CRIMINAL COURT .- Trial of Benjamin Ogle. for the murder of John Webb .- When our report closed yesterday, the opening of the counsel on either side had just concluded, and the prosecution had called to the stand-

John Stanton, sworn -- Was coming down First street, near the corner of Frederick, in Georgetewn, when I saw some white boys running towards a colored boy; heard them saying something to him about fighting; the boy stood on the corner of First and Frederick streets, when one of the boys struck him; this was opposite Ogle's house; the colored boy made as if to strike back and all the white boys began to pick up stones; the white boy who had struck the black, threw a stone at him also, and the black threw back at him; all the rest of the boys, now began to throw at the black boy, and witness, who had been during this time up by the fence, moved to the gutter to get away from the stones; John Webb came and stood by the side of the witness, and pitched a stone at the black boy; some of the stones which were now thrown struck Ogle's porch; witness then saw Ogle come out of the house with a gun, and then witness ran over to the other side of the street and got behind a tree. All the rest of the boys ran up Frederick street; John Webb ran straight down First street; witness looked up now, and saw Ogle point the gun, and heard him say that if the boys did not go away he would shoot some of them; that was while they were running away; Ogle leveled his gun at them; afterwards, be took up the gun again, and pointed it at John Webb, who was running down the street; saw smoke come out of the gun and then John Webb, after making one or two steps, fell to the ground; don't know how far Webb was from Ogle when he fell; witness then went and told the other boys that Webb was shot. This is all witness knows of the matter; only a few stones struck the porch.

Cross-examined .- Was on the side of the street where Mr Fortest lives; Webb was in the middle of the pavement when he was shot.

Godfrey M. Hunter, a youth perhaps 10 years of age,) sworn - Was standing in his father's va.d, on First street, and saw the fuss on the coner; the position of witness was opposite and east of Ogle's some four or five houses; saw a white boy attempt to strike a black boy, and the black boy made as if to return the blow; all the boys then picked up stones and threw at the black boy; two or three stones struck Ogle's porch; Ogle came out and hallooed to the boys, and then took aim at them; John Webb ran directly down the street, and all the rest ran up Frederick street, except Stanton, who ran behind a tree; Ogle then took aim at Webb and fired, when Webb fell down in the street; some people ran out of their houses and tock him up; he was lying flat on his face; he was shot in the back of the head; Ogle shot very soon after he got out on the porch; the first time he pointed the gun he leveled it at Webb, and in a minute afterwards he pointed again, and shot.

Cross-examined -Was in his father's yard when the gun was fired.
Walter S Cor, sworn -Was walking up the north side of First street on the day of the murder, at 4 o'clock p. m ; was on his way to call at Mr. Hunter's, with whom witness had a business engagement; just as he got to Mr. Hunter's house, heard some one exclaim in a loud voice "you'd better clear out f om here;" witness raised his eyes, and saw a little boy on the opposite side of the street running down First street. eastward; just as he arrived opposite Ridgeley's house, which is the fourth one in the row, witness heard a report of a gun, and on the instant saw the boy fall; it was John Webb; witness glanced in the direction of the report, and saw a man standing on the porch of what afte wards tarned out to be Ogle's house, with his gun just lowered; the smoke had not yet cleared away; moment witness looked at him he stepped quickly in the house and closed the door; withis face motionless-dead; the blood was pouring out of a wound in the back of his head; his brain was protruding from the wound; little Stanton now can up crying, and said he saw the de 4 done; some one now suggested that the boy te lifted up, and on doing so he was found to be

to prevent Ogle's escape; the man who made this suggestion was Col. Stuart of Georgetown, and he went up and stationed himself in the rear of Ogle's house, while witness remained keeping watch in front; in twenty or twenty-five minutes Mr. Truunel, a police officer, came; witness a told him what he has related, and went in company with him to Ogle's house, and Trunnel went in and arrested him, bringing the gun out with him; witness then proceeded to the magistrate's office and gave his evidence and left. Cross-examined -The distance from Ogle's house to where Webb fell, was about fifty-five vards; witness paced it off a day or two subsequendy; from Ogle's to Blummer's house is about

stone dead; some one then ran for a police officer

and another suggested that precantions be taken

was on the right side of the back part of the head; Ogle's porch is three or four feet wide, and three or four steps high, Ogle's house is on a line with the street. William Slummer, sworn - Was sitting in his partor when he heard the report of a gun; his ittle son ran in with the information that Webb was shot; went out, and about fifteen feet east ward of the line of witness' fence, saw the little

twenty yards, more or less; Webb was almost

exactly in the centre of the pavement, just half

boy lying; he was partially supported by some little boys, but was then dead; he was then taken up and carried into witness' house. Thomas Ball, sworn -Was in Mr. O'Neal's

wood yard, opposite Ogle's house, and heard the report of a gun; looked over the fence, and saw Ogle going in his house with a gun; he went in the house and shut the door; went down First street a few steps, and saw the boy lying dead in the street; did not see Ogle shoot. Dr. Snyder, sworn -Saw nothing of the transaction, was called to see the boy after he was

shot; when witness saw him, he was lying in Simmer's house, was dead; had been killed instantly; found a gun-shot wound in the back part of the head near the middle, which had penetra-ted the skull bone and passed through the brain, thence forward, directly across the base of the skull, and resting against the frontal bone, near the middle of the plate over the right eye; or ra-ther between the centre of the right eye and the nasal bone; that wound was sufficient to have produced instantaneous death; was, in fact, one of the most directly fatal gun-shot wounds witness had ever seen; the tall had no appearance, other than that of having gone directly to its destination; could not have struck anything before striking the boy; had no appearance of being a glanced ball; the ball that was extracted was rather larger than an ordinary buck shoe, and was flattened against the frontal bone.

Cross-examined .- The appearance of the external wound was that of a gunshot wound. It seemed to have penetrated in a right line; the post mortem examination proved that the track of the ball was direct from its entrance to the place where it had lodged; if the boy fell where he is represented to have fallen, if the shot was fired from the porch where it is represented to have been fired, the ball went into a rectilinear direction, and met no obstruction before striking the boy; no missile could enter the lesser brain thou producing instantaneous death; wicess thected the ball and gave it to the Coroner; it and past of the ball was resting against the

Talter S. Cox, recalled -When the shot was tracked boy fell directly forward on his face. He was the boy fell directly forward on his face. He was the boy very swiftly at the time, and, as is the was a person running, his head was inclined forward, he did not step after the shot was fired, but fell far forward with the momen-

Richard H. Trunnel, sworn -Is an officer; ar rested Ozle in his own house; found a gun in the house. [The gun was here produced in court, and the witness identified it as the one which he had taken at Ogle's house] Arrested Ogle about nfleen or twenty minutes after the occurrence in question; he was seated at a table eating when

Mr. Maury here announced to the Court that the evidence for the United Sates had closed with this witness

Mr. Ratcliffe, for the defence, called-Joshua Bateman, sworn .- Knows the prisone has known him since he was a boy; knows his another; knew his father before he died; his mother is crazy-has always been crazy; always heard that his father was not right in his mind; old Mr. Shipley, his grandfather, was always a bad, fighting man; has heard that his aunt, Mrs. Clements, made attempts to take her own life; prisoner has; for the last nine months, lived within one bundred ya ds of witness's; be is a drinking man; he has been drunk almost all the time since last Christmas; wouldn't like to say that he is crazy, but has known him to be very for lish, and talk simple and act like a crazy man; sometimes he would be very serious, he would be suddenly lively and then sad, noticed Stummer's bouse wa'l after the affair; there were ma ks as if shot had struck there; noticed them as high as ten feet from the ground, and some quite low; Slummer's house stands farther out tuan Ogle's porch; Ogle's porch is four feet wide, and a man on the porch would have a clear view of Stummer's house; the marks in the wall appeared to have an inclination to the right.

Crass-examined -Within the last nine months witness Las sold his (Ogle's) wife a house and lo': Ogle would act I ke a foolish man frequent ly; one day he said, "I've got a good old mammy, she has just given me a five cent pie.e;" and he said on the same occasion "that his mother had promised to give him a pot of coffee and a pottle of holy water, with which he was going to bless himself all over:" witness thought such talk indicated that the prisoner was not right in

George E.lis, sword -Il as known the prisoner twenty years: bas seen his mother often; has seen her walking the streets late of a night; never saw her do anything else that was out of the way; has seen her pass his place when he was shutting up late of an evening; she was never in witness's store ; knows her sister; has seen her with a rope around her neck did not know what was generaunt. M. s Ciements, was not in her right mind,

noticed marks of shot in Slummer's house wa'l; the marks had an inclination to the right; they appeared to be large shot; larger than any wifness ever shot out of a gun; knew two of Ogle's brothers; they were sane, so far as anything witness knows of.

Mr. Bateman was here recalled, and stated his opinion that Ogle was crazy Jacob Reffel, sworn .- Has known the prisoner ever since he was three years old; has known his father since fifty-th ee years ago; knew his mo-ther before that; lived close by them; always thought his father was not in his right mind; he used to act foolishly; a man named Ogle once hung himself in Fredericktown jail; don't know whether he belonged to this family of Ogle's or not; Ogle's mother is still living; has seen her often; knew her long before she was married; has often heard her claim to own whole blocks of houses that witness knew did not belong to her; she talks like all other women saw her about two months ago, and then she pointed out to witness a number of houses which she said belonged to her she is not sound in mind knows Mrs. Clement; knows nothing of her except by hearsay: old Billy Brooks, the grandfather of Ogle's mother was soft-headed; Ben Ogle, the prisoner, when dounk, was always out of his right mind; he d ank a great deal; his uncle Ben

would sometimes get out of his mind.

Dr. Locke, sworn.-Knows the prisoner; has known him six or eight years; has been his physician a long time; he has always been a very in-temperate man; attended him about two months ago for mania-potu; has seen him threatened with mania-potu several times before, but arrested the disease before it became seated; this time he was very wild and fancied some one was about to attack him; he got well, however; saw him once since, but for a moment only; it was two or three days before the boy was shot; he was then very much under the influence of liquor; only saw him this time for an instant, and he asked witness to treat him; thought he had had enough, and refused, of course; an attack of mania-potu generally lasts four or five days, or till the patient can be made to sleep; the disease is commonly produced by excessive use of intoxicating liquors, or by excessive use of opium; it has been held by some writers that a sudden cessation of the accustomed stimulant will produce mania-potu; witness recently had a case of mania-potn where the patient had been drinking up to within three or four hours of the attack; the first organ feeted by liquor is the brain; excessive use of liquor produces various diseases of the brain; a man's brain in an abnormal state is soonest likely to be affect ed by strong drink; when a heredita y tenden y exists to a disea ed brain, an attack of mania-potu would last longer, and a recovery from the disease would be attended by more trouble, the patient would not recover so soon; never considered Ogle insane, except when he was laboring under mania-potn; has often found him in an i ascible temper, but hardly ever saw him sober.

To-day, the trial of Ogle was resumed. For the defence, in continuation, Mr. Ratcliffe called Slicer Dennison, sworn .- Testified as to the marks of shot in Slommer's house wall, and in an adjacent tree box; the marks were in height about two-and-a-haif feet from the ground; that is, the marks on the fence, on the wall the marks looked as if the shot had glanced to the right. The tree-box is fifteen feet from the corner of Slummer's house the marks were fresh, say half an hour after the shooting; could not say how high Ogle's porch is from the pavement. Cross-examined .- The fence is flush with the line of Slammer's house.

The Court here ad ourned

Mr Bateman recalled .- The porch is two feet three inches above the pavement

C. P. Sengstack, sworn-(witness very deaf.)-Has known Ogle twenty years; lived with witness as an apprentice to the painter's trade; lived with witness six months; knew his father from boyhood; always thought he was absent at times; he was a man of regular babits and very intelli gent; he was a tanner by trade; after taking a glass of liquor he would be flighty; this was the case with his whole family; he was a peaceable man; his ather was a respectable man; but in his family several suicides were committed; the prisoner's father was not in his proper mind at all times; know prisoner's mother; have known her to speak of her great wealth; she conceited she owned half of Fredericktown; she was certainly insane; was generally considered so; the prisoner, when he lived with witness, gave evidence of partial mental aberration; his eldest brother was not always right in his mind; the prisoner left witness's . mploy suddenly, and without any reason; when asked why he had left he replied that he did not care to work; the prisoner is very near-sighted; he used to hold his eye near his brush; near sightedness runs in his family; he has told witness that he was near-sighted; his conduct was always exemplary.

Cross-examined. - Was impressed, from something I saw in him, that his mind was not always right. He did not drink while he was

Richard H. Trunnell was here recalled, and produced a leaden ball, which, he testified, he had received from the Coroner, who had said it was the one given by Dr. Snyder. It was very much flattened on one side; a ball, similar in size, was produced also, which had been found in Ogle's house. These were given to the jury for examination.

The defence rested their case here. Mr. Maury called, as rebutting evidence-Robert Waters, sworn -Is the county jailor Ogle has been in jail some three weeks; have seen him every day; he has always behaved well and civilly; never saw any evidences of insunity;

has always been rational, perfectly so.

Dr Semmes, sworn —Is the jail physician; goes there every day; has seen the prisoner caswas called to prescribe for him. W. S. Cox, recalled .- At the magistrate's office

Ogle appeared to be under great alarm; saw no evidence of demeanor. Thomas Bail, sworn -Knows the prisoner; never before heard that he was near-sighted; has known him sometime; has seen him in the woods gunning; never till to-day hea.d his eye-sight

questioned Richard H. Trunnel, re-called .- Arrested Ogle; when arrested he asked witness to show his warrant; at the magistrate's office, the crowd being very much excited, he called on the officers to protect him.

Dr. Snyder, recalled -Saw the prisoner the evening when the deed was committed; asked him how he could have shot the boy; his answer was that that was an unusual thing for him to do, and that the fact remained to be proven; saw no evidences of insanity; he seemed to possess his reasoning faculties; when questioned he exhibited no evidences of wildness or perturbation; no exhibition of delirium tremsns; he asked the officers to protect him from the violence of the crowd.

The evidence closed here, and Mr. Ratcliffe asked the Court for a series of three instructions to the jury, which were being argued when our report closed.

CENTRE MARKET .- The attendance at the market was rather slim this morning. A small lot of pork was offered at the scales; the price demanded was \$7.50 per 100 lbs. The hav stand was crowded with wagons and carts loaded with hay, of very good quality. The prices ranged from 80 to 100c. per cwt., with dull sales. The prices in the sheds were as follows: Beef, fresh, pr lb. 10a15 Dried peaches, qt. . 12a18

Pork 10a12 do. applee, pk.. 50 Mutton 12 Roll butter 25a31 Lamb, pr qr 75a1 00 Phil'a print Sausage, pr 1b... 12 Honey, per 1b... 25 Lard 12 Onions, per pk... 40 Veal 12a15 Cabbage, pr head. 6a12 Beef tongues.... 50a75 Apples, pk..... 37a75 Calves hezds, each 25a37 Beets, per bunch. 3 Bacon 12a15 Carrots Shoulders 10a12 Celery Breast pieces 12a15 Turnips, per pk .. 50 Dried beef...... 16 Chestnuts, pr qt.. 12 Chickens, pr pair. 37a75 Turkey, each...75a82 50 Corned salmon... 15 Wild turkeys... \$2
Herring, per doz.. 20a31 Pheasants, pr...\$1a1 50
Terrapins, each... 37 Geese, each...... 75a\$1 Irish potatoes, pk. 37a50 Rabbits, each.... 18a25 Sweet potatoes, pk 75 Squirrels, each... Corn, pr bush.... 55a70 Ducks-Canvas... Corn, ear, pr bush 37a40 Mallards Beans, pr bush ... \$2 Red Necks ... 75
Rye, pr bush ... 50 Shufflers ... 50a62
Oats ... 40a45 Widgeons ... 50a62 Meat 65a80 Small 37

Shorts 20a25 Rock, per burch... 37
Shipstuffs 30a60 do. large \$1a\$2.50
Eggs, per doz.... 15a16 Perch, bunch.... 37 FIRE .- About 4% o'clock this morning the brick blacksmith shop on Massachusetts avenue. near the corner of Fifth street, occupied by Mr. Chase, was discovered to be on fire. The Northern Liberties' fire company and the Metropolitan Hook and Ladder were early on the ground, but the scarcity of water—the reservoir being frezen over-retarded the former in their operations, and the shop was torn down to prevent the spread of the flames. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. The same premises were fired about two weeks ago.

SENT TO JAIL - Vesterday morning, Thomas Cropsey and his brother were arrested on suspicion of stealing a watch from Wall & Barnard's auction, but the evidence not being sufficiently definite they were discharged. This morning Thomas was brought up for trial on a charge of stealing in market, and was sent to jail. It is remarkable that whenever these young sters appear in the market there is a kind of panic excited among the dealers.

THE DEAD HORSE that has been lying in the middle of Tenth street, between F and G. for three days past is not ocnamental or useful, and the residents thereabout would prefer its remo-

Miss CHRISTIE JOHNSON, a most graceful and eff ctive elecutionist, as many of our readers a e aware, will give readings from the Bitish Poets at Corcoran's Hall, to-night.

AT THE MELODEON, this evening, the usual vaally meant by c azy; saw Ogle drunk once it was riety of negro minstrelsy, concluding with the the day before the shooting of Webb; thought his very funny and laughable rail oad excursion and smash up, written by Edward Warden.

DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION OF GEORGETOWN COL-LEGE .- The representation for the Carnival Holy. days by the Dramatic Association of Georgetown College took place on Tuesday, 16th inst. The study-ball, fitted up for the occasion, was filled with a highly appreciative audience. The plays for the occasion were Hamlet, and the Spectre Bridegroom. In the former the character of Hamlet, and the state of the character of Hamlet, and the state of the character of the cha let was taken by Mr. C. J O Flynn; Claudius. C. B. Rany; Horatio, Jas. A. Wise; Laertes, B. C. Kennedy; Polonius, James O. Martin; Ghost, Michael Cass; Actor, Wm. Carr; Marcellus, W. James Blakely; Rozencrantz, C. C Magruder; Guildenstern, P. A. Madan; Orrick, Wm. Roach; Bernardo, Alphonse Rost; Francesco, Domingo Toro, and Grave-diggers by Frank X. Wardand Thomas Ryan. In the Spectre Bridegroom Diggory was personated by Frank X. Ward; Nicodemus, Michael Cass; Aldwinkle, Jas. O. Martin; Vauntington, N. S. Hill; Paul, Thomas P. Ryan; Alfred William P. Grave Control of the Ryan; Alfred, William B Carr; George, Domingo Toro, and Thomas by Michael Buckley. The occasion was the inaugural of the new drop curtain and proscenium, designed and pain ed by Mr. Lamb of Washington. The drop curtain is chaste, appropriate, and well executed. The design is Fame, crowning the Dramatic Muse. The music was furnished by Withers, and was of course au fast. The Association won the warm commendation of veteran critics presfor the exceedingly handsome manner in which the pieces were put upon the stage and

performed. WASHINGTON THEATRE .- Miss Heron, having achieved apparent impossibilities in making us admire, or, at least, cease to abhor, the Parisian " Camille," now proceeds to new triumphs. Tonight she undertakes the arduous character of "Medea," in her own translation from Legouve's tragedy. The piece, we understand, is to be carefully put upon the stage, as indeed is almost invariably the case at this well managed establishment. It is cast as follows: Medea, Miss Heron; Lycaon and Melanthus, (Medea's children,) Viola and Adele Plunkett; Creusa, M.s. Stoneall; Ianthe, Mrs. Caman; Creon, Mr. F. Bangs; Jason, Mr. J. B. Howe; Orpheus. Mr. D. Whiting; Corinthian. Mr. Russell.

It is proper to remind our readers that this tragedy will not be repeated. Miss Heron has shown a power of delineating with terrible effect the intensest emotion, such as is called for in the part of Medea, and her rendition of it will doubtless be a performance to be remembered. The performances conclude with the comedy of "Naval Engagements," so capitally acted lately at this theatre.

THE WEATHER .- Range of the thermometer from Thursday noon, Feb. 11, to this morning :

Morning. Noon. Thurs lay --F. iday 270 saturday 29 Sunday 24 Monday 30 Tuesday 22 Wednesday 18 Remarks .- Feb, 11th-flue, but cold; 12th-

cloudy, triffe milder, ice made, snow fell all day 13th—cloudy, ice made, snowing all day: 14th—cloudy, snow fell, day got out fine, but finished cloudy; 15th—lightly cloudy, and fine and airy; 16th-cloudy, ice made, cold and raw, rnow fell; 17th-lightly cloudy, ice made, very cold all day, boys skating on the Potomac; 18th-cloudy, ice

First quarter moon Saturday, Feb. 20, little before o p. m. GEORGETOWN, D. C., Feb. 18, 1858.

FOOTBALL CASE-Corporation vs. E. and Q. Magruder, Ed. F. Fuller and Chas Forteney .-In this case the above named boys, ranging from eight to twelve years of age, were arraigned on complaint of Mr Wm. P. Howell, before Justice Williams, for violation of a Corporation ordinance, which prohibits kicking football in the streets of Washington. The charge not being denied by the juveniles they were fined \$1 58 each, except in the case of the boys of widow Magrider, who, being embraced in one warrant, were let off with a single fine.

THE GHOST, whose tumbling about of furniture at the residence of Mrs. Harvey, in the Northern Liberties, created some excitement in that quarter, proves to have been a colored boy in the employment of Mrs. H., and who, for purposes of his own, created all the pother. He was dismissed by Mrs. H. and when he left the ghost left with bim.

Suicide.- Vesterday morning, says the Alexandria Gazette, a man named — Trout, a machinist by trade, and lately from Baltimore, Md , committed suicide by taking laudanum, in his room, at the Eagle Hotel, upper end of King st. Deceased left a letter, stating that domestic difficulties had driven him to the commission of the

SUPREME COURT-Wednesday .- No. 67. The People's Ferry Company of Boston, claimant of steamboat Jefferson, appellant, es. Joseph Beers and David Warner, assigness of B. C. Terry. This cause was argued by Mr. Benedict for the appellees, and submitted on a printed argument by Mr. O'Conor for the appellants Adjourned

WATCH RETURNS .- Mary Hammond, colored Md., fugitive slave; jail. Thomas Cropsey, D. C., larceny; jail for court. Henry Crutchett. D. C., disorderly conduct; fined \$3 and costs. Ten lodgers-all non-residents.

WEDDING CAKES very pretty and very cheap; Ice Cream and Water Ices at \$1.50 per gallon, at the Philadelphia Confectionery, corner 12th and F sts. ian 22 1m* J. FUSSELL.

MARRIED. . On the 16th instant, by the Rev. Father Aiken, WILLIAM T. DEWDNEY, of this city, to Miss CATARINE E. WEBSTER, of Frederick coun-

(Frederick county papers please copy.)

DIED. This (Thursday) morning, at his residence on 9th, near G street, in the 59th year of his age, JOHN ROBERT DORSEY, Esq., eldest son of the late Judge Walter Dorsey, of Marvland. Exemplary in the relations of husband, father, son and brother the deceased will long be held in effectionate remembrance by those who knew and justly appreciated his modest and unpretending worth.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his late residence on To morrow, at 3 o'clock p. m. (Intel., Ur is n. and Baltimore papers please copy.)

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POR RENT.—That large and desirable RESI-DENCE on I street, opposite Franklin Square, recently in the occupancy of Judge Daniel, U. S. Supreme Court. For terms, &c., apply to the ad-vertiser, southwest corner of 12th and K streets. fe 17-6t*

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SUPERIOR MEDICATED GIN.—Just re Geived, 20 cases of the celebrated I ondon Cor dial Gin and Invigorating Cordial, and for sale by JONAS P. LEVY. No. 554 12th street, corner of B street north. Gro ceries and Liquor Store. d 19-tf

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Just received in Washington by
TAYLOR & MAURY,
fe '5
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GEORGETOWN ADVERTISEM'TS. NOTICE is hereby given that on MONDAY next the 22d instant, an election will be held in the several Precincts for eleven members of the Board of Common Council of the Corporation of Georgetown and five members of the Board of Aldermen for the

WM. LAIRD, Clerk. FOR BOSTON.—The superior Al schooner Syland will have quick dispatch for the above port. For freight or passage apply to HAR LLY & BRO...

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RICHARD R CRAWFORD. feb 15-d1w

WANTED—A good COOK to assist occasion-ally at Washing and Ironing. A slave prefer-red. One who can come well recommended will hear of a good place by applying at No. 99 1st street, Gegraetown, D.C. fe 16-cost* REDUCING STOCK-CHEAP FOR CASH JOHN H. SMOOT,

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The proprietor begs leave to call the attention of strangers and the citizens of Washington, to a very superior article of Holland Gin, which he introduced to the American public under the name of Wolfe's Scheidam Arometic Schnapps.

This Gin is manufactured by the proprietor exclusively at his Distillery in Schiedam, Holland. It is made from the best Barley that can be procured in Europe, at any cost, and flavored and medicated. not by the common harsh berry, but by the most choice botanical variety of the Aromatic Italian Juniper Berry, whose more various extract is distilled and rectified with its spirituous solvent, and thus becomes a concentrated tincture of exquisite flavors and aroma, altogether transcending in its Cor dial and Medicinal properties any alcoholic beverage heretofore known.

The proprietor has submitted it to nearly the whole Medical Fapulty of the United States, and has received answers from about four thousand Physicians and Chemists, who endorse it over their signatures as a most desirable addition to the Ma-

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have received the highest recommendations at the
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Prices very reasonable, the same as at his establishment in Europe.

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Office open from 7 o'clock a. m. to 10 o'clock p. m., daily, except Sunday, 7 to 10 o'clock a. m., 2 o'clock to 10 p. m JOHN M. McCLINTOCK, Baggage Agent Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

N. B.—Persons coming to Washington or going to Baltimore, not having made up their minds where they will stop, by giving up their checks to my agents on the cars, will have their baggage taken care of at this office, or at Baltimore office, No. 11 Sharp street, and no extra charge. RYE AND BARLEY MALT,
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CITY MALT HOUSE, corner of West Falls av-

MBROTYPES FOR FIFTY CENTS, A fine assortment of cases from 50 cents to \$5, with good Likenesses, either Ambrotype, Daguer-rectype, or Meleainotypes. Warranted good like-

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SAR DINLS, in od.
CHAMPIGNONS, natural.
ANCHOVIES, in kees, pickled.
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TRUFFES, natural, in come and bottles.
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By BADEN & LOWNDS, Auctioncers. No. 34 C , Market Space, between 7th and 8th s's, HARDWARE, CUTLERY AND BUILDING
MATERIAL TO BE SOLD WITHOUT RESERVE.—
we will commence the sale, at our store, of a large
ING, at 10 o'clock, and continue each morning until
the whole stock is closed out We name in part—
Planes of all kinds,
Saws of every description,
Rasps, Fraces, Fammers, Hatchets,
Rules, Chisels, Plumbs, Levels,

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Brews, Hinges, Locks, Shovels, Hoes,
Nails, and Carpenter's Tools of every variety,
Hous-keeping Articles,
Fine Table Cutlery,
Plated Spoons and Forks,
Pocket Knives, Bowie Knives, Pistols, &c., &c.
And every thing pertaining to Buildings

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The trade, builders, and persons generally are re-Terms of sale: All sums of and under \$10, cash; he balance in, 3. 4, and 6 months, with satisfactory

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Personal Fflects, as—
Mahogany Fide, Dining, and Centre Tables,
Do. Sofa, Mishogany and Cyne seat Chairs,
Looking slasses Cartains, Carrais. Do. Sofa, Mahogany and Cune seat Looking-glasses, Curtains, Carpets, Dressing and other Bureaus, Wardrobes,

Bedsteads, Beds, Mattresses, Bedding, Dining-room and Kitchen Furniture, Trockery, Glass, Iron and Tin Ware. Also, Suver Spoons, Forks, Ladles, &c.

Terms cash.
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FUTURE DAYS.

MARSHAL'S SALE.—In virtue of a writ of heri facias, under the lien isw, issued from the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of the District of Columbia for the County of Washington, and to me directed, I will expose to public sale, for Cash, in front of the Court House door of said county, on WEDNES. DAY, the 24'h of February, 1858, at 120'clock m., the following described property to wit: All defendant's right, title, ciaim. and interest in and to the three Frame Houses erected on Lot No. 5, in reservation D, on Maryland avenue, between 4½ and 6th sts., in the City of Washington, D. C., seized and levied upon as the property of James B. Lockey, and will be sold to satisfy Judicials No 279, to October term 1857, in favor of Smith & Fowler.

J. D. HOOVER, Marshal for the District of Columbia,

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MARSHAL'S SALE, In Virtue of Sye Writsol MARSHAL'S SALE,—In virige of five writs of fierr facias, on judgement of condemnation, issued from the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of the District of Columbia for the County of Washington, and to me directed I shall expose to public sale for Cash, in front of the Court-House door of said County, on SATURDAY, the 20th day of February, 1858, at 12 o'clock m, the following described property, to wit, viz: Part of Lot 1, in square west of square No. 4 in the City of Washington, D. C., beginning at the southeast corner of said Lot No. 1, running thence west along the line of K street north 17 feet, thence morth 75 feet, thence east 17 feet, thence south 75 feet to beginning; also, the undivided half part of Lot No. 11, in said square, fronting on 27th street west 60 feet, running back with that width with the rear of said Lot No. 1, 40 feet 8 inches, as 27th street west 60 feet, running back with that width with the rear of said Lot No. 1, 40 feet 8 inches, as purchased by John McGa vey of Messrs Ennis and Woodward; also, the other undivided moiety of Lot No. 11, in said square, and that part of Lot No. 1, in said square, commencing for the same at a point on K street north, 17 feet west of the southeast corner of said Lot, and running thence on K street west 23 feet 8 inches, thence northwardly and parallel with 27th street 75 feet, thence with the rear line of said Lot eastwardly 23 feet 8 inches, thence southwardly to beginning, together with all and singular the improvements thereon, seized and levied upon as the property of John McGarvey, and will be sold to satisfy Judicials No. 350, 355, 356, 357, and 858, to January term 1858, in favor Geo. Lowry, Howell & Stribling, Timothy O'Donohue & Son, Patrick Ledwage, and Getty & Williams.

J. D. HOOVER, Marshal

J. D. HOOVER, Marshal for the District of Columbia. jan 27 dts

CTATE OF CALIFORNIA BONDS. The law providing for Funding the Bonded, and other specified indebtedness, of the State of Cali fornia, requires that the old Bonds and Certificates shall be forwarded to Sacramento during this year, to be cancelled and replaced by new ones, we will act as agents in this business, and request an early delivery of the Bonds. CHUBB BROTHERS.

48 LOUISIANA AVENUE, second door from 7th street, under the Avenue House,

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DRALERS IN
CLOTHING AND GENT'S FURNISHING
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The subscribers call attention to a desirable Stock
of CLOTHING which they now have on exhibition at their Store. No. 48 Louisiana avenue, second
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close off the lot if possible, every effort necessary
on their part shall be used in order to please their
customers. In the CLOTHING DEPARTMENT We can guarantee

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Watching the various changes of fashion, parties may rest as ured of finding the latest cut and make in store, subject to their inspection and approval.

\$15,000 worth of Goods for Men's, Boys' and Servant's Wear, will he soid at auction prices, and purchasers would do well to examine the lot. This is no humbug, as our assertions can be proved on examination. Call and see us at the above Store.

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THE Subscriber having made additions to his Factory, making it now one of the largest in the District, where his facilities for usanufacturing ad kinds of CAR-RIAGES and LIGHT WAGGNS cannot be surpassed, and from his long experience in the business, he hopes to give general satisfaction.
All kinds of Carriages and Light Wagons kept on

All REPAIRS neatly done, and all orders prompt by attended to,
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Also, a splendid stock of Sole Leather Trunks at

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Call and examine for yourselves, at
SAM'L. P. HOOVER,
Iron Hall, Pa. svenue, between
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I am now prepared to put on "Chapman's Elastic Anti-Rattling Shaft Fastener," a sure remedy for the rattling of the shaft-clips of Carriages and Wagons, which can be

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Call and examine at my Factory, where I have certificates from the leading Coachmakers in the country.

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For genuine, reliable FURS, free from moth, and fresh made, call at STINEMETZ'S, 236 Pa. avenue, between 12th and 18th streets, who has received instructions from New York, to sell the fine

assortment now hand, on commission, at less dis-count than heretofore offered. Among them will be found the handsomet sets French Sables, half and quarter Capes ever brought to this city, for \$10 and \$12, Victorines \$5. Also, Capes and Cloaks, of superior quality, very

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Mink Sable Cape, medium size, \$30 and \$35.

M.nk Sable Victorines \$14 and \$16.

Also, several sets real Hudson Bay Sable.

Together with Siberian Squirrel, Fitch Marten, French Mink, &c., in all their variety

Im Irmine Opera Cloaks, very handsome; Muffs to match, of all kinds, from \$2.50 to \$30.

Every article warranted, and if proven as not represented, the money will be refunded.

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Fresh PIES and CAKES, of all kinds, every day at 12 o'clock, made of the best material the market can afford.

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All kinds of FANCY CAKES that is usually kept in a place of this kind.

Balls. Parties. Weddings, &c., furnished to order in the shortest notice and on the most reasonable WM. P. FORD.

Especial Notice.—Our sincere thanks are hereby tendered to all who have settled their accounts with us since our last issue of bills. But our principal object now is to call the attention of those who have not paid to this notice. We want them to know that we are suffering for the use of the money due us, and hope that without delay those persons whom we have in good faith accommodated will call or send in their settlements.

In 28-144 CLAGETT & DODSON.

20,000 PEACH TREES,
AT \$10 PER HUNDRED,
For sale at my Nursery, near Washington. The
above Trees are all of fine growth, and of the
best select fruit.
Also, a general assortment of ORNAMENTAL. EVERGREEN, SHADE, and FRUIT
TREES. JOSHUA PEIRCE.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

From the Associated Press Agent. Fires in Besten. Bosron, Feb. 17.—At 11 o'clock last night, a fire broke out in No 44 Union street, which was nearly destroyed, together with Nos. 40 and 46, and also a small building in the rear, fronting on

A fire earlier in the evening, destroyed No 137 Hanover street, corner of Union. Among the occupants of the buildings burned were Wm. A. Barnes, bardware merchant Chamberlain & Co., stoves; Williams & Moraa-di. sheetiron workers; and Charles Lemont, and E. McKallar. The amount of the loss is from

\$15,000 to \$20,000. New Orleans Cotton Market.

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New Orleans, Feb. 16th.—The Niagara's advices have caused a disappointment in the cotton trade here, as a further advance of &d. was anticipated. The market to day, therefore, has been week, and prices inclined to droop.

The exports during the past week were large, reaching 60,000 bales, of which 45,000 were to Liverpool and the briance to France.

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The total decrease in the receipts at all the ports, as compared with the same period last year, now reach 500,000 bales Freights are firm at %d. to Liverpool.

Destructive Fires.

New York, Feb. 18 -The houses Nos 56 and No. 56 was occupied by Windie & Co, house furnishers, and Charles Ahrenfeld's china store. Windle's loss is \$100,000, fully insured; Abrenfeld's loss is \$120,000, lusured for \$100,000. No 58 was occupied by Fleet's clothing store, of which the stock was nearly saved No. 23 Liberty street was also destroyed. It

was occupied by Edward Hen, Importer of fancy goods. Loss \$40,000, fully insured.

Fire at a Schoolhouse. HARTFORD, Feb. 16 -A fire broke out in the North Middle schoolhouse, in this city, during the session of the school this morning. The fire was discovered coming through the floor in the first department. No great damage, bowever, was done. In the various departments about 400 scholars were dismissed, and no one was hurt, though the panic was great.

Cotton Movements at Mobile.

Mobile, Feb. 16.—The Niagara's advices have depressed the market for cotton, and middling is offered at 11% cents. The sales during one week were 28,000 bales, and the receipts for the same period, 23,000, against 16,000 at the same date in ie57. The exports to England during the week were 19,000 bales. Freights are quoted at 11 32d. Sterling dull at 5a6 per cent. premium.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Feb. 16 .- A man named Smith, who for some time past has been confined in the prison at this place, charged with having murdered his wife at Port Kennedy, committed

Suicide of a Supposed Murderer.

suicide last night in his cell, by hanging himself with his handkerchief. Murder Trials. DANVILLE, Pa. Feb. 16 .- The trial of Umbelark and Mrs. Briggs, who are charged with poisoning the wife of the former and husband of the latter, was commenced here to-day. The

trial has been postponed two terms of the court. The parties will be tried separately. Havre Market. HAVRE, Fance, Jan 28 -- Sales 8.000 bales; Orleans quoted 95 fr.; Orleans mid-

Dead. New York, Feb. 18 -James A. Gates, gunner of the U. S. ship Portsmouth, died December 13th at Hong Kong. Mr. Gates was a resident of

Figate Wabash. New York, Feb. 17.—The United States frigate Wabash has arrived below, and is now at anchor Southern Markets.

dling, to arrive, 93a94f.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 17 -Sales 1,000 baies, &c. decline from the highest point. Augusta, Feb. 17 .- Exchange on New York has declined one per cent.

Baltimere Markets.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 18 .- Flour steady; Howard

treet \$4 30a\$4.37, City \$4 37; no sales of Ohio. Wheat steady, without material change. Corn; white advanced, yellow a little lower; white 58s 60c., yellew 55a56c. Clover seed; sales of 1,000 bushels at \$5a\$5.12. Whisky firm, in fair demand at 22a22 4c., and

New York Markets. NEW YORE, Feb. 18 .- Flour; sales 9,500 bbis.; State, 5c dearer, \$4.15a\$4 25; Ohio, 10c dearer, \$4 90a\$4.90; Southern \$4.70a\$4.90. Wheat, 10,000 bush .; white, \$1.30a\$1 40. Corn. white 67a70c.; yellow 67a68 c. Pork a lvanced; \$16.90a817 00 Beef firm; \$11.

Whisky firm at 23%: 21c.

Financial. NEW YORK, Feb. 18 - Stocks generally low-er. Chicago and Rock Island 74%; Cumberland Coal Co. 19; Illinois Central 95%; do. bonds 95; La Crosse and Milwaukie 10% Michigan South-ern 25%; New York Central 80; Reading 60%; Penn. Coal Co. 73; Milwankie and Mississippi 37; Canton Company 22; Virginia 6's 91; Missouri 6's 83%.

Sterling exchange dull. GEORGETOWN AFFAIRS

Correspondence of the Star GEORGETOWN, Feb. 18, 1858 Our city is unusually quiet in every respect The election for members of the City Council, which comes off on Monday next, the 22d, as yet attracts but little attention. Our citizens gener-

ally seem to manifest less interest in the matter,

and to be more careless as to what may be the result, than we have often known before Pretty much the only topic of general interest is the report of the special committee of the Senate, made some weeks since by Mr. Slideil, upon the subject of the District banks. This continues to be pretty thoroughly discussed, and in some instances pretty closely criticised, so far as its applicability to the necessities of the people of the District is concerned, by a large portion of all classes of our business men. And notwithstanding we have among us many who are in the main opposed to the local bank system of the country, and others who think that some restrictions should be placed upon them by the legislative powers under which they may exist, as yet we have heard but one opinion expressed in regard to the changes proposed by the Senate's committee, and that is, that they are too decidedly radical in their character, and in such direct conflict with what has been common usag in this District from time immemorial that the enforcement of such a law would be the next thing to an impossibility, so long as the present laws for the regulation of the banking systems

of Virginia and Maryland are in existence, notwithstanding the penalty affixed for its violation might be ever so severe. Were it necessary to our purpose, we could assign several reasons in support of our position, either of which we think would be satisfactory to every unprejudiced mind. We are aware that the power lodged with those who would be charged with its execution is great, but we are ters that it would not be sufficient to the emergency. Common and long established usage, and well settled public opinions, are not easily rooted out of any community, when such opinions and usage have been superinduced by the wants, the necessities of the people, even though the strong arm of the law should be appealed to for their destruction, under a government like ours. When Themistocles demanded the unconditional surrender of the Adrians, for their failure to make common cause with Greece against

the Persians under Xerxes, he told them (the Adrians) that he brought with him two powerful divinities, persuasion and force. "And you will be opposed 'was the stern reply, "by two equally powerful, necessity (or poverty) and desperation." The same in our opinion, would be the result in case Congress should enact the proposed law and attempt to enforce it. The officers of the law might come with their divinities, persuasion and force, but they would be met by the people with those of the Adrians necessity and esperation, and in such a contest we do not think it requires either a prophet or the son of a prophet to foretell what would be the result. We wish it to be distinctly understood that we never have been any great friend to the local

bank system of our country, or that we are counselling opposition to any wholesome or necessary law which Congress may make for our government. Far from it. We are only predicting what we verily believe will be the result in case. Congress, in its wisdom, shall persist in carrying out the ultra measures proposed by the Senate's Committee, and in uttering these predictions, we are only judging the future by the past.

We are authorized to state that at a meeting of the anti-Know Nothing delegates elected by the four precincts of our town, the following gentle-

four precincts of our town, the following gentle-men were nomina ed for the coming municipal Board of Aldermen-lobert P. Dodge, Dr. Joshus Riley, George Waters, George W Beall,

Common Council—William F. Seymour, Devid W. Oyster, John M. Stake, Richard Jones, Henry Barron, J. Thomas Davis, William L. Dunlop, Samuel Cropley, James Thecker, Levi Davis, Joseph N. Fearson. Esau Pickrell.

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An additional supply of MINCE MEAT of KING & BURCHELL, best quality.

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