

brother-in-law to resent the insult. Failing to comply with her wishes, the resolute female took the matter into her own hands, secured pistols, and having familiarized herself with their use, she sallied out in quest of her husband. Meeting him in the street, she drew the weapon, and placed it at his head, and fired the trigger. In the next moment she had only half her body and it would not go off. In another moment, it was properly fixed and discharged, but the man having in the meantime turned round, the contents, consisting of three buckshot, only grazed his neck, inflicting flesh wounds without doing any serious damage. Thinking of a magisterial hunt, she drew another charge of a magisterial hunt, she drew another pistol and fired it into his groin. He had employed and started his good advantage, and succeeded in making his escape and securing himself. The citizens were so incensed against him, that in order to avoid being lynched, he fled the city that night. — Louisville Courier.

MEMBER NEAR JONSTOWN, N. J.—The vicinity of Jonstown, Burlington county, was a hot bed of crime. A man named Stockton, became infatuated with a woman named Bridgway, and was beating her in a violent manner, when a gentleman, whose name was Ridgway, approached and in a fit of rage told Stockton that he had better stop beating the woman, whereupon the enraged man immediately assaulted Mr. Ridgway, knocked him down with his fist, jumped upon him with his feet, and beat him in a most shocking manner. He then commenced beating the woman again, and in the mean time Ridgway had crawled into the road, where he supposed himself secure from future harm. But no sooner had Stockton satisfied his anger upon the woman, than he returned to the assault upon Ridgway with increased vengeance, and seizing a stone or brickbat, he pounded his victim's head until his eyeballs literally protruded from their sockets. The wounded man, unable to help himself, lay weltering in his blood, until a friend happened to come along and conveyed him home, where he was properly cared for; but he was almost all human aid, and on Wednesday died.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Stockton who was conveyed to Mt. Holly, where he was examined, and the circumstances connected with the affair were of such a horrible character that the prosecuting Attorney refused to take bail, and the prisoner was committed to jail to await his trial at the next term of the court. There are now three persons—Copperthwaite, Johnson and Stockton—in that jail, on charges of murder. — Philadelphia Sun, July 19.

ANOTHER MURDER.—On Wednesday last John S. Wormaly, of Chesterfield Co., Va., deliberately shot down his son-in-law, Anthony S. R. R. of the same county, at a house in the neighborhood of Wormaly and Heath Hills. It appears that some time previous to the murder Wormaly was a member of the same party as was the late John R. R. Wormaly, being a lawyer by profession, and R. R. having been formerly Deputy Sheriff of the county and a man of wealth.

DEADLY DEATH.—A young woman fifteen or sixteen years of age, daughter of Samuel Chambers, was burnt to death near Julietstown Mont. N. J., on Monday last. While engaged around the fire place her clothes took fire, when she ran into the field, apparently deprived of reason. She died in the afternoon, about seven hours after being burnt.

LAMENTABLE ACCIDENT.—A most distressing case occurred at West Elkton in this county, on last Saturday week. Mr. Wheeler and his lady were looking through the steam mill, just put in operation in that place. In passing near a pair of horizontal saw wheels, Mrs. Wheeler's clothes were caught and herself drawn between them, and cutting her legs off near the knees, and one arm near the body. She was so dreadfully mangled that after three hours agony her eyes were closed in death. A more shocking calamity has seldom fallen out of the lap of fate, leaving a young family and a devoted husband to mourn their irreparable loss. — Eaton (O.) Reg. July 22.

KILLED BY CAMPFIRE.—Capt. Mark Thomas, long a resident of Algiers, parish New Orleans, was burnt to death by the leakage of a campfire lamp, on the 5th inst.

TRAGEDY.—The exiled Irish Patriot, was married on the 27th of February last, at Hobart Town, to Miss Bennett.

There are forty-three new steamers now being built near Cincinnati. Steamboat building is increasing every year.

The Political Exiles of Europe.
Our readers are no doubt, aware that for more than a year past, the representative of the English nation at Constantinople, Sir Stratford Canning, under the direction of his government, has been endeavoring to procure, in some way, the release of the illustrious exile, Kossuth, who, with a number of other spirited and patriotic Hungarians, has been in confinement within the domains of the sublime Porte, since the revolution. That functionary, with a good heart, has exerted the greatest credit, in order to himself to the utmost to procure the release of the noble captives; and he is to be relied upon, that it will be discretionary with Kossuth to remain in Europe, or to embark for the United States, where so many of his countrymen in arms sought and obtained refuge, and where they are cultivating their farms and their own lands, and emphatically enjoying themselves under their own vine and fig-trees. Such has been the ardor of refuge which the United States has always offered to the exiles of every clime—to those who risked their lives in endeavoring to benefit their country. It is to be hoped that England, through her

minister, will be successful in obtaining Kossuth's release; and if he should determine upon making the United States his home, we bespeak for him a reception and a welcome every way deserving of his patriotism, his valor on the field of battle, and his mercy towards the vanquished in the hour of victory.

Opposed as we are to England in many respects, strongly as we have spoken, and written against her, much as we abhor the corruptions which characterize her church establishment, and severely as we have commented upon the wrongs and injuries which the aristocratic fell inflict on the masses of the people, we cannot withhold our pleasure at this interference, on her part, in favor of Kossuth and his companions, the Hungarian martyrs, and Abel Kader, the victim of French civilization. There is no doubt that the whole civilized world will hail with pleasure the release of those noble captives. But there are other political prisoners, whose cause elicits as much sympathy as that of Kossuth and Abel Kader, and whose release would give equal satisfaction. We allude to John Mitchell, Smith O'Brien, Thomas F. Meagher, and our compatriots—men who, with the purest motives that can actuate the human heart, sacrificed their liberty in a futile effort to restore their native Ireland to independence, and to a position among the great family of nations. For attempting to do what Kossuth failed in—what a Tell, and a Washington, and a Bolivar, and other men distinguished in history succeeded in— they were transported amid the tears of nations, to a penal colony, there to waste, pine and die. Has not England any bowels of compassion for these distinguished exiles? They were guilty of no more than Kossuth was; and can England consistently hold them in captivity, whilst she is using her influence in favor of the release of Kossuth? — N. Y. Herald.

Sisk's Railroad Freight Line.
Small beginnings sometimes make large endings. It always gives us pleasure to speak favorably of any enterprise which has for its object the general accommodation of the public, no matter whether it be carried on by a combination of individuals or by private enterprise alone; consequently we have on several occasions made allusion to the operations of Capt. Jas. Sisk, as connected with the best, and almost the only Freight Line on the Erie Railroad. Our advertising columns contain his advertisement, setting forth the particular object for which his line is established, rendering it unnecessary for us at present, to speak particularly on this point. Capt. Sisk commenced operations, and made his first trip on the road in the latter part of January, 1849, soon after the opening of the Erie Railroad. His business was then confined to Great Bend, Lancaster and Deposit only, and his first cargo consisted of 2 dead racoons, (of the log-cabin stripe), 2 saddles of Vermont, 12 white rabbits, 3 partridges, and 2 black squirrels, being the property of Mr. Nicholas Lowe, of Jackson, Susquehanna Co., Pa. His fare on the road, and other necessary expenses, amounted to \$10 75, and his commission on this large cargo, was eighty-five cents, all told. Nothing daunted at this small prospect before him, Capt. Sisk "pressed onward," and at every new opening of the road, followed in the wake of the iron-horse, until he has brought up all standing, on the shores of Lake Erie. Success has followed him. From his small beginning, by untiring perseverance and industry, he has established an immense business, and we trust is reaping golden rewards. The following remarks, from the Binghamton Democrat, show the estimation in which this line is held in other localities:—

"The N. Y. & Erie Railroad, is something of a convenience after all, affording facilities for travel and transportation, and giving business to many a good fellow." — Capt. James Sisk, the originator and main proprietor of the "Rail Road Freight Line," is one of those "good fellows," he is an active, business like, enterprising man, and every way qualified not only to make friends, but to keep them. He commenced his freight business at the time the Erie Road opened, unknown, unassisted, and almost entirely unaided; by honesty, energy, promptness and dispatch, he has worked himself into an honorable and lucrative business, outwitting all opposition, his line being the only one of any note, now in existence, that commenced when his did. From a small beginning, he has gradually extended his business as the Erie rails approximated towards the Lakes; he has recently still farther extended it, so that the entire line from New York City to Dunkirk, and from thence to Detroit, is embraced in the Captain's command. Aside from his freight business, his operations in Flour and Salt are quite extensive; the Delaware valley, and the region about Honesdale and the Coal Mines are almost exclusively supplied by him; his purchases are heavier than any one country merchant's can be, and consequently he buys cheaper. Capt. Dill, long known in New York as a man possessed of a thorough knowledge of the markets, is the Agent of this line, for selling Butter, Produce, &c., and for purchasing Merchandise. Capt. Sisk has recently associated with him in the business here, Maj. Frederick R. Deming, (all Rail Road men are either Majors or Captains,) whom the public will find to be affable and energetic. They are now building at this place for the storage of their own goods, and freight sent by them, a commodious store house, 33 by 60 feet, adjacent to the Road. Their extensive knowledge of prices, their markets, their acknowledged facilities for transacting almost any kind of business, and their known integrity and capability, make them worthy of the confidence of the public at large. Our Western friends need have no hesitancy in entrusting matters of business to their charge." — Dep. Cour.

Wool Carding.
Done at Brooklyn at the steam mill, owned and operated by the late H. J. WEBB. Brooklyn, June 2, 1851.—25c.

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Estate of Lemuel Blomquist, dec'd., Charles Tingley, Adm'r.
Estate of Alonzo Carpenter, dec'd., Charles Tingley, Adm'r.
Estate of John Lord, dec'd., A. Chamberlain, Adm'r.
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Plow.
BLANCHARD'S Plow for sale cheap for cash at the office of the Register, on the 15th day of August, 1851.

Found.
A SMALL Gold Breast pin, set with a white stone. The owner can receive the same by calling at this office and paying for this advertisement. July 24, 1851.

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