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ave the alarm. There was no rovocation for the murder. The puntry is being acoured for the end

Pittaburg, 13.—A Post Union-own, Pa., special says: James lutt, son of State Treasurer Capt. Nutt, deceased, shot and killed L. Dukes, his father's murderer, as evening at 7.30 o'clock. He ot four times, all the balls taking fect. Dukes died instantly. ukes had iseen frequently warned his danger in remaining in miontown, and he lately said that would stay there or in the ceme-ary. It is said that he expressed a the son of t, and was never ou the street horribly mutilated, on pight. To-day James Nutt pleces against a house. s seen practising with a revolver h s home, and this evening about near the postoffice when Dukes me along. As Dukes was passing turned his head and noticed As Dukes was passing ung Nutt just as he stepped from e doorway and fired, the shot ing effect in Duke' side. Duke arted to run, when Nutt followed d shot again. By this time Dukes s on the postoffice steps, when he elved another shot and fell inside a door. Nutt followed and fired o more shots into Dukes' prostrate ly, one taking effect in the neck. kee was dead before anyone could to him. The revolver that did work is the same that Capt, at carried on the evening of his th. Young Nutt gave himself up l is now in jail. He was calm, pale as a sheet. Five shots re fired, four taking effect. oner's jury is now sitting. Ex-

At Il o'clock to night everything quiet Young Nutt is not quite ears of age, and has always been sidered quiet and inoffenelve murder which led to the trageof to night is still fresh in the ors of all. Dukes, who was en-ed to Miss Lizzie Nutt, had writinfamous letters to her father, ot. Nutt, questioning her chastiand Capt. Nutt, upon the invit-in of Dukes had gone to the lat-s room in the hotel on December n, to settle the affair quietly, en Dukes shot and killed him. murder created intense excite it, and Dukes was arrested, tried acquitted. His release caused at indignation, and threats on life were heard on all sides; but His release caused ttempt was made to carry them and it was generally believed could be allowed to remain at itown unmolested.

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I stic Bridge, Conn., 13.—At the
house attending the dedication diers' graves and monuments ay, while a salute was being in honor of the governor by a ry of artillery, the members posts Trumbull, Williams and wick, G. A. R, passing at the received the contents of two in their ranks. The first district was received by Williams but the second, which was e serious, was received by ewick post, and 18 men in-it more or less seriously as fol-Commander J. C. Bremer, of ewick poet, Norwich, peppered head to foot with powder, more thirty pieces of coarse powder ring his side and limbe; Lieut. Carruthers, Asst. Postmaster forwich, head brufeed from powit is feared his injuries are fatal: rles Young, Norwich, artery cut g, bleeding profusely, and pep-d in the face, head and body a coarse powder. The injuries the others were less serious. The red men were consigned to priresidences and medical atten. promptly summoned.

bilene, 13.—A reporter has just m which occurred along the line Diay and Dickinson Counties houses were blown down, and tables demolished; one small killed; five people injured, fatally. The house of Millard e fatally. The house of Millard as was blown to atoms. Ayere wife were seriously bruised, and tle child blown some distance, found two hours afterward un The town of Industry did suffer as severely as reported erday. There was but one erday. e destroyed, and no one in-

ttle Rock, 13.—The Arkansas or at this point has risen two feet hours, and is still rising an an hour, and stood 22 feet 6 and now claims he won the thouses at dark. Planters above are wing up temporary levees to get the growing cotton. The riell about a foot at Fort Smith Boulogne Saturday, has been recovered. ton astand, with another rise eted, owing to more rains in Indian Nations, and the appear. I knee. The depression of Her Ma-

ance of driftwood. The banks are caving at several points above Lit-tle Rock. At 10 o'clock a furious wind and rain atorm at Hot Springs created great alarm, but did little damage.

Denver, Col., 13. - Republican's Denver, Col., 13. — Republican's Gunnison: Three miners, named Patrick Reed, Peter Kinne and John Golden, entered the Robinson coal mine at Crested Butte this morning with uncovered lanterns. A fire damp explosion occurred. Reed and Kinne were suffocated; Colden will recover. Golden will recover.

Buenos Ayres, 13.—An explosion on a tug killed eight and seriously injured nine others; four victims are horribly mutilated, one smashed to

WASHINGTON, 14.—"You can ask the jury whether they have any communication to make to the court," said Judge Wylie to the Crier when the Criminal Court hearing the Star route case re-assembled this morning. The Crier soon returned with the message that the jury desired to communi-cate with the court. They soon after filed into the court room not apparently any the worse for their confinement. When they were seated the Judge said: "Gentlemen of the jury, the court has sent you for the purpose of enquiring whether you have any community-tion to make." The Foreman replied, stating that the jury had agreed upon a verdict, and a painful only to be broken by wild shouts of applause, when in a clear tone of voice the Foreman stated that the verdict was Not Guilty. Immediately ately the decorum of a court of justice was forgotten and cheers resounded from all quarters of the crowded room. Mrs. W. Dorsey sprang to her feet; clapping her hands, while tears streamed down her cheeks, were silently weeping. Davidge asked to have the verdict recorded, which was done. While the deputy marshals were vally endeavoring to quell the tumult, S. W. Dorsey and Brady were the recipients of warm congratuations, and as they left the court room they were greeted with renewed cheers by the crowd in front of the City Hall. When order was restored by reason of the defendants and friends leaving the room, the Judge with a few words discharged the jury. In the anterooms and halls the jury were beset by a throng of interested persons, prominent among them being the defendants and Mrs.S. W. Dorsey and Mrs. Peck who to-day thanked them for their verdict with tears in their eyes. As the foreman reached the sidewalk the large crowd as sembled there burst into cheers which were renewed as each juror made his way out of the Court house. The foreman stated to the representatives of the associated press that five ballots were taken by the jury. The first ballot was upon the question of the existence of a conspiracy and the ballot resulted in 3 for and 9 against the conspiracy. On the second ballot the 9 was increased to 10 although the vote then upon the innovence or guilt of the defendants. This vote remained unchanged until about 8 o'clock

agreed upon. ST. JOHN, N.B., 14.—A boy named Beldin, was killed and eaten by a bear in the woods at Annagance

this morning when acquittal was

ENTERPRISE, Miss., 14. — Leat night 20 men, friends of Edward McLaughlin, Irish peddler, came from Meridan disguised and overpowered the guard, broke down the calaboose door, took the negro Aaron Harris out and hanged him from the the railway bridge.

FOREIGN.

LONDON, 13.-Lobouchere recently challenged Irving Bishop, thought reader, to tell the number of a bank note known only to Labouchere and Feirth, M. P., the latter to hold the note. Labouchere put up one thousand pounds against a hundred, the proceeds to be devoted to charlhundred, ty. Three thousand persons were present, but owing to disputes concerning the conditions neither Labouchers nor Feirth Were present. However, Bishop guessed the number of the note at the first attempt,

The ballocn in which L'Hoste left Boulogne Saturday, has been recov-

jesty's spirits is, however, said to cause some anxiety. Owing to its influence on her general health, it is the intention of the Queen to leave

Scotland on the 20th,
Right Hon. John Bright delivered an address at Bingley Hall, Birmingham, before an audiance of over 20,000 persons. More than 150 addresses of congratulation from addresses of congratulation from various Liberal Associations were presented to him. Great enthus-tasm prevailed. Mr. Bright review-ed the events of the last fifty years, and laid stress upon the country the repeal of the corn laws. Referring to America, Bright said: "Permit me to address a work to the artisan classes of the United States. I am no enemy of the United States. I fought her battle in this country. [Cheers.] I sympathize with her as much now as then; almost as much as if born on her soil. I believe the question in the United States be-tween a protective and simply a rev-enue tariff is nearing its solution. The opinion is growing that the lat ter ter will prevail; irresistable economical facts are offering them. selves for the consideration of statesmen, and every intelligent man in the Great Republic. An extraordicary condition of things exists there. No country of any age ever experienced or gained an actual surplus revenue of thirty millions aterling. This fact is fatal to a high protection par'y The government does no will know what to do with its surplus." After an elequent alits surplus." After an elequent allusion to the war which abolished slavers, Bright said: "I believe the next election for President will be fought on free trade I nes The great people of the United States will declare it to be the inalienable right of every American citizen to spend his money in the world's cheapest markets."

The explosion of the magazine at Scutari was caused by lightning; 150 persons were killed, 53 wounded, and 200 barrels of gunpowder and 6,000 cartridges destroyed.

A Shanghai dispatch dated Mon-day says: The situation is becoming very serious. Chinese troops are massing around the city. A very uneasy feeling prevails among for-eigners with regard to the unpro-tected condition of the foreign settlements.

Berlin, 13.-In relation to the retirement from political life of Von Benningson, it is stated that after the receipt of the last note addressed to Prussia by the Vatican, Bismarck was undecided whether he should break off the negotiation. He therefore sounded Von Benningson on the subject of affecting a compromise with his party, the national mise with his party, the national liberals. The interview convinced both that a common policy was impossible, and Bismack decided to rely on the clerical and conservative majority.

In the debate on the church bill in the lower house of the Landtag, Windhorste, ultramontane leader stated he hoped the government conservatives would unite and improve the bill by accepting amendments proposed by the centre parly.
If they did not accept them the
Centre would reject the whole measure.

The special committee Reichstag to consider the workmen's accident Insurance bill recommends Parliament to decline the proposals of the government and demand a new bill allowing the rural laborers a share of the benefits of insurance against accidents.
St. Petersburg, 13.—An explosion

occurred in the gunpowder factory near the city. No details. Three stories of barracks at Kal-

uga havefallen, killing ten persons and injuring many.

LONDON, 14.—The trial of Dr.

Gallagher, Bernard Gallagher,
Whitehead, Cartin, Wilson and
Ausbergh was continued this morning, The Court stated that it considered the evidence against Bernard Gallagher and Ausbergh sufficient to be submitted to the jury. Justice Grove concurred in the decision, but without expressing an opinion as to the ultimate result, thought there were grave doubts as to the sufficiency of the evidence against Ausbergh. Clark, of counsel for the defence, challenged the Crewn to point to a single syllable of evidence given at the trial, outside of that of the informer Lynch, which showed that the intention of the prisoners was to assall the authority of the Crown or to overswe Parliaments He declared that Bernard Gallagher's statement contained no evi dence against anybody but himself. Whitehead expressed a decire to address the jury himself, and his coun-

sel therefore retired. Mr. Mathinson, on behalf of

nard Gallagher agreed that there was no case against his client Bernard Gallagher, as he acted under the influence of liquor. There was nothing suspicious in the elder brother, who was better off than the younger one, sending money to the latter. He confidently asked for the discharge of the prisoner. Mr.
Mathinson admitted that Bernard
had a general knowledge of
the hostile designs of the dynamiters but said it must be remembered that he was a resident of Brooklyn, and could not be judged by the same standard as the Englishman was. It was a matter of common knowledge that a place existed in America for the manufacture of dynamite for use against England, almost with the connivance of the American government. Clark and Rowlands protested against this language, and declared there was no proof that such was the case. Justice Brett declared that counsel had noright to make such remarks. Said there was no proof of the existence in America of plans or connivance there on the part of the government of that country. Justice Coleridge also rebuked Mathinson. He said: "I think it only due to our friendly relations with that great govern-ment that you unreservedly with-draw your statement." Mathinson said he would gladly accede to the ruling of the court.

The case for the defense closed, and Farrer Hershel, Solicitor General, replied on the part of the prose-cution. Upon the conclusion of his remarks Justice Coleridge began his

charge to the jury.

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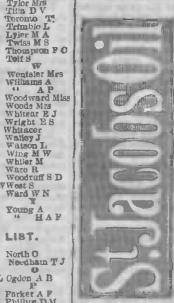
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