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Mahton Hutchinson Heberton.
In down to to the adjounment of the Court on Saturday erening, April 1 st . On Monday morning, the evidence of the defence was again
resumed, and a large nunber of winesses examined as io the prisoner's state of mind, at the
time of the perpetration of the nurder. They all testified that he was laboring under strong
mental excitement, bordering on phrensy; and that on the sulject of his sister's disgrace, he was slark mad.
On Monday afiernoon, the testimony for the
defence was finished, and the Counsel for the Prosecution began with their rebuting evidence. They endea ored to establish that Mercer, at the time of the morder, was only exci-
ted and not insame, and therefore could not be held guilless of the crime. Sereral plyssicians ity. They defined it accordinz to the geneially received notions of the medical profession
throughout the country, and expressed very sirong doubss whether the symplums, testified to in Mercer's case, were those of insaniy.
Alvempts were also made, but wihhout successs, to prove the prisoner a young man of violent and vindiciire eelings; and that his sister had
encouraged Hebeton in his libertine behavior. The prose cution then rested, and contrary to nounced that they would offer no more evidence. It was now Tuesday evening, and the
Court adjuurned till Wednesday morning, when Mr. Carpenter began the summing up to the jury,
for the prosecution. His speech occupied three ken of. Peeer D- V, and is sery highly sponoon, and occupied the attention of the Court until its adjournment, with a most powerful ap. peal in favor of the prisoner. Garret D. Wall spoke ably, eloquently, and feelingly on the torney General Molleson closed for the prose-
At half past four ocelock, on Thursday afies noon, Judge Elmer began his charge to the He wás quite impartial; merely laying down leating the facts entirely to the jury The jururs then retited to their room, to de however, the bell was rang, and they returned
to the bar. The greatest anxiety now prevail ed to learn the prisoner's fate, by the assembled
multinude. The proseculing Aucney here suggested, that whatever might be the verdict he hoped the audience would keep perfectly quiel, and make no demonstration eilher of ap the prisoner, also joined in this reques
The Clerk then asked the jurors if they had
agreed. To which they answered, "Yes." He then asked them who should deliver thei verdict. They answered "our foreman." The
Clerk then said, $\cdots$ Mr. Foreman, how say you, do you find the prisoner guily in the manne and form as he is indicted, or not guilty.
The foreman replied, NOT GUILTY. Notwithstanding the efforts which liad made to suppress it, this announcement was tion. Silence was instantly restored by order of the Judge, and the prisoner, on motion of his counsel, was discharged from custody
He remained overnight, in Woodbury, at the house where his fanher and mother had stayed during the trial, and relurned to Philadelphia,
early on Friday morning, where he was awaite.l, and warmly greeted by a large number o naxiaus friends
His acquittal has giren the most unbounded katisfaction, as far as we have been able to learn, all through the country. The injuries character. The villany of Heberton of the Sinckest dye. And the prorocation of young bupe this case will be a warning both to a wful thertines, and to excitable brothers. The fate tell the pangs of renurse which now tear the Lusoma of young Mercor, since reason has again

## assumed her empire orer his mind, when he reflects that he twok the life of a fellow being who was unprepared to meet his God, although that fellow being was an enemy of mankind. How irve it is, that crime ever brings with bution or repentance.

## Jefferson's Birth Day

Friday the 14th of April inst., will be th
one hundreth anniversary of the birth of Thiom as Jefferson, the author of our Declaration Independence, and the third President of the places, in a becoming manner. At Philadel phia, the Hon. George M. Dallas will deliver an Oration.

## Monree Edwards.

This notorious forger, who was sent to the N. York Sing Sing State Prison for ten years, endeavored to make his escape one day last
week. He secreted himself in a large drawer of the table on which he used to cut out shoes and boot tops, and got another prisoner to report that he had drowned himself. The river
was instanly dragged, but no dead body found. This created the suspicion of the keeper of the prison, and a search was instituted throughout the building. Upon trying the drawer in which and one of the overseers of the prisoners have the key. The drawer was broken open, with a bottle of brandy and a lot of crackers under his arm. It was no doubt his intention
io escape as soon as the surprise of his disappearance had died away.
The day after Edwards was found, he was haced at the whipping post, his back bared, and a strong athletic keeper selected, who apto his quivering skin, that made him wince again. Shortwell, the shoe-making agent, who was placed in the room where Edward's was
confined, to deliver out work to the convicts, was held to bail on Saturday, in the sum o $\$ 1000$, before the Justice, who held the exam-
ination at Sing Sing. The crime of aiding and assisting in the escape of a prisoner is a felo-
ny, and punishable by State prison confinement He is now again at his old trade of cutting boo

More Districting.
A Bill apportioning the State into Senatorial and Representative Districts has finally passed both branches of the Legislature, and been
signed by the ' Governor. It forms Monroe, Pike, Carbon, and Schuylkill into a Senatoria! District, which is to elect one member. Northampron and Monroe,
three Representatives.

The New Connty
We have at length been favoured with a co py of the Bill erecting a new County to be
called Carbon, out of parts of Northampton and Mouroe. It takes from us but one township Fenn Forest. Our sister county is robbed to
the tune oi seven. Three Commissioners are the tune of seven. Three Commissioners are suitable spot for the Seat of Jnstice, which is to be as near the centre of the county as may
be. Taxes are to be laid and collected and all law proeeedings instituted the same as if the Counties had not been dirided, until the third
Monday of November next. The first the new county is to be held on the 18th December next.

## Torthampton Eank

The notes of this institution are quoted at 80 per cent. discount in Philadelphia, and hard ple will not touch them at scarcely any price. the Directors speak as if they would be ye oopen it again in a few weeks, and pay speors, the Bank is closed till he 231 of month. After that time, they must either open it and go on with their business, or put its af. Notes of a thain of liquidation. The Relief Notes of the Bank pass as well as ever. Much
difficuly is experienced by the people of Lehigh County, for want of money wherewith to ransact business. The Norihampton Bank
Notes formed aearly their entire circulation.
The Belvidere Bank has deelared a dividend The Belvidere
of $31-2$ per cent.

## A New Paper.

We have received the third number of the Carbon County Transif." paper just commenced at Mauch Churk, Car Con County, by J. H. Sewgas \& O. H. WheEL
er. is of imperial size, well printed, and professes neurality in politics. We wish the ditors success.


Tigertail, the celebrated Seminole chief

| FOR THE JEFFERSONIAN REPCBLICAN. <br> Edacation. <br> While we view with pleasure the operation | "I'll never dance at another ball," as Col Webb said, when describing his late duel with Tom Marshall. |
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| occurrence which seems to retard the progres |  |
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| without being careful to have every round inthe Ladder secare upon which they are ascen- |  |
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| ding, and when teachers are doomed without any alternative on their part to receive such answers as the following, (which actually oceurred not forty miles from here,) we think that in |  |
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| addition to the other qualifications necessary for a teacher, they would be glad to have the propensity of laughing in their sleeves when | Grand Jurors. |
|  | 1 Edward Hoodmacher, Chesnu |
| they choose.and recite. | 2 James Fenner, Lower Smithf |
|  | 3 John Pope, Cooibaugh |
| Who was King George ? | ${ }_{5}$ Peter Berger, Tobyhann |
| Why he was a man I suppos | 6 John Harman, Middle Smithif |
| "How did they get the emigrants back ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ " | 7 John Chambers, |
| Why in a ship of course, they dud'nt carry 'em | 8 Jacob Dull, P |
| on a slab. | 9 John Kelsey, Penn Fo |
|  | 10 Abel Staples, Hamilton |
| ingman, April 10, | 11 Henry Weitsell, Tobyhann2 |
| We find the following in the last Lehigh(Allentown) Bulloti: | 13 David Heller, Price |
|  | 14 Benjamin Price, do |
|  | 15 Lawrence Fisher, Chestnuth |
| Allentown) Bulletin:The eirculation of the Northampton Bank | 16 George L. Van Buskirk. Hamil |
|  | 17 Peter Ace, Middle Smithfield |
| averaged during a period of ten years 350,000 . <br> The circulation of the Northampton Bank stood, | 18 Adam Brotzman, Smithfield |
|  | 19 John Hall, Pocono |
| January 18, 1842 $\quad \$ 512,854$ | 20 Josiah Pratt, Penn Forest |
| April 19,1842 269,460 | 22 John Musch, Stroud |
| July 19,1842. 249,160 | 23 Heary Houser, Hamilton |
| Ociober 18, 1842 191,004 | 24 Jacob L. Houser, Stroud |
| March 13, 1843 95,040 |  |
| The above is an extract of the statements published by the Northampton bank, with the promise at the furthest to resume specie payments on the 3d of July, 1843. | Prer |
|  | 1 Mark Miller, Stroud |
|  | 2 William Eschenbach, |
|  | 3 James Johnson, Coo 4 4 Jacob Correll, Ross |
|  | 5 Henry Deitrick, Hamil |
|  | ${ }_{6} 6$ Dewalt Fisher, Chestn |
| The Astrologer's Horoscope by Hague, for | 7 Joseph Altemus, Ross |
| April, contains the following important information to females regarding the month of A pril: | ${ }^{8} \mathrm{~J}$ Jacob Starner, Chestnut |
|  | 10 Jacob Miller, Hamilton |
| "This month will be fraught with elopements and love-quarrels. The planet which afflicts | 11 James Bell, Jr. Smithfield |
|  | 12 Peter Albert, Middle Smithfie |
| Venus governs men with bushy beards-some black and some sandy. Marriage should be | 13 Edward Lee, Stroud |
|  | 14 James Mixell, Ross |
| black and some sandy. Marriage should be avoided by all females born during the first part of June, September, December and March." | 15 Adam Andrews, Stroud 16 Charles Frantz, Hamilto |
|  | 16 Charles Frantz, Hamilton |
| There, ladies, we don't charge anything for copying this account of the planets. | 18 John Brutzman, Penn For |
|  | 19 George Flight, Ross |
| ermont Sugar. | 20 Simon Williams. Hamilt |
|  | ${ }^{21}$ Daniel Brown, Chestn |
| The Montpelier Watchman estitmates that the maple sugar produced in that State, the | 22 William Coffiman, Pri <br> 23 Jacob Frantz, Ross |
|  | 24 Charles J. Price, Price |
| the maple sugar produced in that State, the present season, at the low price of 5 cents per pound, will amount to $\$ 1,000,000$. This will make the quantity of sugar about 20,000 hhds. In 1840 the quantity was but 5500 hhds. | ${ }_{25}$ Themas Shively, Pocono |
|  | ${ }^{26}$ Amos Miller, Stroud |
|  | ${ }_{28}^{27}$ Samuel Deahl, Stroud |
| In 1840 the quantily was but 5500 hids. <br> Respect. | 29 Abraham Neyhart, Smith |
|  | 30 George Kresge, Chestnu 31 David Gregory do |
| The town of Whitefield, N. H. has elected | 32 Jacob Steen, Pocono |
| to the Legislature, Join Burns, Esq. an old Revolutionary soldier, who fought at Bunker | 33 John Miller, do |
|  | 34 John Palmer, Strond |
| Hill, and who also served during the last war. He will be 88 years old next August. | 35 Simeon Schoonover, |
|  | He will be 88 years old next August. |
| How to prevent Drowning. <br> Sinking in the water is occasioned by hold- |  |
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| falls into deep water, he will rise to the sur- |  |
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| his hands. If he move his hands under water, |  |
| in any manner, his head will rise high enough to allow him liberty to breathe; and if he move |  |
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## Truly Horrible <br> The Pittsburgh Sun, of the 23d ult. tells the

 for the respectability of its authority. It makethe heart thrill with horror to read A gentleman just from Armstrong county, most appalling nature. There is no reason, we fear, to doubt the truth of it. It has happen ed at what is familiarly called a "raising,"
gathering of neighbors to erect a log barn. rathering of neighbors to erect a log barn.
While the men were engaged in erecting he barn, some wonen were catching chicken
and cuting their heads off, preparatory to feast usually served up on such an oceasion Two children, a boy and a girl, having observ ed the process gone through with by the wo-
nan, with the chickens, one of them laid her head down on a block of wood, while the othe Two men on the top of the barn, who were i the act of receiving a ligg from those who were
pushing it up from below, hearing the screams pushing it up from below, hearing the screams
f the woman, and terrified at seeing the horrid sight, let go their hold of the log, which fell, The details of this horrid affair are to sickening o admit us to dwell upon them; it is sufficien to state that our informant may be relied upon.
It is remarked with great show of reason that a country editor, collecting debis, carryin
on a farm, and taking care of his children whe down with the measles, is not expected to hav
is paper entire original.
The unmarried women of Hamburg wear heir hair braided in two tails, hanging down
wearly to the ground. On the day of marriag nearly to the ground. On the day of marriag
one of these tails is cut off; and if the lady ne of these tails is cut off; and if the lad
urvive her first husband, and be fortunate enough to obtain a second, she loses the re maining tail.
A jobber remarked that of all his hired hand none were so dreadful polite to him in hin pres-
ence as those whe idled their time in his ab-

The innocent and good of all religions shall have no cause
of the :tumpet.

Review of the Markets.
Stroudsburg, April 12, 1843 Wheat Flour, per bartel Rye, do do
Wheat, per bushel
 Corn per bustel
Clover Seed per bush Clover Seed per bushel
Timothy Seed per bushel $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Oats } & \text { do } \\ \text { Flax Seed do }\end{array}$ Buter per pound
Eggs, per dozen Hickory wood, per cord
Oak, do do Macherel, No. 1
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Philadelphaa, April 1, 1813

## Apples, Green, $1-4$ peck,

Apple Buter per quart
Beef, chaice pieces per lb
Other
Corned
Tongues each
Drted per pound
Buckwheat meal, 28 poun
Beans, White, per quart Lima,
Bunch,
Beets, Bunch,
Blood Pudフ̉ng
Ben
Butter, superior
inferior,
Corn, Y ellow, per bushel,
Chesse, New Jersey, per el, Celery, bunch
Cherries, dried, per quart
Cabbage, per head Cabbage, per head
Cranberries, per quart
Carrots, bunch Ducks, domestic, per pair
Red Necks, Eggs, per dozen
Flour, Wheat

The Bankrupt Law is Repealed

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Fowls, per pair,
Grain, Wheal, per bushel for Red,
Rye, " "
Guinea Fowls, per pair
Geese,

## Honey, eact pound Horseradish, root

## Hams, Jersey, per pound

 Indian Mennsylvania, per poundLard, quarter of a peck Lard, Jersey, per pound
Butchers' Mutton, per pound, Nuts, Shellbark, per quart Oals, per bushel
Oysters, per hund Oysters, per hundred
Purk, Fresh, per pound Pidgeons, Wild

Putatoes, White, per bushel | Sweet, "̈ |
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| Peaches, Dried, "undred |
| Rye Flur, per hundre | Peaches, Driea,

Rye Flour, per hundred
Seed, Clover, per bush a Timothy,

Herd Grass, | Flaxseed, at prices from $\$ 1,37 \mathrm{al}, 40$ |
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to Act of Assembly of Pennsylvania.
The subscribers have been for the last eighreen months, builaing and for the prosecuting of
lishment, with machinery
their business, which they have completed, and in full operation. They now have on haud and

## Ploughs, Lumber Wagons,

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cheaper for ready pay, than can be purchased any other establishiment in this country.
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Best side-hill Ploughs
Best side-hill Ploughs for
Plough Shares 2s. 2s. 6J and 3s 600 lares and shares with cutters for 3s. 6 d . Oth

almost every description, both wrought and TURNING, of wood and iron, and repairing of wagons, Carriages, \&c. \&c. neatly execuThese are the times for bargains and thos on doubt is, can satisfy themselves by calling
Milford April $12 \cdot 1843$ ROYS \& HELLER.

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Turkies, each
Veal, per pound 62as1 03

## NOTICE.

The unlersigned having been appointed liy amine the accounts and make distribution of the assets to and among the credinors of the estato
of HENRY MILLER, tate of Lower Smithsald conoly, deceased, will day the 17 th day of April next, at 10 o'elock Craig's Meadows, hen and there all persons interested are required to present their claima
or be debarred from coming in for a shave of of he debar
said assets.

## NO'TICE.

## A Pettion for Discharge and Cerificate un-

 der the Bankrupt Law, has been filed tyJohn Eylenberger, Tobacconiss, Mont And Friday the 26 ih day of May next at 11 oclock, A. M. is appointed for the hearing
thereof, before the said Couth, siting in Bankrutey, at the District Court Room, in the City of Philadelphia, when and where the Creditors of the said Petioner who have proved their pear and show eause, if any they hare, why
such Discharge and Certificate should not be granted.

FRAS. HOPKINSON,
Philadelphia, March 1, 1843, …10t.
NOTICE.
Sherman's Poor Man's Plasters, Cough Lozenges, and Peters' Pills; For sale st this office.

