

PEOPLESSTATE CONVENTION. The citizens of Pennsylvania who are opposed to the rinciples and measures of the present National Administration, and to the election of men to office who make the principles and measures are requested meet in their respective counties. As d to elect belower to their respective to their representatives in the

Wednesday, February 23d, 1800, tion M. to indicate their choice for the next tyroid deter, nointente a candidate for Covernor, fermed Electoral Ticket, appoint Sonatorial Delegates, and the designate the time and mode of electing District Delegates to the Naironal Convention, and to transact success at the General Election.

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To Renders and Correspondents. We have devoted considerable space on ou first page to extracts from a sermon by Rev. HENLY WARD BEECHER; the "inevitable negro" having become such an important element in Religion Politics and Law, our readers must excuse us, if we give them liberal slices while the feast lasts. But we have also found room for a beautiful poem by CALLANAN; the

"White Patient," a very frenchy episode in

the life of a French Physician; a paraphrase

on Poe's Raven ; another chapter on Eliquette,

and a column of Truths and Trifles. After a "long vacation," we are happy to welcome Winnie Winthrop again to the Herald, and will find a place for her contributions

WHITE AND BLACK.

next week.

A subscriber writes to the Pittsburgh Jour nal as follows:- "I am an Old Line Whig, and vote the Republican ticket; and I want to say to you, that I am about tired of the negro question. I think it is about time to attend to white men, and let the negroes alone. I perceive it is impossible to do them any good; and if we would succeed as a party, we must drop the darkies."

The following is the Journal's reply: . We received the above epistle through the post office. If it was in our power to direct the course of politics, we would not differ very the course of politics, we would not, differ very much from our correspondent. But, alas! we are on the defensive. We cannot—we dare not—desert our ground, while the other side are struggling to force Slavery over the entire North. The repeal of the Missouri Compromise was the first step—the Dred Scott decision was the second—the avowal of President Buchanan, that Kansas was as fully slave territory as Georgia and South Carolina. the ritory as Georgia and South Carolina, the third—the fourth will be made in the Lemon case, now carried up from New York, unless the North fights on-fights ever, to wit: that the Constitution protects Slavery in the States A slave code for the States, as well as the Territories, is now expressly demanded by Gov. Wise and the Richmond Enquirer—this would be number five, and the revival of the slave trade will be number six. Now, we are perfectly willing to 'drop the darkies," to use the phrase of our correspondent, the momen that the other side cease to thrust the darkie in our face. But we fear a Democratic office holder told the truth, a few days since, when an old Whig friend in our presence expressed the same idea. Well, said he, where would the Democracy be without the darkies .. admit our prospects are not promising, but we, at least, have all the South united in our behalf now. Drop the darkie, and we would lose the right bower of the Democratic party. loss the right bower of the Democratic party. No, no, if you Republicans can afford to let Sambo alone, we, at least, cannot on our side. This, though said in sport, like many other sportive remarks, contains much more truth than the usual serious speeches of politicians. Our old Whig correspondent will see, if he looks closely know this question, that the Opposition are on the defensive, and upless they are willing to be gouged, choked, and tramp led on they cannot drop the darkie."

PROGRESS OF THE "CONFLICT."- Since the organization of the Republican party, twelve pro-slavery Democratic members of the Unit ed States. Senate have fallen in the "irrepressible conflict," their places being supplied by Republicans. In 1855, the Republicans had only fifteen Representatives in the United Senate: on the fourth of Ma they will have twenty-seven. In the last Congress, the Democrats had one hundred and sixteen members; in the next they will have but eighty-three, and perhaps not even as many as that. The pro-slavery Democrats are attempting to ridicule and ignore the "irrepressible conflict." while at the same time it is making terrible havor among their own leaders, and scattering their party in the Free States like chaff before the wind.

GEN. SCOTT .- This veteran has been recoived in a very flattering manner at San Francisco. He did not stay long to enjoy the hospitality of that city, but pushed on to San Juan, where his presence was deemed necessary in the present dispute between Gen. Harney and Gov. Douglass. At last accounts from that island matters were quiet, the Americans holding penceful occupation, and the British authorities waiting to see what their Governor intends to do.

OLD BROWN NOT OSAWATOMIE BROWN. -The Lawrence (Kansas) Herald of Freedom says: The cognomen of "Osawatomic" has very gen erally been applied to Old John Brown, though incorrectly. Brown was never a resident of Osawatomie, but resided some eight mile above that place, on Pottawatomie creek. The title, originally, was applied to O. C. Brown Esq., a resident of Osawatomie, and one of the projectors of that settlement, and proprietor of the town site. Presses and politicians are continually confounding these names.

MORNON DEPREDATIONS. -In the late Indian or Mormon massacre of a party of emigrants from Buchanan county, Iowa, while crossing the Western prairies, the dead were found horribly, mangled, and scalped. One little girl, five years old, had both legs out off at the knees; her ears were also cut off, and her eyes were dug out of their sockets; and to all appearance, the girl, after having her legs cut off, had been compelled to walk on the stumps for the sole purpose of gratifiying the hellish propensity of savage barbarity.

A few days since, Conductor Fuller, o one of the New Haven Rallroads, asked young lady for her ticket. He received no response, and touching her gently, still procured none. She appeared to be transfixed to her seat, and in a state of absolute trance Arriving at New Haven, she was placed in charge of parties there, and at the expiration of three days was still in that condition.

NEW YORK BANKS .- The movement of some of the New York Banks will be canvassed very closely. They charge forged checks to the depositor's account, and compel him to prove the checks a forgery Rhus far it has always been a principle of law rea of common sense, that if the bank make a mistake and pay s forged check, the loss is clearly theirs.

DEFEREND, The Georgia Legislature has decided not to go into an election of U. States Senator at this session, deferring action until Its second assembling next year. There is some doubt about the re-election of Mr. Iver son, whose term expires with this Congress,

Read the advertisement of Dr SAN-TORD's Liver Indigerator: d.d. io.a. 18 1 1 200

Excitement at Charlestown Va. A panio seems to pervade all classes in the neighborhood of Harper's Ferry and Charles town, under an impression that an invading army is on its march, to rescue Brown and his fillow prisoners. A ru nor reached Harper's. Forry, that one hundred men armed with Sharpe's rifles were encamped near Charlestown, and a messenger was dispatched, to as-certain the facts. The following dispatches

HARPER'S FERRY, Nov. 18 .- A very large ire occured during the night about four miles dered out expecting an attack, but none was tion.

certained by the messenger, but they will pro-bably be ascertained on the arrival here of the

RICHMOND, Nov. 18 .- Six companies of mills tary are under arms ready to start for Charlestown at a moment's warning. None have left

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- A company comprising 87 infantry and riflemen left Alexandria for Charlestown, by the early train via the Relay House. Capt. Duffey's company of 60 men and four

guns went by a separate train on the Manus-

sas road via Strausburg. From thence they are to march 18 miles to Winchester. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- The government to-day ordered 2000 lbs. of powder, a large number, of Minie balls and howitzer shells, from the Washington arsenal to Harpers Fer-

THE CAUSE OF THE LAST EXCITEMENT -- Harper's Ferry, Nov. 18.—The excitement last-night was caused by the burning of a wheat stack about three miles from Charlestown. The military and the whole populace were called to arms, and the wildest terror prevail ed among the people, with the supposition that Col. Davis had some information of an ap-

proaching danger.

The panic among the people extended to the Colonel, and a messenger was sent by him to Harper's Ferry with a dispatch to the governor, calling for two companies of cavalry.

This morning the fire was found to be the work of an unknown incendiary, but no person could be found in the country on whom suspi-

cion could rest.

There are now a thousand men under arms, and no enemy to be found to encounter.

The troops from Alexandria arrived at The troops from Alexandria arrived at Charlestown this afternoon, and those by the way of Winchester are expected to-morrow

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company have sent Colonel Shutt with an armed posse

to Harper's Ferry, to guard the bridge and property of the Company at that point. There is much dissatisfaction both here and at Charlestown at the precipitate action of Colonel Davis, in sending dispatches for troops instead of first sending out a posse to inquire into the cause of the fire. The people think Sinclair and Cradlebaugh are on their way to they have been made to appear in a ridiculous light before the country, and they are more than half right on that point.

THE Baltimore Exchange advises Virginia to keep cool, adding: "It was but a few days since a religious meeting in Maryland was disturbed by the announcement that the slaves were in insurrection, and in the insane panie and fury, which, ensued an unoffending negro was killed. The same thing, and on a larger scale, may happen any day at Charlestown, unless the citizens take at once a calmer view of their situation. They are not in the slightest danger at this present moment from blacks or whites. There is not the remotest possi-bility that an attack will be made upon them, either to save or avenge Old Brown, and if there was, nothing but a small army would be likely to engage in such an undertaking, and they will have full notice of its approach, and can prepare to repel it. They have the power or Brown and his convicted associates: and they ought to do so with the quiet and dig-nified manner of men who are firmly executing the mandates of the law, and not yielding in anywise to the promptings of revenge. They should check rather than fan the wrathful flames that are hot enough already in the people's bearts, lest the rage which possesses them e-moved-to queuch itself in innocen

WHO WEARS THE BERECHES !- Mrs. Antoinette Brown Blackwell, recently preached to a congregation in Boston, from the following

"When I was a child I spake as a child, understood as a child, I thought as a child, but when I became a man I put away childish

HUMBUGS - It is said that a large swarm of Lombardy bees have been shipped at Havre, for the Agricultural Department of the Patent
Office. They are to be kept until 1861, when
the new hives from them are to be distributed.
They are described as being of a larger give They are described as being of a larger size than the ordinary bee, and having a longer bill, are able to suck flowers inaccessible to the American bee.

We have good a many hum-bugs in this country that have as long bills, and are as perfect suckers as any that ever came from Lombardy.

Clarion paper.

J. R. TURNER, Esq.-In our advertising columns will be found the card of this wellknown architect and builder. His reputation is well established throughout the country, as 18.—An accident occurred on the Indiana known architect and builder. His reputation is well established throughout the country, as the many superbedifices which he has planned and superintended fully attest. The drawings and specifications made by him for the new Court House in this place speak volumes in his favor, while his care in having the structure built in the most substantial mannor, as well as beautiful in style, attest his chrough skill as an architect. His services will prove invaluable to those designing to erect public or other buildings, and we cheerefully commend him to all.

DRUGOED LIQUORS. -- A measure is on foot to remedy this growing evil, by appealing to the next Legislature for the enactment of a law to punish offenders in such a way as will 1 id our State at least, of the sale of poisoned

Typesident Buchanan has done one good act, viz: appointed Rev. D. X. Junkin a Chaplain in the U. S. Navy. He is engaged in the preparation of a History of Pennsylvania—atask for which, by education, industry, and ability, he is necessary and applications. The propagation of the ability, he is peculiarly qualified.

From Pike's Peak. LEAVENWORTH. Nov. 17 .- A. D. Recher, of the Boston Journal, who has just arrived from New Mexico and the Pike's Peak region, re-ports that great excitement prevailed throughout New Mexico on account of the recent In-

dian outrages.
Fifteen returning Pike's Peak emigrants, while coming down the Platte river in boats,

oroup, whooping cough, bronchitts, asthing, Let it be a day of Thanksgiving to a couple while courting by the offer fell asleep. While asleep the young lady's dress took fire. As soon as they awake, the young man made every exertion to extinguish the fire, but without success. The young girl rushed out of the door enveloped in b sheet of flames, which continued to burn until her clothing was all consumed. She lived only a few John Brown. From present appearances, they hours afterwards. The young man will probably be crippled in the hands for life. A will continue to Mide him Brown!!

From the Sandwith Islands. By accounts from Hondlula, to October we learn that King Kamehameha had shot his

pritate Secretary, A. H. Neilson. It is also rumored that immediately after the ecurrence the King refused to Mr. Mc Kibgen, this Surgeon, the privilege of attending Nellson, threatening to shoot him if the went near the house where Neilson had been removed. The next morning, however, he removed. The next morning however, he sent the McKibben, and requested him format der Neilagn all the assistance in his power. It is said that the King beat the Queen, and that from the "Seat of War," will give some idea of the feverish excitement of the people. atter shooting Neilson he stood over the Que and threatened to shoot both her and his child. and threatened to shoot out her and he should be as to jealousy of the Queen a feeling believed by the entire APPOINTMENT BY THE DIRECTORS OF community to he without a shadow of foundation. The Poor.—Heary Snyder to be Steward of

on September 27th, the community was thrown into a great excitement by news from Lahaina that the King had resolved to abdivably he assertained on the arrival here of the rain from Winchester. occurrence; that lie-has offered to make Mr. Neilson all amends in his power: that he entirely exonerates the Queen, and insists upon abdicating and submitting himself to trial. noutening and submitting himsett 10 trial.—The effect of this news was a meeting of the Privy Council, and a petition numerously signed, praying Ilis Majesty to re-consider his resolution, and not to abdicate.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

ARMY INTELLIGENCE. - First Lieut. M Blunt, ARMY INTELLIGENCE.—First Lieut. M Blunt, second artillery, has been relieved from duty at the Military. Academy, and is to proceed immediately to join his company. Lieut. Warren has been appointed assistant professor in the department of punthematics, in the place of Lieut. Blunt, relieved. Major C. C. Sibley, third infantry, has been assigned to the command of the post of Albuquerque, New Mexico.—Assistant Surgeon E. J. Bailey, medical department, has been assigned to duty at Fort Union, New Mexico.—Major C. H. Fry has been ordered to repair to the headquarters at Santa Fo. Major James Longstreet, pay department, has been directed to take charge of Major Fry's district. Leave of absence for Major Fry's district. Leave of absence sixly days has been granted to Second Lieut. B. F. Davis, first dragoons, San Francisco. Assistant Surgeon P. A. Quinan has been relieved from duty at Fort Umpqua, and Acting Assistant Sugeon Hatch ordered in his

Col. Robert E. Lee, of the 2nd cavalry succeeds Gen. Twiggs in the command of the mil-tary department of Texas.

JOHN McDONALD, the man who was arrested as a Harper's Ferry insurrectionist, but who is supposed to be deranged, is still in jail here. in order to investigate his case more thoroughly. A despatch from Boston says he is crazy; but it is thought advisable to hold him until a oyment while there and in the mountains

Washington. Murders and assassinations con washington. Aurders and assassinations continue, but no arrests are mide, as the Mormons systematically obstauct the course of justice, and the Course of forernment. Gov. Johnston, is so restricted by, instructions that he cannot afford protection to those who said it. The presence of tion to those who seek it. The presence of the army at Camp Floyd is of no earthly use but to add to the prosperity of the Mormons, in consequence of the money spent for sup-

THE JAPPA OUTRAGE. - Our Beiru (Syria correspondent writes, under date of Oct. 10, that through the energy of the American Consular authorities at Beirut; the perpetrators of the outrage upon the Dickinson (American) family, have at last been brought to justice. Four of the accused have been imprisoned for life, and the dead body of the fifth, and principal criminal, had been brought into Beirut. This promptness has caused a much, higher estimate to be placed in Swir mann the Advantage. estimate to be placed in Syria upon the American name and power. - Bost. Trav. Configration at Atlanta, Ga .-- Los \$300,000-Two children burnt to death

ATLANTA, Nov. 17 .- A fire broke out in this

ATLANTA, Nov. 17.—A fire broke out in this city at 11-j o'clock on Wednesday night, and raged till 2 o'clock the next morning. The sames originated in a drug store near Stack-feford's auction room, and extended to the Fulton Bank, where they were stayed. The Intelligencer newspaper office is in the ruins; the two uckt blocks up Whitehall street: the buildings in Alabama street from the corner of Markum street up to Downs' grocery; and on Whitchall street to Holbrook's hat store. The principal sufferers are Miller & Co printers; Braunmiller, music store; White & Co., dry-goods merchants; Brown, clothing hall: Wallace, hardware: Lockart, broker Shackleford, auctioneer; Coleman, grocer; Jones, bookseller; Deshong, daguerreotypist; Cutting, dry-goods store; Fish, lawyer; and several confectioners, tailors, barbers, &c. In

he corner of Coleman street down to the Fulton Bank are in ruins. The Fire at Griffin, Georgia. Augusta, Nov. 18.—By the fire at Griffin, on Wednesday, the following buildings were destroyed:—The Empire State printing office; Masonic Lodge building; Phillips & Co's drygoods store; Cherry & Brother's grocery; Sherman & Co., McWilliams & Roberts, Samball McMilliams WE clip the following well-merited dealers, stores; besides several law offices. Five hundred bales of cotton were consumed. The latter was insured for \$32,000. The to-

ACCIDENT ON THE INDIANA CENTRAL RAIL-

injured. The areman and engineer escapingury by jumping off the train.

It is said that over 500 hogs were killed.

The engine, cars and bridge are piled up i

Reported Destruction of Brownsville. The Town Burned and the Citizens Massacred. Washington, Nov. 18 .- The War Depart WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 dispatch from Gen., Twiggs, dated San Antonio, Nov. 12, stating

Full credence is not given to the report. A COURT MARTIAL.—A general court martial has been ordered to assemble at Fort Vancouver, W. T., by direction of Gen. Harney, cammanding the department of Oregon, for the trial of Brovet Major F. O. Wyse, capitain third artillery, and such other delinquents as may be brought before the court. Col. Geo. Wright, ninth infantry, is detailed as president, and Capt. George E. Pickett, ninth infantry, as judge advocate of the court.

The express from Denver City on the 10th, arrived this afternoon with \$10,000 in treasure.

The Provisional government has gone into full operation by the organization of both branches of the Legislature. Mr. Stelle, the Governor elect, delivered a message, in which he argued the necessity for the present form of government, until Congress shall take action in reference to the formation of a Terricoral reverse of the servers and the money were subsequently arrested and the money are subsequently arrested and the money are subsequently arrested and the money are subsequently arrested and the money arrested and the money are subsequently arrested and the money areal subsequently arrested and the money are subsequently arrested

croup, whooping cough, bronchitis, asthins, phthisic sore throat, influenza, and "last, not, and poor a season of feativity, when home

The newspapers, for the last month, which make a bestowal of kiddness to others, John Brown. From present appearances, they

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Town and County Matters-

-SALE POSTFONED -The sale of the roal estate, late of Peter Weibly, deceased, is postponed for the present. It will, however, be sold shortly, of which due botice will be

FOR RENT. Tenants will find several dwellings offered for rent in this number of the Herald, and also a valuable business stand in a neighboring town.

the Poor House, in the place of Joseph Jobach, Esq., who has been obliged to resign inconsequence of ill health.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE .- We understand that Henry Glass has purchased the Washington Hotel property, which he now co cupies, for the sum of cleven thousand four hundred dollars. This is one of the most valunble corners in town.

ISAAC ELLIGIT, Esq., an estcemed citien of Philadelphia, and brother of Mr. Samiel Elliott, of this place, was found dead in his bath-room last week. He was extensively engaged in business as a conveyancer, for твиу усага.

IMPROVEMENTS ABOUT TOWN .- During the summer which has just passed, many very handsome brick edifices have been put up in our town, and although not so large a number as little een constructed in some pre-vious years, Versufficient to convince us that Carliele is steadily increasing in population and prosperity. Indeed, it has often been a matter of surprise to us, that our old borough, with all its natural advantages, has not more rapidly increased in size, population, and in business enterprize. Situated, as it is, in the heart of a healthy, fertile and beautiful valley; with water power unsurpassed anywhere, and with an abundance of capital in the hands of our monied men. Carlisle should not be permitted to lag behind her sister towns in the race of business, wealth and prosperity. It Circunistances have transpired to induce the is within a few hours ride, by rail, of Baltimore uthorities here to retain him a little longer and Philadelphia, and every thing combines to render it a charming rural residence. With these manifold and important advantages, Carthorough knowledge of his life previous to his liste should at once take its place amongst the appearance at Harper's Ferry, and his em foremost of the "country towns" of our own or neighboring States.

With these brief preliminary remarks, we will now proceed to chronicle some of the recent improvements which have come under our own observation, and, should any he omitted.

reflects credit upon the enterprize of its Proprietor. The building, which is an extensive three story brick, is intended as a place for exhibitions, lectures, concerts, &c., the lower apartments being occupied as offices, shops and restaurants. A hall like this has long been a desideratum in Carlisle; and we hope its projector and owner may reap an abundant pecuniary harvest. Major Ruzza is one of our most public-spirited citizens, and has done more than any other to beautify the borough and extend its business. He deserves and must command success.

On West High street, Alfred L. Sponsler, Esq., and Mr. Rufus E. Shapley have each

creeted three story brick buildings.
On Pomfret street, the School Directors have
bad erected arbities large brick school house,
which will accommodate two-or more schools. We believe that the Directors now own all the school buildings in the borough. On the same street, Messra. J. & D. Rhoads have erected a commodious and substantial three story bricks dwelling house.

On Louther street, the members of the old "Union Fire Company" have put up a commoions Hall, which presents a very fine appear ance. This building is intended to serve as a place of security for their Engine, Hose Carringe and other apparatus. In the Hall the pusiness meetings of the Company will be held. On the same street, Mr. William McMillan and Mrs Blair each have had erected neat brick enements.

On North Bedford, the Messrs. Boyle have prected a large brick edifice : and on South Bedford, Mr. Henry Myers four brick tenant houses. On the corner of Pomfret and Bedfod, Mr. Charles Fleager has put up a very fine brick residence.

On East street, Mr. Michael Minnich has built three additional brick tenant houses. On the corner of North and Pitt, Messrs. James and John Spangler have erected two al amount of the loss has not been estimated. | very handsome brick dwellings; and on South Pitt, Mr. James Moudy a three story brick.

On South Hanover, Mr. George Zuloff has put up a two story brick; and on Church Alley, Mr. John N. Armstrong a large brick back building. On Barrack Lane, Mr. Clark has erected: a

neat frame residence; and in the Northern suburbs, Mr. William McGonigal two, and Mr. R. E. Shapley three frame tenant houses. On the eastern portion of Louther street, Mr.

Jacob Shrom has built a neat frame house. On the corner of Pitt street and Dickinson Alley, the "Empire Hook and Ladder Company" have a very convenient frame building. wherein the apparatus belonging to the Com-

On Church Alley, Messrs. J. & D Rhoads have put up an extensive Warehouse, in the place of the one recently destroyed by fire. In addition to the above, several shops and other small buildings have been erected in different sections of the town.

. The old " MANSION HOUSE HOTEL," at the Railroud Station, since it has been in the occupancy of Major Joseph W. PATTON, has un erwent a thorough repair. An additional building has been added: the rooms have been re-painted and beautified, and many other necessary and tasteful improvements made. The "Mansion House" is now a "first-class" Hotel, and from its central position, and the well known accommodating spirit and business enterprize of Major P., it cannot fail to com mand the patronage of the traveling commu

nity. The grant of the control THANKSGIVING DAY .-- To-morrow will be observed na a day of Thanksgiving in sixteen States, namely : Maine, New Hampshire Massachusetts, Rhode, Island, Connecticut sent form in gold, with which they decamped. They New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Mary Il take not were subsequently arrested and the money re-land, Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan, Alabama land, Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan, Alabam South Carolina, North Carolina and Minnes torial government.

The miners continued to work in several localities, wille many of them were preparing Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is the remedy upon in all the States where the festival has for winter quarters.

Let it he a day of Thanksgiving to all, rich olroles will be again united at the hearth stone; but in the enjoyment of home com forts, let us not forget the christian charities

Judge Douglass is now convalescent.

. PROCEEDINGS OF COURT.

NOVEMBER TERM, 1859. FIRST WEEK. - Court commenced on Monday the 14th, and although not many cases were disposed of during the week, the proceedings

were unusually interesting.

J.W.D. Gillelin, Esq., the District Attorney bleet, was sworn into office and took charge of the Commonwealth, cases with the exception of those which were held over from the August Court. CONTESTED ELECTION CASE.

A petition was presented to the Court, signforth that there was an error in the official returns of the election in Monroe township. for Commissioner, which, when corrected would oust Mr Gongas, the acting Commis sioner; and praying the Court to set a ide the return, and direct that Mr WAGGONER be sworn into office.

Whereupon the Court made the following order:

And now, to wit, Nov. 14, 1859.

The within petition being presented, the Court appoint Monday the 28th day of Nov., 1859, at 10 o'clock. A. M., for hearing the complaint of the petitioners, ten days notice being given to John D. Gorgus, and further award a supcena duces tecum, to be issued and served on Isnac Hull. Esq., to produce, at that time, the fully-list, tickets, and all other documents in his possession in reference to the election held in Monroe township, on the 11th day of Oc-

IN THE COMMON PERAS. Jacob Hursh vs. Adam Miller - This was at action under the Shoriff s Interpleader Act, to try the right of property. Plaintiff took a nom suit. Penrose for Plaintiff; Watts and Parker for Defendant.

IN THE QUARTER SESSIONS. Commonwealth vs. William M. Scouller and George Hoon .- The defendants were Supervisors of Mifflin township, and were indicted under the Act of Assembly for neglect of duty, in not keeping in good repair, the public road leading from Newville to the Doubling Gap. The case was warmly contested on both sides, and the Jury rendered a verdict of not guilty, and the defendants to pay the costs. Sharp, Shearer and Gillelen for the Commonwealth: Miller and Newsham for defendants.

IN THE OYER AND TERMINER. Com. vs. Emanuel Myers, Snyder Rupley, Henry Kiefauvre, and Valentine Gass .- The defendants were indicted for kidnapping, under the Act of 1847. .-

The Commonwealth was represented by F. Watts and A. B. Sharpe, Esqrs. For the defence, Hon Jonathan Meredith, of Baltimore City, Bradly T. Johnson and Grayson Eichelerger, Esqrs., of Frederick, Md., and by S. Hepburn, Wm. H. Miller and H. Newsham, Esqra., of our bar.

The facts of the case are briefly these: In the year 1854, Elizabeth Warfield, of Frederick county, Md., made her last will and testament, in which she manumitted her slaves unconditionally, to take effect immediately after her decease. She died during that year, and her executor, Richard D. Warfield, assum-7 ed the management of the estate. For some three or four years after the death of Miss. Warfield, two of the slaves, Emmeline and her daughter Elizabeth, were, in effect, abandoned by the executor, who suffered them to make their own living and exercise the rights of free negroes in Maryland. In this connection, we may also add, that the husband of Emmeline was named John Butler, and was a slave for a term of years to a man named Hoffman.

About four years after the death of Eliza beth Warfield, it was found that there were not sufficient assets in the hands of her executor to pay all her debts, and in February, 1858, the Orphans' Court of Frederick county decreed a sale of Emmeline and her daughter. as a part of her personal property. Immedintely subsequent to the order of the Court, Emmeline, with her husband and child, es-county, where they resided until June last, when they were forcibly taken from their home by Emanuel Myers and others, carried to Maryland and lodged in the jail of Freder ick county. Myers was subsequently arrested by Sheriff McCartney, and committed to our prison, and after being confined for some time, was liberated on bail.

In the trial of the case, the Commonwealth produced evidence to prove that the man But. ler, his wife and child, had lived in this county for about a year previous to the 10th of June, 1859, when they were violently taken away in the night by Myers and three other men from Maryland, and gave circumstantial evidence to connect Rupley, with whom the Marylanders stopped in Papertown, and Kiefauvre and Gass, who lived near Butler, with the taking

of the negroes. The Commonwealth here rested their case, and the defence went on to prove an alibi, as to Rupley and Kiefauvre, and took the ground that all the evidence against Gass were his own declarations, which were consistent with his innocence; but admitted the presence of Myers, in taking the negroes, and justified his conduct under a power of attorney from John A. Warfield, agent of the estate of Elizabeth Warfield, and other record evidence showing the order of the Orphans' Court directing a sale of the mother and child. They also proved that John Butler, the husband of

Emmeline, was a slave. It was in evidence, too, that Emmeline had declared her intention to buy the freedom of her child, and that Butler had declared, in the presence of Emmeline, that they were all slaves for a term of years. The defence rested here, and the Commonwealth gave in evidence the will of Elizabeth Warfield, giving all her slaves, including Emmeline and her child, their unconditional freedom.

The case was ably argued by the counsel o both sides. The defence urged that under the laws of Maryland, no one could manumit slave by will, to the detriment of creditors. That the decree of sale by the Orphans' Cour of Frederick county was evidence that they were still held to servitude, and further, tha Myers had reason to believe, from the repre sentations of John A. Warfield, that they were slaves; that in that belief he had acted in good faith in restoring the slaves to their owner, and therefore could not be convicted under the Act of 1847.

For the Commonwealth, it was argued that the negroes (mother and child) were free, there being such an abandonment of them by the executor of the estate, as prevented them from being reclaimed and sold. That Myers had reason to know, and did know, that the negrees were free when he took them, and therefore, under the laws of Pennsylvania, he was guilty of kidnapping, and ought to be convicted, except in the case of the negro man Butler, whom, it was proven, was a slave."

hours, they returned into Court, and rendered history returned in the rendered history of Italy. For the Atlantic Occur. They are the Talian Volunteers. Tempson's Idylis of the distinct, but guilty on all the other equals, and the Italian Volunteers. Tempson's Idylis of the distinct, but guilty on all the other equals.

Commonwealth vs. Wm. D. Hamilton .- On.

The complainant, in this case, was a child, about seven years of age, who testified that this man attacked her on hen way to school, in Newton township, and took her into the roods where he attempted to outrage her person. The defendant admitted the truth of art of her testimony, but put in a plea of in-

sunity from drunkonness. He was convicted of an attempt to commit a lapse, and sentenced for eighteen months to the Pententiary. Gillelen and Shenrer for Com.; Penrose for Com. vs. John H. Lindsay .- The defendan was indicted for Arson, in setting on fire one A petition was presented to the Court, sign was indiced to the Stables at the Carlisle Barracks, by action of the stables at the Carlisle Barracks at the Carli were destroyed. He was a United States sol-

dier, and had been previously confined in the

guard-house for desertion. The jury-render

ed a verdict of not quilty. Shearer for Com-Todd and Lee for defendant. IN THE QUARTER SESSIONS. Com. vs Joseph Miller .- - Largeny. The defendant was tried on two bills of indictment, ne for stealing money from Jacob Zug, and another for stealing clothes from other parties. He was found guilty on both, and sent to the Penitentiary for two years and cleven months. Com. vs. Louisa Klinepeter and Sarah Kline neter. - Keeping a disorderly house. " True

Bill." Continued. Com. vs. Wm. Jefferson .-- Larceny. "Truc

Bill." Continued. Com. vs. George Hurley-Assault and Bat ery. "True Bill." Continued. Com vs. Abraham Purker -- Largeny. The defendant plend quilty to the larceny of a bag

of oats, the property of David Martin, of this orough -- Sentenced to county jail 8 months ine of 6 cents and costs. Com. vs. Alexander Deemer .-- Mulicious Mis

chief "True Bill " Continued Com. vs. George L. Reighter .-- Surety of the Peace, on oath of Barbara Gouse. Defendant directed to enter into recognizance in \$2.0

with security, for 6 months. Com. vs. Charles Cotton .- Surety of Peace on oath of Alexander Smith The defendant sentenced to enter into recognizance in \$1:0 and remain in custody five days, &c.

Com. vs. Samuel Ashford - Surety of Pence on onth of Susan Ashford. It appears in this ease that Susan is the better half of defendant and failed to appear, whereupon Samuel was discharged Both parties were colored.

Com. vs. James Noble. - Surety of the Pence on oath of John Campbell. Defendant sen enced to give security in the sum of \$200 to keep the peace. &c Com. vs. John Bony and wife, (colored.)-

Surety of the Peace, on oath of Tobias Sites Bony is an old offender, and the Court, after pearing the statement of Sites came to the conclusion that Bony and wife would do bet ter by being separated, and sent him to jail for six months and discharged his wife. THE LECTURE SEASON -It has been

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