President proposes issuing on the first of January a New Year's address declaratory of his intention to annex Cuba to the United States. His excellency may possibly have arrived at this determination, as it is also rumored that the Cuban Junta have presented him with the deed of a fine sugar plantation in the lovely isle. But the Spanish Minister may yet defeat the design but of the Spanish Minister may yet defeat the design of the Spanish Minister may yet defeat the design of the Spanish Minister may yet defeat the design of the Spanish Minister may yet defeat the design of the Spanish Minister may yet defeat the design of the Spanish for the radical leaders is all a sham, and the profession of love for the negro the profession of love for the negro the profession of the Cuban Junta in this country, as of the Cuban Junta in this country, as at the Cuban Junta in this country, as significant the cuban defined the most conclusive manner. The constant action of the court to pass upon the manner of the Eughlean State Center of the Cuban State of the Cuban

of dollars for it to Spain, and now by carry out at any and every sacrifice,-

while we are complaining of England and demanding heavy damages from her, for the recognition by her of the belligerent rights of the Southern Confederacy. But everybody knows that federacy. But everybody knows that our claim against England for pecuniary compensation is all the merest moonshine and claptrap and that we get a cent. We all know that we are not chtitled to any compensation under regarded as the law of nations, and the blustering talk of our newspapers and characteristic, and individual. our Congressmen is all for buncombe, England had an undoubted right to recognize the Southern States as belligerents, if in her judgment they were tion of his journal is an amply sufficient ligerency of the Cuban rebels, who have of intellect. now for more than a year kept up an organized and armed resistance to the the annexation of Cuba to the United States; and nations as well as individuals, from earliest history, have generally done what they had the power to do, when it was to their interest to do it. We assisted Texas in her contest for independence with Mexico; and now under precisely similar circumstances, why shall we not assist Cuba against Spain? If we had a man and not a mouse for President, we would have done it long ago.

Stanton's Death. Edwin M. Stanton is dead, and it is an undeniable fact that the news of his death has not been received with either indifference or regret by very many of his fellow-citizens. He was insolent, overbearing and tyrannical in office, and administered the duties of his position with total disregard of the laws of the land and of the rights of its citizeus.-He murdered Mrs. Surratt and flung many innocent men into dungeons upon the merest shadow of suspicion of their wrong doing. But since God has called him home to judgment, these abundant reasons for contemning his Supreme Bench of the United States the great calamity which would fall subscribers to newspapers to considerupon it, should be put on the highest able inconvenience, and is a tax on the disposes; Stanton was called from earth; and this disposition of Providence is received by the nation with more than ordinary resignation.

Ashley's Removal. In response to rumors concerning the cause of his removal, Ashley has sent a public matter that the people care to despatch from Virginia City, in which | read. he denies having made a speech denouncing the President's appointments,

or a speech in Montana against the negro, as a bid for Democratic support, as VIRGINIA CITY, Dec. 21 -- I nover Virolinia Citt, Dec. 21.—I nover made a speech anywhere denouncing the President's appointments, nor a speech in Montana against the negro, as a bid for Demoratic support. On the contrary, in my message I congratulated the Democratic Legislature of Montana on the certainty of the adoption of the Fifteenth Amendment, and recommended that they enact its exact words into law. A public man ought to be judged by his official acts. My record in favor of the negro and Republican principles has no blot, and if examined will vindicate me against all misropresentations, JAMES M. ASHLEY.

Ought not that to be sufficient to se-

cure his continuance in office. Grant knew all his former misdeeds when he first appointed him. He was fully aware of his base attempt to bribe Conover to perjure himself, in order that a false story might be hatched up connecting Andrew Johnson with the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. He paper. knew all about his schemes for stealing land, and had laid before him the letter he wrote to his confederate thief. Still he appointed him. Since Ashley has so strongly asseverated that he never new birth.

tram's Cheek," published by W. H. in selecting a name for our new paper, what the law is, and if two laws conflict we wanted something expressive and we wanted something expressive and characteristic. "Cheek," which had been applied to us since an after supper speech, suggested itself. It was good, any clause of what has heretofore been and only needed the prefix, which we have given it, to make it expressive

That the title of Mr. Bartram's pa per is "individual" and " characteristic" we do not doubt, for the appellaontitled to be so esteemed; and we have certificate of its owner's checkiness, as it is also of his want of taste and lack

A good name for a newspaper is very good thing and one much to be power of Spain. It is to our interest to desired and diligently to be sought recognize them, because it will result in after. It should be striking, individual, capable of being easily spoken and easily remembered. It should, if possible, be significant of the style of the journal, and should never be meaningless and absurd. Oddity in a name is a recommendation to it, provided it is also significant. A local name of wonderful oddity may be justifiably given to a newspaper, and some very strange ones are given. There is a paper in Texas called the "Jimplecute," from a species of grass which grows on the Texas prairies; and there is one in Missouri called the "Bazoo," but wherefore we know not. Indiana once had a paper called the "Spontoon," and Louisiana has one now, called the ' Homer Iliad." published at the town of Homer. A very expressive, though

> rnal of this city. He calls it the Hell-staver." Free Newspaper Circulation. Acting upon a suggestion contained in the report of the Postmaster General,

shockingly profane title, is that applied

by its publisher to a certain religious

Hon, J. Lawrence Getz, the Democratic name and his memory might have been | member of Congress from Berks, offered a resolution the other day which open grave. But we cannot be expect- looks to the abolition of the franking ed to forego our thanksgiving that the | privilege, and the transmission of newspapers through the mails free of postbeen saved from the imposition age. The motion was referred to the uponit, of so great a despiser of the laws | Committee on Post Offices and Post and the Constitution of his country, as Roads. The Postmaster General exwas this man Stanton. Despite his presses his belief that the department well-known total unfitness for the office | could very well afford to extend this of Supreme Judge, he asked for it, and boon to the people, if the iniquitous under party pressure the President and and burthensome franking privilego the Senate conferred it upon him. His death alone could save the country from movement. The present system puts judicial ermine. Man proposes, but God spread of the most valuable means of enlightenment. Let the people have cheap newspapers and they can very well dispense with the tons of buncombe speeches and other trash which is now carried in the mails at a cost of five million dollars a year. The newspapers furnish all the Congressional and other

read.

A Deserved Compliment.

The Fort Wayne (Indiana) Democrat pays the following deserved compliment to Mr. George Ripper, editor of the Staat-Zeitung, an able German Tease of the Staat-Zeitung, an able German Carl Shurz. Radical Red Republicans.

A Deserved Compliment.

It is precisely to that we are coming, to "a government which is merely the exponent of the will of Congress." We are glad to notice that this revolution ary scheme has alarmed some of the purple of presenting him a more thoughtful Republicans. Even I was just about to open the door when he said: burg, which has a circulation in eighteen States and in fifty counties in

teen States and in fifty counties in Pennsylvania!

Mr. George Ripper, the able and talented editor of the Pennsylvania Maat Zeivang, called to see us to-day. Mr. R. is here in the interest of his very able and valuable paper which has a fine circulation in this part of Indiana. It is a German paper which is thoroughly Democratic at all times and under all circumstances, and we take great pleasure in recommending it to our German readers. We found Mr. R. a very pleasant and agreeable gentleman. pleasant and agreeable gentleman Mr. Ripper's paper has a very consid-

erable circulation in Lancaster city and county, and it deserved to be still more extensively taken. It pays attention to all respects a first-class German news

GRANT has signed the Georgia bill, questionably be its action. The danger

of the Cuban Junta in this country, as of the Cuban Junta in this country, as to the menner in which the President not long since committed himself to the cause of the Cuban revolutionists. The United States have always had acovetous eye upon Cuba, and why the adnown when the fair island may be acquired without money and without money now when the fair island may be acquired without money and without
price, it is difficult to understand. We
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Countries to the fair island for the fair Marshall in an argument, characterized five hundred dollars each. of dollars for it to Spain, and now by simply recognizing and encouraging the revolutionists, we can have the Spanish Government overthrown and get Cuba for nothing.

It is said that our Government cannot very well recognize the Cuban rebels

The Names of Newspapers.

Marshall in an argument, characterized by Chancellor Kent as approaching to the precision and certainty of a mather the precision and cer

thereto, for that would be to make that know the grounds on which Mr. Quay law which is not law. It is the province declines to answer-"for the sake of the Republican party." with each other, to decide as to the _----operative power of each. So, if a law be Stanton's Unlikeness to Grant. in opposition to the constitution, and Edwin M. Stanton had numerous

Tark Shurz, Radical Red Republicans. Even that he is, cannot consent to sanction the absurdities of Drake. We hope there may be enough of wisdom and moderation in the Senate to prevent the consummation of the contemplated usurpation. The fight must be made in that bedy. It is sadly demoralized, but we can scarcely believe that it is ready to annul the plainest provisions of the Constitution, and to deprive an equal and co-ordinate branch of the government of its most valuable and necessary powers.

Should Congress pass an act such as is contemplated, it would be the plain duty of the Supreme Court to declare it null and void. Were that body composed of great lawyers, who could rise above partisan motives, such would unquestionably be its action. The danger is that such creatures as Stanton may soon constitute a majority in what was a lansband and four children. She has been she may be enough to consend the face, feelingly said:

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--gets off the following remarkable story bout Lincoln's despair at the battle of Chancellorville, which he says was related

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cide, and never felt so frightened during his Why a New War Office is to be Bailt.

The Washington correspondent of the Boston Journal writes as follows:

"Another piece of proposed extravagance is the erection of a new War Department. The building now used had an extrastory put on it a few years ago, and it is now large enough for the uses of a peace establishment. But the trouble is that during the war a large number of military officers were brought into the department, to superintend the extra clerks necessarily employed. The work has now fallen off, and scores of extra clerks have been dismissed; but many of the military officers remain, like so many barnacles, and they require rooms or so of these gentlemen in "blue coats and brass buttons," who now receive three or four thousand dollars each—some of them much more—in the shape of pay, rations, allowances for servants, forage, and commutations in various forms, could be sent to the plains to fight Indians, and clerks appointed in their places, there would be no lack of desk room. I am glad to learn that a resolution is to be introduced into the House early in the coming session, calling for a detailed statement of every dollar paid, directly or indirectly, to every army officer who has been on duty here during the year drawing to a close. This will show that the only necessity for a new War Department is to provide a costly hive for these martial drones." Why a New War Office is to be Built.

EXECUTIVE MANSION,)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24, 1869.
The painful duty devolves upon the Presldent of announcing to the people of the
United States the death of one of its most
distinguished and faithfulservants, the Hon.
Edwin M. Stanton, which occurred in this
city at an early hour this morning. Howas
distinguished in the councils of the nation
during the entire period of its recent struggle for national existence, first as Attorney
General, then as Secretary of War. He was
unceasing in his labors, earnest and fearless in the assumption of the responsibilities necessary to his country's success, rospected by all good men, and feared by
wrongdoers. In his death the Bar, the
Bench, and the Nation sustain a great loss,
which will be mourned by all. vhich will be mourned by all, As a mark of respect to his memory, it is ordered that the Executive Mansion and the several departments at Washington be draped in mourning, and that all business be suspended on the day of the funeral. U. S. GRANT

DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24, 1809. }
Pursuant to the President's order of this due the Department of State will be draped in mourning, and all business suspended on Monday next, the 27th inst, the day of the funeral of the late Hon. Edwin M. Stenton.

(Signed) HAMILTON FISH. Similar orders have been issued by each Similar orders have been issued by each of the other Departments.

The Justices of the Supreme Court now in Washington—Chief Justice Chase and Justice Clifford, Swayne, Miller and Field—being present, had a conference this morning, with a view to take charge of the funeral of Mr. Stanton, but on consultation with Secretary Belkmap it was thought more appropriate that the funeral services should be under the control of the Department of War. The pall-bearers will be General Belkmap and Mr. Creswell, representing the Cabinet; Senators Sumner and Carpenter, Associate Justice Swyane, of the United States Supreme Court, and Chief Justice Carter, of the Supremo Court of this district; Surgeon General Barnes, Adjutant General Townsend, United States Justice Issues District is House of Representatives yet to be selected. The Star says:
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"The death of Mr. Stanton was first an nounced to the President who was walking on Pennsylvania Avenue at the time, by Senator Williams. The President's first remark was one of surprise, and when assured of the fact, his head dropped upon his breast and he showed much emotion.

The body is haid out in the front room, on the second floor of his late residence—the room in which he died—and attired in a plain black dress suit. The arrangements for the funeral are under the direction of Hon: Samuel Hooper, of Massachusetts, an for the funeral are under the direction of Hon: Samuel Hooper, of Massachusetts, an intimate friend of the family, and the ceremonies will take place at the house of the deceased on Montay at noon. The remains will be interred at Oak Hill Cemetery, Georgetown, where Mr. Stanton has a lot and where one of his children is buried.

Funeral Obsequies of E. R. Stanton.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The funeral obsequies of the late Secretary were conducted this afternoon, in a quiet and plain manner at the late residence of the deceased. Al stipes of the content and plain manner, at the late residence of the deceased. All display and pomp were eschewed. Services of the Episcopal church were performed by Rev. Dr. Starkle, of the Church of the Epishany, assisted by two other ministers. The floral display was the finest ever witnessed. The coffin was covered with beautiful wreaths, crosses and boquets, all of which were tributes from the wives of distinguished men of the nation. The following named gentlemen officiated as pall bearers: Secretary Belkinap, Postmaster General Cresswell, Senators Samner and Chandler, Justice Swayne, Chief Justice Cartter, Representatives Judd and Hooper and Surgeon General Barnes and Adjutant General Townsend. On conclusion of the burial service, at 12 o'clock, the remains were placed in a hearse drawn by four white horses, and the procession, consisting of one hundred carringes and numerous delegations, started for Oak Hill, where the body was placed in the family vault. The President, Vice President, members of the cabinet, heads of departments Judges, Senators, Representatives, foreign Ministers, distinguished army and navy officers, and many other prominent citizens of the Union were present. Strange as it may appear, Mr. Stanton died a poor man, leaving little or nothing for the support of his family. A movement is a 'ready on foot to raise a find, and no doubt liberal sums will be contributed.

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Three new wells will be tested on West Hickory. The excitement in that vicinity is increasing, and a large amount of territory is being leased and purchased by capitalists.

oil matters are exceedingly active at Story Farm, and considerable oil has been shipped from that point within the past few days—3,000 barreis were shipped in one lay.
The "Red Hot" well at Pleasantville is

After the Reporters.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune seps:

An amusing discussion occurred in the Executive session of the Senate, especially interesting to newspaper readers. It came up on the announcement made by a proming the senate of the Senate, especially interesting to newspaper readers. It came up on the announcement made by a proming the senate of the Senate, and detriments in the professor of the Senate, and detriments in the professor of the Senate, and detriments in the professor of the Senate, and the session should be paraded to the own of the Senate sessions, and that speedly. It was presumed, of course, the senate of the Senate, and the session should be instituted, and the guilty damnged. The bridge would discose the proceedings, and it was also the session should be instituted, and the guilty damnged. The bridge would discose the proceedings, and it was also the session should be instituted, and the guilty damnged. The bridge would discose the proceedings, and it was toogst to the session should be instituted, and the guilty damnged. The bridge would discose the proceedings, and it was toogst to severe and unreleating investigation should be instituted, and the guilty damnged. The bridge would discose the proceedings, and it was toogst to the session should be instituted, and the guilty damnged. The bridge would discose the proceedings, and it was toogst to the session of the Senate and the locality of the large species were not to the course of the senate of the Senate in the locality of the large species were not to the course of the senate of the Senate and the locality of the large species were to could be completed to the service of the senate of the Senate and exist. No conclusion was made that a report of the senate of the Senate and exist. No conclusion was made that a report of the senate of the Senate and exist. No conclusion was not that a report of the senate of the Senate and exist. No conclusion was the senate of the senate of the senate of the senate of the

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DR. SCHEPPE. Bitter Feeling Against him in Carlisle An Important Sintoment-What a Ju-

The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph publishes the following: CARLISLE, Pa, Dec. 22-The feeling in CARLISLE, Pa. Dec. 22—The feeling in this community against the alleged poisoner of Miss Steinecke is of the most bitter order. The residents believe him guilty, and they cannot understand that at this late day there should be such a universal movement all over the country in his behalf. They say that there is no doubt that he committed the crime with which he is charged, and they consider that the testimony was amply sufficient to warrant the ury in rendering a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree.

Schoppe is now locked up in his cell, with the outside door closed, so that he cannot be seen by those who have and

cannot be seen by those who have and will have the good fortune to be admitted inside the prison gate. In a conversation recently, he expressed his ability to clear himself of the charge.

It is but just to state that the Common wealth's officers say that in the event of a

Resident. No. We all here know he is guilty, and this fuss is only being made by the people of Philadelphia and other places where they don't know anything about it.

Stranger. Well, do you think the Governor will respite him?

Resident. No, sir! Governor Geary dare not do it. He dare not go back on his ree rd.

The fire which occurred on Fourth street, above Market, early on Saturday morning, above Market, early on Saturday morning, antalled the following losses: Reeder & Thatcher, hardware dealers, \$60,000; covered by insurance in Philadelphia and Eastern companies. B. T. Sutton, dealer in boots and shoes, about \$20,000; insured for \$16,000 in the North America, Fire Association and Pennsylvania Insurance Companies. The former firm occupied the first and second, and the latter the third, fourth and fifth stories of No. 14 N. Fourth street, Musselman & Kirk, wholesate dealers in carpet yarn and cotton chain, occupied No. 12; loss, \$60,000; insured for \$15,000 in the Pennsylvania, Fire Association, Spring Garden and other city companies. Thatcher & Co., dealers in boots and shoes, occupied the first floor of No. 16; loss box water \$25,000.

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The Becent Mining Horror.

A special correspondent of the New York

Herald gives the following graph c descripm: While nature's night light still lingered

While nature's night light still lingered on the mountain's brow and dashed streaks of eliver on the tree tops and overhanging rocks the quiet village was disturbed by the loud walling of a dog. The brute did not cry with an ordinary yelp. No human foo was near; no apparent danger stimulated him to bark, but he made the echoes ring with his persistent barking. Mr. Wetterau was awakened by the barking of the animal, and finding that there was no prospect of his quieting down put on his clothes and wont out to the building where the animal was. He then saw the cause of the alarm. A house near by stood leaning forward, and by the uncertain light it seemed to be failing. A toud crashing was heard, and the earth beneath him appeared to be movine. At this moment the moon nunk behind failing. A loud crashing was heard, and the earth beneath him appeared to be moving. At this moment the moon sunk behind the opposite hill, and the scene was shrouded in impenetrable gloom. Wetteran instantly comprehended the situation and rushed to his house. He was nearly too late. His daughter, a young girl of seventeen years of age, being also aroused by the creaking of the timbers of the frame building and the persistent howling of the faithful dog, rushed out in alarm, clad only in her night clothes, and as she did so the earth opened It is but just to state that the Common wealth's officers say that in the event of a new trial being granted they will produce some additional testimony which will place his guilt beyond doubt. It is rumored that a witness will be put on the stand who will easily that Scheppe himself admitted having administered four doses of prussic acid to his convetion was the result of the prejudice which had been formed against him from the time that it was divulged that the decased had be quenthed her property to him.

That there does exist a terrible feeling against him is made manitest by a conversable which took place between a resident of this place and a stranger on the day prior to that on which the Governor directed the withdrawal of the detal-warrant. The stranger introduced a matter by remarking that there seemed to be little or no excitonent in Carlisle with reference to the That there does exist a terrible feeling against him is made manifest by a conversation which took place between a resident of this place and a stranger on the day prior to that on which the Governor directed the withdrawal of the death-warrant. The stranger introduced a matter by remarking that there is eemed to be little or no excitement in Carlisle with reference to the Schoppe case.

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Resident. No, sir! Governor Geary dare not do it. He dare not go back on his correct.

Stranger. What record has he made for limself about Scheeppe.

Resident. Why, he has said he wouldn't interfere, and if he goes back, he's a said so over his signature, and I hardly think he would commit himself unonited ally. The house turned over him as he entered the doer and all perished together. Mrs. Rough wife, who was too late. The house turned over him as he entered the doer and all perished together. Mrs. Rough the changes his mind, I'll never sit again for eleven days and nights on any other case.

Stranger. Did the jury have any trouble in coming to a conclusion.

Resident. No. Whom we first went out we stood ten to twe. Then a juror came to me and asked me if I was going to hold out at all the time. On the next call we stood eleven to orie, and I was so angry at being destruction. Heavily and at one time it seemed as If the nime was accused of being one of the two who thought him invocered that the ground was yielding ran back for the campany, his wife and two children: Mr. Rough, wife and three children. Swank went out to save what family. He was too hate. The house undersided have saved berself, but while there was yet time she broke from the arms of would have saved berself, but while there was yet time she broke from the arms of would have saved berself, but while there was yet time she broke from the arms of would have saved berself, but while there was yet time she broke from them and all perished together. Rough wife, mother and the charm was given, and when he discovered that the ground was yielding ran back for the campany, his wife and two children: Mr. Rough, wife, mother and three children. Mr. Rough wife, mother and the earn was and had a lamp in his hand when the ter was and had a lamp in his hand when he diaren. Swank went out the earn was given, and when he diaren. Swank went out the care that th all the time. On the next call we stood eleven to one, and I was so angry at being accused of being one of the two who thought him innocent that I jumped up on the floor and said, "Who's the—who's keeping us from agreeing on a verdiet?" Then another call was unde, and we stood unanhous for conviction.

Letter from Dr. Schoeppe.

The editor of the Day has received the following letter from Dr. Paul Schoeppe, in refutation of a statement that he once admitted having administered prussic acid to Miss Stinnecko. (The Doctor, by the way, never spells her name Steinnicke):

CARLISLE PRISON, Dec. 24, 1869.

[To the Editor of the Day.]

DEAR Sire: The Evening Telegraph of the to much so that Elder Evans has preached two or three sermons denouncing those who has Stinnecko. (The Doctor, by tho way, had testified against them. One of these sermons was noticed in The World in September last, during the progress of the trial.

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Carlisle, Dec. 22.—Titus, the murdorer of Honry Stahm, was to-day executed in this place. Gov. Geary issued the death warrant for Shoeppe and Titus to be executed on the same day. The former has been respited, but the latter to-day suffered the extreme penalty of the law. Some time ago Titus made a statement in regard to his case, the substance of which is that he was excited to madness by the conduct of his wife, and that having got into a controversy with Henry Stahm be killed him with an axe. The murderer rested well the night before he was executed, and greeted the officers cheerfully when they entered his cell. When dressed for the scaffold he seemed to be the most unconcerned person present. He ascended the Sheriff that he wanted to see Deputy Bowman, to whom he handed a paper which he desired to have read. This last statement contained a confession of his crime. He declared that he had killed Stahm, not for money but under the influence of passion, and stated that he willingly accepted the punishment of death. He professed to be ready for the change, and urged all to take warning by his example.

After Mr. Bowman had read this address, which was written in Titus' own handwriting, the Sheriff proceeded to perform the said duty which the law imposed. Everything for the performance of the requirements of the law had been duly arranged. The sheriff proceeded to prepare the condemned man for his execution. A pair of handeuff were produced, and the condemned, with asmuch complacency as a lamb led to the slaughter, held his hands behind his back sherili proceeded to prepare the condemned man for his execution. A pair of handcuffwere produced, and the condemned, with asmuch complacency as a lamb led to the slaughter, held his hands behind his back and had himself secured for his execution. Mr. Bowman then stepped aside, and Titus acknowledged by a bow to the assemblinge that he approved what Mr. Bowman had read. Sheriff Thompson, without waiting to go through the usual coremony of such occasions, very deliberately proceeded to perform his duty. The rope was placed around the neck of the condemned. The Sheriff brought out the white cap and placed it over the head of the culprit, who in the meantime, had bidden farewell to all. The ceremony of dropping the fall was a matter of an instant, and Adam Anton Titus was launched from time to eteroity. Ho apparently died without a struggle, and after innging half an hour the body was cut down, placed in a coffin and delivered to Titus' parents.

The duty of Sheriff Thompson was performed with all the mercy the law allowed, and the manner in which the ceremony was done reflects much oredit on those who had the unpleasant task to perform.

The execution took place at 1 o'clock in the prison yard, Dr. Sheepe was to have been hung at the same time, but his one is