THE SPY & COLUMBIAN. SATURDAY MORNING, OCT. 23, 1847.

AGENCIES.

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No. 12 State street, Boston. JACOB M. WESTHARPFER, Lancaster city.

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dents of the week, we have to record one, the termination of which, resulted in the death of a colored man named Edward Stout. The facts, as we have been able to collect them, are as follows :-It appears from testimony had before Justice Spear, that Henry Pleasants, alias Neuman, and Edward Stout, (both colored) had a fight on Tuesday afternoon last, about something, in which Stout proved the stouter of the two. Some half or three quarters of an hour after the fight, Pleasants procured a gun, loaded it heavily with shot, and meeting Staut again, rushed upon him and lodged the whole charge in his body. The shot entered the lower part of the abdomen, laying the entrails bareand tearing them in a most shocking manner .--Stout was taken home, where he died about 11 o'clock the same evening. On Wednesday morning, Dr. Moore held an inquest on the body. The verdict of the Jury was "that the said Edward Stout came to his death by means of a gunshot wound, received from a gun in the hands of Henry Pleasants, alias Neuman, and by him deliberately discharged." He was committed to Lancaster jail to await his trial for murder. Neuman has but recently been released from three years' service in the Penitentiary, to which he had been sentenced. we understand, for burglary. He is about 25 years of age, short, and thick set, and wears a countenance expressive of viciousness and abandonment to crime.

A DESPERADO CAUGUT .-- Churles Shaffer, an escaped convict, from the N. Y. State Prison at Auburn, was arrested by Officer Baily, on Monday last. It will be seen by reference to our Police Reports, that he was engaged in his old tricks of were at hand. The party proved too strong for the kicking up a spree ct every favorable opportunity; and threatening to burn down the houses of those who objected to some of his eccentricities. Inck. ily for Columbia, he was recognized by persons from Owego and Ithaca, the scenes of his former operations, and our Police put on the alert for him ; otherwise we should probably ere this, have had several vacant corner lots, as he is an adept at incendiarism, having had much experience in that line, in the State of New York. His threats of desperate resistance made our officers wary; and the complaint of Mr. Gault, the gentleman assaulted by him, was very opportune, as it afforded him no hint of the Broadway and Reade-st, upon the body of Charles true cause of his arrest.

Our readers here will feel an interest in knowing what manner of man they have been relieved of, shooting himself. From the testimony before the gentlemen from New York, for the following statement:

Some three years since, Ithaca was extraordinarily afflicted with fires-scarcely a week passing, mental excitement, and asked Mr. Cando if he had that some valuable property was not destroyed.-For a considerable time no clue could be found to with many other strange questions. He also said their origin, but a train of circumstances finally that he loved a married lady who lived in Rome, the authors of the devastation. Shaffer fled to the past 4 o'clock to look for the minister. He went woods and rocky ravines between Ithaca and to his boarding-house in the afternoon, and retired Owego,--- to which latter place he paid an occasional visit, always leaving his mark. He was finally arrested at Owego, tried, and sentenced to 8 years' pending against him, on which he will probably be tried, should he survive his term of imprisonment. Davis also took to the woods, and succeeded in sluding the vigilance of the authorities, after severely beating and almost killing Officer Lucas of Ithac1. We have not heard of his subsequent arrest.

Shaffer is safe in Lancaster jail, where he will await the requisition of Gov. Young. We neglected to notice that he had enlisted in

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A FEGITIVE SLAVE CASE .- On Monday last, Ton Hill was thrown into great commotion in conte quence of information lodged within its classic precincts to the effect that some gentlemen trom the sunny south had succeeded in discovering and

capturing about 150 pounds of human property in the vicinity. It appears that several slaveholder had come on to this place with a view to search for, and, if possible, recover some fugitive slaves and in their anxious peregrinations, one of the objects of their search was recognized. There wa our sable hero, seated behind a shock of corn, husk. ing most lustily, and happy in his fancied security, and a supper in prospective. Ever and anon, above the rustling of the husks, arose the classic melody

"Jim crack corn. I don't care. Jim crack corn, I don't care. For Massa's far away."

There he sat, cracking his corn and his jokesindulging in reminiscences of the past, enjoying the present, and perhaps forming plans for the future, and each logically drawn conclusion was clinched with.

" Jim crack corn, I don't care, For Massa's" -

" Here," chimed in a voice near by. The voice proceeded from a middle aged gentleman of some what portly dimensions, who, to give the impromptu the most brilliant effect possible, suited the word with an action which left no doubt in the mind of our comfield harmonist that an important juncture in the performance had arrived, which would require all the talent he possessed to carry his part successfully through. He accordingly commenced a retreat, which, however, the gentleman with the portly dimensions soon checked, by disclosing to the astonished gaze of the retreating party a suspicious looking instrument in the shape of a six barreled revolver, the magnetic attraction of which brought the retreating fugitive to a stand. The party of slave catchers now started for Lancaster with their prize, by way of the turnpike. At Mount Pleasant they were overtaken by a large delegation of Tow Hillers, men and women, who had received information of what was going on, and started in pursuit. determined on a rescue. These were armed with guns, pistols, knives, clubs, hand-spikes, tongs, broomsticks, and such other war ike conjuments as Southern gentlemen, and succeeded in recapturing the slave, and he was marched back to Tow Hill and there disposed of in such a manner that all further trace of him was lost, and the slave hunters may as well put him down to the account of profit and loss. Another slave, who was working in an adjoining field, was fortunate enough to discover his hunters in time to make his escape to the woods. which he did with as much dispatch as his powers

of locomotion would admit. ~~~~ MELANCHOLY SUICIDE .- The Coroner was called yesterday to hold an inquest at the corner of Albert Jassett de la Marie, a native of France, aged 28 years, who committed suicide yesterday by o'clock on Sunday he went to the house of a friend in Lafayette-place, when he seemed under great

to his room, soon after which he came down stairs and ordered a carraige, to go and see about a vesconfinement at Auburn-several indictments are in the evening the carraige was again ordered, sel in which to return to France. About 8 o'clock saying he wanted to see the bishop, and at half-past 9 o'clock he again ordered the carriage to take him to see a priest, after which he retired. Yesterday morning the landlord went to his room and asked him it he would have some breakfast, to which he replied he would take a cup of tea, at the same time saying that if anybody called to see him to

tell him their names before they were showed to his room, as also that he wished to see the pricst again. He had a pistol in his hand with w

POLICE AFFAIRS. Reported for the Spy and Columbian. Before Justice Spear.

Isaac S. Smith, arrested for passing counterfeit noncy, and committed in default of bail. Same defendant was arrested on a charge of being a comnon gamester, several implements appertaining to that profession being found in his possession.

John Chapman alias Charles Shaffer was arrested for assaulting Joshua Gault, a tavern keeper, in his wn house, and threatening to destroy his property. He was committed in default of bail. A further ecount of this desperado will be found in another column. Jacob Noel was also committed in default of bail for aiding and abetting the said Charles Shaffer in his assault upon Mr. Gault, but made his scape from the custody of the constable.

Commonwealth vs. Henry Pleasants alias Newvan, arrested for the murder of Edward Stout, on the 19th iast, and fully committed. The particulars of the case will be found in another column. John Himer-assault and battery on the body of James Wyant-held to bail.

Jucob Glover-obtaining goods under false preences. IIeld to bail.

THE DIVISIBILITY OF MATTER .- At the first step ve take in geological inquiry, says the Rev. Dr. ed and a prisoner-and saw and thought only of the enthusiasm by which he was surrounded."-Buckland, we are struck with the immense period of time which the phenomena presented to our view must have required for their production, and the incessant changes which appear to have been going on in the natural world; but we must remember that time and change are great, only in reference to the faculties of the being who notes them. The insect of an hour contrasting its own at, then, that with such an instrument grand ephemeral existence with the flowers on which it discoveries should be made? It has been pointed ests, would attribute an unchanging durability to to the heavens, and although in the beginning only the most evanescent of vegetable forms, while the of its career, it has already accomplished many flowers, the trees, and the forest would ascribe an mighty things. There are nebulous spots in the endless duration to the soil on which they grow; heavens which have baffled all the instruments and thus uninstructed man comparing his own brief hitherto constructed, but this telescope resolves earthly existence with the solid frame work he in their true character completely. Among the wonhabits, deems the hills and mountains around him derful objects which have been subject to its scrutiny coeval with the globe itself. But with the enlarge. is the nebula in the constellation Orion. I have ment and cultivation of his mental powers, he takes had an opportunity to examine it. It is one of the a more just, and enlightened view of the wonderful most curious objects in the heavens. It is not scheme of creation, and while in his ignorance he round, and it throws off various lights. From the imagined that the duration of the globe was to be time of Herschell it has been subjected to the measured by his own brief span, and arrogantly cxamination of the most curious instruments, but deemed himself alone the object of the Almighty's it grew more and more mysterious and diverse in care, and that all things were created for his plea-, its character. When Lord Russe's great telescope sure and necessities, he now feels his dependance, was directed to its examination, it for a long tim entertains more correct ideas of the mercy, wisdom, resisted its power. He found it required patient and goodness of his Creator; and while exercising | examination-night after night, and month after his high privilege of being alone capable of contemplating and understanding the wonders of the the resolution of its constitution; and the stars of natural world, he learns the most important lessons to doubt the evidence of his own senses until for the first time .- Mechanics Magazine. confirmed by patient and confirmed investigations.

"Where is the dust that has not been alive." The remains of organic existence, found in the median and other tertiaries, conduct us from the colossal and imposing to the minute and microscopic; for beds occur entirely composed of the fossil relicts of animalculites-those infinitesimal forms and we avail ourselves of the information given by Coroner, the deceased came to this City from now present in our lakes, rivers, and streams, in-France about the 1st of September. About 12 visible to the unassisted sight, whose perfect organ. tles. He scarcely breathed at all through the ization places them among the wonders of the crea. throat, and had nearly, if not quite lost the power tion. They were formerly supposed to be little more of articulation. It was with great difficulty that than mere particles of matter endowed with vitality; he could make himself understood, as he could the same opinion of him that his sister had, together but Ehrenburg has discovered in them an apparatus neither read or write. He could hear distinctly and of muscles, intestines, teeth, different kinds of glands, make signs to convey his meaning, which with pointed to Charles Shaffer (the John Chapman of and that he intended to kill himself. He asked for of the smallest are not more than the 24,000th of eyes, nerves and organs of reproduction. Yet some great difficulty were intelligible. He tried hard to our police report) and Wm. Davis (also an alias) as a Catholic minister, and left the house about half an inch in diameter, the thickness of the skin of neccessary to form a word or sentence, passed out their stomaches are not more than the 50,000,000th of the wind pipe at the apeture, before reaching part of an inch a single drop of water having the throat, and prevented articulation. This aperbeen estimated actually to contain 50,000,000 ture had healed, and a silver tube was inserted to individuals. Not less astonishing is their power of assist respiration, which was performed with great multiplication, an individual of one species increas. difficulty. This tube was attached to his neck by ing in ten days to 1,000,000, on the eleventh day a string. He had also been wounded in one of his to 4,000,000 and on the twelfth day to 16,000,000 : | legs." while, of another kind, Ehrenberg states that one individual is capable of becoming, in four days believed he was originally from Sace, Me. 170,000,000,000 ! To this distinguished naturalist we are indebted for the developement of the fact Gardner and Alex. McFee, attended by their friends, organisms, belonging to a great number of species, whose mineralized skeletons actually constitute

Gov. Shunk has appointed the 25th of No. GEN. SCOTT'S SPEECH TO HIS ANMY .- Thrilling vember next, as a day of general thanksgiving and nd Exciting Scene .- A letter from an officer of prayer in Pennsylvania. the army, published in the New York Journal of

Commerce, after referring to the desperate battle of A SPOT TED NEGRO .- The Releigh Standard, of Churghusco, which finally routed the enemy, gives the 13th inst., published in North Carolina, has the this thrilling scene : "When it was over, the Genfollowing: On Saturday last we were invited, by eral-in-Chief (Scott) rode in among the troops. It Mr. Northam, of Johnston county, to examine, at would have done your heart good to hear the shout Lawerence's Hotel, a negro boy he had in charge with which they made the welkin ring. Several -and a very strange looking boy he is. He is as old soldiers seized the General's hand, with exblack as the negro generally is, and has rings pressions of enthusiastic delight. Suddenly, at a around his arms and legs, the skin upon his breast motion from his hand, silence ensued, when, in the and abdomen is white, and there is a white streak fulness of his heart he poured forth a few most commencing at the top of his forehead and running eloquent and patriotic words, in commendation of an inch or so up his head, the hair on this part of their gallant conduct. When he ceased, there his head being as white and as soft as lamb's wool. arose another shout, that might have been heard in The white is remarkably clear, and contrasts sin the grand plaza of Mexico. During this thrilling gularly with the black skin, which covers the other scene, I looked up to a balcony of the church that parts of his body. The boy is three years old, was had been so bravely defended. It was filled by born in Jehnston county in this State, and seems Mexican prisoners. Among them, Gen. Rincou, a venerable old soldier, was leaning foward, his

countenance glowing, and his eyes spurkling with INVIOLABILITY OF CONFESSIONS .- Some time ago a every manifestation of delight. I verily believe that Mr. Hotten, in Baltimore, was robbed of sundry the old venteran, with the spirit of a true soldier, valuable papers, which were taken from a desk in upon beholding a victorious general so greeted by his office by means of a false key. Some days after, the brave men he had just led to victory, forgot, for the papers were returned to Mr. Hotten by Rev. Mr. the moment, his own position-that he was defeat- Hickey, a priest of the Catholic Church and a young man, named Greacen, was arrested as the supposed robber. On Monday last Mr. Greacen

THE ROSSE TELESCORE .- The capacity of this was brought to trial. There was no evidence to convict him, and Rev. Mr. Hickey was called to instrument is wonderful. Such is its power that if the stand. He refused to testify, the facts having a star of the first magnitude were removed to such come to his knowledge under the seal of distance that its light would be three millions of confession. His right to refuse was admitted by years in reaching us, this telescope, would neverthethe court, and Mr. Greacen was acquitted. Eviless, show it to the human eye. Is it to be wondered dence tending to prove him innocent was adduced on the part of the defence, and strong testimony of good character was given in his favor.

A LUCKY ESCAPE : THRILLINGLY THRILLING Last week while one of the workmen was engaged in cleaning the ball on the State House steeple, the scaffolding on which he stood gave way. The crowd on Chestnut street who were watching the whole operation were speechless. Down-down he came-but just midway, with great presence of mind he pulled out his knife and stuck it in one of the pillars of the belfry with sufficient force to sustain himself by it, until he was rescued from his perilous situation.

Barnum has written for the case knife, which it made of a very tough piece of India rubber .- City Item.

AN INDIAN, who was overtaken by a tremendous torm, some distance from land, in his canoe, thus month. At length a pure atmosphere gave him invoked the Great Spirit-"O, goody Gody, jist let poor Injun get on shore agin, and he never ax no which it is composed barst upon the sight of man nore favors."

In a very old copy of a work now extent is the following quaint passage-"Question How to raise a devele?" Answer-Contradict your wyffe!" the arrival at that port of a man whose strange case

A CERTAIN physician says that young ladies may "This afternoon I saw one of the most pitiful try all antedotes in the world for depressed spirits objects that ever lived-a man breathing through but till they have recourse to a small dose of hus an apeture in his wind-pipe, about mid way from band, they need not hope for any long continued the sternum to the chin. This aperture was made convalescence.

> "Father wants you to send him two yards black broadcloth-he don't care what color it is and when he kills his pig last week, he'll pay you what you owe him."

A son of Erin gave the following toast:-"Here's wishing ye may never die, nor nobody kill ye, until ye knock yer own brains out against the silver knocker of yer own door."

~~~~ A Yankee Captain once sung out, in a squall, to a raw hand, newly shipped on board his craft-Let go that jib there! let go that jib ?" " I ain't a touchin' on't." replied the green one.

EPIGRAN on the marriage of Mary Ann Angling, to Mr. Abraham Roach, of Upper Canada :

Ann Angling for a husband took A silver bait upon her hook, With such magnetic virtue fr aught That she the first that nibbled caught ; Anxious her lover to approach

She hauled him up and found A. Roach .....

tors, and purify the blood; and are, there fore, not only

sorders of the intestines, but are certain to drive pain

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On the 20th inst., in the Borough of Wrightsville, in th county of Work, by the Rev. R. Owen, Dr. BARTON C. LLOYD, to Miss SARAH A. KAUFFELT, daughter of Mr. John Kauffalt, all of said Borough. On the 19th instant, by the Rev. William Barns, Mr.

SAMUEL STAUMBAUCH, of Reading. to Miss ELIZABETH EDDT, of this place. On the 19th inst., by the same, Mr. JOSEPH DUBSS, 10

Miss CAROLINE GROVE, both of this place. In Lewistown, on the 14th instant, by the Rev. S. P.

Lilley, Mr. JAS. A. LILLEY, to Miss RUTH MYERS, of Columbia. On the 22nd inst , by R. Spear, Esq., Mr. JOHN W11.-

COCKS to Miss MARY JANE HENDRICKS, both of Dauplien Coounty.

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day of December next, it will be for rent. JACOB STRICKI.ER. Columbia, Oct. 23, 1817-31\*

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For men and boys; fine Beaverteen, Nurtia and Angola Hate, all sizes; Fur, Cloth, Seal, Gingham, Glazed and Silk glazed Caps of all sizes; also, Boys; Fauery Trimmed Caps. All of which will be closed at prices to suit purchasers, as the subscriber is anxious to wind up his business in this place. Country produce taken in exchange at market prices. Columbia, October 23, 1847. rices. Columbia, October 23, 1847.

HONEY for sale, at Young & Cassell's. No. 50, Front street, Columbia. Oct.23-ti 100 Sacks of ground alum Salt. Just received at Young & Cassell's. No. 50, Front st,

he army, and was taken in the uniform of a United States soldier

The work is well illustrated, and the press is unanimous in its favor-

Published in eight parts, at 25 cents each, by Greely and McElrath, Tribune Buildings, N. York.

MAJOR GENERAL TOM THUMB .- The redoubtable General Tom Thumb paid our town a flying as follows: visit on Wednesday and Thursday last, and held his levees at the Washington Hotel. The General is a great little man, and a lion, in his way.

UT The top of the chimney of our sanctum tumbled over the other evening while we were quietly pursuing our editorial vocation. Perhaps there was a slight agitation among the shingles which composed the roof of the building. Jerusa. lem! That night we dreamed of earthquakes, and the day of judgment.

TLate accounts from Mexico inform us that Capt. Riley, the notorious leader of the hand of deserters, called the Foreign Legion, has escaped hanging, on some ground, and was only flogged, while most of those under his command were hung. Can't account for it.

Later advices account for the non-suspension of Riley. He proved that he deserted before the war and of course could not be capitally punished. It is a prevailing opinion, however, that he did not gescape flogging, and that he was branded-with a prospect of seeing all the fighting which may occur hereafter. He is to march in front of the army, with a ball and chain to his legs. The other deserters were hung.

Hos. AZEXANDEA H. EVERETT .- We regret to no intimation of their presence, which was disto learn, from late English advices, that this gen- covered only by their being found dead in the at Canton in June last.

said he intended to kill himself. The landlord succeeded in getting it away from him. He said

EWRANG'S HYDRAULICS AND MECHANICS -- We he would not disgrace his family, and would blow have this moment received the first No. of this his brains out. The landlord then left the room, work. Its title indicates its character, and the but was told in a few minutes after that the report names of its publishers, Greely and McElrath are of a pistol bad been heard from the room. He a guaranty of its value. We have had no time to went to the door which he found locked. Bursting single one, forming the polishing slate, "amounts examine it, but shall do so at our earliest leisure. the door open he found the decensed lying on the bed, with a pistol lying by his side. He had fired two loads, one ball entering the centre of the forehead, and the other just below the region of the heart.

Upon his table were found the following notes, written in French, the first addressed to his brother

"Farewell, my good Louis, farewell, forever! Farewell, likewise, my good Agatha! I dare no longer write to my father or mother, neither to Henry or his wife. I have become a stain to my family."

The next, addressed to his mother, is : "To my mother-God or the devil wishes me to stigmatize your name. There are two pisto shots which I have fired, without being able to kill my. self. Farewell, forgive me !"

On another piece of paper was written :

"Before dying, I ask pardon of those I have rendered so unhappy, and particurlarly to the person who brought me here."

The deceased was of a noble family, possessed of wealth, and the only supposed cause was the fact of his having fallen in love with a married lady in Rome .- N. Y. Herald, Oct. 19.

A Tough Story .-- It is stated that a man in Illinois, named Wilson Corey, while cutting down a large oak, a flash of lightning came down thefree, tore off all his clothes, made a hole in the earth five feet deep, and buried him in it up to his neck, so fast as to make it impossible for him to get out .--He was rescued by his friends next morning. It is added, as strange, that four panthers had been in the tree which Mr. C was catting down, but gave

leman, United States Commissioner to Chins, died upper branches where they had been conocaled, and were killed by the lighning.

nearly the whole mass of the same tertiary soils prize fight. Not many persons were present, as the rocks several feet in thickness, and extending no interference on the part of the police. The with perfect safety. They are natural to the human r areas of many acres. Such is the Polirschief-Such lasted 69 minutes: 33 rounds were pone constitution as food; and while they cannot possibly inover areas of many acres. Such is the Polirschief- fight lasted 69 minutes; 33 rounds were gone er, or polishing slate of Bilin in Bohemia, which through with, when the Yankee Sullivan, who was occupies a surface of extent, probably the site of an ancient lake, and forms slaty strata of fourteen feet in thickness, almost wholly composed of the time he could scarcely stand, his face was silicified shields of animalcules. The size of a beaten to a jelly, and he had received several severa upon an average, and in the greatest part, to one- behind the car, not only felled him, but was followed two-hundred-and-eighty-eight of a line, which equal one-sixth of the thickness of a human hair, reckoning its average size at one-forty-eighth of a line. The globule of the human bloed, considered at one-three hundredth is not much smaller. The j Tribune, blood globules of a frog are twice as large as one

of these animalcules. As the Polirscheifer of Belin is slaty, but without cavities, these animalcules lie cript says that several instances of alienation of closely compressed. In round numbers, about 23,. mind produced by reading the details of the Praslin 000,000 would make up a cubic line, and would, in murder, are mentioned in the French papers. One fact, be contained in it. There are 1728 cubic young lady, recently married, holds the husband of lines in a cubic inch; and therefore a cubic inch her choice in such dread, that she barricades her would contain, on an average, about 51,000,000,000 | self in in her chamber by night, aud repels all his of these animals. On weighing a cubic inch of this advances by day as so many attempts at assassina. mass, I found it to be 220 grains. Of the 41,000,- tion; and their honcy moon is not yet ended. A 000,000 of animals 173,000,000 go to a grain; or the silicious shield of each animaleule weighs about one-hundred and eighty-seven millionth part of a grain." Such is the statement of Ehrenberg, which naturally suggests to the reflection of the French person, exclaiming, "I'm going to kill myself." philosopher, that if the Almighty is great in great Then at the report of the platol, and covered with things, he is still more so in those which are min. fragments of glass, he fell to the floor, crying " I'm ute; and furnishes additional data for the well dead." He has ever since been under the delusion known moral argument of the theologian, derived that he is in the land of spirits; and when food is from a comparison of the telescope and microscope : offered him he repels it, with the remark, "the -"The one led me to a system in every star; the dead do not cat."

other leads me to see a world in every atom. The one taught me that this almighty globe, with the whole burden of its people and of its countries, is told of a Yankee who went for the first time to a but a grain of sand on the high field of immensity. bowling alley, and kept firing away at the pins to

busy population. The one told me of the insignifi. was actively at work in an endeavor to avoid the cance of the world I tread upon. The other re. ball of the player, which was rattled on all sides deems it from all insignificance.

chemist? Ann Eliza (analyzer.)

matter was not generated jure even the most delicate, there is not a malady in the whole catalogue of human ills, but will yield to their present as the friend of McFee, withdrew his man wonder ful influence. from the ring, to save him from being killed. At Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills also thoroughly cleanse the stomach and bowels from all bilious and putrid hu-

injuries about the neck. One blow in particular by a copious discharge of blood from the threat that for a moment choked him severely; probably he can never recover from the wounds he received

A correspondent of the Boston Journal mentions

His name is supposed to be Scammon, and it is

BRUTAL FIGHT .- Two bullies, known as Awful

went yesterday morning to Spuyten Duvyel Creek

about 25 miles from the City, for the purpose of a

CURIOUS CASES OF MADNESS .- The Boston Transby agents advertised in another column

Principal Office, 169 Race Street, Philadelphia. The Ladies' Faith in Radway's Chinese Medicated

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