THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH.-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1867.

THE SCAFFOLD

Great Triple Execution at Cincinnati.

The Hughes Murder.

A History of the Crime.

Sketches of the Assassins.

Singular Discovery of the Murderers

Arrest and Conviction.

Remarkable Evidence in Court.

Report of the Trial of Goetz, Case, and Aulgus.

The Confession of Case.

Final Scenes at the Scaffold.

Particulars of Hanging To-Day

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Mtc ...

INTRODUCTION.

[The execution of three murderers at Cincinnati to-day forms an era in the criminal

history of our country, and we feel confident that we have only been subserving our duty as journalists in presenting the following full and concise reports of the murder, the trial, the sentence, and the execution of Goetz, Case, and Aulgus, the murderers of Mr. James Hughes, at Cincinnati, last February.

With the exception of the case of the conspirators in the assassination plot, we cannot recall any instance during the past quarter of a century where three men have been sentenced to death and executed for murder at the same time. The present case is remarkable, therefore, in this light.

The enormity of the crime has been seldom equalled. The discovery of the murderers was really miraculous, and their conviction was, according to Judge Murdoch, the work of no man, but of the God of Justice .- ED. EVENING TELEGRAPH.

SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC REPORT FOR THE EVEN ING TELEGRAPH.]

ING TELEGRAPH.! CINCINNATI, April 30, 1867.—To day the mur-derers of James Hughes, Goetz, Case, and Aul-gus, will suffer the extreme penalty which the Taw summers to their crime, which, thanks to an advancing civilization, has few parallels in the annals of the West. Life is often taken in passion; but the occupation of the highway robber has nearly departed. "Your money or yur life" is soldom heard, even in the most deso-late regions, at this day.

The Crime.

Less than three months have passed since the commission of the crime for which these three youths are thus speedily to be executed. On the morning of the 5th of February last the whole community were startled and horrified

relative to the three men already mentioned, which statement was corroborated by an old toligate-kceper in the vicinity; but he, too, could not understand English, and therefore though he stated that they were conversing, he could not tell a word they said.

The Discovery.

The Discovery. The manner in which the criminals were discovered was a little remarkable. Many had supposed that the murder had been committed out of revenge, as Mr. Smith, Highes' em-ployer, had recently had a difficulty with his cart drivers, and the latter were then on a strike, and detectives were very busy among them attempting to ferret out the mystery; and no one supposed, even for a moment, that the perpetrators of the deed were not citizens of Cincinatti. But discovery came both suddenly and unexpectedly.

Cincinatti. But discovery came both suddenly and unexpectedly. In Covington, Kentucky, there was a shrewd young thief named Sam Case; and Marshal Thompson, of that city, suspected that he knew something about a larceny then recently com-mitted, and that officer determined, if possible, to use him to work the matter up, and for this purpose the two had frequent communications, which fact was seen by Goetz, who suspected that Case was revealing the secrets of the mur-der, and accordingly he dropped such expres-sions relative to it as led to the arrest of nim-self, Case, and Aulgus, who, on the following day, were all transferred to the Ninth Street Police Station, in this city, where each was Police Station, in this city, where each was locked up in a separate room and cells, so that neither could ascertain what communications assed between his companions and the officers

who had them in charge. At first they were all sullen; but they speedily became communicative, each one being de-strous of becoming a witness in behalf of the State, provided he himself could secure a par-don. No promises were held out to them, but in their anxiety to save themselves at the ex-pense of their comrades, each made a full and free confession, which was taken down in short hand, and the three were then compared, and found to agree in the minutest particulars, though up to that time there had been no com-munication between them since their arrest, and each was ignorant of what the others had

They Confess.

The first to make a full confession was the south Case, has statement being in substance as follows:-

and thus managed to keep out of the peniten-

tiary. The Trials.

Although very anxious to save their own lives, yet neither Case nor Gootz seemed to real-ize their true situation. Aulgus, from the moment of his incarceration, experienced great trepidation. The moral and physical coward were both imprinted on his features and acts, Goetz and Case, on the other hand, not only appeared cheerful, but were in reality so. They appeared not to appreciate the fact that their dooms were sealed.

Case in the Criminal Box.

Case in the Criminal Box. Case was the first prisoner arraigned, and at first he appeared to be slightly melancholy, but speedily the old look returned, and he was de-fiant as ever. On either hand sat a sister, while near by was his only brother. His mother is very old, and hearly bind; and so stricken was she by her weight of so row, that she could not be present. He had for his counsel Hon. Robert Richardson, one of the ablest attorneys in Ken-tucky, who managed the trial solely with a view to securing a verdict of murder in the second degree—that being the best that could be hoped for. be hoped for.

be hoped for. At half-past 5, on the 27th day of March, the Court was opened and the witnesses for the prosecution called, out it was 10 before all was ready to proceed. At that uour Mr. Thompson, the Prosecuting Attorney, addressed the jury, giving the points he proposed to prove. He said the indictment had originally contained six counts, but all, save two, had been dis-missed. These, on which the trial was to be held, were: held, were:-

eid, were:-First. The wilful murder of James Hughes. Second, The killing of Hughes, while attempt

Either of these, said the prosecutor, consti-tute a full charge of murder in the first degree, under the statuets of this State, and it was upon the latter that he expected a conviction. He then sat down, and Mr. Richardson, the defindant's altorney stated the grounds of de-

defendant's attorney, stated the grounds of de-fense, which were as follows.— I. That Case was a more boy, and easily

managed by others.

2. That in this instance he was completely in the hands of Goetz. 3. That he was badly inebriated—Goetz having

treated him till he was in a condition to be unconscious of the nature and consequences of his acts.

After the usual preliminaries, the confession of the prisoner was read, and then the saloon keepers, and others referred to in it, called, and identified him. His attorney called his sisters and brother to the stand, and stated that he was not yet fifteen years of ago, and this con-stituted all the testimony for the defense. Then Mr. Richardson made a very eloquent appeal to the jury for lendency, but all in vain. In half an hour after retiring, the jury returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, and the prisoner was taken to his cell to await sentence. sentence.

Trial of Aulgus,

Aulgus was next placed on the stand, and Aulgus was next placed on the stand, and being unable to procure counsel, the judge assigned him Mr. Lane, of this city. The indict-ment was identical with that of Case, and in half a day the trial was over, and he too was convicted. He did not dooy having been of the party of murderens; he even went so far as to acknowledge that he fired one shot; but his counsel made great efforts on the ground of his imbecility, to induce leniency on the part of the jury; but Judge Murdoch, in his charge, told them that, under the statute, there is no such crime as marder in the second degree where toe killing was with the intont degree where the killing was with the intent to rob, and the verdict of murder in the first degree was returned.

Trial of Goetz.

Trial of Goetz, On the 4th of ^ pril, Goetz Was arraigned for trial-Mr. Clarke, of this city, having been as-signed as his attorney by the court. Before going into the court-room he expressed a wish that there should be no delay, and that no juror should be objected to unless absolutely inca-pable of doing him justice. He appeared alto-gether cheerful, and appeared to have a vivid recollection of all the circumstances attending the journey on the atternoon preceding the murder. He would make suggestions to his counsel, and evideed great shrewdness and counsel, and evinced great shrewdness and tact in the manner in which he had them put. His conduct appeared more like that of an as-sistant attorney than of a criminal on the bench. The charges were the same as those against Case and Aulgus, and the result in the three identical, the fatai word "Guilty!" being pro-nounced by the foreman of the jury, after a brief consultation.

The Sentences.

The three culpris were atl sentenced at the same time. On Monday, April 8, the trio were brought into the court-room by the Deputy Sheriff, and seated on the criminal bench. Goetz and Case were both cheerful, but Aulgus

night, and are with them again this morning, Everything is now fully prepared, and the exuention will take place at a little after 1 o'clock. The county offices are all closed, and the fire 1867. bells will toll while the sentence of the law is being carried into execution.

THE EXECUTION.

[THIRD DESPATCH.]

Preparations for the Execution - Sad Scenes in the Prison-The Friends of the Doomed Men Visit Them-Curious Confession of Goetz, Etc.

SPRCIAL DESPATOR TO THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.] The Doomed at Breakfast.

CINCINNATI, April 30,-The prisoners slept well last night and rose early this morning, cating a hearty breakfast, and partook liberally of whisky. They appeared composed, and say that they have made their peace with God. Goetz says he would not accept a commutation of sentence if it were tendered him, Hissentence, he added, was just, and he would die with a crucifix in his hands.

Touching Scenes.

Case's mother, who is too old and feeble to visit him, yesterday sent a message to him by Rev.Joseph Embery: "Tell him," said she, "that my heart is broken-that I would have died for him, but if he will only die a Christian, it is all I ask; it will be a relief." When the message was delivered, the boy wept for the first time since his incarceration

Aulgus' aunt from, Louisville, visited him this morning. She is the only relative he has in this country; she raised him from a child, as he was an orphan, and feels almost a mother's love for him. He was very little affected, but she swooned, and was carried away by her attendants. She is the sister of his father, and betw en her and the doomed man there is striking resemblance. Case says he dreamed last night that his sentence had been commuted, and he says he believes it will be so; but there is no hope.

Governor Cox Will Not Stay Execution. Telegrams from Columbus state that the Governor refuses to interfere, and that the law will take its course.

Notwithstanding the assertion that he has hope, Case was very much dejected. Statement of Goetz.

When Goetz first confessed, he stated that his object, which was unknown to the others of the party, was to kill R. B. Smith, the employer of Hughes, the vic tim, and that a man named McFarland had agreed to give him five hundred dollars for the tob, and had paid him only one hundred and fifty of it, He described McFarland, if he could not be found.

Very few believed this at the time, but the prisoner reiterates it this morning, and says he will die soon on the scaffold.

Preparations for the Execution. All the preparations are complete, and the execution will take place about 1 o'clock this

afternoon. The scaffold is covered by a canvass, and less than fifty persons, including officers, clergymen, and reporters, will be present. [FOURTH DESPATCH.] Gleam of Hope, and how it was Blighted in Case's Case, Etc. [SPICIAL DESPATCH TO THE EVENING TEL SGRAPH.]

A few minutes since Mr. Richardson, Case's attorney, received a despatch from Governor Cox stating that he would not resplie the culprit except upon a recommendation from Judge Murdoch.

The sister of Case ran immediately to the Judge's residence, but he refused even to see her. If there was any question as to the doom of Case, that settles it. After the receipt of this



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at the announcement that one of its most prominent citizens had been assailed and mur-dered on the highway; but by whom and from dered on the inglived, but by what how a thome what motive no one knew, save the perpetra-tors of the deed; nor was there aught but the slightest clue to the mystery—a clue which gave no promise of even a distant solution; yet in less than a week that which seemed impenderable was unvelled, and the criminals more all in the hands of the officers of the were all in the hands of the officers of the law.

Leading from the city to the northwest is desolate road running along the banks of a little stream called Lick Run-skirted on either hand by hills whose uninviting sides are covered with by hills whose uninviting sides are covered, with underbrush and scrub trees—just the spot which the robber would choose to wayiay his victim. The valley is, perhaps, a mile and a half or two miles in length, and leads to one of the most beautiful suburbs in all this section; and during nearly one-half that distance there is not a house, save on the hill tops, to the right and to the left, so that the cries of the traveller or the voices of his assailants could scarcely be heard, and the daring villain could pounce upon and and the daring villain could pounce upon and rob his victim and escape, leaving no trace

and the daring vinkin could pounce upon and rob his victim and escape, leaving no trace behind to lead to his identification. It was on the evening of the 7th of February, at about 7 o'clock, that Hughes was murdlered; but the villains, in their haste to secure a vic-tim, struck the blow before he had fairly reached the desolate portion of the valley, and the consequence was that the neighborhood was aroused, and they were compelled to fly, almost on the instant that the murder was almost on the instant that the murder was committed, and before they were able to even match off the watch of their victim, though that would have required but a moment. Over the hills they fled, leaving the lifeless corpse of Hughes bleeding by the roadside—fled, but only to be entrapped in a net which their own fears, if not their own consciences, had set for them. them.

The Victim.

Mr. Hughes was a man of over 60 years of age, and chief book-keeper for R. B. Smith & Co., the most extensive coal dealers in Cincinnati, and a man highly esteemed by all who knew and a man highly esteemed by all who knew him. His residence is in Green township, ad-joining the farm of the late Hon, John A, Gur-ley, who represented the First District of this State in Congress for several years, but who previously had been a Universalist preacher, and pastor of the very church of which Mr. Hughes was a member. Although so old, he appeared in the prime of life, his strong con-stitution and temperate habits having, in a great measure, defied the inroads of age; and but a moment previous to the murder, he had every prospect that his life would op prolong at but a moment previous to the inducer, he had every prospect that his life would be prolonged a series of years at least. He had around him a wife and four children, the latter all young; and he was everywhere looked upon and hon-ored, not only as an upright citizen, but as one of the best practical business men in the whole country.

The Commission of the Crime.

a loud shout:--"Stop, ho there!" and instantly three shots v are fired from a pistel. The boy at once raised an alarm, and in a moment half a dozen parties were on the ground; but when they reached the spot the victim was dead and the villains had departed, leaving no trace by which they could be followed, as the night was dark, cold, and raining. The boy remembered that he had seen three me—one very tail, a second of medium size, and the third very small --passing along the road; that they were speak-ing in English, while he was a German and could not understand them, and paid little attention to their actions; but as nothing could now be seen of them, it waspretty evident that they were the murderers; but who they were, whence they came, or whither they fied, was a profound mystery. The horse attached to Hughes' buggy ran-rapidly home, and on reaching the gate a son jumped into the vehicle and started in search of his father, as to whose fate he had not the slightest conjecture, nor did he suspect the facts mult he came to the place where the murder had been committed. The crowd assomoled at one, placed the body in a carriage, and took it to his bereaved family, and on the morning of

had been committed. The crowd assompted at onee, placed the body in a carriage, and took it to his bereaved family, and on the morning of the 8th a coroner's inquest was held, but the suly fact developed which could throw light upon this subject was the statement of the boy,

were so near. George had hold of the horse's head, and said, 'Aleck, go for him.' The man said that he had no money, and com-menced alcouting for the pe-ple in the house, When he saw our pistols, he said he didn't care a d-n for any such things as those Aleck and 4 shot at the same time: I shot twice, and Aleck stot three times; George ran, and said, 'Run, Sam, here they come treast: I did not see the man fall out of the buggy; George ran, and said, 'Run, Sam, here they come treast I haltoed to Aleck to come; he said he wanted to get the money: I never looked back till we got to the top of the bill; we hid two boxes of cartridges under the rock; I put fresh loads in my pistol, in case we should be arrested on sus-pistol.''

The trio then fled over the hills, and when out of danger Goetz made his comrades swear before Heaven that they would stick by him. They then dispersed and went home,

Corroboration.

The statements of the others are so nearly iden-The statements of the others are so hearly iden-tical with this that they need not be given. As soon as Case's conicssion was placed in the hands of the Chief of Police, he directed the offi-cers to follow the route indicated, and stop at all the coffee houses, and ascertain if the pro-prietors remembered the men; and, fortunately, most of them did. The publication of young Keller's statement in the *Daily Times* of the afternoon following the murder has recalled to their minds their three mysterious visitors, and they had recalled all the circumstances connected with them. To test the matter, the all the coffee houses, and ascertain if the proprisoners were placed among others, and the parties requested to point them out, which in every instance they did, thereby completely corroborating the confession made, and form-ing a chain of circumstances which no technical pleader could ever hope to break.

History of the Culprits.

The oldest of the trio, and perhaps the lead-ing, is George Goetz, or D. Gates, as he calls himself. He is in his twenty-third year, and was born in a port of the possessions of France along the Rhine, and came to this country when a youth. He speaks German, French, and English fischtly, and is a man of quick percep-tions, theugh his face indicates an almost English fixently, and is a man of quick percep-tions, though his face indicates an almost entire absence of all the moral faculties. In 1861, he volunteered in Captain Kilpatrick's batialion of "Highland Guards" (5th Ohio Regi-ment), and served with credit for four years, not leaving the service till after the fall of Savannah, when he was honorably discharged, and he now has exira bounty due him, which he is anxious shall go to his mother, though if he does not obtain it before his death his sis-ters will be his heirs. A circumstances which has given him no intile uncasiness, and caused him to have a special effort made in the matter, him to have a special effort made in the matter, as his mother, he says, is needy, and whether or not it will reach here before he is no more, I

as his induct, he ady a boost and boost it will reach here before he is no more, i have no means of conjecturing. After his return from the army, he worked both in this city and Covington as a machinist, which trade he had learned previous to his en-listment, but he appears to have had little in-clination to labor, and no aversion to crime; and he therefore lived the life of a plunderer-always preferring the part of a highwayman, rather than that of the sneak thief. And it was while lying in the Covington Jall, on a charge of highway robbery, that he became acquainted with Augus and Case, whe had been incarcerated for some trivial larceny. Alex, Augus (whose true name is Ulrich Olges Gers) is about twenty-two years of age, and, like Goetz, served in the army three years, and was honorably discharged on the return of peace. He is of medium size, with a retreating iorehead, and rather unintellectual, but by no

forehead, and rather unintellectual, but by no means a victous countenance. He is a weak man, and as much the victim of circumstances as the creation of his own will. He alone, of all the murderers, excited any sympathy in the community, and even Mrs. Hughes, the greatest sufferer by the crime committed, prof-fered to sign a petition to the Governor, asking a commutation of his sentence to imprison-ment for life. ment for life.

He was born in the late kingdom of Hanover. He was ben in the late kingdom of Hanover, and was left an orphan when two or three years old, and when six years of age he came with an uncle to America, and fived in Louisville, Ken-tucky, till the time of his enlistment in the

army. Bamuel Case is about eighteen years of age Bamuel Case is about eighteen years of age, though his sisters swore on the tria, that be is but fourteen; and from his very infancy he has been known as an expert thief, though of the "sneak" order. He has been in jail at least a dozen times, but has always been sufficiently shrewd to escape conviction for grand larceay,

was exceedingly melanç time was consumed in sentencing minor culprits to the penitentiary, after which the Judge directed them to stand up. The court-room was filled to overflowing with spectators; even inside the bar, which is sacred to attorneys and reporters, was jammed with outsiders, who had obtained admittance under some specious pretext; and through the entire proceedings the excitement ran high, though when the Judge commenced speaking all was silent as

Judge Murdoch is a man of few words. The usual long homily delivered from the bench, over the enormity of the murder, was omitted. He took it for granted that the culprits under-stood the greatness of their crime; and if they bedge to increase to attempt to imprace did not, it was useless to attempt to impress them.

The sentences were pronounced separately, though the trio were standing side by side, Case appeared cool, though in a slight degree meiancholy; Aulgus was exceedingly downcast, and tears tell from his eyes; but Goetz was cast, and tears len from here eyes, but does was not only unmoved, but when the 30th of April was indicated as the day of execution, he re-marked to a Deputy Sheriff that this was the first time he had ever had absolute assurance of living so long.

After the sentences had all been pronounced the prisoners were led back to their cells, there to be kept in solitary confinement, until to-day, when they will be executed in the yard of the

Profabity of Case.

As Case was being conducted to his cell, one of his sisters ran up to him and threw her arms about his neck, when he rudely exclaimed:-"Dry up there; what the h-ll are you mak-ing such a fuss about? Dry up, d-n you, and

get away .

Spiritual Affairs.

The trio of criminals appear at this time very penitent. Aulgus and Goetz have the benefit of the Catholic Church, while Case applied to the Methodists. Neither, however, has any very definite ideas of religion, or of the future. They lay everything at the foot of the Priest or or decryman, and he is excepted to do all or clergyman, and he is expected to do all, while they remain idle.

while they remain idle. I have visited them often. Both Goetz and Case are carcless, and do not seem to realize the future that is before them. Auigus is preparing a statement in German, which, nowever, will not vary far from what is con-tained in this despatch. He appears very peni-tent, though he has no realization of his situa-tion. He is a strange combination of incon-eterprises a Christian by profession be is withsistencies; a Christian by profession, he is with-out the first rational idea of Christianity; a mur-derer, he soverely realizes his crime, yet he is aware that momething must be done to him from the tortures of an eternal hell, to keep

THE SCENE THIS MORNING.

General Grant's Father Pleads for a Respite-Governor Cox is Inexorable-The Execution to Take Place-Condition of the Condemned This Morning, Etc.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.] CINCINNATI, April 30,-Little has transpired to-day in connection with the Hughes murderers. Goetz has had an interview with his mother, and Case's sisters have been to see him every day. Auigus has become very patient, and is attached to the Catholic Church. Goetz, who has been careless so long, has had a hard struggle to keep up his courage, but so far he has succeeded.

A great effort has been made to secure the commutation of Case's sentence. Jesse Grant, the father of General Grant, visited Governor Cox in person in company with the sisters of the condemned man, but the Governor refused to do anything for him last night. A telegram was sent to the Governor asking a respite for thirty days, and to this writing (10 o'clock A. M.) no answer has been received, and I feel sure there will be no respite.

Case now admits he is eighteen years old. Several citizens were with the prisoners last

intelligence, Case appeared terribly dejected but said he would brave it out as best he could

ENGLISH

BRUSSELS.

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FANCY,

WIDTHS.

THE NEW MARKET MURDER.

TRIAL OF BRIDGET DURGAN FOR THE MUSDER ON MRS. CORIEL.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., April 27,-The trial of Bridget Durgao, for the murder of Mrs. Ellen Coriel, at New Market, New Jersey, on the night of the 25th of February, was set down for to-day in the Middlesex County Oyer and Terminer, held at the Court House in this place. The de-tails of this horrible murder are still fresh in the minds of the public, and have created a great deal of indignation and excitement through-out this county, especially in the little town where the victim dwelt. The announcement that the trial was to take place to day conse-quently drew a large crowd to this quiet place, which is not noted for sensations, but rather

At the opening of the Court, at the usual hour, the room was so crowded that scarcely a place to stand could be found. The presiding Judge was the Hon. Peter B. Vredenberg, and Judges D. D. Decker, H. H. Brown, and Elisha Judges D. D. Decker, H. H. Brown, and Lisna Cook sat as associate judges. George M. Robe-son, the Attorney-General, and Charles Mor-gan Herbert, the District Attorney, appeared for the prosecution, and G. B. Adrian for the defense. Mr. Herbert is quite a young man, and this is his first case since holding the posi-tion of District Attorney.

tion of District-Attorney. It was generally understood that a motion would be made by the defendant's counsel to postpone the case until the next term on the to prepare a defense. But the prevailing im-pression was that the Court would deny the pression was that the Court would deny the motion, and the case would proceed to-day. About 11 o'clock the case was called, and the prisoner brought into Court. She took a seat behind the table of the counsel in the centre of the court-room, where she was hid from the gaze of most of the crowd. She wore a callco dress, and a long black cloak, and a faded bluesilk bonnet. Herentrance into Court caused a good deal of stir. In person Bridget is a little above the medium size and appears is a little above the medium size, and appears to be about thirly years of age. She is very heavily built, and her large frame

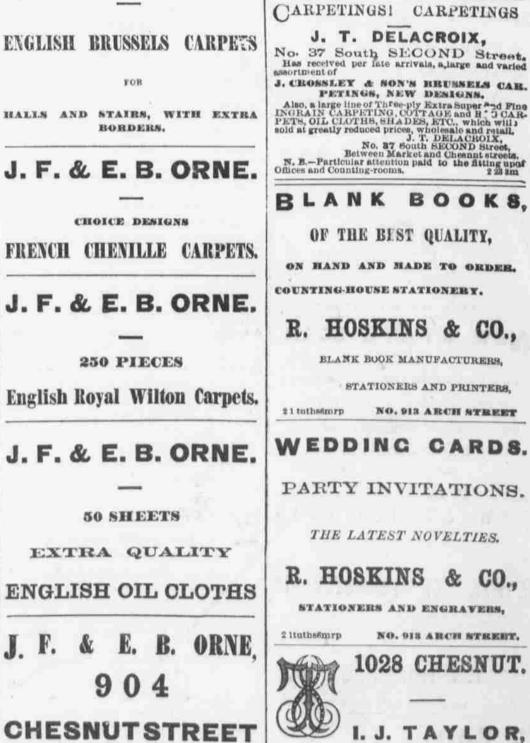
is covered with a great quantity of fat, which gives her a gross, animal appearance. Her fore-head is very low, the hair growing down to within two inches of her brows. Her eyes are dull and unintelligent, but at times emitting a demoniac glare, which reveals the passion within; her nose is rather short and character-less, and the length from chin to nose is dispro-portioned to the rest of the face. She entered the Court and took her sent with as much non-chalance as though she was going to her ordi-nary duties in the kitchen.

The District Attorney announced that the protecution was prepared to go on with the case, and, as expected, was met with a motion to postpone the case by the counsel for the de-

Iendani, Mr. Adrian stated that he was entirely alone in defending his client, Mr. Schenck who was appointed to assist him, being anable to do so; five or six of the most important witnesses were absent, and it would be impossible for him to go on without them. The District Attorney and the Attorney General argued against the motion, stating that two of their witnesses, the metcharged by Bridget with committing the case were deferred to the full term it would be necessary to hold them still; and further, that one of their witnesses, being a very aged lady, it was very uncertain that are would be able to attend at that time. After a short deliberation, the Court decided to adjourn the case until the 20th of May, at 11 o'clock, and reappointed Mr. Scenet to assist Mr. Adrian in the defense, staling that though the law did not require more than one counsel for the defendant, yet he was unwilling to make it a cause of remark that the defendant was not provided with sufficient counsel. On these grounds he granted the motion, -N, Y. World. Mr. Adrian stated that he was entirely alone

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