Mate and a sailor of the brig M & J. C. watch, fully armed inside the court-house, drews and his wife. Gilmer were examined, and testied that were considered as abundantly sufficient they left Savannah for Boston on the 22d to repel any demonstration at a rescue. of February; that they saw Simmon the wharf at a few days before sailing that he asked the cook for a situation and was refused ; when off Boston Light the prisoner was found by the mate, hid, in he forecastle; that he was confined in theversel by the captain while in the harbor bit managed to escape on shore at South Bos ton, by forcing the lock off the cabin inc fastening the brig's boat; that he told them he came aboard the brig at Savannah the night before they sailed. This closed the evidence for the claimant.

Counsel for the defendant then announced that they had no evedence to offer .--An affidavit of the Fugitive was read, stating that his freedom was purchased by his father when he was five months old ; that his free papers are nowin the possession of Morris Porter, of Savannah, and duty seeks every opportunity to avaid its that he desires delay to obtain them; that he never heard of James Forter, his alleged master until vesterday morning. No notice was taken of this paper.

Mr. Rantoul then announced that he designed to argue the constitutionality of this and should not be without their wholelaw as to the right of a Commissioner to some effect upon all those who prefer a sit upon the case, trial by Jury, &c. and asked a postponement until Thursday ----The Court would only grant till Monday at 12 o'clock, when the argument will be heard.

The city remains quiet, but a large crowd is collected about the Court House. No violence is manifested.

From the Boston Transcript of Saturday.

OPPOSITION TO THE LAW .- The agitatators, who for the last six months have been trying to persuade themselves and others that, in Boston, where republican intelligence is so general, and where reverence for the Union and the Constitution is so deeply rooted, a law of the United States, constitutionally enacted, could not be carried out, were deplorably disappointed yesterday. With all their handhills, their ravings, street meetings, and Tem death itself. As well might a woman exple meetings, they have found themselves small and imbecile faction, compared with the overwhelming majority of our law. abididing citizens, who are resolved at all hazards to uphold the laws, the Constitution and the Union. The agitators do not disguise their disappointment. After all their vaporings and threats of violent resistance, they find that Boston is not yet prepared to give herself up to the tender mercies of mob law, or to countenance treason and disorganization. They had 'hoped better things' but now acknowledge that 'they were mistaken in the temper of the people.' Many who disapprove the most vehemently of the law of the last session, are firm as flint when the alternative is presented of a choice between violent resistance and the obvious duties of a good citizen. Even those who would agitate for the repeal of what they consider an objectional-nay, an unconstitutional-law, draws a marked line of distinction between resistance by demonstrations of force and by 'moral suasion.' We have long been convinced, that when the true issue was presented, Boston woul not justify the expectations of those advocates of riot and bloodshed, who seem to have 'eaten of the insane root that takes the reason prisoner, but who, we apprehend, will confine their Quixotic achievements to 'words, words, words.' Although we may deplore the occasion that has drawn forth this exhibition of the law-abiding spirit of Bostonians, it is well, perhaps, that the deluded gentlemen, who have been telling us for the last year that a law of the United States could not be executed in this city, should be undeceiv-We have heard of men, holding no ed. influential position in society, who have talked and scolded themselves into the conviction that the law would be trampled on, and those who attempted to execute it shot down like dogs. Pethaps it is well that fanatics of this stamp should have their eyes opened to the true state of the case. The laws will be carried out. Of this every citizen may rest assured. The most vigilant and efficient measures have been adopted to meet the threats of those bad citizens who counsel violent resistance, and lodged in jail. Donaldson's brother has call upon blacks and whites to ann themselves against the agents of the law. THE MILITARY .- Owing to the inflam-

fore the commissioner. The Captain, to the one hundred of the police and ity fraught with turpitude on the part of An-

THE ADMINISTRATION.

The propriety of the course pursued by the Administration, is strongly attested by the fact that it is most bitterly opposed by the ultry politicians of both extremities q the Union. The Southern nullifier and seceder stands shoulder to shoulder with the Boston abolitionist and rioter in make ing war upon Mr. Fillmore. This was t have been expected, for no one could doubt that a Constitutional and National administration of our federal affairs would be distasteful in the extreme to those whose only guide is their passions, and whose only element is agitation. While Mr. Fillmore is denounced at the South as a feesoller at heart-as one who, with loud professions of a determination to do his discharge, we find that at the North, those who have long acted with the Wbigs have been lead by their free-soil propensities into opposition to the Administration .--These facts are pregnant with meaning, firm, moderate and Constitutional Administration of our national affairs, to the erection of a mere sectional cabal at the seat of the Federal Government. We agree fully with the Alexander Gazette, that the abandonment of Mr. Fillmore's Administration by ultras and agitators should be a source of pleasure to all right-thinking men. Such men rejoice to find in such a fact positive proof that the Administration is opposed to abolionists, free-soilers and nullifiers. How long could the Administration command the confidence of the country after it was known to have conciliated the good will of Mr. Barnwell Rhett and his confederates on the one hand, or Mr Joshua Giddings and his compeers on the other? Not a moment .----The friendly contact of either of these wings of disunion and revolution with the

has ever received one from him. The ne- State than to freeze and starve in Canada. gro boy [who has a very great acquaintance among the young men in the city.] belonging to Mr Donaldson, has been in the habit of carrying bonquets and notes to the woman from different persons, and it is probable, from this circumstances, Andrews connected the idea of the young master of the boy with the letters. But why should the sensitive husband have wreaked his sole vengeance on the innocent when he had proof positive of Her guilty commerce with other men-and to that fact abundant lestimony can preduced. The unfortunate young man also solemnly declares, that the meeting in the street was purely casual, and that no und derstood assignation was made on his part, nor can he conceive how such a statement could have originated.

The statement of the Tribune is defective in the assertion that only the pistol was used. Andrews had previously to the use of the pistol, dealt two severe blows, which prostrated the young man to the earth-and on his rising descharged his revolver twice-one only taking effect .---It is also well known, this could, daring and atrotious murder was concocted and premeditated, and that several persons had been told on the morning preceding the occurrence that the woman was to decoy the unsuspected youth into the fatal snare which is b terminate his life. Can a just people and a moral community tolerate the bloody deed?

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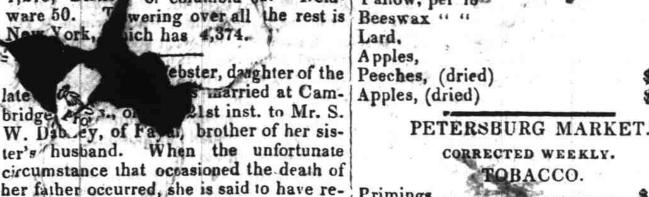
THE DUTLAW WILL CASE.

The trial of this important and interest- of revolts of the slaves of Cuba. Letters ing civil suit v 'ch was pending, at the of the latest date, from an authoritative moment of our last paper going to Press, was source, make no mention of the recontinued until 12 o'clock Saturday night volt of slaves, but state that there have -at which hour, the Jury being unable to been considerable desertion of troops, in agree upon a verdict, were discharged .- | one case as many as thirty having gone off So there is a mistrial, and the whole case, at one time. Where these tropps had with the laborious investigation of witness- gone, had not yet been discovered; but it es, &c., will have to be gone over with a- was feared that they had been tampered Western Shoulders & Sides ... Sta 94c, Judge ELLIS, has appointed a special Term of the Court for the third Monday in June. We are sure that no one, who heard and witnessed the intellectual conflict between the able counsel in this case, could have resisted a feeling of just pride at the eminence of the bar in North Carolina .--The respective aguments, on either side, were strong, Incid and telling, intermingled occasionally with as much eloquence

advice has a degree of sense in it which it met a settler, near a house, and enquired : The dying young man, perfectly consci- never had before. It is perhaps quite as 'Whose house ?' 'Mogg's,' Of what built?' ous of his fate, most solemnly asseverates pleasant to be hanged in some countries 'Logs,' 'Any neighbors ?' 'Frogs,' 'What's that he never wrote a letter to the woman asto live in others. George and Freder- the soil ?' 'Bogs,' 'The climate ?' 'Fogs,' in his tife, and chillenges the world to ick may well think, therefore, that it is 'Your diet ?' 'Hogs,' 'How do you catch produce proof to the contrary, or that she more agreeable to be shot in the United them? 'Dog.'

LAWYERS IN THE S. STATES.

We see by Livingston's Law Magazine TOBACCO-New primings, 2 50 a 2 25 that there are *liventy-one thousand nine* hundred and eventy-nine lawyers in the country, for out one to every eleven hun-dred inl. Ints, black or white. Mr. Flour, per barrel, family, \$5 50 a 0 00 stimates that each lawyer in Wheat, bushel, Livingsto practice bis an average income of \$1,500. Corn, barrel, This would make the average cost of law Salt, sack, in the United Success reach the enormous sum of near the ch-three millions of dol-lars. If this is not paying too dear for the Butter, (scarce and in demand,) whistle, generally all the client gets after Bacon, the fees are ubbed, we know not what is. Sugar, brown, lb Maryland is monored with 543 of these Loaf, lawyers, Perlasylvania 1739, Virginia Cheese 1,278, District of columbia 61. Dela- Tallow, per lbware 50. Tweering over all the rest is Beeswax " " New York, lich has 4,374.



circumstance that occasioned the death o her father occurred, she is said to have re- leased Mr. D. to whom she had previous ly been engaged, but he, with a manlines which did him honor, refused to accept — They, with Mrs. Webster, are about ma- king a visit to Fayal.	Primings
THE REPORTED REVOLT IN CUBA We have had via New Orleans, report of revolts of the slaves of Cuba. Letter of the latest date, from an authoritativ source, make no mention of the re	s Prime White
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Administration, would be as fatal to it as

We presume it would puzzle the ingenuity of the acutest Philadelphia lawyer, to determine precisely the meaning and intention of several of the acts of the last Legislature. Many of them appear to have been penned without any regard to rules of grammar, and if there are any rules of legal construction which can make them intelligible, we should be disposed to attribute more viriue to that science than we believe it to be entitled to. But these acts furnish an instructive commentary upon the proceedings of our law-makers, and should have the effect of putting the people on their guard as to whom they would honor with such confidence for the future. A little more attention to important matters in the early part of the session, would have saved the last Legislature from many of the blunders which is committed. Errors, we know, are unavoidable, but so many and such glaring ones certainly could be prevented - Raleigh Star.

A CURIOUS AND SHOCKING AF-FAIR.

Mobile is much excited by a recent affray, a brief notice of which we published in our last. Mr. Jas Donaldson, a young gentleman of that city, of high reputation, has been shot by Mr. A. Andrews, a Jewel-Look to officers of trust and honor' when the printing. Look to officers of trust and honor' when the printing of the talent and energy are required and the printing to ful creatures as you.' is despaired of. It is said that Donaldson will be most likely to find them filled? at the time of the attack, was walking Printers. Who make our best Edi arm in arm with the wife of Andrews, Lawyers, Congressmen and Preachers when he was met by the husband, who Printers. Printing is a glorious profess drew a revolver and deliberately shot Don- thus to fit a man for honor and usefuln wife had been allured.

A new version was afterwards placed upon the affair, and the wife was also arrested as accessory to the murder, and mis-statements, in which he says:

The living and the dying, only desire ly admonishing the Fugitive Slaves in Canthat the truth should appear before exparte name AMERICAN is now a massport every- unring his friends his thanks for the liberal patromatory appeals of the agitators at the meetada,-where, it seems, the latter got but | where. It is felt to be the killying cry of nage bestowed on him. since he has been among ing on the Common and at the Tremont statements should be relied upon. The liberty in all counties. Every citizen of them, and hopes by close attention to husiness and cold comfort-to evacuate that land of sym-Temple yesterday afternoon and last eve- face are plain, and the story of the cira desire to please, the new firm will merit a more pathy and force their way back into the ning, three companies of the military were comstances which have resulted in this the United States, every well-wisher of the liberal share of public pationage, both in Yancey-United States.' It will be truly a formidordered by the Mayor to be in readiness old blooded murder of a young man just national glory, every Whig who cast his ville and Danville. able invasion! But invasions, however vote in 1846 for Milliard Fillmors, must last evening; and Colonel Holbrook detail- evening upon the ways of life, buoyant, W, L, FOWLER & CO. ed the City Guards, New Englant Guards, jojous and hopeful, easily told. The woformidable, require a Commissiariat; and rejoice at the popularity which his Admin-March 26th, 1851, have need to be strong in the belly as well istration erjoys both at home and abroad. and Boston Light Guard, for duty. Only min who was the leading actor in this Youfectionaries, Crackers. &c.as able in the head. If we may judge two of them were kept under arms through | ded of blood, has no higher reputation thin Connecticat Courant. A full supply just to hand, at the Mitton Drog the night, the Light Guard, Captain Clark, that of a dissolute and worthless creature, from the following, this one will want one and Fancy Store. at their armory in Fancuil Hail, and the postituting herself almost indiscriminately of the main sinews of war, and be weak in WHEAT PROMISING .- Accounts from lives! hoes! 75) pair of men, women New England Guard, Captain Cradlee, at in the city of St. Louis, and during her the larder. different parts of Maryland and Eastern Sand boys Shoes, now open and for sale by their armory in Franklin avenue, near the midence here has rendered herself noteri-The Boston Post very pithily says : Pennsylvania afford cheering hope of an GEO. A. SMITH & CO. court-house. A body of two hundred and ols by her repited liasons with many per-'It is said that Shadrack fled to Canada. Oct. 1st, 1850. abundant wheat crop the ensuing season. fifty United States troops, with two pieces ons whose ames, delicecy to themp, br- upon that soil where a slave cannot breathe We learn, also, that in the wheat growing JUST COME!! of ordnance, were kept in readined at the lide mnaming, but who will know how -as it is also reported. that the fugitives regions of New York the crop wears a UST RECEIVED at Holden's Cheep Store-Charlestown navy yard. This, in addition to Preciate the character of an act so in that province are starving to death." one Case of Fine Linnen Shirts. promising appearance.

as the case would admit. Raleigh Reg.

A DIFINITION.

'I say, you Pete, will you hab de graciousness as to jes open your understandin" box, and gib me de difinition ob de big word belle letters?' 'Sartin, Cato-I wont do nutfin else. De fac am. you inlettered colored man dare be one, two free 'tarpitashuns to dat doable and twister word .--De fust signumfies de 'scriptions on de eight bells at the Norfeend church. Den dare am de letters dat we fashionable gentlemens send to our ladies. Finally, de libry stable folks, wen dey lets out de slige bells, am called belletters! Am dare any ting else dat I can do to enlighten your dark, thick, an' øbtuse cocoanut, dis mornin,' Cato,'-

PRINTERS.

aldson down. The hashand, it is alleged, A college education is nothing to be col. was roused to jealonsy by letters received pared with an education at the case .-MR. by his wife, which were supposed to have One of the greatest Tawyers England been written by the wounded man-and ever produced was a Printer. Who is by the belief that the parties were on their the Lord Mayor of London? A printer. way to a place of assignation, to which his There are something like a dozen printers in Congress, all of them honor to their profession.

A BLACK CLOUD IN THE EAST.

We see that George Thompson, British only conciliating all Danville, Va, the other in Yanceyville, N. C., ging our affairs is come out with a card, correcting alleged member of Parliament, and his sable yokeparties at home, but creasing the respect with which we are regarded abroad. The W L. FOWLER would take this method of rewhere all worb edtustek to us will be promptly fellow, Frederick Douglas, have been late-

ises to them had been found.

Boston Trav.

A GAMBLING STORY.

The Louisville Gazette states that an amusing incident occurred the other day on board a steamboat bound up from New game of poker. The betting upon the game ran up to \$8,000, when the gentleman exhibited the four ages. You cerhere is a document that can take the mon ev,' said the blackleg, making a motion for the bank bills with one band and drawing a bowie kuife with one other, and point-'I think you're mistaken in your calculations,' reported the gentleman, coolly pocketing the money, and displaying a cocked pistol with the inscription: 'A doleful sound !' The discomfiter hadn't another TAILORING IN YANCEYVILLE. word to say.

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TRUST SALE OF MILLAND MILL TRACT OF LAND.

BY virtue of a Deed in Trust executed to ma the 13th of September 1:50, by George W. Swepson, in favor of Rotert W. Swepsoa for certain purposes therein named, I will expose to sale al public auction ou the premises on Sat-Orleans, betwween a gentleman and a ruf-fianly blackleg, who were engaged at a haif in a Mill and Mill tract of Land, lying in Caswell County, and situated on the waters of Hosley Creek, supposed to contain one hundred acres or thereabouts, mostly wood land, of a very superior quality, on which is situated a valuable tainly hold the strongest cards; but I think manufacturing Mill rearly new, and in most excellent repair. A new Saw Mill in splendid repair, and a very fine Cot on Gin, adjoining the lands of Samuel Moore, Steven Neal and others. A credit of six months will be given, boud and good security required to bear interest from the ing to the inscription . Hark from the tombs' day of sale. And such title consigned as is vested in me by virtue of said Trust. The title, howev er, is deemed good and unquestionable.

JAMES N. FULLER, Trustee. March 26th, 1851.

THE subscriber takes this method of inform. ing his friends and the public generally that he has just received from Broad Way New-AN ALLEGORY .- A humming bird met York, and Chesnut St. Philadelphia, the Spring a butterfly. and, being pleased with the and Summer Fashions for 1851. He may be beauty of its person and the glory of its found one door from Y. & E. P. Jones' Store. wings, made an offer of perpectual friend- where he would be pleased at all times to receive orders. From his long experience in the business, and residence in this community, he flatters 'I cannot think ofit' was the reply, 'as himself that he can please the taste of the most you once spurper me, and called me a fastidious, though he does not belong to the Puffing Humbugging or King Tail Ronser Family. Yet he warrants his work equal to any done in the State, both in a neat fil, as well as a workmanlike job. Call and examine his work and learn his prices. He returns his sincere and grateful thanks to those who have heretofore patronized him, and begs a continuance of the WILLIAM A. FRETRELL. ame.

Yanceyville, N. C . March 29, 1851. FASHIONABLE TALLORING.

L. FOWLER & CO., ould respectfully inform their friends and the public generally that they have just received their Spring Fashions, and are new ready to do any thing in

their line in a style unsurpassed by any workman in this section of the country. Their Fits shall be every section | satislactory and first rate, and charges moderate -in a word, no pains shall be spared to please alb who favor us with their custom. We re-pectfully solicit a share of public patronage-feeling assured that all who

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will try us again. We have two shops; one in