ALBANY, - - OREGON.

THE TIGER OF CAWNPORE. The capture of a man in India supposed to be the Nana Sahib, anthor of the English massacre at Cawnpore in 1857, has caused an interesting review of the horrible events which marked that he horrible events which marked that he horrible events which marked that he seem to be a small in limit superstance that he would committee ed that the man who surrendered him-self is not Nana Sahib, but some other enthusiast who desired out of the nopriety of the veritable beast to create for

Campore lies on the south bank of the Ganges, a thousand miles from the bay of Bengal. In the spring of 1857 three usand native troops were in barracks there, and of Europeans, including En-glish soldiers, there were a little over one ousand souls. The native army had ceased to fear. Discipline was lax. Insubordination had been afoot since 1845. The British officers, steeped in idleness and felse confidence, had lost all control over their men, but still they believed in the fidelity of the troops. The mind of the Sepoy soldier reeked with religious prejudice. The fancied insult which had been thrown upon their religion in greas-ing the cartridges with the fat of the hog had excited in the Hindoo mind an unquenchable hatredwhich it was found impossible to overcome. Five parts tallow, five parts stearine, and one part wax were the ingredients of that compound which will never be forgotten as long as Engand and India have a common history. It has been denied by English officers connected with the royal laboratory at Woolwich that hogs lard formed any part of the cartridge, but this is open to grave doubts, inasmuch as the officer who denied the presence of the lard was also unable to testify as to the actual in-gredient which should have taken its place. The supposed presence of hogs' lard, although without doubt a moving cause of the rebellion, was not the only reason that led up to the terrible events which followed. There was a man, and his name was Seereek Dhoonda Punth. familiarly known as the Nana Sahib. Bajee Rao, the peishwa of Poonah, was the last monarch of the Mahratta dynas-ties which shared the sovereignty of the Central Highlands. The English de-throned Bajee Rao, confiscated his territories, and then gave him a residence at and so he adopted the man Secreek Dhoonda Punth. When Bajee Rao died continuance of the pension, which was disallowed by England. He sent to London Azimoolah Khan, a clever villain,

sorbed into the court of the Mogul, but night, but the groaning continued till to conquer the country around Cawnpore and so command the avenues by
which English reinforcements could arrive. Then when possessed of Delhi and
Punjaub he might assume the CaptainCountry around Cawnmorning. We all know how the Nana
attempted to make a stand against Havelock, how hefled into the morasses and
how, in all probability, he died a quiet
death which we must all regret, and Generalship of the rebel armies, and drive the accuraced Christian dogs forever from the valley of the Ganges. Azimoolah was successful. On June 6 the Nans announced that he would commence the attack. The Sepoys murdered, robbed and fired everything within their reach in the native city. As soon as the mutineers had begun the assault, no Sepoy Louis Republican.

long as one Englishman remained on Indisn soil. Azeezum, a courtesan of prominence, rode up and down the lines, haranguing the troops. The sun never before looked on so sad a sight as that himself a momentary celebrity. Ambi-tion assumes fantastic forms, and certain-crowd of women and children cooped ly in the person of this half-naked Sepoy within a small space and exposed during the desire for publicity has sunk as low twenty days and nights to the concentrated fire of thousands of muskets and a score of heavy cannon. By the third night every door and window had been beaten in. The shell and ball ranged at will through the naked rooms. Women and children were mangled by grape or round shot or crushed beneath falling brickwork or mutilated by flying splinters. Sir Hugh Wheeler was he Moore was in command. No hero ever won his record of gallant deeds more nobly from the field of Hastings to the bloodiest fight of our own times. He was everywhere. It would be impossible in this brief mention to give the names of the heroes who sustained the

> countless foes prowled around through the outer gloom. There were two wells, one supplied the nieged with water, the other was dry. two hundred yards from the rampart. Thither every night the slain of he previous day were borne. Within the space of three weeks two hundred and ifty English people were deposited there. On June 18th reinforcements arrived at wnpore for the Nana. He poured in hot shot, and the dismay was frightful. On the 23d the Nana made an assault with

the whole strength of the insurrection. The English shot down the teams which tugged the artillery, burned the bales, and routed them. That night a party of Sepoys desired to bury the slain, which And now comes the act of treachery, which will cover forever the memory of Nana Sahib with an unutterable loathing. The English had determined to die, and fought with a desperation that never was exceeded. Among the rebels, disgust Bithoor, with a handsome allowance of exceeded. Among the rebels, disgust \$400,000. The peishwa had no children, and disaffection gained ground from hour to hour. On the evening of the 23d, Azimoolah called upon a Mrs. Jacobi, a prisoner held at a ransom of £40,000, and directed her to proceed to Sir Hugh Wheeler with the proposition that all who were willing to lay down their arms disallowed by England. He sent to Lindon Arginolah Khan, a clever villain, who were willing to lay down their arms should receive a safe passage to Allahain in an Anglo-Indian family. This fellow, speaking English and French fluently, and sporting diamonds and cashmere shawls without end, became not only a "lion," but a great favorite among the aristocratic dames of England. He failed, however, in his suit, and returned to Casmpore without having secured to the Nana the allowance of old Bajee Rao.

At this time the Nana was thirty-six years old. He was fat, clean-shaven, with sallow complexion, and features with sallow complexion and features At this time the Nam was histysed; allow-always, with allow completion, and features, with allow completion, and features, with allow completion, and features seription. Pleasure in manner, be seription. Pleasu

over the well where those brave hearts

JACK SHEPPARD OUTDONE.

Bill Rudifer's Extraordinary Escape fro the southern Indiana Penitentiary.

[From the Louisville Courier-Journal.]
For bravery, nerve, and boldness, Bill Rudifer, lately confined in the State Prison South, at Jeffersonville, is the peer of any man living. His last feat caps the climax of his desperate and bold adventures heretofore, and he stands to-day before the world as the greatest living specimen of a successful jail-breaker since the days of Jack Sheppard and "Sixteen String Jack."

"Sixteen String Jack." At twenty minutes to 4 o'clock yesterday morning, the guard in the north cell-house peeped through the glass door in the main guard-room and discovered that the main front door was closed, and all looked secure and right, and the two guards in that room were lying asleep on their beds. He knew that all was not right, and immediately gave the alarm. The sleeping guards jumped to their feet; they discovered the open door; they ran out in the hall and found the outer door honor of their country. One by one the cannon were rendered useless. On the eighth evening the thatched barrack was leading to the street also open. They rubbed their eyes, looked amazed and dumbfounded, and then came the exin a blaze. A night of horror followed. The guards crouched silent and watchful, finger on trigger, while the forms of

RECONSTRUCTION.

President Lincoln's Plan-Speech of Fred-

In the New York Assembly, when the resolutions condemning the President and Gen. Sheridan for the action of the military in the Louisiana affair came up, military in the Louisiana affair came up, Mr. F. W. Seward spoke in opposition to them. We print that portion relating to President Lincoln's policy of reconstruction as agreed upon at a Cabinet meeting on the day of his assassination. The Albany Journal pronounces it the first public and full account of that most interesting historical event. In the illness of his father, Mr. Seward was himself present on that occasion as the represent self present on that occasion as the repre-sentative of the State Department, and participated in the council. Mr. Seward spoke as follows:

the they discovered the open door; they raise out in the hall and found the outer door is a considered the street also open. They rubbed their eyes, looked amazed and the came the exclaimation: "Radifer is gone." And he had.

An investigation commenced at once, and the mode of Rudifer's scoape discovered. At the south side of the new cells and the mode of Rudifer's scoape discovered. At the south side of the new cells are also as a second to the street of the second by the general government—all those were over set of nosility; whether the Governors upon the hall. An investigation commenced at once, and the mode of Rudifer's scoape discovered. At the south side of the new cells are also that the second is a second in the second the second that the pipe goes up a distance of sixty feet, and is but four and a half inches in circumference. It terminates within twenty feet of the tower where a guard is placed. In The tower is ten feet above the walls of the prison, and on the top of the tower where a guard is placed. In The tower is ten feet above the walls of the prison, and on the top of the tower where a guard is placed. In The tower is ten feet above the walls of the prison, and on the top of the transmittenest of the prison, and on the top of the transmittenest of the prison, and on the top of the transmittenest of the prison, and on the top of the transmittenest of the prison, and on the top of the transmittenest of the prison, and on the top of the transmittenest of the prison, and on the top of the transmittenest of the prison, and the second in the second in the prison and also a strong light upon all all the second in the prison and also as trong light upon all the prison and also as trong light upon all the prison and also as trong light upon all the prison and also as trong light upon all the prison and also as trong light upon all the prison and the prison are all the prison and the prison and the prison and the prison and the p

The Japanese Minister's Wife.

The Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune writes: "The Japanese Minister has brought with him his wife, and intends giving fine entertainments here this winter. He says the Japanese Embassy has hitherto made itself very inconspicuous, and he intends raising it out of the depths of humanity into which it has fallen. His wife is the tiniest piece of womanhood in existence outside of the Liliputian kingdom, perhaps, measuring only four feet eight or nine inches. Her face is not pretty at all, but her figure is round and symmetrical, and her hands round and symmetrical, and her hands and feet are marvels of littleness. She attended the reception given King Kalakaua, in the costume worn in her country by a lady of rank, and of course the petite lady was gazed and stared at, and talked spoke as follows:

The questions about Louisians are not new ones. On the contrary, they are very old ones. They are see immediately upon the close of the war. On the morning of the 14th of April. 1865, when Richmond and Peteraburg had fallen, and Sherman was holding Johnson's army at bay, everything betokened that peace was at hand. President Lincoln called a Cabinet meeting at the Executive Mansion, and invited to participate in it the victorious General to whom Lee surrendered at Appomattor. At such a meeting, in such a time, there could be but one question, and that a question of transcendent importance—the question of reconstruction, restoration or re-establishment of the seconded States in their former relations as members of the Federal Union. The conference was long and earnest, with little diversity of opinion, except as to details. One of the difficulties of the problem was, who should be recognized as State authorities. There was a loyal Governor in Virginia. There were military Governors in some of the other States. But the Southern Legislatures were, for the most part, avowedly treasonable. Whether they should be allowed to continue until they committed some new overt act of hostility; whether the Governors of the lost lity; whether the Governors in waist. See! she has cut these crooked lines into it (pointing to the darts). Come at, till she felt anything but comfortable. 'See! the dresswoman has spoiled this waist. See! she has cut these crooked lines into it (pointing to the darts). Come

All wes for from well. Many fashib betree. Hillman in the many the convey well and the families.

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The convey having the many the convey well and the families.

The convey having the many the convey of the broke had 2000, had 100 and the convey of the broke had 2000, had 100 and the convey of the broke had 2000, had 100 and the convey of the broke had 2000 and the convey of the broke had 2 and Corpus, with £9,000, had 130. Oxford has 359 fellowships, with an average value of £280. Oxford has in all 24 colleges, and Gambridge what in all 24 colleges, and Gambridge has 17. The average value of £280.

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