ten from Liberia to the President and Poard of Managers of the New Jers of Colonization Society, by Henry W. Johnson, formerly a practition of the law in the State of New York. Johnson is a colored man, and is, therefore, peculiarly fitted sto give information and advice to his colored l rethren in the United States. Having himself struggled against all the adverse cincumstances which must ever impose the ten from Liberia to the President and Foard York. He went to Liberia because he cumstances which must ever impede the celored race when they come in competition with the Caucasian race, his sympathies and his feelings are all with them, and being possessed of more than ordinary intelligence, he is capable of instructing Republic of Liberia. After a very pleasant of the company of the them. Ho gives the most glowing descrip- voyage of thirty-five days we arrived at tion of the ccu t y, in sail, climate, and o'clock in the afternoon. Monday at noon natural scenery, as well as the abundance we landed safely on the soil of Africa withof the means of making a livi g. We out any serious accident. On reception wish that his letter could be read by every at the time, and treatment since, have been colored man and woman on the American all that we could desire. continent. He laments the fact that his colored brethren in America are so much and in t m, when she has had the benestand their stupidity and blindness.

We are among those who believe that the African race, as a race, can never attain to any high degree of prosperity or happiness in competition with the Anglo-Saxon race of the United States, and consequently we favor, as soon as the Government may become able to do it, ample provision for the colonization of them, or at least such of them as may become willing tains with whom I have conversed with to emigrate. From the description of the country given by Johnson, it is one exactly suited to the development of whatever capable. The climate will be congenial to their nature, and they can live without any very great exertions. In such a country, with a government of their own, under the protection of some of the enlightened and Christian powers of Europe and the United States, they would have an opportunity of working out their destiny, and reaching that point of civilization, and that station all conception. The view of Monrovia and the finance of the instrument of their own, and that station their own, and that station their mature, and they can live without any their mature, and they can live without any their mature, and they can live without any very great exertions. In such a country, with a government of their own, under the protection of some of the enlightened and Christian powers of Europe and the United States, they would have an opportunity of working out their destiny, and reaching that point of civilization, and that station are the mercury is 66, and the highest special states are the mercury is 66, and the highest special states are the mercury is 66, and the highest special states all ways green and the flowers always in bloom. Fruits and veg tells way, who was standing by, indulging the flowers, they work the face of the form the flowers always in bloom. Fruits and veg tells way, who was standing by, indulging the flowers, which according to the face of the form the flowers, the strength of the latter conclude to deal."

So. The grass is always green and the flowers always in bloom. Fruits and veg tells way, who was standing by, indulging the flowers, which according to the face of the same than the offer was accepted.

So the result of the latter to the flowers always in bloom. Fruits and veg tells way, who was standing by, indulging the flowers, which according to the face of the same than the offer was accepted.

So the result of the latter to the face of the country, in a dependent on the flowers always in bloom. Fruits and veg tells way the acceptance of these the miner's work, which, according to the fac capable. The climate will be congenial to that point of civilization, and that station all conception. The view of Monrovia and God have made them capable of filling.

RELIEF FOR ALABAMA .- Gov. Patton, of Alabama, has induced the government at Washington to allow the State to assume the payment of the federal land tax. as we learn from the following in a Southırn paper:

We learn from the Huntsville Independent that Gov. Patton has succeeded in ef. pu se, yet I have te n no clase to regret feeting the object of his late visit to Washington-the assumption by his State of I return thanks to God, that through the the federal land tax. Bonds of the State. with twenty-one years to run, are to be the aid rendered by your society, and the substituted for the tax, which amounts to favorable representations of the Rev. Mr. \$528,313. Governor Patton (who was at Crummell, (professor in Liberia College,) Huntsville the other day, on his way to my mind ever conceived the thought and his home in Landerdale county) informed the editor of the Independent that he found try. All that has transpired since I left President Johnson and Secretary Seward America, and all I have witnessed since depth of seven feet. One litre and a half tion, he faltered: "willing to afford any help demanded by my a rival here, have only confirmed me our embarrassed condition.

MARTIAL LAW .- Martial law has been eat proclaimed at Norfolk by General Terry. The Virginian says:

Two companies of infantry and two here on Tuesday night from Old Point. already here failed to interfere in the pre- hood! But from the time I landed on the squad of negroes, in United States uninets, to march through our streets in that edged, my rights respected, my wrongs re-

Hon. Hugh Waddell.

We find the following in a late Savannah paper:

"At the late term of the Effingham So-

nah as his future home, he comes amongst terprise than Liberia. of the lawyer and the gentleman."

Brown Low CAUGHT AGAIN .- Gen- talents and ample means will low in a recent speech that, before the passage of the Freedmen's Bureau bill, he (General H.) read it to the President, who approved it. General Howard says: It is said that hog's have endured for ages past and gone, when they can obtain all they desire within the limits of the Republic of a difference to me, sir, piece as big as a waleut will set a hen to whether they are cart-wheels or cannous. I approved it. General Howard says: 'I pidity and blindness! sent my report to the President, recom-

We publish in another column to-day a honored mails of a practitioner of the haref most sensible and interesting letter, writ- the Supreme Court of the State of New villages, cultivated to the President and Food V.

the New Jersey Colonization Society.
GENTLEMEN: I have the honor to re-

laid out: averse to colonization. He cannot under- fits of population, capital, industry, and enterprise, will be a great and, magnificent city. Nature has fully contributed her share toward the accomplishment of this grand result. True, there are some obstacles to le removed, but these seem to have been placed there only to serve as a stimulus to the industry and enterprise of the colored emigrants from America.

With some improvements the harbor of

degree of civilization the African race is hot. Up to this time, the lowest I have

which the laws of Nature and Nature's the adjacent country from College Hillthe fort a d light-house-is perfectly magnificent! My opportunity for seeing much of the c untry has been quite limited since my arrival here, because all the old citizens, and also the doctors, advised me not to travel much until I have become full: acclimated.

suffered severely in body, mind, and in that I came to Liberia. On the contrary, influence of some f.i nds of colonization. in the belief that Africa is the best home oc upied five feet; a match and a stopper

While in America, I was weig'red down with the thought that I was constantly in the presence of those who considered me inferior to them for no other reason than piecees of artillery, six pounders, arrived because I wear the dark skin given me by my Creater! The wisdom of a Solomon, A company of marines also came from Bal- the virtues of a saint, nor the wealth of the timore vesterday morning, and went to the Indies can lift that burden from the soul navy-yard, as we are informed. What are of a sensitive colored man who values libthese United States forces for ! Those erty, independence, self-respect, and manvention of the outrages and murders on soil of Africa down to the present, I have Monday by the negroes who engaged in felt like a new man. I have felt as free the procession on that day, and allowed a as the air we breathe, and the ponderous weight of human bondage has rolled off form, armed with muskets and fixed bayo- from my soul; my citiz nship is acknowlmemorable celebration whose finale was of dressed, and manhood fully recognized.—
so bloody a character.

This is what Liberia will do for every black man who seeks an asylum on the soil of Africa.

With regard to the means of obtaining a living here, they are ample, cheap, and abundant, and sure, if the emigrant will perior Court, before Judge Fleming, Hon. rely upon the cultivation of the soil. You Hugh Waddell, of this city, formerly of must not infer from this that there no oth-North Carolina, was admitted to plead and er means of obtaining a living and amass-practice in the several Courts of Law and irg a fortune in I i eria. By no means. Equity in this State, under the provision On the contrary, here is a broad field for of the Georgia code authorizing such ad- c tizen, the merchant, and mechanic, for mission on proper certificate. those who have qualified themselves for mission on proper certificate. those who have qualified themselves for "Mr. Waddell was for many years a the learned professions, and others. The "Mr. Waddell was for many years a member of the Legi lature of the Old member of the Legi lature of the Senate, and Speaker of the Senate, and a practitioner in the highest courts of an hold out greater inducements for columns and a practitioner in the highest courts of can hold out greater inducements for columns and a practitioner in the highest courts of can hold out greater inducements for columns and a practitioner in the highest courts of can hold out greater inducements for columns and a practitioner in the highest courts of can hold out greater inducements for columns and a practitioner in the highest courts of can hold out greater inducements for columns and a practitioner in the highest courts of can hold out greater inducements for columns and a practitioner in the highest courts of can hold out greater inducements for columns and a practitioner in the highest courts of can hold out greater inducements for columns and a practitioner in the highest courts of can hold out greater inducements for columns and a practitioner in the highest courts of can hold out greater inducements for columns and a practitioner in the highest courts of can hold out greater inducements for columns and a practition of the Clean North Carolina. Having chosen Savan- orod men of intelligence, industry, and en- de river, sah! Dey is got a beap of boats,

our people with the highest qualifications | In view of this fact, how lementable it is that so many thousands of intelligent colored men in America, possessing fine eral Howard has written a letter to Gener- 'hug their chains,' kiss the red that smites al Fisk, Assistant Commissioner of Freedmen for Tennessee and Kentucky, denying the charge made by Governor Browning the C

Gentlemen, I mean to state the facts as mending substantially many things em- they really are. I will not deceive any braced in Senator Trumbull's bill. I did one. A person coming to Liberia must are to be reinsta converse with the President with regard not forget he is coming to a new country; tersburg Index. to these recommendations, but never read that but little over forty years ago the nor discussed the said bill with him before place where Mourovia now stands was a its passage.'

Gentlemen, with renewed assurance of my heart-felt thanks and gratitude to you for favors already received, I have the hon-

H. W. JOHNSON, JR.

From the Baltimore Transcrip

Glycerine, which has heretofore ly been known only as an article for the toilet, now turns up under a certain his fact is by no means new. The New ork Express, which has examined the subject, states that in 1847, a pupil of M. Pelouze's, M. Sobrero, discovered that glycerine, when treated with nitric acid, was converted into a highly explorive substance, which he called nitro glyerine. It is oily, heavier than water, soluble in alcohol and ether, and acts so powerfully on the ner-

headache, which will last for several hours. I g just to realize the effects, as Uncle Jess

This liquid seems to have been almost used to say about the speculation.

forgotten by chemists, and it is only now that M. Nable, a Sweedish engineer, has two bits and you can have a dozen." Monrovia could aford a safe shelter for all the navies of the world. All the sea-captains with whom I have conversed with here say that there are but few harbors in the world superior to Messurado Bay.

So far, I have found the climate very delightful. It is never cold, nor extremely hot. Up to this time, the lowest I have seen the mercury is 66, and the highest S6. The grass is always green and the superior delightful that M. Nable, a Sweedish engineer, has succeeded in applying it to a very important branch of his art—namely, blasting. Two bits!" exclaimed the Sucker, satching the marging that M. Nable, a Sweedish engineer, has succeeded in applying it to a very important branch of his art—namely, blasting. From a paper addressed by him to Academy of Sciences, we learn that the chief advantage which this substance, continue to St. Louis. I'll tell you what, I'll quires a much smaller hole or chamber than gunpowder does, the strength of the latter conclude to deal."

ber of the mine presents fissures, it man slips ery coons."

be lined with clay to make it water tight:
this done, the nitro-glycerine is poured, in:
h: water after it, which, being the light as liquid, remains at the top. A slow mate, with a well charged percussion cap at one end, is then introduced into the nitro-glycerine. The mine may then be sprung by lighting the match; there being no need of tampoing. On the seventh of last month, and are ment and horror—nowething akin to an appear and appears and horror—nowething akin to a manage the seventh of last month. of Altenburg, in Saxony.

In one of these chambers thirty-four miliemetres in diameter was made perpendicularly in a dolomitic rock, sixty feet in bottom of the whole was tramed, having a of nitro-glycerine was then poured in; it for the oppressed black men of Ameri-er then applied, as stated, and the mine sprung. The effect was so enormous as to make a fissure fifty feet in length, and another seventy.

The explosion on board the European at Aspinwall, of which we give full particulars elsewhere, shows a still more tremendous power, and it is time means were taken to control and regulate the manufacture and shipment of this dangerous com-

CART-WHEELS OR CANNONS .- Governor Andrew, of Massachusetts, lava down the following proposition as his faith on the eyes." subject of 'restoration':

I think that the former rebels must be reinstated in their political rights, or they must be exterminated."

This 'reminds us of a story we once Rosecranz being on the opposite side of almost bursting the river from Wise, and much superior to him in point of numbers, it became important to have the earliest information of any kill it?" aftempt the Federal General might make

sah, and is coming right over." Well, said Wise, and what ha got in the boats !"

Dun no, sah. Dey is cart-wheels or cannons, sah. I can't zackly see which. "Cart-wheels or cannons!" roared Wise

We assure Gov. Andrew that it makes a tremendous difference to us whether we are to be reinstated or exterminated.—Po-

continued fields, and a growing was hard to define, but after surveying was hard to define, but after surveying dated a christian civilization have blanted, deeply rooted, and have up on the roil of Africa and gives a dingy yellow linsey-woodsey, and that having surrouted up with astociating rapidation are well and sourced and with a state of the country between the power of a dingy yellow linsey-woodsey, and that having surrouted up with astociating rapidation and one' rounds; love chiuneys, burnt and blackened trees and heaps of rubbish where ones stood smiling homesteads; who'e frests peeted or 'barked,' and deadened by the encamping soldiery to make themselves all colors. In spite of his exertions, however, he had fallen in arrears about a foot the globe, and spread religion and of the natural learth and constrained and outhouses in every stage of dilapidation of the country between the co of the natural length, and consequently stuck that far through his inexpressibles. His crop of hair was surmounted by the

> rator, "and fine ones, too," "Well, I've heard of insters afore," says he, "but this is the fast time I've seed 'em, and perhaps I'd know what they are ninde of afore I get out of town."
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> Having expressed his desperate inten-

tion, he cautiously approached the plate, done honor to the most illustrious searcher into the mystories of nature. At length he began to soliloquize on the difficulty of getting them out, and how queer they south of the church, on the Rhea place. I saw looked when out.

'em out, and ain't they slick and slippery thin layer of dirt. The washing n ins an I the us system that a single drop placed on when they does come? Smooth as an eel! the top of the tongue will cause a violent t've a good mind to give that fellow lodg-

"Swallowed alive, as I am a Christian! with pleasure a moment before, but now it length, and at a distance of fourteen feet s ood open. Fear-a horrid dread of he from its extremity, which was vertical. At didn't know what-a consciousness that a depth of eight feet a vault filled with clay all was not right, and ignorant of the exfound, in consequence of which the tent of the wrong—the unsertainty of the

> "What on airth's the row?" "Did you swallow it alive?"

the wag.
"I swallowed it jest as he gin it to me "You're a dead man!" exc'aimed his anxious friend, "the creature is alive, and

will eat right through you," added he, in a most hopeless tone.

"Get a pizen pump and pump it out!" shouted the Sucker in a frenzy, his eyes fairly starting from their sockets. gracious, what'll I do! he's got hold my innards already, and I'm dead as a chicken! Do something for me, do-don't let the infernal sea toad eat me above your

"Why don't you put some of th's on it? inquired the wag, pointing to a bottle of strong pepper sauce.
The hint was enough

at was enough-the Sucker, up ing out the cork, swallowed half the conheard out West.' During the celebrated campaign of General Wise, in the Gauley region, in 1861, that officer numbered among his most reliable scouts an old darkie, who was familiar with every sheep path in the mountains, and very scrupulous in his statements of fact. General of tears. At length, becoming a little composed, his waggish adviser approached, composed, his waggish adviser approached, almost bursting with suppressed laughter,

"How are you now, old fellow-did you

"Well, I did, hoss-ugh-ugh-oh oh! oh! my innands! If that iyster crit-One morning early, our scout broke into ter's dying agonies did't stir a ruption in and here with a countenance made up of suppressed agony and present determi-nation, he passed to give force to his words, and slowly and deliberately remarked: "If animal, I'm d-d!" and, seizing his seal skin, he vanished

> WORTH TRYING .- It is said that hog's piece as big as a walnut will set a hen to and instantly killed a negro, on Sunday aying immediately after she has been morning, who was breaking into the money broken up from her setting and thus hene lay through the whole winter. Will some me try the experiment, and then report size of partridge eggs, fell. It was not,

Brig. Gen. W. G. Mank, of Hancock's corps, has been appointed by the President United States Consul at Matamoras.

hear down to the bottom of his "The whole face of the country between and outhouses in every stage of dilapidation and decay; fields, fenceless and untended, are rapidly growing wild again—these are some of the evidences of the herce struggle."

Lens all over the South-for army stores regularly furnished. Mr. Willey said he was aware of the fact stated by Mr. Trumbull, but he believed that bill would lead to discussion.

eriugs. I cannot call them graves-their flesh eaten by the hogs, and their bones lying scat-tered around and broken, and trampled upon in every direction. It transcends anything recorded in civilized history; it almost transends belief. I was told by some of the peo-ple residing near that the logs fed so long 1.1 this way upon human, carrier that the pork-became so offensive it could not be eaten; and a gravity and interest will-h would have to this day, some of the ladies informed me they dare not touch any hog's meat killed in that vicinity; they felt or were afraid they would be guilty of cannibalism to do so!

"In one place, about three hundred vards where a large number (supposed to be one "I never seed things hold on so-takes hundred at least) of Confederates, had been an amazin' sight of screwin', hoss, to get tambled into a gully, and covered up with a hogs together, have exposed the lones here most sad y. Many of the bones are broken and shall ered to pieces, evidently since they were unearthed.

"All the other scattered graves of the Confederates, where they were covered up by ones. twos, threes, and so on up to dozens in a p ace, over the whole field, are in the same tiserable condition. In but one place did I s - a Confederate grave that had not been rootet up by the hogs. That was on the extreme left, where as Mr. Hargroves informed me. there are near three hundred of each side by ried in parallel trenches. Generally the Federal dead, as at Corinth, were buried at the proper depth, and generally with head and for hourds, inscribed with the names, companies, regiments, &c. Many of these head and foot boards, however, have been destroyed or defect by the annual fires which burn off the grass and leaves of those woods. I saw but one Federal burial trench where the hogs had upturned the bones, and that was but slightly. They are generally buried too deep for that, and in some places their graves are

"At the Confederate gully grave, and at all the Confederate graves, or rather places where the Confederate dead were slightly conered up on the ground where they fell, skulls. thigh, hip and leg bones, ribs, vertebrae, &c .. &c., lie scattered around in all directions. In one place I saw where two Confederates had been covered up in the middle of the road; in another, where one had been pitched into a Although we have had the fever in our lighting the match; there being no need of the thile and fork with a look of mingled deep rut, or hole, made by wagon wheels at family during the last six months, and have tamping. On the seventh of last month, and are ment and horror—searching akin to the real side, and so covered. In still anoththree experiments were made with this new Shakespeare's Hamlet seeing his daddy's er, I saw where two Confederates had been cound in the open part of the fin mines ghost while he burst in to the ex lama placed between two standing trees, and then e wered up; and in still other places they were thrown by the side of logs (as at Corinth) and Our Sucker here had opened his mouth bones were more or less exposed.

Swallowed alive, as I am a Christian! only half covered up. In all these places the swindling.

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IMPORTANT DECISION .- The following ease, which came off at the April term of Sumpter Superior Court, before his honor, nterest. The points decided, are such as Dodge alias Scratch Gravel, in the muriler of effect thousands of our citizens; and gives, the Joyce children, at Roxbury, some eighteen on that account, a prominence to this decision, beyond that which usually attaches to a decision of the Circuit Courts. We understand that the case will go up to the chusetts at the time the murder was commit-Supreme Court.

James W. Armstrong rs. Columbus W. Hand. Complaint on notes for value of three negroes, sold in 1860. Ples, failure of consideration, and breach of covenant, &c. In Sumpter Superior Court, April term, 1866, Col. Joseph Armstrong and yellow, 85c. Oats dull at 30c. Sugar dull. Gen. Howelf Cobb representing the plain- Coffee dull and inactive. Provisions union. tiff. Messrs, Hawkins and McKay for de- Lard firm. Whiskey dull and nominal. fendants. The facts are briefly these: Arms rong, plaintiff, on the St'i of January 1860, sold three negroes to defendants, for a given sum, took their notes for the same. and now sues upon these notes. Plaintiff 70; Southern \$9 70a1625. Wheat has adwarranted titles, that they were slaves for life. The defendants plead failure of con-The hint was enough—the Sucker, upon sideration and breach of covenant of war-the instant, searing the bettle, and wrench—renty, by the abolition of slavery. The Court held the covenant only warranted the title and status of the slaves, as the val Stores steady. Gold 1263. law then stood; and that the acts of the government abolishing slavery, repealed the covenant. The plaintiff was, therefore

entitled to recover the notes sued upon. Virginia Items.

The remains of Maj. Benj. Watkins Leigh, who fell at Gettysburg on the 3d of July, 1863, were brought to Richmond and interred on yesterday evening.

The Manchester mills have ceased work temporarily for the purpose of putting in some new machinery from Manchester,

Gen. Colston will deliver his lecture on

Licut, Gen. U. S. Grant and wife, are you get two chickens from me for that live stopping at the Spotswood hotel, on a visit to the sister of the Gen., who is the wife of the Postmaster of Richmond.

Dr. Wm. S. Green, of Danville, died on last Wednesday.

Mr. John Vaughn, of Manchester, shot drawer of his store.

On Tuesday, at Lynchburg, hail, of the however, large enough to dof any serious damage,

Proceedings in Co-

SENATE. funniest little scalakia crp imaginable.

After taking a position, he adulged in a long state at the man opening the bivalves, and slowly cjaculafed, "iysters."

"Yes, sir," responded the arientive opening the bivalves of Leannot call their graves—their flesh of the evidences of the tierce struggle."

Of the evidences of the tierce struggle."

All he proposed was to put the counties of Jefferson and Berkeley on an equality with the other counties of West Vinginia. The Jefferson and Berkeley on an equality with the Judiciary.

The bill for the admission of Colorailo was discussed.

The Senate amendments to the House bill relating to the habeas corpus were taken up and not concurred in. A committee of conference was ordered thereon. The consideration of the army bill was resumed.

From Europe-Arrival of the Southampton.

New York. April 281.

The Steamship Southampton, with dates to the 11th inst.. has arrived as quarautite.

The ship Eliza, for Bremen, from New Worth, was run into and sunk off Portland. All but one perished.

The London merchants propose giving Mr. George Peabody a banquet before he llenves for America.

The Times' Paris correspondent says that Marshal Niel, who commands cone of the greatest French military divisions," had an interview with the French Emperor in Paris-It is inferred from this circumstance that II war breaks out between Prussin and Austria. a corps of observation would be formed anthe Rhine, Marshal Niel communating.

The Italian ambassador at Berlin, in miles patch to Turin, announces that war is inevitable. Italy is preparing, in case war securs to attack Austria in Venetia.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Liverpool, April 14 .- The cotton market is dull and irregular, owing to the German difficulties and excessive receipts. A decline of 1d. per lb. has taken place.

London, April 11 .- Consols #GlaStil.; Fivetwenties 711a721.

From Blew Orleans

New Orleans, April III. A fearful crevase has occurred twenty miles

below the plantation of A. S. Paekaril-anacre and a half wide. The whole liet issuit below is threatened with impredation. The flooded district was planted with sugar-cane. The provost judge is in jail charged with

Many cotton agents have been arrested and are applying for writs of habous corpus which

are being refused.

Charges of Murder Withdrawn months ago, have been withdrawn, the investigation showing that he was not in Massa-

Baltimore Market.

Bultimore, April 24. or firm; stock light. Wheat steativ: red. \$1 65a1 70. Corn firm; white, #9490c.;

New York Markets.

New York, April 23. Flour has advanced 10c. : State \$6790 units vanced lade. Corn unsetfled - miles at Sin 88c.—Beef stendy. Pork firm: Mess \$2526 and 26 371. Lard and Whiskey dill. Blogquiet. Carolina 111a13c.—Sugar steady. No-

THE HAMPTON ROADS CONFERENCE. The National Intelligencer says that the official account of the famous insterview which took place in Hampton Roads be-tween Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Sewaril, and the Commissioners from the late Confielerate States shows "that Mr. Linedla and Mr. Seward did not then require one-laif as much of sacrifice on the part of the Confederate States as a condition procedent to specification and conciliation as has been exacted by Andrew Johnson, a son off the South, and to which its people have msponded with a promptness of compliance which illustrates that confiding that is in Gen. Stonewall Jackson, in Richmond, their fellow men that is the foundation of next Thursday night, at the Virginia Hall, true greatness of character, and which has on 9th street, he if Main. lightenment."

> There is a mountain of fine want will onthe Colorado river in Arizona, being in cubes of all sizes, and so pure, you would never dream of it being salt if wan did not put it to your tangue; it more resemililes roken chunks of the finest plate glass --There is not a particle of descripe matter in it, and there is enough of the article to supply the population for centuries.

Justice Wayne, of the United States Supreme Court, is about to proceed to The Hon. Emerson Etheridge is in Richto hold a court in Virginia.