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### THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH .- PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1866.

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### AUSTRIAN ARMY OF THE NORTH.

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Its Organization, Strength, and Present The following was the composition of the Aus-

mian Army of the North previous to the battle of Sudowa, July 3:-STAFF.

Commander-in-Chief-Field-Marshal Louis von Benedek.

Ale-de-Camp-Major General von Krziz. Chief of Stanff-rield-Marsoal Lieutenant Baron Chief of Field Operations-Major-General Kriz-

manicz. Intendaut-General—Field-Marshal Lieutenant von

Pokorng. Civil Commissary-Chevaller von Kriegsau.

FIELD. First Corps-General of Cavalry, Count Clam-

Second Corps-Field-Marshal Lieutenant Count

Third Corps-Field-Marshal Lieutenant Archduke

Brnest, Yourth Corps-Field-Marshal Lieutenant Count

Sixth Corps-Field-Marshal Lieutenant von Ram-BOIDS.

Eight Corps-Field Marshal Lieutenant Archduke

Leopold. Tenth Corps-Field-Marshal Lieutenant Baron Gablenz. First Division Light Cavalry - Major-General

Baron von Edelsheim. Second Division Light Cavalry-Major-General

Prince Taxis. First Division Reserve Cavalry-Major-General

Prince de Holstein. Second Division Reserve Cavalry-Major-General

Zaitscheck. Third Division Reserve Cavalry-Major-General

Condenhove. Attached to the northern army were two corps of the Federal contingent, commanded by Prince Charles of Bavaria, subject to the ordera

of Marshal Benedek:--Seventh Corps (Bavarians)--Prince Charles of

Bavaria. Fighth Corps (Composite)-Prince Alexander, of

Immediately after the battle of Sudowa, in consequence of a visit of Count Mensdorf to the headquarters of the northern army, the following changes were made:-

Commander-in-Chief-Archduke Albert, vice Benedek, relieved

Chief of Staff-Baron John, vice Baron Henikstein, to be court-martialed. Of the Corps Commanders, Count Clam-Gaelas has been relieved, and is also to be tried by court

The strength of the army since the battle is officially stated to be two hundred thousand men; its headquarters at Bruun, on the railroad

between Prague and Vienna, ninete four English

miles from the latter city. A correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette says: --"It seems that the Austrians are not so morally prostrate after the battle of Sudowa as was expected. We hear from Vienna that they still hope to conquer the Prussians if the negotiations for an armistice should fail, and that the Govern ment is quite determined not to make any humiliating concessions. The Emperor has declared that 'he must be driven back as far as Belgrade before he will consent to make peace with the Prussians so long as they remain on Austrian soil,' and this feeling is shared by a very large and influential section of the population in the provinces of Austria and Bohemia. Nor is the confidence of the Austrians quite ungrounded, for they have still a very formidable force at their disposal. The Army of the North, dumin ished as it is, still consists of one hundred and fifty thousand men, including some solendid cavalry regiments which have not suffered at all. Then there are the troops now employed on garrison duty, which number 50,000 men, and the reserves, constituting 100,000 more. From Italy the following force will become available, now that Venetia has been given up: 40,000 men and 300 gans from Verona, 25,000 men and 150 guns from Mantua, 20,000 men and 50 guns from Legnano, 10,000 men and 50 guns from Peschiera, 12,000 men and 100 guns from Venice, and 60,000 men and some hundreds of guns from the various small fortresses and intrenched camps in different parts of the country. Thus Austria has still at least 400,000 troops, well equipped, provided with strong reserves. and with an artillery twice as strong as is necesIn the discount market there continues to be an abstement of the late severe pressure. Foreign stocks have been steady. Spanish Passives at 192: Mexican at 152, each show a recovery of 2: Italian has been heavy, closing at 51653, a fall of 2 per cent. In the foreign exchanges this afternoon the rates upon Amsterdam, Hamburg, and Paris were a shade lower; on other places the quota-

tions were about the same as by last post. There were again no gold operations at the bank to-day.

Large arrivals of gold are expected in the course of the next fortnight from India and Australia. According to some anticipations the amount may be nearly a million sterling. The bulk of the Mexican dollars brought by

the French mail trom Mexico has been disposed of at 60<sup>4</sup>d, per ounce, being an advance of <sup>4</sup>d. upon the price realized for the last arrival. There is still no demand for China, and the dollars are therefore sold to the retiners to be converted into bars and sent to the Continent. The Bank of Prussia has reduced its rate of hscount to 8 and 84 per cent. for advances and

bills respectively. AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SECURITIES AND BAIL-WAY8,

United States 5-20s, 1882, 6 per cent. ..... 67 [@ 67]

r money. United States Five-twentles, 674@68; Illinois Central, 76@764; Erie Railroad, 394@404. The weekly statement of the Bank of England

shows a decrease in the bulllon of £833,475, and in the reserve of notes of £241,115. This movement is partially accounted for by the payment of the dividends on the Covernment securities. The bank rate of discount remains at ten per

In the discount market there was a continued abatement of the late pressure. Good bills were done at 9@91 per cent.

#### TRADE AT MANCHESTER.

The market yesterday was quiet, and the tendency of prices was rather downward, especially for shirtings.

#### THE LATEST MARKETS.

LIVEBROOL, July 14, Evening .- Cotton-Sales to-day only 7000 bales, including 1000 bales to speculators and exporters. The market is dull, with but little inquiry, and prices weak, and a decline of [d. #/pound. Middling uplands are quoted about 134d. Breadstaffs-The market is steady. Corn is

easier.

### AMUSEMENTS.

THE WALNUT STREET THEATRE opened las evening, for a brief summer season, to a large ardience. Mr. Junius Brutus Booth, the image of his father, was the "star" of the evening, and his reception was quite flattering. The play of The Three Guardsmen was splendidly placed upon the stage, and several of the scenes received the plaudits of the people as they were gracefully unfolded. Mr. Leonard R. Shewell received a perfect ovation from the authence, who recognized in hum an old favorite; Methina-Scheller, Miss, Germon, and Mr. Titton also shared in the general applause. The Three Guardsmen, with the above fine cast, will oc continued during the week.

THE NEW CHESNUT STREET THEATRE will open on next Monday evening, with a line stock com-pany, for a short summer season. The spectacular extravaganza of the Steeping Beauty, with some new local points, will be given. Miss Josie Orton, fresh from the sea, and brown as a bunn, will be the heroine, assisted by Mr. Lennox and other old favorites. The Steep Beauty is to be followed by Aiaddin, with Miss Orton as the lucky little Chinese lad. HELLER'S CAPERS AT THE CAPES .- Mr. Robert Heller has been cutting up his satanic capers at Cape May, and he has filled his purse, we are told. On to-morrow (Wednesday) evening, he holds his final levee at "Concert Hall," Congress Hall, Cape Island. Excussion .-- The grand excursion of the Scott M. E. Church takes place to-morrow. The splendid and commodious steamer Kennebec has been chartered to convey the company to Cape May and return-a trip most pleasant and in-vigorating. The Kennebec leaves Arch street wharf at 52, and Washington street wharf at 6 o'clock A. M.



FROM WASHINGTON THIS P. M.

[SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.] WASHINGTON, July 24. Confirmation of Generals.

The Senate, in Executive session, confirmed 67 brevet nominations for major-generals, 75 brevet brigadier-generals, and 200 brevet colonels for distinguished or meritorious military services.

#### Distribution of Seeds.

Congress by a recently enacted law appropriated \$60,900 for the purchase of cereal, vegetable, and flower seeds. The purchase and distribution is confined to such seeds as are rare and uncommon, or such as can be made more protitable by frequent changes from one part of our own country to another. Also \$14,000 for the propagation and distribution of plants, cuttings, and shrubs, which are to be restricted to such as are adapted to general cultivation, and to promote the general interests of horticulture and agriculture throughout the United States,

#### Freedmen in the Southwest.

Gen. Sprague, commanding the Department of Mississippi and Arkansas, and Indian Terri. tory, reports the issue of rations for the pas three months to refugees as :- Number of refugees, 11,287; number of rations, 116,200; value, \$20,379.39.

For corresponding months in 1865: - Number of refugees, 1490; number of rations, 26,041; value, \$3307.09.

Great destitution and suffering still continue among the refugees. Most are widows and orphans, and are helpless, and Government rations must be issued to them, or they will perish. It was expected that when the wheat crop was harvested there would be enough to furnish bread for the people in the interior of the State, but most of the crop has been destrayed by rust, and probably not a third of a crop will be realized. The failure of the wheat crop is insignificant commercially, but these small patches of an acre or two are important to the poor. In many parts of the State of Arkansas, the testimony of blacks is excluded from the Courts, and County Clerks and Recorders refuse to receive and record marriage certificates of colored people. Owing to frequent rains and overflows, plantation laborers were often required to work tor days in mud and water, but free labor has stood the test, and there are bountiful crops of cotton and corp. There are 30 schools in the State, with an average attendance of 1584; but the indifference and prejudice of the white people hinder this work. An instance is cited of a colored soldier who did not know his letters when he enlisted one year ago, and knew nothing of printing, who set up and worked off a long order covering four pages in small type. The freedmen of Indian Territory are manifesting great anxiety for schools. In that part of Texas, near the Arkansas border, crime and law. lessness are almost unchecked. Freedmen are still held as slaves, and if they attempt to leave are shot down. White persons dare not go there to employ them. It produces an injurious effect on this State.

### CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, July 24.

#### LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Great Counterfeiting Case-How the Rogues Procured their Dies-Testimony of Eit Langton and Minnie Langton, Etc. Etc. UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE-Before Commissioner Oaborn -- The Unned States vs henry Holmes, alias Hall. This case was yesterday re-snmed, though but few new developments were

made. The prisoner is indicted, it will be remembered, for being one of a gaing of greenback counterteners, w, ore nest was a low days since discovered and sir; ped by the vigi ance of Mr. W. P. Wood of the United States i reasary Department, aided by Defective Foore, at Rossville, Staten Island. Five others were arrested at the same time, who await in hombo their examination and trial. A large amount of currence, rollers, olates, a press. etc... amount of currency, rollers, plates, a press, otc., were captured at the same time. The case first came up on Frida, when it adjourned to yesterday. The first witness on the stand was El Langton, who testified on the direct examination that he had

been a Government printer, and that at the solicita-tion of Hall he had taken lead unpressions, in the Treasury Department at Washington, of engravings for greenbacks of various denominations, and brought them to New York, and gave them to the OT150D T.

currency; do not remember what time 1 left there; it was in the spring of 1868 when 1 returned to my family at Har ford, where I have resided since nine family at Har ford, where i have readed since this or ten years of are; I atterwards went to Wash-ington to work, because 1 had no e her work on hand; that was either ate in the winter of 1866 or early in the spring of 1864; went to work toree or four days after my arrivat there, as soon as I was furnished paper; I had to dampen it, let if lie a with e, and then over naul and put a fit proparation upon it for eneraving; the pates were in a rac., each man using one has it brought to nim and returned to the rack by a girl in his employ; anybody could go to the rack; there were about exity presses in that room; I worked several presses, and I think at that time my press was in that room; there were only two hand-press rooms that I knew; there were by traile presses to print the iractional carrency; a chance when more such a there have chance was made when I was home, sick; after being alsent for seven weeks i returned, when I took the \$20 p ate; I commenced on the back of the old \$20 issue; this was the plate of the new issue, and doring my absence there was a change; there was a room for the purpose, and a man stationed there to give out the plates; if they were not brought back promptly,

they were looked after; they were taken in the morning and returned at night; I was never in the room-they were handed out through an opening; I was accustomed to go there, and my appearance excited no suspieion; when I first went to the Treasury Department it never entered into my mind to ensure my counterfailing. I bearded on Crashy to engage in counterfeiling; I boarded on Crosby street; had seen "Ch cs" there with my son Edwin; atter I was sick he Edwin) came on to Washington some two or three weeks after a first went; he got work there, and then returned to the Nore Com-pany; during the two monthal worked for the Bank Note company. I bearded at Crosby street with my soci I saw "Calek" and my son in a sacon on Greenwich street; I had some conversation with "Chick;" I then went to a house at which I had brarded, and stopped till the middle of the after-noon, when he came there; he assisted me to g t my truck to the lerry, he cam- into the bar-room; it was a German hote; my truns was in a back hall; i want to the Jerse. City Ferry, I think it was the Cort-landt street Ferry, where I met Hink; had never seen him before that; do not remember the conversation; Hank said to me that there was a chance to make money; said he, "There is a good chance in Wash-money; basis, "You help me and Lwit make money; said he, 'There is a good chaine in wash-ington;" he says, "You help me and I will make you well off;" he said, we could leave the coun-try, and considerable mole; I remarked it was rather a ticklish piece of business; my son was not present; chick gave me a piece of lead; it was in the same condition that it is now in; do not reco-lect how I carried it; Chick did not come across; i conred while in Washington at Mr. Breadt's it stopped while in Washington at Mr. Bryaat's, on the let hand of Pennsylvania avenue going towards the Capitol; I do not a member what street; I kept the lead there two days; I then carried it up to lake a copy; I considered that I was doing wrong, but a copy; i considered that I was doing wrong, but did not even it a lorgery on my part; i supposed it was the purpose of the copy to make counterient notes; I put the plate in one of the pigeon noise of the rack, which were accessible to any one who might have looked

Q, how long after you took that impression was it that you saw Hank in New York? A It was a It that you saw matk in New York? A It was a day of two before the election, about the 1st of November; I left Washington on Friday night, and on ny ar ival I went over to Chica's mouse, which I make my stopping place; I stated here an hour or two hours: I got there in the morning, and took breaking there: the next place I remember of being at a the house on Centre wreet, just this side of the Tomos, called the "Old House at dome;" I stayed perhaps tall an hour; bedowe I took perhans half an hour; believe 1 Look bayets

to take measures to enforce the demand of the couneel and mytruling. Witcess-I only dis'ike to have it made public in connection with this affair. The witness then gave her name to the Commis-

The further hearing of the case was set down for to-day at 10 o'clock -N F World of to-day.

AN OUTRAGE .- Shortly after 12 o'clock. AN OUTHAGE.—Shortly after 12 o'clock, last night, as Mr. Collis, residing on Spruce street, near Sixth, was passing the corner of Sixth and Buckley streets, he was assaulted by two roughs in a shameful manner. While one of the villains held Mr. Collis securely pinioned, the other relieved nim of his watch. But this was not the end of the affair. Ser-geant Eroomall and Officers Webb and Baker were attracted by the cries of Mr. Collis, and battened to his assistance wheremon the high.

hastened to his assistance, whereupon the high waymen left the scene in excessive has te.

The one who had possession of the watch threw it away, but notwithstanding that precaption he was captured, and taken before Alderman Butler, who committed him in detault of \$2000 bail. He gave the name of George Mayberry. The other depredator made good his escape.

#### A SKILFUL AUBAL OPERATION .- Dr. Von Moschzisker, of No. 1031 Walnut street, a few days since performed a very skilful operation on the right ear of one of our prominent Government officers. The operation was the removal from the drum of the ear of what is called a false membrane, which at once relieved the ear not only from the difficulty of hearing, but from ripging in the head, from which he had suffered considerably for some time.

FOUR CASES OF SUPPOSED CHOLERA .-There were four cases of supposed cholera re ported to the Board of Health to-day-three adults and one child. Their names, as reported, are James Forman, E. Jewel, and Virginia Capnon and child.

-The principal war correspondents sent to Germany and Italy by the London daily jour-nals are as follows:-Mr. W. H. Russell for the *Times*, in the Prussian army, and Mr. Suther-lano Edwards for the same paper in the Austrian army; Mr. G. L. M. Strauss for the Daily *Ielegraph*, in the Prussian army, and Mr. Ed-ward Dicy for the same caper in the Austrian army; George Augustus Sala for the Telegraph in Venetia.

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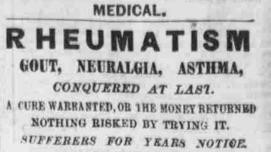
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sary for an army of that size.

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Lord Privy Seal-Lord Malmesbury. Chancellor of the Duchy-Eart of Devon. Chief Commissioner of Works-Lord J. Man-

THOTE. President of Poor Law Board-Mr. Gathorne

Hardy. President of Board of Trade—Sir S. Northcote, Postmaster-General—Duke of Montrose.

Postmaster-General-Duke of Montrose. Junior Lord of the Treasury-Hon. G. Noel. Joint Secretaries to the Treasury-Colonel Taylor, Mr. G. W. Hunt. Under Secretaries-Home Department, Lord Belmore; Foreign Affairs, Mr. E. Edgerton; Colo-nies, Mr. Adderley; War, Lord Longtord; India, Sir J. Fergusson

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mour, Admiral Milne, Secretary to the Admiralty-Vacant.\* Attorney-General-Sir H. Cairns. Solicitor-General-Mr. Bovill.

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Judge Advocate-General-Mr. Mowbray. Secretary of the Poor Law Board-Mr. R. Earle, Vice-President of the Council-Mr. Corry. IRELAND.

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SCOTLAND. Lord Advocat -- Mr. Patton. Solicitor General--Mr. S. Gordon.

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Comptroller-Lord Royston. Treasurer-Lord Burghley. Master of the Horse-Duke of Beaufort. Master of the Buckhounds-Lord Colville.

\* This office was offered to Lord Dalkeith, but not accepted.

Commercial Intelligence.

THE LONDON MONEY MARKET.

From the London Times (City Article), July 14.

There has been a general absence of foreign news to-day, and in the stock markets the attention of the dealers has been almost exclusively occupied by the arrangements in connection with the hal'-monthly foreign and share settlement, which has been of unusual importance. owing to the extraordinary fluctuations in Italian securities during the fortnight. The English funds have been steady, with an occasional tendency to weakness on flat quotations from Paris.

The first transactions in consols for delivery were at yesterday's price, 871@2, and they re-turned to that point alter having touched 871. For the 9th of August the final bargains were at The favorable prospects of the harvest from the present weather have an influence in promoting steadiness. Bank stock lett off at 245@247; reduced and new three per cents., 86} (6); India stock, 207(209; India five per cents., 86) 165(6); exchequer bills, March, 5s, discount to par; June, par to 5s, premium.

#### The Birthplace of Wallenstein a Battlefield.

The Pail Mall Gazette says :- "There is some thing very weird and ghostlike about reminiscences of names and places, not only of the Seven, but also of the Thirty Years' War memory, that come cropping up on all sides in this terrible German struggle. Few people probably are aware that Nachod, the little Bohemian town with its three thousand inhabitants, about which there was such hot and bloody wook for the last few days and even nights, is the birthplace of no less a man than Wallenst in. The church belonging to the deanery of Nachod-which existed as early as 1384-contains the tombs of the ancien Bohemian family of Smirzicski, from which Wal-lenstein's mother derived her descent, or rather of which she represented the last branch. The castle of the Wallensteins, 'Castle Nachod,' is very ancient, and belonged, up to the time of the Hussites, to the family of the Berkas of Duba and Lipa. After that, robber-knights took possession of it, and after several turther changes of proprietorship the Smirziczki came into it. After the battle of the White Mountain changes (1020) Count Terzki, Wallenstein's brother in-haw, appears as lord of the castle: but after the murder of Wallenstein at Eger (February 25, 1694) Octavio Precolomini received the property as a reward for his dastardly treachery. He zave the castle its present shape, and commemorated that wonderful fact in a boastful inscription inside the gates. It stands on a rock which rises steeply almost immediately behind the market-place of the little town, and which is reached by a flight consisting of three hundred and thirty-three steps. Three courts surround the enormous edifice, and round about them are the enormous educe, and round about them are situated the houses of the retinne, the stables and other out-buildings. The Piccolomini have long dird out-only their portraits have sur-vived. Particularly striking is that of Octavio, with which there is also found a battle-olece commemorating his victory over the French at Thionville, The castle now belongs to Prince Anersperg of Prague."

PABDONED .- The President has granted a par don to Lawience Rousseau, of New Orleans, La., formerly a captain in the United States Navy, who resigned and entered the Rebel service, on the recommendations of Admiral Shubrick, the Governor of the State, Attorney-General Speed and John W, Forney.

The President has authorized the issue of a pardon to A. E. Maxwell, a Rebei Seuator, in compliance with the carnest recommendations of Vice President L. F. C. Foster, Senators Wil son, Nesmith, and Morgan, Governor Marvin and John W. Forney, Scoretary of the Senate.

DIRECT FROM EUROPE TO CRICAGO. -The brig Vidar, direct from Bergan, Norway, which port she left April 13, arrived at Chicago on Taurs-day, having a cargo of 1660 barrels of Norwegian fish. She was detained at Montreal for three weeks to get a permit to pass through the St. Lawrence Canal. She was compelled to leave a large portion of her cargo at Montreal, being unable to pass through the canal with her original load

Senate.

The bill for the speedy completion of the Northern Pacific Railroad, recently recommitted to the Committee on the Pacific Railroad, was reported by Mr. Howard (Mich.), and on his motion its further consideration was postponed until to-morrow.

Mr. Wilson (Mass.) called up the Army bill, recently passed by the House, and moved to amend by substituting for it, the bill lately passed by the Senate. He did this, he said, to get the subject before a committee of conference. As amended, the bill was passed and goes to the House.

The joint resolution in relation to bounties to colored soldiers was taken up and amended, and finally passed.

A bill to grant lands to aid in the construction of the Stockton and Coporopolis Railroad in California was passed.

#### House of Representatives, (Continued from Third Edition.)

The vote was reconsidered, the committee discharged, and the joint resolution passed with amendments.

The act to authorize the Chesapeake Bay and Potomac River Tide-Water Canal Company to enter the District of Columbia, and extend its canal to the Anacostia river at any point above Benning's bridge, came up regularly in order, and was passed

Mr. Wilson (Iowa), from the Committee on the Judiciary, made reports, which were disposed of as follows:-The Senate bill, to release Daniel Winslow

and his representatives from all judgments on a contract entered into by him with the Chief of the Bureau of Provisions and Ciothing, for de livery at the Navy Yard at Charlestown, passed. The Senate bill in relation to the District Court of the United States of Louisiana and California passed, with amendment-, one of which increases the salary of the District Judge of Loui-iana from \$3500 to \$9000.

The House bill to alter the places of holding the Circuit Court of the United States for the Rhode Island district, requiring the courts to be held at Providence, commencing 15th of November and 15th of June, annually, passed. The House bill to public securities and carrence, making the counterteiting of securicies, stamps, etc., a lelony, passed.

#### Missouri Politics.

SEDALIA (Mo.), July 23 .- The Radical Convention which met here to-day for the nomination of a candidate for Congress was very enthusiastic. It is estimated that ten thousand people were present. Honorable Joseph W. McClurg was nominated for re-election by acelamation.

### Latest Markets by Telegraph.

New Yonk, July 24 -- tocks are steady. Chi-cape and Rock island, 963; Ibinois Central 117; Michie an Southern, 814; New York Central 104; Reading, 1094; Eric, 63; Western Union Telegraph Combany, 562; United States Conpons of 1881, 1094; do 1862, 107; do, 1865, 1044; 10-408, 98; Freasury 7 3 10, 103;@1032; Goio, 1804; Sterling Exchange quict; Staht Bulls 10; P cent, premium.

BALTIMORE, July 24 --Flour qulet; new Southern firm. Wheat steady. Corn firm; white, \$1.10@ 1'll; yellow dull Provisions dull and heavy. Coffee film; kio, 161@19 for gold Snear firm. Whisky dull; Penns, I vania advanced to \$2.25.

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subjed perhaps that an hold, tenders 1 took something to drink; might also have taken so ne at Check's in the morning; I went on to litari-fore Saturday night; I was promised in Washington tha I should be protected if I testiliot in this case; I went to Washington three we ks ago Saturday morning; a man calling him-e i Graves made the promise to me; have taked with the a little about this matter since coming here; I rave a statement to Graves, whose hame I nave since learned was Lowell, in regard to the matter before any promise of protection was made me, or any expectation of pay; I was under arrest at the time; I went with Mr. Lowell to Mr. Wood, and there made the natement.

hedirect-My son is dead; he died the 17th De cen ber, 1864

cen.ber, 1864 Sophia Hancey, sworn-I live at No 141 East Unir-teenth street; have known Hall, the prisoner, about a year and a hall; met him first at Essex Screet Police Court; I had some conversation with fonce County I had been under arrest; I saw hun afterwards at No 16 Houston street in this city, afterwards at No fo Housdon street in this city, nt a drinking pace; no one was with him that I saw; I saw him once in Walker street, at the corner of Broadway; Edward Langton and Chick Treat; Treat came from Jersey City and Langton also I think; Lington had plates in his possession. (Witness is shown plates, and identifies three of the plates) I first saw toose plates in Jersey City : Lewaid Langton brought them to there, and carried them away : he browshit them to this side of the river and gave them to Chick; I did them up and saw him give them to Chick; Unick got them at ta-corder of Walker street and Broadway; they saw hall there; Langton gave them to Hat, who took them off; it was about two months or six weeks betwee they them to have been ware to before this that I saw Hall at the Essex Market 1 once | ourt; Hall said that he was there for the purpose or getting Langton out if possible; ( know

Mr. 60 rney; have known him over a year; first saw him at Houston st ret. Q. Do you know anything about Ha'l and Gurney being connected in passing counterfeit money. (Obj. effed to; objection sustained) The District-Attorney said he proposed to show that Gurney being for a state of the first state of the state of th

The bistrict-Attorney suid he proposed to show that Gurney stated to witness that Hait furnished him with counterfeit money to dispose of u on a western trip; and he then proposed to prove that curney did take notes from these plates, and did so dispose of them. This offer was rejected. On cross-examination the counsel asked sover, questions in result to witness' dif-ferent places or residence, and as to her relations town ids the party known as "Chuck," the latter of which the witness declined to answer. Saw Laepton at Crosby street, but have had no inti-mate acquantace with him; do not know weither these plates are copies of original ones there was 100 on one of these plates. (Witness is requested to oak at the plates, and see it the one she referred to was among them ) There is one here market 107-1 do not know whether it is load; it is the same that I saw; I don't think there was so much work on it when i first, saw it it must have been cut some make; I did not lead from the plates; Chick brought sn.ce; I did not read from the p ates; Chick brought them from the boat on his arm, some up in a pice of p. p r; Chick and I went up town on business; 10° p. p. r; Chick and I went up town on business; I con't know where the test went; I was asked to could here by Mr Wood; I was called here be-cause i remarked to John Murray who came to my ouse to see Chick, Chick has not said that if Ha I was convicted he could set clear. R'-direct-I trink it was after the election of year hefore ast that I saw the pates; I saw the leads brought to my house by Langton; I saw them filed and poinshed up by Edward Langton. Munie Langton rocalled :-

shout taking these impressions at washing-Q. Were you ever married to Edward Langton?

Were you at any time his wife during his lite?

- #1T Q What is your name! A. I do not wish my real Q What is your name! A. I do not wish my real name to appear My name is not Langton. By Mr Chadwick-Q Did you live with him as his wite, and did he introduce you as such? A. I decline to answer; he held me out as his wite; he called me as his wite; we went to Washington to-gether; we hoarced in Twelith street, and passed as i ust at d and wite; I worked in the Treasury De-partment as Minn e Morion; had down sheets there. Q. What is your real name? I won't tell my true name e.

Commissioner Osborn-1 think you will have to t II your real vame. Witness-I would rather go to prison than tell o y real name. Commissioner Osborn-I shall decide that she shall

give ler true name, and will have to enforce that dec son if she does not give it. Wi ne-s-My name is Minnic, but I won't tell my

Commissioner Osborn-Then I shall be compelled



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