TRAGEDY.

A Fearful Story of Crime and Dapravity. George Tinsley, ailas Wash. Stewart, of Walker county, Texas, has confessed that he murdered on the night of the 13th uit., at Calhoun's Ferry, Charles Hall, ferryman, his wife, a stranger named Murry, and a little girl, sister

to Mr. Hall's wife. He says:I first murdered Charles Hall, while going from the cow-pen to the ferry, half way down the bank of the river, with a large hickory stick. His wife, attracted by the noise, ran to his assistance, and she met the same fate as her husband. I then dragged both bodies into the band. I then dragged both bodies into the river and started up the bank towards the house, and was met by a stranger, who asked me if Mr. Hall was at home, and if he could get some water. I drew for him the water, and while he was drinking struck him on the head with the same stick. I then went into the house, and the little girl asked me where her sister and Mr. Hall were. I told her they were at the ferry, and while she was going in that direction, at the corner of the stable, I also struck her with the same stick, and she fell dead. I then threw the stick under the house, returned to where I killed stick under the house, returned to where I killed the stranger, threw him into the well, carried the little girl over, and threw her in also. I then robbed the house of everything worth carrying away—money, tobacco, bed clothing.

etc.—then saidled up Hail's horse, tied on the tebacco, bedding, etc. and started with both Hall's and the stranger's horse for my father's, some twelve miles distant,

Arriving home, my mother and her children assisted me in unpacking and carrying into the house the bedding, tobacco, etc., then staked out both horses and went to the house, where mother and Amy, my sister, cooked supper for me. Then went to bed. Got up Monday morning and assisted my father in gathering corn. ing and ass'sted my father in gathering corn. I carried with me from the ferry Mr. Hall's slut and on Thursday following my mother killed her with an axe. She also, assisted by my sister Laura, helped me bury the bed-clothing and Mr. Hall's saddle. I put the money, \$32.44 which I took out of Mr. Hall's trunk, in a clothes-box, and mother took it from there and buried it. On Tuesday evening I left home about sundown, and mother took the money up from where she had buried it and gave to me \$1*50. I was finally arrested at Red Fop, while packing cotton.

Another Murder at Peckskill, N. Y. The citizens of this quiet little village have again been thrown into a state of excitement over another brutal murder. The affair, causing the death of the victim, occurred on Sunday evening, about six o'clock. At that hour two men, named Thomas Maloney and Alfred Dyckman, were engaged in a dispute near the lower dock, in a locality vulgariy known as "Dogtown." This is a despicable place; groggeries of the lowest grade are there in full blast, and night after night the most disgraceful scenes are there enacted. Maloney was beastly intoxicated, scarcely able to walk, while Dyckman was slightly inebriated, not enough to prevent him from discriminating between right and wrong. Dyckman was very anxious to have Maloney enter into a fight with another person whose irlends were not far off; but Maloney demurred, strongly objecting to Dyckman's proposal Finally the latter, seeing that there were no prospects of getting up a muss, turned about suddenly, and with a fearful blow with his fist knocked Maloney senseless to the earth, and then jumped upon him in a fieudish and brutal manner. In a moment a man named Haight, who stood near, hauled Dyckman off his victim. Haight then bent over Maloney and inquired if he was hurt, but could get no answer from him. A physician was immediately sent for. The messenger soon returned with Dr. Snowdon, who applied restoratives to bring the man back to consciousness, but in vain. He was at length conveyed to his residence, where, at 7 o'clock last evening, he died, not having spoken a word since he was struck. Soon after the affair occurred Dyckman heard that his victim would probably die, and, in order to escape arrest, started for New York on the milk train. Yesterday information was received here that he was still in New York, whereupon Officers Williams and Durbin proceeded to the city to arrest him, but up to this hour there is no intelligence in regard to their trip. Dyckman is a lawless tellow and a very bad character. He has already served out a term in the White Plains jail. I am told that when he was removed from the prostrate form of Malouey he exclaimed, "If I bave killed that man I can be hung like a man." He is a boatman, about twenty-six years of age. Maloney has hitherto borne a good character, his employers at the Peckskill Plow Works speaking highly of him. He was a married man, about thirty years of age, and leaves a wife and one child. Coroner

GOLD.

McEntee held an inquest on the body this after-noon. The vetatet of the jury will be given to-

Why It Should Come Down.

Why, under present circumstances, says the Y, Times, should gold be maintained at a premium which damages the interests of the country, deranges its business, produces confu-sion in the finances, and affects the life and industry of all classes of the community?

The country cas an assured tuture under the administration of President Grant. Its finances, even according to Mr McCulloch's showing, are in a better condition than at any time since the war. Both our current expenses and our taxation have undergone a large reduction. Our credit is rising in the markets of the world, and our bonds held abroad are held more firmly than ever. Our cotton crop 'is now known to be unexpectedly large, and cotton bills, which have already appeared upon the market, wil have already appeared upon the market, whenceforth supply the demand for exchange. No gold has latterly been exported, and there is not likely to be any necessity for its exportation. Our corn crop. necessity for its exportation. Our corn crop, which is now largely supped, will be enormous; it is estimated that it will be 200,000,000 bushels larger this year than in any previous year, and it is now beyond the contingencies of weather, and entirely out of danger. There is general prosperity among the people, general confidence among the business classes, good crops, and fair business in all localities, increasing confidence and assurance in the Government and its credit, and the prospect of more prosperous times than we have known in the past. Why, then, should finances, business, and industry be deranged by the exorbitant premium on gold?

The country is now assured against anything like repudiation or any disturbance of the peace. As long as there was danger from the schemes of repudiators; as long as there was any tikelinood of renewed convulsions; as long as we were threatened with a continuation of the damaging quarrel between Congress and the Executive: as long as the public accounts offered only discouraging exhibits, there were reasons why gold should be strong and the public credit weak. But the high ground which the Chicago platform took in regard to the national credit has now been accepted by the whole Republican pany and the great majority of the people, and will unquestionably be the fixed policy of the country. In like manner we have an assurance of peace with General Grant—peace to all parts of the land and peace between all departments of the Goverament. And in dispelling the clouds of repudiation and revolution, we see nothing but

Clear norizon for the inture.

Every State election which has taken place since Grant's nomination has given increased certainty to his success. We are on the eve of elections in four other States, and we have not been able to entertain any doubts of the result. And not the least of the benefits which we hope to obtain from a Republican triumph on the 3d of November are the improvement of our finances and the rectification of all those deraugements which are experienced through the damaging premium on gold.

ABYSSINIA.

Wagshum Gobazie, the New Emperor. By the cable telegram we are informed of a renewal of the civic dissensions and strife of ative factions in Abys-inia, on the same issue of rival claims to dynastic succession and royal authority by which the country was so rainou dy torn and divided for years previous to the sei-zure of complete authority by the late Theo-

The newly crowned Emperor is Wagshum Go-

bazie, the hereditary Shum or Prince of Wag, a district of Lasta. This was one of Theodorus' most formidable antogonists and the most successful of all the insurgent chiefs. Until very recently he appeared to have exercised jurisdiction over the larger portion of the province of Tigre, and several chiefs in Northern Abysimia acknowledged his supremacy. During the British war of invasion he maintained a large army near Magdala, and he frequently boasted that he would attack the royal camp. Lieutenaut Prideaux' letter from Magdala, 1868, states that "the Wagshum Gobazie and Manilek of Shoa are knocking about somewhere in our neighbor bood, but don't appear to do any business." In a previous letter, dated 18th of October, 1887, he had reported that the Wagshum had marched into the Wollo Galla country against the Queen Waizero Mastyat. The British were in direct communication with Gobazle, and it has been reported that he sent a friendly message to Sir

Robert Napier.

Prince Kassai or Kassa is, it is said, the most powerful native ally of the new sovereign. This man joined the Wagshum Gobszie in his first rebellion against Theodorus, but subsequently turned against Gobazic and set up to be a king on his own account, wresting from his former master the larger portion, if not the whole, at one period, of the territory of Tigre. His last feat was the sacking of Adowa, the capital. The relations between him and the Wagshum' were for years anything but friendly, and his overtures to the British were made with a view to trengthen his position against a formidable antagonist, who, once relieved from his proceedings against Theodorus, might make short work with Kassat's royalty. Since the return march of the English the chiefs must have become reconciler, if the cable telegram of the present union be correct.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN.

He is Offered a Release, but Refuses it. A special from Washington on the 13th states that George Francis Train has been offered his release by the British authorities on condition of returning to the United States and not thereafter proceeding to Ireland to lecture or encourage any demonstration. To this proposition Mr. Train has refused to accede, in the sub-

for Mr. Frain has refused to accede, in the sub-joined letter to his private secretary:—
FOUR COURTS MARSHALSKA, DUBLIN, Sep-tember 30.—Dear G. P. B. * * * I only hope that my affidavit may be thrown aside by tuose damusole judges of the Bankruptcy Court on a count of any little irregularity or informality In the style of paper it is written on, and you will then see some movement in this country and at Washington that will cause the cowardly British lion to skedaddle with his tall between his legs, and your prison bars unloosed by force! (Extract letter to Mr. Train from his Private

(Extract letter to Mr. Fran from his Private Secretary, accompanying affidavit, under date September 16.)
You have got your wish. The document won't do. Yet they say my arrest is not political! This is the fourth sworn affidavit refused. How could you expect to win when Davis', Bell's, and Durant's failed? I have sent theirs out to have their affidavits resworn on regula-tion paper. Here is Ryan's letter:—

ATBLONE, Sept. 29.—My dear Train:—You will see by the heading that I am in Athlone. I have come down in reference to the Parlis mentary interests of our glorious, and Ireland's and Athlone's honest, high-minded, and inde-pendent member, the indetatigable, unpurchasable, and incorruptible Rearden, who I am resolved shall—with the aid of the good and true men of Athlone-be the suting member for that torough in the new Parliament. I am determined to speak, write, work, and fight for him, at every sacrifice of personal convenience alike, with money and without price. This I will do for your sake, and because Rearden acted at my request in your interest in the House of Commons, by a bold proclamation of your wrongs

and the rascally treatment to which you had been and are still subject.

I return Mr. Bemis' affidavit, which has not been received because not written in the shape, length, and breadth of the paper in use in the Insolvent Court here. What a farce! What a burlesque on justice!

The real reason, in my opinion, is because the affidavit speaks trumpet-tongued, in the language of truth, the true facts of the case, and explains them. You must, however, capy it in the court paper, and send it out to be resworn.

This is what Lord Dundreary would term, and as I believe it to be, "d——d nonsense!" and is only a continuance of infamous persecutions you are suffering. They have the lock on your cell, and mean to keep it there. Act at once, and get out of their hellish clutches.

Most truly yours, LUKE JOHN RYAN.

Most truly yours, Luke John Ryan,
I am afraid if the British lion won't howl
under my epigrams, you will fail to make him
on having your affidavit rejected.
Johnson (American Minister) says Lord Stanley has no power, although he would like to
release me; and Johnson writes that he has
forwarded all the papers to Seward. I, however,
write Seward, decilning the services of the
Government in my behalf while they allow the
Irish-Americans to remain in a British basile.

* * Shall have a stereotyped lecture ready
by the time I reach America, which I shall be
prepared to deliver throughout the United

prepared to deliver throughout the United States, from Maine to Oregon and from the lakes to the Gulf of Mexico. Here it is:—"England Fombarded with Bastile Epigrams; by Civis Americanus Sum."

Sincerely, G. F. T.

Southern Production. Notwithstanding the many discouragements which the South has had to encounter since the close of the Rebellion, such as the unsettled state of social, industrial, and political affairs, lack of ready means and low state of credit, it is gratifying to note the substantial progress which that section has made, and is making, towards a reparation of the losses and wastes of war. The Southern States have not only become nearly or quite self-sustaining in the matter of food, but their great staples of cotton, tobacco, rice, sugar, etc., are increasing in volume at a rate which bids fair to enable them speedily to resume their legitimate position in the commerce and industry of the country. The South is peculiarly favored as regards soil and climate, which are adapted not only to a very large production of the recognized staples that section, but to most of fruits, and root crops of the higher lati-tudes. This has been abundantly de-monstrated in the last year or two, during which the Northern markets have been liberally supplied with a great variety of farm and garden produce, which has yielded even better returns to the producers than cotton. Manufactures have also made some progress, but nothing like the headway which this branch of industry is destined to make in succeeding years, when a complete pacification shall bring into requisition the incressary auxiliary force of capital and labor. In addition to a fine soil and diversified climate, the South possesses untold wealth in her mines of irou, lead, copper, and sulphur, not to speak of the more precious metals, which will, without doubt, be placed under tribute by unfailing energies as soon as the present anomalous condition of social affairs shall give place to law, order, and general stability. It is altogether probable that the healing art of time will overcome the animosi-ties engendered by the war, and thus permit, in succeeding years, unexampled progress in mate rial pro-perity.- N. Y. Shipp ng and Commer

-Kellogg is at home in Connecticut.

-Elder Knapp is rusticating in California. -Wagner has made \$100,000 from his music. -Lord Napier goes back to India next

month. -Camilla Urso will stay in Boston till January. -H. G. is five feet ten and a half inches in

CITY ITEMS.

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CLAMPFFER—LUND.—On Wednesday morning, the 14th instant, by Rev. G. M. Murray, WILLIAM B. CLAMPFFER to SALLIE S., daughter of the late Oliver W. Lund. of this city.

SMILEY—DOLAN.—On the S.h Instant, at the Church of Annutciation, by the Rev. Thomas J. Barry, Mr. JOHN C. SMILEY to Miss MARY J. DOLAN.

DIED.

BEANS.—On Thi d-day, the 18th Instant, SARAH BEANS, widow of Mahlon Beans, in the 89th year of her age,
Funeral from her late residence, No. 2114 Mount
Vernon street, on Seventh-day at 10 o'clock. Verson street, on Seventh-day at 10 o'clock.

LAWLEY.—On the 14th instant, Mrs. JANE LAWLEY, wife of Thomas Lawley, aged 44 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence
of her husband. No. 625 Fisher street, on Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. To proceed to Laisyette Cemetery.

WINSLOW.—On the 14th instant, SETH E. WINSLOW, in the 79th year of his age.
His relatives and friends are invited to attend the
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