

EUROPE.

Latest by the Cables and Steamers.

Napoleon's New Reform Scheme.

Resignation of His Ministers.

A Letter from Garibaldi.

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

BELEGIUM.

A Royal Marriage to Take Place. BRUSSELS, February 6.—Evening.—The Duke of Flanders, heir apparent to the Belgian throne, is soon to marry the Princess Hohenzollern.

ENGLAND.

The People Cry Out for Reform. LONDON, February 6.—Evening.—During the delivery of the Queen's speech in Parliament, the people cried out—"Reform! Reform!"

Ross Wins an Obtains a Large Contract. ROSS WINS, of Baltimore, has received the contract from Russia to build railroad cars and locomotives for that Government.

GERMANY.

A Princely Mail-Postal Proprietor Bought Out. BERLIN, February 5.—The Prince of Tour and Taxis, a Bavarian, whose successors have enjoyed an monopoly of the postal service of Germany for the last two or three hundred years, has disposed of his rights to the Government of Prussia for the sum of 3,000,000 thalers.

Almost every prince and princess in Bavaria is "proprietor" of some valuable privilege producing a revenue, even to the colonelcy of regiments in the service of Prussia and Russia, the commissions being hereditary in the male line.

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the Corps Legislatif may put questions to the Government.

Article 2. Every demand for addressing questions to the Government must be written or signed by five members at least.

Article 3. If two committees of the Senate or of the Corps Legislatif deliver the opinion that the questions may be put, the Chamber will fix a day for their discussion.

Article 4. Upon the close of the debate the Chamber will either simply declare the order of the day or refer the questions to the Government.

Article 5. The simple order of the day will always have priority.

Article 6. The reference to the Government can only be made in the following terms: "The Senate or the Corps Legislatif calls the attention of the Government to the object of the questions." In this case a summary of the debate will also be transmitted to the Minister of State.

Article 7. Any of the Ministers may, if specially invited by the Chamber, be charged with the Minister of State, and the president and members of the Council of State, to represent the Government in the Senate or in the Corps Legislatif during debates on general questions or bills.

Article 8. Articles 1 and 2 of our decree of the 30th of November, 1860, providing that the Senate and Corps Legislatif shall, every year, at the opening of the session, vote an address in reply to our speech, are hereby repealed.

Article 9. The Minister of State is charged with the execution of the present decree.

Done at the Palace of the Tuilleries, January 15, 1867. By the Emperor, NAPOLEON.

M. Rouher, Minister of State. The Effect—Resignation of the Cabinet and Changes in the Ministry.

On the 20th of January all the members of the French Cabinet placed their resignations in the hands of the Emperor.

M. Adolphe Niel is appointed Minister of War. M. Adolphe Fould is named Minister of Finance, in place of M. Fould, whose resignation has been accepted.

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THE GREAT GERMAN FOOT RACE.

Thirty-two Miles Walked in Seven Hours and Fifteen Minutes—The Strongest Contest in Tennessee—Dr. Handrick Winner by Five Minutes.

From the Nashville Press, January 25. The great contest of speed and bottom between Jacob Handrick of the Clinch Saloon and David Kuhn, of Stiefels, bottom to Murfreesboro, for \$1000 a side, came off Saturday.

The parties made a "square start" from the Clinch Saloon, on Cherry street, precisely at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and the winner arrived at the St. Charles in Murfreesboro at fifteen minutes after 10 in the evening.

THE CONTESTANTS. The winner is a square-built, muscular man, about thirty-five years of age, and weighing two hundred and ten pounds.

His competitor is a man about the same age, rather tall and thin, weighing about one hundred and fifty pounds. The betting was about even, those who would "goe their pile" on the supposed advantage of condition of Kuhn, were shy of the known nerve and endurance of the "Doctor."

THE START. Both parties came up to the scratch promptly, and at the signal being given, they started off at a brisk walk, taking the Murfreesboro pike when out of the city, the "Doctor" taking the lead when they were seen. The conditions of the race were that neither could be helped nor drink from starting to stopping, and both might take any route he chose, by the pike or across fields, to the point agreed upon at Murfreesboro being reached, to determine the contest.

THE FIRST FIFTEEN MILES. The first fifteen miles to Lavergne were made in three hours, Handrick being ahead, but his competitor being fully in sight.

THE RACE IN THE DARK. Shortly after passing Lavergne it commenced getting dark, and from thence to the point of destination the "cousers" sped away over rocks and stones, holding a good pace, as the time shows.

THE HEAVY BROWN GAG STILL HELD HIS LEAD, however, and when he crossed Stone River bridge was about a mile and a half ahead, going at a steady gait, and sure of being the winner.

THE HOME STRETCH. The sorel was not to give up, however, without a gallant contest, and commenced a brilliant dash for the home stretch. Having carefully husbanded his strength, he now commenced a brisk run, and would have undoubtedly been successful in his tactics if the other "rider" had not anticipated this attempted coup d'état, and also "used the rocks."

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THIRD EDITION EXECUTION.

Haddopp Hung at Norristown.

Previous Criminal History.

The Culprit's Last Hours.

A Curious Letter to the Sheriff.

The Procession to the Scaffold.

The Final Scene.

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

[SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO EVENING TELEGRAPH.]

NORRISTOWN, Pa., February 6.—As might be expected, the all-absorbing topic of the day has been the execution of Joseph, alias Jacob Frederick Haddopp, for the murder of Julius Wochele in November, 1865.

The circumstances attending this crime, at the time it was committed, caused an intense excitement throughout the county, which had by no means abated at the time the trial took place.

The First Execution for Murder. Apart from its being a case of purely circumstantial evidence, and the fact that the prisoner, from first to last, protested his entire innocence in the matter, it is the first case in the history of Montgomery county in which a jury has convicted a person of murder in the first degree, although a man is now serving out a term of twelve years in the County Jail, having been convicted of murder in the second degree for the killing of his wife, in a hand-to-hand fight with her.

The Other Man Hung at Norristown. Since the Revolutionary war there have been in this county five men who have been hanged, but this is the first case in which capital punishment has been actually meted out on conviction. Indeed, the only execution that ever took place in the county was that of an old offender by the name of John Brown, who was hanged on the 12th of April, 1788, by Francis Swaine, then Sheriff, for the crime of burglary, which was a capital offense under the old colonial law.

The Personnel of Haddopp. The convicted murderer, Haddopp, is a man of slight frame, about five feet seven inches in height, and weighing about one hundred and twenty pounds. His features are rather thin and sharp, his forehead high, and his hair, which he wears combed back, quite dark in color. His beard consists at present of a plain cut, and the rest of his face being smoothly shorn.

Several months after the murder, and before his arrest, he married, his wife knowing nothing of his guilt. She visited him on Monday, but their meeting was rather cold and formal. The prisoner then protested to her his entire innocence, as he did to his counsel as late as yesterday afternoon.

Haddopp's Story. The story that he tells is to the effect that he had spoken to Wochele of his sister, who resides at St. Charles, Missouri, and to whom Wochele seems to have taken a great interest. Haddopp claims to have told him that St. Charles was a very thriving town, but he himself had no desire to leave the present work and go there. Wochele, he claims, was much disheartened, and anxious to better his condition, and having borrowed sixty dollars of Haddopp, whom he was then unable to repay, he gave him the address of his guardian and stop-mother, authorizing him to write in his name for the money, from which he was to get a return of the loan. He pretends to believe that Wochele set out for the West, and that he has seen or heard nothing of him since.

Haddopp's Spiritual Advisers. During his imprisonment since the trial, Haddopp has exhibited a variable mood. Being a Catholic by profession, Father O'Hara, of Norristown, tendered him his services, but their inability to understand the language spoken by each other, rendered it necessary for them to call in Father Grunzler, of Manayunk. Last week Father Grunzler, of Philadelphia, was also sent for, and since his attendance a marked change has come over the prisoner. Before this, he would at times give way to extreme passion, cursing every one who participated in the trial, and even his own counsel. He has been particularly severe against Charles Hunsicker, Esq., the District Attorney, and at his request the latter declines to attend the execution. During the past few days he appears to be somewhat more reconciled to his fate. A few evenings since, a party of ladies and gentlemen visited the jail, and sang several pieces of sacred music. Haddopp was so pleased with this that he requested them to come again, and last evening that singing party spent some time in the corridor near his cell.

Haddopp's Last Writings. The prisoner has written several letters, which are to be given to certain parties and newspapers. A letter, addressed to his brother, was so passionate and vindictive that it was not forwarded by the authorities. Some of the documents which he has written are not to be opened until after the execution, and it may be that a confession is among the number. On Monday he wrote a letter to be given to the Sheriff, of which the following is a translation:—"Messrs. Doctors—I request not to be taken up and dissected, but to be buried as becomes a man. You may hang me if you like, but if you find me I pity you, for you must obtain your knowledge from an innocent body. It is also the sacred duty of the jury which convicted me to death to see me buried innocently."

"JACOB F. HADDOPP."

On the back of this letter was written the following:—"All those who participate in my execution I wish to keep me in remembrance. Then I will remember you all with grateful respect. Brothers, I wish you well forever."

The Scaffold. Yesterday the scaffold for the execution was erected in the prison yard. It is the same on which Probst met his doom. From 1 o'clock to 3 the public were admitted to inspect it, and during the three hours that it was exposed to view the yard was crowded with curious people. Last evening the Sheriff, accompanied by the prison inspectors, was in consultation with the prison inspectors, to complete the arrangements for the final tragedy. The worthy officials were sorely puzzled, inasmuch as they and their predecessors for many years have been spared such painful duties. But Sheriff Beyerher nobly determined to pull the drop himself, and not fast this disagreeable task on some one else. At least a thousand persons have applied for tickets to witness the execution, but the number was wisely limited to one hundred.

Haddopp's Last Night on Earth. The prisoner was engaged last night till 12 o'clock in reading his Bible and prayer book, and was awakened at four o'clock this morning, from which time till seven he again devoted himself to religious duties and spiritual advisers and counsel, who were then admitted, the time passing in prayer and conversation.

The prisoner appeared quite cheerful for the time, even executing the manual of arms, to show his acquaintance with military matters. On taking leave of his counsel, he presented each with a little memento. As the time for execution approached he became more nervous, being too excited to write his autograph.

Proceeding to the Scaffold. The party selected to witness the execution, and to accompany the convict as an escort from his cell to the scaffold, was made up in the following order:—

Sheriff E. N. Beyerher. Prisoner's Counsel, Messrs. Hart, The Prisoner's Spiritual Adviser, The Prisoner. The Prisoner's Counsel, Messrs. Edwards, Edward Hawley, and T. H. Metzger, Esqs. Prison Physician, Jacob G. Kulp. The Sheriff's Jury, consisting of—H. Longaker, M. Steele, J. S. Hunsicker, J. Hunsicker, Esq., H. H. Hunsicker, J. D. Hunsicker, P. Fox, and J. Wansler.

Members of the Press, and others specially invited. At the Gallows. At a quarter past 11, Mr. Jacob R. Hunsicker, the Sheriff's Solicitor, addressed the persons assembled in the gallery, which was erected in the northwest corner of the prison yard, reciting the warrant of Governor Curtin for the execution of the prisoner, and exhorting all to demean themselves in a manner that would not reflect on the honor of the State.

The prisoner mounted the scaffold with a firm step, and then the religious rites were resumed, first in Latin and then in German. During the last prayer the prisoner repeatedly kissed the crucifix held in the priest's hand. Absolution was then pronounced by Father Kuntzer, when he and Father O'Hara took leave of the prisoner, who was affectionately kissed by the former.

Haddopp's Dying Speech. Sheriff Beyerher then adjusted the noose, and the prisoner addressed the people assembled to witness the execution, in a firm and perfectly distinct tone, his composure under the circumstances being beyond all praise. He protested his entire innocence, but forgave all who were instrumental in his death, expressing the hope that he would meet them all in another and better world.

The Death. The white cap was then adjusted by the Sheriff, and at nineteen minutes of 12 o'clock, the drop was pulled. For a few minutes the body was motionless, but the neck was evidently not broken, and the limbs began to twitch, which was seen by the witnesses. This lasted about ten minutes, and then the corpse moved only in gentle motions as it swung by the wind.

After being permitted to swing for the customary period, the contents of military boxes were taken out, and after examination by the physicians in attendance and the proper officials, it was placed in a plain coffin, which was at hand.

The Burial. The body is to be buried under the supervision of the Sheriff, according to the prisoner's urgent request