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Friday, August 2, 1867. BRAVO TENNESSEE!

effort has been made to carry the State in the | that both may receive such punishment as rebel interest, and no pains have been spared to intimidate and cajole the negro voters into supporting the so-called "Conservative" ticket, or at least into withholding their ballots from the Republican candidates. The result is a the Republican candidates. The result is a glorious one. From East to West, from North to South, the loval Tennesseans have swept the State as with a tornado. The returns are, as yet, incomplete, but enough is known to settle the grand result. Brownlow's majority will probably be not less than 30,000, and the entire delegation to Congress will be composed of staunch and well-tried Union men. The loyalty of Tennessee has been tested over and over again ever since the war began, and it comes out brighter and stronger from every trial. Governor Brownlow is, personally, neither elegant, highly educated nor refined. He is rough of speech and not polished in manner, but he represents the intensest form of Southern loyalty. He represents the peo-its powers in such form as to them shall seem ple who suffered untold persecutions and privations for the truth's sake. His strength lies in his positive character: and in these days of timidity and temporizing, and misguided leniency to traitors, his uncompromising warfare against the spirit of the rebellion covers a multitude of sins.

The loyal men of Tennessee, white and black, have fought a good fight and kept the faith; and they are receiving, to-day, the first fruits of their reward in the plaudits of their fellow-countrymen, who have followed them through their struggles with the deepest sympathies. The experience of Tennessee in this piness." This is a "fundamental principle' conflict will be the experience of every Southern State. They are all to pass into the hands of loyal men, where they should ciates. be, and are to be brought back to the Union,

It has been announced that President Johnson has been waiting until after the election visit. Such a tour, at this time, would be replete with wholesome and pointed lessons destructive of the "unalienable rights" "of to Mr. Johnson, if he would but open his life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Tennessee has outdone herself. Bravo, Ten-

nessec!

the case here and in the neighboring States might be supposed to be as bad as it could be, were it not seen to be even worse in the rebel might be supposed to be as but as how the present time, so utterly futile (as proved | State." by the current price of distilled spirits) that it is worth while to look around and see if (no matter what his personal merits may be), no better method of raising a revenue out of this traffic can be devised. In this view we Commonwealth of Pennsylvania? make the following suggestions, for consideration.

the produce, were to levy its tax upon the re- numbered by tens of thousands,-being of a tailer; he could not easily escape. Suppose variety of classes, from the simplest, poorest, the revenue law altered so as to impose a tax on all persons licensed to sell by any State. tions by the cent's worth, to infatuated people Let the retailers be classified into several of more means and more intelligence, but classes, and a national tax of \$200 per an- | scarcely more common sense than the most num be imposed on the lowest grade; of \$400 degraded speculator of Baker street. As in upon the second grade, and of \$700 upon the all gambling operations, the lion's share of largest dealers. This either to take the place the profits falls to the "runner of the maof all tax on distillation, or that excise to be chine;" but the poor dupe never suspects how reduced to something moderate, such for ex- | completely the chances are against him. The

the selling of liquor into States which have the Kentucky, for instance. A careful calcuthe good sense to exclude it entirely. The lation has been made by a competent arith-National Government could therefore not metician as to the chances which the dupe has properly grant licenses. This it is the func- in a fight with this "tiger" of small but mischie- Died by the hand or oft brush. Only 75 cents a bottle. Sold at tion of the State Government to concede or vous proportions. There are thirteen drawn tion of the State Government to concede or vous proportions. There are thirteen drawn deny. But the National Government can numbers in this lottery and the calculation je28-w,f,sm-rp-tf And all Druggists and Variety Store

in liquor can always be settled at once. numbers, the player, who receives 300 times so great a risk.

Various incidental benefits would accom- wrong side. we have facilities for the prompt and superior execu-. | pany this reform. Some branches of industion of all work that may be required, and at rates as low | try, in which spirits are used, are greatly oppressed by the heavy rates of taxation upon alcohol. Of these may be cited the varnish under our own control and management; which, in view | manufacturers, the photographers, the manuof the fact that our experience has an extent of more than | facturers of medicinal tinctures, &c. The last twenty-five years, we can assure our patrens is in accord- mentioned class of products are said greatly to have deteriorated since the new excise law came into force.

If anything can render a reform necessary, it would certainly be such a state of affairs as now exists. Fraud, perjury and collusion the city legislature to impeach a killer Alderreign supreme. The futile efforts to collect | man and a killer Common Councilman, then the tax almost excite ridicule, and it is pre- a little of the Sheridan summary way of cisely those who see and understand most of | treating "impediments" would not be unwelwhat is now passing, who are most hopeless come here. But we hope for the triumph of of making the present system work. We law and decency through lawful and decent After all the terrible alarm about riot, ask, therefore, for the careful consideration of channels, and we also trust that the reproach see, the election passed off more quietly than our Grand Juries will not only bring distillers, judiciary" and in City Councils, will be has ever been known in that State. Every but colluding officials before our courts, and

taries, frequently refers to the powers of the National Government and of the respective States—"Sovereign States"—"independent remultics"—ss he denominates them. The republics"—as he denominates them. The following brief extracts will serve as a specimen:

brinciple announcen to the world in the Dec-laration of Independence was that Govern-ments derive their just powers from the con-sent of the governed; that it is the right of the people to alter or abolish their form of go-by East of the set of the vernment and institute a new one, laying its $|\overline{600}|$ foundations on such principles and organizing most likely to effect their safety and happiness. This may be treated as the established doctrine of this country."

We could refer the gentleman to another "fundamental principle" announced in the Declaration of Independence, which is above Green, makes them at \$1. Call and see specimens. seldom quoted by the adherents of the Demoseldom quoted by the adherents of the Demo-cratic party, viz: "We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal; that they are enlowed by their Creator ic the truth of the trut with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of hap-piness." This is a "fundamental principle" DHOTOGRAPHS.-B.F. REIMER IS THE SUCCESS. Pursuit of hap-procelain Ministure \$1. piness." This is a "fundamental principle" which we have established in spite of the opposition of Judge Sharswood and his asso-ciates. It is surprising to us that a man with the

be, and are to be brought back to the Union, reconstructed, not in name only, but in deed and in truth. to visit Tennessee. The election is over, and in its stead, as will present itself to the careform of government and establish a new one while its thunders are still rolling in his ears, in its sicau, as will present the people are justiin its stead, as will present itself to the care-ful reader. We find that the people are justi-fied in pursuing such a course only when the whisker dyed. Shave and Bath, 25 cents. Children's hair cut, No. 125 Exchange Place. It G. C. KOPP.

" HE EXCISE LAW AND THE INCOME upon which the rebellion was waged, that It is notorious that the frauds against the Liquor Excise are enormous; that the por-tion that now its avoise is comparatively Congress over the territories, page 120, vol. 1, It is notorious that the frauds against "the Union is composed of sovereign and inbeen in a great indeed that the losses of revenue are enor-mows: so great indeed that the amount out of which the Government is defrauded might, if collected, take the place of the odious In-come Tax, and leave the revenue undi-initiated d

known as "Policy Shops," where a species of Suppose the government, instead of taxing small gambling is carried on, the victims, ample, as 25 cents per gallon. "policy" business is based upon the idea of No national law could be suffered to force betting upon the drawing of a certain lottery, produce. The advantages of this plan seem evident. The quantity of whisky which a distiller pro-12 byts, The "writer" pays, 5ay 32 times for The distiller pro-The distiller pro-

duces can never be estimated with exactness; dwo numbers; in 200 bets the player loses 168 but the fact as to whether a man deals or not | times his stake. In betting 600 times on three f Moreover, the tax may be required to be paid his stake for a lucky hit, loses that much in in advance, before taking out the State 600 bets. This is a simple calculation, and is license, or if the law were to provide that worth the attention of the deluded people who those persons whose business fell within the persist in believing that fortunes may be two lower rates above named, should be com- | drawn from the lottery-wheel almost at will. pelled to pay the highest for default of taking | Everybody who has bet on a lottery one hunout their proper license and making payment | dred times has won at least once; but let him of the tax, it is probable that few would run | count his winnings and then his losses, and | strike a balance. It will inevitably be on the

> "Impediments" is the highly appropriate the obstructing Governors, Mayors, Attorney- low, people buy with great satisfaction Generals and Councilmen whom he finds it necessary to remove when they stand in the way of the administration of good government in Louisiana. We have no desire for the establishment of military government in. Philadelphia; but if our courts fail to punish midnight rioters, and if there is no power in speedily removed.

The Democratic candidate for the Supreme Court, in his notes on Blackstone's Commen-

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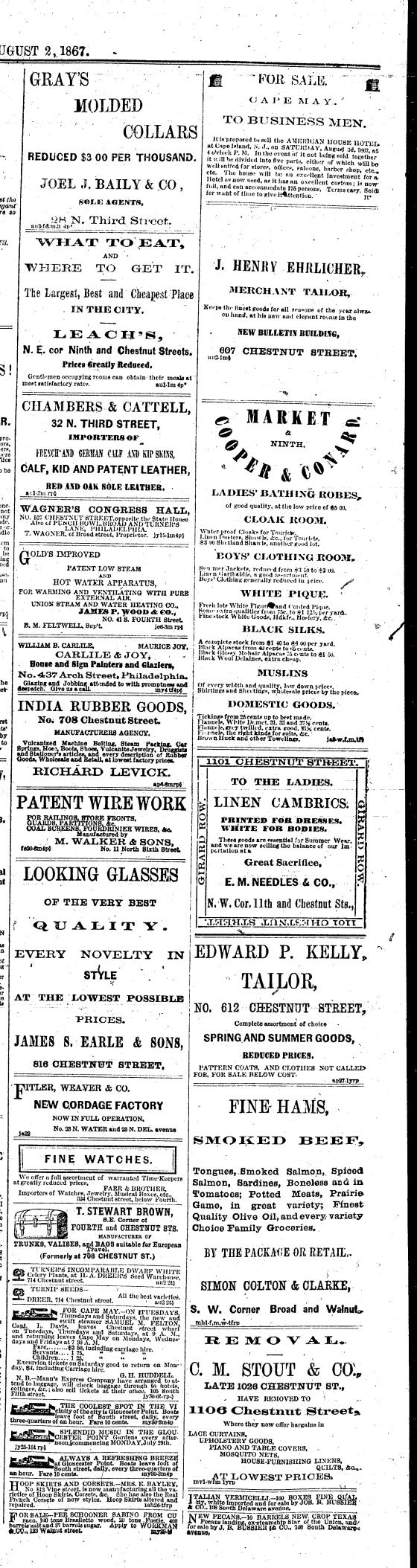
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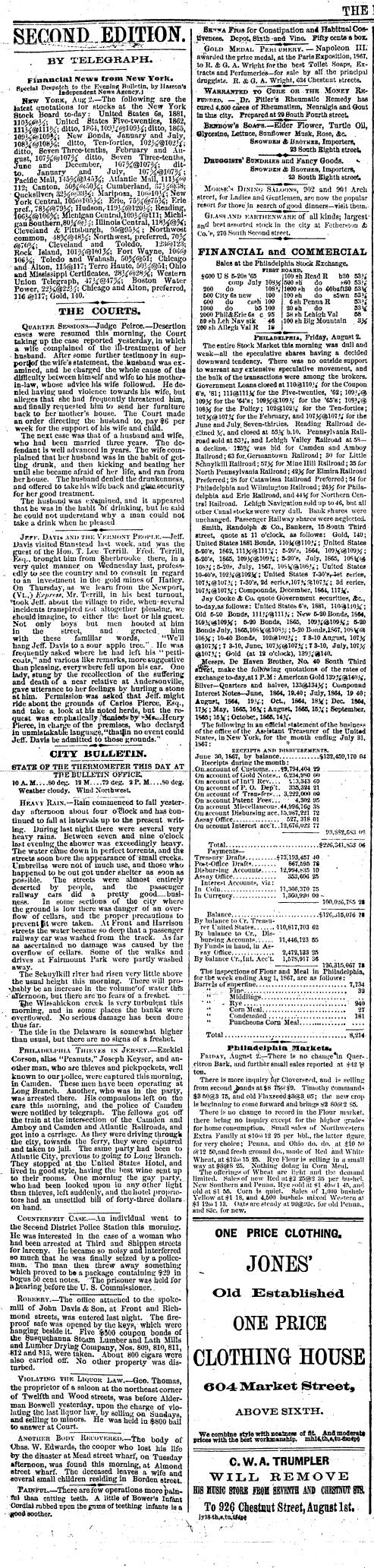
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THIRD EDITION. FOURTH 2:15 O'Clock BY TELEGRAPH. ATEST BY THE CABLE. The Weekly Cotton Statement. THE TENNESSEE ELECTION. THE STATE SWEPT CLEAN Perfect Order but Great Excitement.

Governor Brownlow's Majority 35,000. By the Atlantic Telegraph.

LONDON, Aug. 2, 11 A. M.-Petroleum closed in Antwerp last evening at 43 francs. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 2, 11 A. M .- The Cotton sales for the week foot up to 57,000 bales, of which | cution have endeavored to enlarge the propor 13,000 are for export and 3,000 for speculation. The stock in port amounts to 676,000 bales, of add, vindictiveness that he had never seen which 349,000 bales are American. The sales to- | equalled. It was for the jury to judge why all day are estimated at ten thousand bales, at the | this extraneous matter was introduced. The following quotations: Middling Uplands

Middling Orleans.....10%@10¾d. Latest from Tennessec. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-Private telegrams from

Nashville received here this morning to several Fovernment officials in the Departments, say that Governor Brownlow has swept the State by t least 35,000 majority. There was very little disturbance, but the extement was intense.

In Knoxville the blacks were armed, and ready o protect themselves at a moment's warning. femphis 5,000. Brownlow was at the polls, yesterday, himself. Movements of Vessels.

FORTRESS MONROE, August 2.—The pilot boat Maryland reports the arrival of the barks Clara, from Bremen; Eugenia, from Liverpool, and the brig Chattanooga, from Porto Rico, bound to Baltimore. Baltimore. Bit pNetwes. Ship Netwes. New York, Aug. 2.—The steamship Mercedita, having in tow the French monitor Onondaga, which left this port yesterday. also, the French frigate Themis, are all returning. It is supposed that having been comprehended on the back on com-

CITY BULLETIN. A VISIT TO WINNEMORE

The Sheriff Confirms the Reading of the Death Warrant.

Conduct. He Believes in Spirits.

To this the prisoner responded in his usual tone of indifference; that he was ready at any time; that he would rather it had been to-day than four weeks hence; that he was tired of this world, that it had no charms for him, and that the sooner he could leave it the better he would like it. Some of the gentlemen present urged upon him that there was something more required than a readiness to meet a certain im-

the visits of clergymen. He regeated his inter-tion to decline their visits, and that neither now the counsel or the advice of a minister of religion. Ile declared himself perfectly assured of forgive-ness for all he had ever done in this world, and he was not only prepared to meet his fate on earth, but to take all the consequences of it here-after. One of the party then referred to the fact that Winnemore had emphatically, denied his guilt of the murder at the time the death warrant was first read to him. The prisoner, by a geeture, everal vital points in the evidence for the prose-cution that had never been cleared up by the de-ferce, and if the prisoner was innocent, as he protested himself to be, he could, if he thought proper, explain these things away. Winnemore expressed to the prisoner was innocent, as he protested himself to be, he could, if he thought proper, explain these things away.

ould call to me to come in, and I would go in,

3:00 O'Clock. BY TELEGRAPH. FROM WASHINGTON.

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The Surratt Trial. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- The trial of John H Surratt was resumed this morning in the Criminal

Court, Judge Fisher presiding. Mr. Bradley addressed the jury in behalf of the lefence. He hoped he would have been saved the fatigue of fany address upon this case. It had been exhausted by the adresses of his colleagues, and for this reason e would be brief in his remarks. The case as a simple one. An importance had been given to it which he thought was not unwaranted. The jury are simply to try the case of a murder of an individual, and are to look only to the charge laid in the indictment. The prose case, however, needed not extended dis ussion, for the defence was complete. When it was shown the time of Surratt's leaving Montreal, and the time of his arrival in Elmira, Brecial Despatch to the Philadelphis Evening Bulletin, and when the explicit account in Booth's diary was read, it should have stopped the mouth of a mangled man the most infamous names. This orty years practice no man has ever before dared assail a prisoner as this prisoner has been sealled, and any man who would have been guilty of it, would have been frowned upon, and put beyond the pale of all respectable law-Nashville gives Brownlow 3,500 majority, and statute a mortal man ever heard such a torrent

Continued in the next Edition. Ship News.

that they have been compelled to put back on ac ount of the weather. The wind is moderate from

Commercial. New York, Aug. 2.—Cotton casier. Flour 15 @20c. lower; sales of 7,000 bales, State, \$6 25@11; Ohio, \$9 30@12 25; Western, \$6 25@11 80; Southern, \$12 75@16. Wheat quiet and unchanged. Corn favors buyers; sales of 70,000 bushels mixed Western, 99691 03. Other grades quiet and nominal. Beef dull and unchanged. Whisky dull.

NEW JERSEY MATTERS. ESCAPED DROWNING .- Some parties who go

He Believes in Spirits. On Tuesday last the death warrant of George W. Winnemore, under sentence of death for the murder of Mrs. Doreas Magilton, was received, and in the absence of Sheriff Wowell, a legal-representative of that gentleman paid a visit to the prison and read the fatal document to the prisoner, as has already been reported in the BULLE-TIX. To-day the Sheriff paid a flying visit to the city, and deeming it best to confirm the action of his deputy in the matter of the reading of the warrant, he proceeded to the prison in company with ex. Sheriff Kern and a representative of the section for the section of his deputy in the matter of the reading of the warrant, he proceeded to the prison in company of the section of his deputy in the matter of the reading of the warrant, he proceeded to the prison in company of the section of the section of the section of his deputy in the matter of the reading of the warrant, he proceeded to the prison in company of the section of his deputy in the matter of the reading of the warrant, he proceeded to the prison in company of the section of his deputy in the matter of the reading of the warrant, he proceeded to the prison in company of the section of his deputy in the matter of the reading of the warrant, he proceeded to the prison in company of the section of his deputy in the matter of the reading of the warrant of the section of his deputy in the matter of the reading of the warrant of the section of his deputy in the matter of the reading of the warrant he proceeded to the prison in company of the section of the secti with ex-Sheriff Kern and a representative of the EVENING BULLETIN. The party was escorted to the cell of the con-demned by Mr. Perkins, Superintendent of the object of his visit, and remarked to Winnemore that his time upon entribus, stated the making preparation for the approaching event. To this the prisoner responded in his usual tone of indifference; that he would wither ready at any

Winnemore expressed his willingness to ex-plain anything that was in doubt, and the follow-' where he was from. The body was taken in

[Detroit Correspondence (July 29) Chicago Times.] A difficulty of a serious nature, so far as the would call to me to come in, and I would go in, as the door at such times would be unfastened. On that day I went to the door and knocked, but as uebody answered the knock I tried the front doer, and finding it unfastened I went in, and upon entering the back room I discovered the nurdered body of Mrs. Magilton." Querist—"What did you do then?" Winnemore—"I then went to the front door and locked it, so that I could search the house without being disturbed." Querist—"Did you fasten the dead-latch?" Winnemore—"No, I only turned the key of the lock." Querist—"Mr. Magilton testified that when ho which was down, but that he could not open the

returned home his dead-latch key lifted the latch, which was down, but that he could not open the door because it was locked upon the inside." Winnemore—"I did not disturb the latch." Querist—"When you discovered the murder had you no impulse to rash into the street?—to raise an alarm?" Winnemore—"No." Querist—"How long had you been in the horse when Mr. Magilton returned home ?" Winnemore—"Only a minute or so. I disco-vered the body, locked the door, and was just about crossing the front parlor, when I heard heard Mr. Magilton at the window, and I went

Philadelphia Stock Exchange,

EDITION|FIFTH EDITION 4:00 O'Clook BY TELEGRAPH.

LATER FROM WASHINGTON The Trial of Surratt Continued. The Trial of Surratt Continued.

> From Washington [Special Despatch to the Philada, Evening Bulletin, by Hasson's Independent News Agency.] WASHINGBON, August 2 .- It is understood from official sources that the President has finally decided to appoint General Hancock as General Sheridan's successor. The National Intelligencer of to-day says there will be no unnecessary delay in issuing the order relieving Sheridan.

The steamship Quaker City, with the Mediterranean excursionists on board, was at Genoa on the 15th of July, The passengers were all well and enjoying the trip.

The Surratt Trial. Continued from the Fourth Edition

Mr. Bradley read from the "Lives of the Chief Justices" to show the opinion held of Lord Coke for his abuse of prisoners, and to show how he had humiliated himself by his conduct. The exhibition in this case, too, Mr. Bradley said, was humiliating and disgraceful to the authors of th abuse. He read from a scene reported in the trial of Sir Walter Raleigh, and compared Lord Coke's abuse as prosecutor in that case to the abuse leveled at Surratt by District Attorney Carringprosecution, and they should not have called | ton, and contended that there was a decided analogy between the two cases. In that case the may be a Washington jury, but in a course of Attorney-General dared the Court to grant the prisoner any favor, and in this case the prosecution says to Judge Fisher, if you dare to decide otherwise than as I tell you I will bring the majesty of the people to impeach you. Mr. Bradley protested against any such abuse

being heaped upon the prisoner, and hoped this of abuse as was poured upon the head of the poor | case would be a warning to all future prosecutors. But the prosecutor went further, and said that in a conspiracy case the jury are not to find a general verdict, but are to find a verdic under the direction of the Court. He could not believe his ears when he heard that assertion. The Court is a part of the Government. The Government dictates what the court shall do says the gentleman, and the jury must do as the the northeast. The weather is thick and raining | court says. He would call the attention of the jury to a Jeffries and a Scroggs, who hurried men to the scaffold ruthlessly, until a jury was found independent enough to disobey the rulings of the court, and all England rang with joy. Mr. Bradley read the history of the latter scene, as depicted in the 2d volume of Campbell's Lives of the Chief Justices. But, said Mr. Bradley, we will come down to our The Prisoner's Explanation of His New Mess Pork, \$23 45@23 60; prime \$19 75@ own times. The jury is bound to receive instruction from the Court, but they are to apply that instruction to the evidence. There is a higher law, as the District Attorney has said, but he did not read that chapter of the Romans as the Dis

> RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 2 .- The Convention r assembled on the Square at 10 A. M., about 2.000 persons being present. Dr. Bayne (colored), of Norfolk, moved that as the work of the Conven-Mr. Hunnicutt opposed the motion, but it was

urged upon him that there was something more required than a readiness to meet a certain im-pending fate; that there was a preparation for the future to be looked to, and that this should engage his attention during his remaining days upon earth. Allusion was also made to the fact that the con-demned man had obstinately refused to receive the visits of clergymen. He repeated his inter-tion to decline their with a tentime to be and the there are the there are and and a function to the solution to the so

that of a man in West Nineteenth street, who died after forty-eight hours' illness. The second g conversation substantially took place: Querist—"How did you get into the house on ment of that place. day the murder and appropriately buried by Justice Cle-residence in Twenty-eighth street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues. She was removed to Bellevue Hospital, where she died.

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