WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1859.

The Place Important Declore by the Service of the court-room. This, however, was been desired as a size of persons, who were delitous of obtaining entrance in process. The Court of the Court-room Int., however, was kept from blug uncontrolly enough, the court-room Int., however, was kept from blug uncontrolly enough, the court-room Int., however, was kept from blug uncontrolly enough, the court-room Int., however, was kept from blug uncontrolly enough, the court-room Int., however, was kept from blug uncontrolly enough, the court-room Int., however, was kept from blug uncontrolly enough, the court-room Int., however, was kept from blug uncontrolly enough, the court-room Int., however, was kept from blug uncontrolly enough, the court-room Int., however, was kept from blug uncontrolly enough, the court-room Int., however, was kept from blug uncontrolly enough, the court-room Int., however, was kept from blug uncontrolly enough, the court-room Int., however, was kept from blug uncontrolly enough, the court-room Int., however, was kept from blug uncontrolly enough, the court-room Int., however, was kept from blug uncontrolly enough, the court-room Int., however, was kept from blug uncontrolly enough, the court-room Int., however, was kept from blug uncontrolly enough, the court-room Int., however, was kept from blug uncontrolly enough the court-room Int., however, was kept from blug from the court-room Int., and the court-room to repol aggression than was expected. But a Conference cannot sellie the affaire of Italy: Austria and Naples must treat their subjects with something like humanity, or the trampled worm will turn and bile with the venom of

lower had been adjourned.
The news from India tells of further suc The news from India tens of Art and all tenance could give was due to Mr. Sickies, and tenance could give was due to Mr. Sickies, and these "glorious relections" it somehow hap that he (Mr. B) was bound to give both.

Design that the rebellion in Hindostan "yet across the City Hall enclosure. He was accompanied to the failure and another official.

to carry the two Gongressional districts which returned Democratic members two years ago. Besides, great calculations were made upon the influences which that astitle politician, Secretary Toucar, would be able to exert in the State which had been honored by his appointment as Secretary of the Navy, and by the remarkable manner in which he had discharged the duties of that office. But none

of these anticipations appear to have been reclised, and, notwithstanding their divisions the Republicans are said to have made a clean sweep of the State. The odium of Lecomptonism, and of the mismanagement of the Navy Department, as exposed by the Investigating Committee, proved as fatal to the De-mocracy of Commeticut as they have to the cracy of every other Northern State which has not like their brethren in Illinois. repudiated in toto the National Administration, and fairly and squarely endorsed the

The despote spirit in which order in maintained may be judged from the following extract from the letter of a correspondent of the Hereld, written from the city of Mexico inder flags of the 2d pit.

of our Government being narspresented after the withdrawal of our minister, the interests intended by Providence) of a note of admiration of American citizens have been left entirely. He deservedly has a great reputation in New unprotected, and they have been plundered. York His icosity is somewhat less than his stability, and his force of cloquence only yields to his rigidity of logic, when cocasions demand that the

ment. On his return to Fort Smith, he will proceed immediately to naish the eastern portion of the wagon read from that point to Uniformly, by bridging the streams which strees A.: He is a gentleman from our own State, of conceded fillents and respectability, and his many friends will be rejoided to know that the noble work in which he is engaged. and that to them the country will owe the speedy construction of a good and comforts ble road across this continent, upon which, during the present spring, thousands of emi-grants will find cheap and easy access to the Pastic stops. The advantages to our seaoard commerce and to Eastern mann alculable.

Great Meeting of the Democracy of Borks.

We received last evening an official report of the proceedings of the great meeting of the Dethe proceedings of the givet meeting of the De-mostage of Berks, country, held at Reading on Monday, last. The resolutions are remarkably polities and ships, had will common themselves to the warm approvat of every patriotic citizen. We regret that as wangust pressure upon our columns this morning company as to postpone that publi-cation until to morning

Anniversity of the American Sunday-School, Union.

The thirty-fifth anniversary of the American Sanday school Union was held at Concert did last syming. The house, being crowded to over faving. The annual report, was read by the Se-stratery of Missions, May Mr. Westbrook, and erein's of Mastons, Roy Mr. Westerrole, and everyal interesting addresses were delivered by mattenen from New Jersey Haltimore For-Cork, and this sty, the adjournment not having home proches satilistics 195 o'clock. We had pro-bered much more extended action of the pro-missing, which is many-dually, participant antil to-

Letters from "Touchstone." THE SICKLES CASE—THE COURT BOOM, BTC.

The public anxiety about the Bickles case, the social and political promisence of the prisoner, the legal and social position of the deceased, as well as the dimension of the graces, who were desirous of obtaining entrance into the court room. This, however was bent

on the arm of hour in the hour of these who created a marked sensation among those who know the parties; and the interest spread over the whole room as the character of these gonterman and their relationship with the sortiemen, and their relationarily with the sor-swing leading characters in this tragic event went in significant whispers through the crowd. Iteertainly was a touching and significant sight— the chirance of those two fathers; and suggests the entrance of those two fathers; and suggests and his act. This feeling balanced, in some demonstrators of the second reading of the was but natural that the father of Mr. Sickles was attended, as before, by the Rev. Mr. Haley. Mr. Bajiell, when office seeking Lord John was but natural that the father of the fair and the father of the fair and though as had acver proposed to, pass a Removed the seeking for the prisoner to have a jury, and shorten the rad proceedings. Mr. Sickles was attended, as before, by the Rev. Mr. Haley. Mr. Bajiell, and Mr. Sickles, Canior, ast side by side, fail one would be present. Many remarks were made respecting his presence, and on some slight remonstrance being made with him, (more in the father of the father of the fair and father of the fath stand, that such sympathy and cheer as his countonance could give was due to Mr. Sickles, and

The Last Seat of Secretary Toucey.
All parties have looked forward with inner.
All parties have looked forward with inner considerable mount were await and a much more considerable mount were await to the circulty of the circult of the circult of the City Hall. Anxiety to the centrals was an unusually of the circulty. The canvass was an unusually of get a glimps of him was menifested on all sides by exclamations of the City Hall. Anxiety which is, that his chief objection to Judge Douglas is that he is not in favor of such a distinct recognized one. Bitter personal dissensions by exclamations of the rights of the South in the Territories as would secure protection to slavery in those Territories, the members of the Opposition of the circular and Old-lino Whig sentiment has always been powerful in that created a lively impression of sympathy and repeated was strongly appealed to to present the first of the circular party. The Democratic party. The Democratic party. The Democratic party is the sent of pleasantness, self-possition of his face that of pleasantness, self-possing the intense of the City in the company of the city in the circular party. The Democratic party is the sent of the circular presented a very striking appearance, and the general created a lively impression of sympathy and repeated was strongly appealed to to present the circular party. The Democratic party is the sent of the circular party is this doctrine in the coming canvass; and you who vote for John Rows and Richardson. He has grown somewhat the personal districts which is an observant one a sorrow and the mean of the circular party of the circular party of the south in the Territories. Constitute of Pennys. Constitute of Pennys and the presented a very striking appearance, and the general created a lively impression of sympathy and represented a very striking appearance, and the general created a lively impression of sympathy and represented a very striking appearance, and the general created and plant of the circular party of the comma nied by Mr. King, the failor, and another official. seem and, may be, are deeper, and in a particu-lar light may dist to an observant ope a seriou as natural as it is most elevated and manly. From time to time his numerous friends came to the dock, shook hands with him; and "passed the

compliments of the season. 12 He felt the attentions, and returned them amiliugly. Rev. Mr. Haley was close by the dock, which more properly deserves the name of hen-coop, to cheer with eligious consolations, if necessary. Many inquiries were made on the part of the as semblage as to some of the personages within the space devoted to the accommodation of the bar. The broad figure and easy manner of Robert Ould, the prosecuting attorney—a capital portrait of whom appeared in Frank Leslie—and the ruddy complexion and sharp eyes of his colleague in this case, James M. Carlisle, are well known to frequenters of the court. Equally well known is taken up to the Supreme Court, who agrimed the careful, attentive watchfulness of the hard head, alighity covered with yellowish gray hair and pale fastures of Daniel Radeliffs, who, special bead, anguly, covered with yellowin-gray hair and pair institute of Daniel Radellife, who, special cles on nose, is reading the jury-list as though he rere reading the man which the testator had contributed to the relief of the sick and bland-looking gentleman who asks Judge Craw desilitate, and in which he had been instrumenplatform of Popular Sovereignty.

Affairs in Mexico

Ind. Sovereignty and squarely endorsed the bland-looking gentleman who asks Judge Craw.

Affairs in Mexico

Ind. Sourt will give time for the former to bland-looking gentleman who asks Judge Craw.

Ind. Sourt will give time for the former to put in legal shape an exception made against a decident of the latter, is Mr. Phillips, of Alabama, and sources, the Mixamon and Juanz.

Parties for the pessession of Vera Criz is very of the defence. Close to him, and to the right will be successful. Both appear to be equally of Radeliffs, is T. F. Maegher, who, by the way, says that Phillips' face has a strong resembles. The Church berty is making extra.

biance to that of Charles Phillips, once celebrated as an oracor, of the pyrotechnic order, and lately deceased. Mr. Mesgher, funfor counsel, very attentively watches the proceedings, now and then making a note which probably the ears of the court will hear, before the case is brought to a close. Whe is that fall bodied, fresh-faced personage; with the steek whith hair and mobile stression about the close for the country of Virginia, who has high repute for exceptive jury eliquence. Near him is Mr. Magrader, also by Virginia lawyer of note: Between the Virginians raibor renowned for the fearlessness and fierce-riess of his invective, or shall I say legal vivacity?

As counsel for Sickles in his suit against the Herald two years ago, Mr. Graham applied the scalping kulfe somewhat vigorously to the proprietor of that sheet. He is the same Graham who Briefly of that sages. He is the same Granam, who some years since gave Bennett a cowhiding on Broadway.

On the other side of the table, next to the District Attorney, is one whose expansive forehead, impending brows, and flawing beard would make a fine sinuty for a painter. He is Edwin Stanton,

a fine study for a painter. Ho is Edwin Stanton, of Pittaburg. He is the leading advisor of the defence, and is among lawyers of prominence accorded a high position for sagacity, profundity, and blackletter fore. On Stanton's right is a head—one that might be called bulbonity massive—negligently covered with a profusion of black and silver ourls, some of which very witchingly lap over the foreign of which were the foreign of the printing of the mind that speaks through it with an intelligence which its owner has the rare gift of putting foto the most suitable and telling language. In New York every man, woman and child; all most, knows that rementic locking head to belong to James T. Brady, and there is every reason to believe that he will acknowledge it here. Brady

stermess of the latter should put the rhetorio fas-cination of the former in leading strings.

Such is a glance at the lawyers interested in the case. Throughout the room, and in the imme-diate ricinity of this group, might be seen the well-known figures and features of Mersrs. Brad-ley, W. E. Ward, Ches. Jones, J. F. Ronis, C.

rightive... Ar. Darry, of the Times, ar. Hayes, of the Herald, and Mr. Hills, of the Tribune, represented the New York press. Mr. Carey, familiarly known as the King of Reporters, is employed also to report the trial for the defence. The panel (thirty names) was exhausted at seven minutes past 12, the court having succeeded in sympathised with the prisoner, and one Mr. George E. Kirk even said that considering his relationship with the prisoner—that of being a married man—be considered himself not qualified

a reason for not acting, but that they "thought Eickles justified," that "he cught to be acquitted," " could not give true verdict, for they symps. thised with prisoner," and such like remarks.
The expression on the faces of the crowd present
was unmistakably with Mr. Slokles. You might see the electric sympathy run through the eyes and over the brows of the mass as the telesmen ex

Mr. Sokies was in communication with mostly Stanton and Brady, to-day, the dock having been; by agreement, moved to the centre of the audito-rium, and an avenue being kept open between it. rium, and an avenue being keptgopen between it-and the table occupied by quountal. Mr. Sickles appeared in good health, and oridently received consolatory satisfaction from the soustant sympa-thy and justification so openly expressed for him

[Correspondence of The Press.]

HABBISDURG. April 5, 1859. I notice that Robert Tyler, Esq., has been so-lected as the chairman of the State Central Com-mittee by the late Office holders' Convention. Mr. Tyler is a highly respectable gentleman, bern in of Pennsylvania, and especially one known to be committed to such dootrines as these. X. Y.

We publish to-day a highly important decision by Judge Read, of the Supreme Court of this State, on the mosted question of what constitutes an orphan. It will be remembered that the Directors of Girard College recently refused to admit children to that institution unless both parents were dead. They contended that an orphan meant only one who had lost both father and mother. The mother of a boy who was refused admission on the above grounds, carried the matter before the Court of Nist Prius, in this city, where the decision was adverse to the directors, and in favor of the admission of the boy. The case was then

physicien in attendance expressing surprise that no food came from her stomach with the lauda-

was, my street the Atte — Mr. J. D. Roberts, almost a follow-to-speamen—he halls from Delaware, we believe—whose successful respearance we noticed yesterday, will this evening perform the part of Louis XI, in Bourcicault's adaptation of Casimer Delavigue's play, in which Charles Kean achieved his greatest success at the Princess Theatre, London:

Rev. M. Melgs, in to-day's paper. His Family Boarding School for boys and young mon is loca-ted in a beautiful and healthy place, and is highly commended by parents whose children have at-

tion, to be sold this morning, by B. Scott, Jr, auctioneer, No. 431 Chestnut street, new styles Swies and nambric collars and sets. Paris bonnet count of underwriters, gum braid and cord, Swiss

Three Days Later from Europe. ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER NEW YORK.

A PEACE CONGRESS TO BE HELD ADVANCE IN COTTON, CONSOLS, &c.

The starmable New York, from Southempton, with The statumbip New York, from Southampton, with dates to the 23d ult., arrived at Now York yestorday. It has been determined to holds Peace Conference for the settlement of Italian affairs.
Consols had advanced to 96% 206%.
Liveraciot, March 21 — The seles of Cotton for the pat two days have been 22 000 lates, including 3,000 for export, and \$600 to seculators. The American avious, and the pacific expect of Continental affairs had caused an advance of 1-160%. New Orleans bild dirag are quited at 7 1-16.
IRRADSTUFFS.—The market is quiet; there has been no regular market sluce the railing of the Poreia.
Provisions dull.

OATTLE DYING OF STARYATION.—The Taylorville (Christian county, Ill.) Independent says that numbers of cattle are dying of staryation in that visibility, the farmers having no grain to feed then with, and the gross being yet too short to stain them.

Singular.—At the excavation of the ground on the base of them with, and the gross being yet too short to stain them.

Singular.—At the excavation of the ground on which St. Peter's Church recently stood, at Albany, N. Y., a double offin was disgovered, supposed to be that in which Lord Howe, who was killed at the battle of Luke George, July 6, 1758, the deputy marshal, Mr. Phillips, said ho could not tent to day. He must be the returned a list tent to day. He must be the returned a list tent to day.

very many gave not only partiality of opinion as THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. THE WASHINGTON TRAGEDY

TRIAL OF DANIEL E. SICKLES.

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The five jurors who were sworn yesterday were estiled
and answered to their names
and answered to their names

The Judge suggested that the list of taleemen should
be called in their order.

The District Attorney said that he preferred the
adoption of, the balleting system; that the names
should be placed in a box and called as they were drawn
out.

should be placed in a box and called as they were drawn out.

Mr. Stanton preferred the calling of the names in the order in which they appeared on the list, as the defence had arranged their bullenges in that way.

The Judge ordered the names to be placed in the box are dealled as they were drawn.

While this matter was being arranged the prisoner was con ucted into court and took bis seat in the dock. He appeared calm and compared. The clerk proceeded to draw the names of the talesmen. Mr. Slevies stood in the dock conforring with one of his counsel as the judors were being dues foned.

The first called was Gaorge J Johnson. He had formed or expressed an opinion in relation to the gallt or innocence of the accused. It was founded on which he had heard or read and he does not think he could form and impartial judgment.

William Jackson had several times expressed an opinion, and does not think he could render an impartial versicle. Disgualitéd.

John Gerrett hat expressad an opinion so far, that he thought Mr. Buckles ju tilled in killing Mr. Key. [Sensation.] He done not know applaing Mr. Key. The Disfrict Attorney thought further ir quiry was unrecessary.

The Judge thought so too, as the juror was unques-

B. F. Middletou had formed an opinion; his prejudiose of feelings might warp his jodgment in such a manner as to brevent him from rendering an impartial varifot; he did not say that he could not do so if, Phillips submitted that the intro was not disqualified. He only apprehended, as a conscientious man, that his judgment might be varped. The Judge. He is manifastly afraid to trust himself. I think he is not qualified.

Win H Harrover had very decidedly expressed his opinion. Disqual if d James W. Sears. Francis Miller, Joseph Gawler, Hebry A Clark, Bicha d W. Ostter, Win. R. Reilly, Win. H. Teuny, Joseph D. More, and Jeseph W. Naira had severally expressed opigions, and could not act as impartial jurors. Disqualified.

James Kelly had formed an opinion founded on rumer, but believed he could render an impartial verdict.

lict
The Jungs thought the juror qualified. The juror has
seen estentions are not less about capital punishment, and
se worth over 1860.
Mr. Kelly was aworn as juror No 6. He resides
u Washington, and carries on the business of a Honer.
[Files D. White, James A. Reilly. Theodore F. Blucher, Thos. J. Gult, and William Buldwin, had severally expressed colorions, and could not not set an impartial jurous
The manuer of most of the gentlemen questioned in declaring that they hedformed and expressed opinions

neclaring that they hedformed and expressed opinions was very epophalic.

Thomas Drup had formed an opinion, but did not know that his bigs was such as to prevent him from giving a proper yedic.

The fodge Will you say it is not?

A. I would rather feel froet.

Disqualite d.

Eamuel Duvai, Robert M. Sutton, C. O. Whitthespy, William Dowling, Richard H. Dung and John Dowry had form d opinions, and could not act as imparfial jurors. Fome of them spoke of their opinions as theing fixed, and some as being decided.

Robert W. Hove had formed an opinion, but would not asy that he could not ronder an impartial verdict.

into.

Hr Rhillips contended that he was competent. The only test of the qualification of the juror was as to the question of his being a litter hoppy, free to the influence of testimony. He was understood to reply to that in the affirmative The Judge said that he had not so understood the

The Judge said that he had not so understood the jury. Mr. Philips to the juror. If put upon the jury could you serder an impartial verdict according to the evidence given in the case?

Juror I should not like to risk it

The Judge. I thick this is a very sensible answay after what the juror has before said. Dirqualified. John II Wilson had formed an opicion and could not act as an impartial juror. Dirqualified to Lean Pick overli had formed an opicion.

Q Could you form an impartial varigiet on the syldence?

Q Could you form an impactial vargiet on the evidence?

A My sympathies are rather enlisted in favor of the prisoner. I should be very sorry, however, to think that I could not render an impartial verifict. Disqualified.

Berjamin F. Guy, Gilbert M. Hight, Chas. B. Church, Joseph S. Biogham, William H. Oralg. Thomas J. S. Perry, and Thomas Milburn had soverally expressed opinions, and were disqualified.

George L. Rothorn had formed an opinion. It was based on a just floation of the act, and was in favor of the prisoner.

James B. Dodson. Nathan G. Lickrew, H. L. O. Hutt. Michael R. Combe, and Mr. Mirrison had formed opinions and were disqualified.

John M. Dras had formed an opinion.

Mr. Brady. When was the opinion formed?

A. Boon after the affair was published. My opinion refers not to the fact of the killing but to the quality of the act itself. That opinion could not be changed He had only read the evidence on both sides he could estill not rander a verificit according to the test in moy. Disqualified.

Peler M. Bacon kpt. Typressed an opinion cord thought in the conversation.

The Jadge inquired what were the conditions.

Jurer. 1f such and such us true, or such as the files according to what I would read.

Q. Have you any impression or prejudice that would influence yeur judgment?

A. None in the world,

Q. Would your opinion prevent you giving a just and importial wer lot?

mpartial wer'lot?

A. I trust not.

A. I trust not.
Judgo. The juror is quasified.

Mr. Fishton Whom have you conversed with?

A. With various persons. Mr. Gobiight, the reporter, among o'hors

Mr. Stanton. Whit opinion did you express?

The District Attorney o'j ated
Juror. I could answer you wry promptly.

The juror was qualified but o' allenged person burly

B. H. Marifiel had formed a very de dided opinion as
to the justification of the act, and it was d'ubifel
whether he could act as an impartial juror. Disqualified

yesterday, but he would now have to go to the county for them

The marshal, Mr. Solden, said that Mr Smoot had told him that he was unwell, and did not talok he or and come was therefore skeused.

Mr. Smoot was therefore skeused.

The Judge directed the marshal to summon seventrate stemmen for to morrow, and to farnish the counsel on each eight with the little trust grant.

The Jurors were then allowed to separate, with the numi caution. tusi caution.

DEPENCE.

Washingt's, April 5 -- According to the present in deciding the Sickles trial will occupy at least tw wacks.

The following ere the names of the witnesses where been summoned for the United States:
Thomes Wood wad, : Ambrore O. Kingsland,
Hr.n John B Hashin, B. K. Albertis,
William Bebee Hon. Hiram Walbridgs,
Robert J. Dillon,
Barney Have,
Barney Have, Hon. George Eugle, John M. Feoly, Ir., llowing is the full list

nave de.

The amendments to the assiss for the Trais
School for Seeble-muinet Obildrea way non-scangire!

Politics and interest consideration of the bill

I nes adjurated.

The House met at 7, and revuned the consideration of the general appropriation till.

The bill was gone through with by sections, many of which were non-concurred in, and it must now go to a committee of conference.

Adjourned New York Legislature -- Defeat of the Personal-Liberty Bill.

Municipal Elections. PORTLAND. Me , Auril 5 .- Mr. Jewett, the Republican cand date for mayor, was elected to-day by 100 ma jority. A large majority of Republican alder lon and cue lmen were also elected

Michigan Election for Supreme Judge.

Daynorr. April 5.—The election vestering for Ohief
Justice of the tup eme Court prised of quiet y.

The returns from the furerior of the Este show considerable Republican gains, and indicate the election of
George Martin, the Republican candidate, by over 10 000

majority

arjority The R-publican grins in this city, since last fall, wer

Cincinnati Municipal Election. CINCINATI. April 5—The whole Opposition colors was elected yesterday, in this city by an averanjority of one thousand votes. The City O on thanks, politically, Opposition, ten members; Demirate, 6

Municipal Election at Cleveland.

OLEVELED, April 5 — At the muric pal election held esterday, Mr. Leuter, the Republican caudidate for myor, was elected

The entire Republican ticket is probably elected, hough the vote has not yet been entirely counted.

Naw Hayan, April 5 — The B-publicans elect the four members of Congress, and the whole State ticket and a majority of twen y in both houses of the Legis-The Massachusetts and Nova Scotia Telegraph Bill Passed.

strong patition in its pavos—a parition from the boston pass

plis Telegraph Cable Company.

(Signed)

Besle, Greene & Co., Bretin Post.

Worthiogton, Finadors. & Co. Boston Traveller.

Chas. Rivers. Beston Journal

Clark, Fellows, & Co., Boston Currier.

Chas. A Hale, Boston Advertiver.

H. O. Billoy, Boston Herald.

A. M. Lauronce & Co. Doston Ledger.

H. W. Dutton & Bon, Boston Even ug Transcript.

Junes & Parker Saturisy Evening Express

Irimediately after the presentation of this petitle

bebill w. a passed to be engrossed, by nearly an unan

nous vote.

FORTLAND, Me., April 5-Midnight, -The steamship adian has not yet been digadled below. She will living advices from Liverpool one day later than recived by the steamer New York, arrived at New York because in the second. this morning.

Fire st New Orleans.

NEW CREENS, April 5.—The lumber yard of Brade
to wan-d-air-oyed by fire to-day. The loss is estinated at \$10,000.

Accident at Savannah, Ga. SAYANNAU GA, April L., Mr J B Brown, proprietor of the toreven House, was thrown from his bugg to day and dangerously injured.

To 180 out the declined 50; being quoted at \$16.76.
Mess Pork has declined 50; being quoted at \$16.76.
Gunnles, 10½c Freights on one in to Havre, 26.
Exchange on London 840, 9½ % tent premium; or New York. I \$P\$ cent. discount; at eight perox \$40.000, and \$1.000.

THE FUGITIVE SLAVE CASE.

Commissioner Requested to Withdraw.

EXCITEMENT INCREASING.

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EVIDENCE FOR THE DEFENCE.

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The case of Daniel Webster, from Harrisburg, who is alleged to be a fuglitive from labor in the State of Virginia, under the name of Daniel Daniel Webster, from Harrisburg, who is alleged to be a fuglitive from labor in the State of Virginia, under the name of Daniel Daniel Webster, from Harrisburg, who is alleged to be a fuglitive from labor in the State of Virginia, under the name of Daniel Daniel Webster, from Harrisburg, who is alleged to be a fuglitive from labor in the State of Virginia, under the name of Daniel Daniel Webster, from Harrisburg, who is alleged to be a fuglitive from labor in the State of Virginia, under the name of Daniel Daniel Webster, from Harrisburg, who is alleged to be a fuglitive from labor in the State of Virginia, under the name of Daniel Daniel Webster, from Harrisburg, who is alleged to be a fuglitive from labor in the State of Virginia, under the name of Daniel Daniel Webster, from Harrisburg, who is alleged to be a fuglitive from labor in the State of Virginia, under the name of Daniel Daniel Webster, from Harrisburg, who is alleged to be a fuglitive from labor in the State of Virginia, under the name of Daniel Daniel Webster, from Harrisburg, who is alleged to be a fuglitive from labor in the State of Virginia, was continued yesterday afternoon, at four o'cleck, in the court-room of the United States District Court. The excitement was on the increase of the provision of the United States District Court. The excitement was on the increase of the provision of the Court-room was great day. The crowd was dense during the whole day before in the fuglity of the state of the provision of the Court form of the William of the Court-room was great day. The reporter's excitement was on the increase of the provision of the Court form of the William of the Court form of the William of the Court form of the William of the William of the William of the

The reporters cooupled their table, of that porting of it which was not monopolized by several strange and ossilous geniplemen, who made thegates solves comfortable at the reporters' expense. During the long session that ensued, the order of the property of the session of the control of the session of the

re the of his eligant to have such an examination of his papers of, disset upon it, if releved; it was the duty of the Commissioner to scrutimise the papers offered for extinination. He did not appeal to symple by or restituation to the did not appeal to symple by or restituation. The practice of this Commissioner repelled these appeals hat night with dignitr, and they will be repelled again. The practice of this Commissioner, which had authorized by him. He therefore asked that the papilication be dismissed.

Mr. Peirce I will only say one word in addition, the three papers. What has been said. I will not call you a bully, a did bliesi calumina or I do not deal in much trun; I have been could be the court in what has been said. I will not call you a bully, a did bliesi calumina or I do not deal in much trun; I never was recared in such a school. My learner friend the record of the court in which all the claim is used. That paper came back sighed with all the claim is used. That paper came back sighed with all the claim is used. That paper came back sighed with all the scales of the court, all the coulem of raw and dicalty; and on that the collect between the system of raw and dicalty; and on that the dolled his collect from the colled between the system of raw and dicalty; and on the court is the cutter of his paper and on the collect for in the court is the court of the collect for the court is the court of the court is the court of the collect for in the court is the court of the court in the collect for in the court is the court of the collect for in the court is the court of the collect for in the court is the court of the collect for in the court is the court of the collect for in the court and the court of the collect for in the court is the court of the court is the court o

Mr. Peirce then went on to examine the law of the case. The duty of the claimant was a plain one. He should have come here, and sworn here to his possession of the man, where any porjary he might o amot would be subject to pulsihement. My friend speaks of a mob. We no are the mob? It this sasemby of ladies and service me are there and to be five and service me are there and to of? He importance are serviced by his colleague and him of, that the Commissioner, cut of regard for his own fair fame and the justice of the land, should retire from the Commissioner, cut of regard for his own fair fame and the justice of the land, should retire from the commissioner, cut of regard for his own fair fame and the justice of the land, should retire from the commissioner, cut of regard for his own fair fame and the justice of the land, should retire from the commissioner, cut of regard for his own fair fame and the justice of the land, should retire from the commissioner, cut of regard for his own fair fame and the justice of the land, should retire from the commissioner, cut of regard for his own fair fame and the justice of the land, should retire from the commissioner, cut of regard for his own fair fame and the justice of the land, should retire from the commissioner, cut of regard for his own fair fame and the justice of the land, should retire from the commissioner, cut of regard for his own fair fame and the justice of the land, should retire from the commissioner, cut of regard for his own fair fame and the justice of the land, should retire from the commissioner, cut of regard for his own fair fame and the justice of the land, should retire from the commissioner, cut of regard for his own fair fame and the justice of the land, should retire from the commissioner, cut of regard for his own fair fame and the justice of the land, should retire from the commissioner, cut of regard for his own fair fame and the justice of the land, should retire from the commissioner, cut of regard for his own fair fame and the justice o

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Blair, Cambria, and Clearfield—6. L. Pershing. Indian and Atmatrang—Adam Lowry. Westmoreland ard Fayette—Janob Turner. Washington and Green—S. B. Haya Aliegheny—N.P. Feiterman, Andrew Binko. Bawer and Butler—John Graham.
Lawrence, Mercer, and Venango—William Mo-Knight.

teat. Here are men of intelligence pieces age not that proor heat.

Mr. Brewster. I think it is uniquel. Mare is one learned brother who kas abdicted, snother who will never keep galet; and a think who will follow men. Beirge. Bollow what?

Mr. Beirge. Bollow what?

Mr. Resweter. Follow in whom I have closed the case. [Laughter.]

Witness I gave him no reason for his condidence.

Mr. Brayster. Bid he give you his condence for any inducement you save him 1.

Mr. Barle objected and the objection was quastaned.

Commissioner overrule it in objection was quastaned.

To Mr. Petroe. He had no misselies on his then; I took them off when I wis west kanages.

Mr. Petroe Did you have not weeken on his then; I took them off when I wis west kanages.

Mr. Petroe Did you have not weeken on you?

Witness I decline answering.

Ounmi-sioner, I think the witness is fight You may ske then if he childled the weapons, or you.

Witness. I did exhibit a weapons—a revolver; I did not are it, I deer if you my did not decling, it was in Harrisburg, phan the said collected. Mr. Taggart deev one at my order; I told him to draw for his own protection.

You hir. Earle. I told him to draw for his own protection.

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Mr. Lea has not of the parties had earse? I think the man hear it was exmed, when he man filler of the it was a transported of without recing a larger; took him he need have no hearlef this.

Mr. I said have no provening of whit me; he was one would be a would be carried of without recing a larger; took him he meet have no hearle had mancle of his wrate, he said the twhen he rut them on Brolal tried to got a batcher kulle; Mr. Mo. Kim said, I am only very he did not seeper.

H. Arkin:

Barks.—Col. Charles Kessler.

Lihigh and Northsmpton Jeremish Schindel.

Caseter and Defsware.—John Hodgeon, Charles

Kelty:

Montgomety. Dr. B. L. Acker.

Bucks.—Dr. Charles W. Everhart.

Schuylkil.—Edward O'Conner..

Ourbon, Mouroc, Piko, and Wayne.—R. S. Sinmies.

Luxerne-A. R. Brundage, Ed. Dolph. Tioga, Poster, McKean, and Warren-H. A Tioga, Potter, McKean; and Warren-H. A. Guernsey.

Clinton, Lycoming, Centre, and Union-S. S. Seely.

Sayder, Northumberland, Mintour and Columbin-John G. Freeze.

Cumberland Juniata, Perry, and M. Him-Chas.

Brandt. Themas M. Biddle.

Dauphta and Lebanen-James F. Spinik.

Lycoster-George Sanderson J. F. Kautz.

York-Alexander Wentz.

Adams, Franklin, and Falton-Wilson Reilly.

Somerset, Bedford, and Huntingdon-Joseph W.

Tate

Dowling.

THE MISSING EASTONIAN PROBABLY Discovered Aletter, we learn, was resolved a few days since by Mr. Wm. H. Lawall from Mr. Yesger, who has now been absent from Easton three weeks. The letter is dated Charleston, S. C., March 29 h. and the centents, as far as we could gather, were: "That he (Mr. Y.) left New York for Charleston, where he had some business which required his attention, and that as soon as he could get through he, would return to Boston," from which it is plain, that he is of upsour durind as the has no business whatever in that city. The suthshirtly of the letter is doubted by some, who have seen it, but we love that Mr. Lwall, after comparing it with writing of Mr. Y.'s hore, is satisfied of its being genuine, though it was evidently written while he, was under a nervous derang ment.

Mr. Sies. H. Chidsey, and Jas. L. Mingle started for Charleston on Saturday, at the request of the friends of Mr. L. and will bring him home if he is there.—Haston Express, April 4.

New York Stock Exchange, April 5.

Ir is said that \$50,000 worth of marble taken to Washington dity; to be used, in the extension of the Cap'tol, has been condemned as worth ass.