A Wild Mob Numbered by the Thousands Avenges the Murder of Chief Hennessey.

## THE WRETCHED SICILIAN BAND BUTCHERED.

Cut Down by a Rain of Lead While They Crouched Like Hunted Animals in Their Prison Yard.

#### CRAZY POLIZZI TWICE STRUNG UP TO A LAMPPOST.

Scenes Unequaled in Lawlessness and Violence-The Mob Well Managed, but Determined

Successful Effort Made to Save All but the Right Parties-The Pirst Citizens Approve the Deeds of Violence-Action of the Exchanges.

The Authorities Conveniently Inactive.

The fact that the call had been issued

leaked out last night about midnight and

was very generally discussed in the bar-

rooms. At an early hour this morning it

would order out the militia. The mayor

did not detain the police and the Sheriff did

not swear in any deputies to protect the

building. If this had been done the capture

capable of being easily protected and 50 men

A large portion of the men who had prom-

ised to go down and capture the prison were

Artillery to Batter Down the Prison

UNDER CLAY'S STATUE.

FURIOUS MOB.

Prominent Men Advocate Lynch Law

Charges of Bribery.

While the Crowd Yells for Blood-Bold

Speeches From Bold Men - Fearles

The meeting at the Clay Statue on Capal

street was held promptly at 10 o'clock. Just

as the stroke of that hour was heard a shout

went up from the people stationed at Charles

street, and a number of men, among whom

the monument. There were fully 3,000 peo-

vehicles of all descriptions were halted, and

business nearby was suspended. "Fall in.

fall in!" was the cry, and, with shouts, the

procession, which went around the railing

"Hurrah for Parkerson," "Hurrah for

made up the confusion of noises. The space

inside the railing was occupied by a dense

The Speech to the Mob.

The crowd obeyed, and soon the speakers

harrow gate, and in a minute there stood a

packed mass under the statue of Clay. Mr.

Parkerson was the first speaker. He is a

lawyer, the organizer of the Young Men's

feated the regular Democratic candidates

ment. He is a man of ability, a leader who

declined the office of City Attorney when

he could have had that or any other office

I am here to say things have come to a crisis

that talk is idle. Action, action must be the thing now. [Tremendous cheers]. In civilized

communities tribunals are organized and delegated to punish the guilty. Crimes must mee

communities tribunals are organized and delegated to punish the guilty. Crimes must meet prompt punishmest, but whenever and wherever the courts fail, whenever jurors are recreant to their oaths and perjurers and suborners are present, then is the time for the people to do what courts and jurors have failed to do. [Cries of Hurrah!" "Go on!" "Go on!" "We are with you!"]

It Was Time to Act.

In a peaceful community an officer of the law was stricken down by a hand of midnight

assassins. The law has been defied. The time has come when this infamy must pease.

consider fairly and calmly what is to be done, Shall it be action. [Cries "Yes, let's go." "Lead

We're ready, these gentlemen and I here present, to do what is necessary to lead you. What shall it be? Do you want us as leaders?

Tremendous excitement here followed.

The excited and indignant people shouted to go to the Parish prison and lynch the Si-

cilians. That was the burden of scores of

he could make himself heard, said:
"Are you ready? Are there men enough
here?" "Yes, yes, come on, lead on,"

furious remarks. Mr. Parkerson as soon as

in the gift of the people. He said:

several times, was swollen.

could hold it against 1,000.

would find no men ready to serve.

PRYECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH, 1 threw up their hats and cheered the mob in suppress it and whether the Governor its murderous work.

Autonio Marchesi, Antonio Scaffedi, Rocco human lives. It is a well-fortified building. Ceracci, James Carnso, Saretto Comitez, Pietro Monastero, Louis Trabina, Frank

Hauged and then shot: Manuel Polizzi, Autonio Bagnetta.

Open Charges of Corruption. the public sentiment, and were surprised at the public indignation. Mr. Seligman, the foreman, explained that the jury had found

The jury stood 12 for the acquittal of the jury, but opposed the mass meeting and Marchica, Encarcada, Matrango, the two Marcheses and Bagneto, and nine to three that nothing could stop them, and that there would be a lynching of the prisoners for the conviction of the others. Nine of or a bloody rio the jurors regarded with suspicion the three dissenting jurors and one of them expressed the opinion that these inrors were bought. for throughout the trial they expressed their intention to bring a verdict of not guilty.

The excitement over the verdict reached tion. The trial of the case had cost the city \$30,000 and lasted for over a month, and yet The general feeling was that a new trial nearly every well-k o ra citi.ea was apolu an organization to avenge the law.

Soon after the assassination of Chief Hen mittee agreed to let the law take its course, but with an understanding that in case the give us a speech." These and other cries law failed they would resert to lynch law.

Action of the Mayor's Committee. verdict. The first proposition was to hold a mass meeting at Clay Statue last night, but the leaders became convinced that this hands of the men who should lead and besome dangerous to the city.

of chosen men should proceed to the Parish prison at 2 o'clock in the morning and force open the gates. It was not thought that much resistance would be offered, as only a lew deputy sheriffswould be on duty. These were known to be friends af Hennes sey, who sould not resent the mob's intrusion. Thirty or 40 picked men offered their servbut it was finally decided that such well might cause bloodshed of innocent cattains and that it was better to act in day. A call was then drawn up by E. H. Farrar, a lawyer, and President of the Committee of Law and Order. It was short and read as follows:

### A Call That Meant Business

This call was signed by 40 men of high

After the publication of the call for a mass meeting it was well understood that there would be violence. The men at the

came from the mob amid immense ex-citement, Mr. Parkerson then added: A Public Charge of Perjury.

There is no more infamous iniquity in this city than this, and to give you a name in con-nection with it, I'll call the name of one man, Dominick O'Malley. That man had the effrontery to sue a reputable newspaper for libel be-cause that paper had shown him up in his true light. Dominick O'Malley is a perjurer, a sub-crner and a briber of jurors.

Mr. Parkerson ended there and Walter Donegre, a lawyer and a large property holder, then addressed the crowd. John C. Wickliffe, another lawyer and editor of the Delta, was the last speaker. Mr. Wickliffe

said:

When the people meet in Lafayette square, they meet to talk. When the people meet under the shadow of the status of Henry Clay, they meet to act. The time for talk is past. Within the walls of the Parish prison are confined a number of men declared innocent by a jury of the murder of Chief Hennessey. Are those men to go free? [Loud outcries, yells and imprecations against the murderers here drowned the words of the speaker.]

Resuming, Mr. Wickliffe said: Shall the excerable Mafia be allowed to flourish in this city? Shall the Mafia be allowed to cut down our citizens on the public streets by foul means of assassination? Shall the Mafia be allowed to bribe jurors to let murderers go scot free? Are you to stand by idly and powerless, or shall you band together and drive that infamous band of miscreants from the city?

Worked Into a Perfect Fury.

He was again interrupted by cries of "We're ready," "Come on; lead on to the Parish prison." "Death to the Sicilian assassins." "Down with the Mafia." The crowd was yelling itself hoarse. Fury ungovernable was evident throughout that immense assemblage which by that time

numbered fully 5,000 people.
"Shall vou protect yourselves?" continued Mr. Wickliffe. "Self preservation is the first law of nature. This is the time for

There was a lull of an instant in the storm. Then someone yelled: "Shall we get our guns?" "Yes, yes; get your guns," said Mr.
Parkerson. "Get your guns and meet at
Congo Square immediately!"
The speeches had not lasted more than 15

BREAKING IN THE PRISON.

## NO RESISTANCE OFFERED TO THE BLOOD-

The Gates Easily Torn Down-The Keys Freedom of the Place-Where the Victims Were Found.

members of the militia, and it was generally The crowd by this time numbered about understood this morning that in case the 5,000. The mob seemed determined on quiet | was killed in that attitude. He was the Governor called for the militia to do duty he work. At the word of command they started toward the Parish prison at a dog trot. It standing that it was riddled with bullets, it was then seen that there were three carts never left his head. His black frock coat in the mob, in which were a number It was also known that in case any serious resistance was made at the Parish prison the of ladders to storm the prison, if necesmob had artillery belonging to one of the sary. There were also ropes with which independent military companies at comto lynch the prisoners. One of the men on mand which it could and would use to bata cart tied the rope aloft in imitation of a ter down the gates with, if it became neceshangman's noose, and motioned to the mob to come along. Some 200 men armed with police would not fight to save the murderers rifles made their appearance as men who proposed to take the prison at any cost.

the sheriff either could not or would not W. S. Parkerson was the Commander. find men who were willing to act as deputies J. D. Houston, ex-Criminal Sheriff and on the occasion so that there would be only manager of the Democratic party of the the usual number of eight or ten men on State for years, First Lieutenant, and J. C. Wickliffe, formerly District Attorney and editor of the States, Second Lieutenant.
Around these armed men the mob surged,
some 3,000 or 4,000 strong. When they
reached the prison it was seen that the men The newspapers this morning denounced

side of the prison, where they could be conveniently used by the mob as battering rams if it should become necessary to force

No building was being constructed anywhere near the prison and it was evident that that the beams had been dumped there during the previous night, so as to be used for battering purposes. The leaders of the mob made a formal demand on Captain Lem Davis, keeper of the prison, for admission. He refused, and said that he could not surrender the keys without the consent of the Sheriff. He called upon the mob to disperse. This was greeted with jeers and

Messengers were immediately dispatched were soon procured from a neighboring blacksmith shop, and the mob set to work to break in the big iron gate in front of the prison. It is a massive concern, and the instruments made no impression on it. In the eantime another squad of men attacked the side gate on Marais street. This migh easily have been defended by the Sheriff, but no attempt had been made for its defense. The door was battered with some of the beams on the street, and finally broken by a negro with an ax.

and only 50 men, the men who had first crowd. "Come down from those steps," was the order, "and let Mr. Parkerson and where they were halted for a few where they were halted for a few where they were halted for a few seconds by the iron feace and railing. A demand was made for the key The crowd obeyed, and soon the speakers of the gate and a deputy sheriff presented it to one of the men with the remark that the mob was irresistible and it was folly to op pose it any longer.

## SHOT DOWN LIKE BEEVES.

GUNS DID THE KILLING.

The Victims Cornered and Then Riddled With Bullets-An Effort Made to Get the Right Parties-Some Lives Were

The inside gate was thrown open and several deputies who were in the lobby gave way to the crowd. The door leading into the white prisoners' yard was open and the moberowded through. A cell just at the stood in the door and informed the crowd that none of those on that cell were the prisoners wanted. Then the mob filed out into the yard glancing up at one of the cells. On the second floor a blanched and ghastly face was seen at the bars of the door.

"That's Scoffedi !" shouted one excited individual, and immediately several shots were fired at the cell. The prisoner, who-ever he was, quickly disappeared. Several more shots were fired at the door "They are in the female department!"

shouted a shrill voice,
"Where is the key? Bring us the key!" yelled another, and a rush was made for the

nouncement was greeted with cheers. The door was opened and the crowd made a break to get in.

Selecting the Right Parties "Hold on, gentlemen," said Mr. Parkerson, "We don't want to shed any innocent blood. Who knows the assassins?"
"I do," "and I" shouted a dozen men.
"Let me in. I know them," said one determined man, and he was admitted. Several men entered, and the corridor was found

deserted, with the exception of one person. This was an old negro woman.

"Dey are upstairs, boss," she said, in answer to a question. The seven men ran upstairs. Before they got half way up a door was slammed and footsteps were heard run-

open and the backs of the assassins were seen disappearing down the winding stairway leading into the colored yard of the female department.

gallery and quietly descended the stairs. These six men did all the shooting. They found the prisoners crouching in the women's department. Sunseri and one of the other Italians saved their lives by concealing themselves in a doghouse, where they escaped attention. Sunseri weighs over 200 pounds, but managed to make him-self small on this occasion.

LEADEN RAIN POURED IN UPON THE CROUCHING VICTIMS.

Their Clothing Torn Into Shreds-Machec Knocked Senseless and Then Shot-The Mob Yells for a Real Lynching-The

of the fleeing men, received one load in the back of the head, and turning a complete somersault, fell on his face and never moved again. Then Monasteri and Jim Caruso fell. Their backs and heads were literally riddled with bullets. Romero, with a cry of anguish, crouched down on his knees, with his head almost on the ground. He only one who had his hat on and notwith-

was torn to shreds by the builets.

Those of the mob who shot from the lobby were so excited that they shot in every di-rection, and the rioters in the yard had sev-eral narrow escapes from bullets, and one man, Officer Hevron, was slightly wounded by a stray ball. The crowded on the outside heard the firing and cheered without knowing what had been done. Finally someone came to the door and announced that most of the men had been killed, but that Mocheca, Marchesi the clder and Bagnet would be brought from the prison and banced.

Death of the Leader,

It had been intended to take Mocheca, who was regarded as the leader of the Italians, outside and hang him, but in the meanwhile another section of the mob had broken into the cell where he was confined. He heard the men coming, rushed from his cell, which was open and toward the chapel, but was finally corresponding a gallery of the him over the head with a rifle, which made him insensible. It was reported that he was dead, and the crowd was about to leav him when some one suggested as an extra precaution that he be disposed of. A bullet was fired through his brain.

It being impossible to hang Macheea, it was decided to lynch Polizzi and Bagnetto, The mob on the outside had grown impa-tient and demanded victims. The streets for squares around were filled with people among whom were a number of women and the first information given to the mob.

They Demanded a Lynching. A loud demand was made that the promise to lynch some one should be kept. At 11 o'clock, a few minutes after the shooting, the side door of Marais street was pushed open and several armed men appeared pushing before them Polizzi, the half-erazed Sicilian, who offered to turn State's evidence, but who went crazy while doing so. He was ghastly with terror and was evidently mad. He was without coat or hat, wore a red flannel shirt, and his deep black hair was disheveled.

The crowd called to the armed men to ynch him, and he was dragged down to the corner of Marais and Stann streets. crowd was so dense there that it was difficult o force a way through it. Some portions of the audience were women, and from the bal conies near men and women watched the scene with opera glasses.

POLIZZI'S AWFUL DEATH.

## RIDDLED WITH BULLETS.

Bagnetto Hanged After He Was Shot

omeone threw a rope ncross the heads of the cool and collected men who were pushing the prisoner along, and when the corner was reached a man scaled the post and threw the rope around it. There was already a noose at the other end and this was hastily and imperfectly adjusted about the neck of the Italian. Then ready hands at the other end tugged at the line and the body was hoisted in the air, the face, white as chalk, being turned upward to the bright sky above; but the ope did not hold at first and the body lipped down to the pavement again. Only for an instant, however, did it remain there in a couple of seconds stronger hands drew it up again and soon the body of the ortunate assassin was dangling from the

Riddled With Bullets.

the range of shots go upward and over the heads of the people, a dozen reports rang out and the blood gushed from Polizzi's face and many shots literally riddled his body. Then the rope with which he had been

coats in a police van, came tearing up Marais street. It did not go further than the corner of St. Anne street, however, for there it was met by the throng of citizens, door separating the two divisions. The door was found securely locked.

"Batter it down," said one.

"Hold," said a young man with a Winchester rifle. "I've got the key," and he held a long key over his head. This an-

jumping in the patrol wagon, dashed off at the height of the horses' speed. This was the only effort made to suppress the riot, and it was a very seeble one.

Police Cheer the Mob.

Several police officers watched the mob from a distance, but said nothing. When the mob returned from the prison they cheered it. The greater portion of the crowd had congregated on St. Anne street, which is in the rear of the prison, to witness the lynching of Polizzi. The latter was still quivering when the cry went up that they were lynching another man on the other side of the prison in front of Orleans street, whereupon the entire mob surged in that direction. It was found that Antonio Bagnetto, one of those acquitted yesterday. He was suffering from a wound and was probably dead when he was

tral ground in the center of Orleans street, on which are several rows of trees. Some one ascended a tree and threw another rope around a convenient limb, when Bagnetto was swung up. It was seen that he was shot through the head and already dead.

DISPERSING THE MOB

PARKERSON FORMALLY ANNOUNCES THE END OF THE KILLING.

He Defends the Action by Claiming It Was the Will of the People-A Demand for the Blood of the Alleged Jury Briber-

The whole affair occupied barely 45 minites. It was 10:20 when the mob reached the Parish prison; it was 11:08 when Bagnetto, the last victim, was strung up. Atter the lynchers had completed their work in the interior of the prison Mr. Parkerson mounted the sill of one of the windows and addressed the immense crowd. His presence was the signal for tumultous cheering. He

FELLOW CITIZENS-After the law had failed and justice had been thwarted by a corrupt jury and the hired agents of the murderers, the citizens under the leadership of my associates, have this day taken the law into their own hands and meted out swift punishment to the assassins who have so long infested and disgraced this community. The men who killed Hennessy are dead. Some died within the walls of this prison and others upon the street before our eyes.

waits or this prison and others upon the street before our eyes.

Lynch law, gentlemen, is a terrible thing; but the Mafia must cease in New Orleans from this moment and forever. The responsibility for to-day's tragedy rests with the infamous jury that acquitted the murderers. The people, however, demanded that these murderers should be punished with death, and we have executed their will. Now this affair must end here, and if you have confidence in me you will also disperse and return to your homes, resting assured if there are any other matters to be attended to that they will receive our attention.

A Demand for O'Malley's Blood.

Punishment of O'Malley, who is accused of bribing the jury. Mr. Parkerson then said: If you have any confidence in me and my associates—(Yes; we have, yelled the crowd). Then, my fellow citizens, go quiestly to your homes, and I promise you that Mr. O'Malley will be attended to properly. When Mr. Parkerson had finished his

speech, the throng broke into the wildest kind of cheering and lifted Mr. Parkerson upon their shoulders and bore him away from the scene. Then they paraded back to Clay statue and Mr. Parkerson again spoke, advising the people to go quietly to their business and homes. Some of the crowd marched out to the common, passing O'Malley, whom they wished to lynch. O'Malley remained at his office with 10 o'clock, when the mob started for the Parish prison, but he left soon after and escaped. His wife took refuge with Mr. Lionel Adams, ex-District Attorney and counsel for the Italians in the case, and t advisable to seek places of refuge,

More Blood Than Was Intended. only the three men about whom there was a sistrial-Scaffdi, Polizzi and Monaster Some wanted to kill Macheca, and he same way. The other four prisoners were confined in another cell and escaped atten-

Of the 11 men killed four had been quitted by the jury, three had had a mis-trial and four had not been tried.

JURYMEN IN DANGER,

THE FOREMAN TRIES TO ESCAPE, BUT IS ARRESTED.

Indignation Against Each Is Very Strong-No Further Bloodshed Expected-The Italian Consul Claims Italian Subjects Were Killed-The Coroner's Verdict.

The indignation against the jury was almost as intense as against the prisoners. A proposition was made that the mob visit each of the jurymen and thrash them, but better counsel prevailed. The jurors, however, found themselves a very perseented crowd. Mr. Seligman, the foreman, a jeweler, seemed to be one of the most troubled victims. The Stock Exchange, of which he was a member, met to-day, and he was expelled. Finding the situation threatening and believing that his life was in danger, Seligman started for Cincinnati and went to the New Orleans and Northeast train depot to take the train. He was

When Levandias, another member of the jury, who is employed by the Southern Pacific Railroad, went to his desk in the office this morning, the other clerks gave notice that they would no longer work with him and that either he or they would leave. The other jurors were treated in much the same

Warned by the Italian Consul. Business was almost wholly suspended during the day. Governor Nichols declared this afternoon that he received no call what ever for assistance. He was at his office last night, but no one waited on him or expressed any fear that there would be trouble He was at his office this morning at 9 o'clock, but no one visited him until 9:30

sul, who warned him of the danger. The Mayor makes the same excuse for not acting. He says that if any demand had been made he would have done what he could, although he didn't think it possible to do much. The Italian Consul has telegraphed a report of the entire matter to the Italian Minister at Washington. He claims that three of the men killed were Italian subjects, and the riot may thus lead to in-

At 10 o'clock to-night, according to the ar rangements made this morning, a mass meet-ing was held at Clay statue, the point at which the meeting was held in the morning, and whence it marched to the Parish prison. There were over 4,000 persons present, but no rifles or guns were seen. Two short speeches were made by Messrs. Parkerson and Wickliffe, who advised the

[Continued on Seventh Page.]

## COLORED JUBILEE

Revocation of General Ordway's Order

TO ABOLISH NEGRO MILITIA.

The President Interferes and Calls

HAILED AS A NEW EMANCIPATOR

Many Tears of Joy.

By the Grateful Colored People, Who Shed

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 WASHINGTON, March 14.-Nothing that has happened to the colored people of the District for years has stirred them like the order issued by General Ordway the other day mustering out the Seventh and Eighth Battalions of the militia of the District, composed entirely of colored people, on account of the reduction of appropriations for arms and armories and for encampments. The details of this movement were gira in

these telegrams a day or two ago.

General Ordway, an aristocratic ian, a former owner of negroes, a Democrat, and, apart from these things, father of Miss Betty Ordway, a form brilliant society girl, now known to the stage as Bettina Padelford, taking the name of the husband from whom she is divorced, has always objected to the colored militis. It crushed his old Virginia heart to be compelled to command colored troops in close and equal association with white troops, and he did all he could to humble the colored militia after he was appointed by President Cleveland Com-mander of the District National Guard. He has been a popular officer with the whites, and, being rich, has frequently paid from his own pocket expenses incurred by the militia.

At last, through meager appropriations, he was enabled a few days ago to issue an order, which evidently gave him much satis-faction, for the disbanding of the colored battalions, which have always attracted attention by their good drill and discipline. In the absence of the President, he issued his order mustering out these colored companies. Great excitement prevailed. The colored militia held meetings to complain and the colored people at large met en masse to de-dounce the unfairness of singling out the colored troops alone to bear the brunt of the failure of Congress to make adequate main-tenance for the District militia. The return of the President last evening

from his duck shooting gave the colored citi-zens a chance to state their grisvance. There zens a chance to state their grievance. There called on him to-day a distinguished colored delegation, headed by ex-Senator, now Recorder, Bruce and Fifth Auditor Lynch. They laid the matter before Mr. Harrison, who was astonished to discover that such an order had already been issued. He had talked with General Ordway, and yes and the impression that no order had gone out. When informed of the facts, he expressed great indignation, and after dismissing the colored delegation, with the assurance that whatever happened. with the assurance that whatever happened, there should be no distinction made on account of color, he sent immediately for General Ordway. The General was respectful, as became an official holding council with his Commander-in-Chief.

The Order Is Revoked, The President was polite, but severe and emphatic. He told the General that the day was past when in the public and of-ficial acts of the officers of the Government any prejudice could be shown against any man or body of men on account of race or color. The lecture was brief, but decisive. The General acquiesced in everything, for it was official, will be revoked,

The President could not effect the passage of the elections bill, but he could show, as op-portunity offered, his sympathy for the trampled, exploited and humiliated race intended to be benefited by that measure, and he has done it effectually. With the Washington colored man, woman and child of any understanding, the President is tonight the biggest man on earth. The news of his interview with the colored delegation of his interview with the colored delegation and with General Ordway fled on the wings of the wind this afternoon, and long before any publication of the fact, the waiters in hotels, the knights of the razor, the colored people of the departments, the business people of the race, and even the hodearriers of the city, had heard the glad tidings that they had a powerful friend at court and they fairly danced and cried with

Tears of Joy Shed.

With some it was only a question of see ing the colored troops and the colored bands, but with the mass it was a new declaration of the great principle of the emancipation roelamation, and thousands shed tears of

devout thankfulness that they were yet to be recognized as human in the mottled mass of humanity.

In the departments the colored messengers rushed about the rooms informing those whom they knew to be their real friends that the President had "turned Ordway" down, and scenes were enacte which might well have been those of the days of 1865 instead of 1891. There is yet ntense teeling over the matter, and it is not known just how a settlement will be made. The white militia, anxious to go arrested at the depot and brought back and locked up in the Fifth precinct station on what charge is not known.

I amount the fifth precinct station on has stepped in and declared there shall be no race distinction, no one knows just how or where the necessary reduction will be

It is suggested that the President may pay the extra rent of armories out of his own pocket, but this is manifestly absurd. The reduction of expense will probably be equalized and the want made up by private subscriptions. The colored people night in procession with playing bands, and the President is being serenaded. LIGHTNER.

BERING SEA LITIGATION. An Official Announcement on the Case

the Supreme Court. WASHINGTON, March 14.-Acting At-

torney General Taft said this afternoon, in response to an inquiry on the subject, that United States Government would take no steps so far as he advised, to secure the dismissal the proceedings instituted by the British Government in the United States Supreme Court, involving the jurisdiction of this Government over the Bering Sea fisheries, pending the reported reference of that issue

He added that, of course, he could not be expected to know what the counsel for Great Britain proposed to do in the matter. TO SOLVE THE DIFFICULTY.

Treasury Officials Trying to Secure Hand Press Plate Printers. IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.I

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- The opposition of the plate printers to the re-introduction of the steam presses, mentioned in these

What Comic Opera Singers May Be

telegrams a few days ago, has resulted in a new effort on the part of the Treasury authorities to secure a sufficient number of printers to do the work on hand presses. It is claimed that the difficulty experienced in getting firstclass workmen was one of the reasons for the decision to call the steam presses to the

Chief Meredith, of the Bureau, is now in New York for the purpose of drumming up ate printers, and it is understood that if receeds, the order to reintroduce the

QUESTION DECIDED. A Bric. b ween the United States and

Can. Raises a Tariff Problem. WASHINGTON, March 14 .- In respons to an inquiry in regard to the rate of duty on material used in the construction of s bridge between Canada and the United States, Assistant Secretary Spaulding says that only such materials as are actually imported into and used on United States terri-tory will be liable to duty under United

He says the Commissioner of Customs at Ottawa, Canada, is the proper person to ap-ply to for information in regard to the material taken to the Canadian shore and used in the construction of that end of the bridge

No Revolution in Cuba.

WASHINGTON, March 14.-The Spanish Minister in Washington to-day received a cable dispatch from the Captain General of Cuba declaring that there are no signs of revolution or disorderly outbreak of any kind upon

RIOTERS HELD FOR TRIAL.

The Leader of the Jamaica Gang Rear rested on a Blackmailing Charge, JAMAICA, L. I., March 14.-After the examination of the Jamaica rioters this afternoon, Justice Hendrickson held Joseph Barondess, Israel Tankoss, Peritz Goldstein, Wolf Turchin, Joseph Bilolski and Frank

Reingold to await the action of the grand jury, These men were identified by Witness Greenbaum and his wife and others as being among those who wrecked Green-baum's place Monday last.

Reingold was identified as the man who carried the vitriol, and Mrs. Greenbaum held her little boy up by the leg and poured the vitriol on it. Barondess, the leader of the striking cloakmaker, was charged with inciting and arranging the riot, and bai was fixed at \$10,000, which was furnished

money from cloak manufacturers to prevent trouble among their work hands. MERRICK AND HIS BRICK.

and upon being released he was immediately rearrested by New York officers on

warrants charging him with extorting

It Is Again Presented at the Mint With Demand for Its Coinage.

PHILADELPHIA, March 14.-George G. Merrick, of Denver, to-day again presented his now famous silver brick to Superintend ent Bosbyshell, of the mint, for coinage. This second presentation was made neces sary by the death of Secretary Windom, so it was decided by the Attorney General, that the suit must again be filed. Colonel Bosby-shell, as he did before, refused to receive the

refusal giving reasons therefor. VASSAR COLLEGE SETTLES.

Each Get \$8,000.

The Eighteen Next of Kin of the Founder

POUGHKEEPSIE, March 14 .- Vassar College has settled with the next of kin of John Guy Vassar, by paying to them \$146,000 out of the \$650,000 bequeathed to the college by Mr. Vassar.

There were 18 next of kin, each receiving \$8,000 by the settlement.

THE DISPATCH DIRECTORY.

Contents of the Issue Classified for the Reader's Convenience. The issue of THE DISPATCH to-day con 20 pages, made up in three parts. The local, telegraphic and cable news of the day will be found in the first nine pages. Class news occuples several pages of the second part. The

special features are as follows:

The Society World.

ert and Artists.

The News of Europe. The Pittsburg Poisoner The Chilean Rebellion ...... FANKIE B. WARL Page 10. Uncle Sam's Treasury ..... FRANK G. CARPENTER A Hant for Spooks........ Gossip of Gotham..... Saby McKee's Stars. Page 11. onal News. To Let Column The Want Column.

For Sale Column.

Page 13. ecret Societies. Real Estate News. Local Trade News. Markets by Telegraph Page 14. News of the Stage The Cosmic Bean. ... FRANK R. STOCKTON .... W. G. KAUPMANN Electricity on Trains.

The Grand Army.

Page 16. Review of Sports Court News PARTIIL.

Page 18. A Valley of Palms. Scenes on Calvary... Tricks of the Crow...

Fairies of Linden Hill. PAYSIE. .....EDGAR L. WAKENAN Page 20. Tips for Travelers. MISS GRUNDY, JR.

## THE PARNELL PLEA

FIVE CENTS.

Has Stirred Up Much Adverse Criticism Against the Irish Leader.

### HE MAKES MANY ENEMIES

Through His Course in the Publication of His Manifesto.

VISIT TO MRS: O'SHEA CONDEMNED.

Philadelphia Irishmen Declare Against Parnell Delegates.

GLADSTONE MAINTAINS A DEEP SILENCE

CBY CABLE TO THE DISPATOR. 1

Parnell is not doing himself any good in England, and it is doubtful whether his cause is making much progress in Ireland. He has this week drawn up his American manifesto and he has sought to rouse a fictitions interest in it, by pitting one newspaper against another, as to which should have the precious document, with the result that he has made no friends and not a few enemies. Then he tried to rouse curiosity by one of his mysterious disappearances, but it has leaked out that he fled on Wednesday night to Brighton, where he visited Mrs.

A Dunlap reporter called on Mr. Gladstone this morning and found the Right Honorable gentleman preparing his lecture on Homer, which he delivered to the Etan boys to-night, with all the enthusiasm of a college student. They conversed for a time in reference to Parnell's latest effusion, but he Grand Old Man, wary as ever, said that though he had his own opinion about that scripture he thought it preferable that he should reserve it until Tuesday next, when he speaks at a Liberal demonstration at

'It has rained Irish manifestoes during the ast few months. There never was a greater neteorological curiosity than Mr. Parnell's manifesto. There is a tactful phrase ad-dressed to the physical force gallery about a

not answer, the game in America is up. The Star says: "If the Americans swallow The Star says: "If the Americans swallow that (Parnell's manifesto) they will swallow anything. It is not good enough even for our old friend, the New York Slavey.

The Globe states that "The side will prosper best whose missionaries keep ahead and pick pockets before their competitors arrive, so if Mr. Parnell has reduced admiration to his rockets.

A FRIGID RECEPTION

THE QUAKER CITY.

tives-They Denounce Parnell's Conduct,

PERCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. PHILADELPHIA, March 14 .- Parnell's nanifesto, in which he appeals to the Irishmen of America for support, was the chief topic of conversation among the Irish leaders of this city to-day. Judging from their criticisms and opinhas now very few supporters or followers in Philadelphia, and his representatives will receive a cool reception and very little financial aid. Parnell's absence from the House of Commons on Thursday during Balfour's graphic narration of the distress in Ireland and the report that he spent the

ance, widen the breach and diminish public opinion and sympathy for the 1rish people in their struggle for independence." "Too in their struggle for independence." "Too hard," concluded Mr. Sheehan, "that men will not sacrifice their pride for a nation's

Rev. Hugh Lane, pastor of St. Theresa's Catholic Church who has been a long and earnest worker in the cause of home rule, and formerly a supporter of Parnell, de-clared that the mass of the Irish people, either in America or Ireland, will not listen to Parnell or his representatives. "I have noticed that out of 63 Irish-American papers in the country, only three support

John O'Callaghan, Secretary of the Mu-nicipal Conneil of the Irish National League of this city, said: "It is a terrible state of affairs. Here are the leading men of Ireland fighting for supremacy and a few more of her best sons in prison. I have been up to recently a strong supporter of Parnell, but cannot support him any longer. I don't believe the Parnell representatives will come to Philadelphia. If they do, I am sure they

## PARNELL ENVOYS ARRIVE.

But Too Late for the Committee of Nationalists to Receive Them. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, March 14.-The steamship Etruria, having on board the Irish Members of Parliament, who are to represent the Parnell cause in this country and endeavor to raise money for Parnell, arrived too inte to-day to allow the committee of Irish Nationalists to go down the bay to meet them. The committee were in waiting, 50 or 60 strong, all this afternoon. They had chartered the steamer John E. Moore, and they will go down to Quarantine

mond, O'Connor and Harrison—will be taken aboard the John F. Moore and landed at the Barge Office, from where they will go

# FORTY-SIXTH YEAR.

-The Action Deliberately Decided Upon at a Meeting Beneath the Statue of Henry Clay-Speeches Made by the Leaders-Arms, Battering Rams and Ropes All Ready When the Crowd Reached the Prison-No Resistance Offered by the Authorities-A

| and determination, and it was known that NEW ORLEANS, March 14 .- A mob, ex- if they went down to the Parish prison to tracedinary in size, extraordinary in its | take it they would take it at the cost of life. makeup, extraordinary in its determination, to-day killed 11 of the 19 Italians charged with the murder of Chief of Police Hennessev. It was a mob led by lawyers and merchants, men of large wealth and high stand-ing. It was so strong that the authorities would be an attack on the prison to-day, made no show of resistance, and succumbed and the only question was whether the aubefore it. Indeed the officers of the law thorities would make any effort to

These are the names of those shot or Shot in their cells: Joseph Macheca, | of the prison would have cost a great many

When yesterday the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty against six of the Italians on trial and disagreed as to the other three a howl of judignation was heard. The tiress unanimously denounced the verdict, declared that the jury had been bought. The grand jury had already found indictments against, two men charged with tampering sary. It was also well understood that the with the jury, and other indictments were expected. The jurors did not understand and would welcome their lynching. Finally

its verdict because it did not believe the hand this morning all of them being friends State witnesses, but his explanation was of Hennessey. hailed with derision.

The Meetings Held Last Night. fever heat by night and three or four secret meetings were held to consider the situanone of the prisoners had been convicted, would result in the povictive of all the men. Widespread wwx were heard, and preached with the questio , whether he would were W. S. Parkerson, John O. Wickliffe

and others, who signed the call, began marching around and around the railing of nessey, a law and order committee was apple within earshot, and they could be seen pointed by Mayor Shakespeare to take struggling, pushing and running toward the charge of this case, and to investigate the spot. Street cars were unable to pass murder, and \$15,000 was appropriated for through. Carriages carts warons cabs and that purpose by the City Council. The committee showed a disposition at first to resolve itself into a vigilance committee, but better counsel prevailed largely through the influence of the newspapers, and the com-

The committee met yesterday after the would have a bad effect, as it would be impossible to control a mob at night if one should be formed. It would get out of the A proposition was then made that a body Democratic movement, an independent of ganization which at the late election de and elected the entire present city govern-

All good citizens are invited to attend a mass meeting on Saturday, March 14, at 1 o'clock P. M., at the Clay statue, to take steps to remedy e failure of justice in the Hennessey case. Come prepared for action.

Scoundrels must meet with punishment, Murderers must receive their deserts, The jury has failed. Now, the people must act. I ask you, citizens of New Orleans, whether we shall suffer this infamous condition of affairs any longer? [Ories of "No, no,"] I ask you to standing in the community, including lawvers, merchants and others. Among the signers were C. S. Lighe, Commissioner of Public Works of the city. The meeting at which this plan was decided on was held on Neville street, 50 citizens being present. There were a large number of guns on hand, which the men present were told would be distributed to those who needed them this incruing. These guas, it is understood, came from the armory of one of the State militia

head of the movement are men of courage

Worked Into a Perfect Fury.

netion, not talk."
"Let's go, let's go;" "Come on, Wickliffe, come on, Parkerson, we're ready, were the cries as Mr. Wickliffe concluded.

THIRSTY CROWD. Turned Over and the Leaders Given the

Organized as a Military Body. The 200 with guns drew up in front of th main gate on Orleans street, other squads went to Treme, Marais and St. Anne streets, completely surrounding the prison and rendering it impossible for the prisoners to be slipped away by side or rear entrance ADDRESSES OF THE LEADERS TO THE It was also seen that someone had evidently by previous arrangement dumped a number of large wooden beams on Marais street at the

> groans. The Mob Commences Work.

The leaders of the mob stood at the door

SIX MEN WHO WERE HANDY WITH

was open, and it was crowded prisoners, who were tremin every limb. A deputy

PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, MARCH 15,

ning along the gallery.
"There they are!" yelled one enthusiast.
"Hurrah, tiger!" said another, and the
cry was taken by those in the lobby.
The door leading to the gallery was thrown

Crouching Like Hunted Animals. Not a word was spoken then, but a half lozen men quickly ran the length of the

self small on this occasion.

Gaspardo Marchesi, the boy prisoner, was saved by some of the mob who took mercy on his tender years. He was concealed between two mattresses. The other Italians were scattered around the yard. When they saw the mob they set up a yell for mercy.

Suddenly a voice said: "Give it them," and instantly three guns and a pistol belohed forth a rain of leaden bullets.

HUNDREDS OF BULLETS.

Gerachi, who is lame and who was the last

but was finally cornered in a gallery of the prison. Here a voung man hit

children. The angry crowd wanted ven-geance on all the 19 Italians, and showed some opposition when it was announced that only four had been killed, which was

STRUNG UP TO A LAMP POST AND The Body of the Crazed Italian Falls to the Pavement and Is Hoisted Up Again-

At, the corner was a gaunt lamp post,

As soon as it was high enough to make hanged was wrapped securely about the post and Polizzi's body was left hanging in the broad glare of the daylight.

Just before Polizzi had been brought forth Captain Collins, with a dozen blue-

Held in Washington Over the

the General Down. lynched, or nearly so. Two men carried him to the park on neu-

A DAY OF EXCITEMENT AT THE CAPITAL

More Blood Than Was Wanted.

A Demand for O'Malley's Blood. At this point the crowd demanded the

It is understood that when the mob broke into the prison it was the intention to shoot was slain. There was then a demand that all the nineteen Italian prisoners should be shot. The mob got hold of Incardina, who was acquitted by the jury on the order of the judge, and would have killed him had not their leader, Mr. Parkerson, interfered and said that In-cardina had been declared innocent by the court. Matranga's life was saved in the

way.

No More Trouble Expected.

ABBREVIATED COSTUMES MUST GO.

Driven To.

LONDON, March 14.-Charles Stewart

The Pall Mall Gazette this evening says:

one more, even though last, effort to win by constitutional means. But the most delici-ous touch is the tone pervading the whole as of a monarch by divine right proposing to purge the majority, which deposed him, of treasonable elements." The St. James Gazette is of the opinion that if the line Mr. Parnell has taken does

mission to his ranks to those possessing solute purity, integrity and honor, he has put himself to a disadvantage."

AWAITS THE PARNELL DELEGATES IN the Irish Leader and His Represent

Especially His Visit to Mrs. O'Shea.

day with Mrs. O'Shea, was bitterly criticised o-day, Hugh McCaffrey, Vice President of the Irish National League of America, who has contributed more money to the cause than any other Irishman in Philadelphis, is opposed to Parnell, and declares that he is ruining the cause and turning away public opinion and sympathy. Joseph Sheehan, another Vice President of the Irish National League, in speaking on the Parnell delegation, declared that the arriving representatives will not the arriving representatives will not be recognized by the bulk of the Irish people in this country and will only receive the support of men belonging to secret societies and the extremists. "I do not know a man," he continued, "in this city that would go to hear them, and doubt if they could secure a hall in Phila-delphia. As to Parnell, I think he is the greatest enemy Ireland has to-day. He is sacrificing a nation to his own ambition. Now he sends over his representatives here to cause more disturb-

to-morrow morning.
The Irish envoys-Messrs. O'Kelly, Red-