

## PARIS LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondence.  
PARIS, FRANCE, June 15, 1892.

Not long ago some workmen, digging gravel beside the Seine, at Chatou, near Paris, noticed a strange object drifting along the sandy bottom of the river. They fished it out with considerable difficulty, for the current runs strong there, and the odd looking thing had once or twice nearly rolled off into the deep water. When brought to it proved to be a very extraordinary and dreadful murder indeed, for it was the corpse of a young man who had evidently met his death by the foulest means. His body, which bore many wounds and bruises, was doubled over and trussed round with some thirty feet of lead piping; his lips had been pinned together by a woman's black headed shawl pin, and a dinner napkin was drawn over his face and knotted behind the neck. There was no clue to his identity, for the clothes of the victim had all been stripped away and the mark picked out of the napkin.—In Paris, however, the police always command two great means of discovery—one the morgue, and the right of interrogating suspected people. Those who miss relations and friends know where to go in the French capital. A young chemist named Aubert, had disappeared since May 18th from his shop on the Boulevard Malesherbes, and the next day Madame Barbey, his sister, saw and recognized his remains on a slab at the morgue. They were the same as had been fished out of the Seine, at Chatou, and the sister, questioned eagerly by the police, was able to tell them that M. Aubert had formed an illicit intimacy with one Madame Feneyron, wife of a retired chemist, to whom he had been apprenticed. She believed that her brother had an appointment with his mistress on the very night when he disappeared, and this intelligence was emphasized by the receipt of an anonymous letter, bidding the officers of justice, apply to Madame Feneyron, Boulevard Gouvin, St. Cyr, if they wished to know the perpetrators of the crime. The Chief of Police, M. Narf, himself repaired to the abode of this person, furnished with all such intimate particulars as the French detective system commands, and before many minutes had elapsed the surprised and frightened woman, had denounced her husband and his brother to him as the murderers. These two were promptly arrested, though kept apart from the wife; and strictly interrogated, they denied the guilt. When however, they were taken to Chatou and led through the village, people there recognized them as having visited a cottage near the bridge, and upon the police going thither, an old woman, the landlady, avowed that the two men with a woman had been installed with her a week. These facts were commanding, but simple, and illustrate rather the intelligence than the sagacity of the Paris police; for the scent was "breast high" after the identification of the body.—Madame Feneyron urged by remorse or despair, now completed her confession with the following statement. The murdered man had been her lover, and her husband had become aware of her infidelity. The connection was then interrupted, but determined upon exacting vengeance, her husband had threatened to kill her unless she would place her paramour in his power. His threats drove her to consent to lay a trap for the gallant. The cottage at Chatou was taken, the husband secured the help of his brother, and the wife lured her lover to his doom. In the evening of the 18th of May, M. Aubert arrived at the cottage according to appointment, and found Madame Feneyron there, but was immediately struck down with blows from a hammer and a walking-stick sword, his body being thrown into the Seine loaded with lead, as has been described.

—The military preparations of England for active operations in Egypt are reported as completed. At the same time, the news which has been coming from Alexandria is of the most alarming nature. This is especially the case, if it shall prove to be true that the Arabs of the desert are coming for an advance into Egypt, thro' the inspiration of Arabi Bey. The possibilities of an ugly time involved in that fact are infinite—very like those which suggested during the Turko-Russian war, when Beaconsfield hinted that Great Britain might find it desirable to move her Indian armies into Europe, to fight her battles there. Whatever England does, it is evident that she must do alone altho' she is sufficiently certain of the moral support of Germany.—Whatever she does, it may be necessary for her to do without long delay; for it is not to be denied that the Suez canal is in imminent danger. A comparatively small demonstration can do infinite damage to that great water route, in a way that England could not prevent, nor repair without large damage to her commerce and great embarrassments in the maintenance of her relations with India. All these probabilities are worth considering, in view of the constantly increasing excitement in Egypt, and the narrowing chances of a collision that shall set the whole country in a flame.—*Utica Herald.*

## An Important Rumor.

NEW YORK, July 5.—The Commercial's Washington special says Minister Lowell's resignation has been in the President's hands several weeks. There is reason to believe that Bancroft Davis who has resigned the position of First Assistant Secretary of State, will be nominated to succeed Lowell.

## Young Way's Heroic Act.

NEW LONDON, Conn., May 25.—Praise for young Way, the station agent who faced the train-wreckers near Madison early yesterday morning and warned the New York Express in time to save it, is on every tongue. The Shore Line Express left the Grand Central Depot, New York, at eleven o'clock Tuesday night, and was due at half past two o'clock yesterday. It is usually heavy and runs on a quick schedule. No stops are made between New Haven and this city. Madison is a small town twenty-two miles west of here. Two miles east of Madison there is a trestlebridge over the East River. This bridge is some distance above the water. The approach to it from Madison is down a heavy grade and around a shortcurve. The trestle is hidden from view by a slight embankment except for the distance of a few yards.

Twenty-year-old Way has for some time been a faithful and diligent worker for the New York, New Haven and Boston Railroad Company. Mr. Way had been courting in Madison until a late hour. He lives about three miles east of the depot, and is in the habit of walking there via the track. A few minutes after midnight he started for his home. On nearing the East River bridge he heard voices and the dull thud of falling timbers. Proceeding cautiously he came to a spot where a good view could be had, and from there he saw four men busily at work placing old ties and rails and pieces of timber in such position as must have inevitably hurled any fast running train precipitately into the waters below.—Thinking a moment and remembering that the Express from New York would soon be due, he bravely concluded to endeavor to drive away the plotters.—Advancing he called: Who are you? What do you want there? The only sound in reply was the whistle of heavy stone, which struck Mr. Way and made a long cut on the left side of his head. Undaunted he approached nearer to the desperate wreckers, who retired to the other end of the bridge, and got behind a clump of bushes.—Going on to the trestlework, Mr. Way commenced removing some of the obstructions wedged in between the sleepers. Before this arduous task was finished one of the ambushed men fired at Way and the bullet pierced his left arm disabling him. He still heroically persisted in his labor and finally removed the last obstacle. Although becoming somewhat weak from loss of blood, Way went hurriedly back to flag the night express, now almost due. Engineer Sirte saw him standing on the track, frantically waving his coat, and brought the dead stop. Conductor Kenyon helped Mr. Way on the train and gave orders to proceed slowly. The engineer took the precaution to stop again before attempting to cross the bridge when it was found that the desperate villains had replaced nearly all of the obstructions between the ties in the hope that the train would come on at a high rate of speed, in the confidence of the engineer that the way had been cleared. The obstructions were again removed and Mr. Way was taken on the train to a small station about a mile this side of the scene of danger, his wound being dressed in one of the coaches by a surgeon who was traveling from New York to Providence. After this Mr. Way insisted upon returning to guard the bridge and protect the west bound express due there at a quarter past three. He was provided with a good revolver and went back to his trust.

Conductor Kenyon, who resides here said that his train consisted of one mail, one express, one baggage car, one smoker, one ordinary coach and three Wagner sleepers. He said all were well filled and remarked that the loss of life must have been fearful had the plot of the wreckers succeeded. Engineer Slope says he usually runs around the curve at a high rate of speed because the heavy grade and the fact that the place is usually considered safe. Mr. Way told him there were four men, as near as he could judge, making the preparations for wrecking, but that there may have been more.

## Normandy Horses.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Recently stock raisers from Illinois chartered the steam ship France, to call at Havre and load 875 Normandy horses for breeding purposes. K. Dillon and Company, of Bloomingdale, Ill. also chartered a steamer for the same purpose. Twenty five horses cost \$1,000 there, and bring \$2,000 here. They take to work immediately without any trouble.

## The Longest Fence in the World.

The longest line of fence in the world will be the wire fence extending from the Indian territory west across the Texas Pan-handle and thirty-five miles into New Mexico. Eighty-five miles of this fence is already under contract.—Its course will be in the line of the Canadian river, and its purpose is to stop the drift of the northern cattle. It is a bold enterprise, and it is believed it will pay a large percentage on the investment. The fence will be over 200 miles long.

A Pleasant Letter.  
Special Telegram.—Zeeland, Mich.—Please find enclosed draft for amount of invoice, May 7, 1892. The Baxter Mandrake Bitters give the best satisfaction of any patent medicine I handle. They have advertised themselves after selling a few bottles, and I warrant every bottle.

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H. S. CRANDALL, M. D., Leonardsville, N. Y., Treats Chronic Diseases generally. Office days, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, of each week. Johnson House, Richfield Springs, Friday evening Jan. 20th, and Saturday 21st to 1 P. M., and once in two weeks, thereafter. West Windfield every Sunday from 2 P. M. to 7 P. M. At home on Sunday.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, office over Drug Store, Schuyler's Lake, N. Y.

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DR. WM. HURELLE,  
Has removed from Schuyler's Lake to Fly Creek, where he will continue to treat Whitlow, Felons. Consultation free.

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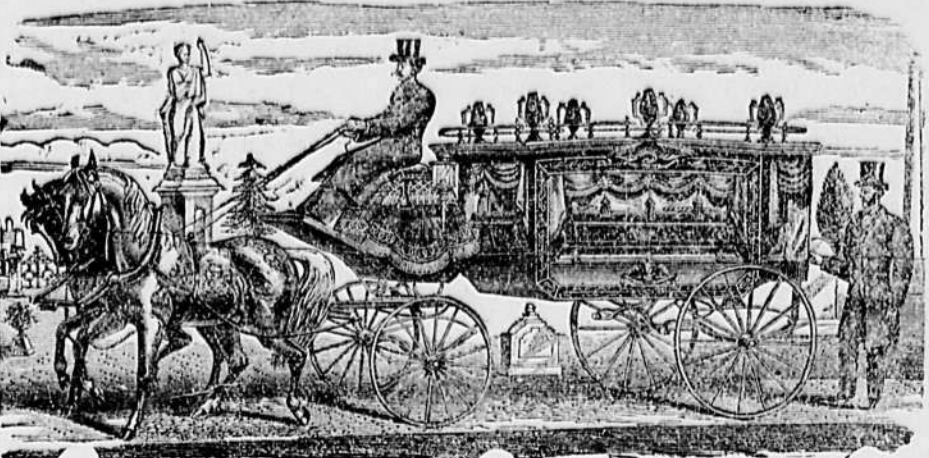
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