The Herald. The Stennecke Murder Case. England and our National Se General Sickles. Hotel when Miss Stennecke was there. I went back to the hotel with Mr. Ewing. ttended to her room. I know Dr. schempe when I see him. He, came to ee Miss Stennecko, pretty often, I suy im there pretty often, can't say how often. The Schoeppe Murder Trial curities. Owing to the intense excitement The Democratic papers throughout As the eyes of so many of our people verywhere prevailing#11 our commuthe country are wonderfully exercised him there pretty often, an't say how often. I saw him there pretty often, can't say how often He generally came in the morning. I saw him there between ten and eleven that merning. I met him in the entry. He went into her room, and after he was to come that morning to the hold; i Locked the trunks, put the buckt the next morning to the hold; went into here saw to come that morning. I saw him there between ten and eleven that merning. I met him in the entry. He went into her room, and after he was to be to be do a case of there she' called me to bring a spoon. I took it from me I didn't go into the room. He met me at the door, and I handed him the spoon. After the Dr. was gone she called me to empty her bucket. He had given, her something, she told me to throw the heat inso the laid the chest. It was after the br. left she had the vomit, after the care hid gone down. I don't know that is in and to meet she vomit, after the care hid gone down. I eleven, After I omptied the bucket she wont of the room is a spoon we have, poison chest. It was after the br. left she had the vomit, after I be was nated and the vomit, after I be met me at met me at met wont of the spoor is the spoor was a large envelope. The she was between is an antidote to marked, "last Will and Testamient of chest. It was after the br. left she had the vomit, after I comptied the bucket she wont she was for the morning is the bucket she vert is and the spoor is an antidote to marked, "last Will was being read, was between 1887 and 1842. One drop of prussic acid, a pinch of cerrosive subli-mather, Dr. Schooppo said, "is that all mother; Dr. Schooppo said, "is that all mother; Dr. Schooppo said, "is that all marked, a pinch of cerrosive subli-mather is that all the books and the spoor is an antidote the corportment was made on the have-it was batween 1887 and 1842. One drop of prussic acid, a pinch of cerrosive subli-mather, Dr. Schooppo said, "is that all mather is that all the books and the spoor is an antidote the corportiment was made on the h are turned just now towards England, nity in reference to the proceedings in over the appointment of Gen. SICKLES Complete Report of the Testimonu A. K. RHEEM, } Editors & Propr s. to see what course she will now take in the trial of this great case, we have as Minister to Spain. They have rake the Alabama difficulty, we take the fol up to time of going to Press. given up a very large portion of our, up the Key shooting affair, and paraded CARLISLE, PA. lowing pertinent article from the Newpaper to a detailed report of the eviits details before the country afresh. York Herald, believing that brief as it Friday Morning, May 28,-1869. dence adduced upon the trial, up to Gen. Sickles was a good Democrat the time of going to press. As soon is it speaks exactly to the point, and he whole to be Printed by us in an Exas the case is finished, we intend to shows that if the United States will when that affair happened, and the IT fhe continual grumblings of the tra as soon as the Trial is Complepapers of that party then universally insist upon her rights. England must Democratic press at Gen. Grant's apprint an "EXTRA," giving the whole ted, together with Abstract of applauded him for shooting the man pointments furnish satisfactory evi of the testimony, an abstract of the ar- | yield': the Arguments of Counsel, who had wantonly wronged and disdence that all is going well in that Americans need no new proofs guments of counsel, and the verdict of honored him, and by his acts and in-Charge of the Court quarter. The President has no doubt English jealousy and hostility. If they and the Verdict of the jury. trigues had caused a once blameless made some mistakes here and there didy the recent deliberate effort of the Voliti, inter the cary had gone down. I don't know how fong. Itblink it was after eloven. After I'emptied, the bucket she haid down. 'She faid the Dr. said she should he down. In the afternoon, at 3 and called mo, and told me Miss Sten-and called mo, and told me Miss Sten-recke wanted the chambermaid at her, the with the network of Landow and the matter and the shear of the with the network of Landow and the matter and the shear of the with the network of Landow and the matter and the shear of the with the stendard at the shear of the with the network of Landow and the matter and the shear of the with the network of Landow and the shear of the stendard at the shear of the with the network of the shear of the voman to become an incontinent wife the Jury. These extras, as soon as they are in his selections, as was to be expect-Bank of England to force our national rinted, can be obtained at our office and faithless mother. If Gen. Sickle ed, some of which he has already cor securities from the London market No case ever tried in our Court involv did wrong, then, he has entirely atoned The Court of Over and Terminer con would be conclusive on the point. The for it by his unquestioned good conrected, but the general execution with ed so many and so complicated a seriesvened in Carlisle at 10 o'clock, A. M., on Bank or England is the representative duct since. No man did greater serwhich the appointments have been refonday last. After disposing of a small f circumstances. A perusal of the ceived by the Democrats renders it corof the British government. In one

tain that, upon the whole, they are well sense it is the government: The popfound in the extra, cannot fail to be of deserving the approval of the loyal and the liveliest interest to every one, and patriotic people of the country. twenties has been growing, year by will be well worth preserving for all time. The defendant is either innocent CANADA .- It is said that there or guilty, and the data upon which the growing a large party in Canada fajury make up their verdict, one way vorable to the annexation of that proor the other, will be well worthy of the vince to the United States, and that deliberate consideration of our entire such a union is now openly advocated. by the Alabama again placed before community. We would be glad, if A general Union Convention is to be them by the speech of Senator Sumner those who wish our " Extra;" would held in June, when, it is expected, the whole movement will develop itself call and give us their orders, so that If the people of England hold our securities, how can-they-be-induced to we may be able to form some idea of

proceedings in detail, as they will be

Meantime prominent citizens of the the number that will be in demand. New Dominion are being privately but thoroughly sounded as to their views 19-The Rock Island (III ) Daily upon the subject, so that when it comes Union, in noticing a short article which up its friends may know who are their opponents, and the arguments they will appeared in our paper of a late date, in relation to the care of soldiers' orphans, have to combat.

in which it was intimated that Penn-Postmaster General CRESWELL sylvania and Massachusetts were the has completely restored the special only States that had provided for them, mail service. The country has been says :

divided into six divisions, and these The Herald is mistaken. "Illinois ar subdivided into districts The first has to day the finest and most complete division has two districts the third, Soldiers' Orphans' Home in the counfourth and tifth three each, and the try. The buildings are ample, are furmidst which take sides against us and sixth six. Each division has a chief in proper style, and have been crecte officer, styled Superintendent Railway for this express purpose, without re are the Reverdy Johnsons of the Ame-Mail Service, whose salary is about gard to cost. They will be inaugurait \$3,000, and also a Special Agent to ed June 17th, at Normal." investigate mail depredations. Each We are very glad to hear this, friend HAVERSTICK, and it goes to show that or the situation might-be-misunderdistrict has an agent called Post-office Inspector. There are also several the people of Illinois are as thoughtful " agents at large." The Superinten- and philanthropic as they were during a war with England, because it would,

the Rebellion brave and patriotic. In they say, ruin our commerce and bankdents are responsible for postal affairs over the whole of their divisions that contest, her sons rallied to the defeuce of the Union with an alactity and THE Virginia election has at last in numbers almost unequalled . Of

been fixed for the 6th of July. The course, thousands of her sons perished + day has been put-off so late that the in the field and in hospital, leaving harvest may be gathered before polinumbers of destitute orphans behind tical excitement becomes too high to them. That this great State is now interfere with the necessary work. The providing for those orphans is a matter result can hardly be doubted. The of pride and gratification. Constitution, will be adopted, negro

suffrage and all. Several clauses re-THE BEST EVIDENCE -The New lating to disfranchisement, test oaths, York Legislature, having followed the and local officers, will be voted on seplead of the Pennsylvania Assembly, in arately. These may be rejected. The passing a bill permitting parties in in terest to testify in suits at law, there gaining ground, and the uselessness of test oaths is fast becoming apparent. There is strong reason to believe the next autumn will see all the States in the Union once more. feeling against disfranchisement is daily the Union once more. ticular of allowing alleged criminals to

testify in their own behalf. With even PRESIDENT (FRANT has issued orders this latitude, its operation in the few | ically seal them, even---would be an to the effoct that all the departments cases where it has been tried, have actual saving to the country of nearly

of the Government be closed on the been entirely satisfactory. Whether two hundred millions of dollars in the 29th inst, so that the others and em- or not our jurists are willing to go to year. A brief calculation will show ployees may participate in the ceremo- this length in Pennsylvania, or whether that a war with England would soon nies of decorating the graves of the it would be advisable for them to do pay off the National debt.

Union soldiers and sailors at Arling- so, we are not prepared to say. Yet, and most imposing of British outposts the money was received by her, on this ton. There is a peculiar fitness about the practice has time-honored prece-The Presbyterian Assemblies. Minister Lorenzana's reply was wise. check. this order which will tend to make the dent, in both France and Germany. The representatives of the Presby-Spain must be strongly constituted date of the check fixes my recollection.— terian Assemblies, Old School and and financially reorganized before she She was at my desk. There was nothing ceremonics more touching and solemn. As regards civil cases, especially those The General of the armies in hich the in which the settlement of commercial New School, numbering many hundred and financially reorganized before she out of the way to attract my attention.— I cannot say that I observed anything out of the way to attract my attention.— I cannot say that I observed anything out of the way to attract my attention.— I cannot say that I observed anything out of the way to attract my attention.— I cannot say that I observed anything out of the way to attract my attention.— I cannot say that I observed anything out of the way to attract my attention.— I cannot say that I observed anything out of the way to attract my attention.— I cannot say that I observed anything out of the way to attract my attention.— I cannot say that I observed anything out of the way to attract my attention.— I cannot say that I observed anything out of the way to attract my attention.— I cannot say that I observed anything out of the way to attract my attention.— I cannot say that I observed anything out of the way to attract my attention.— I cannot say that I observed anything out of the way to attract my attention.— I cannot say that I observed anything out of the way to attract my attention.— I cannot say that I observed anything out of the way to attract my attention.— I cannot say that I observed anything out of the way to attract my attention.— I cannot say the say that I observed anything out of the way to attract the say that I observed anything out of the way to attract my attention.— I cannot say that I observed anything out of the way to attract my attention.— I cannot say that I observed anything out of the way to attract my attention.— I cannot say that I observed anything out of the way to attract my attention.— I cannot say that I observed anything out of the way to attract my attention.— I cannot say the say that I observed anything out of the way to attract my attention.— I cannot say the say that I observed anything out of the way to attract my attention.— I cannot say the say that I observed anything out of the say that I observed anything out of the way to attrac sleeping braves fell, at whose command transactions were involved, the obsolete they faced death, and in whose ability theory of supposing that every party theory of supposing that every party theory and the utmost confidence, is now interested in the trial of a cause would ings being to devise and perfect a plan regard the great rock as folly and in Chief:- This check came to the counter enabled, as Chief Executive of the nafor the re-union of this numerous and influential branch of the Christian Church. After organization a resolu-tion was adopted directing the forma-tion of committees of conference, con-tion of committees of conference, con-tion of committees of the christian character and the stamp are few in number. Great tion of committees of conference, con-tion of committees of conference, con-tion of committees of the stamp are few in spontaneous to the date. The character are the context of the stamp are the spontaneous to the date. The character are the context of the stamp are the spontaneous to the date. The character are the spontaneous to the stamp are the spontaneous to the date. The character are the spontaneous to the date. tion they died to save, to make the might be not more than a single penny, was so monstrous and absurd as to be Church. After organization a resoluvices, and truly represent the nation in a matter of wonder that it was not long tion was adopted directing the formaago exploded. stituted of five ministers and five elders, and she will have good reason to hold to be named by the Moderator of the it so long as she believes she is missmall part of the people of the South, Old School, who, perceiving the vital tress of the seas. The Rock of Gi braltar, however, as the rock is now known, is a perpetual insult to Spain. If Spain awakens into newness of life the Gibraltar question will be ome of the great questions of the future.
Mars Marr Parker, sworn -1 was sould some time after the Oth of Fobruary.
Mars Marr Parker, sworn -1 was sould some time after the oth of Fobruary.
Mars Marr Parker, sworn -1 was sould some time after the oth of Fobruary.
Mars Marr Parker, sworn -1 was sould a some time after the oth of Fobruary.
Mars Marr Parker, sworn -1 was sould a some time after the oth of Fobruary.
Mars Marr Parker, sworn -1 was sould a some time after the oth of Fobruary.
Mars Marr Parker, sworn -1 was sould a some time after most solve and harding at the table of the active the standing committees of Congress are proposing excursions over the Preific railroad. Is it import in her room that day again. I saw hor is so ward inner table and work to be carried free on these excursions over the Preific road than have the members of any town council in the land? There is an ostentation about these tours which is distasterin to the active to be apersing whether the morning a little after sit o'clock. I make mark and the for the mark and the for the solve or and the adding the for solve and morning a little after sit o'clock. I make mark and the mark and the mark and the for the solve and morning a little after sit o'clock. I make mark and the mark tress of the seas. The Rock of Giconsequences likely to result from his "Two things are observable in Gen. their reconstruction will be made more action in this essential, requested that he be permitted time to deliberate on If Spain awakens into newness of life his nominations. These proceedings the Gibraltar question will be one of constituted the main features of the That Article will disband the last lingfirst day's routine business. A very known, unnoticed, and of no account ering trace of the Northern Democratic socially, politically, or professionally organization, and musters the party pleasing incident occurred in the ap-Call it nepotism or what you will, much forever out of existence in these States. plication of a gentleman who had journeyed from the extreme point of Texas Its headquarters are to be at once transfor admission to the General Synod. ferred to the late rebel States, and the one would think that the fault finding rag-tag and bob tails of the once proud His credentials were not in technical Republicans, whose fealty is measured and formidable Democracy of the form, as the Church in his locality is too sparse to form a local synod auwould hide their heads in shame. If and heard of no more. Changing thus thorized to sign them in conformity with the rule adopted in the year 1837. ite local habitation, the Democratic He stated that his co-religionists, havparty will forswear one of its oldest ing remained loyal to the Union during the war, communion with their brethren during the war was interrupted. An attempt was made to " choke off" the applicant, but the Moderator had his claim referred to the committee The centre of unity may thus be restored to the followers of John Knox in the United States-a consummatio worthy of the religious fealty, devotion in worship, citizen loyalty and unobtrusive demeanor of the Presbyterian body in general -New York Herald. HORACE GREELEY will comment in the Tribune on or about the first of June, the first chapter of a treatise on the ministry, fearing war, stir up a de- these days, to be looking sharply to Political Economy, designed more esthe party's latter end. pecially to educate and defend the policy of protection to home industry. He about to cut loose from Rome and will INDIAN WAR -It is quite probable expects to bring the work within the soon become independent and prosperthat we shall have more trouble with compass of twenty to twenty five chap-0118..... several of the Indian trib s of the ters of three or four columns each, and Plains during the coming Summer; in to treat the subject with such simpli-THE REPUBLICAN conferees for the Senatorial District composed of the fact the campaign may be said to have city and directness that few can read counties of Blair, Huntington, Centre, opened already on a small scale. Sev- these essays without at least realizing eral times the telegraph has announced that the Protective policy is either Mifflin, Juniata, and Perry, have elected William Lewis, of Huntington, the war ended ;" but in Indian mat- grossly misunderstood or deliberately and David W. Woods, of Mifflin, as ters, as in all others, the telegraph does | misrepresented by the champions of not always give the exact truth. Un- Free Trade. The public shall, at all their Senatorial delegates to the next Republican State Convention, instrucless the Quaker Agents recently ap- events, says Mr. Greeley, realize that pointed can influence the warlike tribes | we, who stand for Protection, habitually ted to urge the re-nomination of John to remain at peace, there is little doubt | read and try to comprehend our adver W. Geary for Governor. that there will be plenty of employment | saries, while they ignore our writings for all the troops in the Indian coun- and grossly caricature our arguments The comet discovered in 1858 by try through the summer. We believe Secretary Boutwell has deter Winnecks, and named after him, is now that the Indians are generally provok-

vice than he in helping to put down the Rebellion, and he fairly fought his ular investment in United States five- way up to the rank of a Major General. against great opposition in and out of year. Great Britain, at the present the army. He is eminently qualified time probably holds one-fourth of our for the honorable and responsible ponational debt. The fact is a very unsition to which President Grant has pleasant one to the aristocrats, who assigned him; and as we may possibly have had the bill for the damages done have some trouble with Spain, before the Cuban war is disposed of, we know of no one in all the country to whom we would sooner trust our diplomatic interests in such an exigency than Gen. Sickles. He has the education and ability requisite to make a successful diplomat: and backed by his fine military reputation, great personal rectitude and excellent character, he cannot but be received with great respect by the Spanish Government. His countrymen at home and abroad are too well acquaiuted with his history, to allow the vitunerations of the Democrat c press to have the least weight in lessening their esteem for him as a man like to us, there are papers in our and a soldier. All true friends of the country approve of his appointment,

support a war against us ? They not

only like what they have, but they

want more of our securities. The con

sols of an ancient and decrepit system

of government are poor securities in

in comparison with the promises to-pay

of a fresh, enterprising people, who

nean to discharge every dollar of their

lebt, have already commenced to do

so, and are impatient that they cannot

Yet, with all this jealousy and dis-

do so right away.

matter of the Alabama claims. They to be disgraced as a nation by being falsely represented at Madrid.

rican press. Fortunately, they are not leaders or exponents of public opinion. KENTUCKY COMING ROUND.-Kentucky at last is beginning to open her stood. They deprecate such a thing as eyes to the important fact that the nigger has some rights which white men are bound to respect, that Judge rupt us. Let us look at the facts. The Taney's Dred Scott decision has lost United States gives employment to its force since the abolition of slavery, millions of operatives in England and and that something' nust be done . to France. A war with us would drive meet the new order of things. The these people to rebellion. A foreign Louisville Courier thinks that negroes war, by closing our ports, would deought to be allowed - to testify in the light the great party of protectionists. While it lasted our mills would be run. ning night and day, and new ones would by common sense;" and the Courter spring up on the banks of our Southern speaks from the out-croppings of the rivers, to produce the materials for our controlling public opinion Kentucky never did understand the war; for she got into it on both sides, and when she the 28th, I want to be room, for she did the 28th, I want to be room, for she did the 28th, I want to be room, for she did did the 28th, I want to be room, for she did did the 28th, I want to be room, for she did armies. Our Western States could feed the whole world forever. But the

salient point is this :---We import more got out of it she seemed to consider than we export. The United States than we sold to her. A war, therefore,

which would close our ports-hermet-

rouble, not only thought but spoke

nount of miscellaneous business, the case of ADAM TITUS, charged with the murder of HENRY STAHM. was called up, on motion of the District Attorney. it was passed by, and the case of DR. PAUL SCHEPPE, charged with poisoning MARIA M. STENNECKE, was called, when his Attorneys reported that they were prepared to proceed with it. The Court then took a recess to await the arrival of Jurors by the 11 o'clock train, "At 11.85 A. M., the Defendant, DR. PAUL SCHOPPE, was duly arraigned by the District Attor ney. C. E. MAGLAUGHLIN, Esq., who, in conjunction with William J. Shearer and John Cornman, Esquires, appeared for the Commonwealth, and Wm H. Miller, Esq., Hon. Samuel Hepburn, Hen: y Newsham and Samuel Hepburn, Esqs.. appearing for the Defendant. The Defendant pleaded "not guilty." The following Jurors were then called,

and having answered the usual questions propounded were sworn : Jacob Rhoads, of West Pennsbo

Fownship; Thomas J. Early, of Southmpton: James Anderson, of Silver Spring; John Barrick, of Millin; Martin Kunkel. Hopewell: William Keller, South---Midlleton ; W. H. Weakley, Penn ; Henry Drawbaugh, of Newville; Jacob D. the time Miss Stennecke was there with our English opponents in the and are thankful that we are no longer Mobler. Upper Allen: James Graham, of saw her at the brenkfast table on Hopewell; William Balsley, Hampden;

David Wherry, of Newburg. The case for the Commonwealth was

eloquently opened by C. E. Maglaughlin, Esq., District Attorney. <u>The first witness called was H. L. Burk-</u> bolder, who being sworn, testified as folit felt strong, a little quick, I felt her puiss, strong, a little quick, I felt her hand, and forehead, they appeared moist and in a natural condition. I was talking that day to Dr. Schoeppe, the day she died, the 28th, between nine and ten o'clock. He told me he had given her a Was proprietor of the Mansion House of the 27th of Jan. last: Miss Stonnecke came there 19th Jan. On morning of 28th Jan uary last about 6 o'clock I sent the porter to her room to make up the fire in her stove, after some little time he came down, flueen minutes, after wards, the 'chambervomit the day before and when he turned about twelve o'clock he fo very much prostrated. there several times in the afternoon and in the evening between 8 and 9. That at that time she was in her full naid came to me; from what she said, sent for Doctor Scheeppe; I sent for 'Doctor Herman. Scheeppe did not come. He was not at home. Between 80 r9 or about 9 o'clock, I saw Doctor Herman and senses, and said she speke about the eclipse of the moon. - That she asked him for something to put her to sleep, that he courts, that "negro testimony is right in principle," and that "it is demanded by common sense;" and the Courter is observed by by the sense is a sense in the courter is a sense in the sense is a sense is a sense in the courter is a sense in the sense is a sense i refused to give it to ber, suying she was too weak. Thy she said she would take something herself; that he shook his finger at her and told her not todo so, and left the room. That he asked her about locking the door, and she said she was too weak and tired to get up and would trust to Providence. Died in mythouse. On the evening of the 27th, knowing that she was sick, I went to ber room. It was on the morn-

got out of it she seemed to consider State sovereignty established under the norm, for she died by the same evening. On the night of the about the smost of that day, and found her during the day Jeff Davis But, finding, that the in need of sourcehing. I rapped at her her the same position, breathing harder of contact the same by the same the same by the same the same position, breathing harder of contact the same position, breathing harder of contact the same position. bought, sixty millious more of Europe United States Courts in the State, disturb her further but left the room .-mout. were a little twisted on one side, the left, the side she was lying on. Her tongue protruded the least bit. "There

Kentucky is beginning to come the body was taken away from my house the left. the side she was lying on. Hor to morning after the death. SPAIN AND GIBRALTAR.—On Sa-turday last Spain, in spite of Cuban SPAIN AND GIBRALTAR. On Sa-burday last Spain, in spite of Cuban rouble, not only thought but spoke about the mouth, but a little saliva esci ping from it, during the day. feet: There was no contraction trouble, not only thought but spoke shout the Rock of Gibraltar, one of the grandest—perhaps the grandest— and most improving of British cutnerster. If was on the 27th of January 1869. ping from it, during the day. I saw the feet: There was no contraction or rigidi-ty. Her eyes were closed from the time I went in I was about her when she was

word, I went to her room. She was lying n bed, she didn't seem to be very ill n the afternoon. 1 just went to the door. wont again to her room between seven and eight o'clock, the same evening, and I and eight o'clock, the same evening, and I found her seeming to be very sick and sleepy. That is, the way I left her that night. She got up, undressed and went to bed; she had a wrapper on. I helped her to undress; I helped her to get out of bed. When I wouldn't speak she would doze off, sitting on the chair, when I would call her to arouse her. I didn't see her then until the next morning us is o'clock. then until the next morning at six o'clock I saw her then in bed I went to her how her and called her, but she never moved nor answered a word. Her breath-ing was very hard.

ing was very hard. Cross Examined:—She didn't appear to take long breaths. I didn't notice par-ticular but she was breathing very hard. There was nothing convulsive about ber that I noticed. I did not feel her hands or forshead. or forchead. The perter was the first to go into the room. I went in about six clock. I didn't notice any unusual odor r smell about the room Didn't notice the Executors requested me to remain un-til 11 o'clock on Monday and go into the Orphans' Court room. I did not see Dr. Schooppe until dinner time on Monday, about 2 o'clock. Then again in the evenany particular smell at all. I took he upper un,-some beef-steak some bread ind butter and a cup of tea.-+I left it in - and butter and a cup of tea.—I left it in her room. This was before I undressed her for bed. I was in the 'room, off and. on the day she died. Didn't notice any-frothing about her mouth. Was not.in-the room when she was laid out. No rattling in her taroat that I notiged. Mrs. LAVINA SCHINDEL (affirmed)—I was\_boarding. at Burkholder's Hotel at. the time Miss Stanpack was there. T Schoeppe unit, difference on the shoul-ing at tea, and he tapped me on the shoul-der, and said, "Did Mr. Eichelberger tell you anything?" I answered him, "tell me what?" He said, "did he not tell you me what?" He said, "did he not tell you me what?" he said, "did he not tell you me what?" he said, "did he not tell you me what?" he said, "did he not tell you me what?" he said, "did he not tell you me what?" he said, "did he not tell you me what?" he said, "did he not tell you me what?" he said, "did he not tell you me what?" he said, "did he not tell you me what?" he said, "did he not tell you me what?" he said, "did he not tell you me what?" he said, "did he not tell you he thought so too, we

He said, ... yes I you get something : I get. her personal property ; everybody gets something," (throwing up his hands ) Mise Stennecke came to Carlisle the last time morning of the 27th of January, day she took sick. I did not see January, the about the 20th of November last, as non as I can tell. She had been here during after that until the morning of the 28th between 7 and 8 o'clock. the summer before. During the summer she met Dr. Schoeppe. The first time she her own room in an unconscious state, breathing quite heavily. I felt her pulse, The first time she was here she stopped with Mrs. Woods, my aunt, in Pomfret street. Dr. Schoeppo's office is a couple of doors from whete she lived. He asked me once whether she was

not wealthy. I tota much ing more. off. I don't recollect anything more. *Cross-Examined* was examined be-fore before Judge Graham. As near as I <sup>1</sup> recorrect, it was the same. Did not then taken any. morphia it might be found in a state, "too bad! too bad!" It was a few weaks after the occurrence I was examin-to be kind of scared, and said. If she had her. I said I guess not, that I thought it y wooks after the occurrence I was examin-to be found of scared, and said. If she had her. I said I guess not, that I thought it y wooks after the occurrence I was examin-to be found of scared, and said. If she had her. I said I guess not, that I thought it y wooks after the occurrence I was examin-to be found of scared, and said. If she had her. I said I guess not, that I thought it y wooks after the occurrence I was examin-to be found of scared, and said. If she had her. I said I guess not, that I thought it y wooks after the occurrence I was examin-to be found of scared, and said her. I said I guess not, the system before it to a grains in the brain. He was weeks after the occurrence I was examin-ed. I cannot be positive as to all I said. I do not recollect of having said anything more at that time. I stated in substance four das high as three grains in the brain. I that Miss Stennecke desired to have her papers-examined, to Mr.-Miller.-I did not do the talking.

culiar odor.

DR. CHARLES M. WORTHINGTON, sworn said would be left to Physicians and they <u>-1 am and have been or some time a</u> Druggist in this borough. Dr. Schoeppe, ome days before the 19th of January last, wouldn't be over anxious to make the <u>— 1 am and have been</u> or some time a Druggist in this borough. Dr. Schoeppe, some days before the 19th of January last, bought of me a half ounce of diluted Prus-sic acid. A short time after that he came to me and told me it was not good, that he had given 2, 5 and 10 drops to a lady patient, and that it would produce no sleep. He then asked me it was nould order him the with his annotability. he could wait. He said he would wait. Some time during the winter he got mur-iate of Morphia from me, and also tine. The got both these a number of times. 1 think it was a day or two after he got the Prussic acid that he told me it was not worth anything; before the 19th. Fow-ler's solution is a preparation of arsenic that was a day or the murber of times of the subject what can they don't the subject what can the subject what are the subject what can the subject what subject wha worth anything; before the local. Four-ler's solution is a preparation of arsenic and potassia—a poison—the muriate of Morphia is also a poison. He bought a Morphia is also a poison. He bought a Morphia is also a poison. He bought a nous, at the same time.

a week after Miss Stenecke's death; In front of the door of Mrs. Colwell up Main Cross-Examined --- Dr. Schoeppe was a practicing physician. The poisons that I front of the door of Mrs. Colveel up Main tell Scheeppe she had taken morphia. I have men tioned are often sold as medi- St. is where he met me and said he wanted thought be knew that binnelf. I thought sonetimes sell as medicine; not very often. I sold these articles to other physicians, except the muriate of morphis. I have been to the town if I had heard anything sold morphine in other forms. It is very rarely used here, but is not more poisonous. But is a sold in the solution of the town is and it had heard anything and I told him to save trouble he had better go to Baltimore and have the bedy is that she did'nt take morphis. I have the bedy unthinkingly, I was not asked any norincs, except Prussic acid, and that, we to see me sold morphine in other forms. It is very rarely used here, but is not more poisonous. Prussic acid is used as a nuclicine for ner-vous diseases. The preparation I sold him was not Shuld's, it was called United States. From 3 to 5 dreps is what is used in commencing. The Sulphate of Mor-phia is mostly used here. Fowler's solu-tion is used in intermittant favers. They is too uncertain a medicine for ner-to use for him to go, because the medicine. I have no feelings against him at all. I have phia is mostly used here. Fowler 8 solu-tion is used in intermittant favers. They commence with from 1 to 3 to 5 drops: It is too uncertain a medicine to estimate. It is too uncertain a medicine to estimate. It fore this time. These are the words he commence with from 1 to 3 to 5 drops. It is too uncertain a medicine to estimate. It is proper to give it until you notice its of fects. Prussic acid has a bitter almond smell, something similar to the smell of strong. I gave it to him in what I think glass stopper. I can't say whether it was labeled; I don't think I would give it out to the bottel to the tot to bottel tot and the the the would have exported be-bad been a perfumery botte with a ground the had been exponented before the bad been exponented before the bad been exponented before the bad been a perfumery botte with a ground the bat went to bottel tot the bat betow the ground the bottel tot the bat betow the would have exponented before the bad been a perfumery botte with a ground the bat been a perfumery botte with a ground the bat been a perfumery botte with a ground the bat been a perfumery botte to bottel the the bat been to the would have exponented before the bat been a better to be words be the bat been a better to bottel tot the bottel tot batter the words be a tated. without one He wanted the bottle I had this time, are the words he used. Did without one He wanted the bottle I had this time, are the words he used. Did it in, but I would'nt give it to him. My impression is it was an ounce bottle about half full. I am not certain, however, it may have been a half ornee or a four ounce bottle. It was not the first acid I had ta-fin bottle. It was not the first acid I had ta-fit and kept it in the dark. I can't any neck, at her request in the dark to bottle, we kept a blue wrapper a ound fit and kept it in the dark. I can't any neck, at her request in the Carliel Da-I can give is that I found no organic pa-thelogical lesions of any kind. No cause for any disease. more Infirmary: have been for a little more than a year. Have been engaged in the practice of medicine since 1862. We treat about two hundred new cases per month. I performed the post mortem ex-amination in the case of Miss Stennecke. n-The shoulders were rather livid. The tother parts of the body had a few greenish spots, or discolorations upon them; the finger nalls were of a livid color; the bair tobscured the scalp so that its color could not well be seen The jaws were nearly closed, the toth quite approximating; the incision was made across the scalp, oxtend-ing from ent to ear, down upon the bane. This incision bled freely a dark fluid blood. The scalp then was drawn forward and backward from the liver of The appearance of the face was discolored, most nearly resembling a saffron color. The shoulders were rather livid. The divergent and wind wind in the formation wind and some semination of the seminatis of the semination of the semination of the semination of the .

lated. In apoplexy . I ... have inportion, the blood in the heart was fluid Alated. In apoplexy. I... have in-variably found the pupil dila-ted. I never saw a case in the hu-man subject that I knew to be a case of Prussic acid. I don't pretend to say that Prussic acid has the same effect on hawks t and other animals, that it has on the hu-then an system. All experiments are made on inferior animals I don't know that it is had down in the books that experiion was made into the h an inclusion, was made into the neart at the apex of the left ventricle; and water was poured into the aorta from a phial as a test for the bealthy condition of the valves for the heating condition of the valves, which proved to be field by, and did not prevent the water passing through. The ventricle itself was then laid open, which permitted me to examine the valves by the on inferior animals I don't know that it is lad down in the books that experi-ments made on fowls are no criterion for. the human system. I never saw Mitho ell's work on experiments with opium on pigeons. I never saw a hawk poisoned with a simple poison. One poison is fre-with a simple poison. One poison is frelungs were thrown into a bucket of water, and floated, showing no consolidation: A and noated, snowing no consolucation: A small fragment of calcification was found, about the size of a pea. The abdomen was next opened by a longitudinal incision its entire length, and its contents) examined by inspection, first before any incisions' by inspection, first before any inclusions were made into its viscern; the intestines were distended by air, and were rather r my mother sho leaves it to." He then suid. "that is too bad i too bad i" After it he will was read, I asked Mr., Miller what to do with the papers. He said, "take the to the sup and put them in Bank." Doctor Schoeppe put all the papers in a portfolio & we went out together, wrapped them in a large sheet of paper, went to his office, i (Schoeppe's), sealed them, stamped them i na harge sheet of paper, went to his office, i (Schoeppe's), sealed them, stamped them i he Carlisle Deposit Bank. Then wan back to the hotel and made arrangements to take the corpse to Baltimore. The Dr. to take the corpse was taken. I went, then, to the fuund Dr. Schweppe there. Some time dur-ting the evening, about si colcock. I would go doing to Bultimore, where we arriving, and to und Dr. Schweppe there. Some time dur-ting the evening, about si colcock. I the same deliver the will, key, &c., that I had, to deliver the will, key, &c., that I had, to the function of the same varening, and to colcock, I did go to the office of the fix-the function and diver and the next was in the function and the next was in the nort in the corpse was taken. I went, then, to the deliver the will, key, &c., that I had, to the function all wont to the house where deliver the will, key, &c., that I had, to the function all wont to the function the function all to and the next was in the tax the function all to and the next was in the tax the function all to all the same way with the same tatisted it was produced by narcotics - not all to all the next was reim way. We light the same tatisted it was produced by narcotics - not all the function all the same way with the same the function all the next was all the the same way. We light the same the function all to all the same way. We light the same the function all the same way with the same the that she would, live till we went out and came back again. I have went out and came back again. I hav at least in the state of the st

use inverting. Could have used stomach pump but it would have killed her, she set of ded. It's total have in the had done all user a visit would have killed her, she set of ded. It's total have her had done all user a visit of the statistical and the state of the state and that could be done. I noticed no pe-culiar odor. - In-Chief .— The syebal had a kind of conical appearance — more elongated that was the simular appearance of the state and not have been by the state of the stat all that could be done. I noticed no pethat was the singular appearance of the eye. After we left the House, the doctor and I, we walked out towards my house. I told him that folks told me before 1

that was the singular appearance of the eye. After we left the House, the doctor and I, we walked out towards my house. I told him that folks told me before I came to the house, that she bad too much morphia and was dying in consequence of the membrane, in the vertricles or in the substance of the brain, preceding death. He told me he had not given her any, I could have told had the e been any effusion preceding death. Made an examination with that view Examined by obser Made an examinavation. If there had been a clot it would not have stuck there. I saw it as clearly as my hand. I found dark, fluid blood post mortem, no clot ante-mortem. I did not discover any evidence of ante mortem blood. There was no effusion between the dura-mater and the skull. No effusion be-tween the pia-mater and the brain. If the patient had died of appoplexy there might have been an effusion. Found no blood ration. If there had been a clot it would coagulium in the substance of the brain. Did not examine for special hemorrhage. No.ante-mortem smill bleod spots found in the brain. Did not look for cavities in the brain, my incisons would have reveal ed them. Humatin would have been lef which is positive evidence of appoplexy. Ante-mortem blood, if effused would have been clotted and if absorbed would have

I passed through the entry. member who the others we vere. I didn'

most-imposing recognition of their serits annual tribute to bravery and worth,

WE find the following in the Boston Courier, one of the bitterest Democratic

papers in the country : Grant-his power of holding his tongue palatable by the fact that impartial and his grateful remembrance, in his suffrage under the Fifteenth Article, day of prosperity and supreme power, of those early friends who gave him a may thus be imposed on the North, start in life when poor, needy, un-

worse traits than this have been exhibited by ruling men."

After this, from a political opponent, by their success in obtaining office, North will be scattered to the winds, they don't they ought to.

How ENGLAND SEES IT .- England, principles ; immortally al white man's conscious of her offences against us party, it is hereafter to be affectionate when we were in trouble, expected by devoted to the colored race, among sharp retort when we were on our feet | which is to be its new field of labor, again. Reverdy Johnson was sent and by the aid of which all its future out, and she seized him and dined him victories are to be won. Thus, the inte oblivion. She did not know at XVth Article will work such a transfirst that we were not yet ourselves formation of the political morals of the again, but began to think as much to- regenerated party, that the mere change wards the close of Reverdy's career of the leopard's spots would be nothing When Grant came in and the Senate to it. We shall then scarcely be able came out with a full declaration of our to recognize the Democracy, in its cuse her worst expectations were rea- character of a newly-born philanthrolized Knowing the justice of our case, py ; indeed, we doubt if the party will but not knowing how we may mean to really know itself. Their present press it, she is naturally uneasy, and leaders at the North will do well, about monstration in the journals.

THE BOURBONS AND BONAPARTE -Isabella, the ex-Queen of Ppain, has not forgotten the pleasures of Madrid her home or throne: Two thousand of 🦾 her a herents have mustered on French territory and threaten to cross the border in opposition to the revolutionary government. The men are, it is said, under the command of Generals Gasset and Pezuela, officers of much merit and bravery, and distinguished for their action in defence of the royal cause. The Spanish government is already on the alert to prevent an invasion. Very grave complications may arise on the peninsula should it be attempted. Isabella is very rich. She' is sheltered and befriended by Napoleon. Should Bonapartism and Boun bonism join hands cordially very extraordinary consequences may ensue, of Government Agents-but there is tended, have been authorized. If any such as the advent of a French army no assessment agents there one doubts his ability to do this, let to Madrid, the centralization of Gib raltar and the freedom of the Mediterof independence immediately.

bserved approaching the earth. It is at ed to war by the outrages of frontier the severest test. Sales of \$2,000,000 resent too faint to be seen with a telesope. This comet travels once in five

settlers and the infidelity and rapacity per week, instead of one, as first in years and a half round the sun. no use speculating in causes; there is one doubts his ability to do this, let him inquire the extent of the surplus must be an end put to Indian massa- now in the Treasury, and then consider During the month of April Colonel M'Farland, State Superintendent of Solrelater and the freedoin of the Mediter-reanean Who can foretell the next cres by some means. If it cannot be that in five days (from the 10th to the diers' Orphans, seceived forty-six applicadiefs' Orphans, received forty-six applica-tions for admission into orphan schools. DULLE TURNER. (colored).-Sworn :--and fifty orders of admission were issued, I was chambermaid at Mr. Burkholder's move? Cuba should seal her charter done by Quaker or other peaceful in 15th inst.,) the revenue from customs tions for admission into orphan scho fluence, it must be done by the sword. exceeded \$3,000,000. 11.110

laid out. I did not notice any spasmodic contraction about the mouth. Dr. S. was there, asked me to get mustard for a plas-ter, and he spread it and applied it. He ter, and he spread it and applied it. He was there quite irequently during the day. We bud applied a hot brick before he came in the morning. He rubbed her feet with a flesh brush. In-Chief .--She was-lying s little upon her left side, with her face from the wall, W. H. CORNMAN, Sworn :--I boarded

at the Mansion House on the 27th of Jan uary '69 On that evening I came from the Lodge and passed from the Bar-room though the sitting-room at twenty min the Lodge and passed from the Bar-room though the sitting-room at twenty min-utes past eight in the evening, passed out into the Hail; saw Dr. Schreppe come running down the stairs. I waited at the -foot of the stairs until he passed down, *Cross-Examined* ;--I never took par-tioner pathen of hus walking. J generatily

I know there was a stamp on it when it was paid, but was not ancelled. Nothing provented the cancellation that day. I have nothing more definite than the date ticular notice of his walking. I generally C. L. LOCHMAN, Sworn :--- I boarded at on the paper. Re-In Casef :--- This is the bank book.---

about these tours which is distasteful to the American people. No practical good comes from such excursions, and

West Start 

DR. NICHOLAS G. RIDGELY, (sworn)-1 am a practicing physician in the city of Baltimore. I assisted in the post mortem examination of the body of Miss Stennecko. I know her vory well in lito. It was her body upon which the *post moriem* exami-nation was performed. I noted morely as an ussistant. And the only evidence that

Cross Examined :- There were slight ingorgements of the pia-mater, not of the brain itself. Made examination for hembrain itself. Made examination for nem-orrhages of the spine. Merely a cursory examination of the kidneys, but not a thorough one. The whole brain was ex-amined. It was divided in the middle and amined. It was divided in the middle and cut into small pieces so that we could see every part. A part of the brain was soft-ened but I cannot say what part. I can't say there was any effusion of blood in the brain. No appreciable cound. I discov-ered no cause of death of any kind. I am a distant relative of Miss Stennecke. She was not in the babit of complaining as I