Capino, on Interest of the Supreme Court and Canal Commissioner; and for the transaction of such other business as pertains to the authority of such Convention. C. R. BUCKALEW, Chairman. J. N. Hutchinson, R. J. Haldeman, Becrotaries.

PENNSYLVAMIA. In our first article we gave a brief sketch of

the early history of Pennsylvania, and proceed to speak to some of its

PHYSICAL CHARACTERISTICS The State, in shape is a parellelogram, i length about three hundred and ten miles, and in breath, one hundred and sixty. Its territory contains nearly forty-seven thousand square miles, or 30,080,000 acres of land. The surface of the country is greatly diversified, there being few large tracts of level land other members of the Union as well as to her in the State. As the traveler whirls through our State on the Pennsylvania Railroad, his eye is delighted by an almost endless change in mining production, manufactures and comof scenery. The busy city, the thriving town, the great village, the fruitful field, the verdant meadow, are magnificently set off by giens, and far off waving forests. From the the summit of the Alleghenies the landscape is almost illimitable in its broadness, and of boundless variety, and ever changing grandeur

Pennsylvania, and especially that portion of it west of the Allegheny mountains is a sylvania has resources in each of these departs and 160 no occupation. hilly country, but the soil of the State is generally good, and a large proportion of it of a superior quality. The more level traits along sense than politicians use the word. the streams, are fertile in the highest degree. The State is well adapted both to grain and to grazing, and the annual amount of the ags ricultural productions of the State is enormous. In the limestone valleys we find the most productive soil, but the shale formations, and the large coal districts also liberally reward the farmer for his labor.

THE CLIMATE of Pennsyl vania all over the State is healthy and temperate, yet it is inconsistant and variable. One year differs very materially from another. The temperature varies from 20 degrees below zero, to 100 degrees above it, the mean ranging from 40 d grees to 52 degrees. It has been found by comparison of tables of meteorological observations, that the extremes of heat and cold, are not so great as they were many years ago. This is doubtless owing to the removal of forests, and the increase of cultivated land. In thickly wooded regions evaporation is retarded, and

ACRECULTURAL PROPUCTS. The farmers of Pennsylvania have long been distinguished for their industry and success. Agriculture is one of the chief sources of our wealth, and importance as a State, and care ful attention to crops, agricultural implements and scientific details in the management of the land, is yearly increasing the wealth of the State. The following statement of the principal agricultural products of Pennsylvania matter how praiseworthy its object. collated from the census returns of 1850, is believed to be considerably below the real annual average amount, but we give it as the only date approximating to correctness at our command. The number of farms in Penns sylvania in 1850, was 127,577, containing 8,623,619 acres of improved and 6,294,728 of unimproved land, the cash value of which 117 acres to each farm, and an average value of \$3,197. The value of farming implements, and machinery employed upon these farms was \$14,722,540. Thus the agricultural capital of the State eight years ago, reached the sum of \$422,598,640.

In 1850 the amount of annual product was as follows, of the principal articles of cultivas

Wheat, oushels	15 ,367,691
Rye, "	4,805,160
Oats, "	
Indian Corn "	
Buckwheat, "	
Barley, "	165,584
Potatoes, "	6,032,904
Hay, tons	1,842,970
Hops, pounds	22,088
Cloverseed, bushels	125,036
Other Grass Seeds, "	53,913
Butter, pounds	39,878,418
Cheese, "	2,505,034
Peas and Beans, bushels	55,231
Market Gardens, value	\$688,714
Orchard Products, "	\$723, 389
Beeswax and Honey, pounds	839,509
Poultry, value	\$749,132
Wood, cords sold	269,516
Flaxseed, bushels	41,728
Flax, pounds	
Maple Sugar, "	2,326,525
" Molasses, gallons	
Tobacco, pounds.	. 912,651
Woul, "	. 4,481,570
Wine, gallons	. 25,590

The above figures give a slight idea of the value and importance of the Agricultural interests of our State. In many of the articles named we produce more than any other State in the Union. In 1850, Pennsylvania was the largest producer of wheat, leading Ohio by more than a million of bushels; she produced within 50,000 as many bushels of oats as New York and one third more than Ohio; in the products of the dairy she was second only to New York and far ahead of Ohio, and in other products she ranked second to no State in the Union, if climate, soil, &c. are taken into the consideration. There is not in the world a class of men more truly independent, and who have more perfectly the means of happiness at command than the farmers of Pennsylvania. They generally own the soil which they cul-

tivate, and what they have is value produced -a real banefit to themselves. Industriously and economically they gradually acquir wealth, secure from the sudden reverses of fortune incident to the pursuit of city life, and free from the harrassing anxieties and risks of commercial speculation. The figures which we have given show what are the results of agricultural industry in value, but no cyphering can estimate the substantial happiness of the household of a Pennsylvania farmer, who ence has proved the reverse. There is suicide understands and carries out the arrangements in a rum barrel as well as a pistol barrel. of a well regulated farm.

One branch of the farmer's business is not included in the table which we have given above, and that is

DOMESTIC ANIMALS. Much attention has been given to improving the stock of domestic animals, in Pennsyl- band. vania, within a few years past. The agricultural societies, which of late years have been organized in almost every county in the State, have done much by exerting a just spirit of pride and emulation in this matter. The horses ses of Pennsylvania have been more remarkable for their size and strength than their swiftness. They have been bred for draught, and not for the race course. Recently an improvement has taken place, and speed as well as strength is sought for.

The breed of cattle has also been much im-

proved by importations from England, and the advantage is so manifest that every good far- would step up to A bar and call for "whisky mer prefers the improved to the inferior stock

JAMES P. BARR, Editor and Proprietors, as a matter of profit. The sheep have also been improved by crossing with imported stock, and even the swine

their owners. The number and average value of each deaccording to the census of 1850, as fol-

530,224 Mileh Cowa..... Working Oxon In numbers of horses, cattle and swine, our Reading Matter will be found on 1st Page. State ranks third, Ohio being first and New York second. The total value of the live

stock of these three States in 1850 was: Ponnsylvania 41,500,053 The value of animals, slaughtered in Pennylvania in 1850, was upwards of eight mil-

ions of dollars. These statistics will enable the reader to form some slight estimate of the value of our State, as an Agricultural Producer, to the own citizens. In a subsequent article we shall endeavor to give sone idea of her importance merce. All branches of industry and all sources of wealth are dependent upon each other. The tiller of the soil produces value; of their labor to that which nature has supplied for the wants of humanity; the commercial but do not produce. Each of these callings is an element of national wealth, and Penn-

THE NORFOLK RELIEF FUND. It appears that a considerable amount of he contributions for the relief of the citizens of Norfolk, during the yellow fever, still remains in the hands of the Treasurer, who is a Bal. timorcan, and permission has been asked from those cities, whose amounts were last received, that the sum on hand may be appropriated to a Female House of Refuge at Baltimore. The contributions from Pittsburgh and Louisville among others are sought to be thus disposed of, the Louisville Courier objects to the arrangement because the Treasury of that city is entirely empty. So in good sooth is that of our own city, but as this money was given by the citizens and not the city, the corporation has nothing to do with it. The subject is before Board of Trade, under whose auspices the collection was made for the Norlolk sufferers, and we presume at their

fund which was contributed for a specific pur- of a newspaper increases with its age. They Trade would direct the amount received from Pittsburgh to be donated to the Mt. Vernon presume would not be satisfied to have their noney appropriated to a local institution, no

OLD JOKES RESURRECTED. There is nothing new under the sun,' says the Good Book, and in regard to those sayings which are known as " witty " this is especially true. But since Punch has established himself as an institution, puns and stock in trade of the gatherer of items for every newspaper. At a fair average newspa- Monsieur Mallet would fill the Theatre. per witicisms go the rounds of the press as

new about once in five years. We have been at the trouble to dig up from the bottom of our editorial barrel a few which have been dormant for over fifteen years. It is possible that that mythological individual known as 'Joe Miller," who lived in the remote ages of antiquity, is responsible for the authorship of many of them, but what of that? Good

jokes, like good wine improve with age. -Why is a man who has been hanged like a drunken man? Because he has taken a drop too -Woman is like ivy-the more you are ruined

the closer she clings to you. A vile bachelor adds: Ivy is like a woman-the closer it clings to you, the more you are ruined." Poor rule that won't work both ways. -A western editor wants to know whether the law against carrying concealed weapons apply to doctors who carry their pills in their

-Noahs ark is said to have been the first specimen of naval ark-itecture. It was not as large as the Leviathan which will carry an army o 10.000 men. -In 1840 there was a chap about Pittsburgh

who was so uneasy and irritable about water, that he refused to wear a watch, because it had a spring in it. He died a few years after strychnine whisky was invented. -Nebuchadnezzer is said to have crept on all fours, and eaten grass like an ox. What a hard time he must have had in dry summers. _"Ab," remarked a gentleman the other day pointing to a wretched inebriate, "yonder fel

low is dying by inches." "Nay," said his friend he's only going off by barleycorns. -A young lady recently went into a dry good store, to see some silk stockings. She inquired how high they came, (meaning the price.) The clerk a country lad—replied "I don't exactly know, but I guess they come up to the knee. The lady fainted.

-Fraudulent debtors, like parched corn, make greater show when they burst. A roller boy in a printing office sued his mployer for five dollars. The magistrate at once decided in favor of the plaintiff on author ity older than Coke or Blackstone-on the well known maxim that "the devil should have his -Why are ladies like Pharisees? Because

they are "known by their much speaking." -An epitaph upon a negro baby at Savanna ommences, "Sweet blighted lily.

—A damsel who had "loved not wisely, but oo well," was brought before a city magistrate. What does that young woman want?" inquired he civic chief. "Its a filiation case," said the flicer. "Oh," said the worship, "I see-her

bject is a-parent -- coming events cast their —"I hate to hear people talking behind one's back," as the robber said when the constable was chasing him and crying "stop thief." -Many a man blows his brains out with brandy bottle. They think that if they "go off" but half cocked there is no danger, but experi-

-Why is an apple like a pair of skates? "An apple's like a pair of skates. For have they not, pray let me ask. Both caused the fall of man."

—Upon the marriage of a Miss Wheat, of Virginia, an editor hoped her path might be flowery, and that she might never be thrashed by her hus-

-The patientest man that ever breathed cursed the day he was born, and the meekest man nurdered an Egyptian. -A total abstinence man once cut off his toes pecause they got corned. -A burgain is a ludicrous transaction between two men, supposed to be honest, in which each

party thinks he has cheated the other. -"Do you admire fine painting?" asked a gentleman of a lady of fashion. "Yes, indeed," she replied, "I paint myself." How the truth will out sometimes. —The old phrase of "whipping the d——l round the stump" has become obsolete. It is now rendered "flaggellating the venerable Nicholas round the remnant of a tree."

-The time "used to was", when gentlemen "extract of Tyc per se." .- The best receipt for woll-ious attack is said to be a "receipt in full." Some people find the medicine too expensive.

-Foote defined marriage as "bobbing for a boast European blood, to the manifest improves single eel in a barrel of snakes." The fellow ment of their rece and the increased profit of deserved to be swallowed alive by a bon constrictor, and belched out into a den of copper heads, for his impertinence. -Shant I clear, as she fellow said, when he scription of live stock in Pennsylvania was, made tracks with the fat rooster.

—Jingle is always a considerable addition to

humor, of which the annexed lines "To my nose" are a laughable proof. Knows he, that never took a pinch, Nosey! the pleasure thence which flows, Knows he the tittillating joys Which my nose knows O Nose! I am as proud of thee

I gaze on thee, and feel that pride A Roman knows! -"I am thy father's spirit," as the bottle said to the boy, when he found it hid under the wood pile, and wondered what it was. -Why is a lonfer in the printing office like a shade tree! Because we are glad when he 'leaves.' -A minister, who had received a number

calls and could scarcely decide which was the pest, asked the advice from a faithful old Afri can servant who replied; "Master, go where there is the most davil." -At a colored ball, the following notice was posted on the door-post: "Tickets fifty cents. No gentlemen admitted unless he comes him

- An editor is a man who endeavors to fill his stomach by emptying his brains, and after many years of labor, too often finds both head and

State Lunatic Hospital. From the annual report of the Trustees and Superintendent of the State Lunatic Hospital woody hills, wild and rugged mountains, deep the miner and the manufacturer add the value of Pennsylvania, we glean the following somewhat remarkable facts:

Of the 525 males in the Institution, 172 are man distributes what is produced, and in ex- farmers, 130 laborers, 19 merchants, and 49 change supplies us with that which we desire no occupation. Of the 373 females, 68 are wives of farmers, 28 wives of laborers, 24 daughters of farmers, 16 wives of merchants. ments, which entitle her to the position of the Between the ages of 20 and 30, the cases

'Keystone" of the Union, in a more practical of insanity (male and female) numbered 224—between 30 and 40, the number is 161 between 40 and 50, it is 177—between 50 and 60, the number is 80; and between 10 and 20, it is 110.

Among the causes of insanity are set down

he following: Domestic trouble ...38 males-69 females37 " Ill health .. Grief..... 0 Spiritual rappings.. I ilepsy.. Novel reading..... The social condition of the inmates Single...

____ NEWSPAPERS. In England a copy of each newspaper printed is preserved in the British Museum. In upon it. The Baltimore House of Refuge they are read and then destroyed as if of no has no claim, direct or contingent, man the me ting on Friday, they will take some action this country there are so many papers, that We should be pleased if the Board of are the best, most graphic and correct historians of the times, and the time discolored leaves of an old file of newspapers are

This, we think, could meet the application preserved. It is every man's duty to take President alike forget that judicial usurpation it, and have the numbers bound for the benefit of his posterity. Macaulay the historian respeatedly acknowledges his indebtedness to these valuable sources of cotemporary in-

MR. HACKETT is playing at Nashville. lould not Miss Kimberly induce the Baron to into this Union which will establish the ascendancy pay Pittsburgh a visit. With the exception of a iokes and funny sayings form a portion of the here for many years, and his admirable performance of Faistaff, Rip Van Winkle, and

> VARIOUS THINGS. -They are luxuristing upon the ripe Water-

-The Maysville Eagle says: We have a package of sugar in our office, made from the Chinese Cane, by Mr. Simon Reeder, who lives opposite this city, in Brown county, Ohio; it is to put down that revolution by the sword. Will the prettily grained and fine flavored, and we think ully equal in every respect to the best maple sugar. There can be no doubt of the ultimate

-The Academy of Science in New Orleans as received a paper purporting to demonstrate that the water of the Gulf on the borders of He contended that the Lecompton was expressing South western Louisiana and thence to Texas, are the saltest which have been submitted to scientific tests, and that by the process of evaporation in tanks, salt of a superior quality, equal to

Turks' Island, may be obtained. -The marine losses for the last month shows n aggregate of thirty six vessels, of which eleven were ships, four were barks, five were origs, thirteen were schooners, two were steamers and one steam-tug. The total value of property

-Captain Harrison, who is to command the Leviathen, writes to Boston that he is in hopes to be in Portland with his vessels in the latter part of the month of June, and that he proposes to remain there with her seven weeks. -T M. Taylor, editor of the Boston Rouge

Advocate, and A L. Gusman, fought a duel on the 20th ult., with rifles, at thirty paces, a short distance below Fort Adams, Miss. Gusman was shot through the hips. He was not considered nortally wounded. Taylor was unburt. -It is said that in consequence of the extreme

nildness of the season, an unusual amount of disease has been brought to New York by vessels from abroad as well as from southern ports. There have been a number of cases of yellow fever at quarantine, and fifteen deaths from cholera, within the past few weeks. The sufferers from cholera were mainly from Bremen. -The bill providing for an investigation into the affairs of the Lancaster Bank, has been signed by the Governor, and is now a law. The

Commissioners will shortly be appointed. -The salary of Henry Ward Beecher is to be raised to \$7,000. Quite comfortable, that -On the night of Sunday, February 21st, the two sons of a Mrs Manly, living at Littleton Station on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, killed her paramour. They went away from home to be gone all night, but returning unexprecienty, they round the man in bed with their contrary, leading anti Lecomptonites are sanguine of its defeat, and are working industriously to that pectedly, they found the man in bed with their the heart three times. The boys escaped One

of them is ten, the other fifteen years old. -" Water Gas" Paine has got into the papers at Worchester, Mass., with another discovery. It is no less than a high pressure steam engine without any boiler! The Spy says:-"A small tank, not larger than the cylinder, which con- was a most successful demonstration. The speeches tains water that never becomes hot, takes the place of the huge death-dealing boiler. With everything cold at the start, the engine works up to a pressure of thirty-six pounds to the inch, in

three minutes!" -The following table will be read with interest by the curious in such matters: Man grows for 20 years, and lives 90 or 100 Horse $\frac{25}{20}$ 10 12 20 Camel

PENNSVI. VANIA LEGISLATURE.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. The Rannas Matter b fore the

Senate.

SPEECHES BY MESSAS SEWARD AND THOMPSON ON IT. Another Terrible Disaster! Burning of Steamer Emma Battle near Mobile

RE-OPENING OF THE SLAVE TRADE. Democratic Meeting in New York--The President Susialned. MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS IN ROCHESTER,

CHICAGO, ETC.

FORTY LIVES LOST!

&c., &c., &e. [Special Despatch to the Morning Post.] PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. HARRISBURG, March 3 .-- Senate .- The following ills were read in place: By Mr. Gazzam, relative to rehicles and wa' ir lines, as recommended by Councils : relative to party walls; the opening of streets

and for reducing the Flour Inspector's feet.

gave rise to considerable debate, and was postponed for the present. The re-charter of the Merchants' and Manufactu rers' Bank came up, when Mr. Wilkins urged the rassage of the bill. Mr Wright opposed the bill, which passed a second reading by a vo's of 18

against 7. House.-The House proceeded to consider the Militia bill, which was slightly amouded in Committee of the Whole, and made the special order for Wednes day, by a vote of 55 to 22. The bills to legit mate Natt's Aderia M'Kes, and to igned by the Governor. Many Western members will be in your city ;

THIRTY-SIFTH CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION Yesterday's Proceedings.

SENATE. Mr. Hammond offered a joint resolution author izing the Secretary of the Navy to pay officers and seamen in the expedition in search of Dr. Kane the ame rate allowed in Dehaven's expediton. The hour of one having arrived, the special order the day, the Kansas bill, was taken up. Mr. Coward delivered a lengthy speech on the subect of Kansas, discussing the following propositions First, That whereas in the beginning the ascendency of the slave States was absolute, it is now being re ersed. Second, That whereas, heretefore, the National Government favored the change of belance from slave States to the free States, it has now reverted this policy, and opposes the change. Third, That national intervention in the Territories in favor of slave labor and slave States, is opposed to the natural, social and moral developments of the repub lie. In arguing these propositions, Mr. Seward said that Nebraska was resigned to free labor without a struggle, and Kansas became a theatre of the first national conflict botween slaveholding and free labor. Immigrants mot face to face to organiza through the machinery of republican action, a civi community. In the first hour of trial, the new sys tem of popular sovereignty signally fails, because i is impossible to organize by one sir ple act, in one

day, a community perfectly free, perfectly severeign and perfectly constituted, out of elements unassimi lated, unarranged and uncomposed. Free labor They forgot that the province of a Court is just dis oul sentence does more harm than many foul exam ples; for the last do but corrupt the stream, while the former corrupts the fountain. And they and the tion of the contributors, many of whom we and pay for a newspaper, and also to file more odicus and intolerable than any other among pressure—unable to lie with ease on the left side—with contributors, many of whom we fore us excites apprehension and alarm. There is

side of the chamber of Representatives, and a North Each of them is watchful, joa ous and resolute. direct question involving the adoption of a free State of the free States under the Constitution, and draw after it the restoration of the influence of freedom ment, then the day of dissolution is at hand. Fur whether it recede or not, we shall recognize th Court, and thus reform its political sentiments and Constitution and laws of nature. In doing so, we

practices, and bring them into harmony with the Reliance Mutual Insurance Co. shall not only reassume our own just authority, but we shell restore that high tribunal itself to the posiion it ought to maintain, since so many inalienable rights of citizens, and even of States themsolves, depend upon its impartiality and its wisdom. If you attempt to coerce Kansas into the Union under the people listen to your voice amid the thunders of your cannon? Let but one drop of a free citizen be shed every representative of a free State in either house tock of County Fire Insurance Co. of Congress will blush, and his tongue will refuse to utter the vote necessary to sustain the army in the

Mr. Thompson, of New Jersey, in alluding to end her troubles by admission into the Union the will of the people of Kansas. Replying to many arguments againt that instrument, he instances the es of fourteen States whose Constitutions were adopted without submission to the people. If wrong had been suffered by the opponents of Lecompton, that wrong was the consequence of their own mis conduct, and therefore they have no right to complain; if the Free State party have as large a majority as pretended, they can change any obnexious eatures in the Constitution; but, if in the minority they must submit like good citizens to the will of the majority. But this party do not want peace; they desire agitation. The affairs of Kansas, he con-tended, will be indefinitely worse if not admitted. He was impatient and anxious that Congress be relieved from the consideration of the que that the people be left to settle their own difficulties in their own way under their own State government Then we shall hear nothing more of bleeding Kansas.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House resumed the consideration of the Senate solutions relative to the Naval Retiring Board. Mr. Whitley argued in favor of the resolutions, verely criticising the proceedings of the Naval

Mr. Bocock opposed them, contending that the proceedings of the Board of Inquiry were just, and even if reversed, that many of its supposed victims who are now expecting to get back in the Navy would find themselves mistaken. Messrs. Winslow and Seward both advocated the dution, which was passed by 71 majority. The House then adjourned.

NEW ORLEANS, March 3 .- A bill has passed the louse authorizing the company already organized to Africa, to be indentured for not less than fifteen years. A despatch from Mobile states that the steamboat Eliza Battle was burned at Kemp's Landing, near Demopolis, on Monday morning. Thirty-nine live were lost, with 1200 bales of Cotton. Among the lost was the Rev. Mr. Newman, of Louisville. Many were frozen in the water. Gen. Walker arrived here on Monday, and has taken the old quarters of Gen. Henningsen here. He voluntarily gave bail to-day in \$4,000 to appear on the fourth Monday of April.

From Washington WASHINGTON CITY, March 3 .- In a former des patch it was stated on the authority of leading Domocrats, that the calculation was that the Kansas bill would pass the House by fifteen majority. On the Gen. Iram Dye is appointed Marshal of the North-

Grand Democratic Rally in New York. New York, March 3.—The grand rally of the &c. Als &c. &c. Democracy in support of the Kansas policy of the administration filled Mozart Hall, last evening, and PITTSBURGH COACH FACTORY.

NEW YORK, March 3 .- The Democrats elected the Mayors in Rochester and Oswego yesterday. The opposition have a majority of Aldermen in the former, and the Aldermen are tied in the latter. Chicago Election. CHICAGO, March 3 .- The municipal election yes-

Elections in New York State.

Stone & Co. Boston, March 3 .- At an adjourned meeting of the creditors of Lawrence, Stone & Co, before Judge Ames, of the Insolvency Court, claims were allowed amounting to \$2,000,000, making the total amount of debts thus far allowed against the firm \$2,071,000.

Connecticut Democratic State Conven-NEW HAVEN, March 3 .- The Democratic State Convention met here to day and nominated General James T. Pratt for Governor and John Cotton for Lieutenant Governor. Resolutions approving of the policy of President Buchanan, as expressed in his naugural address and subsequent messages, were shopted under the operation of the previous question.

Railroad Collision. ZANESVILLE, March 3 .- A collision occurred this morning on the Central Onio Railroad, about eight niles cast of here, between the night accommo latior and freight trains. Two fireman named t'urcell and leager were instantly killed, and several were injured, but none badly.

LEGAL BIRDS OF PREY .- There is a class of hangers on to every profession in life, no matter how honorable and respected in itself, who bring it into ridicule and diagrace; and no calling is more subject to this objection than the legal profession. In every community there is greater or less number who may be appropriately ermed "birds of prey," who watch an opportunity to pounce upon any kind of game that wil save them from starvation. An honest openhanded case is seldom committed to their charge, and hence they are compelled to watch the police curts, magistrates' office, and grogeries to be first to tender their services to any luckless The House bill to fence railroads in Beaver county | wight who happens to get within the meshes of justice for drunkenness, rowdyism, or petty thieving. If a victim has no money they accept his clothes, a mortgage on his household furniture, or an order for wages. If an article ap pears in a newspaper giving the name of some fellow in connection with a disgraceful affair the legal vulture seizes the first copy he can ay hands upon, and hastens to convince the individual before he is out of bed in the morning how badly he has been treated, and assure him

that under the ruling of the courts, the pub ishers are liable for slander. A suit is comnenced or threatened, and newspaper men must submit to be fleeced by a compromise, or be neo: porate the castern Sons of Molta, have been muleted in a heavy bill of costs to defend a suit which is generally commenced upon shares by the "limbs" of an otherwise honorable fraterity. Until the profession of the law is purgo of such characters, honorable members mu continue to suffer from the association.

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