- The report of the Inspectors of the Rhode Island State Prison states that nearly stx hundred persons were confined for debt in the Providence County Jail during the year 1858, upon which the Providence Journal re

"The imprisonment of so many men among feloms the worst stamp is a diagrace to the State, and the General Assembly ought not to adjourn without providing some remedy for so great a wrong. This whole system of imprisonment for debt is a shame upon our civilization and a repreach upon our religion, and pugit to be at once and forever abolished.

- Bill White, the negro who was associated with Perry Jackson in stealing a yoke of oxen, fast summer, is now confined in jail at Monroe, Michigan, on a charge of burn giary and iaroony. Officer Sunderlin, who has been on his track ever since the commission of the crime in this county, received a notice of the above facts from the officials at Monroe. White will probably be called upon to do some service for the State of Michigan before he pays

- An English paper relates the death of a father from grief. It says. "His boy, aged eight years, was accused on a charge of stealing a sovereign. Bail was refused, and the lad was sent to prison. The father, on parting with his child, took the matter so deeply to heart, that he went home and never again looked up. A deep-scated melancholy took possession of him; he was obliged to give up work, and on the day his little buy was tried, the father that he died of a broken heart. The boy was discharged."

- It is said among the presents made by Louis Napoleon to the Empress on New Your's day, was the discover ery of her majesty that her chamber opened into an apart. ment-a budoir -undreamed of in sleep and unimagined in provious waking. A door, which the night previous was no door, stood open. The new apartment, the wondering Empress at length observed, was real; baracenic in splendor; a "tocader," imitated from the famous toilet chamber of Arab sultures in the Ainambra, equipped with every conceivable and inconceivable toy and trinket of modern total device.

- The Prince Napoleon started from Paris on the 12th of January for Marse-lies, with a suite of eight persons, "in search of a wife." A steam frigate was in waiting t carry him to Genoa, whence he was to proceed to Turin. His father received the congratulations of visitors at the Palais Royal, on this alliance of the Bonapartes with

- A Buffalo lady who claims to know "what's what" proposes that young men and women be set up in house. young woman shall wash and mend and dust, and that a new born intant be procured from the Hospital, and that she have the charge of him in addition to her other duties. She is of the opinion that this process would "disenchant" the young people.

- The London Times, in the course of an article on the right of search, (a portion of which appeared in the Halifal despatch,) says: "The momenfit comes to be regarded s teadily jurious and statesmen are all agreed that we have no more right to visit a French ship than we have to force an Intrance into a French town; that we have no more on whose rights, in one way or another, they right to seize a Yankee slaver than we have to land upon at of the southern States and to set free the negroes

- Describing the funeral services of Prescott, the bis torian, the Buston Post says that, "With good judgment, not often seen, no words of suivgy or of exhortation were spoken over the bonored remains; but a simple form of prayer, the language of inspiration which has been canonteed by the rengious sentiment of ages, and stratus of du solemn stillness and the heavy hearts of the mourning throng spoke the prevalent depth of teeting."

- Gen. Bam Houston, of Texas, is engaged in preparing his valedictory speech. his retires from public life of the 4th of March 1121. He says he shall pass the remainder of his days in agricultural pursuits, employing his leisure hours in writing his autobiography. When seked, a day or two since, why he did not leave this duty to o there, he said "bir, I shall write my own life, that I may live to reply to the attacks made upon it."

A farmer from Duchess county reports that since th comme accement of the Winter, upwards of twelve hundred same a siled the "scab," and that this meat had beto New York and sold in the markets of the mail only. The

- From official state , that the value of the capital employed in ... ctures is \$525,000,000. The number of majustac turing establishments in the United States is about 122. 000. Ohio is the fourth State in the value of her mana facturers. New York has \$99,000,000; Massachusetts \$83, 000,000; Pennsylvania, \$94,000,000; Ohio, \$29,000.

- It is said that the Emperor Souloque has shipped quantity of valuables on board a government vessel lying at St. Mare, and that should affairs turn against him h will make his escape with abundant solace for dethrone ment. The knowing old gentleman has also large investments in France, sufficient to soothe the declining years o

- The original amount of "Relief" notes issued by the several banks of the Commonwealth, under authority the Act of May 4, 1851, was \$248,051. Of this amount there has been redeemed and cancelled, up to this time, \$3,498,845; leaving still in circulation \$198,284, inches some of its departments, has been reduced to hard names and said that if he would come half ding \$64,114 of re-issued of the original notes, under the

- The Journal of Commerce says the imports of foreign dry goods at the port of New York, for the past four weeks. are larger than for any corresponding period (with a single larcenies, more especially of horses) and the pas- fist at him. R told Mrs B to go away, that he exception) since the country was settled. The exception was in January, 1856, but the total for that month was only a trife beyond the figures reached during the current

- Mr. McKnight, the once famous "Hercules" of Tu n er's Cirens, who, some years ago, used to astonish circusg eers by recisting with his own legs and arms the pull of fo ur horses, lifting unbeard-of weights, &a., died in Mid.

dlesex county, Va., a short time sines. - Miss Amelia Boss, aged one hundred and sevente years, died last month in England. She lived in the reign of ave sovereigns of Great Britain. One hundred years ago, her parents settled with her in the town of Newton- is only in our courts where this should be meted | pretty heavy. limayady, and she lived there until the day of her death. - Major Case, who has lately retired from the mission

to Rome, has been attacked by paralysis, and has lost. wholly or in part, the use of his lower limbs. He has gone to a watering place in Switzerland, famous for the

... A Paris letter says "Mr. Morphy may shortly pay a flying visit to Berlin, for the purpose of playing a few games with Lange, Dufresne and Mayet. Anderssen part ticularly requested him so to do, to close the mouths of

- John C. Heenan, the Benicia Boy, is "traveling his mackie," a is Jenny Lind, Thelberg, Bayard Taylor, Trial of George Riddle for the murder of Jo and other musicians and lecturers. At last accounts he was at Mobile, where he announces a grand sparring exhibition with Agree Jones. . .

- The most valuable span of horses in the United States are said to be owned by Commodore Vanderbilt of Mew York. They are matched horses, and cost him \$7

0 00, and he has been offered \$9,000 for them. - Lord Campbell says it is law ja. England that a jury who cannot agree "may be looked up during the seasion of seast, and then carried in a cart to the herders of the next

county, and there shor-into a ditch." - A noted miser, having relented so much as to give b orner a sixpence, suddenly dying soon after, the attend. ment of the heart.

- One hundred and three persons were killed by e and accidents, in the United Bintes, last

handred and twenty-nine injured.

- "Putlanthrepy," says the Rev. Sydney Smith, "is a in a speech of some fifteen minutes length M. The man beart," whenever A in a speech of some fifteen minutes length M. The man beart, whenever A on the name beart, whenever A on the name road. When B. got sees B in trouble, he always wants C to relieve him, Hutchinson was evidently deeply impressed with on the cross road. When B. got

CHARGE TO THE BRANE JURY. We give below un tornet trom Judge Draockson's had toned charge to the Grand Jury, raing last We have reem only

for a portion of it, which we regret, for its char acter warranted an entire publication. The Judge dwelt at considerable length and with grea earnestness upon the many oriminal phases of intemperance, its descoration of the Sabbath, its ruinous effects upon old and young, but espedially upon the young, and its other; thousand forms of injury and wrong. He likewise called especial attention to the intolerable maisance o collections of noisy brawling boys inpon the atreets at night, to the great annoyamee of cirsens. Also to Gift Kuterprises, produunding them illegal and most pernicious in their infinence upon the industry and enterprise of individuals and communities. Remarking in conclusion, that the calender for their week's work showed a large list of almost every variety and grade of offence, and calling upon the Jury to be prompt, bold and unflinching in the discharge of their duties

One of the most important ends for which Courts of Justice are instituted is the promotion and preservation of the peace and good

Ventlemen of the Grand Jury:

order of Society; and when these are secured communities are inspired with the confidence that life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness

are not to be siclated with impunity. Honor the importance of constant vigilance and unflinching integrity in those to whom the administration of justice is committed. 'If there is a laxity or indifference in vindicating the laws from abuse and reproach, it is at once visible in the increase of offences, the insecurity of life and of property, the demoralization of society, and as necessary consequence, an increased and burthbreathed his last. The surgeon that attended him says ensome taxation upon the industry and earnings of the public. Courts are not established so much to present the commission of crime by any prior efforts they make to inculcate obedience to the laws and a just regard to all the moral pre cepts, which are the best elements and bonds of human society, as they are to see that when it is committed, its authors are not allowed to g unnunished, and thereby teach them and others. who might be tempted to follow their pernicious example, that wrong doing is too profitless and expensive to be indulged in. Our natural sympathies are given to us for wise and beneficent purposes, but care must be taken that they are not allowed to run in a wrong channel and warp our judgments in matters of more importance than sympathy itself is. We owe more to the orderly and industrious members of spciety, to Resping before they are allowed to be engaged; that the the unoffending and weak, who are less able to take care of and protect themselves against ra pine and violence, than we do to those who ar indifferent to the rights, property, or lives of others; who are pests in whatever community they are found, and alike regardless of laws, buman or divine. Such persons have no claims upon our sympathies. They have none for them selves, and still less, if such can be, for those up want but the opportunity to make an invasion. unlooked for temptation, or the unpremeditated ebulition of passion, a needless provocation or a partially deranged mind, room is allowed for the exercise of the more tender feelings of our nature. and no one and unflinching judge, should be indifferent to their claims. But when the heedless

or more openly lawless offender is arraigned for his crime, another rule of thought and of action should control both juror and judge. There any be, as there should be, a humane admir\_ustration of justice even to the most guilty. but it should be certain and speedy; and o casionally the severest penalty has to be in mieted, not so much to punish the criminal, as to vindicate the majosty could see B. did not swear at R. or call hard of the lews and geter others from their violation Whenever uncertainty and delay exist, encourageme'ut is given to offenders and crims becomes the more prolific. And whenever punishment follows in the immediate wake of the offence, it has a decisive influence in restraining others from its repetition. Delays are, at times, unavoidable, as no one wishes to see another, hurried into his trial and conviction, however guilty he may be,

without affording him a fair and reasonable opportunity to prepare for his defence; that he may, if he can, establish his innocence-a result always to be more desired than a contrary one But they should not be encouraged, as they are not unfrequently sought for to afford means of every corner and section of the country, more and caught hold of B, saying, "are you dead, particularly in the vicinity of State Lines, with | devil?" several times; his manner was savage. their signs, countersigns, passwords and secret bound oaths to aid, conceal, and rescue each other from impending danger. To bring to justice these wretched offenders, more than ordinary after R with stick down the road. He was brandiligence becomes imperative with constables, detectives, magistrates and courts of justice. It out; but when it fails there through any inade-

the administration of the laws. seph Bottenelli.

cation is generally quite summary, but as severe

az it is unlawful. When scenes of this kind oc-

cur, and they are not few in our land of boasted

law and liberty, they serve as solemn rebukes to

those to whose care and keeping is committed

IN THE OTER AND TERMINER OF BRIE COUNTY MORDAY. PERSUARY 7, 1859. Hon. David Derrickson, Presiding, and Hon Samuel Hutchins and Hon. John Greer, Asso-

The District Attorney and Mesers Brigden with liquor. I was some noise. Saw and Rutchinson, appeared for the Commonappeared for the defendant.

George Riddle, the prisoner; was ordered to stand up. The District Attorney, James Sill, stone and tew it at the dog. I got R. to go then read the indictment to him. The then went into the nouse. It would have a post-mortem examination; there was printed and most guilty," and desired to be B to y for the two dollars. B. told and very little change in the appearance of the tried in the usual manner.

prop on their knees on Sanday, and properties that "they properties that which was done gouls gan from some of incised as properties on their knees on Sanday, and properties that which was done gouls gan from some of incised as properties on their knees on Sanday, and properties that which was done gouls gan from some of incised as properties of wounds. They appeared to have been made by a blood all the way up the hill to where D was success.

about 5 o'clock. Bottenelli went into his Gro-

of beer Bottopelli refused to give Riddle the beer, and said that Riddle owed him two dollars, arm Mrs. B. then took the dog away. Afterwards he let them have the beer; and they called for more and he gave it to them. Then Simonds asked for more and Bottenelli told them they had had enough. They got mad and began soolding, and went out of the back door Riddie stopped and Simonds went home Riddle picked up two stones and said that if Bottenelli would come out he would kill him. Bottenelli went out of the same door and told Riddle to go home, that he had no business there. Riddle did not go away, and Bottenelli went to the barn and got a pitch fork. When B. came back from the barn his wife came out and took the fork from him, and B. went into the house. Another man took the stones away from R. Riddle's manner was as bad as it could be, jumping up and saying he would kill him. B. was quiet.-R. went off then. After a little B. asked witthe Ridge road on a slow walk. We went west B's dog. beyond the blacksmith shop about two rods and stopped. Some people cried out that R. was coming with a gun. I did not see R. B. was shead of me When I heard the noise, I went back and told R. to go back, and not make any oise. R, had a gun and had it up to his shoulie would kill me too. I told him he was an imbrudent fellow, and that I did not want anything o do with him. B. then came back and told R to be quiet. Mrs. B. stepped in between them They were fifteen feet apart. R. told B. he would shoot him if he he did not go away, at east five different times Mrs B. took her busband home. R went towards his own house, he shot. R is my uncle. and stopped in the lane, about five hundred feet from the ridge road. He kneeled down in the fence corner, resting the barrel of his gun on the fence pointing in direction of B I was at the blacksmith shop. B. then came out of the back door of his house, with a gun in his right hand. He then laid it over his left arm and fired it off. He was about fifty feet from his house when he lischarged his gun, and at least four hundred | ness and fifty feet from R. B. ran slowly towards R. holding his gun in his right hand I ran towards R. to prevent him from shooting When I was about four feet from R. his gun went off. B. was within twenty-five feet of the fence when R. shot. He fired towards B. I jumped into R. to take the gun away, and he told me he would knock me down and kill me too B fell backwards The gan was heavily loaded with shot and gave very sharp report. After B fell, R. jumped over the fence and ran toward B. and kicked him. saying, "You devil, if you are not dead, I will

Cross-examined by W S. Lane, Est

shoot you again." R. went off. B. died in one

half of an hour afterwards. There were twenty-

Bottenelli was not excited wher, R. came into his grocery, nor immediately before this time. I room until P. came in R. had not been drinking. B. drank two glasses after I went in. B's tol where B was lying, after he was shot Panner was not threatning towards R He was | not angry R. was quiet while in the bar.room R and Simonds went out together. R contin- Brigden, Esq , on behalf of the Commonwealth. ned scolding at the back door and B then went out B did not set his dog on R. The dog did not jump at R I was inside, but where I names when they were on the ridge road R ran after B. and myself ballooing. B. picked voluntary manslaughter. up a piece of fence rail about four feet long, but did not threaten to strike R., but told him to go home B's gun was not pointed towards R when he fired. The gun was double-barrelled. I was about four hundred and fifty feet from B when he fired, and about three hundred from R. I did not see R. when B. fired.

Direct examination resumed . The doors in B's house were opposite to each other The rail that B had was about one inch | Esqrs. appeared for the defendant.

thick-only a sliver.

Louisa Rader called and sworn I live at Mrs. Moshers, opposite the lane spoescape by flight, or, that which is worse, of the ken of. I was at Mrs. Mosher's house on the subornation and commission of purjury. With 30th day of October. J B and R came out of the increase of population and of facilities for B's house; Mr. B had something in his hand; rapidity of flight or passage from one locality to Simonds and his wife and R's boy tried to get another, crime has been on the advance, and, in R home Mrs. B took B home. R called B something of a system or science. Combinations | waybe would shoot him. B was very quiet when are formed the more successfully to accomplish he went along the road. R kept his gun in the certain offences and avoid detection-such as lane and ran after B soolding and shaking his sing of counterfeit money, and the members of was going to shoot B. After R shot, B threw these combinations are to be found in almost up his hands and fell; R jumped over the fence

> Cross examined by Mr. Lane: About three seconds clapsed from the time that B fired off his gun until R shot him. Bran dishing the stick as though he was going to strike. The stick was about four feet long and

exception of some previous threats by Rid

a harvest field. Lane, in a short, explicit address to the case as ting that they expected to show and volun, would make the killing of Botten that in all tary manulaughter at the worsty homicide, or probability a clear case of excepte presented to killing in self-defence, wo

Peter Simonds called n on 30th of October.
R. and I had been Was in town an R to stop at B's for wealth. John H. Walker and W. S. Lane, Esqrs. with pitchfork that get at B. he bissed his appeared for the defendant. on him. was, on my land, R. picked then went into the house. R. wor that he would shoot him dead. Ho

had bonoisided, John Hegan wis called and sworn. in about a second afterwards. Then By Ired Bestified in substance as follows:

"I was in the City of Erie on Saturday the in plant view, sheept a dynamous rail face be a 30th day of October last, and went home with

he was hissed, and I threw the dog off with my inflict such wounds. Cross examined

I was not intoxicated that day. I am a nephew

of Riddle's. Frederick Riddle. (Son of the prisoner.) I was in at B's, and he was putting caps on his pistol and said something about shooting. Mrs. B. ordered me out. I went out and overtook my ed him. Then my mother came no and took father home. Father and I went home with moth-

Mary Simonds called and sworn. I just saw B, with a pitchfork in his hands. R. was standing there. B. called R. a rascal. us to hold on. I told him to come on, we were Hegan had an open knife in his hand. B. raised asked him what he was saying to O'Brien. F making his statement to the magistrate—just a the stick as if he was going to strike. R. told did not say anything. D began to swear, and I der, aiming at B, He said if I did not go away them to stand back. R. was retreating. B. was trying to pacify him. He swore that he started and ran back to the house. Hegan followed R. with his knife open. My mother had the head. My hat fell off, and I stepped away hold of R's arm, and when she saw B. coming with a gun she told R. to run home. We all ran. After B fired R stooped down and got his gun and fired. R was still running when B fired .-B's gun was pointed towards R before and after

> Mary Simonds, Sr. (Sister of the prisoner.) B kept setting the dog on R, but Mrs. B. tried to keep the dog from biting R. R said, when he went home, that he would let B alone, but that he | the blood. He said nothing F said before would kill the dog. When B shot I heard some struck, this won't do Mat. D struck me thing about my head, and think it was the shot his fist. F and D were close together when from the gun.

Defendants' testimony closed with this wit.

Mrs Bottenelli was recalled on the part of the Commonwealth, and testified, that as soon as she I raised no alarm when I went to the be saw the dog was out she took him back and chained him up. The dog was out but a moment or two. The dog was naturally quiet, but when he thought that his master was in trouble or danger he was ferce She saw the dog run towards the people, but her husband did not hiss him. I did not see B have a pistol that afternoon.

Orm Franklin galled and sworn. P. Simonds was pretty well set up on that day He could not well stand up without getting by the side of something. Simonds' reputation is some liquor in him that night bad for truth and verscity.

Peter Simonds was very much intoxicated that | evening. He said he would day. Simonds went to B's body and tried to woman I heard him tell fat lift it up, but could not, and staggered back.

I saw no dog there. If there had been a dog that, and the next day aget bridge and said jumping at R I would have seen it. I saw a pis-The testimony having closed, the case was ably argued by the District Attorney and J. W. his wife. and by J H Walker and W. S. Lane, Esqs,

on behalf of the Defendant After a lucid and extended charge by Judge and another F's hat fall off, and D was lap-Derrickson, the Jury retired, and on Wednesday out me. at about half past 2 o'clock, rendered a verdict of ping his

Trial of Jacob Foust for the murder of Matthew Dinamore. IN THE COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER OF ERIE Co

The District Autorney, and D. Craig, Esquin a minute or more, D cried out don't use a wealth. John P. Vincent and A. McD.

Before arraigning the prisoner, h the reason that one on the panel uralized citizen of the Common argument, the motion was overe Common-

wealth, a nolle prosequi wase first counts of the indictment, exceeded to read The District Attorney who, after hearthe indictment to the paguilty"and requesing the same read, plemanner.

ted to be tried in theen were empaneled as Francis Caughek, F P. Bailey, James G.

Arbuckle, Qm. Rogers, T., opened the case for the Come historfoted to fove them.

weal H. Stuay sworn:

We made angements to examine him as to his other day's work. glass of beer Two men were holding B., and seased bleeding at this time. I sewed them an and dressed them. I visited him every few hours until he died. He died onSaturday more I made a post-mortem examination; there was

of the lung. the third he punctarid to left clothes to the jury, a loke of the liver. The wounds wend not require blood.)

much form the instrument must have been about I like the liver of the wounds was mortal. 30th day of October last, and went home with tween us. B's gun was pointed in front of him There could be no doubt about the 1st and 3 t. Joseph Bottenelli I think Riddle was in town and towards R After R fired be got over the Foust was brought into the room and D looked at said he wanted to tell me something. F placed fence and looked at him He said something but him and said he was the person who stabbed I could not tell what. He did not kick or touch him. I was present when D died. Dr's Branthe room at that time, and after that Riddle and him. I was closer than the young lady Louiss des and Wallace assisted at the post mortem ex-Simonds came in. They asked for two glasses was to the men. The dog jumped at R. after amination. A large pocket or dirk knife would

> William Walters sworn I am the son of Capt. J. Walters. I was on my father's boat last Spring, and Mathew Dinsmore and Jacob Foust were also. The boat's name was the Marilda. Dinsmore had been on the boat a month or so, and Foust about the same

time. F and D both got on the boat at Pitts burg. I was at Erie on the 12th of May last, | father (R.) and Simonds. B. came out and bee and was with F all day and D in the evening gan to jaw at father, and father told me to go We were around a great deal that day. I could was still scolding in the road. B. got the pitch. street. F and me. From there we went down fork and threatened to stick father. B. hissed to the Clinton House, on the Dock, at the foot the dog at father and the dog jumped up three of State street. D was along. We were in there times at his throat B. drew out a pistol and a while, and F said he would play a game of card. a light and started to go into a dining foom. I told D to come on, we would go home a the boat We started out. I came out and sallooed for could whip both of us, and hit me along side from him to pick it up. By the time I staig! :ened upF came up andD said to him. go away black son of a bitch or I will hit you D made motions with his hands and I saw F catch him by the shirt. I then heard D say to F, don't u-d a knife. When I went up he said: Billy he !. out me, feel the blood. This frightened me, and I went off to the boat. I left them both ther turned around. I suppose I was thirty or for feet away from them. I could not say whe D struck F. There were no other angry w I heard D say Billy a couple of times after said nothing to Mrs. D She was on the It was between 8 and 10 at night. I never D and F to have any difficulty before drink but the once that night. I se were at the Clinton House a couple o

We had been at the house before that forenoon. On that day I broke the out of F's knife. It was a large blade must have been five or six it was wide. It was straight on the straight I believe I was the wo

his wife had quarrelled the D sat, down on the Six damned whore, sin't muscular man, to me, on that day, sho was very angry at ! she? F was along

Cross examine k a good deal that day -F and me bo and brandy and one thing rank three or four times with about. This was after be had he would knock his (F'r) head off D mignds together. I could not see distinct. Thursday evening. ping a with F from 8 in the morning all the y il the stabbing took place. D was angry friendly when we were in O'Brien's The was one F carried for a pocket knife F nothing during the day about D As F

d his hand on D's shirt, I saw F's hat falling gree. Lawrence County, appeared for the Com knife. During this time D's arms were in mo-Stephen Jackson sworn. I saw F and D together at Glover's grocery, moved to quash the panel of traverad nat- along in May, the night before D was killed. F After asked D to drink. D refused. F said I would ! be sorry for it in less than 12 hours. D was site !

fing by the stove and talking to some fellows in time. I don't know whether I) heard what F I was boating at the time.

Andrew Hoffsies sword On the 12th of May, in the evening, between

9 and 10 o'clock, I heard a row and foul talk: The following a, Arnold Hammond, on the walk-on the bridge. Then I heard a man survmen :- C. Behard Powell, Wm. C. say that he was knifed. I went to O'Brien's bonso. O'Brien came to the door. Mr. O Brien, man I met was F. I asked him what the row D. Crathe jun, giving a clear, impressive a row, only a damned jealous son of a bitch had monwers facts the case as the Common attempted to kick up a bit of a fuss with him applied by an exasperated populace. Its applice embraces the history and material facts of 12d and Statements, sitting on the floor; he was times, and said he had thrown the knife overcase, as presented by the prosecution, with extremely of from loss of blood from wounds. | board. He also said that D would never do an-

knowledge the occurrence. Esqr. Craig was: He did not act or talk as tho' he was di ak. his conten, which I did; telling him that he had thrown the knife overboard and he would estions, shough suffering much pain, and he pretended to be asleep. I shook F twice, the examination by the Ju .... I preceed. and he turned over and looked at me, asking who examine the wounds. The mire had to be the bell I was. F got out of bed finally. Comoff of him, and was saturated with blood ing down stairs F wanted to know what in bell sticking to him; I discovered three; wounds, single handed any man in the house, and that below the breast bone, about an inch long, he might as well die for two men as for one. P. low the false ribs on the left side. His wounds hunch, saying, give me that now. O'Brien said you gave me \$15. F said yes: O'Brien paid nim a five and ten dollar Lawrence Co. bills .-During this time the Sheriff came in and took him. I saw F at Babbit's where D was . Ferning, the 15th of May, about 8 o'clock, A. M .- guson asked D if he would know the man that stabled him, if he saw him. He turned over, looked around and said P was the man. F kind of shook his head at D and said you are a pretty was dirk or knife. The first wound entered the found. I have the clothes that were worn by D The next lecture will be delivered by the Rev.

James O'Brien s I kept the Office House murder. I had seen F once or twice before F his hand on my shoulder and said that son of a bitch (D) is jealous of me. F then walked out after D and young Walter. F said as he was looking somewhat as they used going out, if I quit the damned boat to night. can I board here? I said you can if you have money He said he had plenty of money and would have lote more before morning. F said feel it, even down to the pie man h that he had given the knife to D three times, as to the errand boye in the wholen fast as he could drive it. When I locked the bar room door F wanted to go He said he knew he had killed D; and if they caught him they would hang him. There was blood on F's. right arm from his wrist to his elbow.

Capt Isaac Walters sworn. I was owner of the boat. I knew F carried a knife. It was a large knife; rather larger than a common sized pocket Knife. My knife is about 3 inches in the blade and F's. knife was larger home and tell mother to give me fifty cents. I not say where we were all day. In the evening than mine D was not in the habit of having a went home and came back with the money. B. we got our suppers and went to Glover's on Eighth knife F and D were on the boat together about one wonth, and they had never quarreled before

A. A. Craig, Esq. sworn. I visited Matthew Dinsmore on the night of he 12th of May last, reduced to writing all he said he would shoot father, but Mrs. B. prevent- for the liquer. I lost and F paid for it. D drate said. The Commonwealthe Counsel offerd then a glass of ale and took a cigar. F and me drunk to give D's, statement in evidence, as dying de-After a while F treated two or three times. D | clarations. The Defts. Counsel objected to the ness to go with him after his cow. We went on cr. Father said down home that he would shoot would not drink, but sat smoking. F neked up pressed a belief, or conviction of his near any pressed a belief, or conviction of his near ap-

proach to death. The objection was sustained. Captain Walters recalled. I was present when Mr. Craig took D's state mant I saked D how he felt, and he replied Hegan and B. advanced to R., and R. retired .- not in a hurry. F came on and D turned and Oh! I can't live. It was on the occasion of his few ninutes before. He said he was very weak. introduced even into shilling calleon he Commonwealths counsel then re-offered and objected to, the Defts counsel to support r objection, calling James P Johnson, who ore as follows: The next morning after his of country trade increases; we have not u clarations were taken, I was talking to Dins. ore about the matter and offered to telegraph is friends, but he said not to do so, for perhaps might get over it. He several times during hat and the next day expressed a hope of getmy well. I administered morphine to him. A atbartic was administered to him once, and he Cousin" made a good hit, and a partie ok nourishment frequently. After Mr. Johnin's testimony, the defendants counsel cited au-F was standing along side when I was feeling the rities to show, that the sense of impending death must be constant and continued, and that any the least expression of a hope of recovery by the dying man, would be sufficient to prevent the admission of dying declaration: The Court over ruled this objection. The defendants counse then offered an additional objection to the dec. laration—that the declarations were not full and complete. A A Craig, Esq., the magistrate who ler, whose "Nothing to West Attended took the declarations was called, and swore that the deceased refused several times to answer a certain question which was put to him. On this ground, the evidence of the dying declarations | which blossoms premature. or horse

as rejected. A. McD. Lyon, Esq. opened the case for the defendant, stating that the defence had but little testimony to offer, and that it would relate solely to the great physical strength of the deceased. blade and the excited condition of the minds of the par ties by previous drinking Jos R Ferguson sworn

I saw F on the ovening of the stabbing; I Diad thought he had been drinking-I thought he was buld walk intoxicated. I have seen D frequently, he was the three about 6 feet tall, and a strong man.

I took F to jail, and I judged by his intoxication from his remark and manner. He brag-

Dr T H Stuart recalled. D had the appearance of being a powerful,

witness. The case was argued at length and lably by Meser- Sill and Craig for the Common. wealth, and Messrs, J P Vincent and A MeD. Lyon for the defendant.

The Commonwealth's counsel pressed warmly and ably for a conviction of murder in the first pointed Receiver, by the Convi degree. The defendants counsel contended with great zeal and ability for a reduction of the offence to voluntary manslaughter.

The charge of the Court was pointed and elasaid to e been hitting F while he was slap | borate. The jury retired about 9 o'clock on as they belonged to the lat-

FRIDAY MORNING, Feb. 11. About 9 o'clock, the jury in the above case came into Court, not having been able during the night to agree upon a verdict. Judge Derrickson addressed them again, particularly elucidating the offence of murder in the second de! Many instances were cited in which the law of England and Pennsylvania were shown to differ. In the first country, the cases instanced constituted murder in the first degree. In the second, they were murder in the second degree. Among the cases refered to was one, in which intoxication at the time of killing was held to reduce the offence to the second degree. This, t was charged, referred to the temporary insanity or momentary passion that frequently followed or accompanied drunkenness. It was further On motion of the Counseled on all the there. My brother was in there at the same charged, that the law of Pennsylvania presumed the killing of a person to be murder.

said. This was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. the second time, informing the Judge that they During the forenoon the jury came into Court could not agree, and requesting to be discharged They were informed, that they could not be dis charged, but must return to their room and continue their efforts at agreement.

The jury returned to the Court Room about o'clock in the evening, and by their foreman pronounced their verdict "Guilty of murder in the First Degree." The penalty is Death. Smith, Lewisart, Crookson Green, Alonzo Walters, Baker, and myself all went The first A motion for a new trial and in arrest of judgment was immediately made by his Counsel, was and he answered that there was not much of Monday of March next.

if our memory serves us right, and we are and he had given him what he thought be der pretty certain that it does, at the time that Gen. served. He said he was going to put up at Killpatrick was elected Sheriff, the opposition a called up about 11 o'clock, P. M., on O'Brien's. On the way F asked O'Brien if raised a hue and cry that he would ruin the Aght of the th of May last, to see a man there was not a vessel in port for Canada When County. That all sorts of financial and other There were other witnesses sworn on the part o had been abbed on the Dock. I found we got into O'Brien's bar, F took hold of Wall terrible troubles would in consequence of his out; but when it falls there inrough any inade. There were other witnesses sworn on the part of the commonwealth, but the above testimon insmore, then, in a house at the corner of ters and showed us how he had struck D three election barrass the good people within his just risdiction. We were led to notice this remines? ence, from a glance at the statement of the County Commissioners lately published. It shows that the General has promptly and fully squared The case for the defendant was open, sta.

Sent for ras requested to state to Dinsmore He talked, I thought, very coolly. He said he his account with those gentlemen. Instead of the financial trouble, we have had an early discharge of liability and duty, greatly to his credit all human probability die soon. Mr. like to see them find it. Afterwards I went with and successfully rebutting all the ungenerous he: D made no reply to what I said; He | quite a crowd to O'Brien. O'Brien said that F | anticipations with which some of his opponents to the second distinctly was up stairs. We went up stairs into F's room greeted his election. Wonder if it all meant,

The seventh lecture of the regular course was delivered by the Rev. J. C. Forrester, of this city, on Tuesday evening last. The subject-'True and False Power," opened of course a wide field for philosophical inquiry and anticipaother in his left side. The third one a little went into the bar room and gave O'Brien a tion. The subject was handled in a masterly manner. And we do not overpraise the performance when we say, that taken as a whole, it was a fine array of true thought and rich, apt illustration. Mr. F's. delivery is good. His gesticulation is graceful and expressive. His voice is sonorous and bears long exertion without lessening in volumn or growing hourse in B to y log the twent back into the bid wounds; they were between three and five inch.

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worn in summer fabrica. Amusements are also flourishing a retail trade which comes in such Faand crowds all the theatres, the class in at this season are wholesare buyers mesos" and rather incline to the opera way of theatrical performances, the the same piece is now succeeding prem-In literary circles the story in the story tic." entitled "In a Cellar," receires 1,70 of attention, being regarded as a repower in the writer, who is undertake young lady in Worcester, Mass happens that genius leaps at on a its first brief effort, as in the case in course of a month a recognized positi American authors But the amount of

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respective places of holding elections, on of February, 1869, at 2 o'clock, F M and elect two delegates from each towrshi sentatives, and in connection with (rawfi rial delegate to represent the county in State Convention.

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Erie, Jan. 26, 1859 We learn that A. C. LANDON, of . proposed Keeper of the Land Light an for the position.

ported the evidence in two exciting m Court during the past week Ka #4 who saw and knew the facts, wig.; teresting to our readers than any much that we could give them.

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Both houses of the Kansa- Att passed a bill providing for the the State constitution and San North Kansas. The bill provides fr an tage! 4th Monday in March to decide to a the holding of a convention delegates will be held on the face

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the Convention will meet on the

July at Wyandotte City

PETERSBURG The William and Mary College burg, including the library and destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock the was the oldest institution in the students all escaped. Insurance

- Mrs. Partington has bought a

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