Austria.

15. Hunter & Travers' b. f. Vista, by Asteroid, out of General Duke's dam.

16. Hunter & Travers' b. f. Vengeance, by Censor, out of Memosis.

10. Hunter & Travers' D. I. Vengeance, by Censor, on Memosis.

17. Hunter & Travers' ch. c. Prod gal Son, by Censor, but of Janus Rose.

out of Jenny Rose.
18. Hunter & Travers' b. c. Minor, by Edgar, out of Min.

22. F. Morris' b. c., by Ecuipse, out of Stander, senance.
23. John Coffee's br. f., by Learnington, out of Jessamine Porter.
24. John Coffee's b. f. Nettie Norton, by Learnington, out of Long Nine, by Lightning.
25. J. A. Grinstead's ch. c., by Gilroy, out of Sequin, by imp. Echipse.
26. J. A. Grinstead's ch. f., by Gilroy, out of Mishap, by imp. Echipt of St. George.
27. A. B. Lewis & Co.'s b. f. Vandalite, by Vandal, out of Vesnerlight.

of Vesperlight.

28. A. B. Lewis & Co.'ach. f. Belle of Australia, out of
Woodford Belle.

29. T. G. Moore's b. c. (Brother to London) by Lightning,
out of sister to Jerome redgar.

THE SARATOGA COP of \$1,200 (of which \$200 to the second horse), added to a sweepstakes of \$50 each, p. p. Two and a quarter miles. To be run on the third day of the

horse), added to a sweepstakes of \$50 each, p. p. Two and a quarter miles. To be run on the third day of the first meeting, 1873.

1. Aurust Belmont's ch. f. Woodbine, 4 years, by Censor or Kentucky, out of Fleur des Gaamps.

2. D. J. Crouse's ch. c. Business, 4 years, by Revolver, out of Syren.

Ellermire.

2. August Belmont's ch. c. Count D'Orsay, by Kentucky, unto Lady Blessington.

3. D. J. Crouse's ch. f. Satire, by Revolver, out of

Syren.
4. M. B. Sanford's ch. g. Milton, by Planet, out of Mil-dred.

dred.

3. D. McDaniel & Co.'s ch. f., by Kentucky, out of Zaidee, by Imp. Belshazzer.

6. D. McDaniel & Co.'s br. f., by imp. Leamington, out of imp. Wombat, by West Australian.

7. John F. Chamberlin's ch. c. Lord Jersey, by War Dance, dam by imp. Glencoe.

8. M. A. Littell's br. c. Wizard, by Concord, out of Dolly Morgan.

Morgan.

9. M. A. Littell's ch. c. Fellowcraft, by Australian, out of Aerolite.

10. Hunter & Travers' bl. a. C.

erolite. Hunter & Travers' bl. c. Strachino, by Parmesan of Mary Bell. Hunter & Travers' ch. c. Reviler, by Censor, out of

lennie Rose.

12. F. Morris' ch. c. Long Branch, by imp. Eclipse, out of Mollie Jackson.

13. J. W. Pennock's ch. f., by Jack Malone, out of Vesper Light, by Childe Harold.

14. John Coffee's gr. c., by Lightning, out of Jessamine

Porter.

15. J. A. Grinstead's gr. c. Crockford, by Lightning, out of Mishap, by imp. Knight of St. George.

16. J. A. Grinstead's ch. c., 3 years, by imp. Australian, out of Laura White (Bazaine's dam), by Giencoe.

17. J. A. Grinstead's gr. c. Jean Vallean, 3 years, by Lightning, dam by Vandal, out of Laup's dam.

18. J. W. Weldou's ch. c. Warlike, by War Dance, dam by Capt, Beard, grandam by Buford, out of Sue Sarpedon.

18. Lawis & Co's h. c. Lee Lebraton by Hunterle

19. A. B. Lewis & Co.'s b. c. Joe Johnston, by Hunter's

Lexington, dam by Oliver.

THE SCHMIR HANDICAF, for all ages; \$100 entrance, h. f., \$20 if declared. Two miles: weights to be announced 20th July; declarations to be made on or before the 1st of August. To be run on the first day of the second regular meeting, 1873.

1. Thos. W. Doswell's b. h. Eolus, 5 years, by Leamingington, out of Fanny Washington.

2. Buckley & Tully's imp. b. h. Buckden, 4 years, by Lord Childen, out of Consequence.

3. M. H. Sanford's b. h. Preakness, 6 years, by Lexington, out of Bay Lead.

4. M. H. Sanford's br. h. Mate, 4 years, by Australian, out of Martie Gross.

4. M. H. Sanford's br. h. Mate, 4 years, by Australian, out of Mattie Gross.
5. D. McDaniel & Co.'s b. h. Constant, 4 years, by War Dance, out of Lass of Sidney.
6. D. McDaniel & Co.'s ch. f., 3 years, by Kentucky, out of Zaidee, by imp. Belshazzer.
7. Joseph Donahue's ch. h. Alroy, 5 years, by Australian, out of Nelly Gray, by Lexington.
8. John F. Chamberlin's b. f. Mary Constant, 3 years, by War Dance, out of Lass of Sidney.
9. M. A. Littell's b. m. Winesap, 5 years, by Vandyke, out of Nins.

out of Nina.

10. M. A. Littell's br. c. Wizard, 3 years, by Concord, out of Dolly Morgan.

11. R. W. Cameron's ch. c., 3 years, by Leamington, out

f Rebecca. 12. Hunter & Travers' bl. c. Strachino, 3 years, by armesan, out of May Bell.

Parmesan, out of May Bell.

13. Humer & Travers' ch. c. Reviler, 3 years, by Censor, out of Jenny Rose.

14. Hunter & Travers' b. h. Alarm, 4 years, by imp. Eclipse, out of imp. Mand.

10. John O Donnell's D. C. Fordnam, 4 years, by Light-ning, dam by Glencoce, out of Laura Webster. 16. John O'Donnell's gr. g., 4 years, by Lightning, dam by Revenue, out of Minnow. 17. John O'Donnell's ch. c. Meteor, 4 years, by Asteroid, out of Maria Innis. 18. Carroll & Coar's br. h. Ortolan, 6 years, by Done-raile, out of Canary Bird.

out of Maria 1998.

18. Carroll & Coar's br. h. Ortolan, 6 years, by Doneraile, out of Canary Bird.

19. Andrew Allars' simp. br. h. Burgundy, 6 years, by Claret, out of Miss Jephson, by Leamington.

20. J. W. Pennock Sb. c., 4 years, by Vanndal, out of Margravine, by imp. Margrave.

21. J. W. Weidon's b. h. King Benezet, 6 years, by Lightning, out of Mishap, by imp. Knight of St. Goorge.

22. Frederick L. Hart's br. g. The Moor (late John Doe), 4 years, by Lexington, out of Lucy Fowler.

23. A. C. Franklin's b. m. Arizona, 5 years, by Lexington, out of Imp. Zone. by The Cure.

24. A. C. Franklin's b. m. Arizona, 5 years, by Lexington, out of Imp. Zone. by The Cure.

25. Rice & McCormick's ch. h. stockwood, 6 years, by Asteroid, out of Alabama, by Brown Dick.

26. Rice & McCormick's ch. b. Ressie Lee, 4 years, by Hunter's Lexington, dam by Chorister.

SWELEFRAKES for two-year-olds; \$100 entrance, h. f., with

Australian, out or imp. Weatherwiten (dam of Little Mac).
11. Hunter & Travers' b. c. Equuleus, by Planet, out of

Austria.
12. Hunter & Travers' b. f. Vesta, by Asteroid, out of

of Nemesis.

14. Hunter & Travers' b. c. Minor, by Edgar, out of Minnie Minor.

15. Hunter & Travers' ch. c. Prodigal Son, by Censor, out of Jennie Rose.

16. Hunter & Travers' b. c. King Pin, by Lexington, out of Ethan Lass.

17. Hunter & Travers' ch. f. Gossip, by Censor, out of Genista.

Genista.
18. F. Morris' b. f. Regardless, by Eclipse, out of Barbarity.
19. F. Morris' b. c., by Eclipse, out of Slasher, Barbarity mare. 20. J. W. Pennock's ch. f., by Jack Malone, out of Re-becca T. Price, by The Colonel. 21. John Coffee's br. f., by Learnington, out of Jessamine 2b. 3. W. The Colonel.
2l. John Coffee's br. f., by Learnington, out of Jessamine
Porter.
22. John Coffee's b. f. Nettie Norton, by Learnington,
out of Long Nine, by Lightuing.
23. A. B. Lewis & Co.'s b. t. Vandalite, by Vandal, out

of Vesperlight.

24. A. B. Lewis & Co.'s ch. f. Belle of Australia, by Australian, out of Woodford Belle.

traiian, out of Woodford Belle.

Swerptakes for three-year-olds, \$100 entrance, h. f.,
with \$700 added; the second horse to save his stake;
winners of \$1,500, 5 hs.; of \$2,000, 7 hs.; of over \$2,000,
10 lbs. extra. Two miles. To be run on the nith day of
the second regular meeting of 1873.

1. Robert Dixon & Son's ch. c. Harry Todd, by Planet,
out of Eikhorna, by Lexington.
2. M. H. Sanford's ch. g. Milton, by Planet, out of Mildred.

dred.
3 M. H. Sanford's b. f. Bay Rose, by Lexington, out of Bay Leaf.

THE ICE GORGE AT PORT DEPOSIT.

ke's dam. r & Travers' br. f. Vengeance, by Censor, out

THE WAR IN CUBA.

Killing Prisoners by Spaniards and Cubans.

NO QUARTER GIVEN OR ASKED.

Cold-Blooded Massacre by the Spanish Troops of a Cuban Woman and Her Children.

INCURSION INTO THE BAYAMO DISTRICT.

Midnight Capture of the City of Holguin--- Destruction of the Periquera--- Loss to the Spaniards Computed at \$500,000.

Wholesale Killing of Spanish Officers at the Village of Jamaica.

The following efficial communication to the Secretary of War of the Republic of Cuba, sent by General Calixto G. Iniquez, Commander-m-Chief of the patriot forces in the Oriental Department, will be read with much interest at the present moment. as showing the barbarous nature of the war existing in the "Gem of the Antilles" and of the heroic struggle made by the patriots.

Owing to the immense difficulty in communicat-ing with the outside world which the patriots experience the date of the communication is somewhat far back, but this is fully counterbalanced by its containing much news never yet published in this country, and, further, by putting in their true light many Spanish "victories." The following is the document in question :-

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY
IN THE OBJECTAL DEPARTMENT,
BARASAGUA, Cuba, Dec. 26, 1872.
TO THE SECRETARY OF WAR:
I have the honor to transmit herewith a summary of the military operations up to the present moment in the Oriental Department, which I have the honor of commanding.

moment in the Oriental Department, which I have
the honor of commanding.

Brigadier Manuel Caivar informs me as follows:—
On the 16th of September he left his encampment
at Meona with a small force of men and proceeded
in the direction from which the enemy was reported to be advancing. The following morning,
at daybreak, some of his advanced guard surprised
a small party of Spannards at the function of the
telegraph line between San Augustin and San
Andres and epened fire upon them, whereupon the
Spanish soldiers beat a hasty retreat, without even
returning a single shot. The telegraph line in
Thestion was then destroyed for several miles, and
the expedition returned to Juneo. The next day
Lieutenant Colonel Peña left Junco at the head of
his battation, which was supplemented by a com-Lieutenant Colonel Peña leit Junco at the head of his battalion, which was supplemented by a company under the orders of Captain Antonio Molina, made a lurther sortie and attacked the enemy on the telegraph line, causing them to abandon the earthworks they had threwn up. Nine of our men were killed in this affair. On the 19th Lieutenant Colonel Peralta, with his battalion and a company of the Bayamo division, again barassed the enemy in the same neighborhood, causing them again to beat a retreat and leave behind them a large quantity of telegraphic wire, spades, picks, axes and several carts. In this encounter we had the misfortune to lose our gallant friend, Captain Manuel Cisneros, who felt mortality wounded while leading on his men. Four other of our numbers remained dead on the field.

Backing a Plantation and Killing Twenty-nine SACKING A PLANTATION AND KILLING TWENTY-NINE

BACKING A PLANTATION AND KILLING TWENTY-NINE SPANIARDS.
On the same day, at nightiall, Lieutenant Colonel Peña, with his baltailon and twenty-eight men of the Bayame division, attacked the plantation of San Manuel and adjacent viliage, killing twenty-nine Spaniards and making twenty-two prisoners. The village was burned. The Spaniards did a good deal of random firing, but failed to injure any of our men.

deal of random firing, but failed to injure any of our men.

INCURSION INTO THE BAYAMO DISTRICT.

On the 8th day of October we vaccated Meona and encamped in La Ceiba, where, according to previous understanding, we were joined by Major General Modeste Diaz, for the purpose of making an incursion into the Bayamo district. The following day we crossed the fiver Cauto, and continued our march until we arrived at Les Pitos, where we lay for three days, sending out scouts to ascertain the enemy's force in the neighborhood, and, further, to give our men repose, the majority of them being in a very fatigued condition. On the 13th inst. a simultaneous night attack was made upon the hamnets of La Sai and El Cano. The attack upon La Sai was led by Lieutenant Colonel Peña, and the force consisted of forty men, while Lieutenant Colonel Beñasrius G. de Peralta, at the head of sixty men, attacked El Cano. The result was a perfect victory to our arms, in La Sai we looted three stores and subsequently set them on fire. The enemy lost several men in this place, killed by machetes; we lost fifteen men. In El Cano we looted four stores and burned the greater part of enemy lost several men in this place, killed by machetes; we lost fifteen men. In El Cano we looted four stores and burned the greater part of the hamlet. We captured also a military convoy which had just arrived, consisting of thirty carts, and rendered unserviceable what we were not able to take away with us. Among other objects that fell into our hands were thirty rides and a large number of swords. The enemy lost severely; our total losses were thirty men, both places included. On the leth we left the district of Bayamo, accompanied by our large booty, and, having recrossed the Cauto River, occupied our former position at Meona without having seen any sign of the enemy on our homeward march.

NO QUARTER GIVEN OR ASKED—SHOOTING SFANISH PRISONERS.

NO QUARTER GIVEN OR ASKED—SHOOTING SPANISH PRISONERS.

A report received from Colonel José Antonio Maces, commandant of the military sub-district of Guantanamo, states, under the date of 11th No-vember:—"Captain C. M. Maces has made successvember:—"Captain C. M. Maces has made successful attacks upon the villages of limias. San Antonio and El Jobito, and has captured many of the Spanish soldiers, who were shot at Purial and Los Pacos. Captain Maces has been seriously wounded in a trifling skirmish with the spanish forces. Lieutenant Colonel Teadoro Laffitte, while making reconnoissances near the coffee plantations of Mente Taurus, had an engagement with the Spaniards, causing them to lose many men; his casualites are connect to one man badily wounded.

The Desperation of a wounded have the Desperation of a wounded recovering from his wounds in the house of Commandant Jose from his wounds in the house of Commandant Jose

twelve men. Colonel Maces, brother of Captain Maces, was badly wounded.

OAPTURING A MERCHANT AND HIS CLOTHES.

Lieutenant Colonel Saladrigas writes from liguani that Captain Jesus Rabit had captured the well-known merchant, ignacio Cacar, while riding in the neighborhood of Santa Rita, and left him minus his hat, coat, money, Spencer ride, horse, &c. The following day a number of oxen were captured at Santa Rita, and the village was burned. The village of Juan Pueblo was also sacked and burned by twenty-five men, under the command of Captain Cornelio Rossa, who, as they were leaving the place, had an encounter with a band of Spanish contra-guerillas, numbering about fifty, who tried to surround the Cuban patriots, but in vain, and after several of the contra-guerillas' saddles were emptied they retreated in a pusilianimous manner.

CAPTURE OF GOLD AND CARTHIBOSS.

Brigadier Manuel Calvar writes:—"We attacked the namlet of Los Alfonsos on the 26th of November, killing six Spaniards and subsequently burning the place. A considerable quantity of gold coin and jeweiry fell into our hands, as also did a large stock of cartridges. In addition to this a quantity of clothing and provisions were scized and carried off. Our casualties amounted to eight men wounded. Among the number may be cited Captain Vicente Cutino and Lieutenant Valeriano Escalona, the laster expiring a few hours afterwards. All behaved admirably; but as particularly worthy of mention may be cited the names of Colonel Leonardo Marmol, Lieutenant Colonel José Maria de Pena, and Captains Ramon Martinez Preire and Vicente Cutino."

Lieutenant Colonei Marmol, Lieutenant Colonel José Maria de Pena, and Oaptains Ramon Martinez Preire and Vicente Cutino."

Lieutenant Colonei Mariano Jorres communicates that five miles of telegraphic communication between La Caridad and La Venta have been destroyed, the posts and insulators being rendered perfectly useless.

Brigader Caivar further reports that a Spanish column had unsuccessiully attacked nim in his camp at

them eventually, but not before we had lost several men.

OVERPOWERED BY THE SPANIARDS.

The enemy a few days later, a couple of hundred strong, attacked the encampment at Caobal, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel José Maria Pena, who, having merely a handful of men with him, thinking the struggle on his part, in face of such a large numerical superiority, would be useless, vacated the place in favor of the Spaniards without losing a man and started for these headquarters. On the road he had a skirmish with the enemy at Guinea in which he gained the supremacy and put the Spaniards to flight. THE PATHOTS CAPTURE OXEN, PIOS, TOBACCO, &C. In the last days of November Lieutenant Colonel Wenceslas Saladrigas commanded a foraging expedition in the neighborhood of Guisa and Horna and captured a large quantity of tobacco, oxen, hogs and clothing. On the 30th of November Saladrigas attacked and captured the Spanish enc. mpment at Horna, subsequently razing it to the ground. His losses were one killed and four wounded. The loss of the Spaniards is unknown, but the LARGE POOLS OF BLOOD THEY LIFT BEHIND make it apparent that their losses were of no trifling order. On the 20th of November Lieutenant Colonel Borero attacked the enemy's outpost between La Cruz and Paradero, and placed at liberty a negress slave he found there. The following day he sent out men to ascertain what was transpiring at the Spanish camps at Arroyo de Gua, Boca de Rio Grande, Boca de Intinicu and Paradero less Dorares, who found them all abandoned and destroyed.

Capturing Further Plantations.

Lientenant Colonel Cromvet reports as follows

and destroyed.

CAPTURING FURTHER PLANTATIONS.

Lieutenant Colonei Cromvet reports as follows on November 16:—That he has destroyed the farms named Redonda, Redondits, the hamlet of Dorotea and the coffee plantations of El Descanso, Delirio, Santa Anna Ocaha and San Esteban, burning the three last named and driving the Spaniarids out of the other mentioned places. The following is the result of the entire operation:—Thirty-one Spaniarids killed, 200 horse leads of coffee and cocoa and that number of horses, fifteen rifes, twelve revolvers, seventy swords, five officers' swords, many oxen and a valuable stock of provisions captured. The enemy threatened to attack twelve revolvers, seventy swords, five officers' swords, many oxen and a valuable stock of provisions captured. The enemy threatened to attack us at Ocaha, while we were engaged in pillaging the pince, but after we had discharged a few shots in their direction they took to their heels in a cowardly fashion, and we lost sight of them.

A week later a sortie was made in the direction of the hamlet of Benevolencia, and the farms and plantations of Bela Visto, Carolina, San Julio, Jolia and Caguam were captured and pillaged and the last one burned. We had three hours' fighting with the Spaniards at Arroyo Berraco after this successful undertaking. They left five of their number dead on the field. We had only one man wounded. A couple of Romington rifles were leit behind. Our men all showed great coarage; but our victory was due in no small manner to the advantageous position we occupied. I would call your attention to the great bravery shown by Comandante Silva, who killed one of the enemy in a hand-to-hand fight; Comandante Perena, Captain M. Frasas José Rios, Juan P. Cebreco, Alfonso Gule, Julian and Ignacio Vasquez, Lieutenants Antonio Cebreco and soldiers José D. Seca and Leonardo Cromvet.

A SPANISH AMBUSCADE WHICH FAILED.

The same party again started out shortly afterward to harass the enemy by pillaging and destroying farms and plantations of Altos de Zacatecas, Victoria and Mercedes were pillaged. A large amount of stores was captured and several horses. On our march to this place, El Cigue, a night ambuscade was prepared for us by the Sygniards at Chero; but, as we knew of the plan, we changed our route.

changed our route.
THE PATRIOTS ONLY THREE MILES DISTANT FROM

SANTIAGO DE CUBA. Lieutenant Colonel Cromvet has thanked all enfaged in these expeditions for their bravery and intelligence, and it may be remarked that more than once they passed within three miles of the city of Santiago de Cuba, and the knowledge of their proximity caused a perfect panic in that The results achieved in this matter have

city. The results achieved in this matter have been greater than the most sanguine hopes could have led us to expect.

CAPTURE OF THE CITY OF HOLGUIN.

On the sth of December a gathering of the leaders of the army in the Oriental Department was on the sth of becember a gathering of the leaders of the army in the Oriental Department was held in this place (Barasagua) to make arrangements for taking the field against the enemy on a larger scale. The troops also mustered here as follows:—Four battalious of the Santiago de Cuba division, commanded respectively by Lieutenant Colonels F. Cromvet, F. Borrero, W. Saladrigas and M. Jørres-three battalions of the Holguin Division, under the command of the chief of the district, General Manuel Calvar. The next morning, at break of dawn, the expedition left Barasagua and camped the same night at Mesia. The next day, shortly before midnight, a single battalion attacked the vinage of Mayarji, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Jørres. The Spaniards took to flight, and a large number of oxen and arms fell into the hands of the patriots. Meanwhile the remainder of the expedition had proceeded on to Baga, where the battalion commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Peña was found awaiting to be incorporated.

A STARTLING REPORT, FOLLOWED BY A COUNCIL OF WAR.

On the 16th of December news was brought that a

Spanish soldiers, whe were shot at Purial and Los Pracos. Captain Maces has been acressive younded in a triding astraish with the spanish forces. Pracos are considered to be a striding astraish with the spanish forces preconnous acres may be not recomply as a strict of Mente Taurus, had an engagement with the spaniards causing them to fose many much the spaniards causing them to fose many much the spaniards are considered to the spaniards of the spaniards are considered to the spaniards of the spaniards and the habitation was attacked by four of the chemy's soldiers. Captain Moore was typing in Bed recovering from the purpose of firing mont the spaniards of the heir shoulders. Leptain Maces well to the window for the purpose of firing mont the spaniards of the purpose of firing mont the spaniards of the heir shoulders. Leptain Moore was pround. Captain that the habitation was attacked by four of the part of the purpose of firing mont the spaniards was subsequently removed to a place of greater than the spaniards of the part of the spaniards and the spaniards of the spaniards of the spaniards and the spaniards of the spaniards are proposed to the spaniards of the spaniards and the spaniards are proposed to the spaniards and the spaniards and the spaniards are proposed to the spaniards and the spaniards are proposed to the spaniards and the spaniards and the spaniards are proposed to the spaniards and the spaniards are proposed to the spaniards and the spaniards are proposed to the spaniards and the spaniards and the spaniards are proposed to the spaniards and the spaniards and the spaniards are proposed to the spaniards and the spaniards and

COCK FIGHTING.

New York and Long Island Again in the Pit.

Eleven Battles, \$50 Each and \$500 the Main-Good Fighting and a Well-Earned Victory for the Long Islanders.

Again well-known breeders and fighters and adnirers of game birds met in a pleasantly located pit in this vicinity on Wednesday night to note the result of a main agreed upon by representatives of Long Island and New York. The articles called for seventeen birds on either side, nine cocks and eight chickens, the former weighing from 4 lbs. to 5 lbs, and all that were matched should be fought for \$50 a battle and \$500 the main. But eleven couples fell in owing to the peculiar weights shown by the Gothamites. The fighting was excellent, and victory finally perched upon the banners of the Long Island representatives.

OHIOKENS. First Fight.-The heavy weight chickens, two 5 lbs. The metropolitans sent in a black-legged black-red, and Long Island the same color with yellow legs. For the first few buckles hot as fire and even, when Long Island got in a blow on Gotham's brain that staggered him, and the excited betters offered 10 to 1 on the yellow legs. But cock fighting is very uncertain sport, as the Gotham bird recovered and kicked his opponent on the head, which spread him as flat as a flounder, and, with a merry drumming while down, Long Island was picked up dead in seventeen minutes. New York the inverite for the main.

Second Fight.-Long Island staked its stamps on black-red, pretty as a picture, and New York showed the same color. These were the little fellows, 3 lbs. 14 oz., and they rattled away with much vindictiveness, cutting and slashing each other in throat, body and eyes until bleeding and blind, the Long Island bird was proclaimed the victor, and

throat, body and eyes until bleeding and blind, the Long Island bird was proclaimed the victor, and the Empire City lads felt very sick at their defeat. Time, Ism.

Third Fight.—Two 4 lbs. 9 oz.; the Long Island bird a red-pyle and Gotham another black-red. After half a dozen shots the pyle had his neck covered with blood from the effect of the metropolitan's keen-cutting steels, and though the latter had as much as he wanted to attend to he finally pulled through, and Long Island was dead as a stone when taken up. New York in good spirits and remembering that "small ales" were a pleasant beverage. 'Time, 9m.

Fourth Fight.—The New York bird, a fine-looking blue-red, and Long Island, a well-stationed brownered, a pair of grand and savage raspers. New York he favorite at the send off. Fly for fly they methigh in the air and ripped each other in breast and body, until at last, weak from blood, Long Island went down. Then he recovered and "up and at it arain," when the odds changed in his lavor, and there was much excitement all around the circle. It now looked dublous for New York, but he made an earnest effort to regain lost ground, and got in a terrible kick, that once more slashed Long Island's throat, and the betting men were at sea as they saw the latter sink down on the carpet. Now they stopped a minute, and it was anybody's fight, when Gotham sent his steel through the back of Long Island's head up to the socket, and the brown-red was "ead. The blow was such a terrible one the gaff could hardly be pulled from the dead chicken's head. Long Island beginning to be despondent and "whiskey punches" took the place of "small ales." These, 4 lbs. 8 oz. Time, 46m.

Fifth Fight.—Long Island, a blue-red 4 lb. 6 oz. cock. Not of much account, though the blue was the cleanest cutter, and the odds soon were 20 to 15 on him. New York got slashed in the head, and he began to dodge the question, trotting around the pit for several minutes to avoid punishment. Many predicted he would come again and "make trouble" for the bl

thumped his heart out in sixteen minutes.

Sixth Fight—Then the heavy weight cocks, both 5 lb. 10 oz., and both black-reds. They commenced without any vim, and the more enthusiastic of the fraternity pronounced them "rank duffers." They were low-headed rascals; but at last a "persuader" from Long Island started Gotham into life, and the battle began in earnest. It was then 10 to 4 on Long Island, but a lively rip from the Mctropolitan, that cut the throat of the former, changed the odds, and no one felt certain of the result. First one became blind and then the other, and then New York got his throat ripped; and, linally, the gameness of Long Island pulled him through, and he left his adversary fit or potple. This aftray lasted twenty-one minutes. for potple. This afray lasted twenty-one minutes.
Three and three now, and both sides confident.

Seventh Fight.—The men who had given long odds
on New York winning the main were not so sanguine. Both showed black reds, 4 lbs. 2 oz., and

chickens, each party preferring them to their first chickens, each party preferring them to their first selection of older birds. Merry work at the send-off, but the fourth dy New York had a leg knocked from under him, and it was 20 to 1 on Long Island. Another blow or two and Gotham began to look for his mother, the first and only runaway of the wight. Thus for

of the night. Time, 9m.

Eightn Fight, —The Gothamites displayed a bluered "blinker," and the Long Islanders a mun pyle.
The Metropolitan representative went off like a
bull dog and seemed to knock all the powder out of bull dog and seemed to knock all the powder out of the muft, but he was only staggered, and again lacing the music, put out the other eye of the blue red and he was stone blind. Betting all around the pit, and every kind of odds offered and taken. Both got cut down and both up again, the battle at last being decided in Long Island's favor, his game-ness only giving him the victory. A good fight, and alone worth the \$5 admission. Time, 35 m. These birds, New York 4 ibs. 9 ozs., and Long Island 4 ibs. 8 oz.

and alone worth the \$3 admission. Time, 35 m. These birds, New York 4 ibs. 9 ozs., and Long Island 4 lbs. 8 oz.

Ninth Fight.—The New York men showed a handsome, well-made black with dark hackle, and Long Island a black-red, an old fighter and much to be depended upon. A rattling combat. In four files they were slashed in head and body, clean as a butcher's knife could carve them. Then each had his eyes knocked out, and they were 'blind as bats.'' Now Long Island had his throat cut, but he fought on, and when they could 'sleel' each other delivered blows that sivered like a ripsaw. It was anybody's fight for forty minutes, and then Long Island's head began to get neavy and New York had the call. Each handler was sanguine, but finally Gotham's man got the count and his bird was adjudged the winner. A more severe battle is selidom seen throughout a season. The Long Island bird died within ten minutes after being taken from the pit. These birds were—New York, 4 lbs. 7 oz., and the Long Islander I oz. less. This "difficulty" occupied 56m.

Tenth Fight.—Both 5 lbs. 2 oz. Long Island wanted but one more battle to win the main, and their friends were jubilant. New York sent in a dark haskle black-red. Long Island hadn't much steam, but he was a clean and sure hitter, and succeeded in knocking the heart out of the Gothamite in just 9m. The latter was no good. This gave the victory to the Long Islanders, and they took in the stamps with beaming faces.

Eleventh Fight.—The last battle, New York sending in a brass-back cock, 4 lbs. 7 oz., and Long Island a black-red chicken, 4 lbs. 10 cz. New York he favorite. Short and sweet and funny. The first buckle the black-red kicked the brass back dead,

the favorite. Short and sweet and funny. The first buckle the black-red kicked the brass back dead. and sorrow was manifest in the camp of the de-leated. It required but three seconds to decide this. It was daylight before the old pit was de-

-New York-	- Long Island	
B'tle. Color. Lt.	A. Oz. Color. Die	Oz. Min. Wonby.
I-Black red 5	0Black-red 5	
2-Black-red 3	14 Black-red 3	
3-Black-red 4	9 Red-pvie 4	
4-Blue-red 4	S Brown red 4	8 46 N. Y.
5-Black-red 4		6 16 L. I.
6-Black-red 5		
	2Biack-red 4	2 9L. I.
	9 Muff-pyle 4	8 35L. I.
	7 Black-red 4	6 56N. Y.
		2 9L. I.
II-Brass-back 4	7Biack-red 4	10 0:3L. I.
Wen by Long Isl	and-score 7 to 4.	

RACING PROSPECTS. Saratoga Association-Entries for the Several Events Which Closed March 1. Several Events Which Closed March 1.

Sweepstakes for all Ages, \$50 entrance, p. p., with \$80 added. One mile and a quarter. The race to be run on the first day of the first meeting, 1873.

L. D. J. Crouse's br. h. Chilicothe, 6 years, by Lexington, out of Ellia.

Z. M. H. Santord's b. h. Monarchist, 5 years, by Lexington, out of Mildred.

3. M. H. Santord's b. h. Preakness, 6 years, by Lexington, out of Bay Leaf.

4. D. McDaniel & Co.'s ch. h. Harry Bassett, 5 years, by Lexington, out of Canary sird.

5. D. McDaniel & Co.'s ch. c. Joe Daniels, 4 years, by Australian, out of Dolly Carter.

6. M. A. Littel's br. c. Wizard, 3 years, by Concord, out of Dolly Morgan.

7. Hunter & Travers' b. h. Alarm, 4 years, by imp. Eclipse, out of imp. Mand. Australian, out of Dolly Carter.

6. M. A. Littell's br. c. Wizard, 3 years, by Concord, out of Dolly Morgan.

7. Hunter & Travers' b. h. Alarm, 4 years, by imp. Eclipse, out of imp. Maud.

8. Hunter & Travers' bl. c. Strachino, 3 years, by Parmesan, out of May Bell.

9. Carroll & Coar's br. h. Ortolan, 6 years, by Donerall.

10. Denison & Crawford's ch. c. King Phifip, 3 years, by Eclipse, out of Jessie Dixon.

11. J. A. Grinstead's gr. c. Jean Vallean, 3 years, by Lightning, out of sequin, by imp. Eclipse.

12. J. A. Grinstead's ch. f., 3 years, by Lightning, dam by Vandal, out of Lanpi's dam.

13. Rice & McCormick's ch. h. Wanderer, 5 years, by Lexington, out of Coral, by Vandal.

14. Rice & McCormick's ch. h. Stockwood, 5 years, by Asteroid, out of Alabama, by Brown Dick.

15. W. Cottril's b. f. Eveline Mabry, 4 years, by Jack Malone, out of Betty Martin.

The Plass Stakes, for two-year-olds; \$100 each, h. f., with \$200 saded's second horse to save his stake. Half a mile. To be run on the first day of the first meeting, 1873.

1. Oden Bowie's b. c. Keens Richards, by War Dance. with 5000 added a mile. To be run on the first day of the life.
1873.
1873.
1. Oden Bowie's b. c. Keene Richards, by War Dance, out of Evergreen, by Giencoe.

2. A. Belmont's b. f. Theodora, by Kentucky, out of imp.
Camilla.
3. A. Belmont's imp. ch. c. King Amadema by King of
Trumps, out of Amethyst.
4. A. Belmont's bl. f. Gondola, by Beadsman, out of
imp. Feluca.
5. D. J. Orome's b. c. Culpepper, by Bevolver, out of
Genile Annie.
6. George Ayre's ch. c. Erastus Corning, by Lightnian.
out of Nora Crairs. Gentle Annie.

6. George Ayre's ch. c. Erastus Corning, by Lightning, out of Nora Creina.

7. D. McDanie. & Co.'s br. f., by Asteroid, out of Canary More Light Upon a Mysterious Transaction. D. McDaniel & Co.'s br. f., by imp. Leamington, out

of Sarah Bonahue's ch. c., by Kentucky, out of Zaidee.
18. Joseph Bonahue's ch. c., by Kentucky, out of Zaidee.
18. John F. Chamberlin's b. c. Visigoth, by Asteroid, out of Vandalia. by Vandal.
11. John F. Chamberlin's ch. c. Weathercock, by imp. Australian, out of imp. Weatherw'ich.
12. M. A. Littell's b. c. Reform, by Learnington, out of Stolen Kisses. Affidavits in Support of the Statement that Mrs. Putnam Received Money for Stolen Kisses.
13. R. W. Cameron's b. f., by Warminster, out of Lady Her Letter of Compassion. 14. Hunter & Travers' b. c. Equuleus, by Planet, out of

A NOTE FROM PUTNAM'S BROTHER.

Is Hunter a travers b. c. Aaron Pennington, by Tippe19. H. P. McGrath's b. c., Aaron Pennington, by Tipperary, out of Lucy Fowler.
20. H. P. McGrath's ch. f. Petty, by Tipperary, out of
The Greek Slave, by inp. Glencee.
21. F. Morris' b. f. Regardiess, by Bellpse, out of Barbarity, by Simoon.
22. F. Morris' b. c., by Bellpse, out of Slasher, Barbarity
mare. Who Paid Over the \$15,000 to Its Recipient?

Interview with Mr. Allen, Who Advised and Exposed the Taking of the Bribe, but Who Will Now Say Nothing About It-Overwhelming and Sworn Evidence of His Previous Accusationa

WHO IS THE LIAR?"

What the "Petitioners" Now Have to Say About the Matter.

2. D. J. Crouse's ch. c. Business, 4 years, by Revolver, out of byren.
3. M. H. Sanford's b. h. Preakness, 6 years, by Lexington, out of Bay Leaf.
4. M. H. Sanford's b. h. Monarchist, 5 years, by Lexington, out of Midred.
5. D. McDaniel & Co.'s b. h. Tubman, 5 years, by War Dance, out of Lass of Sidney.
6. D. McDaniel & Co.'s ch. c. Joe Daniels, 4 years, by imp. Australian, out of Dolly Carter.
7. D. McDaniel & Co.'s ch. h. Harry Bassett, 5 years, by Lexington, out of Ganary Bird.
8. Joseph Donahue's ch. h. Alroy, 5 years, by Australian, out of Nelly Gray, by Lexington.
9. John F. Chamberlin's b. c. True Blue, 4 years, by Lexington, out of Salloon. The statement relative to the alleged vensity of Mrs. Avery D. Putnam in receiving a sum variously stated to be fifteen or twenty-five thousand dollars from friends of the Poster family, naturally created no small amount of conversation and excitement. After the very strong proof which was 18.11. out of Nealy Gray, by Lexington.

9. John F. Chamberlin's b. c. True Blue, 4 years, by Lexington, out of Balloon.

10. M. A. Littel's gr. m. Mary Clark. 5 years, by Lexington, out of Eagless, by Glencoe.

11. Hunter & Travers' b. h. Alarm, 4 years, by imp.

Eclipse, out of mp. Maud.

12. J. W. Pennock's b. c., 4 years, by Vandal, out of Margravine, by imp. Margrave.

13. Rice & McCornick's ch. h. Wanderer, 5 years, by Lexington, out of Coral, by Vandal.

14. Kice & McCornick's ch. h. Slockwood, 5 years, by Asterold, out of Alabama, by Brown Dick.

15. T. G. Moore's gr. c. London, 4 years, by Lightning, out of sister to Jerome Edgar. brought that this money had been paid and handed over to Mrs. Putnam, it was somewhat of a surprise to those who have taken interest in the Foster case, which has certainly during the past ew days created more interest than ever before, to read the two letters from Mrs. Putnam and Mr. John Foster, denying that any money had been out of sister to Jerome Edgar.

The Sequel Stakes, for three-year-olds; \$50 entrance, p. p., with \$700 added; winner of any stake this year 7 list extrat the second horse to save his stake. Two miles. To be run on the fifth day of the first regular meeting, 1873.

1. August Belmont's imp. b. c., by Breadalbane, out of Eltermire.

In answer to the statements by these person the following affidavits were made by some of the parties who signed the petition the other day praying Governor Dix not to be influenced by letters or petitions in favor of a commutation of sentence:-

petitions in favor of a commutation of sentence:

MR. HENNEBERGER'S AFFIDAYIT.

(Way, County and State of New Fork, as.:—Herman Henneberger, of the city, county and State of New York as aforesaid, being duly sworn, deposes and says that on the 7th day of March inst. he met William L. Allen, a merchant doing busness at 67 Pearl street, in said city of New York, and connected by marriage relations with the widow of Avery D. Putnam, and from him this deponent elicited the following statements in the course of a protracted conversation, viz.—That said Allen had acted as adviser to Mrs. Putnam, and, surther, that he, the said Allen, knew that she, the said Mrs. Putnam, had received a sum of money of not less than \$15,00 from the friends of William Foster in consideration of writing or signing a letter addressed to Governor Dix praying for the commutation of the death sentence of the said William Foster.

Sworn and subscribed before ms this 13th day of March, A. D. 1873—M. J. Kally, Notery Public, city and county of New York.

of New York.

THE APPIDAVIT OF AVERY D. PUTNAM'S BROTHER.

City, County and State of New York as: —Austin G. Putnam, of the city, county and state of New York as afore said, being duly sworm according to law York as afore said, being duly sworm according to law to the counce and says.—That on the 8th of March inst, the met Walker.

Allen, a merchant doing business at No. of Pearl street, in this city, and connected by marriage relations with the widow of Avery D. Putnam, and from whom this deponent elicited the following statements in the course of a protracted conversation, viz.:—That Allen had acted as adviser to Mrs. Putnam, and that friends of Foster had visited him in relation to this subject, and that his advice to the widow was that she should receive for her letter to the Governor not less than \$25,000. Mr. Allen further stated that he knew that Mrs. Putnam had received \$15,000 from friends of Foster.

AUSTIN G. PUTNAM.

Gi West Thirty-third street.

Sworn before me this 13th day of March, 1578.—WILLIAM H. Post, Notary Public, city and county of New York, 50 Broadway.

City, County and State of New Fork. Mr.:—William A. Covert, a merchant, doing business at 65 Pearl street, in said city, doth depose and say, under solemn affirmation according to law, that on the 7th day of March, inst. he had a conversation with William L. Allen, a merchant, doing business at 67 Pearl street, in the course of which conversation the said Allen informed this deponent that he, the said Allen further and emphatically stated that she got over \$15,000 in money, and he as the price high—take not less than \$25,000: and that he, the said Allen further and emphatically stated that she got over \$15,000 in mo

letter.—
To the Editor of the Herald:—
The statements of Mrs. Ellen Putnam and John Foster, both published in this day's papers, are in direct contradiction to the representations of William L. Allen, made to many of his neighbors and to myself. One party or the other must of necessity be a deliberate and persistent liar; and the public shall soon know which is the liar.

A. G. PUTNAM, 61 West Thirty-third street.

What the Petitioners Say Now. A HERALD reporter called upon Mr. Allen, whose name has been so often used in connection with the alleged bribe to Mrs. Putnam. Mr. Atlen does business only one door from the place in which Mr. Avery D. Putnam formerly conducted his. Mr. Allen, when the reporter entered, was seated close by the stove, in his inner office, and was apparently in a blue study. SUDDEN RETICENCE OF MR. ALLEN.

The reporter told Mr. Allen, briefly, the errand on which he had called-to ascertain the truth of the statements made about him. Mr. ALLEN-I have nothing to say about the

matter. REPORTER-You have, no doubt, seen the statements made as to what you are alleged to have

Hunter's Lexington, dam by Chorister.

Swearstakes for two-year-olds; \$100 entrance, h. f., with

\$700 added; second horse to save his stake; winners of
\$1,000, 5 lbs.; of \$1,200, 7 lbs.; of \$2,000, 10 lbs. extra.

Three-quarters of a mile. To be run on the third day
of the second regular meeting, 1873.

1. Oden Bowie's b. c. Keene Richards, by War Dance,
out of Evergreen by Glence.

2. August Belmont's ch. c. Botany Bay, by imp, Australian, out of Bennet.

3. August Belmont's b. f. Countess, by Kentucky, out of
Lady Blessington. said? trainan, out of Bonnet.

3. August Belmont's b. f. Countess, by Kentucky, out of Lady Blessington.

4. George Ayer's ch. c. Erastus Corning, by Lightning, out of Nora Creina.

5. D. McDaniel & Co.'s b. f., by imp. Learnington, dam by Arlington, out of Oakhand's dam.

6. D. McDaniel & Co.'s b. c., by Asteroid, out of Suc Washington, by Revenue.

7. D. McDaniel & Co.'s ch. f, by imp. Australian, out of Alabama, by Brown Dick.

8. Joseph Bonahue's ch. c., by Kentucky, out of Zaidee, by John F. Chamberlin's b. c. Visigoth, by Asteroid, out of Vandalla, by Vandal.

18. John F. Chamberlin's ch. c. Weathercock, by imp. Australian, out of imp. Weatherwitch (dam of Little Mac). Mr. ALLEN-Yes.

REPORTER-All who have any information on the subject say that the statement as to the money paid to Mrs. Putnam came from you. Is this true ? Mr. Allen-I have nothing to say. Have you not heard that I did not intend to make any statement en the subject?

REPORTER—I have. But it seemed impossib

that you had nothing to say on a subject where your name was so constantly used. Mr. ALLEN-I have nothing to say. REPORTER-Affidavits are now being made that

you have said that Mrs. Putnam received a sum of money for the letter she wrote to the Governor. Do you not wish to say, one way or the other, whether you ever made such statements or not?

Mr. ALLEN—I have nothing to say.

REPORTER—You will not say whether you ever stated anything of the kind or not?

Mr. Allen again repeated, "I have nothing to say."

REPORTER—How is it, then, you signed the peti-tion to Governor Dix, in which the terms, "unnoly means were employed" and "the corrupt indu-ences of money were used," were embodied? Did you not know that these terms referred to the alleged receiving by Mrs. Putnam of money for her signature?

signature?
Mr. Allen did not answer, and remained obsti-

sileged receiving by Mrs. Putnam of money for her signature?

Mr. Allen did not answer, and remained obstinate in his silence.

The reporter left the store, and subsequently interviewed Mr. Covert, who originally circulated the petition to Governor Dix.

REPORTER—You are certain, Mr. Covert, that Mr. Allen told you that Mrs. Putnam had received money for her signature?

Mr. COVERT—I am so certain of it that I have made an amidavit as to the facts. I have nothing against Foster personally, and I have no particular object in seeing him hanged; but I think it right to bring out all the circumstances connected with the case. I know very well that this money was paid to Mrs. Putnam, and I know who paid it.

REPORTER—Who was it?

Mr. Covern—Mr. Kemp. Mr. John Foster says in his letter that he never paid or knew of any one eise paying money to Mrs. Putnam for her letter. Nobody ever said he did. I don't suppose he paid it. But the fact was notorious here about three months ago that Mr. Kemp said:—"I will spend half a million sooner than that Foster shall be hanged!" This statement was made to me by two prominent lawyers, and was no secret at the time. I see an interview in to-day's Herald with Mrs. Duval. Her statement is, no doubt, correct. On the night of the murder Miss Duval was rehearsing in a choir, and when Mrs. Duval and her other daughter put on their things to go after her, Mr. Putnam, who was at the time talking to Mr. Duval, said, "Fil go along, if you like." The profier was accepted, and that decided his fate. But Mr. Putnam's relations with the Duval family were of the most friendly kind. He and Mr. Duval, was relations with the Duval family were of the most friendly kind. He and Mr. Duval, was chasting in these circumstances I feel a peculiar interest is the case, and this has led me to wish to see that all the truth be told on both sides. It is wrong te set up a mandila public senti-Bay Lear.
4. D. McDaniel & Co.'s br. f., by imp. Learnington, out of imp. Wombat, by West Australian.
5. John F. Chamberlin's ch. c. Lord Jersey, by War Dance, dam by imp. Glencoe.
6. M. A. Littell's ch. c. Fellowcraft, by Australian, out of Aprollic of Aerolite.
7. Hunter & Travers' ch. c. Reviler, by Censor, out of Jenny Rose.
8. Hunter & Travers' bl. c. Strachino, by Parmesan, out of May Bell.
9 John 100 May Sell.

9. John O'Donnell's b. c., by Lightning, dam by Glen-be, out of Laura Webster.

10. J. W. Pennock's ch. f., by Jack Malone, out of Vespercoe, out of Laura Webster.

10. J. W. Pennock's ch. f., by Jacz Malone, out of Vesperlight, by Childe Harold.

11. John Coffee's gr. c., by Lightning, out of Jessamine A. Grinstead's ch. f., by Lightning, out of Tokay, by Yorkshire.

B. J. A. Grinstead's gr. c. Crockford, by Lightning, out of Mishap, by imp. Knight of St. George.

14. A. B. Lewis & Co.'s b. c. Joe Johnston, by Hunter's Lexington, dam by Oliver. PHILADELPHIA, March 13, 1873. A despatch from Port Deposit, dated at noon, reports that the river has risen a fact within two ours. Portions of the ice gorge have moved down, filling up the channels made in the ice and giving a threatening look to affairs.

ment on a case which offers so many reasons for

Mr. Dominick—Well, this statement comes from Mr. Adminick—Well the monity?

Mr. Benjamin F. Dominick, one of the "signers," was next called upon, and was asked:—
"Have you read Mrs. Putnam's denial?"

Mr. Dominick—Yea, I saw it in this morning's Herald, but I could not give you any valuable information on the subject. All I know about it is what others have told me.

REPORTER—Do you still believe Mrs. Putnam received the money?

Mr. Allen, and I would rather believe my neighbor, whom I know, than one whom I don't know.

REPORTER—Did you expect this denial?

Mr. DOMINICK—Oh, I Suppose that even if she had received the money she would not be likely to admit it.

MR. HENNEBERGER'S VIEWS.

Mr. K. Henneberger, of 68 Pearl street, also a former neighbor of the murdered man, gave his views very readily.

Mr. K. Henneberger, of 68 Pearl street, also a former neighbor of the murdered man, gave his views very readily.

Mr. Henneberger—I don't think the letter was written by her at all. I think some of her triends wrote it and put her name to it. That's my impression.

REPORTER—Do you adhere to the belief that she received the bribe?

Mr. HENNEBERGER—I don't think she received the money directly—no, they are too smart for that. The probability is that some one took the money for her, so that she should still be able to deny having received it.

REPORTER—Have you any positive evidence of this briberry.

deny having received it.

REPORTER—Have you any positive evidence of this bribery?

Mr. HENNEBERGER—No: we have no positive proof, but we'd rather believe Mr. Alien than Mrs. Putnam.

REPORTER—Why?

Mr. HENNEBERGER—If she had had anything to say about it she would at once have denied it when the Herald reporter first came to see her in Providence. As I said before, I don't think the money was paid directly to her—these lawyers, when they give a bribe, know how to fix it.

Mr. B. F. Card, of 37 Pearl street, gave the reporter a statement, which had the merit of being brief. He was asked to give his views in regard to Mrs. Putnam's denial. He answered thus:—"If don't know anything about it. I don't believe it and I don't disbeheve it. I don't know more about it than the man in the moon." This being highly satisfactory the reporter thanked Mr. Card and withdrew.

Mr. W. 22 Presidence of Bearl expect was year.

withdrew.

MR. PRESTON'S VIEWS.

Mr. W. R. Preston, of 66 Pearl street, was very cautous in his answers.

REPORTER—What do you think of Mrs. Patnam's denial, Mr. Preston?

Mr. Preston Ohi I don't know anything about it; I don't know her at all.

REPORTER—What impression did it make upon you?

MRPORTER—What impression did it make upon your Mr. Preston—It astonished me—it greatly aston. ished me—because this report came from Mr. Ailen, whom I have always regarded as a straightforward and honorable man. I have never talked with Mr. Ailen on this subject—as far as I can remember—but I have neard that the statement came from him.

im.

REPORTER—Is this the general feeling among the igners of the petition? REPORTER—1s this the general recting among the signers of the petition?

Mr. PRESTON—Yes, we all relied upon the report the Heratia, saying that she did not deny the story, as being periectly true. As regards Mrs. Putnam's credibility, of course I know nothing of her character, and that would have a good deal to do with it.

MR. STETSON'S YIEWS.

Mr. A. Stetson, Jr., 73 Pearl street, was next

MR. A. Stetson, Jr., 73 Pearl street, was next called upon.

Mr. Stetson—I have my own personal opinion about the \$15,000 story. I should have signed this petition even if I had not known that Mrs. Putnam received such a bribe for writing her appeal to Governor Dix.

Repuren—Have you any fixed opinion in regard to this denial?

Mr. Syrsson—It made the impression upon me that somebody had told a lie, but who I couldn't say. I was not astonished at it, for so many queer things happen nowadays that I am not astonished at anything. One would have thought she would have at first denied it.

Mr. Leggett, of 36 Pearl street, was at first unwilling to say anything on the subject, but consented finally to converse with the reporter. He said he still believed that Mrs. Putnam had been bribed, her statement to the contrary notwithstanding. "She could take forty oaths and it would not change the belief of any one man in this street," he said. "Of course she got the money. We are all thoroughly convinced of it."

INTERVIEW WITH PUTNAM'S BROTHER.

The reporter then went to Mr. A. G. Putnam, brother of the murdered man. Mr. Putnam, who is a tall, stalwart, finely-built man, seemed distracted with grief and anxiety. While the reporter spoke to him he gazed in lits of utter abstraction at the wall, and sometimes it was two or three minutes before he could be recalled to consciousness. He said he had not slept for three or four nights. The morbid excitement of the last few weeks seemed to have worn the strong man to the bone.

Mr. Putnam is false, it is false. You can see from the

weeks seemed to have worn the strong man to the bone.

Mr. PUTNAM (emphatically)—This denial of Mrs. Putnam is false, it is false. You can see from the wording of the letter that she never wrote it. It was done by some legal adviser. I don't think she wrote it at all. You perceive that when you first sent a reporter to see her she refused to give you or anybody else any information on the subject, and now, after a day's consideration, she has probably taken advice of a lawyer, who got up this card in proper form. There is not a man in this street who doubts that she has received the \$15,000 bribe.

REPORTER—Can you detail to me the conversation you had with Mr. Allen in regard to this matter?

Mr. PUTNAM—Yes, sir. On the 8th of March I passed by Mr. Allen's store. I asked him what he thought of the Foster case. He said he had no doubt that money had been used. I said, "Ellen (Mrs. Putnam) is pretty well fixed?" He replied, "Yes, she is. I gave her advice in this matter." I asked him how much he had received. "At least \$15,000," he said. I asked him he knew that. He said "Yes." "Now," said I, "Mr. Allen, if you know anything else in regard to this matter please to tell me." He asked me for what

He said "Yes." "Now," said I, "Mr. Allen, if you know anything else in regard to this matter please to tell me." He asked me for what purpose, and I noticed that he was sorry to have committed himself and that he wanted "to back out." He evaded all questions, and finally said, "I don't want to get mixed up in this affair at all." I replied, "You shall get mixed up, whether you want to or not. I am going to obtain all the facts that it is possible to obtain, and give them to the public." That ended the conversation, and I left him.

Mr. Purnam then related his observations of his brother's married life, implying that it had been a very unhappy one. "Instead of mourning for him," he concluded, in a bitter tone, "she is glad that he is dead, because she is able to make some dollars out of his death."

Reporter—Who gave her this bribe, do you think:"

Mr. Purnam—I don't know, but it is well under.

Mr. PUTNAM—I don't know, but it is well understood around the street that Mr. George Kemp, the wholesale druggist, had something to do with it. This information I received from Covert & Co. Kemp is Foster's uncle and a millionnaire (in a sudden burst of passion). You see I can scarcely speak, I am so worn and weary. If you had an only and beloved brother would you not watch every movement in this affair? I remember how he lay there on his bed with that hole through his skull, covered with blood and unable to gasp a word and I can never forget it (sadly). I can never forgive it.

word and I can never lorget it (salary). I can never forgive it.

WHAT MR. KEMP WAS PLEASED TO SAY.

The reporter left Mr. Putnam to call on Mr. George Kemp. He went to Mr. Kemp's office, 68 william street. "Mr. Kemp is not in," the office boy said; "he has not been in the office to-day."

REPORTER—Has he been down town at all' Boy—'ves, sir, I saw nim at twelve o'clock in Judge Porter's office (Foster's counsel). Here is Mr. Kemp's brother.

"These reporters have a nice way of meddling in other people's business," this member of the firm said. "You reporters insert laisehoods; that's what you do!"

REPORTER—SO?

REPORTER—SO?
Mr. KEMP—My advice is you had better leave Mr. Kemp alone.
REPORTER-Your advice is gratefully received,

REPORTER—Your advice is gratefully received, sir.

Mr. Kemp—I hope so. And now will you have the kindness to excuse me? If I had any information to give you I would do it most cheerfully; but it is absolutely not in my pewer to do so.

The reporter thanked the courteous gentleman, and sought Mr. George Kemp at his residence, 715 Fifth avenue. He was readily shown into a parlor. Mr. Kemp came out, and seemed somewhat surprised. Foster's uncle is a tail and rather handsome man, with a face full of dignity, and a dark mustache. The interview was remarkable for its brevity. He said, in reply to a question:—

"I never gave Mrs. Putnam or anybody else any money."

money."
The reporter bowed, and then withdrew. Reformer Foley for Justice, Not Mercy.

NEW YORK, March 12, 1873. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:case will you permit me to recall the attention of your readers, very briefly, to the essential facts

bearing upon it?

bearing upon it?

First—Governor Dix is fully committed, except under extraordinary circumstances, not to interfere with the action of Courts and juries in capital cases. He is just as much piedged not to interfere with the action of juries as he is not to interfere with the action of juries as he is not to interfere with the action of Courts.

Second—The jury in Fester's case made a unanimous recommendation to mercy a part of their verdict. It is as indisputably established as any fact can be that the jury would never have convicted it they had not been assured and made to believe that their recommendation to mercy would secure the commutation of Foster's sentence.

Third—If Governor Dix hangs Foster he does in terfere with the action of the jury in the case by preventing what they understood to be its legal intendment and effect.

I do not advocate any mercy in this case, but simply justice. If a jury had been misled or mistaken, and that was made apparent, a new trial would be granted; but here it is proposed to deprive a man of his life by authority of a verdict obtained entirely through a mistake on the part of jurors who concurred in it. It is monstrous. I, for one, ask Governor Dix to commute the punishment of Foster, because justice clearly demands it; so does the verdict of the jury. Justice, and not mercy, is what the people of our city demand at this time. Yours, respectfully.