THE DARKS EVENING STIREDAPE PURCHASED TO AND THE PROVAN. APRIL 13, 1840.

# THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

VOL. V.--No. 89.

# PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1866.

### DOUBLE SHEET .-- THREE CENTS.

# THIRD EDITION GREAT TRAGEDY

Arrest of Antoine Ganther, the **Murderer** of the Deering Family.

HE IS CAPTURED AT TWENTY-THIRD AND MARKET STREETS.

An Important Accomplice Still at Large.

# **IDENTIFICATION OF THE MURDERER**

His Full Confession of the Crime

A SEARCHING EXAMINATION BY MAYOR MCMICHAEL

The Assassins Both Drunk when the Deeds were Committed.

TERRIBLE DEATH STRUGGLES.

How Each Vietim was Slaughtered.

THE AMOUNT OF MONEY STOLEN.

Ganther Only Killed the Boy.

HIS ACCOMPLICE SLEW THE REST.

Movements of the Murderers Since Saturday.

DIVISION OF THE SPOILS.

of the criminal is Anthony Gaunter; born in 1 Germany, and is about years old. He was arrested last evening, at 8 P. M., by officers Thomas Weldon, James Dorsey, and James Atkinson, at Twenty-third and Market.

On seeing him Officer Dorsey ran in front of him, and suddenly remarked, "You are Ger. man," which he denied, stating that he was a Frenchman. He was then taken to the Station House and locked up. Mrs. Dolan, the mother of Mrs. Keating, was sent for, and upon her arrival immediately identified the prisoner. Since yesterday we have obtained the follow ing additional particulars of the terrible tragedy:-

Yesterday Mrs. Dolan, mother of Elizabeth, one of the victims, came to the city, and from her much information of an interesting character was obtained. In regard to the missing German, she says that he was first employed by Mr. Deering last fall, and that his sullconess

and unsocial disposition made him generally disliked. The repugnance of Mrs. Deering to him was so great that she prevailed upon her husband to discharge him. He only returned a tew weeks ago, and stated to Mr. Deering that he had been to Germany, and that he had returned to this country in consequence of not being able to get employment. As he was out of money, he offered to work for his board if he were taken in. He was engaged at ten dollars a month, which sum he was to receive until times were better. She says that her daughter had a black leather travelling bag with her, which contained some dresses and other clothing; also, several toys, which she had par-chased for the childrin. The bag and contents, chased for the childrin. The bag and contents, except the toys, are missing. They were found in the cradle. Mrs. Dolan also says that her daughter had two or three finger rings, and a hundred and twenty dollars—two fifty-dollar bills and a twenty-dollar bill. The rings and money were carried off. She has also received information that her daughter did not accompany Mr. Deering to the house on Saturdaythat he missed her in the city, and that she went to the farm alone, probably reaching it a short time before he did. The name of the German has not been ascer-

tained to a certainty. Some said that they atways heard him called Antony. A receipt was found among the papers of Mr. Deering bearing his supposed name. It reads as follows:-

PHILADELPHIA, 11th March, 1866.—Received of C. Deering one week's wages in full up to this date. TIMOTHY ALMON. It is quite evident that this receipt was never written by a German. As to the present whereabouts of this man we are unable to conjecture. As lar as is known he was not seen about the place later than Friday. We have ascertained other facts as to the whereabouts of Mr. Deering on Saturday morning, the day he was last seen. Detective Tryon visited the Wharton market, on Moya-mensing avenue, yesterday, to find out the person from whom Mr. Deering purchased his meat. This was soon ascertained to be a Mrs. Greenwill, who, upon being guestioned. As lar as is known he was not seen about the

Greenwill, who, upon being questioned, stated that Mr. Deering came to her stall on Saturday morning, and bought six pounds of beef at fifteen cents per pound; that while she was attending to him, he pulled out a splendid gold watch and chain; after looking at it, he said it was about 9 o'clock, and he had to stop at Mr. Mitcheil's, and then be at the steamboat landing by eleven to meet his cousin who was coming down from Burlington. She did not see him afterwards. This lady seemed quite certain about his baving a gold watch and chain with him. These articles were not found

Taylor and other officials, the purport of which was not made public. An artist was despatched from the office of THE EVENING TELEGRAPH this morning to secure a faithful representation of the culprit, which we give above.



PORTRAIT OF ANTOINE GANTHER. One of the Murderers of the Beering Family.

[Drawn from Life, and Esgraved Expressly for THE EVENING TRIEGRAPH.]

#### The Examination Before the Mayor.

About a quarter to 11 o'clock this morning the Chief of Police, accompanied by one or two officers, proceeded to the cell of the murderer, just after he had been privately engaged with the Coroner, and requested him to accompany him. Ganther rose from the beach, and with an officer on each side of him, and closely fol. lowed by the Chief of Police, he was escorted through the cellar of the station up a back. pair of stairs, and from thence up into the Mayor's office. A number of representatives of the press, members of Councils, and other privileged characters followed closely on the heels of Ganther, and pressed around him, anxious to get a glance at his personal appearance, which has been fully described in another part of this nerrative.

Entering the large room which adjoins the Mayor's private office, the figure of the murderer broke on the view of the surprised Police Lieutenants, who were all seated around waiting to make a return of their morning reports to the Chief of Police. At once each Lieutenant rose to his feet, and in a few seconds the prisoner was surrounded by a cordon of police officials. The prisoner was the subject of some comments at the hands of a number of the Police Lieutenants.

They gazed earnestly at him, and Ganther glanced furtively at the flashing eyes which

into the corn crib adjoining the barn, and then proceeding to the' house, took the children, one by one to the barn, when their heads were knocked in with the butt end of the axe and their throats cut. As fast as one was dealt with in this manner its body was thrown

into the corn-crib, and the process continued until the whole family were disposed of. While the accomplice was thus engaged, Ganther proceeded to murder the boy Cornelius. He overtook him at the haystack, and struck him on the back of the head with an axe, after which he cut his throat, and then hid the boay

under the hay. The fiendish plot being accomplished, the two murderers proceeded to the house and lay in wait for Mr. Deering and Mrs. Elizabeth Dolan. They arrived home about 12 o'clock, and as soon as Mr. Deering had deposited his carriage in the wagon-house, the accomplice (according to Ganther's statement) attacked 3them both, knocking them in the head and cutting their throats. After which, the bodies were carried to the barn and placed where they were discovered. The precious pair then proceeded to the house, and after collecting together all the valuables they could gather, deliberately sat down and eat their dinner. when they left and came to the city. The verbatim report of the Mayor's interview

with the prisoner, given below, furnishes the reader with a full account of after proceedings on the part of the murderers.

EXAMINATION BEFORE MAYOR MCMICHAEL

[Phonographically Reported Exclusively for The Evening Tetegraph by our Special Reporters.] Question (by the Mayor). How was it that the law (meaning Mrs. Deering) was murdered? Answer (by the prisoner). He could not get any work, and asked her to go out to the barn to find work for the Work for Lim. () he person referred to by the prisoner was an accomplee, whose same cannot at present, for pru-centual reasons, be divu ged.) Q. He induced her to go in the barn? A Yes work for Lim. A. Yes. Q. (Addressed to Mr. George Mock, Mayor's Messenger, who put the question to the prisoner in Ger-man.) Ask him if no said the man killed her in the man.) barn? A. Yes; in the stable—in the barn. Q. How old he set the co ldren there? A. One at er the other from the house. Q. He took them out, one after the other, and killed them atter he got them out? A. Yes. Q. Mr. Deering came home about dinner time, dia ne not? A. Yos, sir, Q. Did he come alone, or bring a lady with him? A. Yos. Q. You mean there was a lady with him, when he A. Yes. Q. Where were you then? A. In the house. Q. You and your companion ? A. Yes. cam

A. Yes. Q. How did you manage to kill Mr. Deering? A. I put the horse out and he stayed there; when he (meaning Mr. Deering) stepped out of the car-riage, he knocked him right down with the axe. Q. As soon as he stepped out this man knocked him down?

A. Yes, Q. Where was the woman that was with him? Had she got out of the carriage? A. He silled her also, right there. Q. Then you and he, together, carried the bodies into the barn?

A. Yes. Q. Was that all done before dark? A. Yes. Q. Then you went into the house, and what did you get? A. I cannot tell what we got; he gave me three dollars; that was sli. Q. He kept the rest-all there was? A. Yes. He gave me money on Monday; I saw him, then, about 3 o'clock, at New Market and Callowbill : he walked by there on the street. Q. How much more money did he then say he would give you? A. Two hundred dollars. Q. How much did he say he got? A About \$350, he said. Q. In the house? You did not see any part of that money? You A. He gave me three dollars; that was all, Q. When dig you leave that; that was all, only saw three dollars? ompany When did you leave the house? About 7 o'clock as a sturday night. Q. nim where did you go then? I came right in town, h re. Whereabouts? You and he came to town to-No. geiner, aid you? A. I came by that way (making a motion with his And he went the other way. Q. Before you parted, you agreed to meet again, did you not? A. Yes Q. Did A. No. Did you meet? He told me I could find him in Front street, but he never was there; I never saw him; he told me he would come back to Front street. Q. How old is he? About thirty years old. Is he bigger than you? He is stouter like How long have you known him? A. About two years. Q. 1s he from the same part of Germany that you . He came from Switzerland. . What part of Germany are you from? Strasburg. Where aid you sleep on Saturday night? I slepf in Front street. That is where you were all day Sunday? No; on Monday I was out in the country. Whereabouts? And Monday? Around about here. Not down where Mr. Deering lived? Out at any friend's? A. No. Q. Just walking around? A. Yes, I walked around. Yesterday awhile I as in Jersey, over there. Q. In Camden. do you mean? (The prisoner nodded assent.) Q On Thursday (that is yesterday) you were over Landen? n samden? Had you intended to get away from the city? You meant to stay about? A. Yes. Q. Where was this man (referring to accomplice) A. I don't know. He said he was going to K=n-sington. He says to me, I can find him any day in Front street. Q. Did you not think somebody would be after you for doing these things? Did not he and you think you would be likely to be followed by some-(The answer of the prisoner to this question was given in a muttered way. The portion of it caucht by our reporter was in these words, "Well, I didn't care; I guessed it would be all right when you'd catch me Q. You did not care to get away? Were you ever in prison in your own country? 1 never was. You never before was charged with any crime! Q. You never thought of killing these people antal this man suggested it to you, did you? A. No. Q. Mr. Dearing always treated you very kindly? You had no quarrel with him? A. Ko. Q. Is this man (the accomplice) a married man or a sincle man? A. A single man. Q. What business was to following? A. I do not know; he never did any work of any kind. Did he get drunk? 9 X. Oh, yes. Q Had you any liquor on Friday ? A. Oh, yes; he brings five bottles there; he made for sepulture, but will be during the course of the afternoon and evening. Kind friends are in

Q. That was on Friday ?

You were not drunk on Saturday, in the morn-when Mr. Deering went away? You were t then? A. I was drank on Saturday. Q You drank then, uid you, on Saturday, early in the morning?

A. Yes, Q. He killed the woman, you say?

And the children?

A. Yes.
Q. Who toek off Mr. Deering's bools?
A. He sot the bools.
Q. Who got the clothes?
A. He put on Mr. Deering's black cont.
Q. You did not make up a bundle of things to be puried again? carried away?

A. He got the carpet tag and put what he could Who got the pair of big horseman's boots? Do

Q. Who got the pair of big horseman's boots? Do you know anything about them? A. Ko. (The prisoner here pulled up one panta-loon above the top o. ins boot, to indicate the size of

Oth a boots referred to )
Q. He had a pair of boots of about that length?
A. Yes; they 're in the house, now.
J. No; they are missing.
A. I don't know about them.
Q. He did not take them with him, nor you either?
A. No.

Then all this was done in day light?

Q. Did you leave the house before night?

 A. About six or seven o'clock.
 Q. Did you cat anything in the house after you A. Yes, something.

A. Yes, something, Q. There was a ham cut—who cut that? A. The woman The woman

she cleaned off the breakfast things before she was killed?

A. Yes.
Q. What was that ham cut for?
A. For diener turbe.
Q. What and you and this other man eat?
A. Bread and botter.
Q. Which came out of the house last, you or he?
(Lhis question was repeated before an answer was was)

A. He went away first. He told me to go and he would go too. Q. You have no relatives in this country, have you?

No. Q. Have you any at home-a father or mother

aving? A. Yer; I have a father and mother at home. Q. Dia you ever hear from th. m?

Yes. How long since?

A. About two months. Q. Are they old people? A. No.

This man, you say, killed all but the boy?

Yee. You killed the boy and he killed all the rest?

A. Yes, Q. He killed Mrs. Deering and the four children, and then Mr. Deering, when he came home, and the woman with him? A. 10s (As this answer was given, an apparently

Q. Did you help him kill any of them?

Q. Did you help him kill any of them? A. No. Q. You will tell everything you know, of course, Antoine? A. Yes, I tell everything. [The prisoner added something about making it all right, which was inaudible even to our reporter, who bent over him). Q. You had two axes? A. Yes.

Q

Q. After their heads were broken, who chopped their throats? A. He cut them all down; he knocked them all

down. Q. (By Chief Ruggles.) Did you not cut the throat of the boy you killed with the natchet? A. Yes. Q (Continued the Mayor.) You both agreed be-ior hand that you were to kill them by hitting them on the skuil, and cut their throats after-wards.? ward-A. Yes. Q. That was the plan you agreed upon? (No answer was given to this question, other than slight inclination of the head.) Q. Have you any brothers or sisters? ) es; I have three brothers in Germany. Are you the youngest of the family? Q. What is your father's occupation? (Question) A. He is a carpenter. Q. The same as your own? Yes. You learned your trade with your father? Yes. Where did you loss your thumb? In the army. Were you regularly discharged? Did you cive your time out A. Yes; I stayed there until the war was over. Q. You stayed your time out, you say, Antoine, and then you were mustered out with the rest of your Yes, I served with my company. Did you get into any trouble when in the You never were under arrest for anything? No. (By Chief Ruggles.) Who took that little baby A. He did. They were all killed when I came in the hense-the cuildren and the woman. (At this point, casual conversation toek place be tween the Mayor and the officers who made the You would have no reason for keeping it on? (His Honor here stated that his reason for putting his question was on account of the supposition that risoner wore a wig while he was in the employ r. Deering. He seemed, however, to have a good head of near.) Q. Die you ever know a man by the name of Timothy to work for Mr. Deering? A. No. Q. He had no other laboring man about the place while you were there? A. Yes, he got one when I came there; he was there for eight days. What was his name; do you know? A. I do not know the name; this was a young Q. When was that man there? A. He left before you came there. came there. No; i was one day there before he came. He stayed eight days? A. Yes. (The object of the question was to find something o correspond with the date of a receipt already pub-Q. how far were you out in the country or Monday? A. I walked a little round there. Q. You did not stop at a layern to stay where they rejused to take you in, did you! A. No. Q. Were you not many miles out? About two mices. You did not then go away about nine or ten A. No. Q. What sort of a bag was it that this man took an oil cloth bag? A. No; it was about that long (indicating a length of about two feet) and that wide; he got it from the woman when she had come. Was it oil cloth? Yes; a black bag. Was it new? No; if was not new. This other man has a moustache? Yes. A black moustache? Yes. Whiskers and moustache too? A. No, only around here. Q. And the traveling-bag he had was a black cae? A. Yes. Q. He has dark hair, has he? A. Yes. (The examination before the Mayor here closed.) The bodies of the murdered Decenars and the other two victims of the dreadfis strocity have been lying in los at the premiss of Mr. Sumon Gartland, at Seventsenth and Barker streets, preparatory to their bural to-morrow at F o'clock. They have not as yet been prepared

ance, and no obtrusive stranger is permitted to torce his unwelcome presence upon the house of monrning. The funeral will be conducted with decorum, but will naturally create consid . erable excitement. The funeral ceremonies will certainly be the saddest that ever occarred in this city. Eight mutilated corpses borne to their last home is a sight only seen in one generation. After the hearing before Chief Franklin, the prisoner was taken to Cohill's Photograph Gallery, on Chesnut street, for the purpose of securing the counterteit presentment of the criminal. The street in tront, of the establishment was constantly crowded, and intense anxiety

attendance, and everything is being done that

propriety could suggest. Very properly, all

public? exhibition of the remains has been

denied, excepting to those of the friends of the

family and those having official business with

the affair. A strong posse of police is in attend-

was shown to catch a glimpse of the murderer, but such was the perfection of the police arrangements that the crowd was kept at some distance from the doors. The portrait obtained is said to be an admirable one, and will certainly become of historic value.-

From Harrisburg.

HARRISBURG, April 7.-Colonel James Worrell, of this city, has been appointed Commissioner to superintend the opening of the dams in the Susquehanna liver and its tributaries, for the tree passage of fish, in pursuance of the act passed at the last session of the Legislature.

Movements of Steamers.

BOSTON, April 13 .- The Asia has arrived from Halifax.

HALIFAX, April 13 .- The China sailed at 11 o'clock last night for Liverpool.

Death of Mr. Dickinson.

NEW YORK, April 13.-Daniel S. Dickinson died in this city this morning.

Markets by Felegraph.

NEW YORK, April 13 --Cotton is steady at 35c. for Middings. Four closed 5200c. higher; sates o 5000 bbis; State, 66 8028 20; Ohio, 83 85cel1; Western, 86 8028 10; Southern firmer; sales or 600 bbis, at \$04215 00; Canadian 5200c higher; sates of 800 bbis, at \$745212 10 Wheat firmer. Corn quot, and held 122c, higher. Bue isteady. Pork steady at \$25 62/245 75. Lard buoyant at 162018;. W hisky cu.l.

# LEGAL IN FELLIGENCE.

COUET OF QUARTER SESSIONS-Allison, F. J.-Prison cases are stul before the Court. John Still, charged with stearing an overcoat, two pairs of pants, and a cloak, altegrather work \$15 the property of Outo Myers, residing No. 616 St. Mary's street. Martin C. McNell was convicted of a charge of maincious mischief, in breaking glass on the premises of A. B. Burton, No 906 Broad street. Charles Cumming was convicted of receiving a gold watch and chain, the property of Emily J. Houghton, valued at \$70, knowing the same to have been stolen. The watch was stolen by Sarah Dine, who, upon being arraigned, pleaded guity to the otarr, o, and stated that she had given the articles to commings, who sold them for her benefit. Mary Wilson was charged with stoaling \$65 from John Rowland, an e derly gontleman, and signing house, near Front and South directs. Mr. Rowwand testified that in passing the place on the 26th of the direct in the stormore her was called in he de-COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS-Allison, P. J .-

The Prisoner a Discharged Soldier.

# HIS THUMB SHOT OFF AT PETERSBURG.

The Incidents of the Chase and Capture.

#### FULL DESCRIPTION OF GANTHER.

How He Demeans Himself

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

The intense excitement that has pervaded the city for the past two days was greatly increased this morning by the astounding intelligence tha the fiend who committed the bloody deed had been arrested while on his way out Market street, near Twenty-third. He was brought im. mediately to the Central Station, where immense crowds gathered to discuss the particulars, and, if possible, to catch a glimpse of the criminal.

A large force of the police were immediately put on duty, and no one was permitted to enter the room except the officers and the representatives of the press. Chief Franklin proceeded to make a searching inquiry into the recent whereabouts of the accused, first making the statement that he had the legal right to decline answering any questions that might be asked him.

The neighborhood of Fifth and Chesnut was crowded with excited persons gathered together in knots, each one stating his theory in connection with the matter. Members of the Reserve Corps of Police were in attendance to stop any indications of popular indignation. At one time the rage of the crowd was at fever heat, and if they could have got possession of the wretch the probabilities are that an execution would have been extemporized; but better counsels prevailed, and all seemed satisfied that the legal course was the best.

The horrible particulars of the gigantic crime are so fresh in the minds of all newspaper readers, that it is not to be wondered at that the feelings of the crowd were inflamed, and we regard it as highly creditable to our citizens that no outbreak occurred. It is proper to say that the detectives of Philadelphia have been incessant in their efforts to ferrat out the particulars of the crime. Members of the force have gone in every direction, and the officers of other cities have been notified of all important facts.

The fact that several days clapsed between the commission of the act and its discovery led many to believe that the culprit would have time to escape from the country, or at least to elude the vigilance of the police; but it would seem that the proverbial infatuation of great folons attached to this case.

The examination before Chief Frenklin, this morning, at the private rooms at Central Station, disclosed the following facts:-The name

upon his body nor in the house, Mr. Mitchell corroborates the evidence as to Mr. Deering having stopped at his house on Saturday mornmg. No one has yet been found who saw him after he left Mr. Mitchell. In regard to the muddy shoes found in the house, they belonged o Mr. Deering instead of the German, as was at first supposed. Several persons to whom they were shown, at once said they were "Chrissy's clogs.

# THE BODIES OF THE VICTIMS.

After the examination of the bodies, they were removed to Mr. Gartland's place, on Barker street, above Sixteenth, who has been selected as the undertaker by the relatives of the de-ceased. The body of the boy, Cornelius, was also removed to the same place. We did not learn what arrangements had been made in reference to the funeral.

#### FIRE AT THE UNDERTAKER'S.

About 8 olelock last evening a gas-motor, exploded on the first floor of the building in which the bodies had been placed. The coffins containing their remains were upon the second Fortunately the fire was discovered, and floor. extinguished before it gained any head vay. Had no person been about at the time the build ing would have been destroyed, and the bodies have shared the same fate.

#### A CUBRENT STORY.

We learned yesterday that a man appeared on Passyunk road, near the County Prison, on Sunday morning, and desired to be directed to the Reading Railroad depot. He was a foreigner, and could scarcely speak English. Since the developments of the massacre, those of whom he inquired recollect to have seen stains on his clothing, which they now believe was blood.

#### THE FUNERAL NOTICE.

DEERING. -On the 7th instant, CHRISTOPHER DEERING, aged 35 years; a'so, his wite, JULIA DEERING, aged 45 years; their son, JOHN DEER-ING, aged 8 years; their son, THOMAS DEERING, DEERING, aged 8 years; their son, THOMAS DEERING, aged 6 years; their daughter, ANNA DEERING, aged 4 years; their daughter, EMILY DEERING, aged 2 years; the mece, ELIZABETH DOLAN, aged 25 years; and CORNELIUS CAREY, aged 17 years. Their relatives and triends are respectfully invited to attend their funeral, from the office or Simon Gartland, No. 85 S. Thirteenth street, on Saturday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, without further notice. In-terment at St. Mary's Cemetery. No person will be admitted to view the bodies

without the consent of the family,

After the identification by Mrs. Dolan he ac knowledged to the officer that he had killed the boy. He was then placed in a carriage, and, in charge of Chief Ruggles and Officer Patton, was driven to the station at Fifth and Chesnut streets.

At the examination this morning he stated that he had killed the boy at 12 o'clock on Sat-urday, by chopping him with a new axe, while they were on the way to the haystack. He states that he staid at Front and Brown streets on Wednesday night, and at Front and streets on Sunday night, at a lager beer saloon. On Friday Deering, the murdered man, paid Antoine \$8 as wages. He then came to the city and bought two shirts, and sold them yesterday to a man at a lager beer saloon kept by Mr. Mycr. at Front and Callowhill streets, who drank two glasses of beer with him. Antoine intended to stay in West Philadelphia until this morning about 8 o'clock, where he had a preconcerte engagement to meet a friend. The thumb of the hand is entirely wanting, and has appa-y been cut off for some time, as it is enrentiv healed.

Antoine is apparently about twenty-three years of age, about five feet four or five inches in height; wears a dingy white hat, approaching the buff; and is dressed in a new suit of clothes. He is of florid complexion, has light moustache, and fair hair. His nose is straight from the forchead to near the lips, when it turns uy forchead to near the lips, when it turns up abruptly, having the appearance of being broken at some time. The general effect of his counte-nance is against him. He claims to be a mem-ber of the 5th Peansylvania Cavalry, and was honorably discharged. During the examination he was calm and self-possessed, answering the questions of the officers promptly. After the complication he was removed to a call when eramination he was removed to a cell, when a private interview was had with him by Coroner

were riveted upon him. After standing a few minutes until an officer went into the Mayor's private office to pave the way for a private interview, Ganther was marched across the room and though the door leading into the Mayor's private office.

The Mayor and the prisoner had a private interview for a few moments, when the reporter of THE TELEGRAPH, and a very lew other indivi duals, were permitted to enter.

Our reporter on entering found the prisoner seated on a chair at a large square table, and at the other side of the table sat his Honor, Mayor McMichael-the Mayor and prisoner sitting visa-vis. The Chief of Police, Mayor's clerk, the President of Common Council, a few members of Councils, two or three prominent city officials, and the reporter for THE TELEGRAPH stood around the table in quiet groups, bending their ears to catch every word that was said. The prisoner was perfectly cool and collected,

and during the lengthy cross-examination he went through, at the hands of the Mayor, exbibited the greatest self-possession. He answered every question in the most unreserved manner. and stated at one time that he had nothing whatever to conceal.

At one time, when the Mayor put a question to him regarding his family, the prisoner became melancholy, and slightly agitated. His face colored, and his eyes were moistened with tears, but they quickly passed away, and he resumed his manner of stolid undifference. It was the subject of general notice that during the rigid examination at the hands of the Mayor, the prisoner did not contradict himself in a single instance. He spoke broken English with tolerable distinctness, but occasionally when in doubt as to the meaning of a question

put by the Mayor, the services of Mr. George Mock, the Mayor's private Messenger, was brought into requisition, who acted as inter. preter.

The manner of the prisoner would indicate that he was stricken with remorse; for when questioned as to whether he did not fear being arrested while loitering about the city, he said :-- "He did not care, as he knew it would be all right when he was caught."

The Mayor's system of questioning the pri. soner was admirable, and eminently calculated to draw forth correct answers. He called the prisoner by his Christian name, "Antoine," and put leading questions in a kind and quiet man-

#### How the Murder was Committed. The private examination before the Mayor elicited the fact that the murder was committed in the following manner:---

On Friday last, Ganther's accomplice in the terrible tragedy came over to Mr. Deering's, and proposed to Ganther that they should murder the family and rob the house. Ganther consented to the plan proposed by his accomplice, and it was arranged that Ganther should murder the boy, while the other man despatched the rest of Mr. Deering's family.

About 10 o'clock on Saturday morning, the accomplice persuaded Mrs. Deering to come to the barn, a short distance from the house, and getting her there, struck her in the head with an axe, and then cut her throat with the edge of that instrument. He then pitched her body

estified that in passing the piace on the March, in the afternoon, he was called in by de-iendant, and partook of a drink, which soon made him blind and insensible. Upon iscovering consciousness he left the house, and soon after m

The to lowing day he returned in company with an officer, and having assisted detendant, search was made for the money, but none was found, and de-tendant denied any knowledge of it. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty.

dered a verdict of not guilty. Elizabeth Fithian was charged with stealing a coat and other clothing, the property of John Cronn. It appeared from the testimony that the part es had been uving together, and toat having quarcelled and set araited the delendant took the clothing in quee-tion, claiming it as her own 3 he jury acquitted. Robert Cultillan was accounted of a charge of as-Robert Gilfilian was acquitted of a charge of as-sault and battery upon Officer Baring. It turned out upon the trial that the detendant was mercly reseating the attempt of the officer to make an ili

arrest Joseph Murphy, John Stout, and William Ford were charged with attempted robbery on Mr. Chen-gine, on Easter Sunday might, in Filzwater street. Ford pleased guilty. Murphy was convicted, and there being a question of identity in the case of Stout, he was acquitted.

-Mr. George Peabody is expected to arrive in this country during the present month.

-Thiers has obtained the permission of the French Government to publish the speech he delivered at the opening of the session.

-Girardin has just published in the Repue du XIX Siecle a new comedy entitled Le Danger d'etre Betle.

-Sir John Bowring is about to publish in England a fresh volume of translations from an almost unknown poet. His author this time is Petoli, a Magyar poet.

-A new formightly antiquarian journal has been started at Toulouse, France, under the title of Le Moniteur de l'Archeologue et du Collectionneur.

-The first volume of M. Thayer's "Life of Beethoven" has been published in Berlin. The Loddon Orchestra expresses the hope that it will be printed in English. M. Thayer is now in this country.

-The first year's subscription to the Sanskrit Text Society in London has reached the sum of £380. The editor requires a thousand a year for carrying out his scaeme for the pres of the unedited remains of ancient Hindoo literature.

-A literary rarity has just been published at Dresden. The secretary of the Royal Library, Mr. Berauer, has edited a German translation of a Turkish book, the title of which is "Kanunaman," written by order of the Sultan Mahmoud It contains statistics of the Turkish empire in the seventeenth century.

-A posthumous pamphlet, by Father Enfan-tun, late chief of the St. Simonians, will shortly be published in Paris, under the title of "Le Credit Intellestuel." It proposes the introduction of a system of credit to facilitate the pro-duction of intellectual works similar to that apduction of intellectual works similar to that ap-plied to industrial undertakings, such as railways, canals, etc.

-Amongst the recent announcements by London publishers is "The Church of England Preschiation Records," containing notices of nonials and thank offerings from parish mens to their clergy. "Poor men"-exclaims he London Reader-""first to be tea-potted and the London Readerbe-alippered, and then to have the record of the doubtful honor paraded through the length and breadth of the land 125.

breadth of the land 1<sup>27</sup>. —The republication by the Paris Figuro of a work called "The Anecdote History of Duel-ling" has led to a curious incident. In the course of the book appears a summary, without comment, of the legal proceedings in the Beau-valon case. M. Paul de Cassaznac, nephew of the hero of that affair, thereupon challenged, not the anthor of the history, but the secretary of the Figuro company. M. Duchesne, who very insibly declined the invitation. Upon this M. Cassagnac assaulted him in his office, but was put out after receiving a mild thrashing. There is now talk of a hostile meeting between M. de Cassagnac and the proprietor of Figure. Cassagnac and the proprietor of Figare.