MISCELLANY.

THE TRACEDY IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Full Particulars of the Assassination of Mr. King—Tremendous Excitement—Action of the Vigilance Committee—Stirring Scenes and Incidents.

We condense from the Daily alta California of May 15th an account of the assassination of Jas. King, of William, editor of the San Francisco Bulletin, by James P-Casey, ostesible editor of the Sunday pliance, but as the committee persisted he

Times. That paper says.: A communication appeared in the Sun-

day Times on Sunday last, over an anonymous signature, which reflected upon the character of Mr. King and his brother, who is an attache in the custom house— It charged upon James King that he had avoided to censure Mr. Collector Latham for his official conduct in consequence of his brother being an appointee of that officer, and that the brother was an applicant for the position of U. S. Marshal, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Gen. Richardson, and his failure to obtain it was the reason Mr. King had so violently Casey refused to give; but nothing conarticle appeared in the Bulletin of May made to a fight between Casey and a Mr. Bagley, of the custom house. The followiug sentence also occurred in this article : "The fact that Casey had been an in- halls.

nor is the fact of his having stuffed him fraud on the people."

Mr. King's body, in the left breast, near parallel of the wonderous events that have the arm-pit. Mr. King exclaimed, "I am followed the attempted murder shot," and ran into the Pacific Express Office, supported by some friends who apquiring the cause of the assault, the condition of the wounded man, and the location

The crowd soon ascertained the whereabouts of Casey, and made a rush for the were marching from different points to-City Halt. The station house was found wards Broadway, in which the jail was strongly guarded and barricaded. Being situated. This force numbered 1,500 bayrepulsed by the officers the mob then dis- onets. Presently followed a company 100 persed into groups, but continued to de- strong of riflemen; then the artillery, and nounce the gamblers in the most exciting a part of a company of horse. Five hun language. For the purpose of greater sa- dred men, armed with revolvers, also passfety the prisoner was now smuggled into ed into Broadway. Eight hundred men

peared with a revolver in each hand, and heard-nothing but the heavy tread of guarded by many officers, who at length masses of armed men. Scarcely a word succeeded in locking him up. In a few was spoken by the thousands of spectators minutes an immense mob collected in front | who almost choked up the streets. The of the jail demanding summary punish- people, in a few minutes, covered all the ment. The brother of the wounded man steeples, houses and hills in the vicinity of addressed the crowd, stirring them up to the jail. The two thousand armed men Lynch law with the most exciting lan- were drawn up on every side of the buildguage. The brother was soon afterwards ing, as if for a siege. The rifles were driven from the gound in a carriage.

As it was rumored that the mob was was speedily brought upon the ground. door, and loaded on the spot. A man Mayor Van Ness addressed the mob from stood beside it with a match lighted .the front of the jail, but was unable to restore quiet. The excitement continued steps and placed in the gun ports of the throughout the evening.

met pursuant to call, and its numbers were increased. The meeting was secret. On the same day it was announced that the no more proceedings would be had by the military refused to serve. In the meantime | committee until the morrow. The citizens it was announced that the people from the mostly retired to their homes. Three huninterior of the State promised to send aid to dred armed men, who were relieved every the committee. The authorities procured three hours, kept guard over the city all cannon to defend the jail, from vessels in night to prevent rows or vengeful fires. the harbor. An attempt was made to place Casey on board the revenue cutter in the harbor, but the commandant refused

that Casey would not be removed.

and armed a force of 2,600 men, and on doors of the military depots. the 19th they made the demonstration a- I am not now at liberty to say more than gainst the jail, the force being under the that the action of the citizens of San Francommand of Chas. Doane. Shortly after cisco will not be confined to the execution the forces were placed in position in the of Cora and Casey. It will strike at high

committee, but flourished a knife and swore he would not be handcuffed. He also de-

The assurance was given, Casey was then conducted to a carriage under a guard, and so conveyed to the committee room, where he was placed under a strong guard. Subsequently the committee re-turned and demanded that Cora, the murderer of Richardson, should be be delivered to them. The Sheriff at first refused com-

SCENES AND INCIDENTS BY A CORRESPONDENT. CHARACTER OF THE MURDERER. From a highly interesting letter in the New York Times, dated San Francisco. the 20th, and written by a personal acquaintance of Mr. King, we take the annexed interesting details :

der guard.

THE MURDERER. Casey was known as a successful ballot-box stuffer-so successful, that on counting the votes of the ward it was found that he was elected one of the supervisors | their shops and covering all the buildings opposed the appointment of McDuffie. - of this county by a large majority, although The substance of this communication was he was not even known to the voters as a wept like children as they silently pressed denied by Mr. King and his friends, and candidate. He was also known as the each other's hands. Thousands were pashe sought the name of the author, which man who had been engaged in a murder- sing into Montgomery Block to take a last cerning the matter was published until an political operations. His name was a pro- solemn stillness reigned all the night in the Church will desire copies as soon as they can be minent one among the many hundreds of streets, although up to 2 o'clock in the mor-14th, in the course of which allusion was gamblers and shoulder strikers that have ning they were alive with people. Men always ruled this city, and the house of spoke in suppressed voices as they recounevery harlot opened as if by magic, when ted to each other the wonderful events that his well-known knock echoed through its | were transpiring and which were expected

mate of Sing-Sing prison in New York, is | Would you believe it, when I tell you no offense against the laws of this State; that Jas. P. Casey was also known as the proprietor and ostensible editor of a Sunday self through the ballot box as elected to paper, the Times, which paper assumed the board of supervisors from a district great respectability, and had hundreds, ave. where it is said he was not even a candi- perhaps thousands of influential supportdate, any justification for Mr. Bagley to ers? It is too true. What fear had he, shoot Casey, however richly the latter may then, with all that has embodied the pow- all the depots. Armed horse patrols guard deserve to have his neck stretched for such er of this city in his favor, and with the the approaches to the trial room. The knowledge that no man of his class had Casey went to the office of the Bulletin ever been punished for murder in San Fran- 11 o'clock, has ceased. The steamer will and demanded an explanation, which was cisco-what fear had he of the laws' retri go in two hours. I never yet looked upon very decidedly refused by Mr. King, who bution? The only danger to him was, an execution and I never shall. showed Casey the door. The same day, of instant execution at the hands of the about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, Casey people. But this was provided against .met Mr. King in Montgomery street, near His friends stood around him, and a carthe Pacific Express office, and, it is said, riage was ready to bear him to the jail, without giving and warning, except a hur- which it was supposed would be an ark of ried cry of "come on," deliberately drew a safety to him. But Casey wofully miscal- once be raised for the support and educarevolver, which be pointed at Mr. King's culated the spirit and courage of the better tion of the orphans. breast and fired. The shot passed through portion of our people. History affords no

GREAT EXCITEMENT AMONG THE PEOPLE. him," "where is he," "where is he," "run of it. Every man felt that the time had him up to a lamp post." In less than three come for action-all acknowledged that minutes the street, about the corner above there were but two questions at issue:mentioned, was densely packed with hu- Shell we forsake this fair city and deliver man beings, who were in a wild state of it up to the gamblers, thieves and murderexcitement, running in every direction, in. ers?-or shall we drive them to the wall? PREPARATIONS TO ATTACK THE JAIL.

On Sunday morning at 9 o'clock the divisions began to assemble at their armories. At 11 1-2 o'clock lines of citizen infantry a carriage and hurried away to the county remained in the armories as a reserve. The spectacle was a most solemn and imposing The mob followed. The prisoner ap- one. No bugle's blast or beat of drum was posted on the roofs of the houses overlooking the prison. A heavy piece of ordnance Stones were deliberately carried up the prison. When all was ready, the demand On the next day, the 15th ult., all the members of the old Vigilance Committee guard of the sheriff having refused to act. there was no remedy but submission.

At 6 o'clock P. M. notice was given that CONFESSIONS-A REVOLUTION.

On Monday every thing was quiet. But rumors were in circulation that Casey was making confessions which would implicate On the 16th the Vigilance Committee several well known men in the conspiracy gained large accessions of strength, and as and the opinion finally gained ground that it was reported that Mr. King was gradu- the execution would not be immediate ally sinking under his wound the excite- All through the day members of the execment increased. The French citizens held utive committee were seen riding rapidly a meeting and resolved to aid the Vigil- from point to point, carrying orders and ance Committee. A meeting was held at perhaps summoning witnesses before the the court room, a large number of members | council. The enrolling of new members of the legal fraterity being present, and a was still going on, and the old members resolution adopted to aid in the proper le- were drilling in their armories. Knots of gal prosecution of Casey, but deprecating people were collected in Montgomery, Sacthe excitement. Governor Johnson had an ramento and other principal streets, readinterview with the Vigilance Committee, ing the announcements of Mr. King's situand the result was the admittance of a ation, which were hourly posted on the bulcommittee of twenty-five citizens to the letin boards, and discussing the all-absorbjail as an extra guard, to satisfy the people ing topic of the revolution. At night the guards were posted about the city, and The Vigilance Committee organized strong detachments paraded in front of the

vicinity of the jail, and cannon were planted in front of the gate. The Sheriff, how-box stuffers, shoulder strikers. They will June 6th.

ever, resolved to make no resistance. Ca- be made to leave the State. Gambling sey told the Sheriff he would go with the hells will be broken up and their proprie- A BOOK FOR EVERY SOUTHERN METHODIST tors banished. The polls are no longer to be controlled by these desperadoes. Life manded assurance that he should have a and property will be made secure. The blood of James King of William was not shed in vain.

DEATH OF JAMES KING. Wednesday, May 21.-James King of William is dead! He expired at 1 1-2 P. M. on yesterday. The solemn tolling of the church bells immediately announced the great calamity that had fallen upon us. All business was at once suspended-the shops everywhere were closed and draped yielded, and Cora was also conducted to in mourning, and every flag in the port was any operations, embracing whatever seems of genethe room of the committee and placed un-der guard. The people soon choked up the tract and Sunday School Societies; whatever Even the bar-rooms were closed. The whole force of the Vigilants was in the armories drilling and awaiting orders. The news in a few minutes reached Stockton, Sacramento, and San Jose by telegraph, and despatches immediately came back that all the bells were tolling the death knell, and that the people were closing with the emblems of woe. Strong men ous affray growing out of one of these look at the face of the honored dead. A

> Two o'clock, P. M .- I have just passed by the head-quarters of the Vigilant Committee. This morning a general impression prevailed that the sun had risen for the last time upon the murderers of King and Richardson. But now doubts begin to prevail. The Vigilants stand to their arms in paid. rain, which has been falling in torrents F. W. R.

Mr. King leaves a wife and six lovely children in poverty. But the people will adopt them. A very large fund will at

SCENE AT MR. LACY'S CHURCH. The evening after Mr. King's assassination, Rev. Mr. Lacy was to have preached a sermon in the First Congregational It can scarcely be said that there was Church for the benefit of some charity .proached him. In the twinkling of an any excitement among the people. At The meeting was opened at the appointed eye, Mr. Casey was run off to the station least, there was no sudden outbreak-no hour by a most fervent and affecting prayer house and locked up .. In less time than ebullition of feeling that would naturally for the recovery of Mr. King. At its conwe are writing this account, the street was follow such a monstrous outrage on a citi- clusion the preacher and the whole audifilled with persons, and the air was imme- zen so deep in the affections of the people. ence were in tears. All saw that it was diately filled with cries of "hang him, hang But every man's eye flashed when he spoke not a time for sermons, and the minister and his people rose involuntary, as it were, and left the church.

> THE THEATRES On that fatal evening every theatre was closed "on account of the public. calamity," and a masquerade ball that was to have come off, was "postponed to a more suitable occasion."

THE COURTS Have not been able to hold sessions since Wednesday. The people will attend to nothing else until they have

THE RELIGIOUS PAPERS Denounce in much stronger language than the secular press the villains that prey upon our vitals, and all of them agree that the time has come to hurl corrupt judges from their bench, and for the people to take from the courts lishing of such a journal as the "Southern Sentithe execution of the laws until they have been purified.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES. Although it was a bright and beautiful day, the different chuches were but thinly attended, with the exception of a Congregational one in which it was advertised would be preached a sermon on "Law and O.der." This house was filled to excess. The pastor took deci. Will endeavor to arrest. It will endeavor to incul arming to take the jail a military company was planted pointed dead at the great iron | ded ground in favor of the action of the APPROVAL OF THE PEOPLE

> As the masses of military were passing by Montgomery Block, the people, who almost choked up the street, reverently raised their hats and stood uncovered till the last division had filed

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YOUNG MEN.

Especially, who have become the victims of Solita-

Especially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of cloquence, or waked to cestacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

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No Mercury or Nauseous Druge Used.

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left hand side going from Baltimore street, a few doors from the corner. Fail not to observe his name and number, for ignorant trifling importers, attracted by the reputation of Dr. Johnston, lurk

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When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such as vicerated sore throst, diseased nose, noctoral pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commisseration, till death puts a period to his dreadful sufferings, by sending him to "that bourne from whence no traveller returns." To such therefore, Dr. Johnston pledges himself to preserve the most inviolable secresy; and, from his extensive practice in the first Hospitals of Europe and America, he can confidently recommend a safe and speedy cure to the unfortunate victim of this horrid disease. It is a melancholy fact, that thousands fall victims to this dreadful complaint, owing to the unskilfulness of ignorant pretenders, who, by the use of that deadly poison, mercury, ruin the constitution, and either send the unfortunate sufferer to an untimely grave, or clee make the residue of life mis-

untimely grave, or clee make the residue of life TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by private and improper indulgences.

These are some of the sad and melancholy effects, produced by early habits of youth, viz:—

Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsy, Nervous irritability Derungement of the Digestive Functions, Ganeral Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c.

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Mentally.—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded; Loss of Memory. Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil Forebodings. Aversion of Society, Self Distrust, Love of Solitude. Timidity, &c. are some of the evils produced.

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Young men who have injured themselves by a certain practice indulged in when alone—a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when saleep, and if not cured, renders marriage impossible and destroys both mind and body, should

impossible and destroys both mine and body, and apply immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, and the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequences of deviating from the path of nature, and indulging in a certain secret habit.—
Such persons, before contemplating

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Should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote communiate happiness. Indeed, without these, the journey through life becomes a wear; pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.

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you taking large bottles of Liconics Water and other packages of filthy and worthless compounds, cumningly prepared to impose upon the unfortunate and unsuspecting. Trifling month after month, or as long as the smallest fee can be obtained, and, in despair, leaves you with ruined health, to sigh over your galling disappointment.

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Jan. 9, 1856.