l of George S. Twitchell, Jr., for th

man.
D. P. Dietrich testified to a receipt in the name of Mrs. Twitchell for hose.
Cross-examined.—Don't know who made the sale or by whose direction the bill—was made in he name of Mrs. Twitchell.

Ellen Dolan recalled—When Mrs. Hill used to he learned to play; she talked to me very often; fter I left Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Twitchell came to me n a Sunday evening and asked me to come ack on a Tuesday, that they wanted to speak to Mr. Mann said he wanted to show that Mrs.

Hill made a companion of this woman; he he heard no objection to it.

Judge Brewster—Nor I.

Mr. Mann—Shall I proceed?
Judge Brewster—Yes, etc.

Wilness resumed—Mrs. Hill said she had a lit. and wondown I lead a lit. and wondown I lead a lit. girl, and wouldn't I come back again; I said as I had no other place I had not the least objection, I know of who were on intimate terms with Mrs. Hill; if she wanted him she sent for him if he did not come; the dogs knew him very well; close on 60 years old.

Cross-examined—Corrad Smith was then
when there was anything to do; I don't kno
where he lives; have not seen him since I he
there; I believe he was a whitewasher; and doin anything at all he had to do; he was a German, I believe; he often used to come to Mrs. Hill's to get his meals; that was what brought him on when she asked him; he cleaned up the kitchen and the furnace when it was needed; anything he; wanted him to take to the attic he did it for ar; he took the pipes out of the farnace; he ar; he took the pipes out of the farnace; he ar, he took the pipes out of the farnace; he ar, he took the pipes out of the farnace; he are into the pipes with him and make a great fuss with him and he would play with them; they would not have been became into the house he is not a mean; a thin man; Mrs. Hill's words were always anything the did not wish to do she called on her daughter before she gave me orders to do it; she said she whened to leave poor Milley fixed; that's the words she used to me; that the furniture and house and all, and the piano, if she learned to play; in the convergation at all times them's the words she said tome; when she said the metal to be said to me; that the furniture and house and all, and the piano, if she learned to play; in the convergation at all times them's the she said tome; when she said to be restricted. house and all, and the piano, if she learned to play; in the convergation at all times them's the words she said tome; when shoald she wanted to leave poor Milley fixed we were talking, and I asked her if she had any sister; she said she had not; none living; she said she had a brother; I say within a few days he would not believe him; and I say within a few days he wou said, "Yes; for nobody ever did nothing for her since her father died but her mother;" don't recollect anything else; her whole desire was to leave Mrs. Twitchell fixed, as she had nobody else, and she wanted to leave all to her, as Mrs.

| Rever neard mid say so before the triat, as I did not know him; can't reflect just now of any others.

| Wm. Gregg recalled—I know Joseph Gilbert; only met him a few times since last July, when I met him at Vanleer's stable; what I heard of his Twitchell was not very strong to work, and them's her words; don't remember that she missed Cross-examined—Mr. Vanleer spoke of his

Mr. Mann objected, as what Mrs. Hill said at speak in the same manner—that he wouldn't bether times was not cross-examination.

Judge Brewster—She might have corrected her

were others, but as I was not interested in Gilrst conversation subsequently.

Mr. Hagert—They did not fix any particular Mr. Hagert—They did not fix any particular Examination direct—I don't know that Mr. niversation, consequently the door is opened to Gisbert has feelings of antipathy towards the Judge Brewster thought the cross-examination and not exceeded the proper limit.
Witness resumed—In this conversation she my affairs, and that was the way the conversa- It is stricken out. ion happened; she said her brother lived in the West, but I don't know where; she told me in that conversation that poor Milly's health was Judge Brewster—That is irregular. There is aot good.
Mr. Hagert asked for time to continue the The Court directed the witness to remain in court.

The Court directed the witness to remain in court.

Thomas E. Carter sworn.—I live at 234 South Tenth; I had a store at 235; she lived at the corner of Pine and Tenth at that times. Thad a conversation with her about the property; had just started a house-furnishing store, about the 17th of November, 1856; she seemed to be familiar in her talking to me; she saked me what rent I paid, and I told her \$450 at 250; it loud her I wanted a house and store to \$350; I told her I wanted a house and store to gether if I could get it; she said I could have had the house there; I asked her if she did not live there, meaning in Tenth street, above Walnut, she said no, she had booght a plece of property for the children, at Tenth and Pine streets, and was then living with them, or was now living with them, o Mrs. Eisenhouer swern.—I live No. 904 Sanhim on oath in a case where he had spite, or in

over, and said she bought it for Camilla, that she might have a nice home; she said the house was over, and said she bought it for Camilla, that she might have a nice home; she said the house was too large for her, and she would rather have the old neighborhood, but Camilla liked this house; she said again, that when she could get posses, sion of her house up Tenth street again, she would move up, as she felt lonesome at Tenth and Pine, the house being too large for her; she showed me the parlor, and said George and Camilla wanted to get in the style; ain't I a good mother; I have the dogs now.

Cross-examination—It was four weeks after she moved that she took up through the houses she said you know I bought that house for Camilla that she should have a nice home; I was there from four to six o'dlock in the evening; Mrs. Twiftchell was present when this was said; I think this was in April last when I last saw her; it was the she should have a nice home; I was there did riding in the carriage; she said George and Camilla that she shove of gettling possession of the house in Tenth street; about three times they took me dut riding in the carriage; she said George and Camilla wasted to live in style, and made fun and Isaghed.

Reder B. Esler sworn—I reside at 1020 Green sireet; I am a manufficturer of wood mondaings; I know Mr. Tobbbine; the builder; I was with him at Tenth and Pine streets, making expering the back building while Mr. Dobbins went into

were to make a noise, and I put my car within eighteen inches of the door and could hear no sound whatever, I asked them if they heard me, and they said no, and we came away; this house is built with a piazza, and has rises or steps leading to the main building; has what we call it would door. feighteen inches of the door and could hear no and me, and they said no, and we came away; this house is built with a piezza, and has rises or steps leading to the main building; has what we call two inch doors.

Cross examined—I hallooed, screeched, hal
Cross examined—I hallooed, screeched, hal
Want to deal with the man bireast or the school to the social circle and the home; but Mr. Zeiss testified to being at the house, and not being able to hear noise.

We have a stamped upon the floor.

I want to deal with the man himself, and with his modes of thought; if I am to make him "comfortable." And I believe that a Mr. Zeiss testified to being at the house, and not being able to hear noise.

Mr. Hollingshead recalled.—The defendant's place of business was at the foot of Cooper street, Camden; he manufactured shingles, and had a stock on hand of 59,325 shingles by actual count; I saw the amount of machinery he had there; I am a machinist; I believe this defendant there; I am a machinist; I believe this defendant there; I am a machinist; I believe this defendant counts it is a subject there duting from months in the machinery there duting from months in the machinery there duting from months in the machinery there duting from months in the machines of the machinery in the machines in the machines of the machines in the machines of the machines of the machines in the machines of the machines in the machines of the machines o

cann; I saw the amount of machinery he had need of Mr. Twitchell; the bills are April 12, 1866, Mr. Twitchell, 3189 77. Is 18 11 183 May 11, Mrs. Twitchell, 3189 77. Is 18 11 183 May 11, Mrs. Twitchell, 3189 77. Is 18 11 183 May 11, Mrs. Twitchell, 3189 77. Is 18 11 183 May 11, Mrs. Twitchell, 3189 77. Is 18 11 183 May 11, Mrs. Twitchell, 3189 77. Is 18 18 March 22, 1866, one walnut work table, \$45, in the labor of machinery there; during fon months or mem worked at it; the cost of putting up the machinery the world on table over \$100 for machinery he had no recollection of the circumstances.

Croes-examined—Don't knew that Mrs. Twitchell was a charge on the books, and my receipt for the money; the bill is March 22, 1866, one walnut work-table, \$45, in the name of Mrs. Twitchell, work-table, \$45, in the receipted by me; these goods were purchased of me; several matterses, spring bed, &c., \$400, they were his own shingles; he never told me that he worked on shares; the eighn had been oward to me, at the machinery from onths or mess of demeanor. I know a lady who received, as it is called, London society very extensively. This lady was a comely, cosy woman, "fair, fat and forty," and one of those persons in whom others inevitably confide, and to whom they come and tell the ingrevances.

One day I was alone with their greates to the form the shingles shous a number of color of clever, and intelligent men there are! A cleyer man is no rarity!

A.N. Alwood sworm.—This bill is receipted by me; these goods were purchased of me; several met the shingles; he never told me that he worked on shares; the eight he hel ness and kindheartedness, but who, on the contrary, from the cradle to the grave, are misunderstood; and who are very cross, too, at being misunderstood, when it is really their own fault, or rather the fault of their training. But if you want to know what is a rarity among men, it is a pleasant manone who is safe, who never makes, nor takes, needless of the contract of the contr cross-examination.
Judge Brewster thought it was very direct cross-examination, as the witness had been called to prove the prisoner's means.
Mr. Mann.—Only to prove he owned a certain

needless offence; who brings out the best points of other people. I assure you, Sir Arthur, when one has to give many parties, one learns to value such persons very much, and to discern that they are highly gifted." was proper.

Mr. Hagert said he was through.

Examination direct—Heard from others that the shingles belonged to Mr. Wallace.

Mr. McCully recalled—The real value of the ever since been looking about for pleasant people. The lady was quite right; they are the rarities. Double their number, and the world would be much more "comfortable." property the prisoner had at the stables is \$1,200; it has been sold; I had it sold for the prisoner at Herkness's Bazaar, and received \$962, after pay-Herkness's Bazaar, and received \$962, after paying all expenses of commission.

Cross-examination—The property was a set of double, a set of single harness, a horse at the stable and a horse and colt in the country, which were also sold; he had a buggy; did not have a phaeton at the time of sale; he had one some time before; the property was sold about three weeks ago, since the murder; the horse and colt weeks ago, since the murder; the horse and colt weeks ago, since the murder; the horse and colt weeks ago, since the horses were driving horses.

Mr. Mann—Do you know it was his intention to sell the horses before the murder?

Objected to and sustained.

World would be much more "comfortable."

Now, don't come down upon me by saying that a man must be somewhat false, or too much given to assent to everything that everybody says, in order to be a pleasant companion. Falseness, or insincere assent, is immediately perceived, and destroys pleasant mediately perceived, and destroys pleasant man can dissent from you heartily and earnestly, without giving the least cause for offence. Of course no man is pleasant who is not truthful. Now a disa-Objected to and sustained.

John Crump, sworn—I live 1783 Chestnut street; am a builder; I know Joseph Gilbert who was examined here; have known him 18 to 20 from the mere love of opposition, and you do not call that untruthful, whereas it is the essence of falsehood, and you never know what that man's opinions really are, because

years; know other people that know him; know his character for truth; it is very bad; it is such that I consider him a dangerous man; not any reliance can be placed on what he says or swears Cross-examined-About 1852 I ceased to be on good ferms with Mr. Gilbert; I have never spoken to him but once since; then he spoke to me and How a Yankee Did Europe Cheaply I got away from him as quick as I could.

Mr. Thorne recalled.—I know Joseph Gilbert;
have known him three years; his general character for truth is very bad; I would not place any reliance on what he said or swore to.

Cross-examined.—I formerly boarded with him; he did not sue me for my board bill; he has me under arrest to keep the peace; he issued a writ of replevin to recover certain personal property from me.

Wm. Zelss recalled.—I know Joseph Gilbert;
his general character for truth is bad; I would
not place any reliance on what he said or swore the World's Fair in the great city, saw the Emperor's fete in Paris, and at length ar-rived in Heidelberg, where he took lodgings in a sky parlor at a rent of two gulden or eighty cents a month. Here he pursued his studies at the University, and sustained a delarge speak of his character; have been apprised to have nothing to do with him; have heard Mr. four kreutzers, or three cents apiece, dinners that cost eight cents, and suppers that came to four cents for each one. Being a graduate of an American college, his tuition fees at the university were \$10 the half year. He traveled he was saved by remittances from newspa-

pers, to which he had sent contributions. ove morning he found himself on the Pont Neuf, in Paris, when he had not a centime to bless himself with, and had eaten nothing the day before, and was saved from suicide them's her words; don't remember that she missed a time when she sat with me that she would not talk them over and over; she said the house and furniture was hers; she said she had another relative but she was far away; she said she would make a will come of these days; did not say what she would do with the house and furniture when she made the will; she often said about a will.

Mr. Mann objected, as what Mrs. Hill said at other times words, we have the said she manner—that he wouldn't become and was saved from suicide only by falling in with an unfortunate girl, but I heard others; heard them speak during the summer; Mr. Vanleer said he came there and said thing he didn't believe; McCully said he made the wouldnow he is at home, and should have a medal, or an office, or something which he contradicted on his oath; McCully told should have a medal, or an office, or something which he contradicted on his oath; McCully told should have a medal, or an office, or something which he contradicted on his oath; McCully told should have a medal, or an office, or something which he contradicted on his oath; McCully told should have a medal, or an office, or something which he contradicted on his oath; McCully told should have a medal, or an office, or something which he contradicted on his oath; McCully told should have a medal, or an office, or something which he contradicted on his oath; McCully told should have a medal, or an office, or something which he contradicted on his oath; McCully told thing as a testimonial from the economical speak during the character for truth, and Mr. McCully; I forget, but I heard others; he also told me something which he contradicted on his oath; McCully said he made the would have a medal, or an office, or something which he contradicted on his oath; McCully said he made the would have a medal, or an office, or something which he contradicted on his oath; McCully said he made the would have a medal, or an office, or something which he contradicted on his oath; McCully said he made t GROCERIES, LIQUORD, &c. bert I did not pay much attention FRESH FRUITS AND PRESERVES. prisoner.
Mr. Mann—Have you heard him exhibit them? Bunch, Layer, Seedless and Sullana Witness—Yes.
Judge Brewster—The question is entirely irre-Raisins, Currante, Citron, Oranges,

aid she had other relatives; she asked me about | guiar, and the witness had no right to answer it. Mr. Maru—We desire to ask if Gilbert did not Every description of Groceries suitable for the Holidays. no ground haid for it.

Kobert B. Esler, tocalled—Have known Joseph ross-examination.
The Court directed the witness to remain in Cross-examined—I am on good friendly terms

Mrs. Eisenhouer swern.—I live No. 904 Sansom street; have lived there five years; knew him on oath in a case where he had spite, or in any case.

Mrs. Hill before she went to live at Tenth and Pine; knew her about ten years ago; I did not go to see her often; she came to see me often many years ago; did not see her for eight or nine months before her death; saw her last at her house in Pine street; was there six or seven times altogether; I had an opportunity to see the state eiling.

Objected to.

The Court.—This falls within our former rolmany years ago; did not see her for eight or nine months before her death; saw her last at her house in Pine street; was there six or seven times altogether; I had an opportunity to see the state objected to.

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The official reports of the battle near Holquin, Cuba, are confirmed. The Diario, of Hayana, says the insurrectionists confess their loss to be 500, and that they lost their only two cannon. Small bands of revolutionists have made their appearance in the vicinity of Gibara. Count Yalmaseda's column is advanding from Neuvitas to the interior. No reports of engagements have been received.

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The jury in the case of Daniel Deckert, editor and proprietor of the Hagerstown, Md., Mail, gave him a verdict against the Hagerstown corporation for \$7,500 damages for allowing his office, types, etc., to be destroyed by a mob in 1862, and driving him out of town as a secessionist. Other cases of a similar character are pending. This case is likely to be taken as a precedent for numberless suits throughout Maryland.

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Mr. Nasby and his Friends Discuss the Message—The Financial Policy of the President Particularly is Approved at the Heginning, but [From the Toledo Blade] POST OFFIS, CONFEDERIT X ROADS (wich is in the State uy Kentucky), Dec. 13, 1868.—The measage waz reseeved by us at the Corners, ez mite hey bin expected, with rapcher. Its astoneshin how persistent A. Johnson is! How delitefully and reglerly he does throw them old ideas uv hissen at Congress, and how shamefully they hev got into a habit of treetin uv em! Why, they refoosed to hear his message! What a pity it is that one who hez so much faith in hisself cant gi any one else to hev any faith in him! When I red uv the inhuman treatment Congress gave him, I, ez a Fedral offis holder, shed tears. A Johnson hezu't yoosed me well—he hez put me into a place wher ther is skasely nothin to steal—but so long ez I hold a commishn I shel drop the offishl tear at insults piled upon him. Poor Johnson Me and Secretary Welles are the only two who do

Me and Secretary Welles are the only two who do stand by him, onless we inclood John Quincy Adams, Jr., wish don't count much, ez he iz only one-clehth Adams anyhow.

The finanshel policy uv the President struck us the most favorable uv any part uv it. Troo, we don't none uv us pay taxes, but Bascom, Pennibacker and McPelter, who hev distilleries, and who in addishn hold the posistens uv Assessor, Collector and Whisky Inspector, know that under the butcher Grant, wich is comin, there'll be a new deal, and that they'll hev to pay. We're well pleased at the lice; and the balance uv us liked it becoz ef the Nashnel debt aint to be paid the tax on whisky kin be put at a still lower figger. figger.
Indeed, so well pleased were we that we felt it rite and proper to call a meetin to inderse it, with wuz held at the church, I ez yeosnal presidin.

Bascom interdoceed a resolcoshen commendin
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wuz a goin to pass, when to our disgust Joe Bigler riz. Et the cholera would be quite shoor to take that cues, I believe the Cornera wood be willin to take its chances uv it. But nothin will kill Joseph. He spoke ez follows:

"I approve of this resolooshen, and hope it may pass yoonanimusly. Debt, my fellow-citizens, is a Boa-constrikter, wich crushes all who find theirselves within its folds. Debt has blited the undersined—Debt has bin my rock ahead thro life, and Debt is killin me now. It ain't Debt exactly, neither, which hurts us—its the payin uv Debts. Now A. Johnson's policy soots me. He takes the debt wich bears interest, and in the most simple manner possible, makes the interest pay the principle. He takes this Boa-constrikter, puts its tail in its mouth, and makes it ent itself up. Sleh finanshol skill hez bin ekalled by few and surpassed by none. I move the passage uv the resolooshen, skill hez bin ekalled by few and surpassed by none. I move the passage uv the resolooshen, and three cheers for A. Johnson."
The resolooshen wuz passed and the cheers given with a will when Josef riz again.
'They one more remark to make," said he.
'Wat is rite in nashnel matters is ekally rite to apply to the matters uv individooals. I approve uv the President's method uv payin debts, becoz it shows me an escape from my troubles. I hev a small plece uv land onto wich my esteemed friend Bascom holds a mortgage for money loaned ten years ago. I hev paid interest onto that note promptly for ten years, wich at 10 per cent: amounts to ex much as the principal. per cent. amounts to ez much as the principal. "Wat in thunder are you gettin at?" spoke up

"Wat in thunder are yoo gettin at?" spoke up Bascom, turnin white.

"The gentleman is cleerly out nv order," replied Josef. "I heve the floor. Will the Chaipertect me in my rites or must I pertect myself?"

"To resoom. I mite in justis demand uv Bascom my note, heven paid him in interest more than the principle amounts to. But I shel temper my justis with mercy. I forgive him for takin the interest I hev paid him all these weary years, and shel make him this proposition: Keen years, and shel make him this proposition: Keep the note till the interest amounts to ez much ez the principle; and give it to me canceled."

"But how about the money wich I let you hev. you swindler?"
"Hevin't I paid it to yoo in the interest," said Josef. "Well then—how about the interest?" yelled Bascom, very much excited!

"Why, hevin't I paid it regierly, and don't I erpose to keep payin it?" replied Joseph. "Kin anything be fairer? You hed better take my proposishen of kinay possibly repcodists attacher, The creditor class much't bear too heavy onto the debtor class. There is a limit beyond wich we won't be drove. dayit, who wuz also in debt, fell onto Biglers, eck in a delirium uv joy at his happy relecse om his troubles. "Thank the Lord!" sed the Deeken, "for thus he city of Cincinnati.

The United States gun-boat Yantic has reinred to Aspinwall from Carthagens, where she anded Caleb Cushing.

The Prussian Government received on Christers day an invitation from the Emperor Nacoleon to the Paris Conference.

Sir Richard Mayne, who made himself nororious not long since by breaking an Sinday. A convention of colored men was held at itsburgh yesterday, which provided for memolalizing the Legislature for the enfranchisement of the colored men. GEORGE R. ROTTER, President of the late Tenhessee National Bank, has been arrested in Mem-his on the charge of embezzling \$300,000 of the state School Fund. But men ain't alluz willin to apply great p ciples to their own cases. Its one uv the w

tate School Fund.

Normers is doing in the sugar market in Ha-ana. The many contracts reported prove false, and are merely gotten up for the purpose of and are merely gotten up for the purpose of speculation.

INTELLIOENCE from San Domingo has been received that the Government has defeated the insurrectionists at Los Matas. The election for Vice President and Senators was progressing.

Gen., Stoneman, has directed the Mayor of Richmond, Va., to hold in custody Sally Anderson, who was recently released by Judge Underwood. he following is the weekly statement of the Phil phia Banks, made up on Monday afternoon, whi The Kellogg House, Post-office and Nawsbullding, at Bath, N. Y., were burned yesterday. Patterson's woolen mill, at Durham, Canada, was curned on Saturday, causing a loss of \$20,-EMILE CASTELLAR, the well-known Republican, says that a Republic has been morally formed already in Spain, as the Republican party carried all the great cities in the country, except Madrid, in the late elections. THE Greeks are fleeing from Turkey on ac ount of the threatened war. Several families of ngitives have been received by the people of the rovince of Roumania. They have been warned,

THE Memphis (Tenn.) Avalanche's Little Rock special last night says that Patterson's command of militia have gone to Ashley county, and the citizens are fleeing from them with their property. The Republican complains of the sensational reports about Kuklux murders published by Eastern papers to keep capital from the State. On account of the scarcity of provisions in Santiago, the emigration to Kingston of the suffering poorer classes continues. The grinding of sugar on the plantations, and the gathering of the coffee crop in the vicinity of Santiago, are prevented

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But men sle't allow willin to apply great principal.

province of Roumania. They have been warned, however, that they must preserve absolute neutrality in case of war, on pain of expulsion.

Tux Paris Constitutionnel, a semi-official Imperialist organ, publishess, telegram from Vienna, announcing that the Sublime Porte will decline to adhere to the proposed conference, if the terms of his ultimatum to Greece in the matter of Crete his ultimatum to Greece in the matter of Crete or internal questions are mooted:

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Dec. 31, at 9 o'clock, at the auction rooms, by catalogus, a large assortment of superior Household Furniture, comprising—Handsome Walnut Parlor, Library and Dinug Room Eurniture, fled Walnut Ohamber Suise, Cottage Chamber, Suite, French Flate Mirrors, superior, Rosewood Tectave Fisne-Forte, made by Chambers & Gebler Rosewood Cabinet Fisne, made by Chambers & Gebler Rosewood Cabinet Fisne, made by Chambers & Gebler Rosewood Cabinet Fisne, made by Chambers & Centre and Bouquet Tables, Lace and Danissk Window Outsine, China, Glass and Plated Wars, Beds and Bedding, fine Hair Matresses Office Furniture, handsome Chandellers, Gas-consuming and Cooking Stoves, handsome Velvet, Brussels and other Carpets, &c. Total Assets are, in Gold.

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January 5, 1603, at 10. o'clock, at No. 2041 Brandywine street, by catalogue, the enture Furniture, including—Handsome wainut and bair cloth parlor furniture, handsome wainut and bair cloth parlor furniture, handsome wainut and matter, dining room furniture, including fine feather beds, hair matt. esses, blankets, counterpanse, thina and glassware, kitchen furniture, &c.

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