e Charleston and an antition of the world. The set of the world. The set of the strength of the streng "hight that way is the best Thating CHARLESTON, TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1871. VOLUME XI .--- NUMBER 1742.

The Tendency to React from High Civilization.

175 Jenne

(From the London Siturday Beview.) The law courts are running the novelists hard, and the romance of real life threatens to cast into the shade the most thrilling sensa-tions of Mr. Mudie's purveyors. While Lord Ghief Justice Boyill and his patient jury are engaged in their interminable inquiry as to whether Boger Dogshiy Tichborne, supposed to have been drowned at sea seventeen years ago, has survived in Tom Castro, the horse-breaker of Dargo in the Australian bush one of the Scotch sheriffs has been very busy with a somewhat similar question as to the identity of George H. Osborne, second mate of the Hera, from Boston to Melbourne, who was washed overboard in January, 1870, and George Hamilton Gordon, sixth Earl of Aberdeen, whose family had lost all trace of him some time previously. It is a striking and very creditable proof of the discipline of the English press, that as regards the Tichborne case it has been content simply to report the proceedings, and has scrippu-lously abstained from all further reference togs question which is probably uppermost in the [From the London Saturday Review.] tousiy abstained from all further reference to a question which is probably uppermost in the minds of most of the readers of newspapers, which everybody is talking about with the utmost freedom in private society, and which is every day the subject of innumerable rumors, comments and conjectures of the most extra-ordinary character. In the Aberdeen case oomments and conjectures of the most extra-ordinary character. In the Aberdeen case, however, the same reasons for reticence do not exist, for it has practically, though not formally, been decided, and there are no hos-tile interests at issue in regard to it. The story of the young Earl is very curious and romanilc, and has, perbaps, something more than a mere personal interest. What physiol-ogists tell us of the difficulty of keeping up a highly cultivated breed, and the constant ten-dency it displays to return in one respect or another to its primitive wildness, is also in some degree applicable to soclety. In another to us primitive winness, is also in some degree applicable to society. In every highly civilized community there may be observed a similar tendency to revolt from the artificial developments and refined tameness which mark the social condition. There is a vague longing for the rude simplicities of life when "wild in for the rude simplicities of the when when the woods the noble savage ran," or when at least the limitations, of personal freedom were less oppressive than they are now, and there was more room in the world for the swing and play of individual character. In most of us this remains a mere sentiment, but in some cases it breaks out in starling eccentricities world be apprendent world be apprendent world be apprendent. which puzzle many worthy some influence of this there was evidently some influence of this thind at work on young Aberdeen, when he suddenly threw up his name and rank and plunged as a common sailor, under an assumbinget as a control of trudger, and obscure companionship of a seataring career. When this happened he was twenty-five years of age, and just succeeded his father in the title and and just succeeded his father in the the and estates, and had, as it seemed, every promise of a happy and distinguished career. He had shown good parts in his college course at St. Andrew's, though his tastes led him rather by the state of the second states of the second of the St. Andrew's, though his tastes led him rather towards athletic exercises. He was one of the best rife shots in the country, and could bring down his stag with the best of them. He was on good terms with his family, and deeply at-fached to his mother. An alert, resolute, thoughtful youth, with something both of his grandfather's still reserve and hard-headed common sense, mingled with his father's carneetness and tenderness of character, regard ed hopefully by his elders and pre-eminent i those exercises which sulted his age and post-tion and made him popular with his com-panions, he seemed to start in the race with no thought. It is probable that deen, and man, kind happened to Lord Aberdeen, and man, another young man in similar circumstance perhaps envies the mechanic or even the navy his honest hard day's work, with the legitimal his honest hard day's work, with the vorth, panions, he seemed to start in the face with do ordinary advantages. But the race was notico his mind, and he turned away from it. On his father's death his own health had shown some signs of delicacy, and he resolved to travel. Accompanying two friends, Lord Goslord and Mr. Peterkin, to America, he parted with them at Boston in the spring of 1866, and was never at iterwards been by any one who knew him by his real name. He dropped his title, chose a pseudonym, and seems to have been adopted at once and without challenge into the multi-cal society of Boston.

of one dist

system.

cal society of Boston. An occasional scrap of letter to his mother alone testifed to his axistence, and gave a hint of his erratio movements. In October he had come back to Boston Irom a voyage, and found himself much stronger after "the long spell of warm weather and sea sin," but not disposed then just to risk a return to the bleak English winter. Besides he had become enamored of the social liberty he enjoyed, and could not bear to leave that "land of freedom and common series." He had had an invitation from some missionaries to join them in an ex.

THE ROMANCE OF REALITY. THE STRANGE STORY OF THE EARL WHO TURNED SAILOR. The Tendency to React from High in his work

n his work. As might be expected, Lord Aberdeen's romantic story has excited a good deal of vulgar amazement. That a young nobleman, who might have had a fine house, good dinners, might have had a fine house, good dinners, the best of hunting and shooting, "warm cor-ners" wherever he went, servants to wait on him and toadles to flatter—who might any day have married a pretty girl, picked from a score, with another fortune to add to hia own, should renounce, all the pleasures and advan-tages of such a position, and start for himself, unknown and unberfiended, as a common sailor before the mast, in a dirty Yankce trad-ing bark, seems to some people so utterly in-explicable that it must be set down as sheer insanity. Certainly the life of our young aris-tocrats, who are described so raplurously by Mr. Disraell as living constantly in the open insanity. Certainly the inte of our yoing aris-tocrats, who are described so rapurously by Mr. Disraell as living constantly in the open air, never reading, and speaking only one language, their own, is in many ways a very pleasant one; but its full enjoyment is reserv-ed for those who have no conception of any-thing beyond, and who give themselves up to it with a serene simplicity which knows no doubt or afterthought. If any scruples begin to insinuate themselves, if the faint-est question arises whether, after all, amuse-ment is the sole-duty of man and the proper and sufficient fulfiment of existence, the charm is broken. It is certainly possible to conceive a young fellow oppressed with a bur-den of physical energy which he finds it diffi-cuit to work off so as to satisfy any theory of useful service in this world. Field sports begin and end with sport. As relaxation for a man who can show a good set-off of other work they are all very well, but they will hard-ly bear reflection as in themselves ine be-all and end all of existence. The destructive pro-pansities so bitterly satirized in the saying useful service in this world. Field sports begin so bitterly satirized in the saying "What a fine day, let us go and kill some thing," have not been reduced to a system luvolving the smallest conceivable amount skill and trouble. There is a fantastic cruelty in the topperies of Hurlingham, where our golden youth, in kid gloves and with clear in mouth hemile the groups and with clear in

golden youth, in and groves and with cogin in mouth, begulle the summer afternoons with Killing pigeons to the exhilarating strains of the Guards' band, under the eyes of beauty, and sustained by frequent draugh's of gin aud seltzer. The best excuse for this wretched travesty of sport is, perhaps, the inanity of its votaries. It is easy to underinanity of its votaries. It is easy to induce stand a young fellow of spirit revolting against the effeminate slaughter of heipless and be-wildered birds; but even the more manly en-terprises of the chase would fail to satisfy a craving for real useful work, with a definite objectabeyond that of mere amusement and some direct practical results. A young lord ting about for amployment in the service of manky might, indeed, follow the example one distinguished member of his order, and one an amateur fireman, of join another in chasse hux queux. But the field of activity is limited, and it is not easy to strike out a new line. A born legislator, it may be said, should have no difficulty in finding appropriate occu-pation, since he can introduce bills and make

speeches and condemn the poor Lord Chan-cellor to an over-done dinner any night he pleases; but habors like these are too barren to bave much relish, and besides it is physical rather than mental employment of which a young noble is usually most in want, and for which, indeed, it must be said he is by previous training usually best fitted. In another age he could have buckled on his armor and slashed about him to his heart's on behalt of distressed virgins and other objects of compassion. But nowadays there is hardly any outlet for important, physical energies, except in sport; and sport, in its very nature, pails after a time on a thoughtful, earnest nature, if too exclusively pursued. It is probable that something of this ed to constant denunciation because they had reported favorably of an examination of the comptroller's books. Mayor Hall has been very sensitive to the criticisms of the Times, and has kept up a de-feasive fire through the World and Herald, and his own paper, the Leader. But he is now in a quandary, which it will take all his inge-nuity to wriggle out of. The Times has been subla to hur up a clerk in the comptraliaria

satisfiction which altends it. If definally the old tradition of bringing up erc.y youth, no matter of what rank; to some handlenni, is, still maintained, the Emperor being, we be-lieve, a printer, and the Crown Prince having; also his trade; and even as a formality the practice might perhaps be introduced with ad-vantage in other countries. The longing for a simple life of direct physical activity in a natu-ral reaction from the restraints and perpleti-

A NEW RAILBOAD WAR.

ies of a complex, highly elaborated social

satisfaction which attends it. In Germany the

GLIMPSES OF GOTHAM. HOFFMAN HUNG IN EFFIGY-A COUN-TEB MOVEMENT.

Convalence of the Heroic Fiss-The War Between the Dally Times and Mayor Hall-Damaging Revelations-What it Costs to Furnish a Courthouse-Rebellion of the New York Hack Drivers.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

The war on Governor Hoffman continues Not only in the Irish quarter in New York, but also in Brooklyn, the police have cut down effigies of his Excellency, which was found swinging from very elevated housetops At the funerals of the rioters killed on the 12th, the rancor of the mourners has found expression in the most fearful threats against the life of the Governor. Another striking evidence of this feeling was exhibited in a raid made upon the headquarters of the Tammany Hall general committee, in the Eighteenth Ward, by a gang of roughs, who smashed all the globes surrounding the gas fixtures which had portraits of Hoffman painted upon them. The extreme virulence of a portion of the population against the Governor seems to be provoking the other class to express their sympathy for him. The Evening Post (Republican) publishes a leader in which it takes back all the hard things it has said of Hoffman, and predicts that, if he is to be ostracised by Tammany and its followers for what he did on the 12th of July, he will be taken up by the people and whirled into

the Presidency. We have the sequel to the riot in the shape of numerous official reports from the generals and colonels of militla engaged in the battle of the Eighth arcnue. Each commandant ap-pears to be asklous to give a variety of rea-sons why he found it necessary to fire on the crowds. It is agreed that the general orders crowds. It is agreed that the general orders from headquarters were to fire without speci-fic orders in case of attack. The number of dead has now reached fifty. One or two of the wounded drop off "daily. The gallant Col-onel Fisk, who was contused in the ankle by a brickbat, has so far recovered that he was able to visit the city vesterday and attend to busi-

brickbat, has so far recovered that he was able to visit the city yesterday and attend to busi-ness at the Erie Ballway office. The colonel has been nursing ins ankle at his villa, at Long Branch, surrounded by a bevy of sympa-thzling lady friends. He ilmps a little. The Times appears to have gotten the muni-cipal ring on the hip. - It was an unfortunate day when the ring refused to stand the Times' black-mail levy any longer. Better to have paid up than to have undergone the terrible raking which that Journal has given it ever since. As long as the ring paid any bill the Times might present for printing, it was spoken of in terms of kindness, not to say eulogy. About a year ago. Mayor Hall refused to audit a bill of \$13,761 36 for alleged print-ing, on the ground that it was a swindle. ing, on the ground that it was a swindle. From that moment the injured journal opened ts sluices, and a steady stream of billingsgat abuse has poured on the municipal authorities and all who have said a good word for them. Even such respectable clizens as John Jacob Astor. Moses Taylor and Marshall O. Roberts. two of them ardent Republicans, were subject ed to constant denunciation because they had

able to buy up a clerk in the omptroller's office, who has furnished it with what pur-ports to be a transcript of the comptroller's books, showing the amounts of money paid but during the past two years on account of the county buildings. The statement is put the county buildings. The statement is pub-lished in large type, in the most conspicuous shape, on the first page of the Times, fresh instaiments being given daily. Some of the items are startling. They show that during the years 1869 and 1870 a single firm received \$5,563,646 for furniture and repairs for the un-finished county courthouse. A liberal allow-ance for all the furniture in the courthouse

AFFAIRS IN BUBOPE. The Paris Elections-Prince Napoleon Ordered to Leave France-That In. demnity-koyalty Gossip-The Crisis

PARDS, July 24.

in Spain. The municipal election resulted in the return of six Conservatives and forty-nine mo derate Bepublicans." Prince Napoleon, who was at Havre, was

ordered to leave France. The Bonapartist journal, Avenier Liberal

has been seized. The courts-martial for the trial of Commu NEW YORK, July 22. nists at Versailles have been adjourned. Bouvalet is among the successful candidate in the election on Sunday. Heavy payments towards the second half nilliard of indemnity have been effected. It is reported that Favre persists. in his resignation because the petition of the bishops, urging the government to support the temporal power of the Pope, has been referred to the ministry of foreign affairs. LONDON, July 24. The Auckland, hence for Sydney, has been vrecked. Crew and passengers saved. The meeting at Hyde Park yesterday was failure. A heavy rain prevailed during the day and prevented any considerable crowd from assembling. Prince Frederick William, of Prussis, ha

arrived at Osborne. The Emperor and Em press of Brazil have gone to Birmingham. The new ministerial combination under Ser rano has falled. It is said Serrano refuses to undertake the formation of another cabinet

THE KL-KLUX COMMITTEE.

MADRID, July 24.

. . . ab 21 No Increase of Orime in Georgia-The Law of Self-preservation-The Intim idation of Democratic Voters.

WASHINGTON, July 24. J. H. Christie, of Athens, Georgia, was ex-amined to-day by the Ku-Klux committee. He testified, in substands, that he knew of no Ku-Klux organization in his district or in any part of the State. In answer to the inquiry as what facilities he had of knowing anything out it, he stated he had been twice elected about it, he stated he had been twice elected to Congress from that district, and usually at-tended the courts of the western circuits, as well as a portion of those of the northern cir-cuits; and in response to interrogatories, he stated he belleyed that he was personally ac-quainted with the people generally. No more crime was committed now than before the war in his section of the State. He admitted that there had been comeviciations of law by disguised par-ties for the purpose of pulsibility persons for been comeviciations of law by disguised par-ties for the purpose of punishing persons for living together in adultery, and fornigation then, &c., and stated that it was the general opinion in the community that people took: the law into their own hands because so many criminals had been pardoned. Another cir-cumstance which gave rise to the many exag-gerations in reference to the so-called Ku-Klux was the fact that mischlevous young men, for purposes of amusement, sometimes wrapped hemselves in sheets and scared the supersit-

themselves in sheets and scared the supersit-tions negroes, some of whom affected to be-lieve they were ghosts of deceased Confede-rate soldiers. These segroes had disquised themselves and whipped a white man in Clarke County, and there had been but little said about it. Another party of disguised begroes had attempted to murder a white man named Hancock, who had bees convicted and sen-tenced, but was subsequently pardoned by the Governor. The witness expressed the opin-ion that Alfred Richardson, had not been at-tacked on political grainida, and that no ne-groes had been intimitated, from voling the Republican ticket, but some had probably been prevented by threats from voling the been prevented by threats from young the Democratic ticket. The whole tenor of his tes-timony was to the effect that that he believed there was no regular organization in Georgia for the purpose of violating the laws. The ex-amination was long and tedious.

A REMARKABLE CASE.

THE POISONING MYSTERY THE THEORY OF THE DEFENCE.

How the Widow Wharton first cam s Suspected of the Crim Confidence in Her Innocence.

The Baltimore correspondent of the New York World, writing of the aspects of the great Wharton poisoning case, says:

THE THEORY OF THE DEPENCE

will not, in my opinion, be insanity. Her physician, who has known her for many years, in answering a question on that sub-lect, did not intimate any bellef in the mental aberration of the prisoner. He had seen her aberration of the prisoner. He had seen her under all circumstances in sickness and health, in trouble and weighed down by sor-row, but she was always the same caim, dight-fied woman, nothing emotional or flighty about her. Excitement produced a nervous complaint which was semi-cataleptic, but nothing wild. "If I were to guess the theory of the defence of the defandant to the first count of the indictment charging her with wilfully and mallclously poisoning W.S. Ketchum. I should say that her counsel would wilfully and maliciously poisonin Ketchum, I should say that her coun would endeavor to show that General Ketchum, through mistake, administered the poison to himself. He was a singular, eccentic-per-son, and included to look with little respect on ctors and their medicines; but, on the other hand, was fond of

TAMPERING WITH DRUGS

himself. When Dr. Williams called upon him at the request of Mrs. Whatton, he received him gruffy, and the doctor remarked, on coming down stairs, that he believed he would coming down stairs, that ne believed he and for not visit him again unless the general sent for him: The prosecution can only show that the him. The prosecution can only show that the prisoner bought sixty grains of tartar emetic on the 26th of June-two days after the gene-ral was taken sick. Mirs. Chubb will account for this by stating that she saw the defendant sprinkle a part of it on a mustard-plaster and throw the restin the algo-basin in her cham-ber. The druggist of whom the tartar emetic was purchased axe he was told that it was was purchased says he was told that it was was purchased says he was ton that it was to be used as a counter irritant. In the case of Mr. Van Ness, that gentieman himself will assert his unqualified bellef in her inforence of any attempt to polson him, and swears, that the only thing which he received from her hand-the layer-she drank of herself from the same bottle. There are, however, strong the same bottle. links in the chain of circumstantial evidence which grapples her to this terrible crime, and tweet Spain and Veneziels. it will require all the skill and tono quence of her distinguished counsel to save her from a shameful and ignominious death.

THE FIRST SUSPICION.

Suspicion, did not at first attach to Mrs. Wharion herself, but to an humble domestic in her family. It was Mrs. Wharton's subse-quent conduct which turned the current of suspicion against herself. Two days lafter General Ketchum's burial, Mrs. Wharton went General Ketchum S birna, Mrs. what ou went to Washington, and, calling upon Charles A. Ketchum, (General Ketchum's son,)'informed him that she had given his father \$4000 in government bonds to keep for her, and that she was about to go on a visit to Europe, and wanted the boads or the money. Young Mr. Ketchum told her he knew nothing about his "her her bounds to bod be overnment bonds be father's having \$4000 in government bonds be longing to her, and referred her to his uncle. Colonel Brice. She made the same demand of Colonel Brice, who informed her that, II she was depending on any claim against Gen-eral Ketchum's estate for mousy to take her to Europe, she had better abaddan the trip at once. He then called her atthe trip at once. He then cauled her at-tention to the fact that General Ketch-um's boeks showed that she owed him \$2000. She said that she had paid that debt on the 17th of January last. On being asked for the note, she said when she paid it General Ketchum handed it to her, and she tore it up. An entry in General Ketchum's day-book shows that Mrs. Whatton paid a half year's interest on the note January 25. He is said to have been a most careful man in all his business transactions, and kept his accounts with systematic exactness. June 16 he charges her with another half year's interest on the note. General Ketchum's clothes remained in Mrs. Wharton's house for three days after his decease.

THE PUBLIC SENTIMENT,

so far as your correspondent is able to jugge, is, I believe, decidedly unfavorable to the prisoner, though there are, of course, many who believe her irnocent. As is usual, the gentier (?) sex are hardest on their poor du-fortunate sister, and I would give but little hope for her if she was to be tried by a jury of her own sex.

MRS. WHARTON IN P

THE OBANGE BIOTS. COM6 00 NEW YORK, July 24. NEW YORK, July 24. The verdict of the coroner's Jury upon the persons killed in the Orange riots on July 13 is as follows: "We find that these parties came to their death on the 12th instant, by gunshot wounds, at the hands of some par ties to us unknown." The jury, ha signed the verdict in forty-two cases, wer discharged. not a short off a

and is instanting and the

THE FIGHT TR CORES. DOR LITO

Mestage to Admiral Rodgers-Why the Grew of the General Sherman were Killed. 91s squares wit oldi shawel

(b)days (Sunday excepted) commencing a o'clock A. E., and closing at 5 o'clock F. E. 5 day. The point will be openation use usy by non-bs 4 o'clock A. M., and dockatos will NEW YORK, July 24: P.Marin at sidagad , ibaom req united to Admiral Rodgers by a party of Coreans shortly after the arrival of the expedition in The Managers herein ointed and requestor to meet the Convolutioners of His iona on Mo

DAY, the 24th instant, at 10 o'clock pi cely, a their waters, and before the first conflict oc-curred: "In the year 1869, a mistr of your nation, whose name was Sebiger, came here and communicated, and then went away. Why cannot you do the same? In 1866, a people named French came here, and we refer you to them as to what happened. This people the City Hall, Council Chamber, for the purpose of taking the oath prescribed by law, and to re ceive necessary instructions.

ter in an and the state of the tendy; materia 644, trictane 914, sales 11 eta WABD 1.

ARTS SEA STORAGE

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AT . A CONTRACTOR STER O WERE TA

Operial Mattres.

EIGHT DOLLARS A YEAR:

PS MANAGERS OF ELECTION

FICE COMMISSIONEES OF FLEOTIONS

OHABLESTON, S. C. Sarn JULY 1871.-Sonce hereby given that the following named period have been only appeared the name of a the pellis

Charleston on the first Wannashar in August

1871, being the second day of said month. The

stion of Voters will begin on BATURDAY,

es herein designated, for the regi

Voters, and for, the purpose of conducts Manintoni Election to be held in the

the sath day of July, and be cont

2.4

WARD 2; Conthiome-F. M. Johnsteine, H.-O. Baker, S. owned to have a series W. Rensey. ALCOL

First Precinct, Market Hall fisoloding all of the aid Ward south of Market street) A. F. Farrar, . D. Eennedy, W. T. Elfe. f. D. Eennedy, W. T. Ene. Secund Presinci, Palmetto Engine House (In-cluding all of said Ward morth of Market street and south of Wertworth street A. B. Mitchell William Wood, C. S. Miller, Third Precinct, Engine House, Inspection excet (including all of said Ward, north of Wentworth

na Lunt (1)-B. B. Walter, Odanes Sin Gardner. treary of Breekey.

All supers, and south of George and Bull street) M. Godamith. Ir. T. Osborn, S. B. Russell, Third Precinct, Engine House. Smith stores in-cluding all of said White horth of Score's and Bull Street)-G. L. Pratt, H. T. N. King and L. C. Browil.

. SERIE W RED 5. 11. 116- 21 017 ,90100

-Rev. Dr. Jacobs, for, forty years professor in the Pennsylvania Collège, is dead. -The bark Nickerson, with her ortwithes been lost off the Cape of Good Hope. -William C. Stone, a reporter for the Phila-delphia Age, is drowned. -The President has pardoned Beddin and Descence Tonneases who were convicted of Ward South of Ann and Jud W. P. Barnett, E.A. Cerson, J. Perchaten, Ma. of said Ward horth of king and Judith et W. 8. Freser, Win. Glover, E. F. Jeffe Brown, of Tennessee, who were convicted of illicit distilling. -J. P. Starkweather has been appointed of Tennessee, who were convicted of

First Precinct, Washington Bagine House (in ding all of said Ward east of Smith site Second Procinct, Marion Bugine House, (includen and said Wart cast of Smith street and north of Radeline street) -P. H. Rivers, Charles

GOOD BOOKS FOR SUMMER BEADING, &c., &c WARD T.

AT LAST, a Obristmas Story in the West In-lies, by Onaries Kingeley, illustrated, \$2 Second Series of Cameos from English History, y author of "The Heir of Redcliffe," \$1 50. Engine House, Columbus street J. B. ton, J. N. Gragg and W. G. Eason.

by anthor of 'The Heir of Redcline,'' \$1 50. Pioneers and Founders, or Recent Workers in the Mission Field, by Miss Yooge, \$2. Words: Their History and Derivation, by Dr. Ebeney and E. M. Greeuway, No. 1, 60 cents. Tom Pippin's Wedding, by the author of 'Dame Europa's School,'' 75 cents and \$1 22. Historical Edition of Hawthorne; Mosses from an Old Manse, \$2.

Initiation Section of his weather de, moses from an Oid Manse, \$2. The Marble Fawn, \$2. The N vels and Novellists of the Eighteenth Century, in Illust ration. of the Manners and Morals of the Age, by Forsyth, author of "Life of Oleero," \$0., \$2., \$1 60. Reminiscences of Fifty Tears, by Mark. Boyd, tree:s (including all, of said Ward north of Line street)-J. F. Mason, J. B. Morris and B. R

Coste.

TP NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all Sub-Agents of the Land Demainion, that

people named French came here, and we been you to them as to what happened. This people has lived for four thousand years in the enjoy-ment of its own civilisation, and we want no other. We trouble no other nation-why do you trouble ns? Our country is in the ex-treme east and yours in the extreme west-for Our Hall-W. M. Soge, J. J. Young, John Beed. treme east and yours in the extreme west-nor what purpose do you come so many thousand miles accoss the sea? Is it to inquire about the ship destroyed (General Sherman ?). Her men committed piracy and murders, and were punished with death. Do you want our lands ?-that cannot be. Do you want inter-course with us ?-that cannot be either." As WABD 8. the party, had no anthority or credentials to treat, neither Minister bow nor Admiral Bogers paid any attention for the communicacande station with boart QUESADA IN OUBA. 108

indi siel of one BAVANA, July 24,* HAVNA, JOBY 24. Have hundred mean landed near Guantanamo, with eighteen nules and some rifles. The miles were esten; and the rifles distributed among the insurgents. A fight with the party resulted in a Spanish victory. Loss of the Spaniards, ten killed, twelve wounded; "Instrugents" loss, twenty-three killed. Advices from insurgent sources street -J. W. Lloyd, Charles B. Cont and Rob

First Precinct, Hope Engine Hould (in all of said Ward south of Hane! and B

Jardner. . Second Presinct, Stonewall Engine, House. anding all of said Ward north of He

First Precinct, Esgle Engine Hou

part to the regentionawith. The search be

WARD S. First Precinct Niagara Engine House, Sire street (including all of said Ward south of Line

stree:)-P. M. Gregorie, J. B. Bowers and J. M. ..R. Derent Second Precinct, corner of King and Congress

and common sense." He had had an invitation from some missionaries to join them in an ex-pedition to Honolulu and the Friendly Islands, and thought of accepting it. A few months later he gave aspasmolically vivid account of file life at sea, showing great zest for all the little adventures of the vorage. "I never told you," he wrote, "my adventures on the Afri-can voyage, or about loading salt in the West Indies, or about the mysterious man, or ubout the wounded cook turned sallor, or the smor-ons mate, or the mate in fits calling on his mother, or about the cook dhunk, a Frenchman crying, the Frond mate bullying. nis mother, or about the cont mate bullying, or about the captain drunk, the mate bullying, or about the captain drunk, the mate three-quarters drunk, the second mate green, and the ship running on George's Shoal, and being saved by the undersigned, who was not drunk; about the talking parrot overboard, saved, saved, saved - about the honest soldler - about the happy island, the Arcadia of the Atlantic-about the French cook -good times now for the shell backs, plenty to eat, and good at that - or 'A shark, a shark !' pork the hook-heis caught, haul him aboard; frantic terror of the parrot-he tries to commit suicide-the shark is killed - shark steaks for breaktest; or about the undersigned sick with cholera; he gets well; he gets his toe crushed; he knocks off at 6.30 P. M., he turns to again at 6 A. M. next day-Spani-h pilots," and much more in the same strain. After a time all letters ceased; his family naa Frenchman crying, the s cond mate bullying, or about the captain drunk, the mate three

asy-spants phots, and much more in the same strain. After a time all letters ceased; his family na-turally became anxious, and his former tutor, the Eev. W. B. Alexander, was dispatched to America to search for him. While thus en-gaged. Mr. Alexander, in 1870, heard of the 'Icss of one "George H. Osborne," second mate of the Hera, who was washed overboard and drowned in mid-ocean, - and who, it was thought, might prove to be the young man he was seeking. The evidence laid before one of the Scotch sheriffs to show the identity of George Osborne and Lord Aberdeen seems to be sufficiently conclusive, though spme further information in minor points has yet, for the George Geoorde and Lord Aberteen seems to be sufficiently conclusive; though some firther information in minor points has yet, for the sake of legal completeness, to be adduced American photographs of the Earl, and Lady Aberdeen has "recognized them all as without bub portraits of her decased son." Osborne and the Earl were alike capital rifle shous, and the Earl's rifle, (identified by the maker.) was proved to have been sold by Osborne to a man at Richmond in the United States. A pecu-liarity of gait was noticed in each, and they both displayed a conspicuous "fondness for the sea, mechanics, mathematics, pictures, drawing and music." Further, they resembled each other to a liking for children, in strict moral conduct, and regular attention to rell-gions duties. The handwriting of Osborne's secounts, journals, and other memoranda re-sulting to the Hera is the same as that of the earl's letters, and the capital of the Hera proearl's letters, and the captain of the Hera pro-duced a song in this haudwriting, called "The Rainy Day," which Lady Aberdeen had often sung to her son, and which was a great favor-ite of his. The chain of evidence has thus been put together link by link, and the sheriff might probably have given his decision at once had it not been for a natural desire to make the records of identity so absolutely complete and conclusive that there should be make the records of identity so absolutely complete and conclusive that there should be no possibility of any question being raised on the subject hereafter, or any strange claimant from beyond the seas putting for-ward pretensions to the earldom and estates. When Lord Aberdeen, dropping his tille, first entered nautical society at Boston, as "George H. Osborne," he had probably no settled plan of any kind, beyond that of shak-ing himself free for a time from existing asso-ciations and ufying what he could make of life on his own personal merits and by his own exertion. He soon plcked up a knowledge of navigation, which he improved on board ship. In the African voyage he seems to have taken service as a seman, judging from a passage in one of his letters describing a trick by which he procured release from a distant-ful ts k—"undersigned painting yards—lired and hot, lets bucket isll—covers clean white boat with paint—spatters captain over with boat with paint-spatters captain over with Saint-captain swears mate runs-under-signed tries to look serious-gets soap and water and cleans boat no more painting for

MOBILE, July 24. The employees of the Alabama and Chatta-nooga Railroad have selzed the road between York and Meridian, Miss. The mails go on York and Meridian, Miss. The mails go on via Montgomery to Jacksonville... The section in the hands of the rioters is only twenty-five miles long. There is no delay of the mails through Texas, Louisiana, Arkaness and Ala-The s bama, temporary contracts having made.

THE WEATHER THIS DAY.

Place of Observation.	Height of Baro-	Thermometer	Wind	Force of Wind	State of the Weather
Augusta	80.04	83		Gentle.	Clear.
Baltimore	\$0.20	80	E	Fresh.	Pair.
Boaton	30.18	-68	E	Fresh.	Cioudy.
Buffalo, N. Y	30.11 80 0.	18		Gentie.	Fair.
Charleston	22 13	30	S	Fresh.	Cloudy.
Chicago	89.04		E	Fresh.	Cloudy.
Cincinnati	30.1.4		C'm		Hazy.
Cleveland	20.16	7.1	NE	Fresh.	Fair.
Corinne, Utah	29.42			Fresh.	Fair.
Detroit	30.20			Fresh.	Fair.
Dalath, Min	29.80			Light.	Lt. Rain
Indianapolis	30.04		E	Fresh.	Hazy.
Key West, Fla	29.94	83	N	Fresh.	Fair.
Knoxville, Tenn.	30.05	83	SE	Gentie.	Fair.
Lake City, Fla	30.01	81	NE	Geutle. Fresh.	Fair. Th'ing.
Memphis, Tenn .	30.04	74	SE	Brisk.	Th'ing.
Milwaukee, Wis.	30.06 30.04	80	SE	Fresh.	Lt. Rain
Nashving	30.06	85	100	Fresh.	Cloudy.
New London, Ct.	30.18	72	SE	Gentle.	Cloudy.
New Orleans	30.01	82		Light.	Th'ing.
New York	30.19	76	NE	Gentle.	Olondy.
Oswego, N. Y	29.78	79	8	Fresh.	Cleudy.
Philadelphia	\$0.19	78	NE		Clear.
Pittsburg, Pa	80.22	76	NE	Light	Fair.
Portland, Me	\$0.17	68	3	Gentle.	Fair.
Rochester, N. Y.	80.71	74	NE	Gentle.	Hazy.
San Francisco	80.12	57	SW		Fair.
Savannah	30.05	80	NE	Fresh.	Fair.
St. Louis	29 94	82	SE	Gentle. Brisk.	Fair. Thing.
St. Paul, Minn Toledo, O	27.84 80.11	70	B	Frisk.	Fair.
Washington, D.C.		78	NE	Fresh.	Fair.
Wilmington, N.C.	30.10	75	NE	Gentle.	Cloudy.
Norfolk	80.14	74	N.F.	Gentle	Cloudy.
Lynchburg	80.14	75	NE		Fair.
eavenworth	30.00	74	S		Cloudy.
Cape May	30.17	73	NE	Fresh.	Fatr.
Mt. Washington.	30.37	47	C'm		Cloudy.

THE STORAGE OF COTTON .- The Cotton Exchange has for a long time desired to concen-trate as much as possible of the cotton in this city in one warehouse, and yesterday after-noon a special committe visited the Atlantic noon a special committee visited the different stores. The president of the Dock Company, J. S. T. Stran-ahan, has at present available storage cover-ing two acres and a half, capable of storing thirty-five thousand bales of cotton, and the company proposes to build additional stores, consults area area acres canable of accommodatcovering seven acres, capable of accommodat-ing one hundred thousand bales, and to lease the premises to the Cotton Exchange. It is claimed that the advantages to be gained by claimed that the advantages to be gained by the concentration of cotton in one place are, first, the prevention of waste and theft; sec-ondly, diminution of expense, especially in in-surance; and thirdly, the facility of transact-ing business by telegraph, through an agent, without visiting the store. Since the 1st of September, 1870, there have been received in New York 1,033.000 bales of cotton. The gnantity generally remaining on hand varities from 50,000 bales in September to 250,000 bales in winter.—New York Post, 21st.

would be \$25,000. Some of the other items are equally extraordinary. The Times exare equally extraordinary. The fines ca-plains the method of manipulating the frauds as follows: The furniture firm is made of straw; furniture is bought, but bills are ren-dered for it ar prices fifty times its real value. The difference between the real and pretended

The interfence between the real and preceded value is pocketed by the Hing." It is due to Mayor Hall that his response to these damaging charges, which he jublishes in to-day's Leader, should be given. He de-nies the correctness of the alleged transcript from the books; denies that any money paid out for furalture. As has been divided ha-

trom the books; denies that any money paid out for furniture, sc., has been divided be-tween himsell and the comptroller, and as-serts—and this is his strongest point—that no payments of claims sgainst the county can be made unless they have first undergond a searching scruting by the board of audit or the board of supervisors, some of the members of which are Bepublicans. He attributes the Times' warfare to mallee, growing out of this

 WASHINGTON, July 24.

 Probabilities: Easterly winds with cloudy

 weather will probably continue on the Atlan-tic coast unall caesday morning, and the area of southerly winds, with threatening weather, extends to New York by Tuesday night. Brisk winds from the South are probable for tor-night on Lakes Michigan and Superior. Local rains. are probable from Northern Illinois to Mississippi.

 Kestering's. Weather steports of Mississippi.
 Signal Service, U. S. A.-4.47 P. M.

 Bignal Service, U. S. A.-4.47 P. Discretion.
 Mississippi.

 Flace of Diservation.
 Discretion Signal Service, Signal Se for ultimate protection, but he would stand little chance in our local courts. The mayor little chance in our local courts. The mayor and comptroller, if they liked, could run him through to Sing-Sing on a lightning express. Our virtuous backmen are in a state of re-bellion against the city authorities. A new rate of fares has been prepared in the mayor's office, and will be submitted to the aldermen for concurrence. It cuts down prices, and cuts off opportunities for extortion and robbery. The hackmen held an indignation meeting last nig; t, and appointed a commit-tee to wait on the mayor and threaten him with their displeasure. They consider the new regulations "unconstitutional," particularly that clause which prevents them from solicit-ber (hereather) measurements what a reliat to that clause which prevents them from souci-ing (harassing) passengers. What a reliet to travellers it would be if they could land from a steemer or a railway car in New York and go about their business without running the risk of being torn limb from limb by the hack-

ien lying in wait. NYM. EQUAL TO THE EMERGENCY.—On Tuesday last, polloeman McNulty, 'Philadelphia, was torn sadly by a conflict between modesty and duty, but duty dragged him at last from her rival, and placed him in an emoarrassing yet honorable position. At the South street bath house there are "male" and "temple" dars house there are "male" and "female" days, and Wednesday was of the latter 'ort. The bath-house was filled with such nalads as Phildelphia, that city of beau les, alone can pro adeiphia, inst city of beauies, sione can pro-duce. Not one of them was dressed -even in a lace collar. Now the floor of the natatorium is an inclined plane, and a little girl tumbled into a place too deep for her, and was in im-minent danger of drowning. Ht cornse, when such a crisis came, the ladles could only wring their hands and scream for help. Pol-logman MoNulty heard that cornem For an iceman McNulty heard that scream. For an instant he hesitated. Modesty caught him by the coat tail and shrieked: 'Ba i shame!" the coat tail and shricked: "Bai shame!" and had she been classical would have spoken of the fate of Actson. Duty caught him by the collar; said little, but gave him a raise up to the bath house window, and then, with a coup de pied, sent him head first in among the pink beauties, who shrunk, yet feared to fly. They pointed to the spot where little Mary Wilson had s...nk "for the third time," and in he plunged boldy, regardless of all saye vir-tue and his duty. The child was saved, and when Mr. McNuity looked up he saw but re-iterating forms and dripping heads...the latter treating forms and dripping heads—the latter protrucing from, the former just entering the bathing-rooms.

-The epitaph of the double-headed baby pronounced by the New York Mail is, "She are dead; they is gone,"

of a Marde Tracked to Germany, and Brought Back and Corvicted by Circumstan tial Evidence.

The Chicago papers are laden with the de tails of the case of Zeigenmeyer, the Ingenious and well-educated foreigner who has just been convicted and sentenced to imprisonment for life for making away with a disinterested friend in the most genial, masterly and cold looded manner.

blooded manner. The case of Zeigenmeyer presents some very interesting details. About a year ago, a man named Gumbleton reached New York with \$6000 in his pocket. He came direct from the "old country," and, like a prudent man, de-posited his money with a New York banking firm. Going to Baltimore soon afterward, he chanced to make the acqualitance there of Zeigenmeyer, who had also recently arrived in this country. Being adepts in the same handloraft, and employed in the same office, they soon became warms friends, and were constantly in each other's company, both when at work and at leisure. With the im-pulsive and confiding freedom of his race, fumbleton lost little time in telling the state of his finances to his comrade, who, it

Gumbleton lost little time in telling the state of his finances to his comrade, who, it would seem, from that time pursued a scheme to get possession of the \$8000 which, for deliberate and devilish cumning, has rarely, if ever, beea, supassed. In No-vember the two friends were thrown out of employment, and after much consultation Zeigenmeyer persuaded Gumbleton to go with him to Chicago, that city presenting, to the former's judgment, the most advantageous opportunities for consummaling his plot. To Ghicago they went, and there they boarded together until one night, when the river re-ceived the body of Gumbleton, and Zeigen-meyer returned alone to his boarding house. Stating that his friend had gone to New York, and that he was about to follow, the crafty Zeigenmeyer secured the baggage of the mur-dered man and moved, not to New York, but to another part of Chicago. He then assumed Gumbleton's name, and under this disguise began bargalning with some real estate agents for a farm. This adroit move was taken, as it afterward appeared, in order to secure the means of identification. For his next step was to enclose a forged endorse-ment of Gumbleton's letter of credit, which he had found in the clothing of the deceased, to the New York bankers. The check being sent, the necessary identification was fintnished by of his finances to his comrade, who, it

the New York bankers. The check being sent, the necessary identification was furnished by the real estate agents, a certificate for the money was procured, Gumbleton's name was again torged in order to secure some baggage of his at the depot, his old clothing was sold off to a junk-dealer, and Zeigenmeyer pro-ceeded in triumph to Europe. The body of Gumbleton was found embedded in the los in the lake at the foot of Van Buren street, in Chicago in Januer, and supplied may the security of Chicago, in January, and suspicion was then attached to Zeigenmeyer. Zeigenmeyer was

attached to Zelgenmeyer. Zelgenmeyer was skilluilly traced by a Chicago detective to an obscure village at the base of the Hartz moun-tains in Germäny, d was arrested and brought back to this country. This very remarkable cade was worked out wholly from circumstantial evidence, based upon disjointed facts and fragments of facts, which it required the most careful and acute study to gather and collate, so admirable had the criminal covered his tracks. The most important clue, indeed, was, as it were, stum-bled upon, in the shape of an account book of Gumbleton's found in the junk establishment where Zelgenmeyer had disposed of the castbled upon, in the shape of an account book of Gumbleton's iound in the junk establishment where Zelgenmeyer had disposed of the cast-off garments of his friend. Had it not been for the foolish desire of the murderer to make thus a little more money out of his victim, it is hardly probably that a conviction could have been secured. As it is, a new trial is de-manded, and Zelgenmeyer is quite hopeful as to its result. He finds no fault with the wit-nesses, but expects, next time, to get "a more intelligent jury." O R R R

-In New York, yesterday, a messenger of the National Bank was knocked down at the corner of Broadway and Warren street and robbed of \$30,000.

The Baltimore Sun of Saturday says : "Mrs.

Wharton has passed her first week of impris-onment in jall, and her condition remains un-changed. She continues to occupy the same cell (No. 167) to which she was originally aschanged. She continues to carry the same cell (No. 167) to which she was originally as-signed, and her daughter Nellie, who volun-tarily shares her mother's imprisonment, is also as closely confined in the same cell. Mirs. wharton's health is about the same. She has not yet had another attack of epilepsy, as an-ticipated; but her liabil ty to it requires that she should have her daughter or some other attendant constantly with her. Drs. Williams and Chew called to see her on Thursday last, at her request. Only a few intimate friends, whom she desires to see, are permitted to see her. A plain white muslin curtain at the door of her cell serves to exclude its occupants from observation. Mirs. Wharton's meals con-tinue to be furalished her by Mirs. Rusself, the caterer, and her appetite is good. Mirs. Whar-ton says that she cannot sleep at night on ac-count of the noise. She says she feels com-posed, because she is conscious that she will

count of the noise. She may's she feels com-posed, because she is conscious that she will be able to establish her innocence; Since her imprisonment, her case has not presented shy new development. Mrs. W. is making arrange-ments to rent her dweiling-house on Eutaw. street.

THE NEW YORK SCHUTZENFEST. Coronation of the King.

Of the close of the New York Schutzenfest, the Sun says: "For an hour the marksmen shot away without being able to bring down the thin little bits of wood, the last remnant of the eagle. Every one despaired. On a sudden a loud shout was heard; every one sudden a loud shout was heard; every one of the eagle. Every one despaired. On a sudden a loud shout was heard; every one rushed forward to the spot where the lucky marksman stood. One man frantically em-braced his back, another pulled his Majes-try's beard in an ecstacy of joy, and all kissed, and hugged, and pinched, and squeez-ed the man until he got out of their way by being lifted on the backs of two enthusisatio marksmen, who triumphantly carried him around and exhibited him to the multitude. When the shot had been fired the band struck up 'Hail to thee in thy laurel wreath," and the copse scene resounded with the echoes of joy. Every one, with the exception of the women, tried to get at least one kiss or hug out of the new King, who bore his fortune with much seeming equanimity. The new King is George Aery, a bright young Prussian of twenty-nine years, who lives at No. 257 Madison street. His Majesty received the grat-ulations and handshakes of his subjects very cordially, and then lighted a cigar, which he smoked with gusto on the shoulders of the two who carried his royal body. The excitement was great, and Captain Gerdes ordered his marksmen to disband and to cool off their joy, which was done by danc-ing and drinking icod beer in Mr. Schulthels' inviting place. The band played, and the marksmen marched up to the corcnation plat-form, preceded by young girls dressed in white, and looking pretty in their golden hair

inviting place. The bank plant is the intermediate of the coronation plat-form, preceded by young girls dressed in white, and looking pretty in their golden hair and the white wreaths that enclosed their long, waving ringlets. There the little and the big girls formed a circle round the King, whom Miss Schnackenberg, aged 16, present-ed with a golden medal, which, she told him with much grace of action and felicity of ex-pression, "he should ever wear on his heart, on that heart which should ever loyally best for the weal of his corps." His Majesty took off his hat, and advised all the bachelors to get married, which was rap-thrously applauded by the matrons and greatly laughed at by the girls. Captain Gerdes pre-sented his sovereign with the golden watch and chain, which was the most soild of the royal insignia. Then they marched back; dancing, drinking and feasting.

ancing, drinking and feasting.

-The Jews of New York, it is stated, have entered into arrangements for the establish-ment of a publication society, with the object of issuing works on Jewish life, history and ilterature, excluding treatises of a contro-versial description. It is intended to unite on a broad and liberal platform, and to bring the benefits of the organization within the reach of every one.

Rattle of Dorking the German Con England in 1876, by an eye-witness in 1925, 30 Anginal in 1616, b) an ejectricies in term of cents. A New Southern Cook Book, by Theress C. Brown, of Anderson, S. C., \$1 and \$176. The Southern Gardener, or Short and Slimple Di-rections for the Guitare of Vegrables and Fruits at the south, by Dr. Henry W. Havesel: 50 cents. Topics of the Times, by James Parton, \$2. Suburban Skatches, by W. D. Howells, \$176. Among My Books, by J. Russell Lowell, \$2. Society and Solitude, by Empson, \$2. The Mammoth Cave of Kentneky; an Historical and Descriptive Narrative, by W. Stump-Forwood, M. D., with Illustrations, \$2 25.

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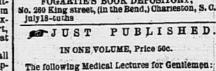
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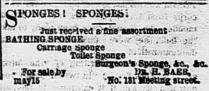
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