THE GERMANTOWN TRAGEDY. Conclusion of the Evidence on Both Sides.

At the afternoon session yesterday the evidence for the defence was continued. Frederick W. Lancaster sworn-Know Berger; was foreman of Garseed's mills; r was employed there about a year prisoner was employed there about a year; left there about six months ago; he earned about \$12 per week; he left because there was no more employment for him; his haracter was good for peace and quiet and honesty.

Frank Sweaton, Richard Allen, John B. Gallagher, Sergeant Holden, Isaac Nathans, Xavier Belcher, George Berger, Christian Barch and many others were called, and testified to the good character hitherto borne by the prisoner.

Martin Brannan was sworn, and identified one of the razors which had been produced by the father: of the prisoner as his razors, as having been sold to him by the witness about three years ago. Upon cross-examination witness failed to

name any particular marks upon the razon by which he identified it, but he said he certain it was the same which he had sold to John Berger, who was his "uncle or cousin

Samuel H. Needles, sworn-Am engaged at woolen mill; the prisoner worked at the mill in September and October last, and was paid altogether, for his labor in that time, \$46 67; from what I saw of him there he was a quiet, inoffensive man.

Cross-examined-He came to the mill after he left, several times, after work; the last time he was there was December 27th, when I told him it was impossible to give him work.

Ann Ferguson, sworn-Live in Germantown, next door to where Berger lived; saw and conversed with him the day Miss Watts was killed; saw him about 11 o'clock he spoke to me about the murder; his man ner was as usual; no agitation and no excitement, his manner just as usual.

Max Gersenberger, sworn-I am a tailor, and do business at Seventh and Poplar; the peisoner has bought clothing of me; about two months since he ordered an overcoat of me to be done in a week's time; he called then and tried it on; and said he would call again; then came and ordered pants and yest; he called and said he was not prepared to pay for them; this, according to my recollections, was on Friday before Christmas; he told me not to sell them as he would call about New Year's, as he expected to have a settlement and would then pay for them.

Cross-examined-He did not call for the clothing, they were not paid for and are still

in my possession. Sigmund Albright, sworn-I am a shoe maker for over 30 years; am at 107 South Eighth street, at Cenrad's. [Berger's boo shown to witness.] There is nothing ex traordinary about this boot; it is a well made common boot, with an extra sole tacked on. [A new double soled boot handed witness.]

Mr. Brooke asked witness if the new boot, in his opinion, would make any dif-ferent impression in the snow from the old boot?

The District Attorney objected to the question as being but an opinion that the witness was requested to give, and he was not an expert as to what kind of a track a boot would make in the snow.

Mr. Brooke withdrew the question, and the boots were handed to the jury for inspection

Dr. Levis, recalled-Fibrin exists in all warm-blooded and even some cold-blooded animals; it exists in other substances, such as chyle, &c.; the quantity of fibrin varies in different individuals, and in the sam individuals at different times of the day; cannot state what proportion of fibrin analysis would be exists: a proportionate Almost impossible; i can't state the figures what proportion fibrine bears to the whole mass of blood: there is no uniform authority

upon the subject; I siated that it flowed from living vessels, blood contains fibrin until and after it coagulates; blood flowing apon a razor and clotting necessarily con-tains fibrine; I mean from a living body; the characteristics of the blood upon the razor was most markedly that of human blood; I judge so from the size of the glo-bules or corpuscies; the size of these do vary in different animals; the spots upon the razor were certainly blood; I will not state certainly that they were human blood. Cross-examined by the District Attorne -The blood upon the razor had all the characteristics of human blood. To Judge Ludlow-I cannot state whether the spots were of the blood of the animal

of the Ministers of Great Britain. France was then considered, and the state of chaos into which the people and their affairs were and the Netherlands has gone to negotiate relative to the opening of the Port of Hiago Foreigners are better treated than ever thrown. If we could hold a steady hand and have The Registry Act was passed by the Sen-

the necessary help, there would be no more need of a Government agency at the South in five years than there is now need of one ate of California last evening. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—The mining in Ohio. The demand for capital and labor in the South was increasing, and everything was springing into new life. - The majority of negroes were at work, and one year would present a more favorable aspect, and

five years would place us upon the road to naterial prosperity. In the South, there were 70,000 colored

children attending schools, besides many not reported. In addressing the colored people he had always commenced by telling hem that they were free, and their joy was

indescribable. It was the purpose of our President and Congress, and the Supreme Court, to do right, and he recognized a Divine Power in our past movements that was still guiding us. He closed with a strong argument in favor of giving the negroes all the rights of freemen, and urged all to do their duty, and also made, statements to show that he had also made statements to show that he had not exaggerated the wants of the freedmen in his report to the Government.

The National Debt. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The following is a statement of the public debt of the States on

the 1st of February, 1866: DEBT BEARING COIN INTEREST. 6 per cent. bonds, Dec. 1, 1867; to July 1, 1868. 5 per cent. bonds, Jan. 1, 1874...... 5 per cent. bonds, Jan. 1, 1874...... 5 per cent. bonds, Jan. 1, 1871 5 per cent. bonds, Dec. 31, 1880, to June-30, 1881...... \$18,522,591 \$ 20,000 000 0 7,022 000 0 28,264,825.0 30, 1881. 6 per cant ponds, 5-20 bonds, May 1, 1867. or May 1, 1853. 6 per cent, bonds, 5-20 bonds, Nov. 1, 1849, 514,180,500 0 or Musy 1, 1884. or Nov. 1, 1884. or Nov. 1, 1884. or Nov. 1, 1884. or Nov. 1, 1885. S per cent. bonds, 10:40 bonds, Nov. 1, 1879. or March 1, 1804. 6 per cent. Oregon war bonds, July 1,1881. (1) 100,009,000 0 60,590,300 0 172,769,160 0 BERT BEARING CURRENCY INTEREST. Six per cent bonds Union P. R. R., Nov. s and 6 per cent. tempora-ry loan, 10 days' notice af--\$1,197 295,581 MATCHED DERT NOT PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT 
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and Treasurer's return in the Department on the 1st of February, 1866. [Signed,] HUGH MCCULLOCH, Secretary of the Treasury.

National Bank Circulations. The following is the apportionment of Nations Bank chrouiation in the various States and Territorics made under section 21 of the amendment to the Car rency act, approved March 3, 1665

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share marketis decidedly stronge. Savage, 950; Ophir, 355; Imperial, 112; Chollar Potosi, 275; Yellow Jacket, 390; Crown Point, 835; Hale and Norcross, 710. Alleged Outrages on the Freedmen in Southern Mississippi. indescribable.

this State, to the efficient protection of the negro and the Northern white man, and the safety of the United States Tax Collector, are soon to be decided; and the decisions will not be wise unless isomifacent factors. will not be wise unless significant facts are Capt. Matthews, of the 66th U. S. C. I., for

some time on duty in the Southern part of the State, but now in this place, reports that last month an old negro man, sent by his late master and present employer on an

errand some miles from home, was arrested by about fifty of the State militia, and flogged and stamped upon till his breast-bone was broken, for being away from home. He offered to prove that he had been

known.

sent on a proper errand by white people, but the militia Lieutenant would hear nothing: The same month a United States soldier,

with a pass, was beset in the streets of a town by armed white men, his buttons cut off, and he was ordered to leave town in an hour on pain of death. On the same night, a party of a dozen or

more white citizens went to a building occupied as a colored school-house, broke it open, and gave the teacher until the next morning to quit the place. This teacher was a colored man, and had permission to teach from a Provost Marshal. This might

prove a convenient way to pay debts to a northern teacher, or to any stranger not be-

longing to the chivalry. About the holidays, a company of mili-tia, the particular description of which I omit, "patrolled the country, and gave the negroes a general flogging, whether at home attending to business, or absent. On

the — plantation, a woman was liter-ally cut in pieces, in which — himself, a militiaman, took an active part." On another plantation a woman was badly beaten the same night, the owner of the plantation, also a militiaman, present and

engaged in the affair. The father of this last conservator of rights is a Justice of the Peace in that beat. On a third place, still another woman was flogged by the chivalrous militia, and has since disappeared,

(murdered?). his chivalry confiscated two ponles of a black man, who showed them a bill of sale for them, telling him that "negroes were

not allowed any property larger than a chicken." He further says: "In some four or five

and \_\_\_\_\_ nine-tenths of the entire white male population have actually perjured themselves in taking the amnesty oath.

This same country is continually reporting negro insurrections as being on foot. No wonder, that such an inmate in their minds as the recollection of their own nefarious

actions should instigate this subtertuge to screen themselves by implicating others." This portion of the State is seldom visited

Communication is difficult, but freedmen. Communication is difficult, but if the Captain's statement is true, the proper authorities should look after the matter.

## by United States troops, or persons inte-rested in reporting outrages committed on

Penusylvania Legislature.

## A letter from Vicksburg, dated Jan. 16th, It is for the interest of the country to know how the different parts of our recon-struction policy are working. The ques-tions relating to withdrawing troops from

man, or of a hog. The defence here closed. Dr. Leedom called by the Commonwealth

in rebuttal. in rebuttal, The District Attorney said he proposed to prove by this witness that John Bates, who testified to having seen a man dressed in soldier's clothes standing on the steps of Miss Watts' house the morning of the mur-der, had met with an accident, had fallen down a wall and thet since that time his down a well, and that since that time his mind had been affected, and his memory Was not to be relied upon. Objected to by prisoner's counsel as not

rebuttal. After argument the objection was overruled.

Dr. Leedom-Have attended Bates: commenced attending him 6th of October, five years ago, and attended him till 6th of November; I saw him with an injury on the brain; wounded on the forehead, and was anconscious at the time and so continued for about two weeks; have seen him at long intervals occasionally since; his recovery left his mind in a very feeble state; bad memory; his memory was not reliable. Benj. Stevenson, sworn-Have known

Bates 20 years; he is a machinist; works for me, and is all the time under my notice; five or six years ago he had an accident and fell in a well; visited him when he was sick and insensible; when he got well I took him in insensiole; when he got well i took him in my employ again, but after a week or two had to discharge him; what he knew for-merly he could not remember; he could not remember five minutes at a time; he would then come about the shop and would tell the same story over again two or three times before he left the shop; in the last five or six months is better; I am satisfied his memory in work

is weak. Detective Tryon, sworn-Saw Bates the day of the murder; when I saw him I was endeavoring to ascertain the appearance o the man he saw standing at Miss Watts' door; he at that time was unable to give me any description of what the man had on his

The commonwealth here closed.

Coroner Taylor recalled by the defence-Bates was examined at the Coroner's inquest the same day of the murder. The evidence here closed on both sides,

and the Court adjourned till this morning, From California and China.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—The crew of the clipper ship White Swallow. just arrived from New York, have been arrested for mutiny while off the coast of South America. Advices from Honolulu to the 6th ult.

states that much trouble exists with the Cookes, who are setting all rules and regu-

The United States steamer Lancaster, left Honolulu on the 6th for a cruise to Hiolo. A new eruption of the volcano of Manalos

had occurred. Advices from Hong Kong to the lst ult., have been received. There, were no new insurgent movements. It appears as if the Imperial Government had extirpated the rebellion from the land. The Mandarins are endeavoring to conform to a more en lightened policy towards foreigners, being frightened by the appearance of the British Minister at Pekin. The acts of piracy are continued.

From Japan we learn that an expedition

[CLOSE OF YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.] SENATE.—The House amendment, to the bill incorporating the Philadelphia and Southern Mail Steamship Company, allow-ing any railroad company to purchase stock, was agreed to.

The discussion on Mr. Landon's resolutions relative to negro suffrage, was re-sumed, after which the Senate adjourned. House,--Mr. Quay introduced an act to incorporate the Susquehanna and Ohio

Railroad. The corporators named are D. A. Finney, Marion Kent, J. R. Barrett, J. Harvey Robinson, Isaac Gordon, and others. The capital stock is fixed at \$5,000,000 in one hundred thousand shares of \$50 each with power to increase to an amount not exceeding \$10,000,000, and to borrow an equal amount on seven per cent. bonds secured by mortgage, each bond being for \$100. The company shall have the right to

build and equip a single or double track railroad from a point on the line of the State of Ohio in Mercer county to the town of Lewisburg, in Union county, by way of Franklin, Clarion, Brookville, Reynolds-ville, Clearfield, Bellefonte, and Aaronsburg (all of which shall be points on the line), with the right to connect with any road to Northumberland county, or at either end or intermediate point. The grading shall be commenced at Franklin, or at the western end, and proceed eastwardly in one

continuous line until completed. Section 5th declares "that for the purpose of fully protecting the mining, manufactur-ing and all other interests of the citizens of Pennsylvania, it is hereby specially pro-vided that all traffic carried upon said line, or any part thereof, exceeding 100 miles, shall be carried at the minimum rates per ton per mile, or per passenger per mile, that the same classes of freight or passengers may at any time be carried for greater dis-tances, either on the line hereby authorized roads, or any other means of transportation, east or west of its terminus, or between those points; and any violation of this provision shall work a forfeiture of the charten by the Legislature, and the State may

thereupon take possession of the road for public use." public use." An act providing for the perpetuation of the evidence of lost deeds was passed. An act repealing what is known as the Tioga Landlord Act of 1865, (by which col-liery, furnace and other proprietors could, on ten days' notice, eject tenants from their houses who refused to work in their own establishments,) was considered. The House adjourned before any action

was taken on the bill.

General Howard on the Freedmen. Boston, Feb. 1.—General O. O. Howard lectured in Music Hall to-night, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian As-sociation.

auspices of the Foung Inter's consistent As-sociation. Governor Bullock presided, and intro-duced the General in an eloquent address. The General was received with great en-thusiasm, and said we had a difficult prob-lem to solve. We had the examples of England and France before us, but our sit-uation differed from theirs, inasmuch as we had given a new birth to freedom under the worst auspices. The South was conquered, but they let slavery go piece by piece, and as a general rule, would not give it up until forced to do so by liberty.

as a general rile, would not give it up until toreed to do so by liberty. The question in their minds was how to keep the negroes down and prevent them from assuming their rights. The opinions of prejudiced minds were then reviewed. There was a thinking class in the South who helieved the freedmen should be educated, and another class of higher culture, not a large one, however, who had changed their views, and now advocated free labor. Time and patience were required to im-prove the negro and correct false impres-sions. "Slavery was nominally dead, and we should so regulate our public affairs that the inallenable rights of life, liberty and the pur-suit of happiness might be secured to all.

suit of happiness might be secured to all. The condition of the South at the time of the South a

11,173,500 6,450,000 lichigan .... innesota. ADSAS\_ dissouri.... ennessee..... ouisiana..... Nebraska Territory... olorado Territory... Itssissippi.... orth Carolina outh Carolina TABDB88..... Alabama Alabama Utah Territory.... Oregon... California... Nevada Territory... Nevada Territory... New Mexico...... Yezas..... .\$149,995,509 \$149,970,000 \$299,968,560 Totals. Personal.

The N. O. *Picayune* has had the pleasure of a call from Capt. J. G. Ryan, who, having been mistaken for John H. Surratt, was so long known and kept as the "The Myste-rious Prisoner." He visits New Orleans as the agent of the Mississippi Standard, the new paper at Jackson, Miss

Captain Edward Stewart, a well-known New Jersey hotel keeper, died at Newark,

Mrew versey noted actively, and at Mewark, recently. Mrs. Jane Hays, probably one of the old-est residents of Louisville, died Monday morning, in the eighty fourth year of her age. She was the grandmother of William S. Hays, Esq., of the Democrat.

James S. Todd, Ebensburg, Pa., formerly editor of the Democrat and Sentinel, died in that place on the 5th inst.

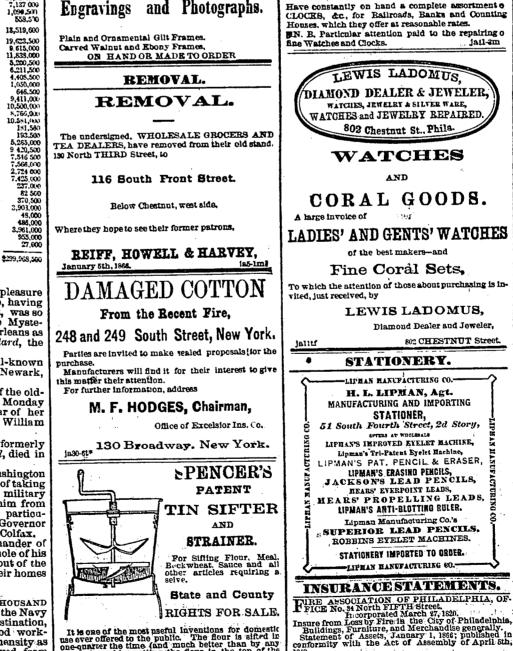
Maj. Gen. Thomas arrived at Washington a day or two since, for the purpose of taking part in the consultation of the military chiefs. The news he brings with him from Tennessee agrees in all important particu lars with the statements made by Governo Brownlow in his letter to Speaker Colfax. Gen. John D. Stevenson, Commander o the District of Atlanta, with the whole of his command, have been mustered out of the ervice. They will all leave for their homes shortly.

A TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND POUNDER.—The great hammer for the Navy Yard has at last reached its destination, been set up and found to be in good working condition. An idea of its immensity as pounding medium may be derived from the appended description: There are four pieces of hammer sides, weighing 101,623 pieces of hammer sides, weighing 101,623 pounds; one cylinder of 22,500 pounds; one oylinder bottom of 7,450 pounds; one Bot-tom piece, of anvil block, of 31,500; top en-tablatire, of do. do., of 26,900 pounds; bit for anvil, block, of 5,660 pounds; do. for cylinder of 4,500 pounds; six cast iron braces, all weighing 4,590 pounds; tourteen do. do. washers, of 6,674 pounds; two base plates of 21,000 pounds; holding down bolts and pieces of bolts weighing 7,949 pounds; wrought, iron brace bolts, ladders, railing and boxes of bolts, whose combined weight

wrought, iron prace boits, ladders, railing and boxes of bolts, whose combined weight is 8,994 pounds, making a grand total of 246,650 pounds, or about 1233 tons, which has been used in the construction of this hammer, which is said to be the largest of the kind in use in the United States. Its about 225 (200 Polyton United States) cost was about \$35,000.-Boston Herald, Jan. 27.

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