

The Jeffersonian.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1860.

o'clock, this (Wednesday) after noon,- to his seat. oged 39 years 2 menth and 9 days.

Mr. Thomas appeared to be as well ausual, up to a few minutes before his deah He rode out, on horseback, in the fore noon, as was his custom. He eat rather cleeted James Harlan United State- Sena bearty dinner, and soon after went up stairs, when he stooped to make fire, a blood vessel on his lungs or treaches bursted, from the effects of which he died barre recently. Hendrick B Wright de within ten minutes.

death. He was a man whom none knew but to highly respect and esteem, and excused from going to that desirable jured. One of them thrust her arm none was more highly and kindly regar- State. ded by all christian sects, than he.

The loss of him we all deeply lament. He was indeed an e-timat le christian, sentativo, is one of the most moderate oners perished in the flames. and none could meet him in the discharge and conservative men in the ranks of his ably represented, eloquently advocated,

busband for the widow and a father for (says a contemporary.) have deservedly made the investigation. them.

He was a man of no ordinary literary sequirement, and as regards talent, may whe never raised his voice on the Slavery friends. be clas-ed with the first.

Maryland, for interment.

STROUDSBURG, January 18, 1860.

At a meeting of the official memberof the Stroundsburg M E Church, condeath, passed the following Re-olutions :

sudden removal, by a wise Providence, of applied to the Southern States. He pro were gazing on the funeral pile of relatheir beloved husband and father.

2d-Resolved. That the widow and our continued sympathies and prayers.

34-Resolved, That while we shall en deaver cheerfully to subnit to the providence of God, we cannot but feel that we

also, that a copy be sent to the presses of borers of the North our Town, for put lication.

bers of the Church.

REUBEN OWEN.

R. S. STAPLES, Sec'y. Easton papers please copy.

American Stock Journal.

We have the first Number for 1860 .-Its contents commends it to the attention north like this sort of Democtatic doc of every farmer and stock-grower, as it is trine! devoted to the improvement of domestic animals. It is published monthly at 25 Park Row, New York, at one dollar per year; and each number contains 32 large octavopages, band-omely illu-trated. The Sheek and other animals, in the number price.

in addition to the usual matters, Lists of dollars. This is pretty fair for a single the Post-Masters and Post Offices in the product of the State. State. County Officers, times of Courts, Masonic Lodges, Rates of Postage, His tory of the State, its Officers, I. O. of O. F. Lodges, List and length of railroads in Pa, and a variety of other useful and entertaining matter.

democratic presses of the South, which are full of trea-on and disunion, fairly for domestic use, the Advertiser estimates ry one of the wounded here had a leg or represent the true sentiments of the peo the value of the Niagara county apple an arm broken. To one unacquainted zette, a Virginia paper, emphatically de dollars, nies that trea-on is generally countenanced on the sunny side of Mason & Dixon's Line. It says that "the great beart of the Southern yeomanry is in bar mony with the Union, and they would re coil from disunion as they would from The thormometer was down to eleven de the horrors of pestilence." It dares the grees. Four men have perished by cold political jugglers sho are crying disunion, in this country-one black and three to attempt to carry it into effect, for the white men. The destruction of stock badangling between heaven and earth."

At a Peoples Convention, held in North ampton County, the delegates were unanimously instructed to support Andrew H Reeder for Governor.

Pennsylvania Legislature.

Harrisburg, Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1860 The re-olutions relative to the non-orgapization of Congress, and attributing it to the National Administration, also indorsing the members of Congress from Pennsylvania, passed the House this eve Yeas, 59; Nay-, 31.

The Committee on the Contested Elec tion in the Sixteenth Representative Dis-

Election of U. S. Senator. Chicago, Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1860. The Legislature of lowa yesterday re

At a "Union" meeting held in Wilkes-In the mid-t of life we are, indeed, in Wendell Philips he did not wish to go at ing a hole was battered through the wall, pent and reform, we presume he will be women, who said they were not at all in-

52 for A. C. Dodge.

date for Speaker of the House of Repre flames drove the men away, and the pris- man walking to and fro, apparently enspectful and concilatory towards those per-ons were taken out alive. who view the in-titution from a southern A strong force of canvassers went from rible death by fire. issue, except to deprecate fanatacism, and The body will be taken to North East, who never gave a vote which is open to exception.

A Bright Idea Mr. Mason, of Va., one of the Demoan aspirant for the Presidency, and may been resumed. 4th-Resolved. That a copy of the a hereafter have occasion to regret bibove be tendered to sister Thomas, and wholesale villification of the free white la-

In the same supercillious spirit Sens Signed in behalf of the official mem- tor Brown, of Mississippi, another leading democrat, in the course of a recent speech, tells the Northern free white laborer-, that their condition would be improved by changing situations with the negro slaves at the South, who, he says, "occu py a higher position morally, socially, and physically, than any other laborers on the globe!" If the position of the slave be higher, that of the free laborer must be lower. How do the laboring men of the

IT The shipments of coal from the except the western part of the State amounted last year to seven million eight hundred and four thou-and tons, which, injuries which rendered his recovery imengravings of the Improved Kentucky at three dollars and fitty cents per ton in pos-ible. He expired shortly after from value over twenty seven millions of dol before us, are well worth the subscription lars. Adding about six millions of tou- within the fallen walls. more for the western part of the State. and the value of the entire apply will Pennsylvania Almanac for 1860, bas not be far short of thirty five millions of

Apple Crop of Niagara County, N. Y.

Cold Weather in Texas.

Last mouth was the severest ever known there. Snow fell several inches in depth, and ice formed in the streams .flocks have died

(79, 22) emigrants arrived in New York. had got but few burners lighted when I swept away by the vast body of ice and wa- amounts to \$25,000.

THE LAWRENCE CATASTROPHE, Further Particulars.

LAWRENCE, Mass, Jan. 11. At the time of the falling of the mill there were 600 operatives in the building. The factory employed 950 operatives, but a portion had gone to supper. The buil ning, as they came from the Senate, by ding was five stories high, 280 feet long. and seventy feet wide, with a wing 45 feet square Containing 27,000 spindles.

The dead and missing number 115, a trict of Philadelphia, where the seat of large proportion of whom were young long, but when I came to I found my elf We hope the worst is past. So far we had built a Church and an Academy, e-Col Thomas W Duffield is contested by girls, many of them being the main sup-A deep gloom has suddenly fallen Dr. Wiley, decided to open the ballot port of their families. The fire was conon the people of this community. The boxes and recount the votes. The re- firmed to the ruins of the Pemberton Rev J C Thomas, the Methodi-t Epis- count elects Dr Wiley by 12 majority Mills. The surrounding property is un-The Committee will, on Tuesday next, injured. The dead number 115, and the copal Minister of this place, died about I report in favor of the right of Dr. Wiley wounded 165. Some of the latter will die, but by far the larger part may survive their injuries. The loss is estimated at \$600,000.

Before the building caught fire, those mprisoned beneath the ruins could be seep and conversed with. Drinks and retreshments were in some instances pas ator. The vote stood 73 for Harlan to ed to them.

When the fire spread over the ruins and they found escape hopeless, they bid a lieu to their friends, and in several cases gave directions as to the disposition clared that if be must go to Heaven with of their bodies. In one part of the buildail. If Col. Wright do not speedily re- and through it could be seen three young through the small sperture and begged burning pile, worked his way into an into be drawn through it; but before the ner apartment, and, looking through a

of his ministerial duties, without being party. He is very far from being as ul- cars, crowded to excess, arrived here to- with vigorous blows to make a hole in the impressed with the high cause which he tra in his notions as the Disunion day. But the railroads did not alone partition. A moment too soon the flame-Democracy represent him. He has contribute to the number of our visitors sprung up where he stood. A flood been in Congress several years; and Every kind of vehicle in the surrounding water poured in upon it, blinded him, and and doubly so when his subject is a per- made but one speech on the subject of gaged in removing the rubbish. Quite a

The widow has lost a kind, affection stand point. Mr. Sherman has devoted house to house, thereby ascertaining of ate, and exemplary busband; and the or- himself mainly to the study and illustra- every family what persons were wounded, fifth story, seized the hoisting chain of the phans a good, worthy and indulgent fa- tion of the great material questions affect missing or safe. This summing up shows elevator and went safely down five sto

> and given him a position among the ri the brick, mortar, &c., and a hundred and every want, relieving pain as far as she sing statesmen of the times. Yet this is thirty dead hodies have been removed to was able to do so, and breathing words of the man who is daily denounced as ultra, the City Hall, or delivered to their consolation and comfort to the wounded

BREAKING OUT OF THE FIRE.

About 9 o'clock a fir broke out from the engine room at the South and of the building, and soon spread over the whole ruin. The scene now was beart-sickenng. Conscious of the torturing death eratic leaders in the U States Senate, which awaited the unfortunate whose suf made a speech, the other day, bitterly feripes had not been ended by death, the vened upon the occasion of the sudden denunciatory of the white laborers of the bystanders were unable to afford them removal of the Rev. J. C. Thomas, by North, and particularly of such as are any relief. A few more bodies were got employed as coachman, footmen, ect., who out, but only a few, after the flames had are mostly of Irish birth. He wound up | be un to rage. The groans of sufferers 1st-Resolved. That we deeply sympa- by proposing to give a new nomenclature caused indescribable anguish in the hearts thize with the sister Thomas and family, to the Northern States by calling then of all around, and to them were added in the great and sore loss sustained in the "Servile," as a set off for the term "Slave," the frantic appeals of some who knew they nounced all the white latorers of the tives and friends, to whom no succor was North "servile" - the subject servants of possible. An alarm was sounded, the family of our deceased Pa-tor, shall have those who employed them, and extolled firemen promply manned the machines negro-laborers as being every way sape and made every effort to extinguish the rior to them. We were a little astonished flames. But the copious streams of wato read such a tirade from a leading Dem | ter dashed over the hissing ruing could ocrat, because the class of men thus de only prolong the miseries of those beneath nounced as tase and servile, constitute- On my last visit to the place (3 o'clock) have su-tained an irreparable loss, in the the great bulk of the Democratic voters the fire had not been entirely extinguishsudden removal of our beloved PASTOR, in the North. Mr. Ma-on is, we believe ed, though the work of excavation had

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE OF AN OVERSEER. Amon, the sufferers in the ruins at the ime the fire broke out was Maurice Palmer, an overseer. He was much beloved by his friends, and while the digging was oing on his voice was recognized. was pearly reached when the flames broke out He implored his friends to save him quickly or be should die. They struggled o reach him, but the flame- swept around resist them. As the heat of the fire bean to be felt his borrible death seemed ipevitable. He was able to move one hand and drew his knife, saying he should commit suicide rather than burn to death His rescuers pressed on, but his hope of aid gave out, and be drew the knife aeross his throat Soon after they sucree different coal regions in Pennsylvania. ded in removing him, and his self inflic ted wound was found not to be danger ous, but he had suffered severe eternal hogs, sheep, cattle, &c., to a large amont the Philadelphia market, would make it- the effects of the injuries received by his fall, and his sufferings while immured

THE SCENE AT THE CITY HALL. The ball of the city government building was used as a hospital for such of the wounded as it was deemed necessry to convey thither. Mattresses lined the ball on three of its sides, and on them were stretched mangled bodies and oth side wall of his foundery and machine out. The Lockport Ad ertiser places the ers not dangerously injured but suffering shop, and the carrying away of patternnumber of barrels shipped at two hundred from painful wounds. A large number flacks, &c The loss of Mr. Morehou-e thousand. The average price per barrel of physicians were in attendance. Some at his pork-packing establishment will be ticulars of a most extraordinary elope value of the amount sent away \$300,000 some were wild with delirium in the last families who have been damaged from being the wife of Mr J. H. Gurney Me'n We have some doubts whether the Adding the quantity of apples dried and moment, others quietly breathed their last ten to a hundred dollars, on whom this ber of Parliament, and a domestic ser marketed, together with the amount sold or bore their sufferings in silence. Eveple of that section. The Lexington Ga crop the present year at balf a million of with the scenes of the dead-house or the bospital the spectacle was sickening, borliterally covered with mangled corpses. Young men, and those past the meridan a ghastly sight to behold. STATEMENT OF ONE OF THE RESCUED.

> He describes bis escape as follows : "I was in the carding room, with the bridge.

I finally crawled up and got out to the the water. top and found a lot of rains hanging over me which came near ending my life, but I succeeded in getting cut. I passed by a dead girl on my way and two other angled before I got out. When I was the floor giving way all around me.

OTHER INCIDENTS. life. It is feared that many who had es

Miss Olive Bridges, who worked in the ing like an Angel of Mercy among the

and dying. Before the building caught fire a num ber of those imprisoned beneath its ruins and shortly afterward cau-ed an an could be seen and conversed with, and noun-ement of her death to be published drinks and refreshments in some instan- in the new-papers of that city. But she ces were passed to them. When the fire was not dead. L-aving St Louis, she spread over the ruins, and they found es had lived in Chicago, not knowing that cape hopeless, they bid adieu to ther friends her hu-band was here until she saw the and in several instances gave directions account of his death published in the as to what disposition should be made of papers yesterday morning. She had

DEAD AND WOUNDED. The latest list of the killed and woun-

Dead, Missing Total dead	99 107
	206
Badly wounded	109
Slightly wounded	199

Total killed and wounded The subscriptions in aid of the suffer rs amount to over \$15,000.

From the Fremont (Ohio) Journal. High Water--- Unparalleled Flood.

On Friday, 6th, the weather modera red, and during the night rain set it which continued for about twelve hours. During Saturday and Sunday the snow. went off fast. Large streams of water were pouring into the river from a thousand directions. About dark, Tuesday hearse left the house shortly afterwards, continued until about 4 o'clock of Wedneeday morning. At 4 o'clock the ice in arriving at the cewetery it was rejoined them. He was confined and could not the Sanduskey river began to break up by the carriage containing the new found and move down. The whole Sandusky mother and her children, who with the bottom for three miles above Fremout is exton and undertaker, alone witnessed inundated, and for a mile in width the it- burisl. Then the children were conice in great block-, some thirty or forty veyed by their mother to a new homefeet square, and ten to fiteen in thicknesss where we know not, and would that we is piled and wedged in, in such quantities could suppose it to be a better one than that nothing less than a July sun car that from which they were so strangely have any effect upon it. Farmers on the and unexpectedly taken. bottom have lost fences, out-buildings, wood, lumber, corn in the shock, hay, The sum of loss in the aggregate will te many thousands of dollars. In the present state of excitement of course nothing desired to testify respect for honest tal definite can be known. Mr. Seamen and Capt. Thompson bave each lost about a thousand bushels of corn. The Sanduky County Agricultural Society's Fair Grounds have been seriously damaged. Isaac Sharp bas lost a large quantit, of lumber, sand, ashes, two cows and Southern chivslry, unfotunately mounted some hogs. David June has met with the eternal slavery hobby, and the meetsevere losss by the breaking in of the east ing broke up in a row. Wine in, wisdom will be exceedingly severe.

rible. A large room on one corner of the in depth. Families who went to bed on esteems herself rich enough to set at dehall had been set apart as a depository Tuesday night without the slightest idea fiance the ordinary rules of social moral for the bodies of the dead, and this was of such a rise of water, found themselves ity. entirely surrounded on Wednesday morof life, women and young girls, lay here, water in their dwellings, 40 or 50 families to Fleetwood's "Life of Christ," was re nion carcasses will forthwith be seen and 3d, hogs and sheep perished in great was miraculously saved, with his wife, front of the packing house the water was not play the flute in the procession. numbers. On the prairies nearlo whole who worked near him in the same room. four or five feet deep, and an irresistible current sweeps under the plankroad

suddenly heard a noise; it sounded like a ter pressing against it. A train of cars load thunder crash over my head, and loaded with railroad iron was placedon the looking up, I sow the shafting coming bridge to keep it down. Almost the whole down upon us all over the room. I could of the east side of the river is inundated. re-olved that a number of families living not account for it, and was therefore ter From the bridge to the foot of the bill the at Beres, in that county, should be warnrified. I stood nailed to the spot, and pike was covered with water from one to ed to feave the State in ten days, or be did not seem to have power to move, al three feet deep. Upward of thirty fami forcibly expelled, because, like the Quathough I knew the building was coming lies were taken out in toats from their kers in N. Carolina, they refused to hold upon me; then I heard the overseer shout, dwellings which were wholly surrounded slaves themselves, or to admit that it was and I tried to jump out of the rubbish, and many having from six to eigteen inch- right for others to do so. These people but something struck me and I was es water on their floors. On Thursday are mostly natives of the State, have althrown senseless I did not remain so morning the water seems to be abating .- ways been quiet and industrious, and buried in the rubbish, and did not expect have not heard of any persons losing their rected a steam saw mill, improved severto get out alive. I was all covered over lives, though one man it was expected al farms, etc. Rev. John G. Fee was with blood from my wounds on my face. would die from fatigue and exposure in their clergyman, while their Academy,

> Strange Occurrence at a Funeral. [From the Chicago Times, January 13]

One of the strangest occurrences hap-

pened yesterday at the funeral of Mi-hae first knocked down I fell beneath a large Guthrie, who was accidentally killed the grinding stone, which was strong enough day previous on the Northwestern rail to uphold the weight above, and this sa | way, which we have ever been called up ved my life. When I tell under the stone on to chronicle. The family of Mr. Guth I saw the walls over me all falling, and rie, consisting of a wife and three chil dren, had made extensive arrangements Mr. Ward found his wife at the City for the accommodation of the friends of Hall where she had been conveyed after the deceased at the tuneral. A large being extricated. Neither were much number of carriages and a numerous as embly of mourners were present when the undertader, Mr. Berry, arrived with A citizen who ri-ked his own life in an the hearse. At out the same time, another attempt to save the operatives from the carriage, containing a woman richly and fashionably dressed was drivento the door The woman slighted and entered the John Sherman, the Republican candi hole could be made large enough, the hole in the wall, saw two men and a wo- bouse. To the astonishment of the asembly, to all of whom she was a tota tirely unburt. He reached through, and stranger, she greeted the children o A bundred and fifty long passenger took them by the hand, and proceeded Guthrie as her own, and they in turn addressed her as their mother, manifesting the greatest joy, mingled with surprise at seeing ber. The wife, on the other hand wa- confounded. She knew not what to and forcibly illu-trated in his daily walk. while he has taken an active part in the towns was brought into use. During the he rushed from the place, warned by the say, nor what to think of this sudden and Death is always a messenger of sadness, discu-sion of legislative topics, he has forenoon, a large force were busily en- engineer, and narrowly e-caped with his strange appearance of one who claimed also to be the wife of the deceased, and son around whom our affections are en- slavery, the whole tone of which was re number of bodies were got out, and two caped the bruising blows of the falling who was addressed by his children as mass were reserved only for the more ter. their mother. She knew herself to be their stepmother, having been married to their father in due legal form, and in the full confidence that his first wife was dead. This supposition being now over ther. But none have been taught more ting industry, commerce, finance and the 162 persons missing. It embraces all ries to the ground and escaped from the thrown by the sudden appearance of one there is a thoroughly than they, that there is a ment. His speeches on those subjects bushand for the wider and a father for the fatherless, who ever abideth with attracted attention through the country. Fifty two persons are yet immolated in couches of the sufferers, aut icipating living. The real mother, (for such the dren were not to blame, as they, as well as their father, had reason to believe he dead. She had deserted her hu-hand in the city of St. Louis, where they lived.

> hold for the last time on earth, the form of their father. The appearance of the stranger indi cated that she was one of that numerous class of abandoned women who sail alon our sidewalks and attact the gaze of li centious men by the gaudy trappings o

> come to reciaim her children, and to be

It may be well supposed that "a seene" followed the appouncement of ber rela tion to the decea-ed in the funeral assemblage. The friends who had contre rated to pay the last rights to the dead suddenly changed their minds and refused to follow the bearse to the cemete ry. They also declared that the wife (-he whom they had supposed to be the only wife) should not do so. The stranger of ferred to pay the carriage expenses of the family, but the friends would not per mit it. In the midst of con-iderable confusion, the stranger invited the three chil dren into her carriage. They obeyed, and the carriage was driven away. The evening, rain commenced talling, which bearing the remains of the deceased, tut not a single mourner to follow it. On

A public dinner was given to Hon. Bailey Peyton of Tennessee, at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, on Saturday last, by invitation of sundry citizens who ent and patriotism of the South Hon J J. Crittenden, Kentucky, Hon. J. T. Nelson, Tenn, Hon. J A Gilmore, N. C., Hon. Mr. Maynard, Tenn., Hon. Mr. Conrad, Louisians, and many other distinguished gentlemen were present. The

Late English papers give the paris put at \$1.50, which would make the of the sufferers were grouning in agony, quite large. There are probably fifty ment in the city of London. the partievant in Gurney's household. Proceed-The whole upper part of the town east ings for a divorce have been instituted on of Front street, and all on the river south the part of the husband. The frail lady of the turnpike is inundated; some por is possessed of a fortune in her own right tions slightly, others from two to five feet of over two millions of dollars, and hence

ning, and some with two or three feet of An agent soliciting subscriptions having to be taken out in boats. The ice cently tarred and feathered in Alabama packed in above the railroad bridge and and a gentleman who had lived eleven John Ward, one of the operatives in turned the current of the flood on the years in the State, and married there, moment they do, it declares, "their di-u been very great. In the first norther, 21 the carding room, in the second story, plankroad and down Front street. In was compelled to leave, because he would the old Easton Bank.

> During the year 1859, seventy-nine second overseer, lighting up. It was 5 or During the whole of Wednesday it was begin to came in. That for transporting terry, the siege of Vera Cruz, and the thousand three hundred and twenty two, ten minutes before five o'clock, and we thought the Railroad Bridge would be the troops and supplies on the railroads hattle of Cerro Gordo, died in New York

Wholesale Outrage.

A tew weeks since a meeting was held in Madison county, Ky., at which it was which was one of the best in the State. and had numerous scholars, many of them children of slaveholders, was under the management of the Rev. Mr. Rogers.

Being thus tyrannically notified that they mu-t leave their homes, for opinion's sake, the little community held a meeting, and appealed for protection to the Governor of the State. That functionary, with a cowardice that is incredible, replied that he was unable to guaranty them the shelter of the laws; but promised them security while taking their departure, and

that their property should be protected. Under these circumstances, they had no resource, to escape the fury of an organised mob, but to abandon their homes, and leave their property tothe mercy of their persecutors. They removed to Cincinnati in a body, and are still there, hoping that a reaction in their tavor will soon take place in the public sentiment of Madison county, which will allow them to return and occupy their own lands and tenements. A Cincippati paper thinks their hopes, in this particular are well founded, because Kentucky cannot well afford to drive such meritorious citizens from her borders-it is certainly not a light matter to drive out of a state men who build steam saw-mills, improve farms, keep schools, and labor faithfully as ministers of the Gospel, and who give no provocation to any in any way-who ffend against no law-who make no war upon society-and who merely hold that slavery is a sin, and teach that it should come to an end in God's own good time.

The doctrines which those expatriated citizen- hold are simply those which Washington, Jefferson, Randolph, Mason, and other Revolutionary patriot- profe-sed. But the times are changed. The tolerant spirit of 1776 has been superseded in half the Union by a worse than Austrian despotism; and freedom of speech. the right- of property, and security from personal violence, are all contemptuously pored in order to sustain the institution of African slavery-an in-titution which is a withering curse wheresoever it exists. but which, with all its great and palpable evils the Democratic party, with a strange infatuation, vehemently insi-ts should be extended over all our territories, and be established wherever the American flag hall wave !

A plot to assassinate the Sultan of Turkey has been discovered and put down. Fourteen pupils, about 15 years old, in the Naval School at Constantinople, implicated in the affair, were tied up in sacks with a 30 pound shot at their feet, and thrown into the Bosphorus.

R. C. PYLE'S New Year's Greeting to his Friends and Patrons, for 1860.

Patrons and friends, another year Has run its hasty round, Mary and int'resting, the scenes Which in its course were found. Turmoil and faction, in some parts Of this our beautious world, Aroused the fears of men, lest kings Should from their seats be hurled. Debates on Slavery, Pro and Con, Like agitated waves Of ocean, dug for some brave souls, Deep, and untimely graves, (Of freedom's fire, the spark is lit; Though years may pass away E'er from it we shall see emerge, A bright and sparkling ray, Yet it will burn; and from our land For aye, will the foul stain Be purged, that for so long has cast A shadow on her name.) In Legislative Halls, where mad With reason, might have sought For mortals pure and high, amour, Intrigue, and murder, have been taught By some; while noble souls have mourned That crime should thus disgrace, As it has done, so terribly, Our Nation's highest place. Stronge contrasts, Eighteen Fifty-nine, As all preceding time, Presented daily to our view; Good, virtue, vice, and crime, Followed each other in its course-Had no desire for change-Been witne-sed in our goodly town, 'Twould sure be passing strange. The strifes and competition, which E'er mark improvement's race, Were realized in full by us; But we have not the space To mention all, so will select That, which is all the while, The engrossing topic of discourse, We mean the store of Pyle. in it is offered to the gaze Of all, a splendid lot Of men's attire for winter wear; Nor must it be forgot, That prices are made to suit the times:

Of MR. R. C. PYLE!1 A splendid stock of over coats which will be sold at cost to make room for Spring operation, at Pyle's store opposite

Of fit and work, have made the fame,

This, with the unequalled style,

Lieut G. W. May who distinguished If The bills for the expenses of the himself at the battles of Palo Alto and late military demonstrations in Virginia Rasaca de la Palma, the taking of Monon Sunday.