

THE TRAGEDY AT NILESTOWN.

Stephens' Version of the Fatal Attack—Two Men Identified.

A last Friday night's London despatch says: Lorenzo Stephens, who is in jail awaiting trial as an accessory to the murder of his brother-in-law, Rufus Eldridge, at Nilestown three weeks ago, made a statement to County Crown Attorney Hutchinson yesterday. Stephens said that about half an hour after dusk on the night of September 16th, he arrived at McRobert's tavern in Nilestown with Eldridge, having a lumber wagon and double team, and after going into the adjoining store he went into the bar-room. He had been drinking and had won the drinks from Lansett on a bet. Soon after they went into the bar Eldridge came in, and then a good deal of drinking took place. After a while they went over to Byer's tavern and had more drinks. There was no quarrelling, but some talk about wheeling bricks and what each man could do. After half or three-quarters of an hour he went back to McRobert's. Eldridge had gone over a little before him, and when he went in was standing at the bar with several more, and Stephens thought they were going to hurt him (Eldridge). The talk was loud and angry, and he joined the crowd, thinking to quiet them down. Stephens had not been there long before some one knocked him over and he was knocked down several times, sometimes with a blow and sometimes jerked down. There had been a struggle between Noulty and another man, but this had no connection with what occurred afterwards. Stephens got away and went behind the bar. Lansett was coming over the bar, and Stephens picked up a bottle and knocked him back of the bar, the blow being given in self-defence. He could not tell whether Eldridge was fighting, but heard afterwards that he was. The landlord and some others got him and Eldridge shut up in a back room opening into the yard, where they remained for a little while, the landlord telling them to keep quiet, as the others were watching them. Eldridge got anxious to go home, and went out into the back yard, Stephens following him, and they went around a wagon shop to the shed where his horses were. Eldridge told him to get into the wagon and take the lines, and he did so. Then Eldridge nudged the horses and they began to back, and Stephens saw two persons running across the street, coming from Byer's hotel. They got up to Stephens by the arm and tried to pull him out on the right hand side, while the other disappeared, going as he thought behind the wagon, the horses being on the move all the time. Stephens was pulled off the wagon and struck on the head, whether in falling or by the man he could not say. He did not remember clearly what occurred after that, until he found himself running by Wilson's blacksmith shop after the horses, which had got away and ran towards home. He had an indistinct recollection of getting up after he was knocked down, but could not be sure. When they were starting from the house, or while going to the hotel to the wagon, Eldridge said he was going home, and would untie the horses, and old Stephens that he had better get out his knife and use it in defending himself if attacked, as the men meant to kill them if they could. Stephens did so, and had his knife open in his hand when he got into the wagon, and when the man attacked and tried to pull him out he struck at him with the knife till he was dragged out. Stephens is quite positive it was Noulty who attacked him, and that it was Noulty who ran behind the wagon. He never saw Eldridge alive after being dragged out of the wagon. When they were in the back room he heard Lansett and Noulty threatening to kill himself and Eldridge, and using very strong language, and it was this that made them expect they would be attacked.

Head Adverting from the Pulpit.

Most ministers, authors as well, will ree with the par of Zion Church, raturd. A copy informs us, at the Rev. Dr. Craue, the other Sab, on making the usual announcements on the pulpit, madome excellent and notical comments the subject of pulpit vertising and also referencs to some ner matters of practical importance. He ad that if he were had all the notices d invitations handed to him to be pub, the congregatid could need about arteen days in the w, instead of seven, and made upon air time. Some of the notices he did believe in, but the others which he consistent with the of the church. He thought that announcements id made public in the church omms of the predid be paid for, dly from the pul, and should ardly be comd be sacred adate place from a fitting epte.—Canada Post issue

Children's Chat.

"I think twice don't put a hole in button," said her mother. "Why dear," said her mother. "But, ma, I always hear of a hole in a button, and I don't see how it comes there." "O argument," said her mother. "You hurt me through a hole, and I don't see how it comes there." "Why into the house," said her mother. "I promised to be a housewife, and I don't see how it comes there." "Yes," said her mother. "I fell through the window, and I don't see how it comes there." "Will you do it yourself," said her mother. "I can't do it myself," said her mother. "I'll do it myself," said her mother. "I'll do it myself," said her mother.

THE DOG'S INTELLIGENCE.

He Requires Excitement and is Very Curious.

A dog requires excitement, and has a craving for the interest of outward objects. Feed him well, and shut him up alone in an apartment, and he will suffer under ennui like a fine gentleman, and become troubled and uneasy for want of occupation or amusement. If the window be left open, he will find resource in looking out of it, and will divert himself with the passing doings of the other dogs on the street. This is a pleasure which we trace in no other animals, and it is not, indeed, observably peculiar to it. They are eminently social. We shall never forget a Newfoundland dog belonging to a provision dealer, with whom we had a street acquaintance. It was his business to go about in the wagon as a protector of the good things therein, and as he rode was the interest he took in most lively scene. No duces in the land ever luxuriant or more graceful air than our friend exhibited in the wagon. His favorite attitude was lying with his fore-paws dangling over the front, and his great head lolled on them. Any long stoppage was remarked made him uneasy, and he displayed his pleasure when his carriage was again in motion by dancing from side to side like a parrot on its perch, and uttering a quick bark of satisfaction. The curiosity of dogs is another quality which they have in common with our kind. No matter how fatigued a dog may be, if he is taken into a strange apartment he will lie down to rest until he has taken a survey of the room and smelled every article in it. Dogs, as we have before like men, and they are also suspicious, with a consciousness of their murd'rous, with packs of hounds it is not very uncommon to see one heard a fox hunter describe assassinations. Half-a-dozen of these long-eared bow-wows were squatting on their haunches in one corner with particular innocence, that which meant to speak an innocence that was unlookily while he was examining the body of the deer chops with their long red tongues, as if they had no manner of concern in what was going on; but it was evident that they were by no means easy in their minds, and which were presumed to be innocent, moved about as usual, with quite a different air.—Boston Budget.

Quartz Jewellery.

The making of quartz jewellery is peculiarly a California industry. Its manufacture was begun in the early days following the gold discovery. It is not often that used in the manufacture of jewellery. The gold has to be evenly distributed and not the necessary stages which prepare it for well scattered spots and seams of gold are quartz as taken by the jeweller is brought in this condition it is handed over to into slabs. The process is an easy one and nearly similar to that followed by the marble. The saw by which this operation is performed is circular and made of sheet tin and charged with water and emery. The quartz is held up to it and in its revolutions it divides the quartz. The slabs into which the rock is cut do not generally exceed one-eighth of an inch in thickness. The preliminary work is then over. It is as it were, that these slabs are again cut, then filled into the gold and cemented. It is then ground off level with the gold and finally polished till it assumes that brightness as when exposed for sale.

Fanny Elslar.

The brief telegraphic despatch from Vienna, "Fanny Elslar is dying," has a brittle really die when the curtain darkens the footlights for them the last time, and any farther removal from the stage, and seems a most anomalous superfluity. Especially is this true in a case like the so remote. The Fanny Elslar whose matchless grace delighted our fathers cannot be dying in Vienna to-day any more than she can have been living there all these years. A woman bearing her name, of her identity, has been quietly and dully existing there, but the Fanny Elslar—no, it is not easy to make those who have been reared on traditions of a beauty and grace too incomparable to be hidden, believe that this old woman who is lying at death's door there in Vienna, is the "divine Fanny," whose dancing Emerson and Margaret Fuller called "poetry" and "religion."—Boston Advertiser.

A Little of All Three.

Judge (to the witness)—"Are you a married woman?" Witness—"Well, no, Judge, not exactly." Judge—"Not exactly a married woman? Do you mean that you are a widow?" Witness—"That's a little more like it, Judge, but still I'm not exactly a widow either." Judge—"You will have to explain yourself. You say that you are not exactly a married woman nor exactly a widow. Are you a single woman?" Witness—"I guess I'm a little of all three, Judge. I've sued six men for breach of promise."—New York Mercury.

like fear, makes us believe every- thing. Newspapers printed at sea are not uncommon. The practice of publishing a board ship was inaugurated on the Great Britain, which started from Great Britain on the 21st of August, 1852. The board of the passage, filled as they were with passengers, and all the drift of the board that happen from week to week.

THE DINNER TABLE.

Sound Advice About Mastication.

Very few people, unfortunately, think enough of the dinner-table for their good. It is the idea of too many persons that dinner should be discussed like politics—matter of business. Eating is of more importance to the individual than politics, oratory habits in the matter of eating. Napoleon is said to have lost one of his battles because of an ill-cooked potato. It may not really have been the unsavory potato which disturbed his mind. He probably did not take time enough to discuss it properly. Time is a great essential never wait on appetite unless the mind is undisturbed and the molars can operate free from thoughts which interfere with their satisfactory action. The way to shaking off the cares of the table after the soup course is in hot and smoking. Take it with a joyous heart. Converse with your family while you toy with the bread which should always accompany it. Conversation is an aid to digestion, and bread helps down the soup. Do not be in a hurry for your fish. Have the relishes served promptly when the remove is made. Meanwhile conversation should be animated. Nothing helps the digestion or whets the appetite or is more provocative of good feeling at the table than an honest, hearty, talkative mood. Dyspepsia and all its horrors readily give place to good-humored talk, which is the best condiment that the world has known. The Caterer, a magazine which devotes a great deal of attention to this subject, says the pleasures of the table are not confined to the act of eating, and that it might be "laid down as the axiom that a good-humored fast will brighten the brain and lighten the heart more than an ill-humored feast." Do not trouble yourself about the threatened extinction of terrapin or the predicted decline of the oysters. Both these delectable articles of food will last only about the dinner—ordinary man. Think only about the dinner—have no other care, but ample. Many a dinner has been spoiled by a recommendation of dishes. Above all things, recommends a writer in the Caterer, strive to have a change from the usual stereotyped dinner of wines, peculiar dishes and names in French which even few waiters can understand.

The Tichborne Claimant's Future Home.

Mr. Quartermain East has taken a furnished house in Hampshire for the Tichborne claimant on his release from Dartmoor. It is not deemed advisable to make the exact spot public. The claimant will at once take up his abode there on his release from prison. During the imprisonment and educating the claimant's two daughters. The young girls have had all the advantages enjoyed by the children upon her father's release, and the elder will, him and keep house. In order that the claimant may not, at any rate for some matters, be worried about pecuniary matters, Mr. East proposes making him an ample weekly allowance of money, and will further place a considerable sum of money in his hands on the day of his release. Although the claimant will be entitled to his liberty on October 24th, it is by no means certain that he will be released on that day. It is his desire to be left alone with his family, at least for a time, and there is absolutely no truth whatever in the various rumors that are afloat as to his future plans and projected movements.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Cure for Sciatica.

A remedial agency not commonly resorted to has been recently brought under notice by M. Debove for the relief of neuralgia sciatica, says the Lancet. This physician seems to have met with considerable success in the treatment of sciatica by freezing the skin. Richardson's ether spray not proving satisfactory, M. Debove employed the chloride of methyl, which may give rise to a degree of cold represented by -23 degrees C. This agent has the advantage of not being expensive. A jet of the fluid is made to play on the skin along the whole length of the limb corresponding to the course of the sciatic nerve and its main branches. The good effects are said to be instantaneous. The operation is also claimed to be but little painful; the smarting is not so great as that caused by the hot iron. Vesication has followed the employment of this remedy, but never any sloughing. The extension of this measure to other neuralgia is advocated.

Labor Papers and Advocates.

A class of papers have come into the journalistic field in the interest of labor, the editors coming from the ranks of the people, in whose behalf they are published, and to-day these publications are classed as labor papers. We venture to say, and tell the truth, that the men who conduct these advocates of labor, are not only eking out a miserable existence, but abuse they are freely bestowed upon their heads, because they do not suit the ideas of every reader, while these same men do not find a word of fault when in the presence of the men who are striving honestly to present the views of those they represent. There are to-day being published a large number of labor papers, and all complete of the support they receive, while some have gone down, and never to rise again.—Cleveland Messenger.

Judge Walter Hayes, of Iowa, has made himself talked about by ruling that, under the liquor law of that State, a man who plays the spy, or tries to induce men to sell or drink intoxicating beverages, is as guilty as the actual culprit. This will result in no one will dare to testify in such a case against the liquor-dealers.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY

Latest News from All Over the World.

The lumber mills in Quebec will likely close down about the end of the month. Belleville lumbermen are getting all the shantymen they require at low wages. Operations are not on an extensive scale this year. The contractor of the city hall at Winnipeg assigned on Saturday, and work on the building has been stopped. It is expected other parties will complete the work. Orange disturbances are again developing at Harbor Grace, Nfld. The gates of the sea on Thursday. One Riverhead man was beaten almost to death by Orange men. The London East liquor dealers met on Friday and decided not to oppose the Scott Act movement in the county of Middlesex, pending the decision of the Supreme Court on the validity of the Dominion and Provincial License Laws.

A terribly sudden death occurred at Bowmanville on Friday evening. Joseph J. Furnitry, an employee in the Upper Canada Furniture Factory, while digging potatoes in his garden, was taken ill and dropped dead before he could get into the house. His wife was with him at the time and despatched a messenger for the doctor, but Monkley was dead before the doctor came. The cause of death is supposed to have been some obstruction of the heart resulting from over-exertion. Deceased was a member of Wellington Lodge of the Sons of England. He leaves a wife and six small children to the charity of the world.

Another case which shows the utility of the Provincial lunacy laws has just been brought to light in Montreal. About two years ago a man named Owen Farmer was interdicted at the request of his relatives on the ground of habitual drunkenness, and immediately afterwards he was taken to Longue Pointe Asylum and confined there upon no other power than the certificates of his wife, who was very ill, he requested permission of the asylum authorities, but this was refused. The man, however, contrived to make his escape, and found his way to the bedside of his wife, from which in a few days he was torn away by the authorities and again confined in the asylum. The case having been placed by a brother of the unfortunate man in the hands of a law firm, his release was obtained with some difficulty. The fact of a man being kept in an insane asylum for two years solely on a certificate of interdiction for drunkenness has given rise to much comment.

The position of the French in Tonquin is said to be very critical. England has not been invited to the Berlin conference relative to the freedom of commerce of the Congo country.

Prince Bismarck has prepared a project for the purchase by the Empire of all railways now owned by the different Federal Governments.

It is reported Earl Granville is negotiating a treaty with the Dutch Government pledging England to maintain the independence of Holland.

The Irish Republican Brotherhood has issued a circular warning the Dublin Corporation not to use the names of Fenians in renaming the streets.

Eleven pupils of the School of Agriculture, Bordeaux, died from the effects of eating fungi, supposed to be mushrooms, gathered in the woods near the school.

Capt. Fournier, who was wounded in the duel with M. Rochefort, lost much blood, but remained conscious. He shook hands with his antagonist, complimenting him on his skillful swordsmanship.

It is reported that the Duchess of Albany, at the termination of her term of mourning, will marry the Crown Prince of Wurtemberg, who is the widower of the late Duke of Albany's sister, the late Princess Alice.

There were numerous demonstrations on Saturday throughout England discussing the Franchise Bill. Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the Marquis of Salisbury, and others delivered addresses.

Max Orell's new book on the women of England is full of bright things, which the English papers are eagerly copying. Nothing could be better than his description of English courtship; the frankness of their public endearments puzzles the American and other foreigners.

It is rumored that the visit of the Canadian Premier, Sir John Macdonald, to England will result in an arrangement whereby the West India Colonies will be admitted into the Dominion of Canada. In an interview on Saturday Earl Derby stated that the Home Government would acquiesce in such a proposition.

The Paris Gaulois says it is idle to conceal the fact that Admiral Lespes has failed before Tamsui. He was unable to break the line of torpedoes or disperse the Chinese force guarding the torpedo posts. This is another instance of being topped much with an inadequate force. The failure will encourage Chinese valor to further resistance.

The Universal Gazette, of Berlin, says nobody dreams of a war of the united fleets of Europe against the British armada, but it is necessary that England should renounce the illusion that she holds the empire of the sea, and that she only needs to put her signature to a sheet of paper in order that all the coasts and islands of the earth shall belong to her.

Mr. Gladstone's decision to establish a protectorate over New Guinea has been hastened by the reports of a great increase of the slave trade on the coast. Labor vessels from Queensland have been seizing the natives, and in one instance thirty-eight natives were shot by the crews. A British gunboat captured a slave-laden schooner and sent the crew to Cooktown for trial.

collared customs Thos. Burment for labor on the result American are better position of the uncertain. easy access to appropriated. The coming session promises to be very lively. The Bill, the Red-distribution scheme, and the condition of the navy, all of which will be made the subject of lengthy debates especially the two latter. In addition the Irish party intend moving amendments to the Queen's Speech enquiring the Government for refusing to inquire into the Maantrana confessions and the manner in which the trial of the Dublin scandal cases was conducted. The New York Tribune yesterday printed an interview of its representative with Sir John Macdonald at the Windsor Hotel, when the Canadian Premier said: "While the affairs of the Dominion will engross my attention to a greater or less extent when I am in England, still I have no special object in the visit, except my health." The Pope has created a Benedictine abbey in Newark, N.J., with jurisdiction from Maine to Virginia, and another in North Carolina.

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