WILMINGTON, N. C. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPT. 25, 1881

SIX NEW PEERS.

Mr. Geo. W. Smalley, the "Londo Regular Correspondent of the Tribune. writes a letter from London to that journal about the method of making When men get illustrious, or rich, or leaders of any particular policy or theory, they are sometimes elevated to the highest degrees of nobility. Disraeli, of only three removes from a Venetian Jew became within less than ten years, not all at once, but by degrees, an Earl. The South Eastern Railway now sends its President to the House of Commons and he is elevated. as a sort of reward for services, as in der circulation of the blood. The Prestinually since he was shot, and who

account of Telegraph Cables, and Robert Stephenson did sit because he invented the Locomotive. Brewing, banking and coming back "fortunes with bad livers and worse hearts" from India-have brought Sir Henry Tufton, and Sir Harcourt Johnstone. One young gentleman opened his eyes when he recollected that Dudley Coutts had become Sir Dudley Coutts Marjoribanks. The English mode of enlarging the nobility is regular as compared with the Scotch and Irish Peerage.

The writer is really able and has lived a long time abroad and we give the balance of this valuable socialable information in his own language:

The other three creations stand on but they get there in one of two ways. First, they may be elected. From Scotestate for six centuries at least, or perhaps seven, for it dates its possession of the land and title from the twelfth century, when Sir Armonicus Tristan won them by the sword, and so became what Mr. Healy, in his graceful way, calls a land thief. The Marquis of Tweeddale, though of less antiquity, is the tenth holder of the title, and descends from a Baron Hay, who goes back to 1488. It is not to be expected that a Scotchman, or anybody else, should compete with an Irishman in the land and title from the twelfth should compete with an Irishman in remoteness of ancestry. For a Scotch man, the Marquis of Tweeddate is of a

name must be familiar to the financial public in America as one of the English Commissioners to the Internationa Monetary Conference at Paris. Mr. Evarts will tell you what opinion he and his colleagues there formed of Lord Reay's abilities and knowledge. There was a Scotch Baron Reay as long ago this morning: as 1628, and the peerage, by some pro-cess of intermarriage to complicated to unravel, is both Dutch and Scotch. Lord Reay is the eleventh baron. His father and grandfather were barons of He alone can.

(Signed)

The Queen, Balnoras Court.

Loso Bances, Sept. 20—The felt sept and the felt of the felt the Kingdom of the Netherlands, and English public life until 1008
Gladstone opens to him the door of the House of Lords. This I believe to be a recognition of Lord Reay's personal merits, and in expectation of real services he is capable of rendering by be used to the President as being very land Boynton, Gen. Swaim, Col. and sample to prevent successful attack coming, as he does, a member of that Liberal minority which, if the Upper Chamber is to continue to exist, is no complained of in the region of the President donated by the patient donated by the pat since Lord Reay's accession to his fathers title, he has lived in London, where he has become widely known and liked. Lord Salisbury's recent escapade has put Liberals so much out of temper with the House of Lords that of temper with the House of Lords that they admit reluctantly even its merits, and offer but a cold wetcome to its most deserving recruits. It would be a mistake, says our churlish friend who speaks for Dissenting Liberalism to waste upon the Upper Chamber men who are capable of doing good work elsewhere. Perhaps it would be, and perhaps it is also a mistake not to here to be used on the occasion.

Attorney General MacVesgh, who are to Washington, says that the Pennsylvania Railroad will send four coaches here to be used on the occasion.

Attorney General MacVesgh has just informed a representative of the Associated Press that he did not apprehend that an inquest of the President's body would be made here, but that the matelesswhere.

THE DEAD PRESIDENT.

THE NATION'S RULER-PREVALENCE District on the subject. OF INTENSE GLOOM OVER THE SAD

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 20, 5.45 A. M Bliss says the moment, he entered e sick room he saw that the President was dying, and immediately sent for Drs. Agnew and Hamiton. The forwer arrived, but the latter could not be and, and was not present when the President passed away. The doctor eart which caused the formation of a blood clot, thereby preventing the pro- Judge Advocate General Swaim, who the case of Nelson, Charles Wellesley or Benjamin Disraeli.

So recently, Sir Edward Watkin received a knighthood while Sir Daniel Gooch sits in the House of Lords, on account of Telegraph Cables, and Robert ident's remarks to Col. Swaim, who was the only one with the President when he commenced sinking last night, made the following statement to a representative of the Associated Press to sepulchre are committed to the municipal authorities of Cleveland, under this time Mrs. Garfield had been good deal of the time from 3 o'clock in the Executive of the state at of the room for about fifteen min-the afternoon. A few minutes before es, and had retired for the night .- 10 o'clock I left Colonel Rockwell with revious to going to his own room Dr. whom I had been talking for some is says he conferred with Mrs. Gared up stairs to the President's room.—
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your message announcing the death of have had a nice comfortable nap." He President Garfield. Permit me to restate said, "Oh! Swaim, this terrible new through you the expression of pain;" plucing his right hand on his

C. A. ARTHUR.

(Signed) WM. S. STRICKER. Ad'jt General. The Attorney General replied that a line with his head and exclaimed, the offer would probably be accepted. "Oh Swaim! can't you step this?" and Mrs. Garfield received the following again, "Oh Swaim!" I then saw him dispatch from the Queen of England looking at me with a staring expression. I asked him if he was suffering

Mrs. Garfield, Long Branch :- Words cannot express the deep sympathy I feel with you at this terrible moment. May God support and comfort you, as He alone can.

(Signed) THE QUEEN,

was no struggle whatever. His centhing during his last moments was havy, though not laborious.

Attorney General MacVesgh, who

informed a representative of the Associated Press that he did not apprehend
that an inquest of the President's body
would be made here, but that the maiter was still in abeyance. The Attorney

deal's sickness. The ball will be found
and the condition of the lungs and
would will at last be definitely known.

Ethnesis, September 29, 7.20 P. M.

The autopsy is nearly completed. It
is mid that the bullet was found inmediately back of the heart.

General is in communication with the LATER. The statement that the ball District Attorney of Monmouth county SCIDENTS OF THE LAST MOMENTS CF and the United States Attorney for this

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- District Attorney Corkhill stated to-day that there is ample law in the District of Columbia to cover Guiteau's crime, and that he will be tried in Washington. No further increase of the military guard at the jail, and General Drum. he Adjutant General, said to day that

he considered the guard amply suffi-cient for all emergencies. The agent of the Equitable Life Incurance Company, of New York, says President Garfield was insured 25,000 in that company. He was also insured in other companies, but to what amount is not known.

It is stated that the President left no will, and that during his illness he detributes his death to neuralgia of the clined to make one, saying he was willing to trust to the courts for an equita

good deal of the time from 3 o'clock in

inion that her husband was not weather, how is everything? She replied, and that he had awakened feeling he is sleeping nicely. I then said, I mtortable and experiencing no pain. think you had better go to bed and It was about ten minutes past 10 crest. I asked her what had been pre-o'clock, said Dr. Biiss, when the Pres scribed for him to take during the ident awakened and complained of the know; that she had given him milk severe pain in his heart. The doctor punch at 8 clock. I then said, if referred to the fact that the former at-you will wait a moment I will go into ending surgeons on the case had been the Doctor's room and see what is to be given during the night. She then said, there is beef tea down stairs; that Dr. Curtis, of Washington, had Daniel knows where to get it. I then wholly different grounds. They are cases in which Peerages of the United Kingdom are bestowed on men who already hold Irish or Scotch Peerages. The holding of these latter confers no legislative rights. No Irish and no Scotch Peer, as such has a seat in the House of Lords. A good many of both House of Lords. A good many of both over the village by the death of Presi- With Mrs. Garfield. She felt of the are, in fact, members of that Assembly, dent Garfield is unprecedented. Strong forehead said he seems to be in one of two ways. men may be seen on all sides discuss-agood condition and passed out of the

ily, for, though he is only the fourth Earl, he is the thirtieth Baron Howth, and the family has lived on the same

New York Sentember 20.—I have the head he had been as the left hand side of New York, September 20.—I have the bed as he lay. I remarked, "you

water very naturally. I then han-The following has also been received: Eded the glass to a colored man, most honorable medievalism.

So is Lord Reay, who, though inferior alike in rank and antiquity of title to Governor Ludlow to tender you a guard took a napkin and wiped his forehead, his brother Scot, is by far the most of honor to the remains of President Las he usually perspired on waking notable of the six new creations. His Garfield.

TRENTON, September 20.—Hou. (Daniel) who came in during the time I was getting the water. Afterwards I cook a napkin and wiped his forehead, his brother Scot, is by far the most of honor to the remains of President Las he usually perspired on waking. He then said, "Oh Swaim! this terrible He then said, "Oh Swaim! this terrible pain. Press your hand on it." I laid my hand on his chest. He then threw

repeated the question with like result. then concluded that he was either

from Washington are also here, having arrived on the same train with Dr. Cartis. Thus there will be present at the post mortem examination the fallowing: Drs. Bliss, Hamilton, Agnew, Woodward, Reyourn, Surgeon General Barnes and Dr. Curtis. The duties of the autopsy will be performed by Dr. Agnew, who has held the knife in all operations in the course of the Presidont's sickness. The ball will be found,

opsy are being compiled, and will soon 7:30 P. M.—The autopsy is nearly completed. The bullet was found im-

FUNERAL OBSEQUIES. The remains will lie in state in the rotunds of the Capitol on Thursday and Friday, and will be guarded by deputations from the Executive Departments and by officers of the Senate and House of Repri ternoon, and at 5 p. m. the remains that our Henry Bacon is a partner in will be transfered to a funeral car and general merchandise with Mr. J. T. be removed to Cleveland, Ohio, arrive Harper, and that no man can get eming there on Saturday at 2 p. m. In Cleveland the remains will lie in state until Monday at 2 p. m., and be then interred in Lake View Cemetery. No

JAMES G. BLAINE. Signed WASHINGTON, September 20,—Sen-itors Anthony and Bayard will arrive here to-night, to appoint a committee of the Senate to attend the President's funeral and to make such other arate to enter into. As there is now no presiding officer of the Senate, Ser-geant-at-Arms Thompson, of the House of Representatives, telegraphed to Sen-tors Anthony and Bayard, they being the Senators in the service of their re-spective political parties, asking them to take charge of the Senate arrange-ments. He also gave instructions for

The whole of the Cabinet, excepting Blame and Lincoln, have arrived at Long Branch.

ter past 2 o'clock this morning at his Colonel Craighill could only come here house. Two Judges of the New York Supreme Court had been sent for—J. and see the persecution of his great steamships are now bringing an in R. Brady and Charles Donohue. Judge friend and supposed kinsman, our Backer which is always noticeable after Brady arrived with Messrs. Rollins and con, he would conclude to stop up Corn the harvesting of the crops. Superinthe two men were Judge Donobue, Elihu Root, Commissioner Freuch and Daniel G. Rollins and Gen. Arthur's on. Judge Brady slowly advanced a step and raised his right hand, General Arthur did likewise. A moment of mpressive silence followed. General Arthur's features were almost fixed .-Then Judge Brady administered the oath. General Arthur speaking in a clear ringing voice, "I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, serve, protect, and defend the Constution of the United States." After this he remained standing a moment

longer, bis hand still raised. No one your emplospoke, nor did the President afterwards T. Harper. give expression to any emotion. Up to 3 o'clock he had not decided when to leave the city for Washington THE ASSASSIN'S TRIAL.

The Law Ample to Insure the Jurisdiction of Our Courts. A well known lawyer, who has had many years' experience in courts and editing law publications, was asked by a Republican representative if Guiteau could be tried for murder in the District of Columbia, his victim, the Prestion of our courts. "Yes; he can be tried here. Our court has jurisdiction tried here, because the death resulting dying or was having a severe spasm, from Guiteau's shooting took place out-and I called to Daniel, who was at the side of this district. That proposition door, to tell Dr. Bliss and Mrs. Carfield is untenable. If you call at my office to come in immediately, and I glauced at some leisure hour, in a day or two

at was received at Raleigh with the the tolling of bells. The Mayor called a meeting of citizens for last night.— Gor. Jarvis ordered the capitol closed and the fing half masted.

Taken and the dealers

reflecting very severely on esteemed friend and fellow-citi Henry Bacon, and his man Fri lay, J. T. Harper. The charge is tha he runs the whole river and harbor im-

rovements in the interest of him

appropiations made by Congress for the improvement of the navigation of the Lower Cape Fear is swallowed up by those high officials, to the utter destruction of the works, and the disgus of every right thinking man. It is also e rotunds at 3 o'clock on Friday af-thoon, and at 5 p. m. the remains that our Henry Bacon is a partner in ployment on the federal works, at any price, or in any manner, unless he consents and does actually trade at the store of Harper & Co., and for any riolation of this contract the laborer is mmediately discharged. Some other gossippers of the little "burg" even go further than Snooks in their suspicions and charges, and really charge that on Saturday evenings of every settling of Mr. Thomas P. May's new novel day, when the paymaster makes his spearance to gladden the hearts of the linked by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, of working men with the over-joyful appropriation money, that our Bacon is charming book was a famous Irish solas true as the needle to the north in dier of fortune and the first Spanish the counting room of our friend Har- Governor of Louisiana. The book has per, and in close proximity to the Financial Iron Safe, to see either how while the autors power of narative is the profits of the financial month foot remarkable, and the work will amply up, or how many of the workmen have repay perusal. We recommend it to stopped trading at the great Bazar, or all. whether the clerks of the establishment the erection of a catafalque in the ro-tunda of the Capitol and for appropri-charges and insinuations of Snooks and ate mourning decorations. others are cruel and unjust, if untrue; and I do not blame Mickel, the sub-Superintendent and Lieutenant Inspector of the works, for using curse words Gen. Arthur was sworn in at a quar- and calling everybody liars. And if and see the persecution of his great con, with inch plank and ten penny

> Now "he truth of the pudding is and an increase over the total of 1879 chewing the bag." Are these things true? The writer of this, and this community. Commodore Snooks and the Washington officials want to know of Mr. Henry Bacon:

1st. Are you a partner of J. T. Har-

2d. Are you part owner of the steamr Passport? 31. Do you refuse to employ any one

hat does not trade at the store of J. L. Harper. 4th. Have you discharged any of your employes for not trading with J.

5th. Do you allow the l'assport the iree use of the government wharf and exclude others? 6th. What object have you in view,

when the money arrives to pay off employes, in handing it over to Captain Harper instead of the parties entitled

7th. Is it true that you visit the ounting room of Harper & Co., on ettling days to supervise the internal would never be suspected of the habit achinery of general merchandise. are its irredeemable victims. Hyper-8th. When Captain Harper is off on dermic injections of morphine have nachinery of general merchandise. his own personal affairs, at New York, largely usurped the place, with certain classes, of the old custom of taking regular pay go on by the government, morphine, laudanum and other prepar-

Asswer all these questions, friend Bacon, and if ratisfactory, I promise to give my brother, Mr. X. Snooks, the devil in my next communication. Your friend,

PETER SNO. KS.

Ute chief, who died last winter, sol other day, and from the published ac-counts of the sale in the local papers, the Colorado Indians must like in buswas received at Raleigh with the the Colorado Indians must live in lugest grief, and was announced by
tolling of bells. The Mayor called
ruinous prices prices. The four Russeting of citizens for last night—
in leather arm chairs sold for 75 cm;
Jarvin ordered the capitol closed
the flag half musted.

The Colorado Indians must live in lugmark flag in leather arm chairs sold for 75 cm;
for dressing case, \$13; Oarny's fine
the flag half musted. yards of reivet Reussels, morth \$100, for \$13, and Ouray and Chipeta's cer-tificates of membership of the Metho-

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Beside Mr. Edmund de LaFayette

Ex-Minister Christiancy has be

limine underwriter, and from Conleut died on Thursday of abscess was one of the best adjusters. Jean Baptiste Nothomb, a Belgian

stateman, nearly 80 years old, born of humble parentage in Luxembourg, diplonat, and Minister of Public Works, or afteen years past the General Agent

Mr. J. C. Hueston, formerly represen tative of the association at London.

Increase in Immigration.

Five steamships landed 1,850 immiat Castle Garden yesterdaythe Republic, from Liverpool, 716, the from Bremen, 675; the Switzerland from Antwerp, 363; the Italia, from Barrow, 62, and the Djolibah from Marseilles, 34. The short Jull immigraseems to have passed, and the tendent Jackson, Castle Garden, said yesterday that the total arrivals since January 1, have been 328,010, an iuse over the total of 1880 of 5,121 of 191,832. The arrivals from Septem er 1 to 15 were 15.273, against 13,15 in the same period last year. Mr Jackthinks that the immigration in Octoler, which is usually greater than in other months of the year, excepting May and June, will be exceedingly large this year. The most will come from the farming districts of Europe, where they can secure sufficient to pay their passage to the United States and have a little remaining to meet emergencies after arrival. It is anticipated also that there will be a large immigration from Ireland. The Rev. Mr. French, of Ireland, was yesterday a victor at Castle Garden, seeking inforstion as to the best part of the coun ry for such immigrants to settle.- N

> The Morphine Habit. is said that the morphine habit is

only widely prevalent, but that it as grown alarmingly during the las of opium into the stomach. The lar notion is that it is not so harm-But there is very little difference, that the injections a thought to be dagerous because they are more ious. They can be self-admini without the least trouble, and are

invaluable remedy." - Philadelphia

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