in 1817, which musuccessfully attempted to restate by the author, who has spent many years of rival The Thunderer of Printing-house square. Dr. Stoddart (on whom Hone, the clever parodist and satirist, had bestowed the sobriquet of "Dr. Slop") was provided for authentic accounts of the first time given to the sobriquet of "Dr. Slop") was provided for with the Chief Justiceship of Malta, "received the honor of knighthood," and finally retired on a pension of £4,000 a year. The New Times underwent several changes, and finally appeared as The Morning Journal, coarsely, edited by Mr. Robert Alexander, which was appeared as The Morning Journal, coarsely, edited by Mr. Robert Alexander, which was crushed, by Government prosecutions, under the Premiership of the Duke of Wellington. Thomas Barnes, a cotemporary of Leigh.

Thomas Barnes, a cotemporary of Leigh Hunt at Christ's Hospital, and a very admirative the Premiership of the Duke of Wellington. Thomas Barnes, a cotemporary of Leigh Hunt at Christ's Hospital, and a very admirative the Premiership of the Duke of Wellington. Thomas Barnes, a cotemporary of Leigh Hunt at Christ's Hospital, and a very admirative the Premiership of the Duke of Wellington. Thomas Barnes, a cotemporary of Leigh Hunt at Christ's Hospital, and a very admirative the Premiership of the Duke of Wellington. Thomas Barnes, a cotemporary of Leigh Hunt at Christ's Hospital, and a very admirative the Premiership of the Stock of the Institute of the Stock of the Institute of the Stock of the Mississippi in the Miss Joint descriptive letter-press; all ill half Morosco, who are the very post coadjutors was an Irishman named Sterling, father of the latter of the suppresson plates in 2 void 50 line including the suppresson plates, with descriptive letter-press; all ill half Morosco, with descriptive letter-press; all ill half Morosco, with descriptive letter-press; all ill half Morosco, whose belography who wrote with singular ability and force. Sterling who members of both houses having purchased the book
at that price.
By passing this bill you will confer a benefit on
your constituents, and your petitioner will ever John Sterling, whose biography has been written by Themas Carlyle) who wrote with singular ability and force. Sterling, who was a half-pay army-captain, is said to have possessed such limited general information that it was necessary to supply him not only [For The Press.]

We were congratulating ourselves with the ides with a subject, but with the principal details

that it was necessary to supply him not only with a subject, but with the principal details connected with it. Out of these he would compose articles which were eminently instructive, and which commonly led The Times readers into such thoughts and coavictions as were deemed expedient for the occasion. Sterling commenced writing for The Times in 1812—producing a series of letters upon public events, and took the signature. "Vetus." (Walter was fond of strong letters, and paid largely, during the Reform excitement of 1830-2, to Colonel-Jones, for his very personal episties, signed "A Radical"). By degrees Sterling rose to constant employ on The Times, and, from 1830 to 1840, was its chief writer. Barnes passed away in May, 1841—his death accelerated by habits of intemperance.

Contrary to general expectation, Barnes's successor was a young and quite unknown man. The late Mr. Delane, (a barrister, and afterward a well-paid sinecurist as treasurer of two of the London County Courts,) had charge, for many years, of the financial department of The Times. His son John, who had graduated at Oxford University, was appointed additor of The Times in 1841, at a salary of \$21,000 a year, and has shown himself a shrewd, vigilant, careful man. It is understood that he dees not often write "leading articles;" but his supervision of the contributions of the supplementations and the death of the supplement in the construction of your privileges. The money shall come, if we have to skin you for it; we have the passenger railways is and how hard it is to have prejudiced men acting in abolitic evanties with the times the thest list method with a chasp, and the following men employment in the construction of your roades; you cocupy our streets; you have it b

visited this country a few years ago.

In 1847, the second John Walter died. He had been in Parliament, and had invested his principal savings in the purchase of the estate in Borkshire called Bearwood Park. His porsonal property alone paid probate duty as of the value of £90,000. He was succeeded by his eldest son—the third John in that family. Walter III was returned to Parliament in July, 1847, for the borough of Nottingham, without any candidateship on his part, by a constituency who gratefully romember the services of his father, their former representative, and he continues in that capacity. He is a young man—ten years the junior of Editor Delane—having been born in 1818. He graduated in Oxford in 1840, where he took "honors," and, as his Parliamentary speeches and certain lectures to his constituents have shown, has considerable literary taste and knowledge. It is understood that Mr. Walter meddles very little with the management of The Times, in which he holds three-fourths of the shares into which, as a property, it is divided.

The principal writers in The Times, at present, (under Mr. Delane), are the Rev. Thomas Mozley, who supplies the more important leading articles; Sampson, who succeeded Alsager as writer of the city article, and last grant and the second of the city article, and Alsager as writer of the city article, and Alsager as writer of the city article, and last Right?

Tossings of not less than two feather had here with the alla prod started, for instance, sixty feet bewen the curbs, where here has been a freight road for twenty years, which must now be crossed by flag-stones,) at each and every public lane, street, or alley opening prop any street or highway upon which the rails are laid; and where no use here, lane, or alley opening prop nany street or highway upon which the rails are laid; and where no use here, lane, or alley opening upon any street or highway upon which the rails are laid; and where no use here, lane, or alley opening and here illey opening proper way upon which the visited this country a few years ago.
In 1847, the second John Walter died. He

leading articles; Sampson, who succeeded Alsager as writer of the city article, and ometimes gives a commercial leader; R. Morier Evans, now the city editor; Robert Lowe, M. P. for Kidderminster, who has harge of Colonial subjects; Thornton, who 'does" the Parliamentary summary (once done by Horace Twiss, author of The Life of Lord Eldon); Tyas, "much renowned for Greek," who wrote the critiques on Lord Brougham's Demosthenes, and showed his Lordship to have gone out of his depth; Macdonald, Historian of the Crystal Palace; Ward, a Quarterly Reviewer, who discusses sanitary matters; John Oxenford, the dranatic critic; J. W. Davison, the musical critique-writer, son of Mrs. Davison, the once famous actress; and Dr. Richardson, who is supposed to do something for the paper, but rarely does more than visit the office once a week, to draw his salary. There may be others, but these are now the principal. The manager of The Times, now, and for several years past-and really as much of the Editor as Mr. Delane himself-is Mr. Mow-

FROM CALIFORNIA. RRIVAL OF THE MOSES TAYLOR. \$1,400,000 in Treasure.

The U. S. mail steamship Moses Taylor, A. G Pacific Mail Steamship Company's steamer Ira L

arrived at New York yesterday.

The flag-officer MoIntosh, of the U. S. steamer Roanoke, returned home on the 3d inst. by the steamship Granada. January 10, spoke ship West Wind, steering south, lat. 35 deg., long. 73 deg. 50 min. We are under obligations to John F. Patterson, purser of the Moses Taylor, for the prompt delivery of our packages. The following is the treasure list:

most of which are from 1,000 to 3,000 feet above the sea, and even higher—the cold still prevails, and most of the ditches are frozen up, so that there is not much mining doing now. The heads of the ditches are high up in the mountains, where it is still colder than in the mines. In the northern mining counties snow is abundant, and the mail is carried in sleighs.

The general tenor of news from the gold fields is favorable. Notwithstanding the fact that about one-fifth of our miners went to Frazer river during the summer, this year's gold export will be little, if at all, less than last year's.

The quarts veins, near fan Francisco, have not oreated much sensation yet; there is a doubt whether they contain any gold.

native of Ireland, and a graduate of Dublin College.

The editor of the Alta California acknowledges the receipt of an apple measuring one foot and four inches round, and weighing two pounds and one cunce. It was grown in Linn county, Oregon.

The assessor of this county has made his annual report. He says the average yield of wheat per acre in the county this year is twenty-eight bushels; for barley, forty bushels; of oats, twenty bushels. There are ten grist-mills, two rice-mills, and four saw-mills in the city. There are eighteen broweries, which employ sixty men, consume 350,000 pounds of grain, and make 90,000 gallens of beer and ale yearly. There are two broom factories, one sugar refinery, three camphone factories, three ship yards, and seven machine shops and foundries

It is reported that a bed of oysters has been found in an arm of the sea, near Bodega, Sonoma county.

The census of the school children taken this year.

The San Andres Independent states that the richest diggings in the Southain mines are found in the little of the Southain decloses approach and within a few years, that gold never would be found in limestone. It descreas to be remarked, however, that the auriferous limestone of California is metamorphic in its character. nowever, that the auriterous limestone of California is metamorphic in its character—that is, when the melted grantle burst, out through the broken crust of the earth, in old times, it touched this limestone and melted it too, so that it has now changed to a marble, and has lost its former aqueous, stratiged, fossiligrous amperance.

changed to a marble, and has lost its former aqueous, stratified, fossiliferous appearance.

It is said that the Mexicans generally succeed better at quartx mining than do the Americans.

William Henry Mewse was executed in this city on the 10th inst., at one o'clock P. M. He confessed his guilt, not only of the murder for which he was sentenced to die, but of many other crimes.

San Francisco, Dec. 20, 1858.

The mail steamer of to-day is the last which will leave San Francisco for New York in 1858. The export of treasure for the year, up to yesterday, amounted to \$45,983,948. I cannot obtain, in time for my letter, the exact amount to be shipped to-day, but it will probably not be far from \$1,800,000. This would make the total shipment for 1858, \$47,783,998. Perhaps, however, other considerable shipments will be made by sailing vessels to various ports of the Pacific. The shipments of treasure from California, during the last ten years, are as follows:

 shipments of treasure from California, during the last ten years, are as follows:

 1840
 \$4,021,23011855
 \$45,152,631

 1850
 27,676 346 1856
 61,162,268

 1851
 34,422,000 1857
 49,340,185

 1852
 45,779,000 1858
 47,783,948

 1853
 54,965 000

 1854
 51,429 088
 Total
 \$412,711,727
 There are no statistics of the shipments in 1848, and those of the shipments in 1849 and 1850 are very defective. Many braggerated statements of our gold produce have been published, but I think the total yield of the California mines during the last eleven years may, with great moderation, be estimated at \$500,000,000.

Edward Policek, a poet, died in this city on the 13th inst. He was a native of Philadelphia, and 35 years of age; a man of much poetic genius, but without the faculty to get along in the world. His compositions were very uneven in merit—some-

35 years of age; a man of much postic genius, but without the faculty to get along in the world. His compositions were very uneven in merit—sometimes excellent, at others worthless. He has been editorially connected with: several newspapers, and has lately been writing for The San Francisco Home Journal. He was a house-painter by trade. He leaves a widow and four children. In the United States Courts judgment has been rendered, awarding \$800 damages to 0. P. West for the failure of the Nicaragan Company to transport him from Ban Francisco to New York according to contract, in April, 1355. He started from here in the Unole Sam, but when the vessel arrived at San Juan del Sur the captain found the transit broken up, so be, went on to Panama, where he landed his passengers without providing for them. Mr. West succeeded in getting off at the end of three weeks. He had his wife with him. The judge allows \$400 damages for each. There were 300 passengers on board, all of whom commenced suits some months ago, and libelied the Unole Sam. If each one gets \$400 damages, the total will amount to \$120,000, and not very much of the Uncle Sam will remain. She is now understood to be the property of C. K. Garrison. Governor Weller has pardoned twenty-two State prison convicts within the last year, and one of the pardoned persons has committed two murders since his pardon.

The bark Iwanewna is reported to have been since his pardon.

The bark Iwanewna is 'reported to have been totally lost off Humbeldt bay.

A large grizzly bear, weighing 952 pounds, was killed on the 5th inst. in Sparta county. He was rery lean, and would have weighed at least 1,500 had he been fat.

Bees are worth \$100 per hive in California and \$125 in Oregon. Two hundred hives have lately been shipped from here to the northern coast. The demand exceeds the supply.

demand exceeds the supply.

The Mariposa Star states that Fremont employs 500 men in his mining enterprise in Bear valley, on his Mariposa ranch.
Samuel Stevenson, an Englishman by birth, was
hanged at Jackson on the 17th inst., under a legal
sentence for murder.
John D. Layra tried to scare an old Frenchman at Texas Springs, Shasta county, by flourishing a pistol and bowle-knive at him. The French-man, supposing him to be in earnest, shot him with a shot-gun, blowing away one side of his

balf way from the Sink to the head of the Humboldt river.

Zose Maria Cota was wantonly shot down and murdered by Daniel Fanning, in Hornitos, Mariposa county, en the 13th inst.

Three Indians got drunk and quarrelled with each other, in Fresco county, on the 12th inst. One, who was on horseback, lasseed another, and then, spurring his horse, draggod the lasseed one to death; and that night, the third Indian avenged the murder by shooting the murderer while asleep, through the head. So they go.

The Grand Jury of Amador county complain that the Superintendent of Indian Affairs has entirely neglected the Indians in that county. The removal of Henley from the superintendency will give general satisfaction here.

Late reports from the Walker's-river mines, on the eastern slope of Sierra Nevada, say there are seventy-five miners there, making from \$5 to \$7 per day each.

in 1948. In the place where states show in 1948.

Mrs. John Wood is playing at Maguire's Opera-House. Mr. Wood is doing nothing—has done nothing since his wife applied for a divorce. The Gougenheins have no engagement. Lewis Baker and his wife have had a brief engagement, but have none now. It is said they are preparing to open the American Theatre. The Alleghanian Concert Company are in Sacramento. They have lately learned to use the Swiss bells, and now make bell-ringing a portion of their concerts. Christy's Minstrels go to New York with this steamer, it is said.

MARKETS.

quote \$8.50 e8.95 for superfine domestic; \$9.50 e10 for extra superfine domestic—these figures denoting the price of jobbing lats.

WHERT—There is a perceptible failing off in the recipit during the present month. This is partly-accounted for by the bad state of, the weather and the light demand. The stock of Wheat in the surrounding country is vill very heavy, although the receipts at this port since July 1 are largely in excess of those during the corresponding period of any previous y as Wares not aware of any transactions of moment, and quote ordinary 2% 25%c; fall 2% 23%c; choice 2% 25%c, as ruling rates.

BABLEY—The demand for exports is only moderate. We note cales of 3,000 bags for shipment to Gregon, and 4,000 sacks for export to Australia; also, 1,000 sacks of the control of the same market. Artices from New York are not deemed encouraging to shippers, and we have not heard of a single sale for export to that quarter. No country demand has thus far set in. At the beginning of the fortnight 8,000 bags were sold to a speculator at 1,00 cach. We quote fair at \$1 10ml 18; brawing \$1.20, and thereafter 14.6; with light sales at these quotations.

OATS—The exports of oats have been very heavy

doing.—Bulletin, 20th.

ASSERGERS

In steamship Moses Taylor from Aspinwall.—Mrs Alaton, Capt Stem. H. N. Peers and child, 8 St. John, the Rev M. Cooper, Mrs C. W. Himrod, the Rev F. Bermond, T. H. Terra and wife, M. Radiquet, M. Mayer, M. Constance, T. J. Crimin, St. Jasobs, L. Renistern, F. M. Refer, G. H. Kaowles, d. Earle, J. M. Bashelor, L. Tilleney, H. Celdet, wife and mother, Mrs H. Germain, L. Ribari B. Biragno, B. Phullife and wife, L. D. Green, W. Aspinwall, T. Jones, M. Anderson, T. N. Cotte, B. C. Milner, C. W. N. Arena, E. Rullson, J. Kennedy, wife and child, H. P. Roggies, H. Hudson, J. R. Prior, C. W. Harvey, W. Duffey, M. Hassen, Jas. Stell, J. Barreito, J. Krause, T. Hastman, G. M. Blodgett, A. P. Cooke, Capt Rodgert, Ballar, J. G. Davis, Capt W. A. Lord, W. Hawkins, W. Gould, M. Battlett, J. Thompson, M. Magninn, W. M. Cok, Joseph Buckbee, of the Pacific Railroad Company, and 128 in the stearage.

by Montgomery and his Band.

The Kansas Troubles -- Further Outrages by Montgomery and his Band.

[From the Jefferson City Examiner, Jan. 6.]

We learn from Mr. J. S. McComb, the bearer of a petition to the Governor of this State from the citizens of Bates county, Missouri, who arrived in this city direct from there to day, the particulars of another startling outrage, cammitted by the robber Montgomery and his band, in that county, on the night of the 30th of December.

Between twelve and one o'clock on that night, Montgomery, with about thirty of his myrmidons, attacked the home of a very wealthy farmer, Jerry Jackson, Esq., who resides twelve miles west of Butler, in Bates county, about two miles from the line between Missouri and Kansas Territory. The house was a large two-story frame, with a forty-The robbers first broke open the door leading into the hall, but were fired upon by the immates. The fire becoming toe hot for them, they retired, but railled again, and proceeded to the northern part of the building and fired it. The fiames soon spread to all parts of it; the band in the meantime having surrounded the premises, to cut off the ascape of the inhabitants, proceeded to fire into the windows, one of the balls striking Mr. Jackson in: the face-destroying his nose. The

Jackson ju the face—stroying his nose. The first was kept up spirit after from within that the men who were with him—his son, son, in law, and one other man—out of the building, who succeeded in making their escape. The three men who were with Br. Jackson were not fired upon, but several volleys were let off at Mr.

three men who were with him—his son, son.in-law, and one other man—out of the building, who succeeded in making their escape. The three men who were with Mr. Jackson were not fired upon, but several volleys were let off at Mr. Jackson, who returned the fire, and succeeded, it is supposed, in wounding one of the rascals. Montgomery stole four horses from the place, and then went over the line.

The building, which was a new one, and very costly, together with Mr. Jackson's large stock of goods, furniture, &c., was wholly consumed. Nothing was saved but his books and papers, which his wife had taken the precaution to remove to an outhouse, anticipating the attack. Fortunately Mr. Jackson's wife was also in the building, which was left undisturbed. Mr. Jackson's loss from this murderous attack was in the neighborhood of \$0,000 or \$3,000. The negroes, on the first intimation of the attack, all fied to a neighborhood was left undisturbed. Mr. Jackson's had been threatening Mr. Jackson for some time past, owing to his strong pro-sheery sentiments, which he cared not to have known.

A number of other residents of that county have also been threatened, and may be pobbed and murdered at any moment, unless the strong arm of Judge Lynch is extended in their behalf, or they receive aid from our State sufficient to bring Montgomery and his band to justice. This is the second express that has come to this city in the past two weeks calling for aid for that portion of our State, and we sincerely hope that something will be done to rid the country of this organized band of ruffians, and that speedily.

Martin White, one of the persons that Mont

will be dule on the the control of the control of the band of ruffians, and that speedily.

Martin White, one of the persons that Montgomery had sworn to kill, is from the State of Illinois. He is a liberal free-State nan, but of course using his efforts to put down this band of 70bbers.

For this reason he has incurred their displeasure,

THE GREAT EIGHT-WHEEL CAR SUIT-THE THE GREAT EIGHT-WHEEL CAE SUIT—THE PATENT DEPEATED—The case of Ross Winans against the New York and Eric Railroad Company, for a patent covering the eight-wheel care, which was tried two years ago, before Judge N. K. Hall, in the Circuit Court of the United States, at a term held at Canandaigua, in which a judgment was rendered against Winans by a jury, under the ruling of the court, and then appealed by him, was, on Monday, the 10th inst., decided spainst Winans in the Supreme Court of the United States. The highest judicial tribunal affirmed the judgment of the Circuit Court. Thus ends one of the most important patent eases that were ever tried in this country, involving, as it did, in its issue, millions of dollars, and offecting directly every railroad company in the United States.

A Young TRAVELLER .- A little girl only

A MERCHANT in Cincinnati was married, a A' MERCHANT in Cincinnati was married, a few days since, to a young lady who, several years ago, was a popular actress. The merchant had long; been devoted to the ex-actress, and was on the eve of marrying her, when she was snatched away by another of creation's lords. Since then, a the wedded twain deemed it wise, on account of inharmenious natures, to separate, and the law has recognised their separation; and so the ardent lover has been rewarded at last with the hand of the woman he has so long adored.

the woman he has so long adored.

Lynch Law in Texas.—Lately, a notorious desperade, named Tom Middleton, the dread of the quiet citizens of the counties of Texas bordering on Louisiana, was arrested in the latter State, and taken to Bastrop, Texas. While the sheriff was taking measures to secure him in jail, ja number of citizens took him about a mile out of town and hung him.

Roots—Charles Spotked as Spotked as Spotked. Boots.—Charles Spofford, of Suagus, Mass.

TWO CENTS.

the resources of the surfounding country, the increase of population, or any information that will be interesting to the general reader, from the mines near this city, produce from \$18 to THE GREAT CHESS MATCH-MORPHY Es. \$40 per ton, or at that rate.
Two thousand gallons of wine have been made this year from the place where Sutter's fort stood MARKETS.

THE GERAT CHRSS MATCH—MORPHY vs.

ANDERSERN.—The Paris correspondent of the New York Times gives a graphic description of the great chass match now going on between Messre. Paris on the 15th uit., but on account of the illiness of Mr. Morphy, who was confined to his bed by a severe sitzek of influenzs, the game was postponed until the Monday following, at twelve o'clock. In the interim Mr. Anderseen played a match of five games with Harrwits, Morphy's late opponent, two of which were drawn—two were won by Anderseen, and one by Harrwits. The match between Morphy and Anderseen was played at the former gentleman's hotel, No. I Rue du Dauphin. According to the Times' correspondent the greatest excitement proyailed, and an arrangement was made by which the game was kept on three boards at the Cafe de la Regence, (only a few blocks distant,)'a domestic carrying the moves every half hour. Thus the large crowd collected at the Cafe were enabled to follow the progress of the game. The game was commenced in the presence of Messrs. Lequence, of the Institute, De Saint-Amant, Arnous de Riviere, Journoud, and two or three personal friends of the players, who were invited especially as witnesses.

Professor Anderseen arrived at precision, in company of Messrs. Prete and Carline. Mr. Morphy, who had not yet risen from bed after his late indisposition, did not appear for half an hour, and when he did join the party, locked so pale and feelle, that't seemed as if he was risking too much in undertaking the task he had before him. However, he declared his head all right; and rapidly shaking hands with his adversary and the party present, he stepped at once to the board, seized a black and white pawn; changed them under the table, and held out his hand for the Professor to make a choice. Mr. Morphy won the move, and the game commenced at once with the match. His friends, however, were offering in the clubs of Paris and London ten to one, without takers.

The first game lasted seven hours, and was won by Prof. Anderssen. During the

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Correspondents for "THE PRESS" will please bear in

We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Pennsyl rania and other States for contributions giving the surrent news of the day in their particular localities

ams of the writer. In order to insure corrects

MORPHY-(White.) ANDERSON-(Black.)

to Q B S PxB KBtoK2 Q B to K Kt 5 9. BEP
10. K to B tq =
11. Q x B
12. P to Q 4
13. Q B to K 8
14 P to Q R 4
15. B to Q sq
16 Q to K B
17 P to K K t 4
18. Q to K B 3 10. B to K sq (ch) 11. B x B 12: P to Q B 3 Q home QR to K3 BxB B to KB3 K B to K Kt sq

THE COURTS. YESTERDAY'S PROCESDINGS.

QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Allison—H. E. lewell; charged with obtaining money under false presences, was convicted. Newell sold to one Lewis Reisel a bogus California ticket, purporting to be issued risin as agent for the Oalifornia, New York, and Eupean Steamship Company.

Newell was immediated. by him as agent for the California, New York, and Enropean Steamship Company.

Newell was immediately arraigned upon another bill of indictment, charging him with the same offence. Some alight difficulty arose in empannelling a jury, as the majority of the jurore had heard the evidence in the former case. The case, however, proceeded, and the jury randered a verdict of gollity.

John Heating was sharged with burglary. The prosecutor failed, to make out his case. The arrest was made upon information derived from others, which evidence was not produced in court. Verdict not guilty. Judge Allien told the prosecutor to go, with an officer of the court, with a subpopua to bring the parties who informed him of the transaction in this court, and he would again hold the defendant to bell to keep the peace and be of good behaviors.

John Powell was charged with burglary. It was alleged that he broke into the stare of Wm. S. Toland, in Coatas street, above Fourth, on the night of the 21st of December last, and removed a few umbrellas. The goods were paymed by snother party, with whom Powell was in company. Verdict not guilty.

Charles Magee pleaded guilty to assault and haitery upon Eliya Brooks.

Sally an Bryant was convicted of Isrgeny and was

Charles Mages pleaded guilty to assault and natural upon Eliza Brooks.

Sally Ann Bryant was convicted of lerceny, and was sentenced to two years in the county prison.

SUPREME COURT—Chief Justice Lowrie, and Justice Woodward, Strong, and Reed.—The charter of "The Rector, Church Wardens, and Vestrymen of Calvary, Church, Germantown," was allowed.

Giller's appeal. Certiforarito the Court of Common Please of Philadelphia county. Argued by James F. vary Church, Germantown," was allowed.

Verificially appeal. Certiforari to the Court of Common Pleas of Philadelphia county. Argued by James F. Johnston for the sppellant; by Samuel H. Ferkins for the appelle, and by James F. Johnston for the sppellant in conclusion.

Schmidt vs. "The First Colored M. B. Church." Error to the Court of Common Pleas of Philadelphia county. Argued by Wm. L. Hirst for the plaintiff in error, and by David Paul Brown for the defendant in error in reply.

y builder to put the piace in repair. Anal. genileman proposed to the agent of Mr. Jones the demolition of the wall; but for some cause this was not acceeded to, and, in the course of the repairs to the building, the contractor removed a girder extending from the wall in question to the rear of the premises, on Entaw street; but it was contended that the removal of this had no effect on the wall. A few days after the removal of this had no effect on the wall. A few days after the removal of the gave neitee to one of the tenants in the court not to place lines on the wall. On the part of Mr. Jones it was alleged that the wall was secure, and would not have fallen but for the removal of the girder, which was keyed at both ends. Both defendants contended that the other was liable for the injuries sustained by the plaintiff.

The judge charged that, if the wall was inherently insofficient and it fell down, then both the defendants would be liable. If, however, it was a sufficient wall, and was rendered insecure by the act of one of the parties, then the one so doing would be liable. Verdict for the plaintiff for 31,125. Daniel Dougherty and D. W. Sellers, Eagra, for plaintiff, infears. Brewster, Webster, and Byrne, for defendants [Infears. Brewster, Webster, and Byrne, for defendants [Infears. Brewster, Webster, and Byrne, for defendants.]

Joseph Geiss vs. Sarah S. Haines. A felgned issue, to recover a judgment of \$300, which had been obtained for malicious proscution sgaint Solomon Knapp, the defendant in the execution issued by Joseph Geiss. On trial. W. S. Price for plaintiff; Messrs. Markland and Brows for defendant.

DISTRICT COURT—Judge Sharswood.—Israel Lukens vs. Joseph L. Jones. An action on a promissory note. Before reported. Defence that the note was given in parment of a piece of property, and that a bad title was given for the premises when the contract and that the title chould be a good one. The jury in this case were discharged.

Edmund G. Youcoum, by his guardian, Joseph Huston, vs. Anthony Morrow

Ouyler for the defendants.

Gray vs. Cephas. An action for the board and lodging of a child, and services as a nurse. Verdict for the defendant. Palethorpe for the plaintiff; J. B. Brewster for the defendant.

Henry Wesvar vs. Alexander C Coyle. An action to recover certain money alleged to have been paid to the defendant for the use of the plaintiff. On trial. Thouse for the plaintiff, and Amos Briggs for the defendant,

at which they are sold, brings them within the reach calmost every one.

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barrister, and, beyond doubt, a remarkably clear-headed man. That he is the last is proved, were other proof required, by the acute evidence which he gave in May, 1851, before the House of Commons' Solect Committee on newspaper stamps.

It but remains to be added that, within the last on some technical ground.

BURRED.—The old "Porter Tavern," in Cambridge, Mass., a famous place before the Revolution, and the house where the officers of Burgone's army were conce quartered, was burned down on Fiday last.

The counsel of Jumpertz, the murdorer of Sophia Werner, whose body was sent in a barrel from Chicago to New York, have moved for his discharge on some technical ground.

The proved the Indians in that county. The removal of Henley from the superintendency will removal of Henley from the

Commissioner of hierkets in reseronce to the ronting of stalls in Market street.

Having held a stall therein for the last eighteen years, I presume to speak from a degree of knowledge. The year has always commenced on the lat of February, as the receipts for all that time clearly prove, with only one exception, in 1855, when a desperate effort was made to cheat the farmers, by exacting the full year's rent, and giving receipts for eleven. months only—thus violating the act of Assembly, which expressly provides that for farmers' stalls the annual rent shall be \$20 only, and no more. The attempted swindle was rebuked by an outraged people, and receipts for the subsequent three years were given as formerly, the year commencing on the 1st of February.

Councils having decided on a removal of the market houses, we now find the commissioner exacting \$5 for a term of only two months, ending on the 1st of April, thus cheating the farmer by demanding three, months rent, and receipting for two months only. The commissioner is doubtless acting in obedience to his instructions, and of course is not personally implicated; but is not this a very small business for the great city of Philadelphia?

Respectfully yours,

A Farmer.

ргау, &с. Рицадирина, 8th January, 1859. М.

Passenger Railways.

Is it Right?

Editor or The Press: I wish to call the attention of your readers—more particularly the formers—to the course now being pursued by the Commissioner of Markets in reference to the renting of stalls in Market street.

Having held a stall therein for the last eighteen years, I presume to speak from a degree of knowledge. The year has always commenced on the last of February, as the receipts for all that time clearly prove, with only one exception, in 1855, when a desperate effort was made to cheat the farmers, by exacting the full year's rent, and giving receipts for eleven months only—thus violating the act of Assembly, which expressly provides that for farmers' stalls the annual rent shall be \$20 only, and no more. The attempted swindle was rebuked by an outraged people, and receipts for the subsequent three years were given as formerly, the year commencing on the last of Joseph Maria Cota was wantonly shot down and a contract of the last core in hope and the position of the subsequent three years were given as formerly, the year commencing on the last of Joseph Maria Cota was wantonly shot down and make the property of the subsequent three years were given as formerly, the year commencing on the last of Joseph Maria Cota was wantonly shot down and the property of the mountains. Oarson valley that way from the Sink to the head of the Humbold triver.

and endangered his life and property.

States.
This decision establishes the fact that Guidley This decision establishes the fact that Gudley Bryant, formerly superintendent of the Quinty Railroad, Boston, and now of Soituate, Mass., and Horatie Allen, formerly chief engineer of the South Carolina Railroad, and now of the Novelty Works, New York, were the first originators of the eight-wheel ears, now exclusively used on the railroads in this country, and destroys the only eight-wheel patent ever granted for originating the eight-wheel car—the one to Ross Winans, of Baltimore.—Albany Argus.

A Young Traveller.—A. little orly only

A Young Traveller.—A: little girl only ten years old, was stopping at the McLure House, who is quite a heroine in her way. Her name is Lizzy Kelley, and her parents live at Green Bay, Wisconsin. The whole, long cold and tiresome road, from Green Bay here, this little lady has travelled by herself, stepping when she chose, paying her own bills, and doing all in the most business-like manner, with an ease, grace, and self-possession that won the admiration of all who mether: She was bound for Prof. Pendleton's, at Bethany, which place she was very anxious to reach. She just took the heart of our friend Kirker, of the McLure, by the perfectly lady-like style in which she kept him travelling around attending to her prompt departure.—IV heeling (Va) Times.

In Cincinnati, Ohlo, they have large manu-

Times.

In Cincinnati, Ohio, they have large manufactories of old barrols to contain good old Madeira wine and brandier, that have made the circuit of the globe and land for many years, amid dust and cobwebs in some ancient cellsr. The process is an extraordinary one. A new barrel, just from the cooper's hands, is hoisted up to the upper stories; in a few moments it is returned to the lower floor, with the unmistakable evidences of great age—all stained, dusty, the veritable marks of the French and Spanish custom houses, and the imperial arms nearly worn off, and even the cobwebs drawn scross the burg.—New Orleans Delta.

A Merchant in Cincinnati was married, a

one day recently, between the hours of six in the morning and nine in the evening, heeled thirty pairs of ladies' boots Mr. Franklin Rhodes, in the same shop, made ten pairs of ladies' heeled boots in the same time.