## CITY INTELLIGENCE.

POLICE COURT .- The case of A. J. Harrington, charged with perjury, was, upon examination dismissed, yesterday, by Justice Foote. The cases of Walter Barhydt, William Callaghan and Jack Edmonds, charged with burglary, were also dismissed. Henry Bronson, assault and battery on S. Morris-discharged. Theodore Rice, peddling without a license-discharged, on motion of the prosecuting attorney. All other cases were continued, with the exception of those of John Roberts, charged with the murder of Hughes, and — Smith as an accessory thereto. In the case of Roberts, the prosecuting attorney announced that the prosecution had closed their testimony. The defense then introduced the fol-Hugnes, anounced that the prosecution had crossed announced that the prosecution had crossed testimony. The defense then introduced the fol-testimony. The defense then introduced the fol-towing witnesses, who were sworn and testified: J. N. Turpin, J. P. Carolan, George Chesley, G. Fern, George Redding, Robert H. Davis, Frank Rhodes, W. B. Alexander, John Davis, William Rhodes, W. B. Alexander, John Bavis, W. Bavi ted, and the matter taken under advisement. Smith was discharged, the case being submitted to the Court on the testimony adduced in the case of Roberts.

THE MURDEROUS GUN .- It appeared yesterday, on the trial of the case of Hilan, charged with the entered in accordance with prayer of complaint. murder of two Indians at Michigan Bar, that the gun with which the alleged murder was committed, was taken by one of the Deputy Sheriffs Rule to show cause issued against A. N. Runyon (under late Sheriff Manlove) to the shop of A. and A. J. Ford, defaulting jurors. Jury impan-K streets between two and three months since. The Court took a recess until half past one and replaced by new material and a new lock. Sheriff Maplove testified that he found the gun in his office, and that the Under Sheriff stated that it purported to be the gun with which the Indians in question were killed. Flohr testified that he looked for the old lock, etc., about his establishment yesterday, without success. The fact that the murder is alleged to have been com-mitted by blows inflicted with the gun, and that when found fresh blood was on the barrel, will enable our readers to form some estimate of the sagacity of the Deputy Sheriff who presumed to remove the gun from the office of the Sheriff, the record. and have it, as it were, regenerated. The Attorney General should have each of Sheriff Man-love's deputies subpensed and examined, in order to prove the identity of the weapon, should there be any dispute in this connection

DONLEY'S STOCK .- We noticed a long time since-a year or so ago-that an Indian in the employ of General Sutter claimed a horse which was found in the possession of one E. Donley, who is now in the County Prison awaiting the bodies a great deal; I was summoned on the bodies a great deal; I was summoned on the who is now in the County Fisch awaring the action of the Grand Jury on a charge of grand larceny subsequently committed. Donley was very indignant at that time that such an item, reflecting on his character, should have been published; but was subsequently sued for the value of the horse before Justice Foote, and judgment rendered against him in the sum of lying on a sand bank; I did not notice particu-larly about the treater it was late when I cot Under an execution issued thereupon, Constable Harris sold yesterday at the yard of B. B. Stansbury, on L street, three cows and four calves, two of which were yearlings, for the aggregate amount of \$160 50. The cows brought \$97 50; the yearlings \$38; the junic calves \$12 50 each. The mother-in-law of Donley claimed the stock as her own exclusive property, 7 to 9 o'clock in the morning; they had been that they have no expended in the light of

been freely exhibited; that many have taken stock therein—the shares being fixed at \$100 each—and that it is contamplated that when and that and that it is a contamplated that when and that and that it is a contamplated that when and that and that it is a contamplated that when and that and that it is a contamplated that when and that and that it is a contamplated that when and that and that it is a contamplated that when and that the the that th each-and that it is contemplated that when stock or barrel of a gun; one of them had his each and that it is concemplated that when stock of barrel of a gus, one of them had he well under way each holder of a share will net monthly the sum of 100,000. The sum of 5,000 only is required (the subscription of fifty injuries might have been done with the back or simon the method. "promulgate." In such a fast country as this loubtless the stock will soon be taken and dia-

Paimary School Exercision.—On Friday after-noon next, the first exhibition of the Primary Schools of the city (exclusively) will take place than some others; I did not recognize them at the Metropolitan. Schools Nos. 1, 2, 8 and 4 when they were dead; I did not know them bewill be duly represented on the occasion. The afternoon has been selected for the exhibition, to stock, or some such instrument; upon the other they appeared to have been inflicted by the side of some heavy instrument—a gun barrel or some There will be a charge of fifty cents for admis- of some heavy interest. the benefit of the

## SE Preme Court-FIELD, Chief Justice; BALDWIN, Justice; COPE, Justice.

THE COURTS

TUESDAY. Dec. 13th. Hart va. Burnett.-Argued in part by Town-Bart V., Burnett. - Argued in part by Town-send, and continued till to-morrow morning. Pierce vs. Payne et al.-Judgment affirmed. Willson vs. Cummings.-Order of Court be-low setting aside the execution and judgment

and granting defendant leave to answer, affirmed. Adjourned till 10 A. M., to morrow. District Court-J. H. McKunz, Judge.

TUESDAY, Dec. 13th. John Kline, a native of Baden Baden, ad-mitted as a citizen. Witnesses-John Follman and T. S. Curtis.

murrer overruled. John C. Riley vs. S. Newmark et al.-Finding of law and fact filed. Judgment ordered to be E. C. Gilbert vs. Newman Johnson .- Motion to

dismiss attachment ordered. The People vs. James Hilan.-Cause called.

under which count of the indictment he would until to morrow morning at 10% o'clock A. M. proceed.

The Court sustained the motion.

The prosecution choose the count that charged the defendant with the murder of John Jack,

C. COLE stated to the jury what the prosecu-tion expected to prove; being the murder of the person named in the indictment by the defendant, and an attempt upon the part of the defend-ant to break jail; stated that he had just learned the name of John Jack; that he was called Pooltoo, and asked that the alias name be placed on

the record. COUNSEL FOR THE DEFENDANT objected. A. J. COPE sworn-I reside at Michigan Bar, in this county; I have seen the prisoner a few times; I anw the bodies of a couple of Indians found there about the 1st of July; the bodies were lying on the bank of the river, opposite the town; they both had several severe wounds on their heads; they had been murdered, to all some instrument not as sharp as a knife ; their larly about the tracks; it was late when I got there. Dr. T.A. BARBER sworn-I reside at Michigan

 $^{*01}_{212}$  so cach. The mother-in-law of Donley river at Michigan Bar; I saw them from about that seems to be regarded in the light of a  $^{*02}_{420}$  dead perhaps four, six, or seven hours; injuries inflicted upon the head killed them; the wounds DIAMOND ASSOCIATION.—We understand that a joint stock company is being formed in this city with the view of manufacturing pure unsulter-ated diamonds of the first water, superior to the imported; that specimens of the article have must have been done by some blunt instrument;

> rim of the gun barrel. C. COLE showed the witness the barrel and broken stock of a gun and asked him if he recog-

monds be broadcast over the State with the 110-erality of our Winter showers. The "diamond wedding, was the last splurge under the old regime. The "Washoe diggings" are at a dis-count. On Friday after-

fore; upon the body furthest up the river the wounds appeared to have been done with a gun sion, the proceeds to enure to the benefit of the schools. The exhibition, which will be con-ducted by their nusical instructor (M. B. Clark), with the assistance of their respective teachers, is designed more particularly to show the profi-ciency of the pupils in vocal music, songa, duets and choruses. The principal feature will be a tableau of the Lord's Prayer, in which will par-ticipate about 250 children between the ages of two Indians sitting at the porch of an five and twelve years. Every one who has at heart the cause of education should attend this ZENAS BATES SWORN-I reside at Michigan B r : while if he shot him through the heart he could

find it ; they waded up and down, but could not discover any pick; knew the hat of the boy that belonged to the squaw; had seen him wear it, before; the hat was found near where they were killed; was not certain, but believed that after the aramination that more that the the start the examination they gave the hat back to the

GEORGE KINGSLEY SWORN-Had examined the gun barrel shortly after it was taken from Hi-lan's cabin; there was blood on the inside of one of the thimbles, and the gun barrel appeared as if blood had been upon it and it had been

In block had been upon it and it had been washed; had hunted a great deal, and it looked as his gun did when he had shot a deer and had washed the blood off—it still left a stain; the blood inside the thimble was quite fresh. PAREICK LONG, SAMUEL DEAL and CAPTAIN MCCLORY; each testified to an attempted escape by the prisoner Hilan, on Fridsy last. From their testimony, it appeared that they had head testimony it appeared that they had heard a noise in the prisoners' cell like sawing, the pris-oners singing at the same time to drown the noise. Captain McClory commenced counter tactics; pretended to set the men to catching rats to make the prisoners believe they were not noticed, intending to catch one or two on the

outside, but finally concluded to go in; the iron Joines vs. Ins Greatbors.—Decree of discharge ordered entered. Maddux, Booth & Co. vs. Keys, Chesley et al.— Demurrer overruled and ten days given to answer. William Harris vs. George W. Booth.—De-william compared by the bars ind made a very passable looking william days a second discharge below the bars ind made a very passable looking out the diff thermal of a common dinner knife, and had cut half through an iron bar, when the officers cut hair through an iron bar, when the officers went in; when the door was opened the knife was found in Hilan's bed and his pantaloons cov-red with whitewash; he had jumped into bed but had not had time to conceal the knife. Case closed for the prosecution. The Courr said according to his present judg-ment he should rule the jury to find for the de-fendant as there was no avidence to show the

fendant, as there was no evidence to show that he ever went by the name of John Jack, as charged in the indictment, but most of the wit-K streets, between two and three months since, and there altered and generally overhauled—the lock and a portion of the stock being removed C. COLE said he would to morrow morning en-deavor to prove by authorities that under the alias the indictment would be held sufficient. Case continued until to-morrow at 10½ o'clock deavor to

A. M.

THE TERRY INDICTMENT .- The following are the more full proceedings in the Fourth District Court, relating to this matter, alluded to in the obligation. UNION yesterday. We note from the Bulletin,

to transmit such indictments to the District Court; that the affidavit had demanded of the Clerk that be should transfer the indictment to the Fourth District Court, and that the Clerk refused to do so; that he applied to the Court of Ses-sions for an order, directing the transfer, which was denied; and that by his refusal he (the affiant) was deprived of his right to a speedy trial. Counsel in his argument contended that the crime charged is murder; and that the Court of Sessions has no jurisdiction. The question of jurisdiction, he maintained does not depend upon the quantum of purishment-for the crime of treason, which is punishable with death, is tria ble in the Court of Sessions. But, he concluded, the rule is that, where the taking of life is involved, such case shall be tried in the District Court. The crime of dueling is killing with pre-meditation, and as the result of previous ar-rangement. This is within the statutory definirangement. All the value of the law. The object of the dueling law is then not to alter the grade or character of the crime, but that the penalty of the master does not exist; they remain in the State because it suits them to remain the state because it suits the state because i character of the crime, but that the penalty of the crime of murder, when committed under such circumstances shall be imprisonment instead

alty. The District Attorney, Browne, appeared to re sist the application. In answer to the argument as to the rule of jurisdiction contended for, he said : All taking of human life is homicide There are other kinds of homicide than either murder or manslaughter, but the District Courts thon upon the District Courts in all cases where human life is taken, it would have said in law intervention all cases where human life is taken, it would have said in law intervention all cases where dueling, malice—which is the very essence of murder—is left out, for the reason that the Legislature knew that men often fought duels without the slighest malice towards his adver-sary, but merely under a mistaken sense of honor. They did not therefore even make duel-ing a felony. It is therefore strictly a statutory crime—not being either murder, or man-slaughter, or arson, the only crimes of which they have jurisdiction. It comes under the general class of crimes " not otherwise pro-vided for," the jurisdiction of which falls to the Court of Sessions. In fact, dueling, as

LEGISLATIVE PROTECTION TO SLATE PROP- | DEATH OF A PIENEER .- John Brown, a native | ERTY.-Upon the question of protecting slave of Carlescrona, Sweden, died in Stockton, De-property in the Territories as well as the cember 10th, in the sixtieth year of his age. If San Francisco, Dec. 4th, Hugh Laughlin to FANNY BERDYER, Dec. 1st, FRANK STRATTON to VIRGINIA BERDYEROD.

States, the Richmond (Va.) Enquirer is nearly as extravagantly mad as "Old Brown" was when he invaded Virginia. If, under the lead of such names as the Richmond Enquirer the (Graden) he service of his native country In San Francisco, Dec. 11th, CARL CHRISTIAN VOR-In San Francisco, Dec. 11th, CARL CHRISTIAN VOR-In San Francisco, Dec. 11th, Louis OHN to CHRIST In San Francisco, Dec. 11th, Louis OHN to CHRIST In San Francisco, Dec. 11th, Louis OHN to CHRIST In San Francisco, Dec. 11th, ANTOINE JOSEPH to ANNA of such papers as the Richmond Enquirer, the Democratic party engrafts this plank of protec-tion to slave property by a law of Congress frigate Bellerophon arrived there with the iton to slave property by a law of Congress frigate Bellerophon arrived there with the state Bellerophon Bellerophon arrived there with the state Bellerophon Belle into the platform at Charleston, the party will Emperor Napoleon I., as a prisoner on board. have dug its political grave. With an issue of He next engaged in the service of General

that character presented in the next Congress, Simon Bolivar, and was present in most of Ga the Republicans would carry every free State- the engagements which marked the progress of not even excepting California. Under the that patriot to power in South America. Juan head of "Non-intervention-How it Works," Flacco, as he was called, arrived in California

classed as a Democratic organ, writes as fol- since. During the war with Mexico, while lows: Brown was enlisted in the company of Major The Harper's Ferry emeute seems to have in-A. H. Gillespie, at Los Angeles, the Califor-

vigorated with redoubled zeal the friends of pro-tection to slavery in the States and Territories. When the Confederacy, as at present governed, which the States and the states are stated by the states of the st threatened the entire destruction of Major Gilsubjects Southern States to pillage, and plunder, and murder, the unprotected slaveholder in the Territories would fare badly if left to Courts of justice. The conservatives of the North must lespie's force. By Brown's extraordinary ride see in the Harper's Ferry affair that the only setadds: Brown was afterwards employed by General

term the number's ferry shart that the only set-terment of the disturbing and dangerous ques-tion of slavery is in the acknowledgment of its Constitutional rights and their protection. This is necessary to preserve the Southern States from the consequences of "irrepressible con-flicts" like that at Harper's Ferry, which endan-ger the Confederacy and unlarg modelly and Kearny to carry the express to Colonel Fremont, which he accomplished by crawling through the which he accomplished by crawing tarougd the Californian camp and obtaining a horse from an acquaintance (a Californian), whom he of course deceived as to his mission. He has resided in the vicinity of this place for the last eight years. flicts" like that at Harper's Ferry, which endan-ger the Confederacy, and, unless speedily and effectually prevented, must disrupt the Union. Already the want of that protection afforded by a proper enforcement of the Fugitive Slave law has liberated, to all intents and purposes, the slaves of the northern border of Virginia. Slavery in Fairfax, Loudoun, Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan. Hampshire, and similarly situated coup. Brown was a man of strict integrity, of a social disposition and generous impulses, and of un-wavering devotion to those whom he recognized Morgan, Hampshire, and similarly situated coun ties, is at present au institution not enforced by the sanction of law, but preserved by the volun-tary sufferance of the slaves themselves. At any

moment, any Saturday night, with bat in hand, they can bid adieu to master and decamp into Pennsylvania, finding shelter and protection, in-stead of a proper enforcement of constitutional obligation Los Angeles, Juan Flacco (lean John) pretended to be a deserter from Gillespie's force, but by some imprudence his true character became known to the Mexicans outside. He was fired Non-intervention has practically liberated the

In the Fourth District Court, this forenoon, the matter of a mandamus against Washington Bartlett, the County Clerk-to compel him to S. Terry-was heard. An affidavit of Terry was filed, alleging that it was the duty of the Clerk known to the mexicans outside. He was hrea upon and his horse killed under him, almost im-mediately. He ran on foot twenty seven miles, and reached the ranch of a Mexican, where by false representations he procured another horse, having arrived about daybreak, and starting at disunion will speedly gawn. The conservative Union men throughout the South are daily giv-ing way before the just cry for some certain and sure remedy against the destructive policy of non-intervention.

Ing way before the just ery for some certain and sure remedy against the destructive policy of non-intervention. If the Harper's Ferry encute is the necessary consequence of the "irrepressible conflict" of Mr. Seward, the liberated condition of the slaves of Northern Virginia is the practical effect of the doctrine of non-intervention. If the dogma of Seward has initiated the crimes of murder and him by Captain Maddox. At Monterey, Larkin, treason, the nection of non-intervention hese paralyzed the laws of Virginia, liberated our citizens.

bernish and others on the road, which procured him fresh horses. It is proper to say that Juan was chased by the Mexican Lancers to the ranch of Captain Robbins. He had also a letter to Captain Charles M. Weber, who was at that time residing in San José, and known to be in the American interest. Weber was absent at the time of his arrival, but fortunately Thomas O. Larkin was there when he owind at 10 were unwilling to risk the consequences of a conflict where the benefits it could confer. successful, where no greater than those already

delivered his dispatches, which produced the desired effect, and aid was at once dispatched to the crime of murder, when committed under such circumstances shall be imprisonment instead of death. Consequently, under the rule he con-tended that the jurisdiction which would oth-erwise obtain, is not changed by reason of this Act, the effect of which is merely to alter the pen-alty. the Americans in Los Angeles. The distance from Los Angeles to Monterey, about three hun-dred and fifty miles, was traveled under adverse circumstances in three days. From Monterey to San Francisco, one hundred and eighty miles,

San Francisco, one hundred and eighty miles, the distance was traversed between sunrise and 8 o'clock P. M. The feat of Brown was one of the most wonderful on record. We regret to say the institution. Each year this Northern free labor wave encroaches further upon the institu-tion and devotes a portion of slave soil to the future of white labor. Thus, non-intervention by the Federal Govern that he has never received the compensati agreed to be paid him for the daring act, and the Government is largely indebted to him for other

is homicide. than either istrict Courts pon them in the intention the intention Thus, non-intervention by the rederat Govern-ment is practically abolitionizing Virginia, and gradually but surely undermining the institution of slavery. While the "irrepressible conflict" terminates in the folly and bloodshed of Harper's murder or manslaughter, but the District Courts graduary out only the "irrepressible conflict" only have jurisdiction conferred upon them in these two kinds of homicide. If the intention of the Legislature had been to confer jurisdic-tion upon the District Courts in all cases where gation — "non-intervention" — quietly under-barrow life is taken, it would have said in law mines slavery throughout the border counties of Virginia. The former we can conquer by our

MARRIED. Id San Francisco, Dec. 4th, Huge Laugelin to Fanny

BIRTHS. In Savramonto, Dec. 18th, the wife of Dr. Justin At Napa City, Dec. 4th, the lady of J. Rassette, of a

son. head of "Non-intervention—How it Works," Flacco, as he was called, arrived in California the Richmond Enquirer, which may be fairly in 1828, and has resided in the country ever classed as a Democratic argan prime of the second Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral at \$% o'clock this day, from his late residence. Twentieth street, between E and F. Carriages will leave the rooms of J. W. Reeves, 53 Fourth street, pre nians managed to surround the town, and clsely at 2 o'clock.

In Sacramento, Dec. 7th, William B, son of George W. and Mary Hildreth, aged 4 weeks and 4 days. In Alameda county, Nov. 29th, T. S. SmirH, aged 76 to San Francisco, Gillespie's force was succored Jears. In San Francisco, Dec. 11th, DANIEL DODDS, aged 84

In San Francisco, Dec. 11th, DANIEL DODDS, aged 84 years. In San Francisco, Dec. 10th, SARA, daughter of Q. and Elisabeth Bradshaw, aged 18 months. In San Franc sco, Dec. 9th, MARGARET A., daughter of Charles and Margaret Gillingen. In San Francisco, Dec. 7th, MART MADIGAN, a native of Kngiand, aged 25 years and 11 months. In San Francisco, Dec. 10th, HNNAY C., son of Major W. W. Mackall, U. S. Army, aged 2 years. In San Francisco, Dec. Sh, HARRINE L, daughter of John and Harriet Brower, aged 15 years. In San Francisco, Dec. 10th, JAS. KILLPACK, a native of England.

of England. At Iowa Hill, Dec. 7th, BRODERICK, infant son of Jas.

wavering devotion to those whom he recognized as his friends. He has suffered much for the past six years of his life with rheumatism, which had greatly shattered his constitution, and hav-ing some three weeks ago contracted a violent cold, this produced inflammation of the stomach, which ended his mortal career on Saturday last. The time when Major Gillespie was thus sur-rounded was in 1846. When he started out from Los Angeles, Juan Elacco (Jean Jahr) arcteriation of the stomach of the started out from the started out from Hart. At Murphy's, Calaveras county, Dec. 6th, DANIEL 4th. MICHAEL

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dians recently arrived from the Pitt river re-gion, and now camping on the Yolo bank of the Sacramento river, will not leave for the Mendo-Sacramento river, will not leave for the menor-cinc Reservation for a day or two. A delegation therefrom was escorted through town yesterday, to give them an inkling of what the "Bostons" (as they term the whites) could do. Their ex-pressions of wonderment at the tall buildings and improvements generally were decided. The trip through town certainly made a great imthe tay term and the winderment at the tall buildings and improvements generally were decided. The trip through town certainly made a great impression on their minds, which cannot but result in curbing their spparently innate hostility to the white race. Yesterday morning, at the camp on the Yolo side, woolen shirts were distributed to bucks, who were destitute of proper elothing, and appropriate garments to the Constable to Hilan's cabin to arrest him; on the

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Gauaws. ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE.—Webster, who attempted on J street, between Eighth and Ninth streets, was, upon being relieved by Dr. Mouser, re-mains. He has recovered from the immediate effects of the poison, and will soon be able to resume his usual avocation, although, according resume his usual avocation, although, according | path there that led to Hilan's cabin : they found to his own statement, he thought he had taken enough to kill ten men. It was a mere matter of enough to kill ten men. It was a mere matter of chance that a person occupying the room in which the act was committed entered at an op portune moment, and, perceiving that Webster was, apparently, in a fit, procured the attend-ance of Dr. Mouser, who succeeded in saving his life. It is surmised that the act was committed during a temporary mental aberration. Such which the set was committed entered as an op-portune moment, and, perceiving that Webster was, apparently, in a fit, procured the attend-ance of Dr. Mouser, who succeeded in saving his life. It is surmised that the act was committed

ner of Twelfth and H streets, in this city, on to get the gun; the squaw had told him that the the 5th inst., was transferred yesterday by Jus-Foote to the Court of Justice Barr. The ex-down to Michigan Bar, Hilan had locked his Foote to the Court of Justice Barr. The examination was commenced about 1 o'clock amination was commenced about 1 o'clock P. w., continued till; 5, when a recess was taken till 7 o'clock. At the latter hour counsel—Prosecuting Attorney Whiting for the people, and J. W. Coffroth and — Hup, or or Huff, of Nevada—entered upon the argument of the case and continued their talk till about 11 P. w., when the Justice very quietly dismissed the course, amidst the applause of many by-sitters. How to Michigan Bar, Hilan had locked his cabin door; Constable Crouch gave him the key; witness believed he got it from Hilan; it opened the door of Hilan's cabin; said the fracture ap-peared to be newly broken; understood that the gun belonged to Hilan, and described at length the wounds and appearance of the bodies, of Alick and Pooltoo. P. M., when the Justice very quietly dismissed the case, amidst the applause of many by-sitters. Alick and Pooltoo.

Tas Paize Buck .- The celebrated Southdown THE PAILE BYCK.—The celebrated Southdown buck called the "World's Prize," which took the premium at the World's Fair, in London the the they frequently got out of shape on account the premium at the World's Fair, in London, came out on the Golden Age, and arrived here yesterday on the steamer Antelope. It is im-the name of Lewis; had seen Butler with a rifle; yesterday on the steamer Antelope. It is im-ported by John D. Stephens, of Cacheville, Yolo county, and weighs when in good order about four hundred pounds, but has lost considerable during the trip by confinement. He is four years old, and apparently the finest specimen of the Southdown breed ever imported into Cali-fornia. If we are not mistaken some of our citi-tices can show one that will exceed him in every respect. This is yet to be determined. MOUNT VERNON BALL.—At the meeting of the Wo S. MANLOVE SWOTN—Sail be had the stock

MOUNT VERNON BALL .- At the meeting of the

an Indian tell his squaw something about Indians an Indian tell his squaw something about Indians being killed, and I went out to see who it was; I saw the bodies of Alick and Pooltoo; Alick was Judge Hager referred counsel to section 44 which prohibits prize fighting, and under which that crime, even where death ensues, would un-doubtedly be triable in the Court of Sessions. Consequently, it cannot be said that the rule is that all homicides are to be tried in the District Court. Treason also, which is a very serious crime, and for the same reasons should be tried in the District Court, is triable in the Court of Sessions. This law makes the acts be tried in the District Court, is triable in the Court of Sessions. This law makes the acts described in it—"the crime of fighting a duel." So it is not either murder or manslaughter, the only crimes of that kind of which District

rel.] SYLVESTER SLOAN-Testified to his knowledge of the defendant, and the Indians, Alick and Pooltoo; saw the dead bodies of the Indians. [Witness here described the wounds, the same without further deliberation, as the case is to go up, on appeal, to the Supreme Court to-day.

Italian correspondent of the Independent lated it to me recently in the presence of six place. other officers returning, like himself, from Solferino, and who confirmed his statements, the squaw and child at Hilan's door; found Hiland and arrested him at the door of another which were as follows : "You remember," he said. " that famous order of the day and the telegram to the Empress after Magenta ? He said : 'A division of the Imperial Guard has covered itself with glory ! For a whole day it sustained the shock of forty thousand Austrians,' etc. Now, how

do you explain that on the morrow, McMahon, during a temporary mental aberration. Such, in our opinion, from what we can learn, was certainly the fact. ASSAULT TO RAPE.—The case of Robert John. Son, of Nevada county, charged with assault to rape one Margaret Mertis, at her residence, cor-mer of Twelfth and H streets in this city on to get the gun the souras back the next day to Hilan's cabin to get the gun the souras back the day to Hilan's cabin to get the gun the souras that did hot the souras that and the source of the souras that the souras th who had come only at the end of the day, re ceived all the honors of it, and was made Duke of Magenta and Field Marshal?" said I, he brought to the victorious but exhausted Guard." "Not in the least," replied the Captain, "et voila comme on ecrit l'histoire ! I was there, and I can tell what nobody dare pub lish in France, though it is as true as the Gospel. When the famous order of the day concerning the Guards became known among the first corps, McMahon's, a great irritation prevailed, amounting almost to rebellion 'Since all the glory is always given to the corpu cheri (they call thus the privileged Guards), let them fight alone! we will not do anything more! sharing the anger of his soldiers, went to the Emperor and told him in what state of

mind his troops were, charging him with in-justice toward those who had, in fact, won the battle, and saved him (the Emperor) from the greatest danger. Napoleon was surprised. 'What have you done?' said he to McMahon; 'why did you come so late, after I sent you so

mely coming the Emperor was enveloped by Mount VERNON BALL.—At the meeting of the Sacramento Hussars, held last evening at their Armory, a communication requesting the attend and barrel of the gun in his office; found them in his office when he went in one day; the Under the evening of the 15th instant, at the Pavilion, in aid of the Mount Vernon Fand, was unani-when he went out of office; believed he let them there; did not know what had become of tend in fall uniform. A communication to this effect was forward yesterday by Pred. Wer-ner, esptain of the company, to the lady mash aggres of the ball. W. S. MANLOVE SWOTH-Said he had the stock

PARIS .- The following are some of the partic- died in the Revolutionary Army, at New York, ulars of the fire, October 28th, at the Palace of Sept. 3d, 1776. He was of the fourth genera-

The fire was first discovered by the sentinels only be punishable with 10 years' imprisonment, at the utmost, under the dueling Act. stationed near the garden, who saw smoke and 22d, 1620.

flames bursting from the cupola which surthe different barracks were speedily on the spot, and chains of men for handing water having been organized, nine engines were set at work. Marshal Randon, Minister of War, Marshal Troplong, President of the Senate, M. D'Royer, Vice President, the Prefect of Police, and M. Balestrino, Chief of the Municipal Police. arrived soon after the first alarm, and assisted Courts have jurisdiction. The Judge then denied the motion at once. in directing the operations. It appears that the fire first broke out under the roof of the

hall, and rapidly extended to the woodwork in the person of her son. IT IS SAID that the French army has lost its which is built on the model of the Pitti Palace,

writes that he has the fact on the best Peers, a new building was added on the garden who had in charge a large portion of the pristo increase the dimensions of the Chamber of authority, from a Captain of the Staff, who re- side. It is in the center one that the fire took

> To feed the engines the only supply of water hausted, but a number of water-carriers were

opening by which the chandelier was sus- one of the principal pioneer settlers of that pended, and these set fire to the wood-work then new town, ever respected for his probity below. At about 4 o'clock the architect of the Palace announced that the cupola would with energy and enterprise, and went down to soon fall in, and an engine which had been his grave, soon fall in, and an engine which had been carried up to a projecting part of the building in order to play more effectually on the fire was withdrawn. This had been scarcely done when parts of the dome began to fall, and in a short time the whole of the ceiling was borne "Why, it was on account of the timely help when parts of the dome began to fail, and in a short time the whole of the ceiling was borne down into the salle below. The large lustre which was of immense weight fell with a tre-mendous crash and broke through the upper flooring of the hall to the ground floor. Two flooring of the hall to the ground floor. Two firemen and two other men belonging to the (whose wife was a relative) and, in accordance Palace, who were employed there, were buried whose wile was a relative) and, in accordance with advice there obtained, proceeded to beneath the ruins. They were soon after- Plainfield, Massachusetts, where, under the inwards got out, but were so seriously injured that it was found necessary to remove them to the hospital. One had his thigh badly of the present senior editor of the Journal of Commerce), fitted or nearly fitted for college. Early in the morning McMahon,

The clock opposite the President's chair marks twenty minutes past four, being the mo-ment when the cupola fell in. The statues of Colbert, Malesherbes, Mole, and d'Aguesseau, remain unipjured. The allegorical paintings of Blondel on the sides of the hemi-cycle have also escaped. The ceiling of the hall was exceedingly fine, being ornamented with paintmany orders to come to Magenta ?' McMahon ings by Abel de Pojol. The entire hall is a mass of ruins, the desks and seats being either then begged the Emperor to follow him; he showed him on the ground, strewn for several miles with the dead bodies of soldiers, that he broken to pieces or burnt to a cinder. All the galleries of the Museum, the Salle du Trone (McMahon) had to fight and overcome the bulk the archives, the historical apartments, and the of the Austrian army in order to reach Ma-genta and join the Emperor; that but for his Library, containing upwards of one hundred thousand volumes, have escaped injury. Du-ring the whole of yesterday until the evening,

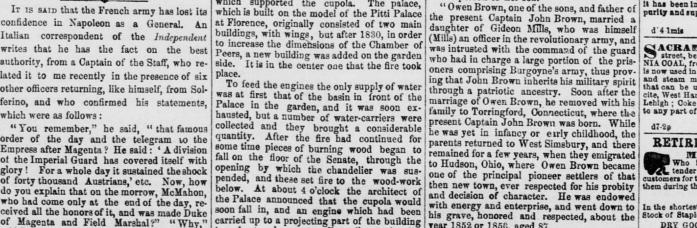
with his history during the past few years : "In the burying ground near the Church in Canton Center, Connecticut, stands a marble 1 monument, upon which is inscribed the follow

"In memory of Captain John Brown, who tion in regular descent from Peter Brown, one of the Pilgrim Fathers, who landed from the May Flower, at Plymouth, Mass., December

the Americans in Los Angeles. The distance

important services. Juan crossed the Isthmus

"Captain Brown, at his country's call, led mounts the hall. The alarm was at once given forth a company of West Simsbury (now Canand bodies of firemen and detachments from ton) troops to the deadly conflict, and fell a victim to the then prevailing epidemic in the American camp. He left a numerous group of little ones, who were reared by widow with singular tact and judgment to Mangan, Generals Soumain and Devilliers, M. habits of industry and principles of virtue, LONDON and all became distinguished citizens in the communities in which they resided. One of the sons became a Judge in one of the Courts of Ohio. One of the daughters had the honor of giving to one of our most flourishing New For SA England colleges a President for twenty years State: The lit has been



struction of the late Rev. Moses Hallock (father While there pursuing his studies, he was at-tacked with inflammation of the eyes, which ultimately became chronic, and precluded him from the possibility of the further pursuit of his studies, when he returned to Ohio. Had not this inflammation supervened, John Brown would not have died a Virginia culprit upon a Virginia gallows, but in all probability would have died on a feather bed, with D. D. affixed to his name."-Hartford Press, Nov. 11. PETIT LARCENY .- F. Lane was arrested, yes-

terday, by Chief Watson, on a charge of petit larceny-stealing an overcoat, the property of Barney Clark. The coat was offered for sale and

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