The Bar of Mobile recently had a festival, where the following song, written by A. B. MEEK, Req., was sung : SONG AT THE BAR DINNER. Ye sons of Blackstone, Chitty, Coke, Of Marshall, Kent and Story, Of Marshall, Kent and Story,
Come join swrille in seng and joke,
In mirth and festive glory;
Prit by your summons, writs and pleas,
Your briefs and declarations,
And for a season, take your ease,
In feastings and libations. What though your indy-love, the Law,
Is grave, sedate and solemn,
And seldom can refreshment draw,
But from some musty volume—
Yet she, herself, will now decline,
Each dull and knotty question—
Desert her Vines for the vine,
This Digestor digeston. The drone, who, over *Doe* and *Roe*, Can only feel his fancies, Will find at last, his cake all dough— Will find at last, his case all dough.

His rendings all for mances:

Bashe who bends o'er" cakes and ale,

As well as Clay and Alkin,

Will prove himself both Sioit and Hale,

And doubly " save his Bacon!" Then put the green bag in its place,—
Light with your tape these tapers,—
Exchange your cases for this case
Of wines, sears and capers,
A "deed," indeed, " is doing now."
Worth all your deeds indented,—
Reporters bow,—
Don't beston estimented! Come file your pleas before this Court,

Where all may please on trial,—

You can't denur, not e'en in thori,

So come,—there's no denia!

This is the Bar,—straight, traverse join,—

Your fee is in your pocket,—

Crave oyer quickly, of—this wine—

Or—strike him from the docket! The dishes are in season all,
So make at once your seizen.
To disobey "Lave's serious call,"
Is mutiny—asy treason.
You can't desert without, design,
Twould shame your high profes So while of mirth, we make profest, The sons of Themis in Mobile,— A numerous generation— ce more have met, for common west, To keep this celebration: To keep this celebration:
Grave judges now desert the bench,
Old lawyers leave their cases,
And students turn from Norman French,
To meet with merry faces!

Farmers' Department.

Then throw the dull Reports aside,— Let Johnson sleep with Peters,— Let Porter prove a liquid tide,— And Stuart feast the enters! One day we'll give to song and wit, . Ad mala usque bono,— And then resume to brief and writ,— And try the law, de novo!

Planting Indian Corn.

Of all the crops the farmer produces, Indian ably the most profitable. The rectness of this assertion will no doubt be quesnot more than ten or lifteen bushels of sound corn were harvested to the acre ; and yet the soil was of a character calculated, in most instances, to uce, with proper management, from seven to produce, with proper management, eight times, the maximum yield stated, and this without injury to its productive powers, or reductive powers, or reductive powers. cing its vegetative energies below the point requisite for the successful development and maturation of a succeeding crop. In many instances I have seen from one hundred and twenty-live to one hundred and forty bushels of sound, shelled corn stated as the produce of a single acre! This is a vast yield, it is true—so vast, indeed, that many are disposed to doubt whether it has ever, in reality, been attained; and were it not that these state. ments are attested and sworn to under oath, by witnesses in whose veracity and correctness we are called to confide, I should myself be almost inare called to confide, I should myself be almost in-clined to question their correctness: or at least to suspect them of strange oversight or mistake.— Be this as it may, no farmer, I presume, who has experimented, intelligently, in reference to this im-portant crop, will express himself as otherwise than convinced that it is possible greatly to in-crease the average, yield. But in order to do this, it is essential, may indispensable that the soil be of good quality. This is the primary, and per-haps most important consideration to be attended to for if the character and position of the land be infavorable-if it be low and wet, or subject to must inevitably result in disappointment, and the crop will either be destroyed prematurely, or strug-

harvest barely sufficient to defray the cost.

When circumstances are favorable, 1 prefer planting this crop on green sward, plowed as late in the roll thoroughly, and apply the harrow. These nure or compost is allowed to each hill. I never use any coating or " steep;" planting the seedjust us it comes from the cob, allowing commonly from six to seven kernels to the hill. After de positing the manure, a mixture of five parts ashes, one of common salt, and a small quantity of gyp-sum, is sprinkled over the surface—say one-half pint to each hill; the soil is then carefu over it, and compressed by stamping with the head of the hoe. As soon as the blades appear, another application of the mixture is made—one gill to each hill. When the plants have attained the height of an inch and a half, if the soil is much infested with weeds, the cultivator is introduced,passing longitudinally and transversely through the piece, and the spurious vegetation removed from the hills by the hoe and hand. Another dressing of the mixture, or of guano, is then given and two bushels of gypsum to the acre sowed broadcust over the whole surface.

The second hoeing follows as soon as the weeds have again started, and the same indication deter-mines the time of the third. No hill is made ing the plants till the new has had time to ferment and become capacified to supply its place. would be more judicious, unquestionably, to cover the old dung with the harrow, rather than with the plow-but this would increase the labors to ar

advantage to the crop.

A PRACTICAL FARMER.

Bald Eagle Farm, March 9, 1849.

Like all other young stock, lambs ought to

range of pasture, the lamb may acquire so much fat as seriously to interfere with its thrift, when taken away and put upon its winter food. Experienced flock masters say they have frequently lost twins, and the milk is divided between the offspring, this loss never occurs. This is an imporforage before they are put up for the winter. If good fine condition, brisk and lively, they will at once begin to nibble at the dry food, and soon will be entirely familiar with and enjoy it. If left, how-ever, till weaned, and they have become pinched by the snows and frosts of approaching winter and the scarcity and insipidity of autumnal forage their stomachs are in a weak or diseased condition stay away from the racks, and daily become weal far reduced to recover, or if they survive, it is with

Belect Miscellany.

From the National Intelligen It was lately mentioned in this paper that there might be seen in the Library of Congress a specimen of rock salt, taken from a pillar of salt in the Dead Sea, fancifully called Lot's Wife. For an account of this curiosity, and other objects of it erest in Palestine and the remote East, we are in debted to a work about to be published by Carey & Hart, of Philadelphia, entitled " A Narrative of the late Expedition to the Dead Sea, from a Diary by one of the Party. Edited by Edward P. Mon-tague." We quote from the Diary the following

escription:

"A WEDNESDAY; April 20, 1848.—This morning we are examining the hills of Usdom, and seeking with a good deal of curiosity the ever famous 'Pillar of Salt, which marks the judgment of God upor Lot's wife. On pulling round the shores of the sea we saw an immense column, rounded and tur-ret shaped, facing towards the southeast. This, we are told by our Arabs, was the Pillar of Salt, in which Lot's wife was encased at the overthrough of Sodom. With some difficulty we landed here, and our esteemed commander and Dr. Anderson obtained specimens from it, and Mr. Dale took a sketch of it. Our boat's crew landed also, and their curiosity was gratified by their gathering specimens, some from its summit, and others from ts base. It was measured, and found to be sixty leet in height, and forty feet in circumference. We cannot suppose that Lot's wife was a person so large that her dimensions equalled those of this column. Many think the statue of Lot's wife was equal to the pillar of salt which the Bible speaks Let that pillar be where it may, and whatever be its size, they will not probably credit that this is the pillar. Their preconceived notions having much to do with the matter, they would have every

body think that she was at once transformed into son of the nineteenth century. Be that as it may no two minds have, perhaps, formed exactly the ion on this matter who have not visited this spot. But here we are, around this immensa-column, and we find that it is really of solid rock salt—one mass of crystalization. It is in the vi-cinity which is pointed out in the Bible, in relation to the matter in question, and it appears to be the only one of its kind here. And the Arabs of the district to whom this pillar is pointed out, eclare it to be that of Lot's wife-the identical pillar of salt to which the Bible has reference e tradition having been handed down from each acceeding generation to their children, as the Americans will hand down to succeeding gener ions the tradition of Bunker's Hill Monument Boston. My own opinion of the matter is, the Lot's wife having lingered behind, in disobedience to the express command of God-given in ord to insure her safety—that while so lingering sh formed the model or, foundation of this extraordi

tioned by some—especially those who have purning tioned by some—especially those who have purning mon, by natural causes, it is but right to suppose sued the business under unfavorable auspices, or that others might be found of a similar description. ledge to direct them rightly in the undertaking.— One is scarcely able to abandon the idea that it Probably most of my readers who have attained stands here as a lasting memorial of God's purto middle age can recollect when from twenty-five to thirty bushels of shelled corn per acre was considered a good crop. Frequently the yield fell far tending to show them to our friends in America, when we shall have the good fortune to arrive there and talk with them on the subject. This end of the sea is very shallow, and its waters more dense, more sait than where they are of greater depth; here it is from one to five feet in depth.— We now leave this " Pillar of Salt," and return to our boats richly laden with specimens from it We cross the sea, and obtain soundings on our way. We had nearly reached the opposite side when a new danger assailed us. We had braved all the dangers of the Jordan, in its stream and on its banks and the peculiar storms on the Dead Sea, and now a specimen of the dangers to which man rages around, threatening us with suffocation and blindness, and causing almost insupportable thirst. The "fiery atmosphere" seems as though it would

we fearlessly pulled away until coming to a place called Meserah, we land amidst the raging heat of the wind, and there encamp for the night." The Atmosphere. The atmosphere rises above as with its cathedral dome arching towards the heaven of which it is the most familiar synonyme and symbol. It floats around us like that grand object which the Apostle John saw in his vision: " a sen of glass like unto crystal." So massive is it, that, when it begins to stir, it tosses about great ships like playthings, and sweeps cities and forests like snow flakes to dertruction before it. And yet it is so mobile, that we gle on through a sickly existence, producing at have lived years in it before we can be persued it exists at all, and the great bulk of mankind neve realize the truth that they are bathed in an ocean of air. Its weight is so enormous that iron shiver spring as the requirements of the case will permit.
Before plowing, I spread on my long manure, distributing it as evenly as possible, and turn it immediately under with a shallow furrow. I then mediately under with a shallow furrow. I then warm south wind bring back color to the pale face operations are repeated, on light soils, until the of the invalid; its cool west winds refresh the fesurface is rendered light and fine. The rows are vered brow, and make the blood mantle in our vered brow, and make the blood mantle in our cheeks; even its north blasts brace into new vigor lengthways and across the piece and from half to the hardened children of our rugged clime. The two-thirds of a shovelful of old, well-rotted may eye is indebted to it for all the magnificence of sunrise, the full brightness of mid-day, the chatthened radiance of the gleaming, and the clouds that cradle near the setting sun. But for it the rainbow would want its triumphal arch, and the winds would not send their fleecy messengers on

errands round the heavens. The cold ether would not shed its snow feathers on the earth, nor would drops of dew gather on the flowers. The kindly rain would never fall—hail, storm, nor fog diver sify the face of the sky. Our naked glo turn its tanned unshadowed forehead to the sur and one dreary monotonous blaze of light and hea dazzle and burn up all things. Were there no at mosphere, the evening sun would in a moment set, and, without warning, plunge the earth in darkness. But the air keeps in her hand a sheaf of his rays, and lets them slip but slowly through her fingers; so that the shadows of evening gather by degrees, and the flowers have been shadows.

degrees, and the flowers bave time to bow their heads, and each creature space to find a place of rest and nestle to repose. In the morning the garish sun would at one bound, burst from the bo-som of night and blaze above the horizon; but the the soil being retained perfectly flat or level through the season. When convenient, I mix my new and old dung together, before spreading. The old manufacture is assistance during the earlier stages nire yields its assistance during the earlier stages lets the light fall on the face of the sleeping earth, Ohio till her eye lida open, and, like man, she goeth forth New York again to her labor until the evening.—Quarterly

Courting with One Ear. A singular circumstance that happened quite re-cently in this vicinity, has been related to us, and as our informant places us under no injunction of secresy, we presume we are at liberty to tell it. A young man had been in the habit, for some time, of young man had been in the habit, for some time, of the deliman with the paying his addresses to the daughter of a wealthy though rather illiberal old farmer, contrary to the desire of the latter; but much to the satisfaction of the glit. Although repeatedly requested to "keep his distance," he went there has Sunday, and after being in the room a short time, the father entered with a gun, which he pointed at the lover, and told him he could now take his choice, either to lose his life or one of his ears! The poor fellow was half from new of his ears! The poor fellow was half a company of 500 to go to California and collecting, with one of his ears, when the old gantleman deliberately pulled a razor out of his pocket, and this only increased the attachment of the faithful this only increased the attachment of the faithful fair of the delt. He and the payment have been driving wag sters loaded the shoulders of the old man with the schemb has recently been proposed by a citizen of the dat man with the schemb has recently been proposed by a citizen of the card of the condemned to deaf houng the platform of the card of the condemned to deaf houng the platform of the card of the condemned to deaf houng the platform of the card of the condemned to deaf houng the platform of the card of the condemned to deaf houng the platform of the card of the condemned to deaf houng the platform of the card of the platform of the card of the condemned to deaf houng the platform of the card of the cold man with the would serve.

In connection with this we may here state that it as cardfold. Their blows compelled the condemned to deaf houng the platform of the card of th kept steadily growing, without getting too fat.— Where a healthy, strong and young ewe has a good tant fact for the practical man.

Let is well to have the lambs accustomed to dry in an instant one of his hearing organs was sever aweet hay, dry clover, or oats in the sheaf, or this only increased the attachment of the faithful girl to her lover, who declared that " she would have him any how, whether he had one ear or two. The unlucky swain will have the matter adjusted in our Court of Justice, when the old fellow will

re indisposed, and soon have become too on the Eastern railroad, near Boston, on Monday, the title of a work placed upon our table by M. A.

The Morning Post.

L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. PITTSBURGHT WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1849. For Commercial and River News The Latest News, Market Reports, &c., will be found under Telegraphic Head

Good News It will be seen from the following telegraphic lespatch, received yesterday from R. H. Kenn, Esq., that the ten hours bill has passed, without much opposition. Let every triend of justice and humanity rejoice. This is one of the most important measures of the day, and should be carried out in its true letter and spirit :

th its true letter and spirit.

HARRIBEURCH, April 10, 1949.

Editon Post.—Ten hour, bill passed—yeas 60, nays 19, at 10 o'clock, last night.

R. H. KERR.

important from Washington—Free Soil-

a column of very fine grained beautifully white as to keep up the agitation between the North, share of lead, as to present the appearance of honsalt, about five feet or a few inches more in height, and the South for sectional party object, the President common sized perdent may find it to be solemn duty to frown in their numerous veins. dignantly on that, as not merely the first dawning, but the "perfect day" of an attempt to alienate one portion of the Union from another."

The Washington correspondent of the Baltimo Sun, in noticing this subject, says: The leading editorial in yesterday's National Intelligencer, is causing no little comment here, as expressing what are supposed to be the views of Gen. Taylor in regard to "Free Soilism." It is al-leged that the article is not published "by authoriy," but such is not the general impression here. The Pittsburga Gazette, (which is a mere copyist and echo of the National Intelligencer,) of the 7th inst, contained a violent philippic against the ree soilers, evidently written by the Deacon for the purpose of gaining favor with the slavery adninistration at Washington. In the same number of the Gazette there is a long government land sale! Whiggies, call ye not this "bowing the knee to the

Highly Important Correspondence. We copy the following from the Journal of yes" erday morning: JOURNAL OFFICE, April 9, P.M. MR. J. H. LACONER, Pelegraph Office.

DEAR SIR—The Morning Post of this day charges Mr. Riddle with sending a dispatch, received by us on Saturday, wherein his name is mentioned. Please state whether the dispatch was received from Mr. liddle, or from our regular reporter, and oblige,

dark spirit of slavery?"

W. EVANS. To W. Evans :- Dear Sir : The dispatch above mentioned was from the regular Philadelphia cor-respondent of the Journal, Messrs. Carter & Co. We received no dispatch from Mr. Riddle on Satur-Yours, Respectfully, J. H. LARCOMBE. How did "Carter & Co.," get the "news?" This

the question that puzzles us. aptain-denies that Mr. Riddle sent it. We are bound to believe that he did not. What then is the conclusion? Simply this: As the "conversation" was private, and Mr. Riddle did not divulge the matter, Gen. Taylor himself must have had the dispatch is a good time coming, when the sunshine and forwarded. Who would have sunshine and warmth of the glorious summer will make all zens who now lie engulahed below our houts : but forwarded. Who would have suspected the old warrior for so much ambition ! He had a " converation " with " Mr. Riddle, of the Pittsburgh Journal," and he must have had it Telegraphed!!

The Forwarding Business of Wellsville. The town, or rather we might say city, of Wellsrille, is rapidly growing into importance as a place of business. The Railroad from Cleveland to the of business. The Railroad from Cleveland to the Ohio river, at that place, is now under contract, and is progressing with considerable energy. The Ravenna Star, of a late date, contains a letter from Matthew L. Davis, a violent Van Buren man, to lessrs. D. & D. M'Donald, of Wellaville, in which office. Mr. Davis is the man who was expelled hey give the following statement of the Produce, to., received at their establishment during the years ago, for his unscrupulous falsehoods, and nonths of January and February of the present

5638 bbls. Flour, 89 Rye Flour. [260 tons. 2380 do. Claver seed, 280 bags do. making 883 do. Meas and prime polk. 246 Tons Bulk Pork. Cheese.
Butter in bbls. and kegs. 17 do. Oil meal.
26 do. Scorchings.
74 do. Lard in bbls. and kegs.
3 do. Timothy seed.
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3 ry Goods, Sugar, Molasses, Rice, Fish, 563 tons
(ar, Iron, Nails, Glass, Coffee, &c., &c., \$

The Messrs, M'Donald say that as near as they an guess, about one-third of the forwarding busi-

Debts of the States.

The following table, exhibiting the sum total of the debts of the several States, with the amount divided by the number of their inhabitants, will prove interesting to our readers. It will be perceived that the debt of our own old Commonwealth, is larger



In connection with this we may here state that a this gold constitute a sinking fund for the payment of the debt. Of course the preliminary expenses for outfit, sec., must come out of the public treasury. This fellow is a great genius.

Rich Copper Mine in Wisconsin. Some Weeks since it was announced that lead iad been discovered in Dodge county, Wisconsin about four miles from the village of Watertown. The bed, we have since learned, is on the farm of David Van Bloricom, and was discovered in digging for a well," But it appears that the end is not yet. The Watertown Chronicle announce

"From the same well, lumps of pure copper have been taken. We have been shown one weighing a pound and a half, which will yield at least 95

The Chronicle concludes with the following merited tribute to the lesources of a county which s destined to be not only one of the first in this State, but in the Union.

"Dodge is destined to become one of the most wealthy counties in the State. For Agricultural has yet been discovered in the State, as also in exhaustible quantities of Iron ore, with every prosect of an abundance of Lead and Copper ore.— The agricultural resources of the country are being nly wanted to reveal to the world the vastness of mineral wealth."

Judges under the New Bill. We present below the names of the Judges ap pointed under Gov. Joh naton's new Judicial Bill: John J. Pearson, of Mercer, President Judge of the Dauphin and Lebanon district, in place of N. B. Nathaniel B. Eldred, President Judge of the new Tweaty-second district David F. Gordon, of the Twenty-third, new, composed of Berks county. George Taylor, of the Twenty-fourth, new.

William Jessup, of the Eleventh, new arrange. Horace Willaston, of the Thirteenth, Luzerne, Daniel Durkee, of the Nineteenth, Vork and Adams.

The bill is not before us, and we are unable to give the counties composing the various districts. MIRTH AND WISDOM .- Nobody can deny that there is truth in the old saying, "It is good to be merry and wise." Not only is this simple truth but sound philosophy. It is an excellent thing to be mirthful, when you can to smile at what amnises you; to look at the unity set of things, and even in to look at the unity set of things, and even in the gloom and cold of winter, to recollect there

things glad. Thus, even while we enjoy oursely

we may be "in doing so." We may exercise that hopeful, practical philosophy which makes the best of the present, and looks cheeringly forward at the future, with such rich promise. It was said that Van Burenism was only gotte from the U. S. House of Representatives, some

His name condemned him. He marched to death goaldenen and myself removed him; after break-inong the throng of the multitude. His punish Execution of Bally. among the throng of the multitude. His punishment was no less than a protracted assassination.

His head bare, his hair cut, his hands tied behind ment was no less than a protracted assassination. His head bare, his hair cut, his bands tied behind his back with an enormous cord, his body covered only by a shirt, beneath a freezing sky, he slowly traversed the quarters of the capital. The refuse and scum of Paris, whom he had long restrained, appeared to rise and precipitate themselves like a torrent round the wheels. The executioners themselves like a torrent round the wheels. The executioners themselves like a torrent round the wheels. The executioners themselves like a torrent round the wheels. The executioners themselves like a torrent round the wheels. The executioners themselves like a torrent round the wheels. The executioners themselves like a torrent round the wheels. The executioners themselves like a torrent round the wheels. The executioners themselves like a torrent round the wheels. The executioners themselves like a torrent round the wheels. The executioners themselves like a torrent round the wheels. The executioners themselves like a torrent round the wheels. The executioners themselves like a torrent round the wheels. cases of the place, is done at their establishment.—
Taking this opinion to be correct, the Sentiael calculates that during the months of January and February, there was an average daily receipt at Wellsville, of 28 tons Merchandize to be conveyed into the interior, and 71 tons Produce for river slipment East and South. This is a heavy businees for our Wellsville friends, and is a merited reward for their caterprize and energy.

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Debts of the States.

The executioners them selves them selves, indignant at this ferocity, reproached the selves, indignant at this ferocity, reproached the selves, indignant at this ferocity, reproached the selves, indignant at this ferocity, reproached themselves and pole with their outrages. The populace was only the more implicable. The horde had insisted that the guillotine, generally placed at the Place de la Concorde, should be that day transported to the Champ de Mars, that blood night wash out the blood upon the ground where it had been shed.

Men who called themselves relations, friends or a chair and said ("don't you dare to strike me;") he then turned round and I thought ho was going to strike me; I picked up a chair and said ("don't you dare to strike me;") he can another possion at the others, but it was work it was work the blood one, and we must do it; told him I was aware it was work that be done, and we must do it; told him I was aware it was work that be done, and we must do it; told him I was aware it was work that be done, and we must do it; told him I was aware it was work that be done, and we must do it; told him I was aware it was work that be done, and we must do it; told him it was aware it was work that be done, and we must do it; told him I was aware it was work that be done, and we must do it; told him I was aware it was work that be done, and we must do it; told him it was aware it was only to the cabin and to it was only he had the others, but the done had he he had a hat it was

> ordered to take down the scanous piece, and to reconstruct it close by the Seine, upon a dung heap accumulated from the sewers of Paris.
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> The executioners were constrained to obey. The machine was dismantled. As if to parody the punishment of Christ bearing his cross, the monsters loaded the shoulders of the old man with the sters loaded the shoulders of the old man with the sters loaded the shoulders of the old man with the sters loaded the shoulders. sistants. One of them seeing him paralyzed with cold, said to him, a You tremble, Bally" "Yes, my friend," said he, a but it is with cold," At last the axe terminated this scene of protracted cruelty.
> It had lasted five hours. Baily pitied the people, thanked the executioner, and confided bimself to immortality. Few victims ever met with a viler

LOCAL MATTERS.

Stanton and Mahon: 47

Jabez Jenkins, sworn.—Saw Saunders laying; h right hand was in his pocket. [Witness spread his self on the floor, in order to show the position Saunders.] Saunders.] Saunders was a brother i of the verdegris with which a portion of it is covered to go to the Mayor's office for in-law of mine; saw him on the ground, dead; was ordered to go to the Mayor's office for ordered to go to the Mayor's ish quarter, without cracking, and it is the opin ion of good judges, that the entire lump might be worked into any shape without being melted.

"The conner was nammered to the thinness of a Spanish (was, laying on his face, right hand on his breast; the Doctor (emoved the body to a warehouse, and took the ball out of his head. [Witness here exhibited the clothing worn by Saunders at the time.] out of his head. [Witness here exhibited the cloworked into any shape without being melted.

"The copper was found about three feet below
the surface of the ground. In addition to the
lumps spoken of, a quantity of ore, unusually rich
has been brought to light. The search is to be extended, and it is confidently believed that the result will show an abundance of copper in the vicinity."

The is contained without being melted.

out of his head. [Witness here exhibited the clothing worn by Saunders it the time.] I was ordered to keep all the pieces together; Saunders has a
mail man; act as large as his brother; he was a
porter on the Atlantic; he was born and raised bere;
his family was brought here by Mr. Milienberger.

James S. Richardson, re-called.—Saw the ground
where Saunders lay, this morning; he lay about ten
feet from the river road; and about seven or eight
feet from the curb stone of Water street; the road
runs from Cherry alley.

The National Intelligencer, the Official organ of Gen. Taylor's ministry, makes the following semi official announcement of the course the administration will adopt in regard to the "Free Soilers," The Chronicle also says that the lead in the spring elections in Virginia, where Free Soilers is spring elections in Virginia, where Free Soilers is particularly odious:

"Should the Free Soil party, or any portion of the season and of these which are the effected in any act evincing a delay. The organic of the season and in the scattering of the season and in the season and the scattering of the season and in the scattering of the scatteri

that this matter was forced upon the defendant; it is not necessary to go into a description of the differ- for the purpose of proving the character of Sat ent kinds of homicide; the present indictment is for murder, generally; but the prosecution will not ask for a verdict of higher degree than murder in the first degree, or manslaughter. We will show that this party is protected by the law in his act. We wil show that in this case there is no express mulice; purposes it cannot be excelled—while it continues there is no laying in wait; no wilful or deliberat within its limits the only Granite quarary which killing. There is no malice of any kind in the case killing. There is no malice of any kind in the case it is not even voluntary manalaughter which is killing without malice—as in a sudden heat of passion. But we will insist that this is a case of justifiable fromideveloped as rapidly as industry, aided by intelligence and strong arms, can do it; and capital is fence. There is no law to take away the right of ed; he has them out at boarding now; but he has self-defence. This rule is unquestionable-exists it

all countries. A brute may attack a feeble man like ect myself., Was Black authorized to make use of the force he did in order to protect himself? Two men are seen quarrelling; one man thrusts a pistol into the other's face, and at length fires. This is a little drop herself. singular affair. How comes it that this conflict is exhibited? Here is a young man of good name. found in collision with a colored man. It can't be that he intended to destroy the colored man for love April, *45. Some of the fire bells seemed constant. of mischiel. A plan of the road will be exhibited to ly ringing, but we believe there was no cause for he was porter on the same boat on which Black was rupper. A day or two before, a difficulty occurof the affray, Black went to the office to get the way and stepped out of his way; Saunders followed him.

fired his pistal." If we make out these facts, as we can, we will ask whether you can say that a man must submit to such assaults, without any attempt at defence. We will leave this matter to you. [The opening was rather long, and we have given but an outline of it.] Capt. Parkinson, sworn.—[Mr. Black objected to vitness as he was the bail of defendant.
Mr. Stanton enquired if that rendered the witness

might be substituted. Mr. Black withdrew the objection.] years ago, for his unscrupulous falsehoods, and who, as the American correspondent of the London Times, has offered that sheet such copious material to abuse the United States. He deserves to have an office.

Nov. 20, at 20 clock in file morning I was nawken-well and man in mania potu; he jumped overbeard; myself and Black rescued him; then left him in so cial Hall in charge of the mate and watchman; I then went to bed; at daylight, when I got up,—the man was in spasms; beauders was at this time sweeping about the Hall store; I requested Saundars to get some assistance and remove the man out of the control of the

with dust and blood, no longer presented a human form. Roars of laughter encouraged these horrors. That march, interrupted at stations, lasted three hours.

Arrived at the place of execution, these reined men of wrath made-Bally descend from the tumbril, and forced him to make on foot the tour of the Champ de Mars, they ordered him to lick the ground on which the blood of the people had flowed. The guillotine had been erected in the enclosure itself of Champ de Mars. The earth of the federation appeared to the people too sacred to be giained by an execution. The executioners were ordered to take down the scaffold, piece by piece, and to reconstruct it close by the Seine, upon a had to reconstruct it close by the Seine, upon a had to reconstruct it close by the Seine, upon a had to reconstruct it close by the Seine, upon a had to reconstruct it close by the Seine, upon a had to reconstruct it close by the Seine, upon a had to reconstruct it close by the Seine, upon a had to reconstruct it close by the Seine, upon a had to reconstruct it close by the Seine, upon a had to reconstruct it close by the Seine, upon a had to reconstruct it close by the Seine, upon a had to reconstruct it close by the Seine, upon a had to reconstruct it close by the Seine, upon a had to to to to to to to to to the boat; went with him; then returned and went about my business; he came in the boat; went with him; then then the boat; went with him; then the boat; went with him; then the boat in the boat; went with him in the patry; requested him to go way; in a feet; have the boat; went with him in the patry; reques

persons knew Black well.

John Anawalt, sworn.—Was second clerk on the Atlantic; was in the hall at the time of the offery between the Captain and Saunders; did not notice the affray; after we had passed the first lock, I told Black that the cook had said to me that he would nice the affray;

Levi Fay, sworn.—Was on the road on the way News by Telegraph. to the Monongahela Heuse when the affray occurred Over And Teammen April 10, 1849—Present, Judges Patton, Jones and Kerr.

Judges Patton, Jones and Kerr.

Com. 25 Matthew A. Black ladictment, MURDER. Plea, Not Guilty, For Commonwealth, Messrs. Darragh, Austin, Smith and Black. For Dolonco, Messrs. Shaler, where Saunders was killed. Saw Saunders.

> AFTERNOON SESSION. Charles Beach, sworn .- Was a hand on the Atlan tic last November; heard report of platol; went to the spot; saw knife was lying a little to the right of the left hand; colored man picked up knife; Black came up and told colored man to give knife to Jones. Cross, Ex.—There were two men there when I got there. Andrew Hazelbaker, sworn.—Saw Saunders fall; Andrew Hazelosser, sworn.—Aw Saudon his right hand was under his breast; the left was laying up the hill; and the knife was laying three or five inches from his left hand.
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> Capt: Kirker, recalled.—Was going toward the Monongahela House; met Black; and a few paces behind him was Saunders; there was nothing unusual in their gait; looked back and saw them standing a law, they her parts, in an operant the unital was

ing a few feet apart; in an instant, the pistol was fired; and Saunders fell; Saunders right arm seemed to be across his breast, at the time he fell; his

There were many other witnesses called mainly

At 5 o'clock the Court adjourned. This morning Counsel will go to the Jury. Mr. Austin will open for Commonwealth; to be followed by Mesers Mahon and Stanton for Defence Mr. Black, for Commonwealth, will conclude. MAYOR'S OFFICE .- Tuesday Morning .- There were a half dozen cases in-mostly charged with drunkenness. Among the rest, was a man who was brought up on the charge of his wife. "May please your Honor, (said she,) if I can get him to not done anything for me this winter; he kicks and whips me; comes home drunk and tares my bonme; the constitution furnishes me with arms to pro- net. The Mayor, sent the worthless husband up for 24 hours, but a closer investigation prompted him to remark that the wife should be sent along, for it appeared that she was in the habit of taking

Bar The wind was very high yesterday. In every respect, the day was like the memorable 10th o

The Chariot and wagons of Crane & Co's. Circus, passed through the streets yesterday. They red between Saunders and the Captain ; and on one have recently been fitted up by Townsend, Carr & occasion Black interfered. Saunders uttered threats ; Co., in a style of great magnificence. The Chariot in consequence, Black armed himself. On the day is grand and imposing.

of the affray. Black went to the office to get the way . We understand that the company will exhibit for bills for the boat; when coming out, Black saw, a few days in this city for a few days before leaving Saunders in his way; he wanted to avoid a collision, | The horses have been wintered in this neighborhood Burning soot issued from the chimney of the Black was in his cloak. We will show you that Mayor's Office in great flakes last evening about 10 as Black got partly down the hill, Saunders threw o'clock. We expected a fire, but fortunately, no no started.

THE FIRE ANNIVERSARY .- At 121 O'clock yes terday the Fire Bells of the city rang out the intelligence that just four years byfore, a fire originated which except the buildings from sixty acres of this We thought it rather a senseless den It was surely not for joy that the alarm was raised; and yet there seemed no measure of grief about it. How to account for the taste that urged such an observance of the Tenth of April, we do not know. Be The alarm of fire vesterday afternoon, about A o'clock, was occasioned by the burning of the roo Court said it did, but suggested that other bail of the Pittsburgh Foundry. It was extinguished by

the workmen before much damage was done. THE INAUGUDATION.-Work & Holmes have re Am captain of the steamboat Atlantic; Black was engaged on the boat; he was bar tender; Saunders was a porter on the boat. On Monday, said to be a good representative of the scene during Nov. 20, at 2 o clock in the morning I was awaken the innegaration of Gen. Taylor. They have also the inauguration of Gen. Taylor. They have also a new and valuable lot of Books. See advertise

Hall, Wood street, between 5th and Virgin Alloy.

PHTSBURGE LODGE, No. 336—Meets every Tuesday evening.
MERCANTILE ENCAMPMENT, No. 87—Meets 1st and 3d-Priday of each month.
mar25—1y [[] Economy.—If you wish to save your money and buy a superfine HAT or CAP, call at FLEMING'S HAT STORE, where you will find a complete assormen of the latest Fashions, CHEAP FOR CASH. wm. FLEMING, mar23:y] 130 Wood at, corner of Vi. in alley

J. H. LAWMAN'S SHIRT MANUFACTORY, Gentlemen's Furnishing Emporium, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL NO. 68 FOURTH STREET, APOLLO BUILDINGS BETWEEN WOOD AND MARKET SETEETS. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Always on hand, a large assortment of Shirt Bosoms, Collars, Cravats, Gloves, Hosiery, Suspender Under Shirts, Drawers, &c., &c. PATTSBUHGH THEATHE. PRICES OF ADMISSION:
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Third appearance of the popular Actress, Mrs. W. H. CRISF, who is engaged for six nights only. Triumphant success of LONDON ASSURANCE, received by a brilliant and fashlonable andence.

BLT Mr. W. H. CRISF 83 DAZZIE.
WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 11-H,
In consequence of the unequivocat success of LONDON ASSURANCE, it will be repeated this evening.—Daz 21c, Mr. W. H. Crisp, Sir Harcourt Courtley, Mr. Arch er; Mark Meddle, Mr. Duin, Lady Gay Spanker, Mrs W. H. Crisp; Grace Harkaway, Miss Porter,
DANCE—By Master Wood.
DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND—Tom Trick Mr. Dung W. H. Crisp; Grace Harkaway, Miss Porter,
DANCE—By Master Wood.

DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND.—Tom Trick, Mr. Dunn;
Capt. Seymont, Mr. Prior; Charlotte, with a song, Miss
Cruise.

If in preparation, The Somnambulist, Victorine, 4c.

17 Doors open at 7; Gurtain will rise at half past 7.

NO. 130 WOOD STREET, have this day received
their Spring assortment of FISHING TACKIE,
which will be found to contain every variety in their
line. Jointed and Walking Cane Fishing Rods, Reels,
Lines, Swivels and Flonts; Limerick, Royal Imperia
and Kirby, Trout, Pike and Fish Hooks; single, double,
swap spring and Yankee Doodle sorts, on Gat, Gimp and
Wire, Artificial Files, and Snoods.

The above, with their large and excellent stock of
Shoe Findings, Sporting Equipments, and Brashes of
their own manufacture, they respectfully offer to the public and their friends, on the most reasonable terms.

N. B.—Machine Brushes made to order, with despatch.

AT NUMBER FIFTY-NINE, North-west corner of Fourth and Market streets, Pittsburgh.—Bargarus Bargarus.—The-undersigned respectfully informs he customers that he has just returned from the Easter cities, and is now receiving a large and beautiful stoe of FANCY and STAPLE DRY GOODS; containing being med elegant assortment of all the newset or

amination. Call soon and secure a Bargain! PHILIP ROSS, apli Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Dry Goods Macanlay's History of England.
WORK & HOLMES, Third street, opposite the Post
Office, have received a fresh supply of this valus-

Reported for the Morning Post. NEW YORK, April 10. The New York Elections have suspended all narket transactions. It has been raining all day. NEW YORK MARKET.

Noon Report.

New York, April 10—12 M.

Flour and Grain is unchanged and the market is neavy.
There is nothing doing in groceries.
Monoy Market. Sales of Ohio at 6 per cents at
32 premium. Kentuck's at 14. Indiana fives 65.
Pork is heavy. Beef is heavy.

NEW YORK, April 10, 6P. M. The weather to-day was very pleasant.

Fluor. The market is sugnant. There is no change in other articles usually quoted.

Money Market. The market is easier. Stocks are he same as reported yesterday. PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA, April 10-6 P. M. Flour, Sales of 900 bris. Western at 4.25.
Grain Sales of Prime White Wheat at \$1,00 per bushel. Corn. sales of Prime Yellow at 51c, per bushel, clean of Rye at 56c., sales of Oats at 32c.
Whiskey. Sales in bbls. at 20c. The market is

BALTIMORE MARKET. BALTIMORE, April 10-6 P. M. The market is unsettled. Quotations are nominal. has been raining all day: BALTIMORE, April 10-9 P. M.

Plour. Prices are on the decline, and the market, t the close, was dull, with sales of 1000 bbls: How-ird street brands at 4,121; City Mills 4,25. Grain-Sales prime red Wheat at 99; prime white orn at 40 ; Oats 25 ; Rye 67c. Whiskey 20c.
Provisions. Sales of Western Mess Pork at 10,-57; per bbl. Prime, 8,87;. Lard: . In kegs 7; Bacon round, 6;..

Groceries. Sugars are in fair demand. Coffee ad Molasses are without change. NEW ORLEANS MARKET. NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

New ORLEANS, April 9, P. M.

Cotton. The announcement of the Niagara news
as checked operations in a great measure. The
market is so unsettled that accurate quotations cannot be given. 4500 bales have only been disposed f aince the receipt of the Niagara intelligence. Grain. The sales of Corn include 5000 onthels of Prime Yellow at 36@38.

Plour. The market is heavier than yesterday, and

the business done is at a slight decline. We note sales of 1500 bbls at 3,81@2,87c and 4,00 per bbl.

Provisions. The sales of Pork are to a moderate extent, including 300 bbls of Mess at 10,00 per bbl.

Bacon—sales of sides at 41@54. Sale of Shoulders Sagar and Molasses are unchanged.
There is a fair demand for Coffee.
Whiskey has declined with sales at former prices.

CINCINNATI MARKET. CINCINNATI, April 10-6 P.M. Flour. The sales to-day have been to a fair ex-tent; including 1390 brls. at 3,31 per brl. Provisions. The market is unchanged, both as regards prices or demand. Whiskey—Sales at 14tc, per gallon.

day at 40c. per brl. Whiskey 62c. Park 50c. are respectfully informed that the Grand Soires to the Benefit of the Firemen's Association, will come of on FRIDAY, the 13th of April, at the Lagragette Assembly William Gorman, Eagle. Wm. M. Edgar, Neptune.
George Wilson, "George Funston, "John Neoper. "John Neoper. "John Neoper. "William Frazer, Ningara.
Edward Gregg, "L. E. McFeely, "Henry Chignell, "Edward Kaye, "L. More, . MANAGERS:

Henry Chignell: Capt. Wm. Frazer. Capt. Ged Function apticits

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A. RE now opening the most extensive and warled assembly of the word of Frinto and Summer and warled assembly of eleven hundred Bules, purchased in entire, packages from the manufacturers, importers; and large, agenton sales, by one of the firm, residing in New York, who is constantly sending us the newest and most fashlomable Goods. They name in part :—

100 cases rich Spring Prints;
30 "Mous. De Laines;
24 Lawns and Muslins;
25 "Cotton and Linen Ginghums;
26 "Cotton and Linen Ginghums;
27 "Spring Checks and Domestid Ginghums;
27 "Ripka's Cottondes and Summer Stuffs;
50 bales of Ticking and 250 bales Brown Muslins,
Also, cases and packages of Bonnets, Flowers, Laces,
Ribbons, Silks, Shawis, Bergges, White Goods, Millinery articles, Elioths and Cassimeres, Linen, Horstey, and Glaves."

City and Country Merchants will find their stock as large and desirable as Eastern stocks. And an examination of their Goods and divines on the contract of their Goods and divines and desirable as Eastern stocks.

Just received and for sale by McCANDLESS & CAMPBELL CHECKS—50 ps. supr. Apron Checks; Just received and for sale by McCANDLESS & CAMPBELL,
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Pittsburgh Water Works.

PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the Works, until TUESDAY, 37th, at 5 P. Al., for-furnishing water pipes; viz:

110 pipes, 15 inch bore, weight each 1400 ths.

70 ts 8 ts ts ts 400 ts 370 d 6 d ts ts 320 d All to be cast in a vertical position in dry sand the requisite number of branches to be furnished at the same ates. The 15 inch pipe are required as early as they call possibly be made. The others may be distributed over the time between this and December next, if desired by the contractor. Payments to be in Honds, bearing interest, and having twenty years to run.

Testing and delivering to be at the expense of the contractor.

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by canal boat "Comet," and for sale by

S. & W. HARBAUGH,

ap10 No. 53 Water and 104 Front street.

REEN APPLES 30 bbls. Green Apples, in store

and for sale by [ap10] S. & W. HARBAUGH.

00 boxes Muslard, in 1 and 1 th cans (1) 30 "Malaga Banch Baisins: 4 4 4

The unlucky swin will have the matter adjusted in our Court of Justice, when the old fellow will probably learn, that cutting off ears, being unlaw, fall, is a poor, way to put an end to a courtship.

Easten (Pa.) Argus.

The verdict of the jury upon the body of David Sollwan, killed by the explosion of a boiler, on the Eastern railroad, near Boston, on Monday, asserts that it was in consequence of "the belief" in server wounded was John Ennis."

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50 baskets Bordenux and Marseilles Oliva Oil; 200 bbls, and 100 hf, bbls. No. 3 large Mackersl; 9 barrels Honey; 600 tbs. Cheese;

BARLEY-400 busites prime Ohio Barley, received ond for sale by (api0) S.& W. HARBAUGH.

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THE subscribers having removed from No.170 to Nos.
172 and 174 Liberty street, offer for sale Goods, as
follows, in store and now landing, viz:

350 bags prime Ric Coffes, 'new crop;'
40 "Old Government Java Coffee;
150 hhds. prime New Orleans Sugar;
150 hbds. Plantation Molasses;
100 "St. James Sugar-house Molasses;
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100 "Chulan Powchong. "grop.
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79 eatty boxes Y. H. and Gunpowder Tes.;
100 bags white Brazil Sugar;
60 boxes white Havana Sugar;
40 bags Pepper; 9 barrels Honey;
1600 ibs. Cheese;
2000 gails. Winter and Spring Sperm Dil;
1000 "Bleached North-west Whale Dil;
1000 "Crude
30,000 Cruz & Sons' sup'r Principe Cigars;
30,000 Hovana Segars;
20 half pipes Cognac Brandy, of various wintages;
22 punctucons Jamaica Sprins;
3 pipes Holland Gin;
10 or cake sup: Teneriffs Wine;