here although the Clerk has signed the pa-Judge BLYTHE. The party has a right per, that does not cure the defect of the to read his affidavits without previously want of a Seal. All proceedings of Courts of Record can only be attested by their Mr. Fisher. The affidavits proposed Seals.—All at events, a proceeding of this

what they contained, nor does your Honor stone's Commentaries and Brown's Re-F.) that if your Honor will not permit us Court requested him to postpone his arguto inspect them, that you take them and ment, announcing that the hour of adjourn-

AFTERNOON SESSION. As soon as the Court opened, Mr. Fisu-

mentioned, were incompetent in law to per-form any such act, not having been sum-the heads of those whom a jury of their an Indictment drawn by me, and found to stated that John Snyder, who had been lets of the county of Cumberland, James late of the county of Cumberland of the Common moned according to law and under the august of the county of Cumberland county, Corge wealth, rose and stated that the counted for the Common wealth were disposed to try as an august of the county of the count thority of the court, no writed ventrefactas under the scal of the court of Quarter Sesual and the court of Quarter Sesual and the present and send up to the present and send up to the Grand up at the August sessions a count sessions of the acts of the several provisions of the acts of the several provisions of the acts of the in drawing, selecting, summoning, or the in drawing, selecting, summoning, or the individual and his worthy compeers the in drawing, selecting, summoning, or the individual and his worthy compeers the count of the court to bind him the present and send up the members of the individual, and some of the laws of th defendants, ounged on the act of Assembly of this Commonwealth, of the 3d Decem-of this Commonwealth, of the 3d Decem-ber 1782, or HIGH TREASON, as well will proceed to show. And first, I am as for the offences charged in the present charget with having declared that I would over. over the jurior's names in the panied, which of December in the Year was granted. On calling over the names, and december to the present state of the country, and the defendant cannot be called on the present state of the country, and the defendant cannot be called on the defen

witmen: and consequently without affording me an opportunity to cross-examine them, and strip them of their exaggeration and talse coloring and to expose the petty, contemptible malignity of their authors, and their sides and their sides

of introducing them here is but too apparement. The Indictment (said he) must be a draw Grand Jurors for the January Sestions, and there was no authority in the sions, and there was no authority in the Sheriff and Commissioners to draw the said and the middle of March last (the 17th Eag of Roancke, N. C. by accident, is announced in made in the middle of March last (the 17th Eag of Roancke, N. C. by accident, is announced in made in the middle of March last (the 17th Eag of Roancke, N. C. by accident, is announced in the Raleigh Register. It appears that he left his cause for the month.)

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Common Pleas, which had been affixed by Beight on board."

mistake of the clerk to the venire for that

CLEMENCE:—Lieutenant Governor Arthur has to them, fully assured that no honorable Grand Jury who had found that they should to them, fully assured that no honorable be put upon their trial for violating and convict patriots belonging to New York. trampling upon the constitution and laws of

possession.

Mr. Barton replied, that the cousel for the Common wealth have consented to the motion to quash the Infectment, he should not have made any reply; if the counsel had desire to convict them, and with entertain-desired was shroulded with black crape.

The Gallon Law went into operation on the 9th in Mississippi. The Vicksburg Whig says, it was a day of general mourning among the proprietors of drinking houses. We saw one establishment disposing of its drinking upon the constitution and laws of The Gallon Law went into operation on the 9th in Mississippi. The Vicksburg Whig says, it was a day of general mourning among the proprietors of drinking houses. We saw one establishment disposing of another was shroulded with black crape. not have made any refly, if the counselhad contented himself with the simply stating in secret a design to convict them RIGHT contented himself with the simply stating in secret a design to convict them RIGHT contented himself with the simply stating in secret a design to convict them RIGHT converted the simply stating in secret a design to convict them RIGHT converted the simply stating in secret a design to convict them RIGHT converted the simply stating in secret a design to convict them RIGHT converted the simply stating in secret a design to convict them RIGHT converted them RIGHT converted to the simply stating in secret a design to convict them RIGHT converted to the simply stating in secret a design to convict them RIGHT converted to the simply stating in secret a design to convict them RIGHT converted to the simply stating in secret a design to convict them RIGHT converted to the simply stating in secret a design to convict them RIGHT converted to convert them RIGHT converted to the simply stating in secret a design to convict them RIGHT converted to convert the RIGHT converted to convert them RIGHT converted to convert them RIGHT converted to convert them RIGHT converted to convert the contented himself win the simply stating ing in secret a design to convict them RIGHTsent up to the Grand Jury at the August of one hundred or more, (to the jurors afore right to read the affidavits without appristant their power during the recess of the Court, to him that insead of talking about "yelp-spared, will on all occasions devote the and that they had come to a conclusion as ing curs" of hom he knew nothing and best energies of my mind and body to their joice than regret that the late by was quash. December in the Year of One their contents. the gentlem'n to have explained away the ration of the Laws to their former validity charges byught against him by the persons and omnipotence. I have heretofore pubwhose ofdavits had been read. He then licly declared in the presence of some of uoing so, and hence our free declarations of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania before the trial—declarations which we here and unlawfully, riotously, routfast the more freedom, inasmuch as we are not witnesses or so concerned in court at the petty malignity he entertains and the Venire had been read. He then licly declared in the presence of some of the Court of Common Pleas affixed to it, the Court of Common Pleas affixed to it, aforesaid, did unlawfully, riotously, routfast the affidavits had been read. He then licly declared in the presence of some of the Court of Common Pleas affixed to it, the Clerk, through inadvertance or negrously, and tumultuously, assemble and gather of the Seal of the Court of we are not witnesses of so concerned in er together to disture the peace of the said When Mr. B. had mished his congenial operated upon their minds so far as to bring that they had been prepared expressly for mind that I possess shall be vigorously except they had been prepared expressly for mind that I possess shall be vigorously excourt as to render plant speaking indenease. Nay, plain speaking has been rendered nesessary by the course of other presses in together, did then and there make great Harrisburg, and they and the public shall noises, riot, tumult and disturbance, and have it. noises, riot, tumuit and disturbance, and he read to the Court, and stated that Mr. ALthen and there unlawfully, riotously, routnicks and Mr. Rawn would argue the quesopinion that the indictment should not be tion, the motives which prompted it, and ings of personal hostility towards them, but

> spect to persons. Judge BLYTHE. Let the Indicament be Mr. Fisher now rose and moved that all he defendants against whom the bill of indictment has been found, should be bound

Court and jury in a boofless inquity as to the guilt or innocence of the defendants, inno authority by law to act in that capacity, asmuch as if this venire was politicly stated when first up, that he had no feel or Bills of Indictment as should be preferance.

Judge BLYTHE. I will direct all those

wealth's counsel would not oppose the quashing of the present all of Indictment, had been prepared by him, were in his bound over in recognisances, to be again hand writing, and had been introduced by bound over in the same areas.

A LAMSEL REPUTATION.—At the March term of the Court of Common Pleas for Huron county, Ohio, a Miss Marietta Washburn obtained a verdict for \$1145 damages against an ungallant chap named Hiram Wells, for certain slanders he had uttered against her fair finne. With the true magnanimity of a virtuous and high-minded girl, she immediately came forward and forgave the payment of all except \$200 and the costs.

to be the work of an incendiary.

Conviction.—The trial of John E. Gould, for

Three Steamhoats Lost.—The H. L. Kinney, cargo-hides, on a trip from St. Louis to Louisville, atruck a log, near Cape Grardeau, and went down.

The Renown, on the Arkansas river, bound down, was sungged. Loss total,
The St. Louis Bulletin of the 15th says: "The General Leavenworth reports the Alert sunk near Portland, on the Missouri. Boat total loss. No

The Baltimore American states that the rail road between Chambersburg and Hagerstown will be opened for travel about the 5th of July next. A continuous route of rail road communication will then be open between this city and Hagerstown by way of Chambersburg, Carlisle, Harrisburg and Lancaster.

The Court at St. Louis, has been for some time oced bypiim, had been reduced to writing by him had been produced in Court by him; the presence of all of them now here, that I believe to be the sacred cause of the Court at St. Louis, has been to some time to charged with the trial of Gen. Gratiot. The Judge charged the Jury strongly against admitting the claim of the General for services performed, but after long deliberation, the jury returned into court, and declarated that they could not agree. There were two for not agree. There were two for

Mrs. Simmons was recently committed to prison an Wood county, Ohio, for the deliberate murder of ther husband. She severed his head from his body with an axe while he was asleep. The reason given for the act was that her husband would not comply with her wish to return to the county from which they had removed.

AN AFFAIR OF HONOR .- Much excitement was

The Washington Globe states that Mr. Orme, a teller of the Bank of the Metropolis, recently took fifty thousand dollars from the Bank. The Cashier's suspictons being aroused, he ascertained the deficiency, and upon charging the teller, he sonfessed everything, and pointed out the person who had it in possession, Mr. Goodrich, a clerk in the Department, Upon the arrest of this person, the money was resovered.

From the Pennsylvania Intelligencer. "Treason and Riot Case." COMMONWEALTH VS. CHARLES PRAY, JOHN W. RYAN, ADAM DILLER, JOHN SAVAGE, Pennsylvania, as were enjoined upon them plish that object, AND OTHERS, FOR RIOT AND DISTURBANCE OF THE LEGISLATURE IN DECEMBER LAST.

fane on the matter; and accordingly, to risburg aforesaid, in the county and Comrightly inform the public mind abread, we monwealth aforesaid, with force and arms, publish in our subsequent columns a full, did unlawfully, riotously, and routously asfair and candid account of the proceedings, semble and meet together, at the State Capto which we invite the serious attention of itol of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania,

This case is one of the most important in in the Senate Chamber of the said State the judicial annals of Pennsylvania or of the Capitol, the Senators of the said Common-United States, and hence the necessity not wealth of Pennsylvania then and there being only of stating the truth concerning it at assembled and then there holding a Session present, but leaving to those who shall come of the said Senate of the said Commonafter us a correct history of it in all its bear- wealth of Pennsylvania; and, the said ings. This we had done up to the finding | Charles Pray, John J. M'Cahen, John W. of the bill of indictment by the Grand Jury Ryan, Joseph Hall, John Savage, Aaron at the January sessions of our court, (which r. Cox, Geo. W. Barton, John Snyder, bill was published in our paper of Jan. 19th,) Martin Dunlap, James Black, George Sanand we now continue the narrative, which derson, E. J. Penneman, and Adam Diller, must be painful to the feelings of every patri-together with divers other evil-disposed-perot, as the very base of it is laid in one of the sons to the number of one hundred or more, most outrageous violations of law and order whose names are to the jurors aforesaid as

ever known in this or any other country. Vet unknown, being so as aforesaid assem-Although the conspirators have secured a bled and met together, then and there unlawrespite for a few months, by the force of le-fully, riotously, and routously, did make gil quibles and ingenious but contemptible great noise, riot, and disturbance, and staid subleties, their escape in only temporary. and continued there making such noise, riot, The friends of the constitution & laws and disturbance, for along time, to wit, for throughout the Commonwealth may rest as- the space of three hours, and thereby for sured that the efforts to bring to condign and during all that time, greatly disturbed, realishment the men who have so fearfully disquieted, molested, overawed, and timidaassailed her peace and dignity, will not be ted, the said Senators, of the said Commonbability meet the reward of their homous sembled, with intent to hinder and prevent offences. The evidence against certain intent to hinder and prevent the said Senators and there constituting and the said Senators and there as the said Senators and there are the said Senators are t and if they do not feel the justice of the laws said Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, from they have violated, it will not be because discharging and performing the duties entry they have violated, it will not be because discharging and performing the duties entry they have violated, it will not be because discharging and performing the duties entry they have violated, it will not be because discharging and performing the duties entry they have violated, it will not be because discharging and performing the duties entry they have violated, it will not be because discharging and performing the duties entry they have violated to you or discharging and performing the duties entry they have violated to you or discharging and performing the duties entry they have violated to you or discharging and performing the duties entry they have violated to you or discharging and performing the duties entry they have violated to you or discharging and performing the duties entry they have violated to you or discharging and performing the duties entry they have violated to you or discharging and performing the duties entry they have violated to you or discharging and performing the duties entry they have violated to you or discharging the duties are they they do not deserve it, but because those joined upon them, by the Constitution and affidavits-were called this morning in our effect.

present prosecution. We know them to be of Pennsylvania, to the evil example of all guilty not only of a brutial riot, but of others, in contempt of the said Commonmean anything! With our own eyes we and dignity of the Commonwealth of Penneaw their revelling in unrestrained licentiousness in the Halls of the Legislature, after having driven out that body, and with our own ears we heard their treasonable decla- sent, that the said Charles Pray, John J. rations; and the fact of their having erected M'Cahen, John W. Ryan, Joseph Hall, 'a government within a government—an im- John Savage, Aaron F. Cox, George W. perium in imperio—is before the world; not Barton, John Snyder, Martin Dunlap, James denied, but avowed by themselves. We Black, George Sanderson, E. J. Penne-thereto, or that oug understand that these offences will all be man, and Adam Diller-together with divers Jorce than regret that the late ball was quash December in the Year of Our Lord One their contents.

sylvania.

And the jurors aforesaid, upon their outlis

annovance, disturbance, disquiet, terror and

alarm not only of the Senators of the Com-

monwealth of Pennsylvania, the said Sena-

constituting and holding a Session of the Se-

nate of the said Commonwealth of Penn-

sylvania, but of all other good and peaceful

ty of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

J. M'Cahen, John W. Ryan, John Savage,

Joseph Hall, Aaron F. Cox, and Geo. W:

Barton, having appeared in compliance with

monwealth until the present April court.

On Thursday morning (April 18, 1838,) the Court met at 9 o'clock A. M., and there

being no other indictment ready for trial,

At the same Court, Charles Pray, John

be created by men who shun the truth as they would a pestilence.

Reported for the Pa. Intelligencer. Quarter Sessions of Dauphin County. \ April Term. 1839.

At a Court of Quarter Sessions held in and for the County of Dauphin in January last, the following bill of indictment was returned by the Grand Jury, "a True Bill so far as respects Charles Pray, John J. M. Cahen, John W. Ryan, John Savage, Joseph Hall, Aaron F. Cox, George W. Barton, John Snyder, Martin Dunlap, James Black, Adam Diller, and so far as respects George Sanderson and E. J. Penniman, not a True Bill:"

January Sessions, A. D. 1639.

DAUPHIN COUNTY, Set The Grand Inquest of the Common wealth recognisances previously entered into beof Pennsylvania enquiring for the County fore Judge Blythe, fibey having been brought before him by bench warrants pretions respectively Do present that Charles vious issued by him,) and being again Pray, late of the County Philadelphia, John bound over to appear at the April Sessions, M'Cahen late of the county of Philadelphia, to answer to the above indictment, the trial John W. Ryan late of the county Philadel- was continued at the instance of The Comphia, Joseph Hall late of the county of Philadelphia. John Savage, late of the city of Philadelphia, Aaron F. Cox, late of the county of Cumberland, George W. Barton, late of the city of Lanbaster, John Snyder, the court called on the trial against the conlate of the county of Union, Martin Dunlap, spirators. phia and General Adam Diller, late of the ment before the same jury, as possible, and county of Lancaster-being persons of evil that they intended to try three or more by minds and dispositions, together with di- the same jury if they found that there were vers other evil disposed persons, to the jurors enough in attendance to do so, and humber one hundred or more, whose names desired the Court to direct the clerk to call of Lord One Thousand Eight, the parts, over the jurors names in the pannel, which was granted. On calling over the names, but eighteen jurors, (out of forty eight, the number drawn,) answered to their names.

by the Constitution and Laws of the said. Mr. FISHER here again rose and stated to Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. And the the Court, that none of the defendants had We gave in our last a brief paragraph re- jurors aforesaid, upon their oaths and affir- as yet plead to the indictment, and that he

CHALES Pray before calling upon him to plead.

at the Borough of Harrisburg aforesaid, and

levant to the question about to be tried.

submitting them to the opposite party.

laws are powerless to avenge their assaillaws of the said Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to the great damage, disquiet, ansylvania, to the great damage, disquiet, an-Our opinions have long since been made noyance, and terror of the said Senators of read to you the contents of this affidavit?' 66, 567, sections 108,109,110,111; page to the guilt of those involved in the the said Senate of the said Commonwealth and were then sworn to before you. Neither your Honor nor ourselves then knew Eaton. 5 Sergeant and Rawle. Blacknor the counsel of the Commonwealth now ports. He was proceeding to argue the reknow their contents. I ask then, (said Mr. maining exceptions at length; when the peruse them before they are read, in order ment had arrived. that you may become acquainted with their The Court then adjourned till half past and affirmations aforesaid, do further precontents, and be enabled to judge whether two o'clock, P. M. they contain matter that is pertinent or relevant to the trial or any motion preliminary

Thousand Eight Hundred and Thirty-Eight Mr. Barton then proceeded and read the monwealth;—that it was a matter of great Then why should we mince the matter? with force and arms at the Borough of Har affidavits (as published in the last 'Reporter') doubt with them whether the bill of indict-Harrisburg, and they and the public state that the indictment should not be the manner in which it was carried on, the motives which prompted it, and there unlawfully, riotously, routions of public might see the court, and stated that Mr. Alta in the motives which prompted it, and there unlawfully, riotously, routions of law involved in them, and that as fine and turnitude to the manner in which it was carried on, the motives which prompted it, and ings of personal hostility towards them, but that if the evidence to be given on their trial on the motives which prompted it, and there unlawfully, riotously, routions of law involved in them, and that as first turnult and disturbance, and he read to the Court, and stated that Mr. Alta ings of personal hostility towards them, but that if the evidence to be given on their trial on the motives which prompted it, and there unlawfully, riotously, routions, the motives which prompted it, and there unlawfully, riotously, routions, the motives which prompted it, and there unlawfully, riotously, routions, the motives which prompted it, and there unlawfully, riotously, routions, the motives which prompted it, and there unlawfully, riotously, routions, the motives which prompted it, and there unlawfully, riotously, routions, the motives of public might be defendants upon the received some weeks ago, is yet on fire; and from personal observation, their trial on the merits, and a unusual turnity to wards them, but that if the evidence to be given on their trial on the motives which the manner in which it was carried on, the motives of the manner in which it was carried on, the motives of the manner in which it was carried on, the motives of the manner in which it was carried on, the motives of the conviction, the motives of the conviction, the motives of the conviction of the manner in which it was carried on, the motives of the conviction, the motives of the conviction, the motives of the conviction of the manner in which it was carried on, the motives of the manner in which i

tors being then and there assembled and following reasons, to wit: 1. The persons who acted as grand-jurors, and by whom the said bill was found. at the January sessions, A. D. 1839, had citizens of the said Commonwealth of Pennsylvania then and there being, in contempt of the said Commoliscealth and her Laws, to not having been selected and returned acoffending, and against the peace and digni-

them, for the purpose, without which the whole proceedings were erroneous and il-

legal. 3. The sheriff and commissioners have not complied with the indispensible requi-

4. The persons who acted as grand jurors, and found the bill of indictment above

such Senators, of the Commonwealth of to Court as soon as they should accom- sylvania, in their report of 1838, to the leg-

Counsel CHARLES C. RAWN. | fordeft's.

thereto, or that ought to be read or used in ER rose and stated that his colleagues, Messrs Avres and M'CLURE, and himself, had Judge BLYTHE. The party has the given to the exceptions all the attention in time, to wit, for the space of three hours reply to the arguments of the Counsel for might move an arrest of judgment or fake and more, then next following, to the great the Commonwealth, if necessary, The out a writ of Error, under either of which The court are respectfully asked to quash the above named bill of indictment, for the following reasons, to wit: defective and void.—That therefor they wealth, were not disposed to encounter the labor or occupy the time and attention of the void, and the trial should result the contings of hostility to gratify in introducing red against them. of the said Commoline alth and her Laws, to the provisions of the several acts the evil example of all others in like cases of assembly, directing the mode of selection of the defendants, judgment would those affidavits—his declarations are at various and the trial should result the continuous the defendants, judgment would those affidavits—his declarations are at various and the trial should result the continuous three defendants, judgment would those affidavits—his declarations are at various and the trial should result the continuous three defendants, judgment would those affidavits—his declarations are at various and the trial should result the continuous three defendants, judgment would those affidavits—his declarations are at various and the trial should result the continuous three declarations are at various and the trial should result the continuous three declarations are at various and the trial should result the continuous three declarations are at various and the trial should result the continuous three declarations are at various and the trial should result the continuous three declarations are at various and the trial should result the continuous three declarations are at various and the trial should result the continuous three declarations are at various and the trial should result the continuous three declarations are at various and the trial should result the continuous three declarations are at various and the trial should result the continuous three declarations are at various and the trial should result the continuous three declarations are at various three d ing and returning jurors.

2. The sheriff and commissioners had no authority to select and return, as grand jurors, the person who acted as such at the said January sessions, A. D. 1839, no precept having been isssed by the court, to not complied with the bill, inasmucias it did not charge indications of the several acts of assembly, in drawing and returning persons who understook to discharge the functions of grand-jury found the bill and the commonwealth anther laws, they ought reasons assumed for quashing this Indictions of grand-jury found the bill and the commonwealth anther laws, they ought reasons assumed for quashing this Indiction whom the Grand Jury found the bill and ultiple persons who acted as grand in the commonwealth anther laws, they ought ment, but were introduced merely to grati-who are now in attendance underrecognisan
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The persons who acted as grand in the defendants and to the discharge the functions of grand-jury found the bill and ultiple persons of January 1839.

We said all that we then felt justithe said Charles Pray, John J. M'Cahen, time inquiring if, there was any gentleman of introducing them here is but too apparation ample report of the proceedings in court, among the said control of the month. The June Black Cook of the month of the month. The June Black Cook of the month of t

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The last "Pennsylvania Reporter," in givting a garbled and party-colored statement
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suy, that these affidavits were introduced to
personal, the fact, that I had 'packed the
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found and Sheriff and Commissioners acted without any authority in drawing the Grand Jury, and consequently all their acts as such Grand Jury were absolutely void and of no validity in point of law. no validity in point of law.

The Venire (said Mr. A) to which is atne is represented here by Counsel.

Mr. Fisher then called—'Charles Pray!' and the defendant responded there!'

Mr. Barron, then rose and stated that he had a motion to make, founded upon some affidavits which he held in his hand and would read to the Court of Quarter Seal of the Court of who are my personal enemies—they form had'a motion to make, founded upon some affidavits which he held in his hand and would read to the Court.

Mr. Fisher objected to their being read in they had a right to object to their being read in order to enable them to determine whether an objection to them could be sustained on the court.

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wound my feelings. I cordially field to them and their co-adjutors all the honor and glory achieved in this their last and most valiant attack upon me; and shall content inyself with remarking that if the chival-rous feat they have had the ravery and magnanimity to perpetrate, afords them any pleasurable emotions, they are welcome

called to order and seated by Win. Ayres quashed. Mr. Fisher rejoined. That he would

stated when first up, that he had no feel or Bills of Indictment as should be preferings of hostility to gratify in introducing red against them.

I those affidavits—his declarations are at vatiance—with the facts and the truth.—He had exhibited in his last speech the cloven hoof. He has fully evinced (said Mr. F.) that he too was actuated by motives of petty Commonwealth had no right to kind the considerably shot in the neek.

An Argain of Honon—Much excitement was produced among the men of letters on Saturday week in Baltimore, by the rumor that two members of the typographical fraternity had gone out to search for each other's brains. Both the principals and their seconds were on the ground, armed cap-a-pie, but one party was goo soon and the other was too late.—When they got home it was disovered that they were all considerably shot in the neek. malignity towards myself; -- those feelings over again to answer the same charges. are most manifestly evidenced in the affidaquashing of the present in the same amounts conditionfor several reasons, the frincipal of which for several reasons, the frincipal of which for several reasons, the frincipal of which for several reasons, the frincipal of which was that they were thinselves dissatisfied was that they were thinselves dissatisfied no bearing upon the motion to quash this with the bill, in asmuc'ss it did not charge the defendants with the offence that in the defendants with the offence that in didtement, nor the most remote tendency to gratically street to the fendants and to the following circumstances:—He and to be charged with the laws, they ought who are now in attendance under recognisant for the most peace and dignity that called for the most vidual towards myself, arising from the fact, that he is here to answer criminally upon the heads of the whom a jury of their than they work not oppose the quashing that proceed to show that these affidavits had no bearing upon the motion to quash this indictions. The find one that exploit the council to sions.

The first many the the new spapers said went over the commonwealth. We sake that John Shyder, Martin Dunlap, James Black, and Adam Diller, againgt who are now in attendance under recognisant with a first ment, but were introduced merely to gratically the ment of the fidlowing circumstances:—He and a who are now in attendance under recognisant for the most widness, of that indictions the fact, that he is here to answer criminally upon the heads of the counsel for the defence of the counsel for the defence where the fidlowing control the fidlowing control that he is here to answer criminally upon the heads of the counsel for the defence of the counsel for the defenc was that they were thoselves dissatisfied proceed to show that these affidavits had sions.