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### DIED.

DIED. 'ERLETY, --This morning, at twonty minutes past six stoleck. Georgic Erety, in the 62d year of his age. His fields are respectfully luvited to attend his functal, of which due notice will be given. I.E.A. -On the 7th instant, Edward Tatnall Les, son of 'William and Jame S. Lea, in the 18th year of his age. His relatives and unde friends are respectfully invited to attend the functal, without further notice, from the residence of his parent, Without further notice, from the residence of his parent, Without further notice, from the residence of his parent, Herndy vine village, on this (Sat-udgev) afternoon, the 10th inst, at 4 o'clock. KOBENSON.-In Chicago, Ili, August 4th, Joshua K. Kolincon, late of Thilndelialia, and 23 years, son of Win. B. Hobinson, Esc., of McClellandsville, Delaware. SCHEETZ.-On the morning of August 5th, at the resi-dence of his mother, Harry A. Schertz.

H. Robinson, Esq., of McClellandsville, Delaware, SchEETZ.- On the morning of August 5th, at the resi-dence of his mother, Harry A. Schertz. The friends of the family are invited to attend his inneral, at 5t. Peter's Church, Third and Pine streets, on tips (Saturdas) afternoon, at 5 c clock, precisely. TAGGART.-On the 5th instant, John W. Taggart, aged 5 weaks.

We watch friends are invited to attend his funeral, from His has residence. 147 North Tenth street, on Monday morning next. 12th its fine, at 10 of clock. YEAKUL-ON the 8th instant, of cholera infantum, harriet Eurly, infaut daughter of Win. M. and Harriet

Institute Endity, music tasparts is the family are respectfully The relative and friends of the family are respectfully institud to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parente, 457 Chuton street. Germantown, on Monday afternoon, the 12th inst., at 2 o'clock.

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### RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

THE SECOND PRESSYTERIAN CHURCH will hereafter worship in Horticultural Hall, on Broad street, between Locust and Spruce. Preaching to-morrow at 10% A. M. and 81° M. BEY, GEO, F. WISWELL, D. D., WILL PRE-CH D. V. at the Green Hill Production Church to-morrow moning at 10% oclock.

PREACHING MAY BE EXPECTED. IN THE SOP DEARCH ELEMENT AT A FIbert streets on to mor-pow at 10% o'clo.k A. M., by the pastor. It

Course of the West Arch Street Pre-byterian Church correr of Epitheenth and Arch Street Pre-byterian at 10% A. M. and f. P. M. Strangers cordially invited 11 GERMANTOWN SECOND PRESBYTERIAN Church, Tulpehocken and Green streets, Fraching gemotrow at 19% A. M. and 7'4 P. M., by Rev. Dr. J. H. Jones.

CENTRAL PRESBY TERIAN CHURCH. COR-mer of Eighth and therry streets, will be open swery Sabbath morning during the month of August. Rev. Alexander Revet. D.D. (Pastor), will preach to-mo row morning at 10% o'clock.

THE LLINTON STREET CHURCH WILL

All others containly include the second and Green street. morrow at 10% A. M., and 8 P. M. Scats free. invited. invited. WFST SPRICE STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church, B. W. corner Spruce and Seventeenth treetz-Services in this church to-morrow morniag at hall past ten o'clock. Preaching by the Rev. James C. Mudist D. D., of Princeton, N. J. 14

# CRIME. Execution of Jerry O'Brien.

[From the New York Tribune.] As early as eight o'clock yesterday morning large crowds of people-mostly of the lower classes-blocked up the corner of Franklin and Centre streets, the turning-point to the prison entrance of the Tombs. The crowd was of the most motley character. It included thieves, pickpockets, apple-women, laborers, besi-ness men, and others attracted on their way down town, and quite a number of the blue-bloused, Ranama-hatted gentlemen who are everywhere a feature in Metropolitan spectacles. It was Black Friday, and the occasion was the hanging of Jeremiah O'Brien, the murderer of Kate Smith, in Prince street, over fourteen

months ago. The steps of the prison door were crowded with those who had the document necessary to admit them, and, as the gates were not opened until about twenty minutes before eight o'clock, they soon became clamorous for admittance. These gentlemen were by no means of the "rabble." They were better dressed, better looking in every respect, and each bore-in his hand or pocket a filled-out certificate which made him, for the time being, a deputy sheriff, to assist in "preserving order at the execution." As there were from 200 to 300 of these temporary officials present, and no others in any number, it is to be presumed that there was no great obstruc-tion to the preservation of order. Perhaps the presence of an unusual number of policemen presence of greatly facilitated the dignity of the assemblage; but there was certainly no disturbance worthy of mention. The gate was finally opened at about 20 minutes before 9, and then there was a general rush, much crowding, and considerable foul

anguage. The gallows was creeted in the southwestern corner of the prison-yard. It is the same struc-ture which destroyed Capt. Beale on Governor's Island three years ago, Kennedy at Fort La-fayette a short time later, Bernard Friery, and Wagner, the wife murderer, still more recently, description of its loathsome operations is al-

Most unnecessary. Yesterday, as in the case of Wagner, the scaf-Yesterday, as in the case of Wagner, the scat-fold was covered with an awning, as the appear-ance of the weather gave indications of rain, Within a few feet of the rope were ranged a number of benches, with rough deal desks in front, for the convenience of the press. About a dozen bona-fide reporters occupied one of these benches. The rest were filled with gentlemen, who intert on being as user as nossible to the who, intent on being as near as possible to the tragedy, filled the other seats, with make-believe note-books before them, and fietitious pencils over their cars, in order to elude the vigilance of the police. The yard was thickly crowded, there being about 300 present in all, including the police. There seemed to be a more than ordinary interest in the hanging of this young man O'Brien, People stood on tip-toe and elimbed the projections of the prison-casements to see the afflatr: and the house-topson Franklin and Leonard streets, overlooking the tragedy, were crowded with male and female spectators, accom-panied by quite a number of officers to keep, them in order. The victim was advertised to be disposed of at 9 o'clock promptly. After waiting ten or twelve minutes after this time, there was a good deal of grunnbling among the crowd, many of whom had "business" to attend to, and to whom time was precious. At last Mr. Kelly, the Sheriff, made his appearance, accompanied by his (hief Deputy and Mr. Isaacs, the executioner. The Sheriff is a fine-looking man, and seems to The Sherin is a interiorating man, and seems to bate the hanging portion of his office immensely. We said, after the hanging of Capt. Beale: "He was the bravest man I ever saw stretched; I did my best with him: if he had kicked three times more than he did. I would have called times more than he did. I would have called Both hyperia i journeyman and cut my throat!" Both before and since that time he has frequently shown his loving hand and admirable skill. He had probably taken good care with his gallows be-fore—in other words, he knew his ropes—for upon the present occasion he contended himself with elt a journey vicinity of the prison, anxious to know if feeling the suspended rope and going behind the inclosure to test the efficiency of the weights. The killing-tools must have been found in good order, for presently all returned to the prison gate and reentered the cell of the doomed man. The police immediately pushed back the crowd, and formed a long iane, through which the fatal procession should pass on its way to the scatfold. Some still continued to press against the lastrument of death, and a number thronged around ment of death, and a number through a front the prison gate, in order to view the prisoner upon his nest entrance into the yard. While waiting here there were a great many comments passed upon the event, and there was some brutal inpatience expressed as to the non-appearance of the prisoner. In the month of June, 1866, Jerry O'Brien was standing on Prince street in an attitude of doubt. He did not dream of it at that time, but he was in reality trembling on the verge of an abyss from which there was no retreat, save in a puri-fication of ms entire being. In a house of infamy close by there lived a woman who had been his mistress. Her name, or the name she went by, was kate Smith, and she was young and beautiful, though utterly lost. Jerry O'Brien loved her madly and passionately. It was the old story, which has been rhymed by Owen Meredith: "She was a harlot, and I was a thiet. But we loved each other beyond belief." But we loved each other beyond belief." Jerry's reputation was bad. He was supposed to live in an illegitimato way. When he became poor, this girl supported him. She kept him in clothes, food and drink by the wages of her shame. But at last she grew needy herself, and her fayors came few and har between. The scale her favors came few and far between. The scale her favors came few and far between. The only of wicked fortune was before her, with money on one side and hunger on the other. With the reckless desperation of her class she flung herself in the balance, and drew in the proceeds. Jerry was jealous of the girl. It was not a question of was jealous of the girl. It was not a question of affection or passion with him, but of subsistence as well. He was at this time a representa-tive of one of the meanest classes in the world—a "mar." so-called, who was willing -to subsist on the pro-ceeds of a poor woman's infamy. Be that as it may, here he stood on Prince street, with a mil-lion thoughts drifting through his mind. He had may, here he stood on Prince street, with a mil-lion thoughts drifting through his mind. He had been a soldier of the Union, and, it is said, had fought bravely, and he had also figured extensively as a Fenian in the raid of a year ago. He also had a mother and sisters at the home he might still call his own. Perchance a vision of these—the camp, the field, and the gentle home—was wafted across his mind at the fatal time, but his thoughts were intent and draw scenes. Inforiated by a long use of instant we the ratation of the second his person, and proceeded to the house where his mistress lived. He found her in an upper story, and pursued her to a corner of the room. The landhdy and others entered her room, and be-sought him to be merciful. At last the girl field down stairs in terror, O'Brien pursuing her with the drawn knife. The shadow of her death was heaveing over her wretched head, and she felt it. hovering over her wretched head, and she felt it. she half turned upon him, and exclaimed in words to this substance: "Jerry, for the love of God, do not kill me! For the love you bear your mother, let me live! I am not fit to die!" He heeded not hor kill the: For the lot of to diel" He heeded not her supplication, but drove the weapon through her body, and she rolled down stairs, weltering in her blood, and died in a few seconds. Jerry O'Brien was tried, the crime was proved against him, and he was to be executed. At a few minutes past 9 o'clock in the morning, there was a sudden swaying in front of the door, with the suppressed exclamation of "Here he comes!" and the prisener appeared on his way to the gal-lows. The Sheriff led the way; the culprit fol-lowed, with the halter round his neck, and a friend walking by his side. They were also ac-companied by George Isaacs (the excentioner), a Depuity Sheriff, Fathers Duranquet and St. Francis, and Surgeons Hodgman, Anderson, and Surgeons Hodgman, Anderson, Atwood, and Bahan. With the excep-Francis, Nealls, Atwood, and Bahan. tion of the prisoner, every one was as pale as death. They soon arrived under the rope, and the preparations for the execution immediately took place.

### The prisoner was attired in white linen trowsers and vest, dress-coat and light-colored kid gloves. He was short of stature, and looked almost like a Place.

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OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

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boy. He was beardless; and his features were inflamed and swollen, as though by much weeping. He gave the general appearance of the reg-ular New York "rough"—the man who is most at home in scenes of violence and disorder; but certainly, as he stood there with his rich, curly hair, and his trembling lips, and his downcast eyes, he looked too young and too beautiful to destroy. Some criminals die "game:" some die wineingly: Some criminals die "game, sone die when die and some, again, pass off stupidly. Jerry O'Brien died stupidly; he had, weeks before, re-signed all hope of a reprieve; he was in that pe-culiarly stupid state of mind where utter despair

cuinarly stupid state of mind where utter despair comes in a mechanical way, which is mismaned resignation. Only once did a gleam of anima-tion, perhaps of hope, dart across his boyish face; but it quickly died away, and gave way to the old blank despair. The sky had been overeast all the morning, and instage the cubic cuick of the reallows a

just as the culprit arrived under the gallows a slow, drizzling rain commenced, which did not slow, drizzung rain commenced, which did hoc c case until the close of the tragedy. He took a chair directly under the dangling rope, and listened tranquilly to the administration of the ordinances of the Roman Catholic Church, which ordinances of the Roman Catholie Church, which consisted of the prayers commencing "Our Father" and "Hall Mary," and reading of the Creed, the recital of the Confession, and the Acts of Contrition. Prayer was also offered for the dead, O'Brien many times repeating the words: "Lord, have mercy on my soul!" "Lord, have mercy on my soul!" The prisoner, through his spiritual adviser, announced that he was ready at about twenty minutes before 10 o'clock. Mr. Isaacs placed him under the drop, and adjusted the knot. There was a slight "click" heard, and every one knew that the criminal had only a few every one knew that the criminal had only a few seconds to live.

"Have you anything to say?" asked Isaacs.

"Have you anything to say?" asked Isaacs. "Tell them to pray for me-my mother, my sisters, my friends-tell them to pray for me-pray for me-pray for me!" The black cap was drawn over the face of the youthtal erminal. He was hesitating on the bridge of time, cre he was hurled from this side to the other. Only a few seconds of life inter-vened. It was now raining heavily. Um-brellas were hoisted, and the crowd of spectators were impatient and dripping, and wanting to be yone. The influence of capital punishment as a were impatient and dripping, and wanting to be gone. The influence of capital punishment as a prevention of crime had an illustration in an in-cident at this time. Just as this poor wretch was prenbling on the verge of dissolution—with the black cap over his eyes, and his brain swooning or agonizing for the fatal jerk—a well dressed but villainous-looking man reached over through the dripping crowd, and, in a suppressed, wicked whiseer exclaimed to the man before him:

whisper, exclaimed to the man before him: "Look here! I've told you to take that un-brella from before me three times. If you don't do it this time, I'll kill you on the spot!" There was little time for comment; for at that moment the rope was cut, and, with a sudden jerk. Jerry O'Brien was cast into the other world. The rain suddenly ceased to fall, a single gleam of sunshine splintered over the scatfold before the skies were overclouded anew, and the white pigeons in the overhanging cornice above startled pigeons in the overhanging connectable startage away, and fluttered about strangely before they resumed their perch. There was a slight mus-cular contraction, and that was all. In the short space of twelve minutes the eriminal was pronounced dead. The neck was not was pronounced deal. The next was here broken, according to the physicians, but rapid strangulation had been caused by a distension of the ligaments. No matter, the end was achieved; the criminal was dead. The remains were placed in a walnut coffin, bearing the inscription "Jeroin a wainut comin, died August 9th, 1807, aged 25 years and 1 day;" and conveyed to the residence of the unhappy mother, No. 59 Christopher street, whence the inneral will take place to-day. After the execution a large crowd still haunted the

# Exciting Wolf Hunt--- An English Member of Parliament in a Tight [From the Omalia Daily Herald, August 4.]

Thomas Cave, Esq., M. P., whose arrival in this eldy we recently noticed, passed on the next day in a special train with Dr. Durant for the purpose of inspecting the work, and the extraordinarily rapid and complete track-laying of this eighth worder of the world—the Pacific Railroad. This railway: as most of our readers well know, is to complete the railroad connection between the seaboards of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. Owing to the liberal subsidies granted by the United States Go-vernment, and the energy of the contractors and Dr. Durant, the road is being completed at the unprecedented rate of from one and one-half to five miles per day. Mr. Cave, English member of Parliament, represents large interests in the Atlantic and Great Western Railway Company in our country. He has been engaged for several weeks in investigating the past and present history of that company, and personally visited and inspected the whole of that road. He states that the main object in visiting the Union Pacific Railroad at this time is in order to enable him to make a comparison between this road and the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad. The wisdom of this will appear when it is remembered that the Union Pacific Railroad is to be built as one of the first class of American railways, and under the imme-diate certificate of commissions appointed by the government, who are required to inspect and re-port upon every mile of this road. We leave from an entirely reliable source the details of an incident of Mr. Cave's visit to the end of the ncident of Mr. Caves visit to the end of the road, which might have had a more serious ter-mination, and the result of which is a source of gratification to the friends of that gentleman. It appears that on Thursday evening the special

appears that on infursoay evening the specing train containing the excursionists stopped for the night in the vicinity of Julesburg—which has sprung up as if by magic within the last month, and which is located about one hundred and fifty-six miles east of the base of the Rocky Mountains. Colonel Carling, of the Development has been outd five earny under Regular Army, has a large and fine camp under his command near this city, preparing for construction of a fort, to accommodate 1,400 men, near the base of the Mountains. Colonel Carling extended the hospitalities of his camp to the Hon. Mr. Cave, and invited him to hunt an antelope at 5 o'clock the next morning. True to the sportsman-like instincts of a' British gentle-man, Mr. Cave cordially accepted this opportu-nity for sport, although he had been informed that hostile binds of Sloux Indians infested the that hostile binds of Sloux indings intested the vicinity, and were constantly committing depre-dations. The hunting party consisted of Col-onel Carling, Mr. Cave, the Colonel's orderly, and two scouts of experience, to be used as well for heading the game as to look out for Indians. At starting, a northeasterly direction was taken over the Prairie, one scout moving about a mile to the centre in case of alarm. Antelope were to the centre in case of narm. Anterlope were soon sighted in large numbers and exciting sport obtained. About 8 A. M., and im-mediately after an exciting chase, the orderly having Mr. Cave's rille to reload, two fine wolves were sighted at about one-fourth of a mile distant. The Englishman, being out on the other a merror war suggested a anxious to obtain a nearer view, suggested a chase. Colonel Carling assured him that it would be impossible to come up with them, but expressed his willingness to allow Mr. Cave to try the experiment. Without waiting for his try the experiment. Without waiting for his rifle, Mr. Cave rose in his stirrups and put his horse to the top of his speed in pursuit, begging the orderly to follow with his piece. Alter a tremendous run of about two miles, Mr. Uave was blong side the nearest wolf, but on looking around found the orderly had not come up. He accordingly rode at the near side of the wolf, and shouted from time to time in his ear, with a view of turning him within the range of

Mrs. Althy Folsens. By a telegram from Concord, New Hampshire, yesterday, we are informed of the death of Mrs. Abby Folsom, at her residence in Rochester, in the come State on the 2th last.

the same State, on the Sth inst. The deceased was, we believe, a native of England, her maiden name being Kelley. Between the years 1830 and 1838, she emigrated to this country, and took up her residence in Boston. There she soon became famous for her denunciations of slavery. With With a cotcrie of kindred epirits she mounted the ros-trum and denounced the late "peculiar institu-tions of the Scuth," declaring that the negro was, in every respect, the equal of the white man, and even going so far as to declare in favor of amalgamation between the races. At the time when these doctrines were expounded the "moral ideas" of the country had not yet reached their full height, and even in Boston the preacher of anti-slavery dogmas was subject to such inter-ruptions as could be caused by hootings; groanings, hissings, rotten eggs, and other and more forcible expressions of dissent. Notwithstanding these unfavorable aspects, the deceased lady persevered in her efforts, and was ever foremost in attending all of the anti-slavery meetings held in New England and New York. As a speaker, Mrs. Folsom was hold, vigorous and fearless. She never hesitated to express her opinion in the midst of the most over-whelming antagonism, and on more than one occasion gained her point by sheer personal courage and determination. The natural ability displeyed by the deceased gained for her nu-merous admirers and friends, while her courage merous admirers and friends, while her courage made even her opponents in political questions respect her. She was to the public at one time what Anna Dickinson and Lucy Stone are at the presert hour. The deceased was married quite a number of years ago to a Mr. Folsom, a scholar and philanthropist, of New Hampshire. Soon after this event she retired to private life, for which the colour or afterwards emerged from which she seldom ever afterwards emerged. Her life before her marriage, taken altogether, was a most extraordinary and successful one. She lived to see her dearly cherished anti-slavery doctrines engrafted upog the constitution of the country, and in the certainty of this knowledge dicd, no doubt perfectly contented and happy.

### The Stanton Quarrel.

POSITION OF SECRETARY STANTON-COURSE OF THE PRESIDENT.

[From the National Intelligencer, Aug. 9.] The statement which has found its way into some of the public prints, to the effect that the President has ordered that no further communication shall be held with Mr. Stanton, is, we are sat-isfied, inaccurate. So long as he is permitted to remain in office, official relations must necessarily subsist. It does not follow, however, that he will attend Cabinet consultations. These are not held in virtue of law. They are purely discretionary with the President, who is neither obliged to confer with his Secretaries in formal meetings, nor is he restricted to the Heads of Departments in seeking

advice upon public affairs. The President, we believe, will deal with his refractory War Secretary in another, and more direct way. It is understood from some of Mr. Stanton's friends that that gendeman is not entirely beyond the fear of popular scorn, and may yet recon-sider his refusal to resign, however repugnant such a step may be to his inveterate love of offi-cial position. We learn from a usually wellcan position. We tearn from a usually well-informed source that it is the purpose of Mr. Johnson to allow this whole, matter to remain in abeyance for a few days, giving time for reflec-tion on the part of Mr. Stanton, and the friends who advise him as to the course he should pur-sual the in two or thrue days he shall still persue. If, in two or three days, he shall still persist in the refusal to resign, the President will suspend him, by giving him notice, substan-tially, that he is thereby suspended him from the further execution of the functions of the office of vith a view of turning him within the range of Secretary of War, and that there pension will be submitted to the Senate at the next session of Congress. USE OF FORCE SUGGESTED. The National Intelligencer, which is said to be one of the organs of Mr. Johnson, continues its one of the organs of Mr. Johnson, continues its abuse of Mr. Stanton. In its issue of Thursday it makes the important admission, however, that he is sustained in his position by the army and the people, stating that "he is perfectly sensible that he has the revolutionary element, which is powerful, including certain General officers of the army, and millions of deluded people at his back." The *Intelligencer* then suggests in the following paragraph that Mr. Stanton be ousted, by force from his office: Let this loitering detective (Scretary Stanton) he apprehended, in the building where his power be apprehended, in the building where his power has so often shaken the hearts of tenderer and nobler people, who had the misfortune to take his orders, by the police, and carried out of the door by any stout officer of common resolution, and distnissed in the open air, to appear once more in public without a gnard with loaded muskets and bayonets to defend a brutal oppressor against the apparltions of a conscience mad with guilt, and of a mind distracted by cowardice.

-Derby has the goat in his elbow. -Jubal Early is at a watering place in Cauade.

-A Boston boot-black has a bank account of \$10.000. -The Southern novelist, W. Gilmors Simms,

is in Boston. -Jean Ingelow is twenty-right, unmarried and!

homely. -The New York Tribune is to have a new building of magnificent proportions.

-Grace Greenwood, in a Chiengo paper, calls Gail Hamilton a "wayward sister." -Blackberries in West Virginia sell for ten

cents a gallon. West Virginians will make money if they can.

-Shoddy is accused of having made his money through "inflation." He affirms, on the contrary, that it was through contract-ion.

-Ten years ago there were 25,000 Cherokees. To-day there are about 14,000. War, rum and disease have been too much for the nation.

-Rev. A: B. Earle, a Massachusetts- revivalist. has been presented by his Nevada admirers with a fifty-pound silver brick, worth \$800.

-The Michigan Constitutional Convention have adopted a resolution allowing Indians to vote. Indians take naturally to polls.

-There is a man on Blackwell's Island who takes himself to be the United States. Every time a boat passes he runs down to the shore to "collect customs," as he calls it.

-Austrian journals assort that the Rinneror Francis Joseph, on learning of the execution of his brother Maximilian. declared that he would never again sign a death warrant.

-Lord Lyttleton proposed an amendment to the Reform bill that no one should vote "who could not write a legible hand." Horace Greeley will object to the principle.

-Nicolson, the owner of the patent for the wooden-block pavement, has obtained judgment against Chicage for \$30,000, for the unauthorized. use of his pavement.

-A washerwoman at South Shields, England, bought a matrass in which was hidden a hat fall of gold. She determined to ignore soapsuds and smoothing-irons in the future.

-Clara Louisa Kellogg, the opera-singer, purchased her old homestead at New Hartford, Coan., last week, and after her return from Europe, this fall, will retire from the stage to private life there. -Another barbaric pearl has arrived at Parls in the person of Her Majesty Huikon-juikou, Queen of the Society Isles. Her Majesty must be de-seended from the famous "Hokey-Pokey Fun, the King of the Cannibal Islands."

-The Cincinnati Commercial saves of a forth-coming prize-fight: "The managers of the affair intend to so conduct it that it shall not reflect any disgrace upon our city. No rufflanism will be tolerated." That must be a model right.

-A company has been formed in France to -A compary has been formed in France with ice from the south and centre of France with ice from the sides of the Savoy Alps. The ice, transparent as crystal, may be loaded at the foot of the glacler upon vchicles drawn by oxen, and so conveyed to the Geneva railway s tation.

-The Sultan and Prince of Wales were riding past Hyde Park, when the latter explained that the railings were destroyed by the rioters. The Sultan innocently inquired "How many heads fell?" and was dumbfounded at the reply, "None." That's not the way he was used to treating obstreprous Turks or gallant Cretans.

-It is stated that the Archduchess Sophia mother of the Emperor of Austria and the Emper-ror Maximilian, has become insure in conte-quence of the eath of her son. The Empress Charlotte is so resolutely opposed to removal from Miramar that the attempt to take her to her native city, Brussels, has been abandoned, an thus the last hope of restoring her is destroyed. -A lady in respectable circumstances drowned herself at Cannes recently from some cause unknown, and it was runored in the town that she had been buried with all her jewels on. A few days after her corpse was found in a little thicket near the cemetery, the coffin having been broken open. It appeared, however, on inquiry, that the lady had no object of value about her person. -The Madrid papers publish a challenge to single combat, which has been sent to President Juarez by Senor de Castillo, lately Minister of Maximilian in Mexico, but at present residing in Spain. He pledges his faith as a gentleman to start immediately for Mexico to fight the duel if Juarez will give him a guarantee against assassi-nation while on Mexican soll. Juar z couldn't if he would, and wouldn't if he could. - A gentleman who knows Charles Reade says - A gentleman who knows Charles Reade says he has a habit of clipping from newspapers all sorts of paragraphs—hair-breadth escapes, strange accounts of crime, bits of wit, bits of wisdom— and pasting them in a scrap-book. When he gets ready to write a new story, he goes to his scrap-book in search of "good things," furblacks up the crimes and accidents, redresses the wit and with the ord wears all into his narrative wisdom, and weaves all into his narrative. — A few evenings ago, when the rain was fall-ing fast, the Empress Eugenie had occasion to eross the road from the principal entrance of the Exposition to the Bridge of Jena. She had to pass through a double rank of men, who were almost all provided with unibrellas, whilst her Amost an provided with universas, while her Majesty had nothing to protect her from the in-clement weather but a small parasol. No gallant Frenchman offered her his universas. Is polite-ness leaving La belle France, too? -A daughter of Mr. L. Ellis, of Troy, about a week ago, swallowed a nickel penny. A physi-clan was immediately called, and all the known remedies applied without effect. Very soon she commenced to vomit, and it was found impossicommenced to voluti, and it was totan in possi-ble to keep anything on her stomach. The symptoms were all those of virulent poison, not unlike those which indicate the presence of ar-senic and strychnine. The little sufferer died of convulsions on Tuesday. -In rebuilding a house in the village of Gex-willer, says the *Courier du Bas-Rhin*, the work-men discovered under one of the inner door steps an earthen vessel containing fifty-two gold coins and eighty-four silver ones. They date back three centuries; the former are thinner than our present gold pieces, and the latter are about the size of the old six-frane piece. A thousand franes has been offered for this treasure-trove, but the owner of the house seems not inclined to part with it. "\_The Liverpool Albion is respon ible for the following story: A rather amusing circumstance was connected with the supper to the Belgian officers in the Prince of Wales's room. The value of the plate on the table was £25,000, and it had been lent by Hancock, and other eminent silvermiths. The question was how to preserve it. The matter was effected by having the company waited on by detectives dressed up as waiters. Nearly every attendant was a police officer in disguise. -Blondin has been compelled to break his en--Blondin has been competied to break his en-gagement at Asnieres from causes not very credi-table to his rivals. On closely inspecting his rope the other day, he discovered that it had been sawn asunder, so that one fibre only remained, which his weight would have broken. But for the timely discovery this diabolical attempt would have succeeded, and the visitors to the Parls Crenorne would have been horrified by a repetition of the frightful disaster at the English Cremorne and at the Hippodrome. and at the Hippodrome. —There are three magnificent tombs nearly completed at Mount Auburn, Boston. The first of these is that of John L. Gardner of Boston, of granite, and costing not less than \$20,000. The second tomb is one of equal magnificence and costilness. This belongs to Mrs. Lodge. To this tomb the remains of President Kirkland have re-cently been removed. The third and costilest is the Bourne tomb. It is of hammered granite in the Boman style. The bare granite, cut and delivered, cost \$23,000, and when fully com-pleted the tomb will cost between \$40,000 and \$50,000,

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Clerk of the Faculty.

BASTON, Penna., July, 1867. BARTON, PEDDA, July, 1867. jy24-tf. RCF or M. F. HOY'S PHILADELPHIA CTTY DiffEC-med the public that the above week will be jeaned at the usual time. The constrained will commence as herefolions, and, by a careful selection of experienced convesses, and a blict attention by the complete, we are determined to make the Directory for 1858 a reliable and full record of the namer and locations of all business men and private critizeus. Grateful for past encouragement, future pat-ronage is respectively solicited. A McELROY & COP aufo-Strpi. CPLE MCDIVE AND MIRCHARD. jy20 tfs

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### NICABAGUA.

England to Deliver the Mosquito Ter-ritory to Nicaragua.—The Mission of Ex-President Martinez to England.

From El Porvenir, Rivas, N., July 15, 1867.] Ex-President Martinez, now Minister to Eng-liand, left by last steamer for England to arrange the final delivery to Nicaragua of the Mosquito territory. This done, the development of that important portion of the republic will vastly con-tribute to the recourses of the country in general important portion of the republic will vasily con-tribute to the resources of the country in general. The prestige of a President who has been able to constain himself in a Spanish-American country for ten years, will no doubt facilitate this imortant event.

He is accompanied by Emile Benard, Esq., a <sup>2</sup> He is accompanien by Emite Benard, ESG, a gentleman born in this country of French pa-rents, and who was educated in Paris and Lon-don, and has held, although quite young, im-portant positions, such as Chief Justice in San Juan del Norte. We do not doubt that the mission will fully obtain whether is doubt that the mission will fully obtain what is right and useful to the

We cannot fairly call it a question ; the world We cannot fairly call it a discipler in world knows the English policy of obtaining hold of certain important geographical positions, such as Gibraitar, Malta, Holgoland, St. Helena, Bora-bolm and Greytown. We all know that little or no generos ity was shown to Nicaragua when she reclaimed her rights; and, had it not been for the limited States insisting on the restitution of the United States insisting on the restitution of the Mosquito coast and the abandonment of the pro-tectorate of England, our small Republic could not

Inve obtained her rights. Nicaragua consented to pay the paltry sum of five thousand dollars to the so-called Mosquito King. She paid it always punctually; but when the individual died a hocus-pocus king was got up the individual died a hocus-poeus king was got up by some English speculators, and through their influence or representation the English govern-ment appears to deny the sovereign right of Nicaragua over the Mosquito territory. To explain matters with the treaty in hand is the mission of General Martinez. We know that if the English Government should, which we very much doubt, go on in its pretensions, they could not be carried into effect, because the United States Government have had too much trouble on States Government have had too much trouble on States Government have had too much trouble on this score to allow itself to be troubled again about it. We have no doubt that the English Government, once well posted up on the affair, will chcerfully agree to what was from the begin-ening their intention to do.

hanging had really come off. Escape of Counterfeiters from King's County Penitentiary. [From to day's N. Y. Times.]

United States authorities in this city The were informed yesterday morning that two men, named Charles F. Ulrich and Adrian Hareq, confined in the peritentiary on indictments charging them with manufacturing fractional United States currency, mostly of the denomination of fifty and currency, mostly of the denomination of hity bind twenty-five cents, had made their escope the night previous. The accused, it appears, were connected with a gang of counterficiters on Staten Island, and operated on an extensive scale. They were at length detected with others, and a number of places from which the bills were printed and other ap-paratus were discovered and seized. Both are experts at counterfeiting, one of them (Ulrich) having carried on the business near Maspeth, Ouequ's county, some three years since. The Queen's county, some three years since. The establishment was seized and two or three arestromannent was seizen and two or three ar-rested, but the principal succeeded in eluding the vigilance of the officers. It was reported at the time that he conducted several establishments in different places in this State and New Jersey. Harcq is also an able hand at the fusiness. Some ten years since he was arrested on the complaint of the agent of the Republic of Hayti, for coun-terfeiting the currency of that country, and sell-ing to ship masters and sallors trading between New York and Port-au-Prince. A press plates ink, paper, &c., were taken possession of by the Police. The defendant was subsequently convicted in one of the Kings County Courts, and sentenced to State Prison. Since his release he appears to have resumed his old occupation.

The manner of the escape of the prisoners is stated to have been as follows: They were contined on the bird tier in neighboring cells. They had in some way procured very small, fine saws, capable of cutting iron, which they kept secreted until ready for their work. The sockets in which the bolts of their cells fit were filled with raw po-Although the cells are all bolted simultaneously Although the cents are an bolted simulated sty with one movement, there is a spring to each bolt, and any obstacle placed in the socket will prevent the bolt from entering. The cell doors were thus left in such a condition that they could be opened at leisure. After getting outside they succeeded in climbing to the third tier, and thence proceeded to the tower facing the county road. Here they commenced work with their saws, and cut off several bars, thus opening a space of sufficient dimensions to ena-ble them to crawl out. A rope furnished, as supposed, by one of the other prisoners, was secured

posen, by one of the other prisoners, was secured to the remaining bars, by means of which they let themselves down to the ground in safety. The keeper who secured the cells the evening previous observed nothing unusual. At ten o'clock an inspection was made to see if everyo'clock an inspection was made to see if every-thing was right, and as the cells appeared secure, the keeper returned to his quarters. At five o'clock next morning it was discovered that the prisoners had taken their departure. There is confined on the same tier an alleged accomplice of the escaped parties, named John B. Abotte, who, it, seems, heard them converse together during the night. Lieut. J. C. Braine, C. S. N., who is awaiting trial on charges of piracy and murder on the high seas, likewise occupies a cell on that floor. His cell, as well as all the others. on that floor. His cell, as well as all the others, was effectually closed.

Every effort is being made to secure the alleged counterfeiters, but up to last evening no clue to their whereabouts had been obtained. It was reported, however, that two men answering the description of the parties were seen at an early hour yesterday morning rowing off from the west end of Coney Island. How they obtained the implements used in

making their escape is as yet unknown. Murder in Glendale, Ky.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 9.-On Thursday after-noen, at Glendale, Dr. William Hughes had a

noen, at Glendale, Dr. William Hughes had a controversy with one George Smith, concerning a security debt. Smith made use of violent words, whereupon Hughes took Smith by the collar, telling him that he must not use such language. This morning, three sons of Smith came into Glendale, met Hughes on horseback, and all fired upon him without warning. Six bullets entered Hughes's body, the wounds proving fatal.

with a view of turning him within the range of Colonel Carling's rifle. About fifteen minutes cf skillful management had brought the wolf within about 100 yards, when he drew back to allow the colonel to fire, and he shouted to the orderly for his weapon. The Englishman, intent upon the exciting chase, had noticed neither the shouts nor signs from Colonel Carling that a party of hostile Indians were approach-ing. He now, however, saw at a glance his danger, and the critical situation of affairs; and although the wolf was completely ex-hausted and would have been captured an easy were he thrust sours to his horse and rode for prev, he thrust spurs to his horse and role for the orderly for his weapons, being wholly un-armed. Colonel Carling had for some time obarmed. Colonel Carling had for some time ob-served the approach of the band of Indians, well mounted, and dressed in sinple blankets and leg-gings, as customary in their tribe, and saw that they were evidently manœuvring to cut off Mr. Cave from his party. Seeing that their pre-sence was unknown to the Englishman, regardless of the danger, Colonel Carling resolved not to leave him to his im-pending fate, but gallantly, and at imminent risk to himself, followed Mr. Cave, thus prevent-ing a recurrence of a similar tragedy to those ing a recurrence of a similar tragedy to those which we have recently been called upon to record. At this juncture the right scout had dis covered another party of Indians similarly mounted, approaching from an opposite direcmounted, approaching from an opposite direc-tion, while the scout from the left came in with-the report that he had struck fresh Indian tracks on "the extreme left. Thus reinforced, the party drew rein for a short council of war, and dismounting as agreed, showed face to the foe and determined to make fight. This demonstration was effective. The with relian the foe and determined to make hgut. This demonstration was effective. The wily Indian never makes a fair stand-up fight if there is a formidable opposition, and they well knew the power of the Henry rifle in such hands as these. In the sad tragedies of Mr. Hill, and of Mr. Brown, and other sad occurrences of re-cent date, the Indiana have watched until they found a men sensure from this comrades and then found a man separated from his comrades, and the unexpectedly swooped down upon and cut him down. We are glad we have no such termination to record of the case in point. Mr. Cave is loud in his praises of the coolness and gallantry of. Col. Catling, whom he pronounces as his ideal gentleman and a soldier, to whom, after their return from the hunt, he made cordial acknow gentleman and a ledgment, as well as to his orderly, for their prompt rescue, and resumed his journey. We give this illustration of the danger of sporting on the prairies until the troops have cleared them from hostile Indians, at least without an ample escort.

## **OBITUARY.**

### Marie Sophie Amelie, Ex-Queen of Naples.

Despatches have been received at London, from Rome we presume, which announce the death of this lady, the wife of Marie Leopold Francis, sur-named "Little Bomba," ex-King of Naples. The deceased was the third daughter and fifth child of Maximilian Joseph, Duke of Bararia, and was born at Possenholen on the 4th of October, 1841. Her early years were barron of historic incident, her education and that of her sisters being obtained from the private tutors of her father. In 1854, her sister Elizabeth Amelie Eugenie was 18:34, her sister Enzadeth Andre Engente was married to Francis Joseph, the present Emperor of Austria, and four years subsequently another sister, the Princess Carolino Therese Helene, was funited to Maximillan, Prince of Thurin and Taxis. On the 8th of January, 1859, and Taxis. On the Sth of January, 1809, the deceased ex-Queen was married by proxy, and on the 3d of February following, in person, to the then Prince Royal of Naples. On the 22d of May of the same year she accorded the throne with her husband, and during the brief and shameful reign of Francis proved herself a de-voted and affectionate wife. She accompanied the king in bla flicht from Naples to Gaeta and the King in his flight from Naples to Gacta, and during the short but memorable siege of the last named city, endeared herself to the Neapolitan named city, endeated noted to the totabolita soldiers, which composed the garrison, by her course of conduct. Upon the fall of Gaeta, feb-ruary 14, 1861, and the retirement of the ex-King to the Palace of the Quirinal, at Rome, she ac-companied him, and resided there over after-

wards, sharing the many vicisatudes of fortune which have since attended her royal spouse. Start.

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### THE DOMINION OF CANADA.

THE DOMINION OF CAAADA Jeff. Davis's Tone of Mind-Mr. D'Arcy McGee's Fonian Revelations-The Honorable Gentleman in a Rad Place-Tumult Expected. MONTREAL, August 9.-Paul Bagley finds Jeff. Davis obdurate. To-day Mr. Metee received a letter threatening him with assassination if he disclosed any facts concerning the Fenian organi-ration in Canada, which might also implicate disclosed any facts concerning the Fenian organi-zation in Canada, which might also implicate prominent American Fenians. A letter from Buffalo was also received by Mr. McGee, inclosing a sketch of a gallows and codin having the in-scription: "You areh traitor, if you oppose Dev-lin by G—— such will be your fate." The letter was accompanied by a copy of the Buffalo Volun-teer, a Fenian newspaper, containing a speech made by General Spear, winding up thus: That vile and wretched traitor, that veritable Judas, McGee, will be the first example." On Monday McGee, will be the first example. On Monday the disclosures promised by McGee are to com-mence. Mt. McGee has all the government papers connected with the late Fenlau raids in his pos-session, and his disclosures will, it is said, impli-cate many prominent Irish citizens in Canada. The popular feeling runs very high and vio-lence is looked for every hour.

# The Gulf Cable---Progress of the Work of Paying out--- the Narva Begin-ning Operations at Havana.

HAVANA, August 5, by way of New Orleans, August 9.—The steamer Narva, engaged in lay-August 9.— The steamer Narva, engaged in hyperson of the steamer warva, engaged in the steamer we want the state of the strength of the streng miles per hour. The United States man-of-war Tahoma and Fountaine, and Spanish men-of-war Francisco de Asiz, accompanied, but no assistance was required. The Narva begins operations here at five o'clock P. M., and starts to-morrow

here at five o case. for Key West. The Surresponden

The Surratts. The Washington. correspondent of the N. Y. Times has the following: THE CASE OF MRS. SURRATT. It is reported on good authority that President Johnson, after having signed the death sentence of Mrs. Surratt, remarked to the officer of the Military Commission who had presented the findings to him, that "We must be protected-against female assassing as well as male assas-sing." This remark. according to my authorsins: "This remark, according to my author-ity, was elicited by the consideration of the recommendation for mercy to Mrs. Surratt.

SURRATT IN WASHINGTON ON APRIL 14,1865. SURRATT IN WASHINGTON ON APRIL 14,1860. Among the documents on file in the War De-partment, relative to the assassination conspiracy, is the confession of Atzerodt, who was executed, in which he states that Booth told him on the day of the assassination that "Johnny," meaning Surratt, was in town, and occupied rooms at the

Herndon House. — Thomas Cave, member of the British Parlia-ment, while hunting antelope in Nebraska, was surprised by a band of hostile Indians and best a hasty retreat. with the

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