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We have this season prepared to furnish these
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[febr7, 59-ly]

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No Delay in Carding Wool.
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Price of Ferriage.
The superior work of these Machines is well
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usual. Some
Late and Important Additions
have been added, which can only be used where
the motive power is steam.

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[febr7, 1859]

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Pens, Holders, Inks, Letter and Cap Paper,
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[febr7, 1859]

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be charged at regular rates.
No charge for inserting deaths, but fifty
cents per square will be charged for obituary
notices—to be paid in advance.
The charge for marriage notices is left to
the bridegroom, and will be acknowledged in the
paper.
Where editorial notice of advertisements
is requested, it will be given and charged for.

Horace Greeley writes from Big Sandy,
Oregon, that "while men with two or three
squares each are quite common throughout this
region, and young and relatively common Indian
girls are bought from their fathers by white men
as regularly and openly as Circassians at Constan-
tinople. The usual range of prices is from \$40 to
\$80—about that of Indian horses."

The Next Presidency.
The following is the vote to which each State
will be entitled at the next Presidential election:

Delaware	3	Oregon	3
Maryland	8	Maine	3
Virginia	15	New Hampshire	3
North Carolina	10	Massachusetts	13
South Carolina	12	Rhode Island	4
Georgia	10	Connecticut	5
Alabama	9	Vermont	3
Florida	2	New York	39
Texas	10	Pennsylvania	25
Louisiana	8	Ohio	23
Mississippi	7	Michigan	6
Illinois	12	Indiana	13
Arkansas	13	Iowa	14
Tennessee	15	Wisconsin	5
California	4	Minnesota	3
Total	303		

Of the whole number of electoral votes, the
Free States are entitled to 182; the Slave States
are entitled to 120.

Chloroform in Europe.—It is officially
reported to the Emperor of the French that
chloroform was used in 30,000 surgical oper-
ations in the Crimea by skilled assistant
surgeons without a single death; a similar
success has followed its administration at
Sofierino and Magenta; but in English hos-
pitals there have been about one hundred
deaths in one-third of this number of opera-
tions in the Crimea. The London deaths
from chloroform begin to be so common
that "coroners' inquests are rarely called for.
Everything depends on the mode of adminis-
tration."

DEATH OF AN OLD HERO.—Mr. Wm.
OWENS, of Southampton county, Va., died
in that county on the 25th ultimo. He had
attained the age of one hundred years, five
months and eleven days, having been born
in the year 1754. Southampton was his
native county. He was a soldier in the
Revolutionary war, and was in many of the
most important engagements against the
British, among which was the battle of Bran-
dywine, and also that which occurred at
this city, with the history of which our read-
ers are familiar. A remarkable circum-
stance in the life of Mr. Owens was,
to the day of his death, he had never known
what sickness was, and having never tasted
medicine, insisted to the last upon dying a
natural death, and refused everything in
the shape of physic which was offered him.
The only physical pain of any consequence
that he ever endured was from the wound of
a musket ball, received at the battle of
Brandywine.—[Balt. Rep.]

The Tide of Gold.
On the 27th ultimo, the steamship Moses
Taylor arrived here from Aspinwall, with
\$2,126,000 in gold on board from California.
Yesterday, telegraphic advices re-
ceived by way of Tehuantepec announced
that the Sonora and Cortes are on their way
to Panama with \$2,132,000 on board,
which will be due here on the 12th inst.
This golden tide is pouring in upon us at
the rate of four millions and a quarter a
month, to which must be added the current
of silver that has already begun to flow
from Northern Mexico. In the same pe-
riod of time above referred to we have re-
ceived nearly a million and a quarter of
silver by way of New Orleans. When
Arizona shall have a port on the Gulf of
California, the silver tide will swell to
equal that of gold from California. This
all indicates the good time coming for specu-
lators and merchants. Look out for the ex-
pansion.—[N. Y. Herald, 7th.]

The Recovered Children.
Mr. Wm. C. MITCHELL, from Marion
county, Arkansas, passed through here on
his return home, a few days ago, having
in charge 15 of the children rescued from
the Mormons who captured them at the
time their parents were inhumanly murder-
ed at the Mountain Meadow Massacre, in
Utah. There were 5 boys and 10 girls,
named as follows: Dunlap, 5 girls; Barker,
3 girls; Fancher, boy and girl; Jones,
and boy; Huff, one girl, Tackett, 2 boys;
Miller, boy and girl. They are all from
Carroll and adjoining counties, Arkansas,
and most of them near relatives of Mr.
Mitchell, whose sons were killed in this
brutish onslaught. One of the little girls
received a shot in her arm, which has re-
ndered it useless. Two other boys of this
party are detained in Utah, as witnesses in the
case of Forney. Mr. Mitchell obtained the
children at Fort Larimer, whither they were
brought by majors Whiting and Jarvis.
Vengeance cries to Heaven to redress
these wrongs; for "whosoever sheddeth
man's blood, by man shall be shed."
[Osceola Democrat, 10th.]

From the Republican of the 22nd.

**Trial of Thornton for the Murder of Char-
less—Its Close—Verdict of Guilty.**
This case was terminated yesterday in
the Criminal Court. Our readers will re-
member the shock it created upon the pub-
lic mind, when, from mouth to mouth, the
moment after the occurrence had taken
place, it was announced that JOSEPH CHAR-
LESS, one of our oldest and most esteemed
citizens, had fallen by the hand of violence.
It ran like a thrill through the heart of the
whole community, and its pulsations were
manifest in the gathering together of indig-
nant and excited citizens who would have
executed summary vengeance upon the man
who had thus recklessly assassinated a well
known and inoffensive citizen. It is not
our purpose now to refer to the history of
that period. A few months only have passed
and the recollections are fresh to the mem-
ory of every one; the wild passion of the
hour, born at the moment and truly
baptized in blood, passed away, and the
majesty of the law has been vindicated in
the verdict of the jury yesterday, which
found Thornton guilty of murder—and nothing
remains now but the execution of that
law whose violation is marked by the pen-
alty of death. So far, then, when we take
a retrospect of the past, it is well that the
turbulent passions of an outraged commu-
nity subsided as they did, for, while our
city has not suffered by any act which at-
taches to scenes of public violence, in dis-
regard of law, the law itself has been vin-
dicated, and that, too, in a calm manner,
without excitement, before one of the judi-
cial tribunals of the country, the ends of jus-
tice have been met, in the conviction of the
accused, and the execution of the judgment
of the law is sure to follow.

We have given the proceedings of the
Court as they transpired during the two
first days of the trial. The proceedings
yesterday were altogether unimportant. It
is enough to say that the Counsel for the
defense, Mr. W. H. Lackland and Col. Dav-
is, who were called suddenly into the case
without preparation, discharged their duty
earnestly and ably. The prosecution was
entirely divested of any malignant feeling—
while firm, it was tempered with modera-
tion. The speeches were short, but covered
all the law and the facts elicited in the
case.

At the conclusion of the arguments, the
Court gave to the jury the following in-
structions:

"The defendant is indicted for murder in
the first degree, in the willful, deliberate,
premeditated and malicious killing of Jo-
seph Charles."

"By 'willful' is meant intentional, not ac-
cidental killing. By 'deliberate' is meant
not done in heat of blood, caused by a law-
ful provocation; and the Court instructs the
jury that there is no evidence of lawful
provocation in the case, which can effect
the quality of the act of homicide."

"By 'premeditated' is meant thought of
before-hand, any length of time, however
short; and by 'malicious' is meant that
quality of act which indicates a heart re-
gardless of social duty, and fatally bent on
mischief."

If the jury believe, from the evidence,
that the defendant, in St. Louis county,
and previous to the finding of this indict-
ment, did willfully, deliberately, premeditated
and maliciously shoot and kill Joseph Char-
less, as charged in the indictment, you will
find him guilty of murder in the first de-
gree.

If you find the defendant guilty of murder
in the first degree, you will simply so
state in your verdict.

The law presumes every man sane and
in the enjoyment and exercise of the ordi-
nary reasoning faculties and intellect, un-
til the contrary is established."

With these instructions, the jury retired
and in about half an hour returned with a
verdict of "murder in the first degree."

The prisoner exhibited no particular emo-
tion on the rendition of this verdict. His
demeanor and appearance were marked by
the same imperturbable manner that has
characterized him not long during the whole
trial, but ever since the commission of the
dreadful act. There were no manifestations
of applause in the crowd, and we might
say to some extent, excited, auditory, but
it seemed as if relief was given by the ver-
dict, and men turned their steps from the
Court House, convinced that, however it
may have failed in other cases, to this ex-
tent, at least; justice had been satisfied.

Nothing now remains to be done but to
pronounce the death penalty, which the
Court will do, it is presumed, in a reason-
able time.

REMARKABLE LONGEVITY.—A horse,
once the property of General Jackson, and
presented by him to a friend, recently died
at Juniata, Miss., at the venerable age of
41 years.

Submarine Boat.

The London News gives the following
account of a submarine boat:
"Phillips has, while in his boat and under
the water by means of machinery work-
ing through its sides, swayed off timber four-
teen inches square. He can sink his boat
from the surface almost instantly either to a
few inches or feet from the surface of the
water or to a hundred or more feet and
again rise quickly or very slowly to or near
the surface; go forward, back or sideways,
or come up bows first or otherwise, as may
be required. He can attach powder torpe-
does to the outside of his boat on its deck
or sides, and proceed under water out to sea
in any weather, to an enemy's ship in sight
fix or anchor the torpedoes under the ship's
bottom, set in motion clock-work to fire the
torpedoes, simultaneously at intervals, and
retire, still under water, out of danger from
the explosion, and out of reach of an enemy's
guns. He can also convey powder
torpedoes inside his boat, of 100 lbs (or
more) weight and when under an enemy's
ship, pass them out of the side of his boat
through his patent hatch, and fasten them to
the ship's bottom and fire them as above nam-
ed. He can enter an enemy's harbor under
water and make surveys, only showing a-
bove the surface a light tube, no more than
one half inch in diameter, and retire still
under water, and proceed outside to sea
and make his report to the commander of a
fleet or ship. He can go out to sea, meet
a hostile fleet go under their bottoms, fix
torpedoes to go off by clock work, or bore
holes in their bottoms and come away un-
seen. With a large boat he can carry a 12
or 24 pounder (or even larger) gun in the
forward end of his boat near the top, so
rigged that he can load in 100 feet deep of
water, rise near the surface, sight the hori-
zon for an enemy's ship, and if one is in
sight, take the course for her and proceed
toward her, even within a stone's throw, rise
quickly, so near the surface as only to
show the muzzle of the gun through the
outside port hole valve, aim at the ship near
her water line, fire, then instantly sink to
below water. If the boat is required for
pearl fishing, he can work all day on a pearl
bed, raking up and taking in pearls, and
suffering no inconvenience from impure air;
and as the boat is provided with light for
deep-water work, he can move about on
the bottom like a fish, and see pearls where
a diver would not. If the boat is required
to visit wrecks and remove treasures or
goods, it is so constructed that he can saw,
bore or make fast chains or ropes to any point
of wreck, any, if required, one or more per-
sons can, while under water, go out of the
boat through the side hatches, enter a wreck
or do other service, and return inside the
boat again, without inconvenience."

FOR YOUNG MEN TO THINK OF.—In the
latest of his preachings upon "Popular
Proverbs," Dr. Holland closes a thought-
ful and suggestive discourse on sensual
pleasure, with the following earnest re-
marks to young men, which deserve to be
thought of:

"Oh! if this world could rise out of this
swamp of sensuality, rank with weeds and
drunk with deadly vapors—full of vipers,
thick with pitfalls, and lurid with decep-
tive lights—and stand upon the secure
heights of virtue, where God's sun shines,
and the winds of heaven breathe blandly
and healthfully, how would human life be-
come blessed and beautiful. The great
burden of the world rolled off, how would
it spring forward with a grand career of
prosperity and progress! This change for
this country, rests almost entirely on the
young men of the country. It lies with
them more than any other class, and more
than all other classes, to say whether this
country shall descend still lower in its path
of brutality, or rise higher than the stand-
ard of its loftiest dreams. The devotees of
sense, themselves, have greatly lost their
power for good, and comparatively few will
change their course of life. Women will
be pure if man will be true. Young men!
this great result abides with you! If you
could but see how beautiful a flower grows
upon the thorny stock of self-denial, you
would give the plant the honor it deserves.
It seems hard and homely, despise it not;
for in it sleeps the beauty of heaven and the
breath of angels. If you do not witness
the glory of its blossoming during the day
of life, its petals will open when the night
of death comes and gladden your closing
eyes with their marvelous loveliness, and
fill your soul with their grateful perfume."

**Philanthropy, like charity, should
begin at home, the legitimate center.**

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