liam knockeu me uowa with his hussel, and that Gross-examined.—In was the last I saw or heard till Wilham was put in hed, and George was gone for the Doctor. When I was struck by William, his father was up stairs to length by Measure. Jos

Cross-craminica.-- and mast ming 1 knew when I came to, was they were washing my nouth with wa-ter. I did not know the time they put me in the chair-William was at this time in bed. I think it was before William went up stairs, when he swore so. My, huchand went up after the clothes, after William mendiowin. William had a can on his any when he My husband went up atter the clothes, after William came down. William had a cap on his gun when he came down. Wilbusband came in and said he want-ed me to get him a handkerchief, and had not more than said it, when William rushed on him with the than said it, when William rushed on him with the beetle. William said nothing when he knocked me down, to anybody. My husband, during the ten min-nues was getting William's clothes. He did not bring them down with him, I found them, after it was all over, tied up. My husband was up stairs about ten minutes after. My husband was up stairs about ten minutes after. My husband in the stairs about ten described, abould be deemed murder in the first de-gree, and punishable with death. Before rendering a verdict of guilty against the prisoner of murder in the first degree, the jury should be fully satisfied that the killing was not only done wilfully, but with deliby eration and premeditation. The law implies the ford tien uosa tie in the first described, abould be deemed murder in the first de-gree, and punishable with death. Before rendering gree, and punishable with death. Before rendering the first degree, the jury should be fully satisfied that the killing was not only done wilfully, but with delib-oration and premeditation. The law implies the first head was in great pain the fore past of the day.— George was in the honse when the affray took place. William knocked his father down. Henry took Wil-liam off. George had nothing to do with 'it. He minded his own business. George was in the porson and kitchen a while, back and forth. George loaded his gun in the other room, I think that morning.— Husband was up stairs when George was putting the ball down. I said to Mrs. Brush that if William have the law would not hurt George as he was fighting in his oyn defence. Know J hever said to Mrs. Brush that Bill wanted to be boss, but he'd find he'd got to come under. Never said to her, that the neighbors were agfinst us, but they'd find he'd got to come under. Never said to Mrs. Brush that if ell by the door. Did not state in the presence of William hew this fuss began. *Urbane Blocham*, strorn.—I am somewhat ac-

Did not state in the presence of whinam new this that such natural result was democrately and premed-fuss began. Urbane Blozham, sucorn.—I am somewhat ac-quainted with George's gun. Saw Mr. Archer going to shoot some ducks, on the lake, 'He tried it sev-eral times, and at last it went, off before he pulled "The killing proved, even though nothing else be the trigger.

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a cap and put on the gun, and then went to the door step, and he had his hand on the lock. That was the hat I see, but I was tending to the griddle, and Wil-hat I see, but I was tending to the griddle, and Wil-han knocked me down with, his musket, and that liam knocked me down with, his musket, and that

The case was argued with much ability and at great length by Messrs. Jessups for the defense, and by get his clothes. Gross-cramined.-The first thing I knew when I Messrs. Bentley and Bushnell for the prosecution.--

arising thereiron ? Let us now come to the evidence given on the part of the defense. The Court will not here repeat it, you will consider of it carefully, and if satisfied of its substantial truth, it should operate to the acquital of the prisoner. That is not always evidence, that is sworn to, before a Court. Evidence to you, gen-tlemen, is that which carries conviction to your minds of its truth. Testimony not believed by the jury, is not evidence upon which they can predicate action. If the testimony of the father, mother, and younger brother of the prisoner, is so contradictory in its character, and inconsistent with theirs previous declarations, as that it fails to convince your minds of its substantial truth, and if the accounta given by the prisoner, of the mamer and circumstances of the s'ooting of his brother, are so inconsistent with each other, and with the defence now set up, as to in-duce you to distrust and reject both the vidence and and the prisoner's statements, you are then of neces-sity, thrown back upon the facts of which you are fully satisfied, and the legal and rational presump-tions arising out of them The Court read to the jury the definition of Mur-der, as given in the first paragraph on the 33d page of Wharton's "Law of Homicide," and remarked that our statute had divided this offence into two degrees that our statute had not given a new definition of this officient from the answer definition of

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refore the surv that famer and menry followed nim in there. Do not recollect of any of our family ask-ing me anything about the matter since William was shot. I stated believe in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Brush that some of the family said that William

is murder at common law, and as we have indicated, murder in the second degree, under our statute. We can probably proceed one step further with certainty, and say that there was an angry and excit-ing querrel inside family that morning, immediately preceding or at the time-the gun was discharged.— How far ought this additional fact to affect the legal presumption arising from the killing with a deadly-weapon? "Manslaughter is the unlawful and feloni-ous killing of another without malice express or im-vided. When unon sudden oughted two persons fight. -did not know whether William was shot out of the door or the window, for he was up stairs at the time, I think that Mr. Reynolds and Alonzo Wälker were present when this was said. Theodore said the gun washot loaded very heavy—he loaded it the day be-fore. Theodore said William was four or five rods. cases, the law kindly appreciating the infirmities of human nature; extendates the offence committed and

Alonzo Walker, sworn .- Think Theodore said he | may charitably and fairly so far affect the legal pre-Atonico ir diser, sworn. -- i mus incourse sain ne was up stairs when William was shot. He said this the day he was shot. He said, "William got pretty much whipped out, and started to run, but, by God, the ball overtook him." He said he did not know heat of sudden passion, provoked by gross indignity. was up stairs when William was shot. He said this the day he was shot. He said, "William got pretty much whipped out, and started to run, but, by God, the ball overtool; him." He said he did not know whether William was shot out of the door cr window. *Cross-sramined.*—This conversation was at my honse. Washburn was there also I had not been to Archer's that jay. I asked him no questions as J remember. I think he said the baitle got so hot that he went up stairs. Believe he said his father was un stairs to red William's things. "My wife askwas up stairs to get William's things. My wife ask ask the tothe inference as to the intent of the slaver, ed him some questions don't remember what.

iy different. Do these irreconcliable and inconsist-ent versions given by the prisoner, throw any light upon the case? Can you, gentlemen, looking at the prisoner's statements say with any certainty whatover, the manner and particular circumstances under which this killing took place? or are you thrown back up-on the reliable facts of the case—the killing with a deadly weapon in the hands of the prisoner, in the midst of an angry strife, and the legal presumptions; las.

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the statements he made, must, if taken at all, be tak-en in the whole and not in part, and that all his state-

en in the whole and rot in part, and that all his state-ments lexculpating 'him from guilt, no conviction can take place, that, as the only evidence we have, that the gun was discharged in the hands of the prisoner, comes through the statements of the prisoner, and the wilnesses for the defence, the jury must either reject the evidence as a whole, or receive and act upor it as substantially trite. The Court dissents from this doctrine. Some parts of the statements of the prisoner, and of the restimony of his father, moth-er, and brother, may be so fortified and supported by other facts in the case, as to satisfy you of their truth ; while other parts are so irrational or incon-sistent with the clear facts of the case, as by no means to convince you of their truth. Under such circumistances you may receive that which you be

circumstances you may eccive that which you be-lieve, and reject that which you disbelieve. You may, for example, believe that the gun was discharg-ed in the hands of the prisoner, while you reject, (if you believe it untrue) the account given of the par-ticular circumstances under which it was discharged.

case. Again we understand the Counsel for the prisoner

are clearly satisfied, from all the evidence in the case, of the prisoner's guilt, either of murder in the first degree, or of murder in the second degree, or Man> slenghter, you should unbesitatingly return a verdict in accordance with your clear convictions. The safety and interests of specify demands the prompt and certain punishment of the guilty.

On Tuesday morning, January 26th, the jury rendered a verdict of 'guilty of murder in the sec ond degree." The Court was attended throughout the trial by

large concourse of citizens, including many ladies, who appeared to take a deep interest in the case. January 27, 1858. F. E. L.

..... The resolves, insisting upon the admission of Kausas under the Lecompton Constitution, have been passed by both branches of the Virginia Legislature, unanimously.

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General, was issued by Gov. Packer Jan. 20.-i... The Boston transcript notices the in-troduction of a skate, with double runners for ladies, on which any one may skate. The reporter says he saw a lady make her first red on Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, and although the tred on Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, and although the tred on Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, and although the tred on Tuesday evening. 8 o'clock, and although the tred on Tuesday evening. 8 o'clock, and although the tred on Tuesday evening. 8 o'clock, and although the tred on Tuesday evening. 8 o'clock and although the tred on Tuesday evening. 8 o'clock and although the tred on Tuesday evening. 8 o'clock and although the tred on Tuesday evening. 8 o'clock and although the tred on Tuesday evening. 8 o'clock and although the tred on Tuesday evening. 8 o'clock and although the tred on Tuesday evening. 8 o'clock and although the tred on Tuesday evening. 8 o'clock and although the tred on Tuesday evening. 8 o'clock and although the tred on Tuesday evening. 8 o'clock and although the tred on Tuesday evening. 8 o'clock and although the tred on Tuesday evening. 8 o'clock and although the tred on Tuesday evening. 8 o'clock and although the tred on Tuesday evening. 8 o'clock and although the tred on Tuesday evening. 8 o'clock and although the tred on the state of the stat over the ice with the grace of an expert.

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slaughtered in the past year but little short also ready !" of \$17.000,000.

.... The Southern Senators have agreed o oppose the confirmation of Gov. Wright, of Indiana, as Minister to Berlin, partly because of his Temperance demonstrations in Europe, which they look upon as casting ridicule on the country, and partly because he is understood to be a friend of Senator Douglas,

.... It is now stated that the mild tone adopted by the President in regard to Pauldng may be explained by the fact that the ommodore is in possession of the private instructions and other evidence obtained or the coast, of the duplicity of the government, and it fears to provoke him to a publication of it. - generation of a state of the second of the second of the

A COMPENDIUM OF NEWS. Governor Wise has written a letter in favor of white inumigration into Virginia; The Democratic papers of lows, with two exceptions, have taken the side of Doug. Ias. las. It is said that the South is flooded with Nicaragua bonds, having twenty years to run, issued by General Walkar. Extensive transfications of organized Mormonism have been discovered in Texas and California, embracing men holding res-ponsible official positions. The unbeding integrity of his character would nev-er yield to speculations of any kind, consequently he constantly abided at home in the midst of his family, and ate only of the product of continued industry and extensive transfications of organized Mormonism have been discovered in Texas and California, embracing men holding res-ponsible official positions. The resolves, insisting upon the ad-

In Bridgewater, Jan. 14, 1858, Thompson M. VAIL, aged 16 years, 7 months and 14 days. There are circumstances connected with the death

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or voing vait which have touched a tender chord in the hearts of many friends. Just ht that period in the hearts of many friends. Just ht that period in the hearts of many friends. Just ht that period in the hearts of many friends. Just ht that period in lite, when youthful anticipations are highest and hu-man prospects fairest, and when it is most natural to cling tenaciously to life, was he called away. Had he been in the providence of God permitted to come down to his grave, even in youth, by the natural course of disease, it would have mitigated somewhat, the grief of a deeply afflicted family. The works of floid are deanly afflicted family.

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American (Rep.) concur in stating that Gov-ernor Packer and his cabinet, Messris. Hies-ter, Knox, and Diffenhach, are openly oppos-ed to the Locompton Constitution. ... The cattle trade of New York city is immense. The value of beever that arrived during the past year is upon calculation found to reach \$11,000,000. New York city has, it is estimated, paid the country for animals slaughtered in the past year but little short slaughtered in the past year but little short BY the load and barrel, constantly on hand, and for sale at the very lowest rates, by LITTLE & HARDING. Nicholson, Sept. 2, 1867. A

ed him some questions-don't remember what. Mrs. Brush, re-called.—Mrs. Archer said that if rent. The instrument of death in this case was one for the people of Kansas Territory on the most dangerous and deadly that can be em-

that he said to William, he would let him up if he would behave himself. Then William , run into the other room, with a beetle. Think he said he and Henry went up and took the maul away. He said

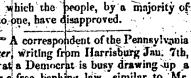
Cross-examined.—This conversation took place on Friday. I think not past the middle of the forenoon. The old lady, when I got there, was sitting by the free, complaining of her head. I left there not far from noon. She said William knocked, her down with his muskets and that she was instantially arresing with the days of the same the prisoner gave of this matter presently or soon after the consistency of inconsistency of his stories with the hypothesis now set up. If from the first the prisoner has given the same version, and that substantially agreeing with the days the stories of the lecompton because the same the stories with the stories with the same been a zeafous advocate of the Lecompton because the stories of the stories of the lecompton because the same been a zeafous advocate of the lecompton because the stories of the stories of the stories with the stories advocate of the lecompton is the stories advocate of the stories stories with the stories advocate of the stories advocate of the stories advocate of the stories advocate of the stories stories advocate of the stories advocate of from noon. She said William knocked her down version, and that substantially agreeing with the de-with his musket and that she was insensible, but fence now insisted upon, it would go strongly to conremembered when Mr. Archer came down stairs.-Said she was insensible when William was shot. Said have been inconsistent, and at variance with the debase was afraid deacon Beynolds would make a fass about L. Said not far from the same time that George had not shot William, he would have killed them all. She spoke of the various fuses they'd had.

be attraid, the law could not hurt him, he was fight-ing in this own defence. She said the neighbors, might try to make a tuss about it, but they'd be nough for them. If they did. This conversation was in the forenoon of Friday. She said Bill tried to boss, but he'd find he'd got to come under. This said that hell full right down by the door, when was purely accidental—that the said that the back of her head was hurt, and bent it, forward to have up look at it. It was hurt some.— Said that the back of her head was hurt. I looked at it three times. Theore times. Theore times. Theore the substar, and in loading it having put a cap on, and at it three times, but could not see that it was. Theo- charging the gun-that having put a cap on, and At it three times, but could not see that a way into the door, and said, dore said that Bill fell down by the door, and said, "I went out aud chrried him in." This statement heard Mr. Archer say, on the night of the inquest, that he said to William, he would let him up if he way made when they were laying out the corpse. I heard Mr. Archer say, on the night of the inquest, that he said to William, he would let him up if he way made when they were laying out the corpse. I heard Mr. Archer say, on the night of the inquest, that he said to William, he would let him up if he way made when they were laying out the corpse. I heard Mr. Archer say, on the night of the inquest, that he said to William, he would let him up if he way the door, and said, the deceased ru-hed by him out of the door, and ei-heard Mr. Archer say, on the night of the inquest, that he said to William, he would let him up if he way the door that it was discharged. This in sub-world hims a him out of the sake off establishing Slavery in that he said to William, he would let him up if he way the door sat up and the sake off establishing Slavery in that he said to William he would let him up if he way the him up if he he door, and ei-heard Mr. Archer say, on the night of the inquest, the canget hold of the gun, or in some way dis-the canget hold of the gun, or in some way dis-the canget hold of the gun, or in some way dis-the canget hold of the gun, or in some way dis-the canget hold of the gun a static as a special the canget hold of the gun a static as a special the canget hold of the sake as a special the said that he said to be were static as the said the said he has a special the said that he said the said the said he has a special the said the s turbed-it so that it was discharged. This in sub-stance is the hypothesis of innocence set up, and to establish which the father, mother, and younger brother, are mainly relied upon. Before noticing heretofore sustained the position of the ad-their testimony let us consider the account the ministration, begin to falter and retrace their

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Dispatches and statements from letterwriters in Kansas have been published, stating



..... Mr. Lewis D. Campbell, of Ohio, has rather taken the wind out of the sail of the "manifest destiny" men, by proposing a scheme of wholesale annexation. In the and the Islands adjacent thereto.

George had not shot William, he would nave knied of the most hanges to and the whole of them. She said that George need not boyed. be afraid, the law could not hurt hint, he was fight-ing in his own defence. She said the neighbors which we may rely with safety, and the natural and ing in his own defence. She said the neighbors which we may rely with safety and the natural and for the Lecompton Constitution with Slavery, will be given, when wanted, protecting slave-holders in Kansna against any alteration of the Lecompton Constitution, except at the that for the sake of establishing Slavery in tion important on account of the decided messenger to Harrisburg, to heal the breach.

> Feb. 1, '58. Monday, No. 4.

Are hereby notified to meet at their Engine House, on Monday, Feb. 1st, at 7 o'clock, p. m. J. P. W. RILEY, Foreman. S. M. Wilson, Secretary,

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tioned Institutes, in company with the undersigned-lecturing to the people and instructing the teachers. The friends in the vicihity will please see that all things are in readiness for a good, interesting, and profitable session. If the friends in Silver Lake think the Brackney

School House will not be sufficient to accommodate the auditory, they will please try and secure the use of the Church nuar by—they had projably better do so, anyhow. B. F. TEWESBUET, Co. Supt.

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