

er of gentlemen of this kidney exercised seven years, and the increase has been enormous since. This increase is mainly due to the enlightened exertions of the secretary on swine, whose annual reports Worcester gentlemen have always been poetic beauties, discriminating criticisms of wit, which has made him a name of generation. He served long, and with fidelity, as secretary, and on account of his services on Tuesday evening appointed chief Justice on Swine, and entered yesterday with zeal and alacrity, by Mr. M., of the artillery. Bating his merits through the columns of the paper, he laid secretary is one of the salt of a real attic. As to his domestic life, he has heard but one important defect and that he has agreed to remedy. done:—"A word or two, the ring reformation will be perfect.

ere was, to the practical farmer, a trial of the qualities of some of the ploughs of recent invention. The field experiment was on the farm of Mr. the farm of our old Boston friend ciatic, Col. E., which is most noted. The premium of \$100 was actual maker of the plough which had laying the furrow flat; and a t the best plough that set the furrow. The sod plough of Prouty and t named premium, and Mr Charles

ere very particular to have it decided had not decided which of the two would be best for New England row or the inclined one. They that it should not go abroad that the best, because a premium of ed for it, while only \$75 had been

ch yesterday forenoon took place fifteen single teams were entered. The ground was marked containing each one eighth of an thousand speculators assembled e field, and a number of mounted be ground to preserve the lines, was General D., the first National Lancers, and at present er.

enshaw, of Leicester, was chair- ice on the double team match; , Esq., of Lancaster, chairman on e made by a double team was one ces; and the prizes awarded were M'Lehan, of Sutton, first, \$100; S. Grafton, \$7; David Carpenter,

MUNICIPAL COURT.

Trial of the boat-makers for conspiracy—continued.—The defence in this case was opened yesterday by J. S. Kimball, Esq., who referred to a host of authorities relating to conspiracies and combinations in restraint of trade. The general ground taken by him is, that the English common law against such combinations was never acted upon in this State, and no statute has ever been passed against them; but on the contrary, they had existed from time immemorial in this Commonwealth, and had become a part of our common law.

Edward Blake, Esq., the best Secretary of the Suffolk Bar Association, was summoned to bring in the records of that now extinct institution, and Mr Parker consented to admit them as proving the historical fact that such a society existed, and as such might or might not go to support the general position taken by Messrs Easton and Kimball. Among the rules of the bar were the following:

"Nor shall any gentleman assume the care of any action originated in this county by a person practicing therein, not having subscribed these rules, unless such person, being a regularly admitted attorney of the Court of Common Pleas, and not having been refused a recommendation for admission to the Supreme Judicial Court, or otherwise secured by a vote of the Bar, shall in writing, in a book to be kept for that purpose by the Secretary, have declared his assent to these rules, and engaged to observe the same. Nor shall any gentleman advise or consult, or be in any manner associated in any case whatever with any person practicing in this county, who shall not have subscribed these rules, excepting such attorneys as aforesaid of the Court of Common Pleas."

"We the subscribers, members of the Bar in the county of Suffolk, establish the following rules of compensation and fees, as the lowest which we can reasonably and honorably receive; and we bind ourselves not to receive less fees or compensation than are herein expressed, nor any communication or substitute thereto, viz.:"

This society was dissolved in 1826, and a new society instituted, styled the Fraternity of the Suffolk Bar, who recommended the same rules of fee as the above bar rules made peremptory.

A summons issued to the Secretary of the Medical Society to bring in the records of that institution, for the same purpose as the bar rules were introduced.

Several witnesses were examined in relation to the effects of the Society, and they testified that it had been instrumental in promoting the sobriety and respectability of boatmakers—had led to a great improvement in the work, and that the prices were not too high. These witnesses were all employers. There was evidence to the same effect given by the Government witnesses on Friday. The Secretary of the Medical Society will probably be examined the first thing this morning.

To-morrow we shall publish a statement of the case at some length; but the trial will not probably be finished till Wednesday.

show of heart—attributed by direct their claims—attributed by direct Barent's standing army with the field. at an early hour, mingling with the ranks who proclaimed their unswerving faith in the cause for which their fathers successively fought for years. The street, from one end to the other, was literally one solid mass of soldiers in previous action, they moved as if at seven o'clock. The stars and stripes at the head of the column, and beneath the banners were carried in march, beneath the country's flag; in defiance of which the ranks assembled—and, to preserve silence, each was ready to lay down his life.

As the procession marched through the street, the ladies waved their hands in prohibition, and were greeted in return with bursts of grateful cheering. The Bowdoin and the vicinity were thronged with spectators, and Cambridge Street, Charlestown, and Cambridgeport the air rung with the sounds of a United States band, and the members of the band moved towards Roxbury Heights.

On their arrival, Mr Wright was the first to make his appearance, and he went up a short flight of steps to the bright stable in the rear.

After acknowledging his grateful consideration shown him, he addressed a few resolutions. (See the list from thousands.) He then, in his impressive manner, read a series of resolutions, briefly setting forth the objects of the people had assembled, and a belief extended a hearty welcome to the men and the women adjacent, who such interest numbers on the part of him indicate pleasure in beholding the day, so many independent lines express their confidence in America, and by the same spirit—having a right to bear witness of the same, some together to maintain the rights, they had to perform, in bringing response in the hearts of every citizen.

He was followed by Charles, and the multitude in some of the people in it is indifferent, and ever were, and he finished, they would to that day.

Mr Pike of Salem, now and then a man that he could not be gotten. With a modest bearing and the unswerving faith in the cause of all. The soldiers he showed up in front, and he has a heart that is as warm as any that he has ever known.