The Daily News,

MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 1.

☞ SEE FIRST PAGE.

THE INSURRECTION AT MALAGA.

The *Times* correspondent writes:—The hopelessness of the contest seems to have struck some of the popular leaders from the beginning. The volunteer battalions were forsaken by their superior officers, and the consequence was desertion from the barricades almost *en masse*. Don Eurique Romero went among the people and prevailed on the popular combatants to go forth again. No less than three priests were conspicuous at the barricades. We hear of one firing upon the troops from a window in the church of the Carmen; of another whose weapon was an air-gun, with which he was enabled to do great execution before attention was directed against him; we hear of children ten years old being raised by their fathers above the barricades, holding mere toy pieces, which, however, they managed to discharge at their assailants; we hear of young girls with cartridge boxes at their waist, and pistols in their hands. We hear of soldiers advancing under shelter of the prisoners they had taken, and the bullets of the volunteers finding their way to the soldiers' bodies through the bodies of their sacrificed companions. We hear of girls rushing forward to clasp the soldiers in their arms, that their lovers might despatch them by stabbing them in their backs. Nothing but despair could suggest the insane resistance which took place. Instances are mentioned in which, as in some of the narrowest lanes of the district of Perchel, a handful of volunteers held their ground against 300 soldiers. Most of the wounds were inflicted by the bayonet; not a few were dealt in cold blood after the conflict. The greatest number of the dead belong to the most abandoned class of society. The government reckons the killed on its own side at forty-eight and the wounded at 150.

A HISTORY OF GHOULS.

A criminal has just been tried in Northern India on a terrible charge. One Ramadheen, a Hindoo of the Mirzapore district, took to poisoning as a relief from *ennui*. The number of his victims is thus far unknown. He has however, killed twenty-seven in a year and a half, and exhibited an especial taste for holy men on pilgrimages. A Society of Poisoners is believed to exist in India. A few years ago, a beggar in Polomyia, Galicia, was proved to have killed and eaten fourteen children. During the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries cannibalism frequently manifested itself among those supposed to be civilized. On the 14th of December, 1598, the Parliament of Paris sentenced a tailor, named Chalons, to be burned alive for lycanthropy. The evidence showed that he had decoyed children into his shop or attacked them when they strayed from home, and having torn them with his teeth and killed them, he dressed them as ordinary meat and devoured them with great relish. A whole cask full of bones was discovered in his house. In 1440 Marechal de Reitz, a Marshal of France, a "scholarly man, a patrio", and a man of holy life," became suddenly possessed by an uncontrollable desire to murder children. During seven years he continued to inveigle little girls and boys into his castle at the rate of about ten a week and then put them to death in various ways, that he might witness their agony and bath, in their blood—experiencing after each occasion the most dreadful remorse, but led on by an irresistible craving to repeat the crime. When this unparalleled iniquity was finally brought to light, his castle was found to contain bins full of children's bones. During the seventeenth century a Hungarian countess named Elizabeth enticed young girls into her palace on divers pretexts, and then coolly murdered them for the purpose of bathing in their blood. The spectacle of human suffering at last became such a delight to her that she would apply with her own hands the most excruciating tortures, keenly relishing the shrieks of her victims. In this way she is said to have murdered six hundred and fifty persons before her career was brought to an end. The old Berserkers, of Scandinavia, killed human beings for the mere love of the thing. Their chief amusement and business was to set sail for some pleasant country, like Spain or France, and make all the coasts and navigable rivers hideous with rapine and massacre. When at home, in the intervals between their freebooting expeditions, they were liable to become possessed by a strange homicidal madness, during which they would array themselves in wolf skins and sally forth by night "to sometimes drink with fiendish glee the blood of unwary travellers or loiterers." The peasantry of many secluded portions of Europe still cherish the superstition of the middle ages concerning were-wolves. A were-wolf, or a *loup garou*, was a person who had the power of transforming himself to a wolf, being endowed while in this lupine state with the intelligence of a man, the ferocity of a wolf, and the irresistible strength of a demon. "Skinchangers" was another name for these mythical beings. According to the mediæval theory, while the were-wolf kept his human form, his hair grew inwards; when he wished to become a wolf he merely turned himself inside out. According to another theory the person possessed had merely to put on a wolf skin in order to assume instantly the lupine form and character. Baring Gould, an English writer, has recently produced a very entertaining volume on this superstition, wherein he demonstrates from numerous instances that it has a foundation in fact to some extent. He cites many cases in which the homicidal and cannibal craving has been accompanied by genuine hallucination, in which miserable wretches have supposed themselves to be wolves or other wild animals.

The *Times* takes a melancholy view of French politics, founded on M. Magny's report, which shows that the country is affected by alternate fits of confidence and fear as to the continuance of peace yet hanging on the lips of one man. The true solution lies in the re-establishment of ministerial responsibility and the renewal of direct relations between the people and the Crown. Yet is evident that the opportunity of reconciliation will be lost. The Emperor is no longer young; he must be accounted among the order of men of fixed ideas.

This is the way they opened the Bosnian Parliament the other day. The Pasha of the province arose and said, "May the Lord, the Lord of the Worlds, for ever sustain and keep the life-giving shadow of his Majesty the Sultan over his peoples. Amen." Whereupon, the assembled members—seventeen Turks, three Orthodox and three Catholic Christians, and one Jew—rose, and at a given sign thrice said "Amen." This was followed by a long and awful pause. After a while the Pasha again took up the parable and spoke: "If we shall act according to the will of the Sultan, all our sins will be forgiven unto us in this world and in the next:" and three more "Amens" resounded through the house. Then followed communications about roads, schools, barracks, &c., and the regular business of the session commenced.

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March 15, 67.

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Aug'st 6

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Medical Officer of Health, and Chief Analyst to the City of London.
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Senior Physician to Guy's Hospital.
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DR. GRANVILLE, F.R.S.,
Author of the "Spas of Germany."
"Dr. Granville has found that Dr. de Jongh's Light-Brown Cod Liver Oil produces the desired effect in a shorter time than other kinds, and that it does not cause the nausea and indigestion too often consequent on the administration of the pale oil."
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Surgeon to Charing-cross Hospital.
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