

In the Town Hall. They hold a number of prominent citizens as hos-Courtship, Cooing and a Large Fortune. with a Most Amiable Lady. A letter from Naples, under date of May 5, furages, and threaten to shoot them if the troops at-

nishes some very interesting facts relative to the "FIGH TING IT OUT" ON THE LINE-INSUEGENTS KILLED. progress of the courtship of the royal lovers. The

The Spanish Minister of War has received intel-ligence of a battle at the town of Santa Coloma, Thick affect of England left Sorrento this morn-ing en route to England. Before starting flis Royal Highness and the Grand Duchess Maria of Russia rode out to take a last view of one of the many charming scenes in the neighborhood, for the members of the Imperial family are early in their habits, and on their return the steamer was at anchor under the villa. There can be no hesitation, after all that is freely re-ported here, in now speaking of the engagement of the Duke of Edinburgh to the Grand Duchess Maria. Those who should be well informed tell me that they met at Hesse-Darmstadt a year or two since, and that from that time an understanding has existed between them. During Prince Alfred's residence in Sorrento, though nominally staying at the Tasso, he has been constantly at the Imperial villa from morning till night. His Royal Highness is now returning to London, but will leave it again shortly, and join the Empress of Russia and the Grand Duchess at Jugenheim, in Hesse-Darmstadt. The Emperor of Russia will also be there later, and province of Barcelona, in which fifty of the insur-General Cordova has declined the command of An accident occurred yesterday on the Southern Railway by which many persons were killed and French Reports of Republican Defeat BAYONNE, July 11, 1873. Reports have reached this place that the Carlist chief Sabalis, with 3,000 men, has surprised a force Micisi publicity will then, no doubt, be given to the marriage that is to be. One difficulty existed which has been surthe marriage that is to be. One difficulty existed which has been sur-mounted. It was proposed as a condition that the Duke of Edinburgh should reside a certain period of time every year in Russia, but he reinsed to bind himself. Something more than rumor says that the Graad Duchess will bring her husband £20,000 a year, besides £200,000; but yet a larger fortune will be the sweet, amiable disposition of which every one about the court speaks. It is just now said that the young couple are to live, half the year at least, in Russia, and have one of the new houses on the quay, in front of the Ad-miraty, at St. Petersburg. The bride's fortune is to be a million of rubles. One of the chief causes of delay in the arrangement of the match has been the wish on each side to stipulate for living the greater part of the year in England or Russia re-spectively. Hence the compromise of dividing the time equally between the two. A question of precedence in England is said to have contributed to this delay.

THE WOLLEN SCARF OR COMPORTER off his neck, but that was all he brought away. The money which he found in one of his pockets was a big roll of bills, and that, with a silver watch he had on, he hid under some small bushes in the gulley. The satchel or small bag which Burdell had with him he left in the road. It had nothing in it but his clock tools, and they were no use to him. This morning

short distance he struck him a blow with all his strength on the left side of the head; that the man

fell in the road, but just then he heard a man coming on horseback and he ran and hid in the woods; that after the horseman passed he came back, and as the man was still kicking he gave him another

blow, and then he did not kick any more. He stooped down to search his pockets

get his money, when he heard another horseman coming, and he ran again into the woods till this second man passed. Then when he came back the third time he

dragged him into the woods and threw him down

into the gulley, where he was found. That he took

the floor, dropped to the room below, shi from thence, at flory were no guards in the build-ing, castly made their escape. The fire was not discovered in time, and the building was destroyed. The present jail is a discredit to the county. It has neither the security nor the accommodations such buildings should possess.

buildings should possess. THE GENERAL SENTIMENT of the community is that the man richly deserved his fate, though there is not that feeling on the subject that there would be if the muldered man had been a resident and well known in the douby instead of an itinerant clock cleaner without relahad been a resident and well known in the doubty instead of an itinerant clock cleaner without rela-tions or acquaintances. "Ite viCriM BURDELL" was widently a man superior to his assumed call-ing. He was well dressed, of good appearance and had been much of the world. He told Mr. Howes that he was a relation of the Dr. Burdeli murdered in New York many years ago, and of whose mur-der Mrs. Cunningham, known to be his mistress, and who claimed to be his wife, was accused. He spoke several languages and was quite an urtist. A day or two before, when he had been at Mr. Howes' house, he drew a beautiful design for Mrs. Howes' house, he drew a beautiful design for Mrs. Howes' house, he drew a beautiful design for Mrs. Howes' house, he drew a beautiful design for Mrs. Howes' house, he drew a beautiful design for Mrs. Howes' house, he drew a beautiful design for Mrs. Howes' house, he or a sasumed to be every-bedy who came in contact with him was well assized. It was found after his death that he had made himself known to the captain or the teamer on which he was a passenger from Balti-morie to Calvert county as belonging to the Ma-sonic Order. As soon as astisfactory of vidence was given to this effect the nearest lodge of the neigh-borhood gataered all the breather helonging to the made reinteried it in the contestay with the first organ church, near by the scene of als murder, what is effect the sport. Meestay if the fissione realize his true position. Then the cree-tion of the galows in intot of his cell was the positioner realize his true position. The the spis-copal church, near by the scene of als murder, we wiltle we cared how for local not help thinking for the Massonic ritues. Not until Wedneeday will the prisoner realize his true position. The the the care-tion of the galows in intot of his cell was the positiv of a deliberate murder and had forietied his life to the law, but still in the carrying out of the scenearcy forture. He a thelp beliver in the carrying out of the scenearcy forture.

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The dot to the law, but suit in the carrying out of the sentence it should have been done without un-necessary forture. THE GALLOWS was a plain platform, with two upright timbers and the usaal cross place. The back of it was braced against the front wall of the prisoner's room. Most of the time the carpenters were at work he sat looking at them, now and then turn-ing his back and holding his face in his hands and moaning. After the scaf-fold was completed his conin, which was made of plain plue and unpainted, was carried in his view into the passeg: alongside of his door. He said he slept worse. He had heard them digging his grave a few leet from the scaffold, in the core of the court lot. Early Friday morning the three Methodist ministers of the neighborhood, one of whom was colored, were with him, and they remained until the Shoriff anouonced, the time for execution. Hindrey, the jalor, placed himself on one side of the prisoner, Sheriff Smith and the clergymen-key. Messes. Gardner, Manzy and Draper-immediately following them. The pris-oner stepped out of his cell and on to the platform without the sing threst arrakens. The bris-scaffold, while one of the ministers, kneeling down on the steps, offered up a lervent prayer to the soud of do for the prisoner, she leads a black cap. He seated himself for a moment on the chair on the seated himself or a moment on the the inter the seated himself or a moment on the the inter the seated himself or a moment on the the inter the seated himself or a moment on the the inter the seated himself or a moment on the the inter the seated himself or a moment on the the inter the seated himself or a moment on the the inter the seated himself or a moment on the the at the seated himself or a moment on the the at the seated himself or a moment on the the at the seated himself or a moment on the the at the seated himself or a moment on the the at the seated himself or a moment on the the at the seated himself or a moment on the the at the seated himself or a moment on the the

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The past and the present, but to the old flag now true.

EXECUTION OF THOMAS JACKSON.

LEONARDTOWN, St. Marys county, Md., } July 11, 1873. }

Imagine a gallows standing against the massive old brick wall of a Maryland court house, the yard bounded on either side by cultivated fields, with here and there a cluster of trees, shading the mansions of the descendants of Baltimore and Calvert:

the Grand Jury would want him again. eed, are the ways in which Provi-Games unyells the murderor's secrets. The victim in this case had been incremented by the assessm. All evidence of murder had, he thought, been effaced. The deed had, evidently, been carefully considered and the hand which took the life of a

considered and the hand which took the life of a fellow being was hidden from the eye of man. So far the secret had been his own. Circumstantial evidence only remained to tasken the guilt on the perpetrator of this alrocidhaeot. REFTCH OF THE ASAASTM. He was born in this county and had lived, up to the time of the emancipation of alaves, with an estimable old gentleman named Henry Sewell, as plis body servant. He was nearly fifty years old, incom to every resident of the county in al been a faithful slave, though a somewhat shifties freed-men. Could it be possible that this old-fashioned, meek relic of Maryland aristocracy planned meek relic of Maryland about the town un-reservedly, quictly demeaning himself, and feeling secure from arrest even on suspider. It was said, however, that Jackson had of late years been dis-bonest. He was accused of robbing a store in the country. He had started a store of his own near Centreville, stocked, the more uscharitable said, with stolen gods.

Country. He not started a store of his own hear Centreville, stored, the more uncharitable said, with stolen goods. On the 7th of May, while Jackson was before the Grand Jury, his house, fourteen miles from here, was being scarched, Jackson's wife and oldest boy, shout fitteen years of ago, were present. All the places loaked were opened, and ribbons, stockings, beiting, calleo and other dry goods were found in profusion. The boy told the constable his father came home hate the night Sconfeld's store was burned. With these evidences of Jackson's complicity, at least in the robbery, Ford immediately came to Leonardtown and informed Sherlif Aboli of the evidence he had accummulated against Jackson, who was arrested and lodged in the cell opposite Cole. The trial lasted two days, ending on Saturday evening, May 17, at six o'clock. The jury were absent but swonty-flyc minutes and returned a verdict of

absent but twenty-five minutes and returned a verdict of "OULTY OF MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGRE." A marked silence pervaded the assembed crowd during the rendition of the verdict. The prisoner was calm and betrayed no sign of snrprise, but kept his smail, plercing eye üxed on the jury until he was remanded to the oustody of the Sheriff and re-turned to jail. On the following Monday he was brought into Court to receive his sentence. When ested by Judge Ford what he had to say why sentonce of death should not be prononneed upon him, Jackson made a rambing response, in which he denied his guit, and accounted for the possession of the goods of Soafield found in his house by the stargement mat he had bought them of two strange man passing the road. When before the Grand Jury, and previous to his arrest upon the charge of minder, he swore he bought and the goods in his possession in Baltimore. The judge solemning adjured him to prepare for deata, as he had been found guilty of murder, and the sentonce was that he be

As the had been found guilty of murder, and the sentence was that ne be HANGED BY THE NECK UNTIL DEAD. The counsel of the Judge to the prisoner tonched every heart in the Court room save that of the con-denned man. Jackson preserved to the last a stoical courage and demeanor, and apparently ac-cepted his fate with the same nerve and self-pos-session which had marked him throughout his trial. From that day to the present he has been visited by many who had known him in his younger life, but invariably refused to talk on the subject of the Scofield murder. It is believed he had two or three ac-complices, but he would not implicate any one or make a confession. THE CONDEMNED CELL Several days before the execution your corre-

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O'RELLY.

Herald Special Report from Madrid.

The Herald Commissioner from Cuba in the Spanish Capital.

His Liberation Under Guarantee of the British Legation.

TELEGRAM TO, THE NEW YORK HERALD.

The following special despatch to the HERALD has been received from our correspondent in the Spanish capital:-

MADRID, July 11, 1873. Mr. James J. O'Kelly, the HERALD special commissioner from Cuba, has arrived at Madrid and obtained his liberty under guarantee of the British Legation.

TURKEY AND EGYPT.

Diplomatic Doubt of Ottoman Concession to the

Khedive.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 11, 1873. The report that the Sultan had issued a firman granting extraordinary powers and privileges to the Khedive of Egypt is discredited in diplomatic circles bere.

FRANCE.

Cabinet Idea for the Assemblage of a Great Powers Congress-The Commercial Question a Grand Governmental Essential.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, July 11, 1873. It is reported that the French government has under consideration the question of calling a con-gress of representatives of the great Powers, in Paris, for the purpose of discussing the terms of a new commercial treaty.

THE CHOLERA.

Progress of the Disease Among the Population in Germany.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

BERLIN, July 11, 1873. The cholera has appeared at various places in Germany, but generally upon a small scale. The greatest number of cases has occurred in the town of Ratisbon. Bavaria.

ENGLAND.

Rate of Discount on 'Change and at the Bank.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, July 11, 1873. The rate of discount for three months' bills in the open market is one-half per cent below the Bank of England rate. LONDON, July 11, 1873.

IRELAND.

Belfast Agitated by the Momory of the Battle of the Boyne-Sensible Advice from an Orange Legislator.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, July 11, 1873.

There is considerable excitement in Belfast in consequence of apprehensions of disturbances to-morrow during the parade of the Orangemen. The authorities have made extensive prepara-tions for the maintenance of order, and are re-solved to act vigorously should the scenes of the

last 12th of July be repeated. One thousand extra policemen nave been marched to the town and additional military forces have been sent to the garrison.

A placard was posted throughout Belfast this morning signed by Mr. William Johnston, Member of Parliament from that city, deprecating an Drange demonstration.

Municipal Constables Smacking of Recusancy or Socialism.

DUBLIN, July 11, 1873. The police of this city have addressed a memo rial to the Commissioner declaring that if certain demands of theirs are not conceded they must decline all responsibility for the preservation of order.

THE ENGLISH TURF.

The Liverpool July Meeting-Race for the Cup.

TFLEERAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, July 11, 1873. At the Liverpool July meeting to-day the Liverpool Cup was won by Jarnac. Lord Derby was second and Precentor third. The betting at the start was 6 to 1 against the winner, 6 to 1 against Lord Derby and 6 to 1 against Precentor. the second as addingents IA - RATRIAN

AFTER THE MURDER

by a colored man. The comforter, which was recog nized as belonging to the man, was found by the jailor at the place near Saunders' house, where he jailor at the place near Saunders' house, where he said he had hid it; but the watch and money have never been found, though diligent search has been made at and in the vicinity of the places he de-scribed. Since his confession and convic-tion he denied being guilty-that he had nothing to do with the murder of the man, and he don't know why he said so. That it was all lies that he told. That he left Bur-deli lying drunk in the road where he fell shortly after they left the store, and that was the hast he saw of him. The only thing about his confession was that he robbed him of the comforter. They were going to hang him (Saunders) for a murder that he had nothing to do with. No one who was present at the trail catertains the slightest doubt of his guilt. He told the jaller that he wanted him to find the money which he shid he hid because money always got people out of trouble. That if there was as much there as he thought there was he could hire a big lawyer and then they wouldn't hang him. The fellow showed a good deal of shrewdness in this re-mark; but it is but just to say that he was well and inithing id the latter a young man of decided promise-undertook his delence and did the very best that could have been done in his behalf; but his fite was a foregone conclusion from the very said he had hid it ; but the watch and money have his fate was a foregone conclusion from the very

only rendered certain the conviction that every-body who knew the circumstances entertained of his guilt.

SAUNDERS THE MURDERER.

Saunders was a man of rather a low stature about five feet four inches in height and weighe about one hundred and sixty pounds; hi museles were remarkably weil develope muscles were remarkably went developed and he possessed a correspondingly great strength. In all probability the first blow which he struck the poor Frenchman frac-tured is skull. Saunders was a pure-blooded, Afri-can-looking negro, and, with low iorehead, bread and deep nostrins, a half-stupid and half-ieroclous loop was extendit

in front a beautiful lawn, grad ward, studded with locust and oak, and overlooking the still waters of a sinuous inlet of the mac; beyond, fertile meadows, forest fringed, the eve resting on a sea of green, and the reader has some idea of the scene which a colored man named Thomas Jackson saw to-day while standing on the gallows trap awaiting the execution of the law for the nurder of a white man named James Scofield on the night of the 3d of April last, at Fairfield, in St. Marys county, Maryland. To the charge of murder was also added arson, burglary, robbery and larceny, a crime the like of which never before occurred in this community.

THE MURDERED MAN. Fairfield is in the lower section of the county.

Scofield was a merchant and the postmaster at the place. He was about fifty two years of age, and, though bearing a somewhat eccentric character, was regarded as an honest man and an excellent citizen. He was also a man of pleasant address and manners, and was possessed of a respectable share of literary accomplishments. He had been twice married, separating from his second wile on account of incompatibility of temper. Two years ago, in an altercation his store with a negro man, he killed him. He was tried for the crime by the Circuit Court and acquitted, the homicide being regarded by the jury as justifiable. He continued to carry on his busiess, and, with all his reverses and troubles, having once been nearly ruined by fire and at another time by a tornado which destroyed the building and his entire stock of goods, he had re-established his credit and trade, accumulating a considerable amount of money, which he had at the time of the murder.

THE MURDER.

On the night of the 3d of April last the store was entered, the occupant foully murdered, the shelves deepoiled of the most valuable goods and the building burned. On the night in question he was there was nothing remaining of him but his black-ened and charred bones. The head was severed from the body and entirely unrecognizable. Full details of the horrible crime were first published in the HERALD. The evidences of it became more and more apparent as the matter was investigated. The boil in the store door look was found turned back and the money drawer discovered empty, some yards distant from the building. A large reward was offered for the apprehension of the murderer or murderers. The Coroner's inquest failed to fix the guilt upon any particular party or to develop any material facts bearing upon the

crime, which for weeks continued to be shrouded

The provide the structure was poole frequentiated from the definition of the structure work of the structure of the struc The Grand Jury for this circuit met the first Mon-day in May. All the colored men living in the neighborhood of Fairfield and in that part of the county were summoned as witnesses. A drag net was thrown out in the hope of getting some clue to the Scofield murderer. A colored man named Cole, suspected of having murdered another colored man named Mason, fourteen years ago, has been arrested and locked up in the jail at this place. Grave suspicion also rested upon him as being concerned in the crime at Fairfield. Among the witnesses summoned was Thomas Jackson, whose case is another proof of the old adage, "Murder will out." Jackson went before the Grand Jury, where he was closely examined, and unwittingly told, some things about Cole which aroused the suspicion of the fore-man, who, without betraying it, told Jack-85

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