# The Sunbury American.

trict of Ponnsylvania, died anddenly on the Representatives when I had the honor of a 20th ult, of congestion of the brain. His I was there I knew him well and watched death was entirely unexpected, as he was his course carefully then and since, for there quite well until Saturday morning, when were passages in our history not dissimilar.

can be recognized by the Executive as having resumed its relations of loyalty to the Union, unless it repudiates the debt it contracted to carry on the rebellion.

session at Lewisburg, adjourned last week. In and he viewed everything political from one great commanding stand point. This Among the notables was Rev. Jonathan C. Gibbs, a native of Pennsylvania, but educa-ted in New England, a member of the Philadelphia Presbytery. He twice ad-dressed the Synod, showing the readiness with which the colored people, and many of its deformity. His duties are now more the whites, receive aid from the North, and difficult and delicate than those of any his profound conviction that religious aid, Chief Magistrate who has preceded him, and and prayer for the effusion of the Holy cordial support of every true friend of his Spirit, are the means most likely to do good in the present emergency. He is a full-blooded African, of good manners and ex-cellent address.

ter The death of Lord Palmerston, the Premier of the British Calinet, is an impor-to aprove his policy. Those who resisted tant event in England, Lord John Russel, most in the rebellion are loudest now in detant event in England. Lord John Russel, a sympathiser of the late rebellion will, no shouht, succeed him. Lord Palmerston was a time-serving politician, but an able man, and has been in the ministry and Parliament over fifty years.

.... JEFF. DAVIS .- We are not among those who believe that Jeff, Davis will be pardoned. President Johnson has clearly intimated, more than once, that his convic-tion is necessary. He may not be hung, it when by his clarion voice he encouraged which he really deserves, but his punishment should not be less than perpetual banishment.

A RAILWAY ON THE CORNWALL IRON MOUNTAIN .- The Lebanon Advertiser says that one of the greatest engineering, scien- darkness of midnight with the flames of tific and mechanical feats in the country, is their dwellings. I approved it when he now being performed at Cornwall, in that forsook party for country, and rose above county. It is no less than the building of a the clamors of his section to the generous spiral railway around and to the top of the and proud dignity of a great statesman, in great from ore mountain. It starts from the abashing treason in all its forms, at home level of the Cornwall Railroad, and revolves and abroad, proclaiming universal freedom around the mountain, at some places over throughout Tennessee, and cheering on loy-trestle work, at others over high embank-alty to the accomplishment of its good ments, and again at others through ponder- work. I apprved his summary and speedy ous cuts in the solid iron ore, until it reaches trial and execution of conspirators and asthe very top of the mountain. A great part sassins, of his unconditional flat against go in and look after him. No words whatslavery, and of his determination to tear up of the way is completed, a greater part is ready for the sills, while the rest is progressits last foundation stones. Of his recent tem ing actively. A powerful Locomotive has been obtained to do the work of moving encouragement to the returned colored regithe trains, and is already at Cornwall. The ment-when rebellion had laid down its spiral road proper, when completed, will be over two miles in length, and a work the equal of which cannot be found probably in can meet again as equals, all assemble like can meet again as equals, all assemble like children of a common father around the the world.

The great improvements now going on at Cornwall, are under the superintendence of A. Wilhelm, Esq., the manager of the Corn-Robert W. and William Coleman, de'd., and the other parties interested.

NATIONAL BANK NOTES .- It is frequently alleged that the issue of National bank notes

plosion. The impulse which nearly all of Dickinson on Johnson. In his great speech at the Cooper Insti-tute, New York, the other evening, Daniel S. WILVERT, Publisher. SUNBURY, PA. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1865. ST J. Barclay Harding, editor of the Philadelphia *Evening Telegraph*, and Col-bector of Internal Revenue for the First dis-Generative States and the honor of a the complained of feeling unwell. Besides, we agreed upon public questions, according to the old Jacksonian creed-finance, tariff, internal improvements, gene-ral economy of administration, non-interven-

plosion. The impulse which nearly all of them obeyed, upon being rudely awakened and terrified by the shock, was to spring to the floor, and their screams and yells as their feat went ankle-deep into the scalding flood are litterally indescribable. Few of them had presence of mind enough to slimb again into their bunks, but in a few mo-ments, or rather seconds, the saloon was peopled with—terror strick in and agonized forms, mostly in their night-clothes, splash-ing which about in the builting water.

ing wildly about in the boiling water. One man, in his agony, tried to pull me from my perch; but, by repeated directions, I at length induced him to get upon a chair. I saw a mother, with a little child on either arm, dashing frantically through the water; and every time she would lift up her naked feet I could see that they were boiled to a crimson hue. Reaching down, I lifted one of the children to my side: but she let the other one fall into the water, scalding it se-verely, but not fatally, I think, before I

The two synods of the O. S. Presby-terian and. German Reform Churches, in ly-it having all run out in a very few min-

utes after its first appearance. But the groans and shricks of the scalded and mutilated was the most dreadful experience of my life. In about fifteen minutes after the explosion the ferry-boat Morristown came alongside and took off about 250 of the passengers.

> CHAMP FERGUSON. THE CONFESSION HE MADE BEFORE HIS EXECUTION

> A Long List of Crimes as Perpetrated by Him.

The day before the execution, Champ Ferguson made a confession to the the local editor of the Nashville Dispatch, which be requested might not be published until after his death. It is quite lengthy, and Champ said that the statements comprised all the killing in which he figured. We subjoin

some portions of this document : THE KILLING OF FROGE.

branded traitors and conspirators with their appropriate designation, as they were rear-ing the bloody standard of revolt at our The case of Frogg is another in which I am falsely placed. The circumstances are well known to many in that neighborhood. nation's capital. I approved it when, as Provisional Governor of Tennessee, by his energetic measures he defied and scourged He was with the Home Guards, and instigated my arrest while I was peaceably pursuing my avocation as a farmer. Not satis rebel traitors, and sent treason to its hiding fied with this he laid in wait on the highplace-when he imprisoned its leaders and ways to kill me. He even went so far as to make his threats to the neighbors that he intended to kill me. On the day that I passed down the road leading to Frogg's say, the Democratic name-a name he adhouse, Mrs. Pleasant Beatty called to me, and warned me that Frogg was watching for an opportunity to kill me. I had been cautioned by a number of persons. There mired and honored-was pronouncing it a failure. I approved it when he stood firm while rebel hell-hounds sought his life, murwere two men with me at the time Mrs dered his family friends, and lighted up the Beatty spoke to us, and I told the boys that I would settle the matter by going direct to Frogg's house and killing him. His wife was at the door peeling apples. I dis-mounted and went in. He was lying in bed, and on seeing me, pulled the cover over his face. I then shot him twice. His

wife ran away, and as I passed out I met Miss Russel, who lives near there. She asked me what was the matter? I told her that Frogg was killed, and that she had better ever were passed between Frogg and myself. I consider myself justified in killing him. THE SALTSVILLE MASSACRE. as it has been termed, was no work of mine.

I was not in the fight, and did not kill any negroes as charged. I acknowledge, how-ever, that I killed Lieut. Smith in Emory and Henry hospital. I had a motive in committing the act. He captured a number of my men at different times, and al-ways killed the last one of them. I was instigated to kill him, but I will not say by whom, as I do not wish to criminate my friends. Smith belonged to the 13th Ken

JOSEPH STOVER AND OTHERS.

ELISHA KOGIER.

PETER ZACHERY AND OTHERS.

JOHN CRABTRES.

AFFET WILLIAMS.

tucky, and operated around Burkesville. I will say this much-he never insulted my It again becomes the duty of the reporter wife or daughter as reported. He was a

COTTON-PLANTING.

He said, in answer to a question, that "if he lived" until the 20th of November he would be forty-four years of age. He re-marked that he had no choice of the man-Gen. Lorenzo Thomas, we hear, will soon he lived" until the 20th of November he would be forty-four years of age. He re-marked that he had no choice of the man-ner of death; it all amounts to the same thing in the end. I surrendered to General Thomas on the letter or order sent to all armed bands, me with the rest. I did not think they would treat me as they have done. I am the same maa that I was be fore the war, and my intentions are the same, and will be to the last minute of my life. I was a Seathern man at the start. I am

I was a Southern man at the start. I am ing responsible positions on railroads or in the management of express companies; some become teachers of youth; others em-bark in different vocations; but Cottonyet, and will die a rebel. I believe I was right in all I did. I don't think I done anything wrong at any time. I committed my deeds in a cool and deliberate manner. I killed a good many men of course, I don't officers, and with many Union officers as deny that, but never killed a max whom I well.

did not know was seeking my life. It is false that I never took any prisoners. I have taken a good many, and after keeping day of Johnston's surrender did not exceed could also possess myself of it. I think, before I have taken a good many, and after keeping the awhile paroled them. I will repeat the awhile paroled the awhile paro request is that my body be removed to White county, Tenn., and be buried in good rebel soil. My own witnesses were true to me.

IECIDENTS PREVIOUS TO AND AT THE EXECU-TION.

The Nashville Union reporter gives the following incidents which occurred prior to and at the execution of this noted guerilla. The reporter says: HOW HE TOOK THE SENTENCE.

Some time since we announced the result of the trial, the finding and sentence of the court, and the action of the authorities ; and on the following day the result was com-municated by Col. Shafter to the prisoner, in his cell—the official finding and sentence being read to him. When the officer entered for that purpose, Champ was as firm and as relentless as when, in the midst of his mad career, he murdered alike the wounded.

the sick, the aged, and the helpless child; and when the last sentence had been read, he barely remarked : "As I expected, sir."

From that time, he was urged to prepare for death; but for days he remained the same firm, unflinching man he had been through-out the trial. He would talk of death as if it were a rather disagreeable matter, but a half is ready for the plow. Let us suppose thing of no great moment; and as for an individual, firm or company, to buy such futurity-that scarcely entered his mind, or, a one, spending \$5,000 for Stock and imif it did, his proud spirit would not admit plements, and using \$15,000 more as workof its presence.

Till within the last four days of his existence he was as profane as when heading his band of outlaws, and uttering imprecations against all who remained true to the Union-against even his own brothers, one of whom died in support of the Stars and Stripes, beneath which he had been reared, and which neither promise nor threats could induce him to desert. He appeared as braced against every feeling of humanity as when, with his own hand, he murdered the his knee, and to whom he was indebted for a thousand favors. WHAT HE THOUGHT OF DYING.

"Have you any horror of the method of our death? Would you prefer to be shot?" we inquired.

"No, I have no particular objection to hanging," sad he; "it is no worse than shooting; it is only death, after all; of course all of us hat to die, or be killed. It makes no difference to me, as to how I am killed." He then stated that he knew that he must die; and alhough he had not then heard the result of his application for pardon, he had no idee that there was the remotest hope; but he would die without a shudder he had resolved upon it, and he claimed that he had sufficient self-control to meet bis end without giving way. This was on Thursday night, and at that time, we must INTERVIEW WITH HIS FAMILY?

It was half past ten o'clock yesterday when the parting with his family; and sel-dom have we witnessed a scene more heartrending. Mrs. F. clung to her husband and rending. Mrs. F. clung to her husband and wept aloud; "My God! my God!" said she, "bave I not already suffered enough? Is "have I not already suffered enough? Is "bave I not already suffered enough? Is "bave I not already suffered enough? Is my agony never to cease?" and her tears choked her utterance, and she remained long, clasping her husband, who stood like a marble strute, showing no outward signs "semation." "Alone, alone, benceforth am I," she at length said; "deprived of my sup-porter, my husband; Oh God, is there no-to shoot down any person who might her and in Southern Texas. to shoot down any person who might be thing that will save my husband? Lost! seen with guns. As we neared a creck, the Lost! Lost!" Then suddenly rising, she had emerged from a thicket with a gun on his shoulder. I shot him on sight in obc-"Die bravely, Champ; die brave

## ARE NEWSPAPERS NUL-

circumstances, in many forms, and in many countries. Tastes differ; and there are no planting is the favorite pursuit with Rebel doubt some persons residing within hearing

They are right. It is now morally certain that some of his associates in the Convention did not entertain the same uncharitable feelings. The view of journalism entertained by the Two Millions of bales, most of which has since changed hands, and a good part of it reached the scaboard. The crop of 1865 Rev. Mr. Stubbs is a good, sound, Old Do-minion piece of opinion, which was aired long ago in Congress by Henry A. Wise, who thanked God that there were no newswill not exceed One Million bales, and may fall decidedly below that amount. And it

is now morally certain that not more than Two Million bales will be grown in 1866, and that this will net to the growers from papers in his diocese - we mean his district. We believe that he rather than else objected

and that this will net to the growers from 80 to 40 cents (in gold) per pound. And here is a notable fact: The crop of 1850 was about Five Million bales of 400 pounds each, worth to the growers (had no civil war intervened) \$50 per bale, or Two Hundred and Fifty Millions of dellars. Now the Two Million grown this year, and the Two One Million grown this year, and the Two Millions which may be grown next year, have sold or will sell at the nearest railroad This silly affectation of undervaluing public education and its necessary instruments, was station or steamboat landing for an average of not less than 32½ cents (gold standard) per pound, or \$130 per bale—that is, for an aggregate of Six Hundred and Fifty Millions of Dollars. In other words, the planters will receive in the average as much for a crop of Two Millions of bales as they did infidelity, and public disorders. Whatever r one of Five Millions. served to elevate the masses was hateful in the sight of those who would have doomed

Cotton-planting in this country is to day the best business on earth-far better than the masses to perpetual ignorance-to hope-less bondage and unquestioning submission. Goldmining in any State or Territory. Good plantations in abundance can now be bought for \$10 (greenback) per acre-\$10, 000 for one of a thousand acres, whereof It was the natural custom of those who hated all freedom, except their own, to denounce freedon of thought and of speech as dangerous to order and religion and law. They were men out of their time and place -the victims of unreasonable fear and egregious vanity-men who would have sent ng capital, filling up a store with such proback all learning to the cloister, and who visions, wares and fabrics as their laborers seriously mourned the invention of printing will buy, and paying every laborer two-thirds of his wages in money or goods each Saturday night; the remainder in cash when the crop is marketed. Let us suppose fifty men hired at an average of \$25 per month -each living rent free in the cottages on men. The wonder is that he consents to the plantation but boarding himself, and live outside the walls of a monastery-that by their labor, well directed, 5000 bales | he does not reside upon the top of a column that of Cotton are grown on so many acress, be- like St. Sin on Stylites, or hire a private and side Corn, Pork and Vegetables. Allowing most uncomfortable cave, wherein he may venerable old man who had cradled him on the Cotton to be worth 324 cents (gold) per starve upon herbs and water, cultivate scars pound, the year's business would sum up upon his shoulders, and colonize vermin nearly thus:

upon his whole person .-- N. Y. Tribune. Cr. By Cotton made and sold, 500 bales at 321c, per lb \$65,000 By Food grown for next Advices from Jamaica, via Havanna, confirm the previous reports of a mutiny of the 3,000 negroes there. Great alarm was manifested year, say among the whites, as the mutiny was Total \$58 000 spreading. Dr. By first cost of plantation \$10,000 A gang of counterfeiters was broke By outfit of Stock, Tools, at Astoria, New York on the 30th inst. 5 000 detectives captured two men and \$10 By Wages of Labor 15,000 By Superintendence, Taxes, in counterfeit currency. 10,000 &c., &c., say "ATTENTION, SOLDIERS OF OUR ARMY."-Many Discharged Soldiers claims of which they have no knowedg

Total \$40,000 Net profit: the plantation, stocks, &c., and \$28,000

of No. 2 Park Place, N. Y., informatio We do not think this an overstatement. Thursday night, and at that time, we must say that he did preserve as much equanimi-ty as he ever possessed. His nerves were in splendid condition, and his face ruddy, as splendid condition, and his face ruddy, as

As to the alleged deficiency of Labor, we regard it as off the same piece with the pretense that White men could not work in the

MARRIAGES. SANCES?

By Rev. M. L. Skindel, at the residence of the bride's brother, in the city of Brooklyn, N. Y., Wednesday morning, Oct. 25, J. P. SHINDEL GORIN, Colonel of the 47th Reg't. of P. Vet. Vol., now in South Carolina, and Miss ANNA M. HOWE, of Key West, Florida. DEATHS.

In this place, on Monday last, Miss SARAH JANE BOWEN, aged about 21 years. entertained and avowed by many priests, potentates and philosophers, under many

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## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Estate of Daniel Arnold, dec'd. OTICE is hereby given that letters of adminis-tration on the estate of Daniel Arnold, late of Lower Augusta township, Northumberland county, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted are requested to make imme-diate payment, and those having claims to present them for settlement. JACOH SEESHOLTZ, Adm'r.

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## Sept. 16, 1865,-1v. Cotton-fields of the South; when Free White

our brave armies, urged on the war, which a national convention, bearing I regret to

with unbounded patronage at his command,

claring their approbation, and in asserting

exclusive fidelity. For one, I not only ap-prove it now, but I approved it when he

has inflated the currency of the country .-This is not so. Their issue has caused State bank notes to be relieved to such an extent that or the 1st of October, 1865, the total bank-note currency of the country, State the amount of State bank notes in circula-tion on the 1st of January, 1863. From the time of national currency in 1863, the circu-lation of State bank notes in circula-tion on the state of January, 1863. From the badly scalding and mutilating many more. and National, was several millons less than lation of State bank notes has been constantly diminishing as national bank notes have

Lancaster. LANCASTER, Oct. 26. The coroner's jury, a number of physicians, who proceeded to after a protracted investigation of the sail-road accident near this city on the 10th pare for burial those who were happily past LANCASTER, Oct. 26. The coroner's jury, inst., rendered a verdict to day finding that nine persons were killed in consequence of the front truck of the car which they occupied giving way and breaking through the floor; and that the cause of such giving way is unknown to the jury. It was passed before the jury that the

track was in good condition, and the car new and sound. The truck of this car was iron, and the axles of steel, and neither axle or wheel was broken. It was also proved that the cars of this train were carefully inspected at Harrisburg, and their speed did not exceed the schedule time, but that day were running at the rate of twenty-eight miles an hour, when the accident occurred. Why the train left the track remains a mystery. The bodies of the three unknown females were indentified yesterday as Mrs. Bean and daughters, of California, who were on their way home from a visit to friends in Ohio. They have been interrested in Woodward Hill Cemetery, at the request of a brother, who indentified the bodies.

#### No Bounties to Colored Troops.

The Secretary of War has, it is said, prohibited the payment of bounties to such of the colored troops as were not free on the 19th of April, 1861, thus setting aside the lecision of the Second Comptroller, which steamer; and before I could make up my sas based on the opinion of the Atterney mind what it meant, I saw the side of the

The law provides that colored volunteers duall be placed on the same footing with white volunteers in regard to pay, elothing and subsistence, but not as to bounties,

The \$4 Pennsylvania Artillery have been elieved of garrison duty at Fortress Monroe y the 5th Regulars.

Despatches have been received saying that eaties have been made with the Arapahoes, yennes, Kiowas, Camanckes, Caddoes and paches.

James L. Orr is elected Gevernor of South arolina by five hundred majority. Gov. erry has been chosen United States Sena-

The Ministerial organ of Canada announs that the Government is organizing 40,-0 men to resist any aggressions of the nians in that country.

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Intelligence has been received at the State

ter side aver them, in the side of er

pen in blood, and give a ghastly relative of my first wife, and always treated record of disaster. Shortly after 6 o'clock my family with respect. He is the only on Sunday moning, one of the bollers of the splendid Albany packet St. John exploited, when just below Bull's Perry, on her trip down the Hudson, flooding the cabua floor idd Albany packet St. John exploited, the splendid Albany packet St. John exploited, when just below Bull's Perry, on her trip down the Hudson, flooding the cabua floor idd Albany packet St. John exploited, the splendid Albany pac Shortly after the accident, 250 of the pas-sengers were taken off the St. John by the

TERRIBLE CALAMITY.

Boiler Explosion on the Steamer

St. John.

From the N. Y. Tribune, 30th ult

same house-hearth of the Union.

The Late Railway Accident Near Lancaster. dience to orders. was immediately boarded by the police, and I killed Joseph Stover after he had shot at me twice. He was taking a third aim when I shot him in the mouth, and Fount all suffering.

THRILLING ACCOUNT BY AN EYE-WITNESS. Frost, shot him in the side at the same A gentleman who was on board the boat time. at the time of the explosion gives the folcliff and one of the boys shot him. I sho lowing thrilling account:

and killed Pierce, as he was running, with a double barreled shot gun. They were all I think the accident occurred a few min-Home guards, and seeking our lives. utes before 6 in the morning. At least I remember that it was just 20 minutes before 6 when I arose from my berth to dress my-I killed Elisha Kogier, and done a good self, as I thought we must be nearing the trick when I did it. He watched my house city, and I wanted to be on shore as soon as day and night, and sometimes until he was possible. My stateroom was situated in the nearly frozen, to get to kill me. He was a forward part of the cabin, on the port side. treacherous dog and richly merited his fate. looked out of the window and saw that A number of very affecting stories are told the western sky was just brightening with connection with his death. the vestern sky was just frighting and the reflection of daylight from the east, and then, opening the door, stepped out into the suloon, which was dimly hit, only one or two burners of the main chandelier being I killed Peter Zachery, after one of the most desperate struggles that I ever had in my life. We fell to the floor and he kept shooting, while I would knock the pistol aside; I finally got out my knife and stablighted.

I had hardly reached the center of the safoon, on my way out to the open air, before I heard a strange roport which thrilled me with unaccountable apprehension. It was not so loud as it was deep and terrible. I once bed him a few times, killing him. There were several in the house, and we had ordered them to surrender. Allen Zachery was killed by one of the boys. John Wilheard some gun-cotten explode in a close apartment, and the present report resembled that nearer than anything I can compare it at the same time. to. It was immediately topower us in the ble shock, which shock every plank in the saloon, a short distance in front of the

wheel-house, smashed in as if by a cannon shot, with a terrible crashing sound, ac-companied by one wild ye'l which rings in He was a murderous villain and had went to men's houses and shot them to get their money. my cars at this moment with terrible dis-

I killed Affey Williams and a negro man in the mountains. I shot and stabled them. A great cloud of steam rushed through the aperture, speedily filling the entire sa-loon; but first I saw a shapeless mass flying They were sconing after my command, and they found the head of it.

across the cabin. This proved to be a corpse of a child, who had been sleeping in state room No. 123, I think, although I am not BOSWELL TABER. I killed Boswell Taber as a bushwhacker. He had killed three of my men a few days previous. He was in front of his house when I shot him. He ought to have been certain. I heard the engines stop. A great light illuminated the saloon through the drifting steam. I gave myself up for lost, and for a moment could not stir. The steam

killed sooner. was almost immediately followed by the vast bodies of hot water, which seemed to NOT TROUBLED WITH HAUNTED DREAMS. burst into the saloon in a perfect deluge .---It covered the shoon in a perfect deinge.--lit covered the floor so rapidly that I had just time enough to spring and gain a hold on the main chandelier before it was seeth-ing under my feet.

T am in good health and spirits. My sleep is undisturbed by dreams, and I have just concluded to give myself up to these good friends of mine around here, and if they are determined to hang me, it is all right. I would like to live for my family, for they have lost all. I leave them penni-less. I am not worth a dollar. I do not fear death, but I love my family, and am grieved to leave them on the world without partment confirmatory of the reported in-duction of the cholera into England. e inhabitants of Epping, a town about i miles from London, are in considerable rm in coursequence of the outbreak of this

In a few seconds I was securely perched duction of the choicera into England. e inhabitants of Epping, a town about i miles from London, are in considerable rm in consequence of the outbreak of this rible scourge there, and in Thoydon, a lage about a mile distant, soven persons rahed from it on the 12th inst, such elve cases were reported on the 18th, r of which including the attending phy-ian, died. "Settlefor er theologican is the contained at

"Die bravely, Champ ; die bravely!" "I will," was the response of the con demned.

The daughter, too, was deeply affected : and after the two had been separated from the prisoner, it was with difficulty that they could sustain themselves, and but for the assistance rendered them, they would un-doubtedly have failen, fainting, to the floor. William Johnson was ran over a

#### THE GALLOWS.

The hour of eleven arrived, and Champ was warned that the time had come when he must prepare to die. "I'm ready, when said he to Lieut. Chittenden, and you are." he was led out by a guard of eight men to the scaffold. His step was firm, his carriage erect, and his bearing just what it had been from the beginning. He nerved himself up to the occasion; not a shuddet marred the tranquility of his frame; not a change passed over his countenance. His hands were pinioned behind him with

a strong cord. His dress was a black suit, of coarse cloth, but neat and clean; and on his hands were black gloves. When he reached the scaffold, Colonel Shafter inquired: "Shall I help you to ascend?" "No," he replied; "Til walk up myself;" and he did so, with

firm and unfaltering steps. On reaching the platform, be faced the two or three hundred auditors and the guards without blenching, but requested liams was shot by Ben. Barton, and David Delk was shot by another of our boys, all that Dr. Bunting should pray for him. The doctor complied with the request, and im-plored the Throne of Grace to show merey on the prisoner. The prayer recognized the hand of God in all things, and asked I killed John Crabtree. I went to Piles' house in the night and stabbed him, and dial another good job when I killed him. that the soul so soon to be launched into eternity might find its place on the right hand of God, as a lasting monument to His grace and to the saving merits of Jesus .----He then repeated the Lord's Prayer, and to it the auditors responded by one deep and solemn amen.

During the prayer, the prisoner wept-the first evidence of emotion which he had yet given. Col. Shafter took a handker-chief, and wiped the prisoner's eyes, his own, at the same time, being any other than

dry. After this, the Colonel read the charger

After this, the Colonel read the charges and specifications against him—Ferguson standing unmoved until he had read the fifth, in which he was charged with mur-dering the venerable Reuben Woods. When that name was mentioned he dropped his head, and looked steadily on the ground, for a time. He was evidently affacted; re-morse had penetrated to his callous heart. But like Pharoab, he soon steeled bimself against the reproaches of conscience, and he against the reproaches of conscience, and he raised his head and braved the worst,

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#### Death of Lord Palmerston.

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Cork and Bavaria had arrived out. Lord Palmerston was suddenly taken ill

on Sunday, the 15th instant, from the effects of a cold, but rallied and steadily improved until the evening of the 17th, when a ralapse occurred. On the morning of the 18th the following statement from his physicians was published : 1 "Lord Palmerston's condition altered sud-

denly for the worse in the evening of yes-terday, and he is now gradually sinking. "THOMAS WATSON, M. D.

"PROTHEROE SMITH, M. D.

"CHARLES DRADGE, M. D. BROCKET HALL, October 18, 9 A. M."

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