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EXCITING FROM SUFFOLK.

Two Officers Attempt the Arrest of a Desperate Murderer—They are Wounded, and One of Them Killed—A General Pursuit of the Criminal—He is Overaken—He Shoots Down Several of His Assailants—Dies With Fourteen Ball-Wounds.

A Salt Lake correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat gives an account of a terrible affair of which we have already had an account by telegraph.

On Monday morning the early Story and Carrigan presented themselves at Haws' residence, and caught him unarmed in the corral adjoining his house.

Story rode up to Carrigan's house, and ordered him to throw up his hands. He objected to the situation, but finally complied.

Story returned his pistol to Carrigan, and Carrigan returned his pistol to Story. Carrigan then drew his pistol and fired at Story.

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OBITUARY.

The Late Judge Irwin. Hon. Thos. Irwin departed this life, at his residence, in Allegheny, on last Saturday afternoon.

He was born in Philadelphia, on the 23d day of February, 1784. His father, Col. James Irwin, was a distinguished soldier in the revolutionary war.

He was a member of the Pennsylvania Convention of 1800, and was elected to the office of Chief Justice of the State in 1802.

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GEN. GEORGE H. THOMAS.

His Death. Gen. George H. Thomas, one of our noblest warriors, died at his residence in Philadelphia, on the 17th inst.

He was born in Pennsylvania, on the 14th day of December, 1791. He was a member of the Pennsylvania Convention of 1800.

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FACTS AND FANCIES.

The Union Pacific—A quiet marriage. Wisconsin has had an eruption of smooth-shelled turtles two feet long.

Yung Chang is a Chinese doctor at Sacramento. Horseradish and the zodiacal light are topics discussed in the Nashville papers.

A prosaic St. Louis accident report is headed "Grog, but never writes for it." A Niagara has raised its slaps/pokes with tartar emetic, and the boaters to it.

The Western troops sent East for cholera the scalps they capture in Indian camps. A Texas boy shot his father a few days ago from mere caprice.

California fruit prospects are pleasing, and only man in the State is styled "controversial incidence." The California Mexicans burn Santa Ana in effigy every Holy Thursday.

George Sand owns one-third of the Paris Journal "Gros, but never writes for it." Emile Olivier's salary is 300,000 francs a year.

Omaha is going to try and keep up with the times by building a church, hospital and a new opera house on the same roof.

A New Haven man is trying to make 300 eggs into spring chickens by the aid of a kerosene stove.

Horse-racing is dying out in Virginia, and the Richmond papers mourn the degeneration of the time.

A Nashville paper acknowledges a "refreshing remembrance"—fifteen drinks of ruffled whisky.

Key West fears sickness this summer from the "hair proximity of the slaughter pens to the city." A New Hampshire fire originated by a child being put to bed and given a kerosene lamp to play with.

Jenny Lind is so embarrassed in her pecuniary affairs that she thinks of opening a singing-school in Paris.

A Western editor boasts of an article on telegraphic enterprise without a single reference to Fuchs's giraffe round the earth.

A New Haven druggist is having some artificial teeth made to replace his natural ones, which were lost by an explosion of his soul's furnace.

Barbara Ubyrk, the famous Gracov nun, who suffered excruciating pain, died last year, is not dead, as was reported six other days, but in excellent health.

An Illinois family lately found a sack of salt in their yard, and used it with fatal effect. It was in large proportion, arsenic, and their friends want to know who sent it.

Spanos, the Greek brigand chief, turned, as too poor for his smoking, a quantity of tobacco sent to his British captives by some of the British troops.

A Kansas City man drove his team over a bluff in that town, one hundred feet high, and escaped with the loss of his horse and wagon.

Victor Hugo has authorized all persons drawing up petitions for his pardon, and all persons sentenced to death to add his name to the signatures.

At the Paris annual "Gingerbread Fair" the exhibitors amused themselves in publicly devouring dough models of the Emperor and Prince Imperial.

A Washington corn doctor says that when General Halleck was at the head of the army he walked as he walked, devising strategy, that he bore an entire new set of corras—over six weeks.

A Providential the other day refused to pay his three weeks' bride's fine for drunkenness. He said she was "a pretty sort of a woman," but he was afraid of establishing a precedent, so she went to jail.

A New Hampshire man, straying through the meadows last week, chanced to "feel a snake in the leg." When he found it, it was caused by a blacksnake's coils, he ceased to "stray, and knifed the serpent."

At St. Malo, France, a superstition has existed for a hundred years that deaths only occurred during the fair of the tide. The Academy gravely sent a committee to investigate the fact, when the parish register was found to reveal as many deaths during the fair as at any other time.

A girl in Dresden, simulating blindness and deafness, was brought into the appropriate institutions, subjected to the most searching examinations, and to continued confinement in the hospital. When she was found to be these two infirmities for over six months, without a single fail or break.

Newspaper correspondents are to be excluded from the next expedition. Thus the managers know half the glory out of the thing to start on. Men fight much better when they see a newspaper man looking on, with a pencil and note-book in his hand.

It was all right as long as John Connelly, of Hamilton, Canada, only "kicked and pounded Ellen Morrison to a jelly; but when he was in a saw-hill and started to saw her senseless body in two, it was carrying the joke too far, and John was cast into prison.