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whioh was telegraphed from Paris yesterday,
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stantial intelligen
mortified by the advance of the Orown Prince
into French territory and by the thickening
as taken by the stubborn Germans. They
also fear that this advance may be but the
forerunner of invasions of other portions of
their country and of a bold and saccessful their country and of a bold and successfu
effort to make their soil the seat of war.
looks as if the commander of eac the dominions of his opponent, and inval
domble effort to cross frontiers the Prussia have so far met with decidedly the best suc-
coss, The Parisians can find litte consola-
tion in the Emperor's bombastic despatec antion in the Emperor's bombastio despatch an-
neunoing the baptism of the young Prince
Imperial for the subbequent copture of an
important French position, the loss of a favorite general, and the seizure of a regiment
of prisoners. The journal which assures its
readers that the cannon taken by the Prusreaders tas asere ordinkry cannon, and not
aians was a mere
one of the patent revolving arrangements
which are to mow down the enemy as a seythe cuts down grass, was
evidently impressed with a deep sense
of the necessity of furnishing conso-
lation of some kind, but the editor must
have been much grieved by his inability to have been much grieved by his inability to
invent a better plan for depreciating the
Prusian victory. The growing French dis-
content inspired by the inanspicious opening of the campaign must be appeased. It re-
mains to be eeen whether Napooleon will have
the nerve and the genius to convert it into the nerre and the genius to convert it into
an irresistible impulse of indignation againat
the Germang. If he fais to o o this, and fails
aloo to gratify the national aspirations for
victory, he must himself become the victim victory, he must himself become the victim,
and like the fabled hero of antiquity be torn
by his own hounds. The French may subumit
to his despotism, but they will not ento his despotism, but they will not en-
dure it if it is to be coupled with disgrace
and defat in a struggele which commands the
attention of the whole civilized world. The Prussian ranks are said to be full to
overflowing. The Germans treat the whole
contest as a war waged for their individual
safety and for the protection and glory of safety and for the protection and glory
their Fatherland, and all that men can
under the inspiration of the holiest and mo powerful incentives to action, they will do to to
makk Nappolenon rue the hour that he declared
war. They belong to a martial race which has never been defested, in ail che memora-
ble confficts of thousands of yearc, when it
was thoroughly in earnest and thoroughly Was thoroughly in earnest and thoroughly
united. It is in earnest and united now and
the Emperor, feeble in health, stricken in years, weighed down by a load of conscious
guilt, and distracted by jealousies and distrusts, may well be appalled by the magni-
tude of the dangers he has so recklessly inTHE EXEOUTION OF JOHN REAL Yystrzzax in New York John Real was
hanged by the neek until he was dead for having murdered a police ofticer on the even-
ing of the 23d of July, 1868 . In England
they ocoasionally hang a lord to prove the they occasionally hang a lord to prove the
impartiasity of the law, and in N New York they occasionaly bring a rongh to the gallows for
the samer reason. In England it will depend
a good deal on the lord's family conneotions York the ruugh con murder with compara-
tive impunity if he is a member of the right political ring. The guilt of this man Real was conolusively.proved upon his strial, and he
was promptly convioted of murder in the first degree, the jury, however, uniting in a recom-
mendation for mercy. Why the jury should
have done this it is not easy to understand have done this it is not easy to understand
from anything that appears upon the surface. In New York, however, an amount of sym.
pathy and tenderness is manifested towards the worst class of ruffians when they get into
trouble that entirely outtoes the consideration bestowed upoo suffering merit in that
locelity. The jury probably felt bound to locality. The jury probably felt bound to
convict Real beeaus his guilt was proved
beyond a shadow of a doubt, but the idea of beyond a shadow of a doubt, but the idee of
hanging such a fine-spirited fellow for the murder of a beggarly policeman was repug-
nantto their finer sensibilities, and they thereOre united in a plea for his exemption from the
last penalties of the law. In ppito of the jury's last penalties of the law. In spite of the jury's
recommendation, Real was sentenced to be
hanged, but no sooner had the sentence been passed than a powerful pressure was brought lons for pardon were sent in, with the. Pati-
of some of the wealthiest and most influential men in New York attached to them, new evi-
dence was trumped up to show thet the murthe immense political influence that suot ruffin ns as Real can senerally command in
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