#### SPAIN.

The Porte Bice Beform and Slavery Abolition | The Great, Great Father Speaking in Thundering Bill Under Debate in the Assembly.

Conservative Action Towards the Cabinet and the Constituencies-Franch Recognition Not Yet Accorded-Carlist Irritation.

TELECRAMS TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

MADRID, Feb. 19, 1873, The bill for political reforms and the abolition of slavery in Porto Rico was again under considera-tion in the National Assembly to-day.

An amendment was proposed providing that no indemnity shall be awarded for slaves brought into the island since the abolition of the slave

DOMSHEVATIVE PARTY COUNSEL FOR A NEW PAR

A meeting of the leading members of the con pervative party was held to-day. Among those present were Sefiores Topete, Santa Cruz, Rios Rosas and Ulloa. The meeting decided not to oppose the present government, but to press for the dissolution of the Assembly and the convocation of a constituent Cortes.

BENOR PIGUERAS' DEFINITION OF THE LEGISLATIVE During the session of the National Assembly today Prime Minister Figueras made a speech, in the course of which he defined the powers of the existing Legislature. He reminded the members that the Mational Assembly was transitory and not constituent, and in its decrees and acts should strictly bserve the constitution.

General Cordova, Minister of War, asked for supplies for arming the people, all the available arms having been distributed.

AMNESTED AND AT HOME The republican prisoners set free by the amnesty arrived at Barcelona to-day from Port Mahon on a government vessel. The piers and quays were lined with crowds of people, who enthusiastically

A CARLIST CORPORAL IN REACTIONIST CONSPIRACY. A corporal attached to a regiment stationed in Alcazar del San Juan, a town in New Castille, yes-Lerday attempted to excite a mutiny among his fellow soldiers in favor of Don Carlos. The troops refused to take part in the movement, and gave repeated cheers for the Republic. The corporal CARLISTS DEPRATED AND DRIVEN FROM SHELTER.

A Carlist band, which occupied the forest of Vilavelli, in Catalonia, has been defeated and dis-

French Recognition Still Delaved. PARIS, Feb. 19, 1873. France has not yet recognized the Republic ai whim.

#### FRANCE.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALE.

PARIS, Feb. 19, 1873. The Committee of Thirty have adopted the amendment proposed by M. Dufaure, which prowides that before its dissolution the National Assembly shall enact laws organizing and directing the transmission of the legislative and executive powers and creating a second Chamber. THE PRINCE TO PAY.

A decision was to-day rendered in the case of Prince Napoleon against ex-Minister Lefranc for Allegal expulsion from France. The Court declared Its incompetency to try the case, and ordered the plaintiff to pay the costs.

## IRELAND.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

DUBLIN, Feb. 19, 1873. The Right Reverend Patrick Duggan, D. D., Lord Bisnop of Cionfert, and the Rev. B. Queen have been acquitted of the energe of using spiritual influence to intimidate voters in the Galway Parliamentary election.

The effort of the prosecution to sustain the charges against them proved a complete failure. The Juries.

The jury lists, in both cases, were reduced by examination and challenge of the panel to twentyfour names for each trial. The jury, in the matter of Bishop Duggan, was taken from the following

James Brien, farmer, Staffordstown, Balrothery East; Miles McDonnell, farmer, Peamount, Newdeman; Christopher Collens, Kilinasnogue, Rathdown, farmer; Christopher McGlen, Folkstown, Little Balbriggan, farmer; John Crofeild, Stephenstown, Little Balrotnery East, farmer; John Poynton, Taliaght, farmer; John Long, Balbritcher, Glasnevin, farmer; Patrick Long, Jr., Lessen Hall, Swords; James Harrison, Blackrock, gentleman; William Pierce, Clondalkin, farmer; Samuel Bradshaw Kelly, Fingias, gentleman; Robert Aungier, 70 Eocles street, salesmaster; John Byrne, Blackditch, Palmerstewn, farmer; Edward McGrath, Balrothery, farmer; Thomas C. Drury, Rathmines, A. B., T. C. D.; Patrick Tyrrell, Raheeny, farmer; John Wogan, Balrothery, farmer; Joseph McKenna, Swords, farmer; Adam Woods, Dundrum, merchant; Thomas Murphy, Dundrum, merchant; David McBirney, Dalkey, merchant; Andrew Simple, Balbriggan, farmer.

## ENGLAND.

## TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALB.

LONDON, Feb. 19, 1873. The estimated expenditures for the army for the Unancial year 1873-74 form a total of \$66,157,000, which is a reduction of \$2,040,500 from those of the

AMERICAN APPLIANCES IN RAILWAY TRATEL The Midland Railroad Company has entered into a contract with the Pullman Palace Car Cempany for the equipment of that road with the American style of drawing room and sleeping coaches.

## THE WEATHER.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OPPIGE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20-1 A. M.

Probabilities, On Thursday, for the Middle and Eastern States rising barometer, northwesterly winds, cool and pleasant weather; for the South Atlantic and Eastern Gulf States, partly cloudy and clearing weather and somewhat lower temperature; over the Lower Lakes and Ohio Valley, rising temperature and clear, pleasant weather, with winds generally from the southwest by Thursday night.

The Weather in This City Yesterday. The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours in

| Comparison with the corresponding day of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's Plarmacy, Henald Bullding:| 1872 | 1873. | 1872 | 1873. | 1872 | 1873. | 3 A. M. | 24 | 89 | 3:30 P. M. | 42 | 39 | 6 A. M. | 22 | 33 | 6 P. M. | 40 | 38 | 9 A. M. | 32 | 42 | 9 P. M. | 34 | 39 | 3:20 M. | 32 | 42 | 34 | 39 | 3:20 M. | 34 | 39 | 3:20 M. | 32 | 3:20 M. |

## THE ICE AT PORT DEPOSIT

PORE DEPOSIT. Md., Feb. 19, 1878. The Susquehanna River has been falling slowly for the past twenty-four hours. Many think that the ice gorge is so weakened that it will offer but little resistance if a flood occurs. It commences raining at eight o'clock this morning and still con-tinues.

## RELIGIOUS MEETINGS.

The annual meeting of the New York and Hudson River Conference of Unitarians was held in the Charch of the Saviour, Pierrepont street, Brooklyn, yesterday. Rev. Dr. Bellows, of All Souls' church, New Yest, presided, and Rev. R. D. Burr was secretary. The annual sermon was preached before the Cenference on Tuesday evening by Rev. Henry Powers, of the Church of the Messiah, New York. It was an excellent effort to present the mission of the Liberal Church to reach the entlying millions who have no church relationships and who never had any, and to gather up the scattered thousands in the other denominations who have become thorgoulist itself of orthodox creeds and disciplines. The First district Conference of the Newark district, Newark Conference, of the Methodist Episcopai Church, met yesterday morning in the Methodist Episcopai Church at Orange, N. J.

### UNHAPPY MORMONDOM.

Tones Through Abject Myrmidens-Forsoy, of Philadelphia, vs. the "Divine Idea"-Claggott's Reported Appointment Bellowed At.

SALF LAKE CITY, Peb. 19, 1873. Brigham Young's principal mouthpiece, the News, is indiguant te-night over the aspect of Utah affairs in Washington. Referring to the report of Claggett's somination for Governor, it says:- "This may be justly considered an act of the bitterest and most unprovoked hostility to the

people of the Territory." Again, alluding to the remark of the Philadelphia Press that Brigham Young is a blot which ought to be wiped out, it says:-"This argument is mob claptrap; inflammatory, wild, senseless and extra judicial. It is the divine idea which excites the animosity of Forney. Seduction, adultery, prostitution, Tweedism, Credit Mebilierism, anything can be endured except that which is divine."

There are some doubts of Claggett's appoint ment, no such information having been received over the Western I'nian wires. Clargett has hosts of friends here, but at this juncture the displace ment of Governor Wood will be much regretted even by the most radical Gentiles.

Benson, the murderer of Crockett, who was hanged by a mob in front of the jail at Logan yes terday, was a son of the late Bishop Sharp. Benson had long had the reputation of being a despe rado, and had been a terror in Cache county. Once before he committed a murder, having fired into a and killed the only son of a widow.

A despatch from Logan states that a Miss Merrill died last night of excitement consequent on the murder of Crockett, to whom she was much

Despatches are being sent East and West, special, prepaid, and for another Press Association, by a prominent Mormon and polygamist.

#### ART MATTERS

The Schenck Water-Colors.

Those who contemplate attending the watercolor sale at noon to-day, at Schenck's, cannot have failed to draw between that display and the one now at the Academy of Design a comparison not wholly favorable to the latter. As a rule one does not repair to an auction sale with that cool eye and caim, exchetic feeling with which he goes to an Academy exhibition. Surrounded by an atmosphere of bidders, his heart is apt to be distracted by his poet, and the cloquence of the auctioneer unles the serently of his artistic consuct. We had hoped to be able to day to furnish at least a brief commentary upon some of the best pictures of the Schenck sale. It is impossible, however, to say more that the gallery consumptions many excellent and some remarkably nne committee of these will be iound aniony those specified by us yesterday. not wholly favorable to the latter. As a rule one

The Mozier Statues.

A number of statues, the work of the late Joseph Mozier, have just arrived at this port, and will be exhibited by Leavitt & Co. in the course of a few days. The statues are eleven in number. The subjects are:-"L'Allegro" and "Il Penseroso," "The White Lady of Avenel," "Rizpah," "The Peri," "Slience," "Tudline," "Rebecca," "Jephthah's Daughter" and "Tae Wept of the Wish-ton-Wish." A deeper interest will be given to the display when it is understood that the models are all destroyed. Of these sculptures there are two "Undines," one large and one small. Of the others "The Wept of the Wish-ton-Wish" is colored, "Il Penseroso," "L'Allegro," "The White Lady of Avenel," "Slence" and "Jephtha's Daughter" are small sized and the remainder large. It will be observed that the sculptor has been liberal in his taste, and has not only expressed an abstraction (as in "Slence"), but has drawn from Milton and the Bible not less than from Scott, Cooper, Moore and De ja Motte Fouqué. One of the most imposing of the series is "Rizpah," which has justly been styled grand and archaic. The mother of Mephibosheth and Armoni is represented clad in sack-cloth, sitting by the focks and keeping over the dead bodies of her sons that vigil which lasted from the beginning of the barvest until the approach of the October rains. She bears a torch in one hand and a distant in the other, the two implements symbolizing perpetual vigilance. "Rebecca," "Jephthah's

BELLEW'S HAMLET AT STEINWAY HALL The character of Hamlet, as created by Shakspeare, being one of those which combines in an eminent degree as much of the gethetic with den and severe changes in tone and action, and is one besides which has been, and undoubtedly will continue to be, a mooted question as to its proper representation, that the attempt to portray the various moods of "the melancholy Dane," and to speak his speeches as the author meant them throughout the entire work is a task of no small moment. Mr. J. M. Bellew essayed this task last evening at Steinway Hall, and it is but fair to say that he scarcely fulfilled the expectations of the small, but select audience which greeted him. According to the programme this entertainment was to be a reading. It was a recitation which was not all a recitation. Such as it was, however, reading or recitation, it certainly had, in many particulars, the charm of novelty. Mr. Bellew entered upon his work with an air of confidence, as if defying criticism. This may be well, as he has studied out the character in his own way, and as in the estimate of the character opinions are vastly at variance. It must be said, however, that he failed, in most of the pathetic parts, to secure very close attention and evidences of approbation from his hearers. In those portions which are worked up to a climax he did command the eyes and ears of all present, although in those even his style is open to condemnation. When beginning the speech by which the "hit" is to be made he bends his knees—almost crouches—roils out his words, sends them rapidly tumbling one after the other in a sort of sociding monotone, and makes the grand climax by raising himself to his greatest height, stretching his arm to a still greater height, throwing back his head and giving out the closing words he his loudest and highest tones. This, of course, "brings down the house." The noise is infectious and the audience must have their share of it. In "word painting" alone—that is, without the aid of gestures—Mr. Bellew was not particularly forcible, and often in his entences. He read the couplet—
Foul deeds will rise,
Though all the earth o'erwhelm them to men's eyes,

Foul deeds will rise, Though all the earth o'erwhelm them to men's eyes Though all the earth o'erwhelm them to men's eyes, so that "will" and "all" were the most emphatic words, and, of course, conveyed no meaning to the hearers. In the humorous parts he was more successful. As the Grave Digger and as Peionius he was very happy, and showed, beyond a doubt, that he is better fitted for a comedian than a tragedian, in the advice to the players he did not make the application to himself. Advising them not to "saw the air," he certainly did not "suit the action to the word" or "the word to the action," as his "sawing" was a most graceful and delicate waving and turning of his hand and wrist quite close to his body. While, as above stated, his rendition of the character had many novel features (which want of space prohibits being here pointed out), it was not, on the whole, a genuine success.

#### FIRE PRIGHT IN BROAD STREET. Two Fires Yesterday Afternoon, Near

the Stock Exchange. Shortly after three o'clock yesterday afternoon the vicinity of the Stock Exchange was the scene of more than usual excitement, caused by the discovery of a fire at 19 Broad street. It originated covery of a fire at 19 Broad street. It originated in the rear of the building in a coal and wood box beionging to Reid, Leo & Contents. The damage is very insignificant, amounting perhaps to \$100.

Another fire broke out shortly afterwards in the room of the Mining Stock Board, 16 Bread street, which caused much excitement and little damage. No one had been in the room after eleven A. M., and it is the opiniou of the janitor that the fire had been smouldering from that time until it was discovered. The ceiling of the office of Field & James, who occupy the floor immediately under the Mining Board was torn down, and they sustained damage to the amount of about \$200. The building is the property of the Stock Exchange and is fully insured.

#### BESISTING A CORONEE. A Father Defends the Dead Body of His

Daughter.
The body of Mary Ann McCarty, who was found The body of Mary Ann McCarty, who was found dead at the residence of her parents, 12 North Oxford street, Brooklyn, on Tuesday evening, was yesterday ordered by the Coroner to be taken to the Morgue fer a post-mortem examination. When Mr. Cody, the undertaker, applied for it the father of the deceased remed to sliow it to be removed, and threatened to make short work of Cody and his men if they did not leave. Mr. Cody applied to the police authorities at the Fourth precinct, and a sufficient force was sent to protect him. The body was then removed to the Morgue and Jeremiah McCarty was subsequently arcested and locked up. Lond threats were made against Coroner Whitehill for what the neighbors termed his arbitrary and unnecessary interference.

## A TERRIBLE DISASTER.

A Train of Cars Capsized in Arkansas.

ONE PASSENGER MORTALLY WOUNDED.

Twenty Others Horribly Bruised and Injured.

LITTLE ROOK, Ark., Pab. 19, 1873. On the Little Rock and Fort Smith read this morning, at half-past five o'clock, a terrible accident occurred, mortally wounding one person and more or less seriously about twenty people.

The Little Rook train had just left Plumer's sta-

tion. On coming around a sharp curve the engineer, instead of slacking speed, kept on at full speed, and the cars were thrown off the rack; one car, a box-car, containing over thirty persons and closed on both sides, being thrown over the embautment. There were three cars, one carrying railroad iron, and the box car, with the passengers. The passenger coach had been left off on the up train, as the axles had

Mr. Edwards was left at Plumer's, and, it is hought, will not live.

MORTALLY WOUNDED J. D. Edwards, brother-in-law of T. H. Nast.

James Pears, rib and head Dr. Manifer, collar bone broken, John Wassell, head cut. Major L. J. Barnes, face and head cut. Mr. Dowdle, hip and head bruised. Mr. Page, conductor, leg broken. Mr. Many, leg and side brutsed.

Mr. Henry Hunter and wife, badly injured Mr. Pollard, slightly nurt. Mrs. Pollard, shoulder bone and jaw broken Mrs. Pollard's baby, head dangerously out. Mary J. Hunter, hip and shoulder burt. Henrietta Hunter, head cut and leg broken.

Two Hunter boys, slightly hurt. Allea McReeve, head bruised and internally in-The wounded were cared for by Mr. A. H. Scott who was on board. They did not arrive in Little

Rock till ave this afternoon. The train was due here at eight o'clock this morning, and the wounded were all the time exposed on the platform cars. The state of the s

### PROBABLE HOMICIDE AT OYSTER BAY,

1. I.

On the night of the 8th inst. Henry Jones, a man between forty and fifty years of age, respect-ably connected and Well known to the scattered inhabitants of central Long Island, chanced to meet a neighbor of his, William Howard, a rather young man of vigorous build and dashing appearyoung man of vigorous build and dashing appearance, near the principal village hotel of Oyster Bay, Henry Jones, aiter exchanging some indifferent salutations with Howard, demanded of him seventy-two cents, which the latter is said to have owed to Jones' daughter. Howard refused to pay the trifling sum, either because he had it not or it may have been through insolence, because he was taunted with owing so trifling a sum. Upon refusal, Jones stepped nearer to his alleged debtor, and, it is said, endeavored to strike him. Howard imagining, as he testifies, that Jones, who was behind him, was drawing a knife to stab him, immediately struck at him in the face—whether with his fists or with weapons is not yet known—bat succeeded in fracturing his Jaw in two places and wounding him in other parts of the head, Howard coming out of the conflict unjulyed.

Corener valentine flayles, who was previously notified when it was thought Henry Jones was in a dying condition, summoned a jury on Tuesday last to hold an ante-mortem examination and receive the statements of the wounded man. The ante-mortem statement was brief, because, although the sick man was conscious, he was yet almost incapable of giving utterance to an intelligible whisper. The substance of the statement as now in possession of the Coroner is that he was certain he would die very soon and from the effect of the wounds which he received at the hands of William Howard.

Yesterday District Attorney Downing, of Flushing, was notified by the Ceroner to lend his assistance in making further investigations into the case. The Coroner and a jury of nine men, assisted by Mr. W. J. Youngs, District Attorney Downing's clerk, met forthwith, according to notification, in the Oyster Bay Hotel yesterday. The reom where the investigation, or examination, or inquest (as the Coroner would have), was held was so small as to be well crowded by the few but necessary number of persons present. Mr. Youngs, with Coroner Bayles, appeared, of course, for the ance, near the principal village hotel of Oyster Bay.

was so small as to be well crowded by the few but necessary number of persons present. Mr. Youngs, with Coroner Bayles, appeared, of coarse, for the public, and Geerge E. Mott as counsel for the prisoner. The doctor who is attending the dying man was also present and endeavored to look as agreeable as possible.

After the roll of jurymen was called by the Coroner the prisoner's counsel objected to the investigation being held in the form of an inquest, and repudiated the idea that the Coroner had any right to do so until the man Jones was dead. The Coroner do so until the man Jones was dead. The Coroner to get ante-mortem statements. The District Attorney's representative was consulted and favored an adjournment, to which all, after about an half hour's discussion, acquiesced. The doctor's evidence was to the effect that Henry Jones could not have lived during last night. William Howard (prisoner), on being questioned, said he struck the man in self-defence. The same jury will be convened by the Coroner and the case more thoroughly investigated on the 22d instant. The prisoner Howard still remains in custody, remanded to await the result of Jones' injuries.

## BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The Board of Education held a stated meeting vesterday afternoon in the Hall, corner of Grand and Elm streets. There were ten Commissioners present. After some slight alteration in the minutes of the previous meeting had been the minutes of the previous meeting had been made the report of the Superintendent of Schools was submitted. It shows that since the 1st of January 36 schools and 389 classes have been examined, of which 243 were found to be excellent, 126 in good and 20 in fair condition. The discipline in 325 classes was found to be excellent, in 68 good, in 13 fair and in 1 indifferent. In January the register showed 98,383, attendance 87,593, which is an increase of 1,007 on the register and 972 in attendance over the corresponding month of last year. ance over the corresponding month of last year.

The following resolution was offered by Commissioner Wood and was laid over under the rule:— Resolved. That the Clerk of the Board make a return to it at its next meeting of the names of all teachers who have been excused for absence by the Committee on Teachers for an aggregate time of three months and upwards during the period from the let of January, 1871, up to this date, with a statement of the reason or reasons for such excuses.

The Committee on the Normal College, Evening and Colored School, reported a resolution approach.

and Colored School, reported a resolution, appropriating \$405.45 for furnishing the college building. The resolution was referred to the Finance Com-

The resolution was referred to the Finance Committee.

During the last three years there has been considerable talk and scandal going the rounds in relation to Charles W. Lord, Principal of Grammar School No. 8. He was charged with drunkenness and grees neglect of duty, and so persistently did his enemies hawk the stories of alleged orgies that the Board of Education was compelted some two years ago to appoint a committee to investigate the matter. Yesterday this committee reported to the Board that their investigation had been most thorough and complete, the witnesses being examined under oath, and that the charges were found to be wholly unfounded. In addition to this report the committee submitted a resolution severely censuring Mr. G. B. Hendrickson, the Vice Principal of No. 8, for his officious action in attempting to hunt up witnesses and evidence against Mr. Lord, Under the rules the resolution was laid over till the next meeting.

## DEATH OF MR. FENNO, THE ACTOR.

Augustus W. Fenno, the well known actor, was found dead in his room at his residence, No. 39 West Thirty-fourth sreet, in this city, yesterday morning. Mr. Fenno played at Boeth's on Tuesday evening. He then appeared to be in his usual health and spirits. He did not attend at the breakfast table yesterday morning, and when the breakfast table jesterday morning, and when the door of his room was opened, a short time subsequently, he was discovered sitting in a chair, partially dressed, and dead. It is supposed that he was carried of by disease of the heart. Mr. Fenno was fifty-eight years of age. He has long been a favorite with theatre-goers, and was greatly respected by his very many friends. He has appeared on the stage at nearly every theatre in the Union, and at the time of his death was filling an engagement at Booth's, where he has played ever since the opening of that establishment. The news of his death caused a profound sensation and universal regret in the large andience which filled that house yesterday evening, on the occasion of the benefit for the Masouic Asylum Faud.

## WASHINGTON.

The Contract for Publishing the Con-Herald Otted as the Perfection of Journallem.

The debate in the Rouse to-day on the printing of the Congressional Globe was not very extended, though of considerable interest. The democratic friends of the present printers made a fight in their faver, but the only argument to accomplish their object was the cry of partisanship. General Beatty, the chairman of the Committee on Printing, reported the bid. He made an elaborate speech in favor of giving the contract to the lowest bidder. He denied any political motive in his crats to make such an issue in favor of a large and uncalled for expenditure. During his remarks he referred to the great improvements in the art of printing since the Globe became a Congressional organ. He cited in proof the New York HERALD of last Saturday, with twice as much reading matter as in the Congressional Globe. "Its editorials," said be, "cover an entire page; its correspondence is from every section of the civilized world; it is typographically as perfect as the Globe; and yet this matter is put in type, corrected, stereotyped and issued daily with all the precision and promptitude the clock." This very true and graphic description of the great advance in newspaper enterprise conof the Globe printing office were allowed to retire to enjoy the ample fortune which they have accu

The President Spurring Up Dilatory

The President has a plain straight-forward way of going to the Capitol, taking possession of the room set apart for him there, and sending for such Congressmen as need spurring up. To-day he had him Messrs. Bisine, Banks and Garfield, of the House, with Messrs. Cameron, and Freling-huysen, of the Senate, and he plainly told them that if we expect Great Britain to pay the Geneva award in September, we must pay for the treaty. They all promised to see that the Fishery Payment bill is put through on the double quick. A Delegation of Colored Men Pleading

with the President on Behalf of Cuba. A delegation of prominent colored men, representing in part the Cuban Anti- davery Society, of New York, and consisting of Mr. S. R. Scattron, President of the society; Rev. Henry Hyland Garwere all the time exposed on the platform cars.

Superintendent Beaumont says the train was running at a reckless rate, contrary to the rules of the road, and he attributes the accident to the rules of the road, and he attributes the accident to the rules of the society; sev. Henry Hyland Garnet, Secretary; Mr. George F. Downing, John H. Gray, J. Sampson and five or six of the road, and he attributes the accident to the society; sev. Henry Hyland Garnet, Secretary; Mr. George F. Downing, John H. Gray, J. Sampson and five or six of the road, and he attributes the accident to the society; sev. Henry Hyland Garnet, Secretary; Mr. George F. Downing, John H. Gray, J. Sampson and five or six of the road, and he attributes the accident to the society; sev. Henry Hyland Garnet, Secretary; Mr. George F. Downing, John H. Gray, J. Sampson and five or six of the road, and he attributes the accident to the road of the society; sev. Henry Hyland Garnet, Secretary; Mr. George F. Downing, John H. Gray, J. Sampson and five or six of the road, and he attributes the accident to the road of the society; sev. Henry Hyland Garnet, Secretary; Mr. Gray, J. Sampson and five or six of the road of the society; sev. Henry Hyland Garnet, Secretary; Mr. Gray, J. Sampson and five or six of the road of the society; sev. Henry Hyland Garnet, Secretary; Mr. Gray, J. Sampson and five or six of the road of the society; sev. Henry Hyland Garnet, Secretary; Mr. Gray, J. Sampson and five or six of the road of the society; sev. Henry Hyland Garnet, Secretary; Mr. Gray, J. Sampson and five or six of the road of the society; sev. Henry Hyland Garnet, Secretary; Mr. Gray, J. Sampson and five or six of the society; sev. Henry Hyland Garnet, Secretary; Mr. Gray, J. Sampson and five or six of the society; sev. Henry Hyland Garnet, Secretary; Mr. Gray, J. Sampson and five or six of the society of the society; sev. Henry Hyland Garnet, Secretary; Mr. Gray, J. Sampson and five or six of the society o

and persented a petition numerously signed, praying that the government accord belligerent rights to Cuba. The President said certain correspondence has been going on between the Spanish government and that of the United States, which cannot be made public until called for by Congress. He appreciated their feelings of sympathy with their brethren in Cuba, and would do all he could, consistent with his views of public duty, towards furthering their wishes. Colfax's Case to be Reported to the

House-Impeachment Impending. Poland's committee will report in a few days to the House the facts of Vice President Colfax's case without recommendations and let the House then take action upon it. There are already severa democrats ready to move his impeachment.

Ben Butler to Assail the Poland Report All the Guilty M. C.'s or None To Be Punished. General Butler has said that he is going to fight

the Poland report, as illegally unjust and evading the true facts. He remarked this evening:-"If Ames is guilty all are guilty; if Ames is not guilty all the rest are not guilty, because there must be two parties to a bribe in order to make the transaction complete. The committee says it recommends the expulsion of Ames for his attempt at bribery. There was no attempt about it, for Oakes Ames carried out his object. Then, again, the report assumes that one member was ignorant of the Credit Mobilier transaction of the other." "This," says Butler, "is an unwarranted assumption, for the committee did not ask a single question on that head. Furthermore," queries he, "why did not the com mittee make Durant account for the Credit Mo biller stock given him for the same specific purpose as that given to Ames-namely, distribution among Congressmen? Durant gave part of the with the remaining 180 shares ?" The General also thinks that the House has no jurisdiction over the acts committed by members of a former Congress. He says the report is not fit

for gods or men and, in his epinion, will not be

adopted. He added, "If Ames and Brooks are expelled somepody else will be expelled." As fer certainty about the action of the House on Poland's report, the prediction of "Old Probabilities" would be quite as reliable. At least seventy members have been taiked to, who represent every shade of political sentiment, and yet there is not the slightest agreement in the epinion of any two pelled," says a friend of Poland. "What for " asks a friend of the condemned. "Because mittee was appointed to acquit, and not/condemn." And that is the explanation which bothers democrats as well as republicans. Why Ames should be Congressionally ostracised because he wanted to "place stock where it would do the confessed that be needed the money (and only landlords and boarding house keepers in Washington can tell how much they would have suffered if Ames had not been their indirect friend) -- why they repeat. Ames should be made a victim, is something that Poland's committee could not and out. The report is a byword and a reproach to those who made it. "All that is wanted," said a leading democratic member of the House to-night, "is for the same scene to be re-enacted that characterized the announce

comedy: it will end with the importance of a farce."

The Witnesses Against Subsidy Pom. All of the witnesses as yet produced against Senator Pomerey have shown a delightful innecency in divulging their past designs upon Subsidy Pom. One of the most amusing of witnesses before the investigating committee to-day was O'Driscoll, of the Lower House of the Kansas Legis lature. He is a plain farmer, unequeated, uncouth in his speech and manner and roughly dressed; yet he was the most prepossessing of the witnesses vet presented. To the question, was he ever approached by Pomeroy men to buy his vote he replied, "Well, I recken I have been bout four times." He then proceeded to give the occasions and incidents. An incredulous smile stole over the faces of the audience when this Kansas mano cent said he was so disturbed by the idea that any one would think so lightly of his henor as to try to buy him that he could not sleep o' nights. He made quite a sensation when he came to the third incident. "The third man that came to me," said O'Driscoll, with an awkward waive of his huge hand, "was --- I forget his name. He is said to be a brother of a man up here at the White House now. Let me see. Oh, Babcock—that was his name! He came to me and said, "O'Driscoli, there's lots of money in Topeks for somebody. You might as well have it as anybody. You see this money is stole from the government any way, so nobody will feel the loss," O'Driscol went on, greatly to the amusement of every one, cuss a goin' over" for suspecting the untarnished honor of the O'Driscolla. Babcock had not offered him money to vote for Pomeroy, but had offered him money to vote as he liked. But O'Driscoll, of the proud family of the O'Driscolls of O'Driscollville, wouldn't take money to even do as he liked. O'Driscoll was not up to the dodges of the Pomeroy men, as virtuous innocence is ever unsuspect-

ing, and so he could not swear whether Pomeroy had authorized the men who approached him or

# THE MONSTER ESSEX.

Terrible Scenes In and Around the Newport Court.

THE "FAMILY STATEMENT."

Mrs. Essex and Daughters Deny and Forget Everything.

A CHASE FOR LIFE.

The Released Criminal Takes to Tiverton Woods.

Judge Lynch's Men Overhaul and Bring Him Back.

"OH, FOR GOD'S SAKE, DON'T KILL ME!"

NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 19, 1873. Essex, who has so thoroughly aroused the indignation of the Rhode Island community, is now an outcast from society, and at last accounts was hiding in the Tiverton woods to escape the vengeance of an excited public. His pre-liminary examination took place in the City Court to-day, but, as intimated in the Herald despatches of yesterday, his family refused to testify to the crimes first alleged, and there was no other alternative but to allow him to go free. Early in the morning there were premonitory symptoms of something unusual going on in the quaint and charming old town, and by Court hour excitement was at fever heat. The scene outside the temple of justice was an animated one, the interest and expressed indignation being twofold what it was yesterday.

The prisoner was conveyed between the jail and Court House in a carriage, to better insure his safety; but even this precaution and the protection of a squad of police did not prevent him from being a target for stones and brickbats. All of these were harmless, however, except so far as broke the windows and bruised the - outside of the vehicle. The wretched

very much as a child would to the parent at the approach of danger. When the accused enthe court room he was greeted with shouts tereu . of derision whic... IN COURT.

ESSEX'S WIFE AND DAUGHTEIL Soon after him came his wife and his daughters Clara and Emma, all of them looking dejected and sad. Judge Topham was on the bench. City Solicitor Peckham appeared for the prosecution and William P. Shemeld for the defendant. The case was opened by Mr. Peckham, who, after the usual was opened by Mr. Peckham, who, after the usual proceeding of reading the warrant for arrest, called as the first witness Mrs. Lydla Essex, wife of the defendant. The witness, who testified to having been married to the defendant twenty-seven years and being forty-two years of age, presented a careworn look, and in manner indicated a dread of what was in prospect for her. Except an unatural paleness of countenance there was nothing of note in her appearance. She hesitatingly testified to having sent for Mr. Pray, the complainant in the case, to call on her, which he did, and that she in return called on complainant and wife the day the warrant was issued and arrest made, and still further, that City Marshal Simmons was at the house in the evening. She denied all that had been charged in the warrant, and also denied having any conversation with anybody regarding the matters therein alleged. Various attempts at refreshing her memory were met with flat denials of all queries of a criminating character. Allusions to the night of the arrest were met with flat denials of the night of the arrest were met with flat denials of the night of the arrest were met with flat denials of the night of the arrest were met with flat denials of the night of the arrest were met with flat denials of the night of the arrest were met with flat denials of the night of the arrest were met with flat denials of the night of the arrest were met with flat denials of the total number of the seat amid slight hissing from the throng outside the rails to give place to Clara R. Essex, the daughter, aged about nineteen, whose name is mentioned in the warrant. She is of slight frame, quite prepossessing in appearance, and took the oath and stand with a boldness quite surprising under the circumstances. Tossing her veil over her jockey hat in a careless way, she denied the crime alleged and took her seat.

Emma C. Essex, aged about twenty-three, and sister of the last witness, came on the stand with much effort. She has been quite a fine-looking gir proceeding of reading the warrant for arrest,

of sufering of some kind of long standing. Her answers were given in a mechanical way short and with great hesitation, as if her responses required great effort. She replied with uncommon flestiancy to a question relating to her father and Char that she "knew nothing of any such thing." As this reply was given there was a murmur from outside the rail, and the face which even in death could no more resemble marble, tinged slightly with color. The rest of her steatmony was confined to the visits of Mr. Pray and the City Marshal at the house on the night of the arrest of her father, which visits she admitted, but defined that she had ever told anybody she knew of criminia acts of her father such as "mentioned" in the warrant. She could not remember how long the visitors were at the house on the evening mentioned, taking no note of time, and scarcely spoke to the gentlemen at all. This closed the hearing, during which there was a short argument between Mr. Sheffield and Mr. Peckham regarding the legality of certain questions put by Mr. Peckham, but the Court raied according to the legal authority quoted by the City Soliciter, whese genteel and cenvincing argument brought out the applicate of the andience on two or three occusions. Mr. Sheffield, knewer, wished it distinctly understood that the raing was over his objections, and that he was there without fear as counsel for the defendant.

As the case closed Emma partly fainted in her mother's arms, but the attention of the crowd was centred too much on Essex to notice the scene presented in the vicinity of the women. Mr. Sheffield and the Court of course, there was no case. A few remarks were made by Mr. Sheffield and the Court rendered its decision accordingly, that the prisoner was discharged. Essex received the word that he was a free man with considerable agitation, and it required. Essex received the word that he was a free man with considerable agitation, and it required. Essex received the word that he was discharged. Essex received the word that he was a fr

and after a chase of a mile or more they gave up the pursuit.

At about this time the afternoon train for Beston was leaving, and some of the mob divined that the fugitive from justice might get aboard of it at Portsmouth, the first station outward from Newport. Following out this conclusion, half a dozen of the most determined got aboard the train arriving at Portsmouth. Their suspicions were realized, for the only passenger that got aboard was the villain whom they were in search of. After the train had got under way the representatives of Judge Lynch disclosed themselves. They say that Easex was wild with fear, but feebly expressed his dismay. The train soon arrived at Tiverton, about seven miles this side of Fall River, and here the wretch made a dash for the woods adjacent to the depot. realized, for the ouly passenger that got aboard was the villain whom they were in search of. After the train had got under way the representatives of Judge Lynch disclosed themselves. They say that Lesex was wild with fear, but feebly expressed his dismay. The train soon arrived at Tiverton, about seven miles this side of Fail River, and here the wretch made a dash for the Woods add acent to the depot.

HIS DEFINITION OF THE WOODS—CAPTURED AND BROUGHT BACK.

HIS DURY THE AUTHOR, HINTED OF THE AUTHOR, HIS DURY THE AUTHOR, HIS DEPOSITE OF THE AUTHOR, HIS DE

adjacent to the depot.
PLESS INTO THE WOODS-CAPTURED AND BROUGHT

him. When overtaken he placed his hand in 6 hip pocket as if to draw a pistol.

"Don't you shoot," warned one of the captors.

"No, no; I was only pulling up my pants," he said, bursting thio tears. He was immediately searched, and in his overcoat pocket was found an iron linchbin, about a foot in length, which he would probably have defended himself with if he had not been outnumbered. The captors took him back to the station, he, in the meantime, begging for mercy.

the station, he, in the meantime, begging for mercy.

"O my God!" he exclaimed, "have pity upon a fellow being! What are you going to do with mer Don't kill me in cold blood! I know I have dono wrong, but I am human, and in the name of humanity don't kill me!"

"Oome along, you old villain!" said Mike, the Perry House hackman, "we will make short work of such fellows as you."

"On, For god's sake don't kill me!"

At this point one of the party produced a rope, and then the old wretch almost fainted.

"Oh, dry up," growled Mike: "we won't burt a hair of your mustache; but one thing you've got to do is to set Mr. Pray right; you and your wile and daughters have gone into court and said that his statements were lies. Now, you know you are guilty, and you know that your wife and daughters told him so, and wanted him to make the conspiant."

"Yes, I know they wronged Mr. Pray in court to-

guilty, and you know that your wife and daughters told him so, and wanted him to make the colapiant."

"Yes, I know they wronged Mr. Pray in court teday, and I am willing to confess it before God and all the citizens of Newport."

"If that is the case," said Mike; "we will take you back to Newport and let you say so."

"Oh, don't do that; they will kill me!" he mourafully exciaimed, again profering his jewelry and money if they would let him go, but Mike insisted and sentone of the crowd to hire a team to bring the fugitive back to the scene of his crimes. No team could be found, and so they concluded to wait for the return train in the evening. All the meanime Essex was imploring for liberty, but the captors didn't see it. "If I must go back," he said, "please take me into the city quicity and take me to Mr. Pray's house, for if I go home the citizens will find it out and I will be either shot or hung. Take me to Mr. Pray's and then soud for my friends and I will explain everything."

A DEPENDER STEPS IN.

During the interval of waiting several of the citizens of the little town of Tivorton had assembled, and one of the number preached a powerful discourse against mob law, finally convincing the indignant pursuers that it was better for them to leave the wretch to his own fate than to commit offence against law themselves. After considerable persussion a vote was taken, and the suggestions of the venerable Tivortonian were adopted. "But," said Mike, "you have to make a statement in writing that you will exonerate Mr. Pray and his wife from all charges of falseboo."

"Yes, I will do that," he answered, and he suggestions of the venerable Tivortonian were adopted. "But," said Mike, "you have to make a statement in writing that you will exonerate Mr. Pray and his wife from all charges of falseboo."

"Yes, I will do that," he answered, and himself and wrote the following:

"OK, R. I., Feb. 19, 1878. so, and see Harley W. ... ary add wife in relation to my falser.

"Ith will be proper for me to de a cashed."

rep quiet and dos t give vourself any uneasingsa I will to wort soon. Keep your mouth shut on a whort soon. Keep your mouth shut on a water touching our case. Yours faithfully, ALBERT

come to " relief vourself any uneasings. I will consist touching our case. Yours faithfully, Albert. "Get, now," said Mike, "and look out for yourself;" and the miserable wretch, in the shades of twilight and in the midst of a pelting rain, rapidly, wended his way to the Tiverton swamps. No one followed him, and if he manages to escape from the immediate of the contract of the co

MILLS.—At Metuchen, on Wednesday, February 19, CATHERINE T., whie of James F. Mills and daugh-ter of J. F. Bragg. Funeral from her late residence, Metuchen, od Friday, the 21st inst., at twelve M. (For Other Deaths See Ninth Page.)

The Prevailing Cough Storm. Can't hear the sermon at church,
Can't hear a word of the play,
Can't even hear oneself think
For this couching by night and by day.
The gates of the Grave are alar
Through which Death fain the coughers would guide;
But use HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR,
And keep on the pleasanter side.
PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in one minute.

ooden Overcont.

This coat is made of wood And sewed with iron nai Buttoned with screws; so Its mission sever fails. 'Tis in the fashion, too,
And is the last one made.
Who wants one ? Tell me want in the dust be laid.

Many this coat will get, Unless they mend their health, A father—mother—pet— In spite of place or wealth.

In spile of place or wealth.

Catarrh will soon demand
An avercoat for you;
Consumption follows, and
You bid your last adieu.

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