 so prevailing with us here, can it be less control ling with the sons of those countries upon our ling is the same, the sumece whence it con W., and is hapressions aro everlasting. Won, which was, to notice.the publication signed A German" in the SL. Louis Gazette. It ap pives and a foreignes, tha latter was shot, though hiled: of ho bur whe trie sentation of perlaps the jury and a number of her highy respectable eitizens, was pardone diately threw out their banners, exclaimed against mercy, and iavoked the panishment, not for the the great Moloch, required a victim. The clerested by the factions vences of the atiens, mong these foreigners show hav inpolitic it is to incoren wo, upon the sighatest ocenspn, can arouse of iustice

Mr. Nesler, a poor, bat honest and industrious an house, by a villain, with intent to kill. The all expectations, but only in dragg out his exishence in pain, poverty and distrass-being shot bility, and condition of mind, proluced by arti-
Acitl' exceitenent, awakened the sympathy of the abte and jury so much as to send him the Pen-
tentiary for two years only. But his Excellency the Governor was still more awakened to sympa thy hy the afresaid excellent qualities, as topar-
ton the murdercr even before he got inside of
the Penitentiary We, as good natured Germans, are most cerpathies, although it surpasses all our humble conthat murderous purposes are excusable in youth, that an assassin can be of any respetability whatficial excitement, viz: drunkenness is aiso excuTht the fine feelings and sympathies of the aforedid parties were not awakened in favor of that unfortunate and sunering ter man,
But I suppose we will got the truight of these
and similar proceedings after a little while, by which it seems we are to be made to feel our-
selves-truly anll completely. American citizens.

Cnminal Court. On Monday last, the Fall erm of the Criminal Court of the County of Wurt had been opened with the usual formolities, is honor Judge Dunlop delivered his charge to the Grand Jury, enjoining them, in brief and forharge their responsible duties with fidelity and mpartiality. The follo
worn of the Grand Jury
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Foreman, } \\ & \text { Nathan Luffborough, }\end{aligned}$
Charles R. Belt,
Aberer Peirces,
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Robert White, } \\ & \text { (ieorge B. Mag }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Walter Smoot, } \\ & \text { Joln P. Van Ness, }\end{aligned}$
Jola Boyle,
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Ninian Beall, } \\ & \text { John Myres, }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { John Myres, } \\ & \text { George Wourg, } \\ & \text { Benjamin K. Morsell, }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Riger C. Weightm } \\ & \text { Edward Simms, }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { George Parker, } \\ & \text { John W. Maury }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Jeliiel Brooks, } \\ & \text { Griffith Coombe }\end{aligned}$ Daniel Carroll. r. for petit lareeny, or for assult and battery
Fire Companies. The Perseverence Fire Company, as was stated in our last, received an Monday held a Drill of the Company for the purpose of testing her. She works remarkably

Fire apparatus in the City. We hope in cases
of need, she may be mado good use of. abominable practice our firemen have of racing We were not a little surprised last Monday to see Whs foolish practice carried out by the Pcrsen right to race through the streets with heavy apheir horses at an mulawful gait. There is no neessity for it , and $i t$ is highly reprelhensible. In hen necessity that calls, and every minute saved, is, perhaps, the rescue of flemen have a mark-a point to gain-then they have a philanthropic act equire them to "strain a point," and the emergency is an excnse. But, on their reurn, or on y , are very necessary, these things have not their weight, but, on the other hand, prevall against the
practice. We hope the members of fire compapanies in this city will consider these things (be nd desist at onee from these practices, which wake then appear in the oyes of our citizens , and anworthy members of society
genteman las gat down to Holderness, N. H., and that he has cautioned all persons from har-
boring or trusting his son George,* Poor man! would have sueh an unruly son!

