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BLANKS. JUSTICES' Dunning Letters, Warrants, Subposua Summonses, Executions, Attachments, Constable Sales, Deeds, Notes, and other Blanks, always kept on hand at this office. BLANKS printed to order. We learn that R. Cushman is to open

school the 18th of this month, in the building formerly occupied by J. F. Stoddard, in Montrose. Mr. Cushman has long been and systematic course of instruction; and is

Northern Pennsylvanian with a shad, recently, whereupon the editor (or somebody else) hopes he "may live a thousand years" (what nonsense!) that "his shadow may never grow less," (if it does it will disappear, for its very small now,) de, de. We take it for granted that the attorney has retited from an extensive (i) practice, and opened a fish market, but the editor omits to state where the stall is located. Another shad would no doubt induce him to give further particulars.

The Genesce Farmer. The May number of this popular agricultural and ber-icultural journal is received. that you turn a "willing ear," I proceed with It is unnecessary to commend the FARMER. the complaint. It has been published for twenty-eight years in the heart of the "Genesee country," and its friends and readers are legion.

for the coming six months (July to Decem- marrying "Milly;" that he was half or quarter ber) for twenty-five cents. A specimen of black, and that she-wasn't; that a few of the paper can be seen at this office, and we our citizens thought "John" had as good a called to preside, and C. M. Gere appointed shall be happy to receive and forward sub- right to marry a white girl as any one else, Secretary. scriptions. Specimen copies are sent free to all applicants. See advertisement in another class, the "chivalrous and large-hearted"

speak of "Prof. Whitney" lecturing at that statements have appeared in the Montrose place recently. Is it Charles Whitney, the papers; that Democrats and Republicans, gent that runs off without paying his bills ! saints and sinners, and "the rest of the" If so, we advise printers, landlords, and all people, are wonderfully exercised because there upon when he calls, to give him what "John" and "Milly" are enjoying (poor enhe orders, if he advances the money, but not otherwise. Trust him for a thousand circulars, a dinner, or drink of whiskey, and he will run away perhaps in the night, and chest you peace is destroyed, that our husbands bare

We wish Charley would come round this way agaiu-we would hire some negro to borseship him. If he don't pay his bills here we'll baunt him "till the devil gets his due."

Late Europe in news show that war has almost begun-120,000 Austrian troops having passed into Sardinia.

Black Republican Hypocrist. Since the advent of the self-styled "Republican" party it has been their boast that they are the real old "Jeffersonian Democbirthday of Jefferson, certain Black Republicans convened at Boston for the professed following letter:

New York, April 1, 1859. Gentlemen :- I thank you for inviting me of the memory of Jefferson. You do well to time—wiser, I think than any who lived in the times before him—one who saw deeper into the principles of government than his cotemporaries knew. I should be most cotemporaries knew. I should be most all this will end. It would take columns to happy to unite with you in this commemoration but I am withheld by my various occupations. I am, gentlemen, with great regard, &c., WILLIAM C. BRYANT. gard, &c., WILLIAM C. BRYANT.
Messis. H. L. Pierce and others, com-

This admination of Mr. Bryant for Jeffer-This admination of Mr. Bryant for letter pray you to suppress all future statements son, is suddenly conceived. During the calculated to arouse the "angry passions" of feign acquire, a correspondent of the New keep up the fight, don't add fuel to the flame, I pray you. We women are heartily tired of the whole matter. We are no friends of amalgamation; neither have we a single

is:-on thomas jefferson.

BY WILLIAM CELLEN BRYANT. AND THE ROOF OF EVERY FATRIOT NAME,
Thy county in and her council's shame!
Pour sery shing! derision of the brave!
Who are the first of the trace!
Who are the when menaced by perficious Gaut,
Didst prostrate to her whiskered minions fall,
And when our and has ample here amplified. Ard when our cash her empty bage supplied, Didst meanly strive the foul disgrace to hide; tio, wretch; resign the Presidential chair Disclose thy secret measures, foul or fair. tio, search with curious eye for horned frogs, Mid the wild waste of Louisiana bogs; Or where the Ohio rolls his turbid stream, Dig for buge bones; thy glory and thy theme; fro, scan, Philosophist, thy Sally's charms, And sink supinely in her sable arms, But quit to abler hands the helm of State,

Nor image ruin on thy country's fate. the livery of Democracy to serve Abolition- quarreling over what all seem to agree in the livery of Democracy to serve Adolition considering past remedy. Shall old friends is an and sectionalism with. Having always become enemies, the unity of the church done their utmost to throw obloquy upon his broken, and all social ties sundered, by a character, and published him as "the scorn useless dispute about "negro equality?"

of cvery patriot name," they now in the hope of gaining some partisen or personal advantable church, old friends and neighbors, are con-

The Farce Played Out.

few of the members of Forneys mam noth Committee of fifty ix met at Altoona, May 4th, and after indulging in a general passage of sundry resolutions, dispersed. They decided not to nominate a ticket-the only sensible conclusion to which the paltry faction has arrived. We have not heard their reasons for this decision, and do not know as they give any, but of course everybody knows that a partythat could not muster a corporal's guard in the State would not expose their weakness. In this Representative and Senatorial district of four counties, they could not poll four votes. Such of the faction as vote For the Democrat.

AN APPEAL FROM THE LADIES OF HARFORD. associated with Prof. Steddard as a pupil MreEditor. - I appeal to you in behalf of and teacher, where he has received a thorough a numerous and very respectable class of citizens-the ladies of Harford. Imagine well prepared to aid those who may put them before you in the attitude of supplithemselves under his tuition, in gathering cants. Does it not move your manly heart geme from the flowry fields of science. D.V. to pity ! Then listen to their complaint, But first, let me premise that you have not FISHY.-L. P. Hinds, Esq. presented the lived to become a man, an Editor, and a husband, without learning the painful truth (painful to us.) that nine-tenths of the annovances we suffer may be traced directly to the passions, prejudices, and fellies of men. In a thousand different ways are we the recipients of the evils resulting from their misguided zeal, their misconceived notions of duty, their mistaken views of life, and misconduct generally. I lay this down as a general principle, and if you admit its cor-

ectness, you cannot turn a deaf ear to an appeal based upon it, though it may be made to apply to a particular case. Assuming Now, Mr. Editor, you know all about the The publisher offers to take subscriptions "John," after sundry attempts, succeeded in

and that others disputed it; that this latter majority beld an indignation meeting, and PROF. WHITNEY .- The Binghamton papers | that subsequently statements and counteryou know already; but you don't know what I, and almost every woman in this community feel keenly, that our neighborhood

this, but we do. To explain, let me tell you Friday, May 6th, '59, and organized by callexists among the unuereus memory that between Harford village and where I ing Capt. James Mend to preside and M. C. Packer's Cabinèt—a Cabinet which he has taken under his immediate fostering care, and sing through the neighborhood of the Sophia family, and by the school house in which Ellen" did not teach-there are from fifteen to twenty families, and for years preceding their social relations had been uninterrupted. As neighbors, they had been uniformly kind. they are the real old "Jeffersonian Democ-obliging, and peaceable. Alas, how changed! racy," a claim utterly devoid of truth, as is racy," a claim utterly devoid of truth, as is illustrated by the following among other occurrences: On the recent recurrences of the corresponding and justify his surreptitions and justify his surreptitions of the corresponding and justify his surreptitions and justify his surreptitions of the corresponding and justify his surreptitions are proposed in the community of the community is now divided, and all be out the first regiment to meet for periods and meetly follows the lead of The Press; but the of the Press; but the lead of The Press; but the of the Press marriage, and the other denounce the whole transaction. The first, to save their pet from cans convened at Boston for the professed censure, seize upon the weak points in the purpose of "doing honor" to his memory. characters of those who differ with Among others present was Josiah Quincy, them, willing to blast the reputation who, when in Congress, asked that the author of the Declaration of Independence be imdarkey" stand in his true "color;" while peached. William Cullen Bryant, poet, the latter class, in expressing their disapproabolitionist, and editor of the N. Y. Post, bation of the marriage and their detestation having been invited to be present, wrote the of "John" and his abettors are equally unreasonable, and seem determined to give the affair a darker shade than it is entitled to. Members of the same church are arrayed Gentlemen:—I thank you for inviting me against each other, and refuse to unite in to the festival you are about to hold in honor common fellowship; members of the same school district, heretofore friends, cha ge observe the birthday of that great man, one of the wisest political philosophers of his time—wiser, I think than any who lived in

ficient ground for complaint, and I therefore proceed with the appeal.

Now, Mr. Editor, my appeal is to you. In behalf of the ladies of this neighborhood I whole life of Mr Jefferson, Mr. Bryant was his our husbands, sons and brothers. The papers bitter enemy, and this letter is the first inti- are anxiously looked for each week, and if Flores House, from which we removed on the error, must still place in ludicrous attitude, mation we have had of a change in his sentimation we have had of a change in his sent.

ments towards the illustrious statesman. To neglected, and the men meet each other and show the absurdity of Mr. Bryant's claim to the talk for hours, devising plans, uttering denuncititle of Jeffersonian Democrat, which he would ations, and concoting slanders. If they will apostle of Jeffersonion Democracy. Here it apology to offer for "John," or one word to utter in palliation of his disgraceful conduct. We are wives, and mothers, and some of us have daughters, whom we would rather yield to the cold embrace of the grave, then give during the shock—from our position, I saw resignation.
in marriage to one whose tainted blood the motion of the house, and the movement of There would would entail lasting disgrace upon their offapring. We look upon such a union as loathsome in the extreme, and in these

give the details of our neighborhood brawl.

but I imagine you see in the foregoing suf-

days where "honor" is esteemed so highly that Sickles is justified for shooting down the pretend to say what steps the parents of the unfortunate and misguided girl might not that, inasmuch as "John" and "Milly" are permitted to live together, the community should not be made to suffer, and the peace Such are the men who are seeking to steal of the whole neighborhood destroyed, by

We notice that Nimrod Strickland. Esq., late of Chester county, has assumed editorial charge of the Ponnsylvanian. The new editor takes a sound Democratic position of all the public acts passed by the Legis place on Sunday evening last, at about 103 letting off of gas by speeches all around, the to begin with, and, we doubt not, will maintain it with ability and fidelity.

Publishers who expect to get paid for advertising, will do well to refuse credit to Daniel Adeo of the N. Y. Press. He advertises largely, but pays--. He is agent for "an old Indian Doctor, Uncas Brant," who pretends to cure consumption for 3 cents,an impostor of course.

The "People's party" elected their canlidates for municipal officers in Philadelphia will vote as heretofore-with the Black Re. last week, over the Democratio ticket, by about 2000 majority, sided by the Forneyites. Last year the opposition majority was from 6000 to 7000. Only 45000 votes were polled, being but little over one half the full vote of

Harford Affairs. The undersigned, members of sub district No. 5, Harford, Pa, do certify that we are not disposed to favor amalgamation, or do we in any manner whatever feel it our duty, to assist, or employ any person or persons, who will lend their aid to help or assist the extension of that system in any form or hape whatever. We do consider our last school teacher influenced, by a portion of our district, to favor the degrading and detestable system above mentioned, and to real estate, approved the 27th of April, must therefore as long as she maintains these 1855. principles, object to her as a teacher for our children in any and all branches.

Joseph McConnell, F. W. Richardson L. G. Carpenter, Virgil Tiffany, Nathaniel Cross, John T. Perigo. E. M. Tiffany.

For the Democrat.

Military- First Brigade. According to previous notice by the Now, Mr. Editor, you know all about the Brigade Inspector, the delegates from the "amalgamation" excitement in the town, so several companies of the first Brigade of far as the leading facts are concerned. That Susquehanna County convened at the Keystone Hotel in the borough of Montrose, Friday, May 6th, 1859, and were called to order by Col. Asa Spicer.

On motion, Col. Benjamin Glidden wa On motion, the convention proceeded to

ballot for Brigadier General. C. B. Jackson received 9 votes Beni. Glidden received 7 votes. Mr. Jackson was then declared duly

Convention proceeded to ballot for Brigade C. M. Gere received fourteen votes. 'Asa Spicer received two votes. Mr. Gere was then declared duly nominat

d, after which, on motion, the convention [Signed by the officers.]

peace is destroyed, that our nusualus nave each other by the ears, and after pulling them all day, come home at night to talk of "John Gusta," until they fall in pursuance of a call by the Brigade Instant members of his Cabinet, that he has ensleep. No, Mr. Editor, you don't know aspector, convened at the Keystone Hotel on tirely overlooked the antagonism which exists among the different members of Gov. PIRST REGIMENT.

Sutton, Secretary.
On motion, John Brackney received the Lieutenant-Colouel, and M. McNarry for

Resolved, That the proceedings of this

On motion, the convention adjourned.

[Signed by the officers.]

SECOND REGIMENT. In pursuance of a call by the Brigade Inspector, the delegates of the several comhe chair, and Maj. Elliot Aldrich, Soc'y.

On motion, the convention adjourned. [Signed by the officers.]

Letter from Mr. Buckalew.

quake at Quito: Quiro, 22nd March, 1859.

ces lined with broken tiles precipitated from upon placing the ticket at the head of their Episcopalian, but politically I am a Methosphere. I have just returned from visiting the columns, but this tardy recognition of their dist!" 17th instant. It is in ruins - a great part of the leaders who imagined that they were the roof is down, also a part of the second inaugurating a formidable revolution. Packer story; the chimney top, thrown with violence, finds himself somewhat in the position of carried away the stable roof, some of the furniture is crushed, and the brick and ties are
piled four or five feet deep over the bed places
where we slept. We escaped the catastrophe
where we slept.

Murat, King of Naples, who placed every
went into a stable and placing a strap around
this neck, pretended playfully that he was
an important crisis he attempted a diversion
in favor of Napoleon. Douglas, by courtesy,
became entangled and fell, and hung himself
in favor of Napoleon.

Warranted purely vegetator, and
anything injurious to life of health. Explicit
going to hang himself. Sure enough, he
cannot have been box. Price \$1. Sent by mail on enclose
in favor of Napoleon. Douglas, by courtesy, by just five days.

My present house is uninjured, is ressonably secure against future shocks, and there is | fate-annihilation. plenty of open ground adjoining for refuge.

Mrs. Buckalew and I passed into the patio, and the children and servants into the garden and Dieffenbach find themselves - a general the motion of the house, and the movement of

the earth to advantage. A bricklayer, on the roof working at a chimney top, found it thrown in confusion around | bued with a self-sacriffcing patriotism, which him, and took a firm grip to hold himself from is proof to any popular discomfiture. Failfollowing the fragments. There is more or ing in this general abdication in office, for destroyer of his domestic peace, we shall not less of injury all over the city, but details are their country's good, we respectfully suggest yet unknown. I do not think the number to Got. Packer that he should resign, less killed is very large. I have had time to make worse betide him; we request Mr. Dieffen-

> Reports from neighboring villages represent them as having suffered severely, and we await news from the south, where previous credit of a most respected family. Judge Knox earthquakes have been most severe. I might | we hand over to Forney and the Republicans. fill my sheet with reports, but have confined myself in this letter to what I know.

Your's respectfully, C. R. Buckalew. Hon. W. J. WOODWARD.

of gaining some partisan or personal advantage, would invoke the prestige of his great stantly quarieling over the question whether name to nid in the consummation of their stantly quarieling over the question whether tracts for carrying she mails in the Southern Col. Johnson fully explain the somplications and difficulties between the federal The announcement of the awards of con-

Public Laws of 1859. The Harrisburg correspondent of the

of all the public acts passed by the Legiso'clock, in Providence Township, about half
a mile from this boro', by which one man was
the session of 1859. They comprise a sent unprepared to his long account, and ansession, which was principally confined to bills of a private nature. But the people may be thankful that this list is no larger. Experience demonstrates that changes in our system of public law are rarely for the better. and frequent changes always pernicious: January 25, 1859. An act to abolish the

offices of Canal Commissioners and State En-Feb. 11. An act relating to the Boards of Revision of the several counties of the Commonwealth.

March 17. An act relative to the Trustees of the Farmers' High School of Pennsyl-March 22. An act to authorize Prothono taries and Clerks of Courts to administer

oaths and affirmations, &c. March 31. An act to extend the Genera Manufacturing Law to the manufacture of

act regulating Banks. April 6. An act relative to interest upon verdictà. April 6. An act further to prevent disturb-

ance of public meetings. April 6. An act relative to Recorders of April 6. Supplement to the act relative

April 6. Supplement to the act relative to Executors and Administrators, approved Feb. 24th, 1834.

April 6. To authorize execution process it certain cases, &c.1 April 8. Relative to to the \$300 Exemption

April 11. Supplemental and relating April 12. An act relative to costs in certain cases.

Deeds, and Clerks of Courts, with the State ought to have or desire."

Treasurer.

After enumering a number of tracts which April 13. Relative to unadjusted claims

against the public works. April 13. Relative to Executors, Admini stratois and Guardians. April 14. Regulating the standard weight

April 14. Relative to void marriages April 14. Supplement to the License

April 14. Supplement to the General Militia Law.

April 15. Relative to Estates tail. April 15. Supplemental act authorizing Courts to change the names of persons.

A Distracted Administration Forney has been so sedulously engaged in

search of the mote in the National Admini stration's eye, that he has failed to perceive the beam in his own. So eager has be been On motion, John Brackney received the for whose good behavior he is responsible, comination for Colonel; D. C. Menkler for Knox pulls strengly one way, Dieffenbach Lieutenant Colonel, and M. McNarry for pulls heavily another, Heister keeps quiet, and Packer stands aghast. The "State Sentinel,", edited by a special friend of Judge Knox' who has been brought to the State Capital. to the Democratic organization. The Lyc- stration. oming Gazette pursues the course of the Let the "darkies" continue to screech for Sentiael, but the Berks countypaper seems to freedom and vote against the admission of be in as much doubt as the Secretary of the Commonwealth, the Hon. Wm. M. Heister. panies of the 2d Regiment convened at the Packer and his friends, therefore, are with in their effects in the future as they have Keystone Hotel on Friday, May 6, '59, and out consistency and cohesion; they are with-organized by calling Gen. John Blanding to out compass or rudder; they are ignorant of their latitude and longitude, and know not On motion, Stephen E. Carpenter was whither to steet their sinking ship. Forney's duly nominated for Colonel; Charles Slocum Committee at Altoona, day before yesterday, for Lieutenant-Colonel, and Norman Tingley | did not assist them in devising some mode to escape from this most embarrassing complication. Unmeaning resolutions were pa-sed, a ticket was not nominated, and everything

was left very much in the same situation as BUCKALEW, giving an account of the earthsplit through the middle; Knox may continue
United States.

quake at Quito: may stand for Napoleon, and Packer for fatally. Murat, and he may by courtesy, meet Murat's

There is but one real solution for the embarrassment in which Knox. Heister. Packer

There would be a public rejoicing, should they all resign in a body, since they are without constituencies; but some of them are imhave taken to release their daughter from a lice only a slight personal examination, the house bach once more to leave a position, which he long disgrace, and their own posterity from a curse that will never cease; but we do say vere shock would produce immense destruction. If he continues in office, we must be the product of the continues in office, we must be the continues in office. doubt his sincerity; to Mr. Heister we appeal, by his honorable name, to no lunger let a scion of Governor Heister endanger the

> -Patriot and Union. The State Department has received des patches from Utah, confirmatory of the news received by telegraph from St. Louis, that there is a conflict between the federal and judicial officers. A large mass of documents from

The Scranton Tragedy.

-One of those unfortunate circumstances Philadelphia Inquirer gives the following list sulting from the use of rot gut whiskey, took the session of 1859. They comprise a sent unprepared to his long account, and anvery small proportion of the business of the other having a very narrow escape-receiving a scratch on the right side of the neck, which, had the cut been a little deeper, would have severed the main artery.

The circumstances attending this almost unparalleled outrage, are substantially as follows .- Mr. William Bell, of Providence Borough, a quiet and orderly citizen, while returnto his home on the above evening, was most. unmercifully set upon by two men named Anthony Howlew and Thomas M'Grill, as he was juror excused, and also to mark him fined W. H. Adams, Mr. EDWIN McKENZIE. the R. R. leading to the Diamond Mines. Mr. Bell received an indignity from one of the men, and resented it by striking him with a cane he held in his hand, and thinking flight the best evidence of valor took to his but was hotly pursued, and overtaken just above the Race Course, when a desperate stuggle ensued, during which Howley received nunerous stabs in different parts of his body, from which wounds he died about 11 o'clock

of the same evening.

Early Monday morning news reached Scranton that a man had been murdered the night previous, and rumors and excitement, entirely contradictory, were affont. During the morning Mr Bell came forward and delivered himself up to justice, acknowledging fully the act, and pleading self defence as a full justification. An inquest was held, and the jury rendered the following Verdict—Anthony Howley came to his

death by being stabbed with a knife in the hands of Wm. Bell, in self defence. - Scranton Merald.

A strange Advertisment.

The Zancaville Courier publishes an advertisement of Solomon Sturges, one of the wealthy men of Ohio, in which he sets forth bis reasons for offering for sale his vast landd property. He advertises the subject

"I will therefore sell at low prices, and on April 12. Relative to settlements of Phro- easy terms of payment, any of my real estate; thonotaries, Registers of Wills, Recorders of and I have a great deal more than I want,

he wishes to sell, he goes on in this wise:
"I have also some eight or ten fine improved forms in Indiana, and one of 670 acres near Galens, in Illinois, that I wish to sell. I believe no man has a right to own more land than is necessary for his own use. and that of his family. God has no doubt wisely ordained that land sharks should be cursed; and I can truly say that I am exceedingly anxious so sell all my lands, and get clear of the curse."

The Courier, in referring to the advertise-

"Besides the property here offered for sale we happen to know that he has about ninety housand acres of land in the West, some of selected twenty or thirty years ago, in the best part of the Western States; and we are glad to see that he is making an effort to relieve himself of some of it, and thereby re-move what he considers a "curse," and that, like his old namesake, he grows wiser as he grows older, and is beginning, like him, to carn that "all is vanity."

When Mr. Buchanan was elected President, republican "old grannies" were profuse in their prophecies of evil. That we should have no more free States-that slavery would "spread" all over this country -was a fact unalterably fixed according to the professed belief of these freedom shricking worthies. Mr. Buchanan has now been in office two years, and two free States have Convention be published in the County for the especial object of editing the organ, been added to the Union during the time : papers, and that our commanding officer call and placed in office by Governor Packer, and that too against the vehement opposition masthead, and asserts its undying adhesion that number during the present Admini-

> Let the "darkies" continue to screech for free States; the Democracy will take care that their insane ravings shall be as harmless been in the past.

CAUSE OF THE GREAT PROSPERITY OF struction pursued in the Iron City College, under teachers who, by their experience and buyer. scholarship, enjoy the favor of many of the most distinguished scholars in the country, its present number of students is fully ten times that of any other Commercial College The Columbia Democrat publishes the folowing portion of a letter from Charles R. two party-colored horses at the risk of being the risk

The papers tell an anecdote connectinto the Republican ranks, with every probability of success; Heister may confirms to Dear Sir: We had this morning, at 8½ o hold his prudent tongue, and Packer may ence, which is good, if not true. During the clock, the most severe earthquake which has continue to be the same—which he has sitting of the Conference an elder noticed the visited Quito during the present century. Its ever been. Did ever s Democratic Adminidevout attention of the Senator, and he saked the latter to what Chorch he belorged. 'Well,' said Seward, after a moment's thought, 'I will tell you; ecclesiastically I am an With regularity. Ladies who have been disaptive. diration was about one minute. The spires stration in Pennsylvania appear in such conof many churches are thrown down, roofs of houses fallen in, and the streets in many plaand the State Sentinel may now determine will tell you; ecclesically I am an an or the latter to what Church he belonged. 'Well,' is an or the latter to what Church he belonged. 'Well,' is and the streets in many plaand the State Sentinel may now determine will tell you; ecclesically I am an or the streets in many pla-

A lad named Amos Douglas, aged fourteen years; was playing with some other pregnancy, as a mis-carriage would certainly reboys in the country near Milwankie, and sult therefrom.

Warranted purely vegetable, and free from

We are told of a Yankee in Kansas who was discovered a short time since scourwho was discovered a short time since scouring an old gun barrel. On being asked Dr. I. W. LYMAN, Tunkhannock, and ABEI what he intended to do with it, he replied, that he was "fixing up" to go into the liquor

FARRELL. MERRENG. business, and to avoid the law was going to use this iron tube instead of glass tumplers, thereby making it appear that he was selling liquor by the barrel. He could awear to that, and none of his accusers would be per mitted to go behind the letter of his affirmation, to inquire or prove what kind of a barrel be used, or what quantity it held.

Among the laws passed by the Legislature is one entitled "an act relative to costs in certain cases," which provides "that in all in certain cases," which provides "that in all cases," which provides "that in all cases where petit juries may be law direct which were in one of your Champion Safes, were that a prosecutor or defendant shall pay the costs thereof, and such jury may direct that a prosecutor and such jury may direct that a protective. And well they may be called Champion, for during the whole confliction of the first Federal Congress in 1789' to 1856. Edited and compiled by Hon. Thomas H. Brands from the protecuter shall pay a portion and the directly upon the safe which contained them.

I defendants a portion thereof, and shall designed the completed in 15 royal octavo volumes of 750 and still, upon opening it, the inside was tound protecuter shall pay a portion and the defendants a portion thereof, and shall desigdefendants a portion thereof, and shall designed to be scarcely warm, while the outside was tound nate in such case what portion each party shall pay.

And still, upon opening it, the inside was tound to be scarcely warm, while the outside was must severely scorched. Yours truly, N. A. McCLURE.

Ex Judge Vondersmith, of Lancaster, recently tried in Philadelphia and convicted of forgery, has been sentenced to twenty years imprisonment, a fine of five thousand

Pottstown, summoned as a juror in the U. S Circuit for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. was fined \$50 by Judge Cadwalader, on smith, of Lancaster county, for committing pension frauds. The circumstances are thus reported in the Philadelphia Press, of Thursday: "Mr. Ellis asked to be excused from serving as a juror on the case, as he had expresend an opinion. The judge asked him

JUROR FINED.-Mr. Samuel R. Ellis.

how long since he had expressed an opinion, when he replied about a week ago, and since from the Methodist Church in this place he had been put upon the present pannel of jurors. He therefore asked to be excused. WORTHING, both of Brooklyn. The judge directed the clerk to mark the sing along the road above the crossing of \$50 for expressing his opinion publicly about a case which he was empannelled to try."

A BORDER RUFFIAN OCTRAGE EXPLOSED. Some weeks since, a pathetic account of ar attack upon W. W. Bloss, an assistant editor rounds of the Republican press, which they indignantly denounced as a pro-slavery outrage upon a man on account of his anti-slavery views, &c. The story was dished up in usual style of Kansas border ruffian outrages The facts of the case have since come to light by which it appears that Bloss had gross! insulted the wife of a Mr. White, who had kindly taken lam into his family and nursed him while sick, and failing to make a proper amend for his conduct, received a seven ishment from his aggrieved benefactor. Inthis case, like many others, the real offencier was made a martyr, and the facts were misrepresented and used for political effect.

DROWNED .- The body of the wife of Joseph H. Robinson, residing some three or four miles up the River from this place, in Eaton township, was found floating down the Sus quehanna Riverat Wilkes-Barre, on Thursday of last week. We learn that Mrs. Robinson had been laboring under the effects of in sauity, for the past two or three months, cansad by ill health, and that on several occasions she had altempted to put an end to ber life, but was prevented from doing so. On Wednesday night she effected her escape from the house by obtaining a key to one of the doors, which it was customary to keep locked to prevent her from going out, and nothing was seen or heard of her until picked up at or near Wilkes-Barre. Tho body was brought back and interred on Saturday. She was a woman much respected by her acquaintances, and her untimely death will be mourned by large circle of relatives and friends .- Tunk annock Democrat.

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