. An impartial jury have found that you did witfully, deliberately, and with premeditation, murder Eilen I ynch, an with correc ness of that finding the Court issatisfied li therefore only remains for us to pronounce the d.ead penalty which the law attaches to so atrocious an act. The penalty is the forfeiture of your life. Before pronouncing it, let me urge you to appropriate the few brief days that remain to you to prepare for meeting Him whose knowledge of our whole life is perfect, and whose decree, knowing not the limits of time, are absolute and endurng as the heavens. His ear is ever onen to the cri of the pentent sinner, and if you hope for mercy, look to Him as its only source, from man you have nothing to hope. No shadowy doubt of your guilt lingers on the judicial or the popular mind. You have indeed, been twice tried and convicted.-For though the first jury was, in part, irregular constituted, it has not been atleged that it heard any but competent testin ony, or that any which was com p tent was withheld from it. It heard fully and solely the legal evidence in the case, and the the jury upon the verdict of which we are now about to enter judgment, it pronounces you guilty. I need not recall to your mind, the details of the horrible tragedy, but as a reason you are beyond the pale of hope, save from Him whose mercy is infinite, let me remind you that it is no less clear that you murdered Hornora Shaw, than that you took the life of Ellen Lynch; nor is it less apparent that in your vain effort to conceal your crime, you attempt ed to consume the two infant children of your vic tim. Remember these things. Believe that your days on earth must be but few. Expect not remieve or pardon, but prepare to meet the fulfillment of sentence of the law. It is considered and adjudged by the Court, that the prisoner at the bar, Arthur Spring, be taken from hence to the jail of the county of Philadelphia, from whence he came, and from ence to the place of execution, and that he be there hanged by the neck until he is DEAD

As soon as Judge Kelley had concluded his sen tence, which was delivered with considerable feel ing—it being the first sentence of death the Judge had ever delivered—he ordered the officers to see that every person in the court room remained seat ed, until the Marshall and his officers could remove the prisoner. This order was strictly obeyed: and the consequence was, that Spring was taken from the prisoner's box, and placed in a carriage in waiting, and Jriven off to prison without the least commotion or crowding.

Before the prisoner left the court room his counel. Mr. Doran, stepped up to him and raid- Mr. Spring, there is now no longer any hope for your ife You should send for a priest, and endeavor to make the proper peparation for death and a future

Spring, in a most resolute manner, turned his face towards Mr Doran, and looked him full in the

YARD-TIMBER FOR SIX VESSELS BURNED-LOSS Stituents, the Hon. Galustia A. Grow, of Pennsyled this morning, at 6 o'clock, in the Brooklyn Na vy Yard, and has been raging the whole day.
It originated, it is supposed, from a spontane

ous combustion in the paint loft over the Lumberhouse. This building was 300 feet in length, and Julge Kelley - Arthur Spring, have you maything was filled with timber, the whole of which was entirely consumed. Among the stock of lumber consumed were the frames of a seventy-four, a frigate, a sloop-of war of Southern pine, which had been stored for twelve years, and the frames of three other vessels, besides a large amount of other tim-

During the fire two bombshells exploded in the gunner's room; but, luckily, no person was injured A large amount in paints and varnishes were al

so destroyed. The estimate of the loss is set down at, building, \$20,000; timber, \$60,000; paints and varnishes, \$20,000, and the contents of the gunner's loft, \$5,

Several firemen were injured by the falling out-

THE KANE EXPEDITION TO THE POLAR REGIONS -Dr Kane is in Washington, and has just received his instruction from the Navy Department, for his Northern expedition. He expects to sail about the his capacity of business, has gained a high stand-1st of May, in Mr. Grinnelt's brig Advance, and ing among his fellow members. He seems to be will endeavor to penetrate the Polar Sea, via Baffin's Bay. Several members of the Grinnell expedition have volunteered their services in this second American effort. Dr. Kane has selected from them Mr. Henry Brooks, who was second officer of the Rescue, and an attached personal servant of the Doctor's who has accompanied him in mayn of his travels. The whole band will not exceed thirty persons, including some Esquimaux who are to join the party Sir Edward Party, the Rosses, and other well known Arctic authorities, have, by or der of the Brittish admirality, written suggestive letters, affording valuable practical information relating to stedge travel. The letters were accompanied by presents of field compasses and india rubber clothing and sledges, valuable to the party.-The ressels are provisioned for three years. The provision consists of meat, biscuit, condensed milk, sicated vegetables. The little brig (Advance) which is to convey the gallant party to their scene of operations, has been magnificently fated out by Mr. Grinnell. The eledges, in addition to their scanty cargo of food, will carry an india subber boat spread upon basket or wicker work-a valuable suggestion by Mr. Bennett, agent of the Stanton Life-boats. Dogs will be used freely to carry or depots of food for the little party.

Is not this, which we take from the N. Y. Times, something new under the san? This is true enough, an age of progress :

HOW HE OTAINED A SUIT OF CLOTHES.—on Mon day afternoon a fellow called at the house of Erased his wife that her husband had accidentally fallimmediately furnished him with her husband's best suit, and as quickly as possible arranged her toilet and proceded to his store to ascertain to what extent he had suffered by the ducking, but to her of having taken into the dock. She then for the first time discovered that she had been imposed upon by a scamp. The fellow escaped, and has thus far eluded the police.

A QUARTETTE.—The Boston Courier save that a the man. One of them asked me to take a drink, woman in Dutton, N. H., recently became the moand got into the carriage, and drove down to the latest advices, the whole crowd were doing house in Federal etreet. I did not get out but one not only as well as could be expected, but rather or two of the officers went in. When they came better.



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CHARLES REED to be Post-Master at Towards ice S. S Bailey.

Adjournment of the Legislature.

The Penn'a Legislature adjourned on Tuesday last A section of the appropriation bill provides that the sum of \$350,000 may be applied to the completion of the North Branch Canal, and authorizes a temporary losn for the purpose of anticipating the revenues.

In the Senate, JOHN C. KUNKEL was elected Speaker, the Democrats voting for MAXWELL Mc-CASLIN.

Hon. G. A. Grew

The following tribbte to the talents and integrity of our Representative in Congress, we copy from the Daily Transcript, of Portsmouth, Va It shows the estimation in which Mr. Grow is held by those who have had occasion to make his acquaintance, or warched his Congressional career at Washing. ton. No member enjoys in a greater degree the confidence and esteem of his fellow members, and few men of his age, have ever achieved the favorable reputation, and wielded the influence amongst his associates, that Mr. G., possesses Always sound and radical in his votes, his remarks upon every question he has touched, have been lisunguished for an unusual degree of eloquence, which has always procured him the attention of the House.

The district has reason to be proud of him, and we anticipate for him a brilliant career, which shall be tall of honor for himself and usefulness for his things tally known, that a bill would have been Admr's of John Vanderin dec'd vs the Common

The following are the remarks of the Transcript

to which we allude: Among the members of the last Congress who distinguished themselves for ability, industry, and DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT THE BROOKLYN NAVY untiring devotion to the best interests of their convania, stood very prominent. He never waster the time of the House, as some of greater pretensions, but less merit do, in making speeches that would be just as pertinent a thousand miles off .-But he can address the House, not only to the point. but eloquently, logically, and elaborately, upon any and all subjects that may need discussion .-Though a young man, he possesses weight with the Old Keystone's delegation, and better than all, is highly appreciated, influential and popular at home, as his district londly expressed in re-electing him to a second Congressional honor. His people were not slow to discover his excellent judgment, unswerving integrity, and through manliness in all positions. We had the pleasure of meeting him recently, and he won us with his genial warmth of manner and high chivalrous spirit.

> The Daily Morning Post, of Pittsburg, has the following pithy notice:-" Galusha A. Grow-one of the youngest members of the House, and whose Post office is Glenwood, Susquehana County-represents the XII Dis trict; and from his ready faculty of debating and more of a thinking man than a talking man, but can perform his part in any line of action credita-bly to himself and his State.

POST MASTER GENERAL.-The Pittsburg Post says: vise all this complicated system consists of only a Postmaster General and five Assistants. There are the House of Representatives. between four and five thousand more Post Offices in the United States than in all Europe. In the twelve assistants, ranking with the Postmaster General's assistante here, and having only about 3,000 Post offices.

THE NEW SILVER COINAGE -The officers of the mint at Philadelphia are now closely engaged in coining the new silver pieces of the denomination of three, ten and twenty-five cents. In order to meet the public wants for small silver change, the work at the mint now goes on at night and by day. The new quarter of a dollar weighs precisely four pennyweights, and is 72 grains less than the former pieces. As compared with the current Spanish quarters, the new coin is decidedly heavier and somewhat finer. None of the new dimes have yet been struck.

THE TROUBLE AT SAN JUAN.—Letters from San Juan received at New Orleans, states that the difficulties between the citizens and the Nicaragua Transit were on the eve of an amicable settlement. and the re-cognization of the former authorities was in contemplation. On the last trip the steamer of the company landed their passengers in the town of San Juan instead of landing them on the other bank majority." of the river, thus removing a fertile cause of irretation.

Chief Justice Gibson is now very ill at Carliste, and but little hope is entertained of his recovery.

Death of the Vice President.

The long-anticipated news of the death of Mr. King, the Vice President of the United States, has been received It took place last Monday evening, at his residence, Cahawba, Alabama, where he had only arrived on the previous day.

Mr. King was born in North Carolina, but had resided for many years in Alabama. He represented North Carolina, in Congress from 1811 to 1816; from 1820 to 1844 he was United States Senator from Alabama, and from 1844 to 1847 was United States Minister to France. On his return from Paris he was again elected Senator from Alabama, and continued to fill the office until last year, when he was nominated and elected Vice President of the United States. His age was 66.

We have had more brilliant and profound states men, but we have had few more distinguished for integrity or high-toned honor than Mr. King. Both his private and public life have been unimpeached, and he was respected by all pastice as a statesman of great experience and sound judgment. His death so soon after his election, and before he could enter upon its formal duties, is a solemn and striking illustration of the vanity of earthly calculations. By this event the office of Vice President of the United States, becomes vacant. Mr Atcheson, of Missouri, is the President, pro tempore, of the Senate, and in case of General Pierce's death would be the acting President until a new election could be held. We trust that no such afflicting contingency may arrive.

Letter from Barrisburg.

HARRISBURG, April 19, 1853.

This day closes the session of 1853, which has produced a mass of private bills, and no measure of great public importance, except the Appropriation bill. That bill after passing several times between the two Houses, was at last settled through the medium of a Committee of Conference, as Appropriation bills always are. The aggregate amount disposed of by its provisions, is over \$5,000, 000. Of this sum \$413,000 is for the Portage Road with an addition of \$100,000 if it should be found in the Treasury; \$350,000 for the completion of the North Branch Canal, and \$187,000 to relay the Columbia road. These sums are authorized to be raised by a temporary loan, anticipating the revenue. If the revenue should not equal the sum thus anticipated, it will amount to a permanent loan .--The Senate at first refused to concur in these appropriations, and substituted in lieu of them a sectien appropriating \$175,000 to the Columbia Road and \$350,000 to the North Branch, upon the condition that the money would be in the Treasury, without resorting to a loan. The Portage Road was excepted entirely. But the House would not concur, and the Committee of Conference adopted the bill as I have stated it. The whole sum expended upon the Public Works, including these extraordinary appropriations for the completion and repair of improvements, amounts to a million and a halt of dollars. This exceeds or inits equals, the net revenue derived from them during any year. I am convinced that had the subject been agitated at an early period of the session, and the condition of passed offering for sale these public works, fixing a reasonable minimum Even after the passage of David M Bull vs Ex'rs of Jas P Bull det'd the appropriation, a bill to this effect passed second Ex'rs of Chas W Smith dec'd vs Caleb Parker reasonable minimum Even after the passage of reading in the House, with but twenty-seven negative votes.

On Saturday last, the Legislature of Maryland and the Councils of Baltimore visited Harnsburg as the guests of the State. They were received in the Least Fibral and W Barrel W Hall of the House by Gov. Biglen, and then con- Wm H H Brown vs Ex'rs of J P Smith dec'd. ducted to a dinner got up for the occasion, where O P Ballard vs Stephen H Fitch the usual amount of guzzling and patriotic speechifying occurred. Thus fraternal feeling is cultivated with the effervesence of patriotism and champagne.

That good natured matron, the Sfate, pays the bill. Robert Metteer vs Daniel Webb et al The bills re chartering the Girard and Mechanic's O O Shipman vs George S Park Banks of Philadelphia, have passed both branches They are required by the charter to pay the State a They are required by the charter to pay the State a bonus of \$125,000 each for the privileges granted, Phebe Ann Patton vs John M Fox on condition that no further tax shall be required during the continuance of the charter. The tempting bait of a large bonus, no doubt induced many Stephen R Chandler vs Win & Horace Kiff members to vote for these banks, who would other.

Geo Fritcher vs Albert Tozer

The Governor may ap. Joseph H Dudley vs Geo Shaler prove them upon the same principle that induced him to sign a bill rechartering a bank at Erie, on MM Coolbaugh vs Richard Northrup the ground that no increased banking capital is cre- Phebe Ann Patton vs Hiram Fox

The Speaker of the Senate has resigned, and J. C. KUNKEL of Dauphin County, been elected for the recess. The democratic Sensions voted for Wm 8 Cooper vs Morris Stephens the recess. The democratic Senators voted for MAXWELL McCaslin of Greene County.

The conduct of Senators during the Session has been marked by an unusual degree of courtesy to. | Chas F Wells vs Chauncey Baxter et al wards each other. Nothing has occurred calculated to excite any permanent asperity of feeling, and The Com'th of Pa vs John Bates & A Pond Some tolks seem to think that the Postmaster Gen. the previous question has not been once callled .- John Brownell vs Jehial Schofield eral is very slow in making appointments, but they | This unusual degree of good feeling, where so mashould understand that there are 18,000 Post offices on the United States, and the Department to super-conflict of opinion, are debated and acted upon, is Wm H Bell et al vs Edward Overton G W Marsh vs J F Chamberlin The Township of Canton vs C H Bolles worthy of remark. As much can hardly be said for

THE Special Session of the U.S. Senate, islands of Great Britain and Ireland, in addition to which was brought to a close on Monday, had held the officers of the Home Office in London, there are for five weeks. This executive session of the Senate has been of unusual length—longer than any other called session within recollection-indeed, three times as long as that of 1829 on the accession of President Jackson.

> ILLESS OF Mr. FILLMORE.-We learn from the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser that Mr. Fillmore hasibeen somewhat indisposed for several days past, and has therefore been unable to reply to any of the numerous letters of sympathy andicondolence which he has received from valued friends since his return home

CHESTER -On Thursday, the 31st ult., the amount on deposit in the Chester County Bank exceeded six hundred thousand dollars. The Bank, the same evening refused to receive additional deposits, and olders of large sums were obliged to take care of

Missouri Election -The following is a copy of a telegraphic despatch received in Washingto on Friday : "Sr. Love, April 6 .- The entire Benton. Democratis ticket has been elected over the combined forces of Whige and Anties, by about one thousand

WE. B. MESSER, the conductor who had charge of the train at the time of the accident on the Central Railroad, near Newton Hamilton, was tried in Lewistown last week, for the murder of several passengers. The jury returned a verdict of 4 not guilty," but to pay the costs.

Trial of Was. Vaudyke.

On Tuesday, April 5th, the case of the common wealth against Wm. Vandyke, who was fadicted for assault and battery with intent to kill, upon the person of A. C. Simson, Esq., was called up in Court at Sunbury. This, says the Sunbury Ameri can, was the stabbing case that occurred on the West Branch Bridge, at Northumberland, on the night of the 31st of January. A good deal of interest was manifested, and the Court House considerably crowded during the trial. The testimony was closed on Wednesday, towards evening, when George F. Miller, Esq., commenced summing up for the commonwealth. After Mr. Miller had con cluded the court was adjourned to 8 o'clock, when David Taggart, Esq, and Hon. James Pollock spoke on behalf of the defendant, after which the Hon. Joseph Casey concluded on the part of the commonwealth The speeches of the counsel were listened to with much interest by a large and re spectable audience, and what was something uonsual, one of the front seats was wholly occupied by ladies of Sunbury. As it was after 10 o'clock at night, Judge Jordan did not charge the Jury until next morning. His charge was a clear and lucid exposition of the law in all its bearings. Counsel for prosecution, J. B. Packer, Geo. F. Miller and Hon. Jos Casey, Esqrs., and C. A. Kutz, Esq., District Attorney. For the Defendent, David Taggart, Esq , and Hon. James Pollock.

The Jury after an absence of several hours, came in Court with a verdict of guilty on the third or last count. The court then sentenced the defendant to a fine of one dollar-the costs of prosecution, and six months imprisonment in the county

LIGHTNING -Bunker Hill Monument was twice struck by lightning on Wednesday atternoon. Persons who were in the monument thought it was going over. The bottom of one of the rods where sentered the earth, was slightly melted, and a gentleman near the top, who was passing down and holding by the iron rail, received a shock from which he did not recover entirely for a couple of hours. The second shock sounded like the crash of a large quantity of glass thrown down the inside of the monument.

A Lost MAIL -The Cincinnati Commercial says that the mails despatched from that city on the 26th ult, for New York city, Hartford, Ct., and Providence, R. I, have either been stolen or most mysteriously delayed at some intermediate office. The New York mails contained a large amount in drafts, supposed not less than \$200,000. from the merchants and bankers of Cincinnati. But a small amount of money is as yet known to have been

THE TENEANTEPEC TREATY.—A special messen ger has arrived at New Orleans, from Mexico, oringing the treaty lately signed by Judge Conklin and the Mexican Commissioners, guaranteeing to Messre. Sloo & Co., the neutrality and posses ion of the Tehaantepec transit way, ratified on the

MARRIED, In Canton, by the Rev. C. McDougail, Dr. E'r. SHA M. SLOCUM of Luzerne Co., to Miss EMILE GRIFFIN, of the former place.

Trial List For MAY Term and Sessions, A. D. 1853. PIRST WEEK.

wealth of Penn'a PH& WH Titus vs Daniel Foss Stephen Pierce's use vs Wm Williams O D Bartlett vs H Dunham et al Adm'rs of J N Weston dec'd vs Besley, Morly & Hyde

SECOND WEEK.

Sarah Ogden et al vs Wm H H Brown John Strong vs Wm Singalis et al Sanderson & Kingsberry vs Jacob A Weller Leonard Pratt &c vs Alexander Dewins James Wood's use vs James Lee Wm Williams vs Nedebiah Smith 2d C C Cowell's use vs F M & G Cranmet Sarah A Hotchkiss vy Price Dhane et ux S W & DF Pomeroy & Co vs U P Ballard &c Wm Sinsebaugh vs Wm Kiff David Barber vs 8 8 Hinman Austin Stalford vs David Goodale et al Henry Westbrook vs Isaac Westbrook et al J.T. Crandall vs Wm R. Wilson

John P Means vs Wyllis Brownson Isaac Mace va John Bates Samuel Moulson vs Peter J Vroman same vs Joseph Lindsley
John Dougherty vs A J Gorsline et al

C L Ward's use vs Ex'rs of N Coon dec'd Reuben Vosburg vs John Powers et al Albert VanGorder vs Samuel & Clark et al Wm Kiff's use vs R E McGeorge Charles Westbrook vs B Seelv Alanson B Smith vs Israel & Emma J Smith Wm Sinsebaugh vs Aaron Stone Samuel C Means et al vs Wm Patton et al Ex'rs of J Horton dec'd vs Benj Bennett et al Henry Sible vs Curtis Smith George W. Goodell vs Samuel A Tenant same vs Cornelius Vanderpool

vs H P Vanderpool rame Adm'rs of D Sinebaugh vs Wm Sinebaugh Jacob Reel vs Francis H Arnold. Subpoenas for first week returnable on Wednesday, May 4, 1853, at 2 o'clock P. M. and for the second week, on Monday, May 9, 1853, at 3 o'clock P.M.

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