WASHINGTON.

"Our Country-always right-but, right or wrong our Country."

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EFFECTS OF FOREIGN JEALOUSY UPON THE ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE.

We have often witnessed or read of the general excitement produced by the great body of foreigners, in cases involving the punishment under the law of any one of their own countrymen. When, a few years ago, the mail robbers were convicted in Philadelphia, the whole community was thrown into commotion at the exercise of the Executive clemency in pardoning an American, under strong mency of the Executive, however, was not to be appeals from the citizens and the proof of greatly arrested by the factious voices of the aliens, though mitigating circumstances, and because the Euro- the prolonged clamors and rebellious vauntings of pean, in whose behalf not one redeeming trait these foreigners show how impolitic it is to incorcould be urged, was allowed to expiate his mortal porate among our people large bodies of strange offences under the last sacrifice of the law. Po- men who, upon the slightest occasion, can arouse pular as the then President was, the stermess of their antipathies to us, and become jealous even his justice lost him many of his alien friends, of justice. who had worked his name and actions up into a sort of party property which, in their view of obligations, ought always to have supported the faction and its members, whether right or wrong. In several of the States, similar scenes have been cracted—the Governors have been supplicated to all expectations, but only to drag out his exisfor elemency, not upon the score of merit or of tenes in pain, poverty and distress-being shot justice, but by reason of the long train of numbers who have clamored for their countrymen .-Reason has sometimes been substituted for policy, and where neither sympathy nor supplication prevailed, the ear of the public functionary and his fears itentiary for two years only. But his Excellency have been directed to the power of the avenging multitude, whose "clans," if they could not compass mercy, could at least promise revenge. Why is it that these foreigners should entertain

this exclusiveness of feeling for those of their own land, when, at the same time, they profess to be Americans? The answer is plain; it is an emanation from nature, and proceeds from that indellible sympathy for the kindred of our hearth and soil which is intermixed with our being and strengthened with our years. The law which makes a foreigner an American, is an artificial operation-a mere fiction as to truth-while that which made him what he first was by birth, was the elaboration, by the Divine spirit, of a true and actual son and votary of the soil. The first is a mere dress-a statutory character-which men put on and off at pleasure,-being, though yesterday an alien-today an American-and tomorrow, -why tomorrow again an alien! Men may, with us, use us as they please. Now, one is the chief of our Engineers, and another our "Geologist;" and anon the one goes back to his Royal his honor Judge Dunlop delivered his charge to Master to act against us as Minister of War, while the Grand Jury, enjoining them, in brief and forthe other, who has scarcely spent the last quarter cible language, to sustain the laws, and to disof his American salary in England, comes back charge their responsible duties with fidelity and in a speedy mission to purloin, by a knowledge impartiality. The following gentlemen were gained from our own archives, as much of our sworn of the Grand Jury : Eastern domain as her British Majesty may think Peter Force, Esq., she ought to have.

The other class of subjects, constituted such by Charles R. Belt, the ties of nature, the love of country, and the ob- Joseph Forrest, ligations of patriots, are those who, though they Abner Peirce, may all lose the rewards of office which the foreigners have so long enjoyed, will nevertheless be the true men to defend the country-not only from the invaders from abroad, when they do come, but from the enemy already at our hearths, when John Boyle, the distant enemy approaches, to claim their cooperation.

They were always enemies in disguise, though clothed with your own clothing, and having, most unnaturally, the name of "American citizens:" they have neither hearts nor feelings in common with us, though they take " part and lot" in our inheritance; and hence it is, that when the cries of one of their own countrymen are heard, their hearts go back in reversion to his cause, and though

Steeped in malefaction . Deserving of ten thousand deaths,"

he becomes in their eyes the martyr of all righte ousness, and the law, reason and justice, must give way to their demands.

Far be it from us to accuse any men, as a class, with the intention, in the first instance of adopting the name of "American," to carry out the prejudices, or consummate the interests of their own country. We speak now not of individual acts-for although there are many missionaries among us in behalf of foreign monarchies, who are rewarded with careases by the people, and with office by the Government-there are 1" onsands, nay, tens of thousands, as in charity we hope, whose designs are as favorable to the honor and welfare of the union as it is possible that strange hearts can entertain. We speak. therefore, in a general sense, of the influences of nature, and the attachments strengthened by generations which, in a conflict of rights or interests between the country of the European and our own, would inevitably carry him back to his ancient allegiance of heart and duty, and make him and all of his people, whether here or elsewhere, foes to America, and friends to her enemies. It is. therefore, public polity to keep our population as homogeneous as possible, so that in questions of national welfare, we should have a unity of feeling that would inspire confidence and guarantee success. We admit that the argument we use to prejudice the laws of naturalization here, would be applicable to ourselves if we sought a citizenship elsewhere. We, as Americans, could not be true to England, to France, or Spain, though

pulses of nature and original good faith would be so prevailing with us here, can it be less controlling with the sons of those countries upon our shores? It cannot be, because the origin of the feeling is the same, the source whence it comes is divine, and its impressions are everlasting.

We have digressed somewhat from our intenion, which was, to notice the publication signed A German" in the St. Louis Gazette. It appears that in a rencounter between one of the natives and a foreigner, the latter was shot, though not killed: the former a man of worth, was tried and convicted of the assault, but upon the representation of perhaps the jury and a number of other highly respectable citizens, was pardoned by the Governor. The foreign population immediately threw out their banners, exclaimed against mercy, and invoked the punishment, not for the sake of justice, but because their numbers, like the great Moloch, required a victim. The cle-

The following is an extract from one of their

Mr. Nesler, a poor, but honest and industrious German, was shot, without provocation, in his own house, by a villain, with intent to kill. The poor sufferer recovered from his wounds, contrary through the lungs. The assassin was tried and convicted; but owing to his youth and respectability, and condition of mind, produced by artificial excitement, awakened the sympathy of the judge and jury so much as to send him to the Penthe Governor was still more awakened to sympathy by the aforesaid excellent qualities, as to pardon the murderer even before he got inside of the Penitentiary.

We, as good natured Germans, are most certainly bound to admire the display of these sympathies, although it surpasses all our humble coneptions of fairness and impartiality, as well as that murderous purposes are excusable in youth, that an assassin can be of any respetability whatever, and that crime committed in a state of artificial excitement, viz: drunkenness is also excusable; but what puzzles us more than all this is: that the fine feelings and sympathies of the aforesaid parties were not awakened in favor of that unfortunate and suffering German, Mr. Nesler. But I suppose we will get the true light of these and similar proceedings after a little while, by which it seems we are to be made to feel ourselves-truly and completely American citizens. A GERMAN.

CRIMINAL COURT. On Monday last, the Fall Term of the Criminal Court of the County of Washington commenced its setting. After the court had been opened with the usual formulities,

Foreman, Nathan Luffborough, Robert White. George B. Magruder, Walter Smoot, John P. Van Ness, Michael Shanks,

Ninian Beall. John Myres, George W. Young, Benjamin K. Morsell, Roger C. Weightman, Edward Simms. George Parker, John W. Maury, Jehiel Brooks, Griffith Coombe, Thomas Fenwick. Daniel Carroll.

The only trial of interest on the docket, is the case of the Teller of the Bank of the Metropolis, Mr. Orme. Generally, the rest of the cases are for petit larceny, or for assult and battery.

FIRE COMPANIES. The Perseverence Fire Company, as was stated in our last, received an addition to her apparatus of a new Suction, and on Monday held a Drill of the Company for the purpose of testing her. She works remarkably well, and is, we think, the handsomest piece of Fire apparatus in the City. We hope in cases of need, she may be made good use of.

And we must here enter our protest against the abominable practice our firemen have of racing through the streets on their return from fires, &c. We were not a little surprised last Monday to see this foolish practice carried out by the Perseverance. We hold that a set of men have no more right to race through the streets with heavy apparatus, than have the drivers of vehicles to drive their horses at an unlawful gait. There is no necessity for it, and it is highly reprehensible. In going to a fire the case is quite different. It is hen necessity that calls, and every minute saved, is, perhaps, the rescue of valuable property from the flames. Then the firemen have a mark-a point to gain-then they have a philanthropic act to perform-then the good of their fellow citizens require them to "strain a point," and the emergency is an excuse. But, on their return, or on going to or returning from drills, (which, by the by, are very necessary,) these things have not their weight, but, on the other hand, prevail against the practice. We hope the members of fire compapanies in this city will consider these things (besides the accidents that might occur by this racing) and desist at once from these practices, which make them appear in the eyes of our citizens rash, and unworthy members of society.

"John Smith"-Again. We see that this gentleman has got down to Holderness, N. H., and that he has cautioned all persons from harboring or trusting his son George. Poor man! that fidelity might be seemingly secured by the we heard he was married, but did not know he forms of a hundred statutory oaths; and if the im- would have such an unruly son!

"GEORGETOWN DAILY ADVOCTS." Last Monday we received a neat little sheet, forming the Rev. Ground Lemmon, HENRY ANDERSON to first number of a new series of a daily paper to FRANCES ANN. daughter of the late Grance B. Whitbe published in our sister City. It is got up with TING, all of Washington city. considerable taste and neatness, and bids fair to the regular weekly meeting on Monday, November 4th at 7 o'clock, in the room over the city Academy, formerissped tri-weekly, but the enterprise of the publisher and Editor, Mr. Chas. C. Fulton, has rendered by J. Fill, on 41.2 street. When the following question will be discussed:

Is the present Banking system beneficial or injurious deted it a daily paper,—more for the advancement to the country.

WM. J. GARY, Sec'y. dared it a daily paper, -more for the advancement to the country. and convenience of Georgetown and its inhabl- MASONIC. -The Grant Lodge of the District of Coand convenience of Georgetown and its initiality and its initiality will hold its Annual Communication, at Freemanness, we fear, than to the enhancement and interest of its publisher. But, we know his dilitially in the city of Washington, on Monday next, the 4th day of November, A. D. 1339, A. L. 5833, at 4 o'ctock P. M. The members of the Grand Lodge and the delegates from the respective subordinate Lodge. ress, and we sincerely hope he may meet with it. (with their credentials properly certified) are finternally.

The citizens of Georgetown have now what they requested to be punctual in their attendance. have long wanted-a daily newspaper. Let them Nov 2 give it such a support as will ensure its permanet establishment.

daily—the paper has returned to its old standard.

We take pleasure in recommending to the Lisgring cars of the citizens of Washington, and especially to the friends of youth and education, a Just received and for sale at W. M. M. ALARRISON'S neat little sheet published in this city by an asso-Book and Stationery Store, 4 doors west of Brown's Hociation of young men, entitled "The Weekly Visiter," and issued every Monday, at \$1.25 per

Yesterday week the Metholists kept in this City as a holyday, in view of the Centenary of that denomination of Christians. At sunrise, public prayer-meetings were held; at 11 o'clock LTHEY, collected by himself,, ten volumes complete aid of the Centenary fund, and concluded the of Brown's Hotel. ceremonies of the day by love-feasts at night. There was also a celebration of the Sabbath-school at Wesley Chapel in the afternoon.

Mr. William II. Brewster, the gentleman who absconded with his sable wife, a few days since, from this city, after having sold a free colored girl, stating her to be his own, was pursued and overtaken in Baltimore, where he confessed his guilt, was committed, and has since been brought CASHMERTS, DAMASKS, AND MUSLINS FOR to this city to await his trial. His spouse was also committed as an accomplice. Darkness has been made light, and justice, no doubt, will be done them both. What a pity that such an honest, loving couple should have their hopes blighted in so short a time!

A CAPTAIN"IN A Fog." Married, in Epping, Capt. Dudly Norris, to Miss Ann Fogg.

Correspondence of the National Intelligencer. NEW YORK, OCTOBER 30.

Eight days' later news from Europe we reeived last night by a packet ship from Liverpool, by which we learn that the Rothschilds had greed to protect the drafts for 10,000,000 francs f the Bank of the United States, refused by the Hottinguers. That Mr. Jaudon had been obliged to ask assistance of the Bank of England, some accounts say to the amount of £100,000 sterling, and others 300,000, which he had obtained partly under the guaranty of the Barings. The £100, 000 were advanced for a term, and £200,000 more were to follow, it was said, on a loan of 30 days, in order to allow time for the arrival of the Great Western. That vessel, it is said, carried from here two millions of stocks, of the State of Pennsylvania, and from \$800,000 to one million in specie, on account of the Bank of the United States, so that there is but little doubt that the Bank will have a fair account. No bills have been drawn by the bank since the 24th August, so that, if this-turns out as expected, all the liabilities incurred by Mr. Jaudon will be at an end. The fears of those who have purchased U. S. Bank Exchange will therefore now be nearly at an

.For ten days prior to the sailing of the packet ship, the weather, with some exceptions, had been so favorable as to strengthen the hopes for an average crop, and in consequence wheat had receded. American flour, duty paid, was quoted at markets, about one hundred and sixty packages of new 39 to 40 shillings per barrel, and in bond 35s. to and splendid goods, selected with great care from the la-38s. 6d. Wheat is 6d, to 9d. lower. Wheat was high in France, and the crop was not turning out o be as good as expected.

The Hon. Mr. Macaulev had been appointed Secretary at War in the place of Lord Howie resigned. Feargus O'Conner has been arrested at Manchester for a seditious conspiracy. One of the Paris papers asserts that the intended marriage of Queen Victoria to the young Coburgh Prince has been officially announced to the French Government. Miss Julia Webster, the daughter of Daniel Webster, was married in London to Samuel Appleton, Esq. of Boston, Mr. Linn, of Missouri, and Mr. Young, of Illinois, with a great number of distinguished Englishmen and English adies, being present at the wedding.

The corn riots in France have been all suppressed. There is nothing new from the East, and Mehemet Ali has not yet given up the Ottoman fleet. From Spain there is nothing remarkable. Don Carlos was journeying in France, and order was being restored in Spain.

The cotton holders here have but few encourgements for an advance in price over sea. The drain of bullion was going on, and the probabiliics of a suspension were anxiously discussed. The effect of the news here has not been favorable. U. S. Bank stock has fallen to-day nearly 10 per cent., but other stocks have partially main ained their ground. The rate of interest in London was 7 and 8 per cent., and one pound notes were talked of.

The Burnt District in Philadelphia. We bserve with pleasure, that preparations are making, in Front and Chesnut streets, and upon the Wharf, on the ground covered with ruins by the te disastrous fire, for the erection of new buildings which are soon to rise phonix-like, as from the ashes of the desolate district. Nearly two hundred workmen are at present employed, clearing away the rubbish, raising new walls, preparing the frame-work for the floors, new roofs, &c .-Tel. & Observer.

Fall of a Great Bridge. The Florence (Ala.) Gazette says that the great bridge recently erected over the Tennessee, at Muscle Shoals, and which was nearly two miles in length, fell down on the 6th instant with a tremendous crash. Mr. J. R. Henry, its projector, was on the bridge at attention of customers, at our store, Centre Market Space, the time. He was thrown off, but not seriously between 7th and 8th streets.

MARRIED,

At Mountain View, Virginia, on the 22d instant, by the

JAMES LAWRENSON, Grand Secretary.

200 PACKAGES DRY GOODS AT REDUCED PRICES -- We have on hand one hundred and We regret to learn by yesterday's Advocate, twenty thousand dollars of goods, well bought, which that the people of Georgetown will not support a particularly desirous of reducing our stock. Goods sold nov 2 BRADLEY & BRADLEY & CATLETT.

THE WRTINGS of Jane Taylor, in three vols. con-A taining Memoirs and Correspondence, Poetical Remains, and Essays, in rhyme.

Also, a further supply of the Life of Wilberfore

INTEREST OF THE FOUR GOSPELS,

With notes, chiefly explanatory, designed for teach-To with notes, chiefly explanatory, designed for teachers in Sabouth schools and bible classes, and as an aid to tamily instruction; two volumes in one, containing Mat-thew and Mark. Just received and for sale at W. M. MORRISON'S book store, 4 doors west of Brown's

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The above have been purchased at auction at low rices.

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20 pieces crimson Cashmerts 20 do drab do 20 do drab do Also, 100 pieces curtain Muslins and Damasks. Oct 19 BRADLEY & CATLETT.

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Cassinets, 50 pieces, drab, mixed, blue, striped, &c. Vestings, silk, satin, cut velvet and Valencias Merinoes, French and English, a complete assortment Bombasins, black and blue-black, single and double Calicoes, British, French and American, all prices

Flannels, imported and domestic, all colors and prices Monsselines, a well selected assortment of new styles Silks, plain and figured Gros de Naps, white and colored Satin, and superior black Italian Lustrings
Shawls; rich 6-4, 7-4 and 8-4. Cashmere Shawls;
6-4, 7-4 and 8-4 Blanket do. Also, Thibet Scarfs

Hosiery, men's, women's and children's, in great va-Blankets; 9-4, 10-4, 11 4 and 12-4 Rose and Whitney Blankets

Gree Baize, Keokuk and Kentucky Jeans Paratture Prints, plain and figured Swiss Muslin Corded Skirts, plain and damask Linen cambric and Silk Handkerchiefs Ladies' and gentlemen's kid, silk and vigonia Gloves

soilles Quilts, Tickings, Peniter tten Checks, Canton Flannels Lambswool Shirts and Drawers 5 cases superior Shirtings and Sheetings, &c. &c. Also, I case superior Hoods, and a small lot superior Florence Braid Bonnets. All to be had of JAMES B. CLARKE,

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10 pieces light Cashmeretts I case super Red Paddings 50 pieces super Silesia . 2 bules Tailors' Canvass

00 pieces Sattinets, fine and medium

30 pieces Merino Vestings, very splendid goods 25 pieces super English Valencia Vestings 1 case Italian Sewing Silk

15 pieces heavy Pilot Cloths 8 bales Blankets (Mackinaw, Whitney, and Point) 28 pieces 4 4 French Chintz 3 cases British 4 cases Domestic Prints

d cartoons Narrow Bellings 50 dozen Ladies' French Kid Gloves ' 50 pieces rich Mousselines de Lames, new style 24 pieces plain Poult de Soie

40 pieces figured do 22 pieces National Repts, new style 4 pieces super 40-inch blue black Gros Grain 16 pieces colored Gros de France

15 pieces plain and figured Satins 1 case French Merinos, fine 50 pieces damask Moreens 60 pieces tamboured Drapery Muslins 1 case fine Cambric Dimity

2) pieces very fine plain Swiss 15 pieces black and blue black Crapes pland worsted Shawls 60 large and rich Cashmere Shawls

18 very aplended French Thibet Broche Shanks 10 pieces heavy 12 4 Linen Sheetings 18 pieces heavy 6 4 do do 40 pieces Irish Linets, fine and medium I case fine Marseilles Robes

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Persons desirous of our chasing clothing, would do well to give him a call at his Store, opposite the 7 Buildings, Penn, Avenue. R. W. BATES. [Nat. Int .- w 61] Oct 5-6t.

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All orders left at my house, at the corner f 12th street

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