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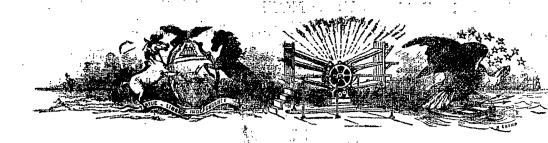
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1860.

Lord Renfrew-How to Treat Him. The reports in the London Times, "from ur own Correspondent," of the Royal visit to Canada, have the disadvantage of coming back in an unavoidably tardy manner. They re very different, in most respects, from the eports which Jenkins and his imitators have supplied to the New York Herald and other sensation" journals, to whom exaggeration as the very breath of life. They fairly place before the great mass of English readers clear narrative of the leading incidents of he Prince's tour, and leave to Jenkins and his erow the congenial task of recording when where, and how his Royal Highness blew his nose, in what manner he glanced at his partner, whether he were a blue or a black necktie, and so on, through all the pettinesses which constitute the chronicles of Jenkinism. We do not even know the name of the Times correspondent, (sent over specially from the ffice in London,) but it is evident, from the letter and spirit of his writing, that he is a gentleman.

This Correspondent has introduced, into one of his letters, a notice of Jenkins & Company, which is more true than flattoring. He "If I paid the least attention to popular rum

"If I paid the least attention to popular rumor, or believed in the often offense o and always ridiculous canards, every where aftest, about his Royal Highness, I could easily fill up my letters with such thilling adventures by flood and field, of daring feats attempted, mingled with absurd impertinences and gaucheries, committed here and there, as would, no doubt, impart a most peculiar interest to my narrative. But, alas, in this matter I find myself every where fettered by the unfortunate necessity of adhering only to what is true, and rejecting at once the half-remantic, half-sandalous garbage, with which, in the way of private anecdotes of the Frince, some of the American journals are just now enterlaining their sandalous garbage, with which, in the way of private anecdotes of the Prince, some of the American journals are just now entertaining their readers. As a matter of course their fancy sketches differ considerably in their cutlines, and not less so in the deductions as to character drawn therefrom, if all of which are to be believed his Royal Highness must be one of the most extraordinary compounds of chivalry, impudence, dignity, and buffoonery that ever landed in America. According to one he is represented as systematically insulting his partners in the dance by refusing to give them his right hand. Another, portrays him as amusing himself by shooting sode-water corks at the head of the Dake of Newcastle during lunch. One of the illustrated papers will shortly have a thrilling wood-cut of his Royal Highness as he appeared when resound from the deep and dangerous waters of the Saguenay, by a gentleman named Price. Already there is a rumor of his hores having run away with him when on his way to Montmorenci, and of the inturiated animal having jumped clean across the Falls, or something equally monatrous and improbable. An account of this will doubtless appear in time, written with all the wealth of adjectives peculiar to that style of composition known among Americans as 'Hifalutin.' For all those lively but trivolous anecdotes there is not a particle of foundation. They all have their origin in a morbid appetite for 'sensation writing, 'which in the end, severely tax the imaginations of the reporters if the diet is to be continued. Some of the higher New York journals are honorable excoptions to this, but they are exceptions, and, I em serry lossly, rare ones. His Royal Highners must indeed, be cautious how he slips here, either literally or metaphorically. At the ball on Tuesday night his Royal Highners, in watering, cought his form

or metaphorically. At the ball on Tuesday night is Royal Highness, in waltzing, caught his spurs in a lndy's dross, lost his balance and fell slightly, the stressing his partner before he did so. In tendinutes afterwards, I am told, it was telegraphed to the New York press that his Royal Highness, and a heavy fall while dancing in the fifth set. How this little mishap was detailed in various martinus and work and was and wilen; if passible How this little mishap was detailed in various narratives, each more coarse and vulgar, if possible, than that which preceded it, I need not say. Gae puts it on record that he always wears very lifediting, dirty, white gloves; another that hair is sort, with a strong tendency to grow down on his forehead, while his head is well shaped, and would indicate mildness, framess, benevolence, and uninkness of perception, a love of music, and a large leading to the following towns and counties represented in the display of carriages: Wilkenbarre, Sanguehanna, Springville, Montrose, Bradford, Parion Western County of the control of the following towns and counties represented in the display of carriages: Wilkenbarre, Sanguehanna, Springville, Montrose, Bradford, Parion Western County of the control of the county would indicate mildness, fire quinkness of perception, a love of music, and a trifting knowledge of the trombone it should have added to make the pleture quite complete. There is literally no end to the absurdities written about

is literally no end to the absurdities written about him here, some arising from ignorance, some-east they bout his left hand—from snegr ill nature and love of snerling. Whatever is wanted to complete the present in the property of the pr As usual, the New York Herald, which prides itself upon being a " sensation " paper, -that is, of making the most of every incident, and inventing what it cannot find, rather than not relate startling particulars—of course, this Ishmaelite of the New York press was the first to avail itself of the services of Jenkins. With an impudence almost without prece-

dent, even in the Herald, it abused Jenkins

in leading articles, while freely availing

itself of his caves-dropping and falsehoodmaking labors, putting striking heads to his letters to attract attention. The Canadian tour of the Prince of Wales having ended, exil Boyalty. The Prince retires and re-appears, as Baron Renfrew, the very lowest of the five degrees of British noticularly once the heritage of his family, with as little pomp and display as possible. Alas, Jenkins will not allow him to be a private gentleman, and others, who should know better, will not forget that he is a Prince. Hence, in certain cities westward, this young gentleman has been afflicted with municipal and other Addresses, if not as conventionally "loyal" as those with which he was petted by the Canadians, not a whit less fulsome in praise of times of, and two at Philadelphia. To the energy of President Haldeman and his assistante, and the citizons of Luzerne, the success of the Wyoming after is due. To-day it is computed filteen thoughing fair is due. To-day it is computed filteen thoughing fair is due. To-day it is computed filteen thoughing fair is due. To-day it is computed filteen thoughing fair is due. To-day it is computed filteen thoughing fair is due. To-day it is computed filteen though the figure, features, speech, accent, action, and even the looks of this youthful Lord Renfrew are commented upon, exhibit the Renfrew are commented upon, exhibit the Renfrew are commented upon, exhibit the spirit of Jenkins, and, we regret to say, are not exactly creditable to the American press.

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Lord RENFREW should be let alone. He lesires to be treated as a private gentleman, and wants no more. Accustomed, as he has been from infancy, to be lionized and made much of, by way of variety he desires to travel in the United States as a nobody, but curious people will not allow him this liberty, which

every other gentleman would be permitted to oxeroise. This is hard.

Considering that Lord Rentrew is not yet nineteen years old, it must be admitted that he has conducted himself, by all accounts, with the most marked propriety over since he landed on this Western Continent. Even Jenkins—Argus-eyed Jenkins—has not been able to discover a screw loose in his morals or the second of the landed on the western continent. Claiming for these mercies a record upon posterity, we think of the times that were in this valley of Wyoming, of the iniquitous and degenerate age in which we live, and sign ourselves Cain Sombre. exercise. This is hard. his manners. The young gentleman has conciliated regard and respect throughout the whole of his visit. Let him not return home with just cause for complaint against his American triends. If they will allow him the quiet and privacy which he desires, they will amply gratify him. As for Jenkins, we suggest that, if eaught, he be enclosed in an iron cage, like that in which Louis the Eleventh,

several years, and hung up, in terrorem, an awful example to future journalists. A THEORY ON SUBMARINE TELEGRAPHS.—Mr. Septimus Boardmore, a civil engineer, has published, in London, a pamphlet on the subject of the applicability of terra-roltaism to submarine telegraphs, in which he gives an account of some hopeful experiments made by him between Cromer and Holigoland, through a line three hundred miles in length. He employed a simple terra-voltaic apparatus, such as he seems convinced must ultimately be used for long submarine telegraphs, instead of the battery system herotfore in use. The new apparains consists merely of a couple of earth plates, positive and negative, one at either extremity of the line, no other battery being used. By such means it is anticipated that all necessity for insulation of the wires, or, at least, dependence on perfect insulation, will be obviated, the electricity evolved by a single voltaic couple, while connected with the respective ends of the wire, having no tendency to escape to earth during transit. The

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Pennsylvania State Agricultural Fair SECOND DAY.

West Pittston, Wyoming, Sept. 27.
This has been a gala day for Luzerne county The spacious grounds appropriated to its annual fair never knew more animated scenes than have ranspired to day. The bustle and the display are now over. I write in this crowded hotel; over either shoulder neer curious but indelicate visitors, and the atmosphere of eigar smoke is very spothing to me.

tors, and the atmosphere of cigar smoke is very soothing to me.

Lot us remember the occurrences of the day. At nine o'clock the marshals and judges assembled at the president's tent to dispose themselves for the labors of the exhibition. They were mounted upon floe animals and were badges of blue and white ribbon. At the head of the line rode the tall form of Governor Geary. Behind him same Co. Charles. Dorrence and Generals Sturdevant and Dana, Jadge Jessup and Colouels Pavon and Knox, with other marshals and assistants. This fine corps of gentlemen, eminent in other than agricultural pursuits, took the lead of a grand on valeade, comprising more than three hundred horses of the finest character. Splendid Morgans and Black Mawks went by, to saddle and to harness. They broke occasionally into trot and curved their beautiful manes under curb, dashing forward with metile in every movement and vigar in every step. We looked upon this display as one of the finest testimonials to American broaders which has yet been given in the fatte. The line of beauty and the poetry of, motion could be deciphered by the most practical eye, and few voluptuaries looked upon the throng of steeds without feelings of pitele for the trained creatures of Ponnsylvania.

The cavalende went by in the following order: 1, stallious led by ther grooms; 2, geldings; 3, brood mares; 4, horses to sulkeys; 5, single herses to four-wheeled carriages; 6, matched carriage horses in harness; 7, draught and farm pairs; 8, jacks, mules and jennies; 9, saddle horses.

The committee upon "jacks" underwent a great poking of fun during the day, as admirably competent to decide upon superior jacks; they retorted by awarding premiums to their asinine termenters.

entors.
At half past eleven o'clock! fall the trotting horses compared to saidle. The entry fee was \$10, and the premiums for trotters, single or matched, were \$20 for first best and \$10 for second best. A very close contest was witnessed between a sorrol and a gray animal. They trotted the half williag reak and neet between the said sorrol and a gray animal.

ween a sorrel and a gray animal. They trotted be half miles neck and neck, but on the third the half miles neck and neek, but on the third quarter and homestrated the gray broke up and the sorrel dashed ahead. This contest was halfold with great cheers and a waying of handkorchiefs. An enterprising individual sold out places on a stand at a dime per seat. His speculation proved to be very successful, for the stand presented a dense mass of people.

The pacing and racking horses then struggled for premiums of the same value, and afterward the trotting nags to harness. or premiums of the same value, and according nags to harness.

At two o'clock the Decatar steam engine, of Philadelphia, was brought upon the ground, and her firemen at once surrounded by the whole mass o' visitors. The hose was attached to the water-pipe attempts made to test the capacity of the mass attempts made to test the capacity of the mass attempts made to test the capacity of the mass attempts made to test the capacity of the mass attempts made to test the capacity of the mass attempts made to test the capacity of the mass attempts made to test the capacity of the mass attempts made to test the capacity of the mass attempts made to test the capacity of the mass attempts made to test the capacity of the mass attempts at the capacity of the mass attempts at the capacity of the mass at the capacity of the mass of the capacity of the cap visitors. The hose was attached to the water-pipe, and attempts made to test the capacity of the machine. The supply of water, however, proved inadequate to keep the steamor employed.

During the rest of the day the strangers found employment in visiting every section of the grounds. At all quarters were clustered implements and products of agricultural labor, and as the various committees made examinations of stook, produce, and apparatus auticas and produces.

ham, Devon, Alderney, and Hereford cattle, an Merino, Southdown and Coteswold sheep. Thes are chiedy from Susquebanna, Bradford, and Lu zerne counties, and from Vermont and New Jersey There are also fine oil paintings, weapons, recording arrowneds and tomahawks, pipes and arrow There are also fine oil paintings, twenty or moin number, representing Pennsylvania score The finest cattle views are from the pencil of Harr

a Easton, Wyoming, Scranton, Berwick, Providence, and Pittaton. Easton, Wyoming, Scranton, Berwick, Providence, and Pittaton.

Among the agricultural implements we have contributions from New York, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, and Lancaster. The best ploughs are from Scranton. There are six palents of reapers and scranton. There are six palents of reapers and scranton. There are six palents of reapers and water of washild the threshing landonines, and twater of washild threshing landonines, and twater of washild threshing landonines. There is no end. An inganious sane crusher and evaporator lies idle. No sugar cane can be found in the whole valley.

The Floral Hall, whither the ladies primarily resort, is superintended by Wm. Southwood, of Philadelphia, and Colonel Emely, of Wilkesbarre. The fruit is from Wyoming and amateur fruit growers, with the exception of five hundred samples of apples and pears from Eliwhanger & Barry.

The latter firm is indignant at the remarks of one of your correspondents, who states that the Rochester traits of mere het hones growth, and the Rochester fruit is of mere het hones growth, and the Rochester fruit is of mere het hones growth, and the Rochester fruit is of mere het hones of sort application of the character of their nursery, and point to hundreds of Pennsylvania orchards. It is singular that such lucalous fruit should be the product of harron trees.

If and in this exhibition every Eastern State represented, New York largely. One arm of her interior country "teamed" ploughs one hundred miles in order to get them to Wyoming and several Western States. New Jersey has a copious collection Pennsylvania is represented in every section—three fourths of the whole number of counties

Arctic host.

The crowded trains and jammed hotels to which I alluded yesterday are worse than over to-day. The trains pass by three hours behind time, and the last dining table adjourns five minutes prior to the supper hour. God help the cooks. I found, however, just as I left the ground to-day, that a few "moral young mon" could be accommedated "with a respectable family, a few doors from the Presbyterian Church." We knew our utter incapacity to correspond to such summoning, and fled

BLONDIN AT JONES' WOOD, NEW YORK.—
The Times, of Saturday, says: "This intrepld rope-walker appeared for the third time, and, wo understand, the last but one of the present sorson, at Jones' Wood. Considering the disadvantages of wind and temperature of the air, which was quite cool, oven for Septembor, the excomplishment of his whoelburrow performance and other gobiorements were attended with laudable success. No new feature by which to astonish the assemblago, which numbered something above a thousand persons, was introduced. He appeared at the appointed time in tights, ascended the ladder-pole—from which the rope is suspended—with the decreating an exact equilibrium by means of his balance-pole, he started in quick step to the music of the band, running rather than walking to about the middle of the rope, where he proceeded to manceuvre in his peculiarly adventurous way by lying down, turning somersaults, both forward and backward, mover for a moment exhibiting the slightest error of movement which might give rise to tear upon the part of his audience. After the performance of the wheel-barrow, which was trundled twice across the entire length of the rope, Mons. Blondin was escorted by a dense crowd to the hotel on the grounds." BLONDIN AT JONES' WOOD, NEW YORK .of France, imprisoned Cardinal Bauve for

> Desiruction by Rats.—The people of the quier filings of Flushing were shocked on Tuesday norming by the rumor that a poor man who had norming by the rumor that a poor man who had neen lodged in the cells the night previous had neen found dead in the morning, and the body been lodged in the cells from high previous and been found dead in the morning, and the body partially devoured by rats. The name of the unfortunate man was George Hoft, who was discovered lying on the ground at Stratten's Hill, near Flushing, on Wednesday afterneon, by Constable Hanblei. He complained of being ill, but believing, bim to be intexted, the chiever countied him, to the look up in Flushing, a damp, filtry-office. In the morning the man was found dead, and a partion of light ore the dath the whole of one hand had been develued by rata. A post-morsen-axamisation held upon 4k, by Drs. Allin and Veducar dayslood, the fact, that dath resulted from the season of the look of the first prevention of the light of the dath resulted from the season of the look of the light of the december of the light of the season of the light of the december of the light of the season of the light of the december of the light of the season of the light of the december of the light of the season of the light of the december of the light of the season of the light of the december of the light of the season of the light of the december of the light of the season of the light of the december of the light of the

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AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. he Bondman" - Love in 75. ONTINENTAL THEATRE, Walnut st., above Eighth.— moross and Sharpley's Minatrels. Arthores and charted a mannered.
Wheatley & Clarke's Archesteer Theatle, you street, above bixth.—"Election"—"Prince of Wales Arrived." McDonough's New Gaieties, Race street, above second.—The Martinetti and Ravel Troupe.
Sanford's Ofera House, Eleventh street, above liestnut.—Concert nightly.

ANOTHER DISASTER TO THE MAMMOTH BAL-OON—THE VOYAGE TO EUROPE POSTPONED IN-DEFINITELY.—In The Press of Saturday morning a brief announcement was made that the inflation preciated, and that it was perfectly worthless for the purpose-intended. The inflation was commenced on Friday evening, at the city gas works at Point Breeze, and by 5 o'clock on Saturday morning it was considered complete. The basket and boat were attached, everything packed, and the passengers in their places. As the bailton was being let up from the ground by long cables, which were just about heing cut loses, it lost buoyancy and allowed the boat to descend until it tenched the ground. Ballast was then thrown out until the balloon rose to the length of the ropes, when the same thing again occurred; it was now evident that it was rapidly losing gas, and an examination showed several large sitts near the cown, through which the gas was escaping. In a minute or two the whole crown burst out of the balloon, many disconnected pieces large slits near the evowa, through which the gas was oscoping. In a munate or two the whole crown burst cut of the balloon, many disconnected pieces going through the notting, and the whole mechine settled with a orasel to the ground; this was at 64 o'clock. Careful examination of the material of the upper perion of the balloon showed it to be much deteriorated in texture since the first trial, a partial rotting of the fibre caused by exposure to the weather and much handling.

The proposed experimental trip across the Atlantic must now be considered as postponed until funds can be raised to purchase the material for

lantic must now be considered as postponed until funds can be raised to purchase the material for another balleon. The aeronaut and his friends are still sungains that the voyage can be successfully accomplished, and are no ways daunted by these repeated mishaps, hoping for "better luck next time." REMOVAL OF A POLITICAL FLAG. On

Bell and Everett, the national candidates of the Constitutional Union party, was taken down from the front of Kater Hall in South street, above Fifteenth, under the direction of the proprietor of that building. The flag was placed in a public house on the opposite side of the street for mafe keeping. At a late hour the same night, againg of rowdies entered the house, took the flag awny, and it is said, destroyed it. A report was circulated on Saturday, to the effect that it was an American flag, and that it had been violently cut down from the hall, and destroyed by a mob. This was theoret, the facts being as given above. The chuse of the flag being taken down by the proprietor of the house, was, as he alleges, in consequence of the Constitutional Union Club of the First ward being in arrears for the rent of the meeting 100m. DARING BURGLARY.-The house of Geo and stole a gold hunting watch and chain, a gun-loven of silver spoons, and a five-dollar note. Mrs. Prootor, hearing a noise and seeing the man, dried murder. He told her if she made any further noise he would cut her. She screamed louder, and succeeded in arousing two or three of the inmates of the house, who, on going into the entry, found the burglar about making his way down stairs. They caught hold of him, but he succeeded in getting from them, and fled down stairs into the yard, and there scaled several fences: Two officers, hearing the cry of "murder," rushed to the ener, but were too late to do any good. George

A BOY KILLED BY FALLING THROUGH A a acident occurred at the iron building, northeast corner of Fifth and Chestnut streets. A man named McDevitt is employed by Kelly & Doberty, merchant tailors, in Fifth street, above Chestnut, and works in the "intin story of the building, used as a back shop. McDevitt's little son, John, eleven years old, brought his father's dinner up to him about noon. While the father was enting his dipnosing the manner. He was plotted up in the wasternoon the little bear the first of the form of the floor, a distance of more than forty feet, mangling him in a terrible manner. He was plotted up in an insensible condition, and taken to his father's residence, No. 1126 Million street, Second ward, the died before reaching there. The father has

Fixes.-It was stated in The Press of Saturday that a fire broke out, about 12 o'clock or Friday night, at the umbrella manufactory of Wright & Brother, on Franklin place, below Mar ket street. The fire was extinguished before i The fire in Hudson's alley broke out twice on sturday morning, between 12 o'clock and day-

mon.
On Saturday evoning, about 11 c'clock, a frame
stable, in the Twenty-fourth ward, near Heston
ville, owned by Mr. Wm. Phenland, was entirely
destroyed by fire, together with its contents, a lot
of hay, straw, &c. THE AGRICULTURAL FAIR.—The fair at Powelton closed on Saturday, as previously announced. The sphibltor scienced their goods in the course of the atternoon, and at dark nearly all the articles on exhibition had been taken away. The list of premiums, which was to have been announced at noon, was not made known, in consequence of it not being completed. The fair was a decided success throughout, and reflects credit upon the spirit and enterprise of the Society getting it up. Considering that several other county fairs in this vicinity were in operation at the same time, and the State fair at Wilkesbarre was size in progress, the attendance was very large, and the articles on exhibition very numerous.

Reception of the Albany Fireman.— THE AGRICULTURAL FAIR. - The fair a

RECEPTION OF THE ALBANY FIREMEN.-RECEPTION OF THE ALBANY FIREMAIN.—
The convention of fire companies intending to parade on the reception of the D. D. Tompkina Engine, of Albany, which will arrive in this city on Tuesday evening, held their last meeting on Saturday evening, at the hall of the Persoverance Hose Company, for the purpose of completing the arrangements. About forty companies will parado on the occasion, and the display will be very imposing, as the companies will have cut their apparatus. The visitors will arrive at 8 o'clock in the ovening, at the Kensington depot, after which the procession will pass over a long route, up and down town.

ACCIDENT FROM THE CARELESS USE OF TRE-ARMS.—On Saturday, about noon, a sad acsident occurred in the vicinity of Front and Reed streets, which is likely to result seriously to a little girl named Mary Ann MoFarland, aged nine years. It appears Mary Ann was drawing water in the yard of her sunt, a Mrs. Burns, when a little boy named Charles Nichols, aged ten years, discharged a gun out in an adjointly lot, the load going through the fonce and striking her. One arm was very much shattered. She was taken to the Hospital, where it was discovered that some of the shot had entered her breast.

Support Theory — On Saturday worming

the shot had entered her breast.

SUDEEN DEATH.—On Saturday morning, Mr. J. B Trevor, formerly cashler of the Philadelphia Bank, while engaged in reading a book at the rooms of the Philadelphia Library, corner of Fifth and Library streets, foll back anddenly in his chair, and died almost without a strugglo. His death was attributed to disease of the heart. The coroner was in the vicinity, and on inquest was held at once, when a verdict of "death from natural causes" was rendered. The deceased was about sixty-five years of age, and had been long and widely known as one of our most sudcessful business men. Treverton, in Schuyikill county, was founded by him, from whence it takes its name. Sheriff's Sales .- The monthly sale of real SHERIFF'S SALES. —The monthly sale of real exists by the sheriff takes place this afternoon, at Sansom-street hall. Among the properties advertised is the Levy property, on Chestnut street, adjoining the Custom House on the west, upon which it was designed to creat the new post office, which is to be sold to satisfy a mortgage.

The magnificent Eastern Market is also advertised on the list, to satisfy a small judgment of less than \$500.

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than \$500.

Bargain-hunters, except these who are well acquainted with the condition of properties to be sold, soldom visit the shoriff's sale, as it is like buying a pig in a poke," oftener a blank than a prize, is many have found out to their cost. THE FARMERS' MARKET, near Twelfth and THE FARMERS' MARKET, near Twelfth and Market streets, opened on Saturday with an abundant stock of marketing of every description, and of the finest quality. A large concourse of buyers thronged the avenues throughout the morning, and a band of musio in the gallery enlivened the scene. Owing to the large quantity offered for sale, prices ruled rather low, but all seemed satisfied with the result of the first day's business—the farmers having made up their minds to sell cheap and be accommodating in their own market.

Excursion of the Market Man of 50.—

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LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

Robert Thompson Sentenced to Death for the Murder of John Capie. On Saturday, the case of Mrs. France, then on trial, was interrupted by the entrance of Judges Thompson, who came to fill the bench in order to dispose of the Thompson case. The prisoner was in the dock, looking pale and dejected.

Judge Allison, before whom the case was tried, on behalf of the court, overruled the motion in an arrest of judgment, as the reasons filed are the same as those passed upon in the Miller case

Mr. Mann then addressed the court, as follows At the April term of this court, Robert Thompson, the prisoner at the bar, was indicted for the wiltin murder of John Capio. At the December essions he was arraigned, and plead not guilty. A jury was called, and on the 10th day of February they ome into court and rendered a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. Subsequently, the prisoner's counsel moved the court for the court, appendix of the court, appendix of the reasons urged by your counsel, in support of the rule for a new trial, and an arrest of judgment, leaves us no alternative but to preced to the discharge of the most trying and solemn duty which the law imposes upon those whom it clothes with judicial authority. Upon the verdict which stands recorded against you we are required to enter judgment, which declares your life forfeited to the violated laws of your country; for the crime of which you stand convicted, that of murder of the first degree, is satisfied with no explaint other than the payment of the cause. In your case, it is with unfelgued re-gret that we have been compelled to say, we find no sufficient reason to justify us in acceding to your request, that a new trial be granted to you, and that another opportunity be efforded you

and that another oppartunity be efforded you to disprove the truth of the Commonwealth's charge, of having without authority or right taken the life of John Capie.

I desire not now, in this your most trying hour, to say one word that may unnecessarily add to whom you stand most trace of the irlends with al shedding of man's blood found an account yourself, which verdict of a jury chosen by yourself, which verdict now stands recorded against you, you, with deliberation, and without provocation from him, took his life, and for the commission of this deed the law requires that you shall suffor the extreme. t penelty. And now, regretting as I most sincerely do, the mocessity which compels me to pronounce the soutence of desih against one so young as you, I yet may not question the justice of the law, which to wilful, malicious murder, sifixes the penalty of death, as I do not question, after the most careful consideration, the correctness of the verdict which found you to be guilty of the crime of which

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On Saturday, about noon, a sheeking
unred at the iron building, northeast

and Chestrut alreads. A man serice of the Judge of all the Earth. To Him you may freely turn for pardon; and let me warn you to trust not in the hope, which may prove to be but a delinsive hope, that the night of death will not, at "he "late appeinted for your execution, evertake you. To God's mercy I commond you, for He reveals Himself to us as merciful as well as just; the fullest assurance that if they's any him before, to, go to Him for forgiveness, however guilty, or however aggravated their transgression.

The sentence of the court, therefore, is; that you, Hobert Thompson, the prisoner at the har, be you, Hobert Thompson, the prisoner at the har, be

> judges stood while Judge Allison addressed th prisoner. The utmost silence prevailed, broke passing soutonce.
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> Therapson maintained his composure during all ounsel, advanced towards the dock, he gave way As the case will be carried to the Supreme Court for the execution.
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> Nist Prius—Justice Read.—John Ketcham vs The City of Philadelphia. In Equity. This
> was an application for an injunction to restrain the
> commissioners for the exection of the new county
> buildings from proceeding under the resolution
> awarding the contract to John Moarthur, he not
> being the lowest and best bidder. The argument
> was fixed for to day. (Monday.)

Extraordinary Counterfeiting Opera-

RECOVERY OF COUNTERFEITING IMPLEMENTS—ONE
HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS IN COUNTERFEIT
HAYTIEN SCRIP RECOVERED.

IF Temthe New York Times, of Saturds.]

In July last, Detectives Raynor and Van Wagner, of the Deputy Inspector's Office, Drochlyn, received information that a large amount of counterfeit Haytien scriplhad been put in circulation, and it was believed that it was manufactured in the United States. The officers mande commenced to "work the case up," and on the 21st of July arrested a Belgian named Adrian Harcq in the act of solling \$815,000 worth of the scrip for \$300, to the mate of the big Baltimore, then lying near Catharins-slip, and about to sail for Porten-Prince. Hercq was looked up, but for several days he refused to divulge where he obtained the money, but the officers finally accortained that he occupied a small thouse in the outskirts of Williamsburg. On proceeding thither, they discovered the plates, dies, and some other materials, with which the counterfeit money was manufactured; \$100,000 of the mency, in packages of \$100 each, and a large quantity of prepared paper ready for the press. These articles were all taken possession of. When the accused learned what the officers had found habecame much alarmed, and finally concented to give an order for the plates with which the waterlines are made in the paper when manufactured. The order was sent to a place in Belgium, and in obedience thereto, last evening the Detectives had the satisfaction of receiving the naticles called for bodience thereto, last evening the Detectives had he satisfaction of receiving the articles called for

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The counterfeit bills are all of the denomination of \$2. The paper is a light straw color, five inches wide by \$7\$ long. By holding there bills between the eye and the light, there can be seen, made in the paper, in large letters, "Empire d'Hayt!," with a corwn in the centre, and an crumental border surrounding the whole, in "water lines. The plates with which these weter-lines are made are what was received last evening from Belgium, where the paper was made. The water line plates are two in number, spread in mahegany frames, each about 18 by 12 inohes. The ground-work is fine copper wire, made like a hair sieve, and the letters are fire in each frame, and the owner says that he paid 2560 for them. On the body of the bill, over the centre, is printed the Hayticn coal of arms, with the word "Liberté" on the loft and "Independence" on the right Immediately below the coat of arms is the number of the bill, written with a pen, and on either side is a liberty-cep on pole, with "100" enclosed in a square. Under this is printed "Le présent Halte succier a dans P Empire pour la valeur de Deux Gourdes, en virtue de la Loi du 18 Avril, 1551, it le Tréer public garantet la valeur de celtésonme au perteur de passent. Sinned hy 'Le chefe le busent. Trisoverie Genérale. At the lett end, within a border, also is printed: "Nous its Consetter de la Cour des Comptes," and attested by "A. Suffronte," in writing. At either end is printed, in large letters, "Deux gourdes." An immense quantity of this forged paper, was passed off in Hayti before its true character was discovered, but through the vigilance of Detectives Raynor and Yan Wagner, the whole arrangements of the counterfectors have been broken up, and eyery artisle used in the manufacture of the bills received, together with a large quantity of the bills resily to be issued as above stated. The accused is about 30 years of ago, and a Belgian by birth. Hois at present in Kings county jail, awaiting further orders.

James Reprant visits Freshdent Ger-

ing made up their minds to sell choap and be accommodating in their own market.

EXCURSION OF THE MINUTE MEN OF 56.—
On Saturday ovening, the Minute Men, in large numbers, paraded for the purpose of attending a mumbers, paraded for the purpose of attending a mumber of specific describing his reception by President March and the first of the first walken and first of the first of the first walken for choose with their excursion.

Run Over, —On Saturday morning a girl named Carsan, aged about fourien years, was run over by a baker's wagon on Seend street, above Catharine. The filterer was conveyed to the residence in Second street, near Gormab, by Liout. Hampfolou. She alterneted to cross the street in front of the hores which the accident occurred.

BASE-BELT MATCH.—This afternoon: a mounts to \$1,000; that it has a yet impossible to the first of the fits gorge Dricket Club, between the Athledo the feet of the fits gorge Dricket Club, between the Athledo the feet of the fits gorge Dricket Club, between the Athledo the feet of the fits gorge Dricket Club, between the Athledo the feet of the fits gorge Dricket Club, between the Athledo the feet of the fits of the fits gorge Dricket Club, between the Athledo the fits of the fi

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