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BERNANDO, REGENT OF SPAIN.

His Installation in Office—A Mumbling

Farse—Pitiful Royalty.

Our pages preceded him as he entered

in all the glory of robes of crimson

velvet, artistically decorated by crowns

and other insignia of royalty in gold, with

and velvet rays, surrounded by enormous

crests feathers of snowy white. These

marched solemnly in front, and at the steps

of the platform divested, fronting the Re-

gent, who was clad in the uniform of a

Colonial General. Two long chains had been

placed in front of the President's desk,

one was for himself; the one to his right

was for the Regent, who, at once,

sat his seat upon. Pompous Rivero,

more pompous at this moment,

without rising, delivered the oath, and the

Regent kneeled down, and, lifting his right

hand upward, said, while every soul within

on the tip-toe of expectation, "I solemn-

ly swear, during which Serrano tried

to remember what he was to swear—'I

solemnly swear'—another pause; and a uni-

versal titter was heard in the Corrida. It

was evident that he had lost all recollec-

tion of the response he was required to

make. So, while almost every one pitied

him, white on his knees, subject to criticism

everybody as well as unkink remarks,

plugged his hand in the breast pocket of

uniform coat and brought out a dingy

piece of paper, which he spread before him,

the reverse way. He now commenced

to read, and, putting it before him, at-

tempted the oath again; but the poor vic-

timi of mimic monarchy was almost blind—

could not see it, neither could he say

more than "I solemnly swear." The

house was in commotion. Murmurs and

shouts ran all round the house. Ladies

covered their faces away or hid them with

their fans. It was a most humiliating pos-

ture for poor Serrano. Rivero whispered

to him, "Put on your spectacles," which

and you would be quickly followed, and

soon arranged his glasses properly and

turning the paper towards the light, Ser-

rano, still on his knees, said: "I solemnly

swear before God and this assembled Cortes

institutes, to devote all my night-watch

to all my endeavors, my whole existence,

the defense of the country and the Con-

stitution." He then rose and took his seat

again, when he delivered his address to the

corrida.

SHOCKING TRAGEDY IN NEW YORK

—AN OLD LADY MURDERED BY

HER INSANE DAUGHTER-IN-LAW.

The New York Tribune of Saturday con-

tains the following:

Last evening a shocking tragedy was en-

acted in West Thirteenth street, an old

lady, while sleeping, having been brutally

murdered by her insane daughter-in-law.—

The murdered person, Mrs. Susan Lameroux,

a widow aged about seventy years,

for some time past lived with her son,

George B. Deane, No. 342 West Thir-

teenth street. Although so advanced in age,

she seems to have retained her facul-

ties, and was in a good state of health.—

Five or six years past, however, the wife

of Mr. Deane, a woman of 45 years of age, who

showed symptoms of insanity, occasionally

developing into serious paroxysms.—

At the last severe attack the attendant

physician informed Mr. Deane that it

would be necessary, in case of another at-

ack, to send the patient to an asylum, as

would not be safe to allow her to remain

longer at large, for she would probably

make an attempt on the life of some one if

restrained of her liberty. A short time

ago this she had secured a razor, and

when it was found, had declared that she

intended to put an end to her life with it.

Last evening a number of the family, with

few visitors, were congregated in the

asement of the dwelling, and with them

Mrs. Deane, Mrs. Lameroux, feeling fa-

lidity, had gone to her room and laid

down on a lounge, and is supposed to have

fallen asleep. Unobserved by any of the

party, Mrs. Deane slipped out of the room,

and was gone apparently but a few minutes

when she returned. Addressing Mrs. Davis,

her boarder, she said: "You had better go

to stain and see what I have done."

At the same moment one of the chil-

dren came in and said that Mrs. Lameroux

was lying on the floor in her room, badly

injured. The room of the injured woman,

in rear of the third floor, was visited, and

the occupant was found lying on the floor

near the lounge, from which she had ap-

parently fallen. On examining the body

it was found several marks of violence,

though made with a switch, and the

stowards found to have been the

cause. There were wounds, or

bruises, on the left side of the head,

neck and shoulder, and also on the breast.

A surgeon was at once called in, but the

woman, although breathing when he ar-

ived, never rallied, and died in about ten

minutes.

There is no question but that Mrs. Deane

committed the assault on the old lady, al-

though she evinced no concern whatever

when charged with the affair, nor made any

explanation. One of the interesting fea-

tures of the insane woman was that she

was always endeavoring to influence her son to make away with his property in

order that she (Mrs. Deane) and her chil-

dren should not inherit it. Although sub-

ject to fits of insanity, it was believed

that Mrs. Deane was harmless, more especial

as she seemed to be completely under the

control of her eldest daughter, Captain

Wembury, of the ninth precinct, who was

involved in the occurrence, and took Mrs.

Deane into custody. At the Charles street

police station she was very uncooperative,

and there was nothing in her demeanor or

conduct that she had been an actor in so

foul a tragedy. Mr. Deane is a well-do-

duced truckman. He has been for many years

employed in that capacity in the Public

Stores, and being somewhat of a politician

in his youth, had a very large circle

of acquaintances, by whom he is univer-

sally respected.

EXECUTED IN CHINA.—It is stated that

Albert Wyeth, formerly of Mifflinburg, Pa.,

was recently executed in Bolo by the Span-

iards, together with one accused of his

crimes, captured on the schooner Grap-

eshot. This is probably exaggerated.

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