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CEATRAW, WEDNEDAY.—The announcement of the death of Major Francis Horatio De Vere, which took place at a quarter peat ten ofcoke last night, has hardly erested any surprise. The constant changes of condition which he underwent left but little real hope that he would survive.

The information of the death of the major was conveyed to the prisonest this morning, at haif-past eight clock, by Mr. Superintendent Evrits, who said, "Currie, it is my duty to inform you that Major De Vere is death." The prisoner, who had partially eaten his breakfast, coolly said, "Is he! What time did he die!" On being told be misrally rejoined, "Oh did he in and resumed his breakfast with the most perfect unconcern. He had been exceedingly quies and well behaved since his incarovation, and all that he has some day to the had done quite right, and he had nothing to rugret in what he had done, and he hepod God would forgive him.

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country, will, it is expected, be carried out on the 15th of next month.

TERRIBLE SCENE AT SAN FRANCISCO.

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Mr. Coroner Barry and the jury of twenty-one resumed the inquiry into the cause of the death of Laurence Kolly, in the Middleton Court-house, on Thursday, the sixth day of the inquest.

The examination of winesses, dec., having terminated on the previous day.

Mr. Julian now addresses the Court and Jury, as the representative of the interests of the police. He said he only proposed to deal with the lacts attendant on the death into which they were inquiring, and to do so in plain, unvarianted singuage. Although he was not a pretender to eloquence, he hoped to be able to represent the circumstances to the jury in their true light, and to show them satisfactorily that the police constable committed in ordence in causing the death of the unfortenate dechased, but was justified in the hondicide he committed. He would not insult threifield in the hondicide he committed. He would not insult threifield in anything occupe the evidence which his decent addresses of the fire of the face, and would not be influenced by the elequence of his opponent, Mr. Wallis, the covering to the facts, and would not be influenced by the elequence of his opponent, Mr. Wallis, the advocate of the friends and would not be influenced by the elequence of his opponent, Mr. Wallis, the advocate of the friends of the decases, or by its absence in him (Mr. Julian), and that they would consider the merits of the case transfer than the flights of fine language they, had subsence in him of the constable that the flights of fine language they, had consider the representative of the case transfer than the flights of fine language they, had considered the state of the case the same language they had referred to the friends of the case they had been advocated of the friends. Though he acknewledge the same language to the same that he flights of fine language they had considered the same transfer that the flights of fine language they had the same that the flights of fine language they had the same than the fligh

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quite justified in Killing the person about to do him injury. He then left the class to the Coroner and the jury.

Mr. Wallis who had entered court during the above address, and had interrupted it frequently while present, now said that he inside an objection last might about Mr. Julian's having the last word with the jury, which the coroner had, disregarded. He was the only attoring there is nowing a locus standed. He was the only attoring there is now in the point, and is conseigence of what had disregarded. He was the only attoring there is now in the point, and is conseigence of what had been taking the advice of a very learned man upon the point, and is conseigence of what had been taking the advice of a very learned man upon the point, and is conseigence of what had been taking the and is conseigence of what had been taking the and is conseigned to have the point of the

land, I would tell you whother you were stating law or not.

Mr. Julian thought this not the proper state for Mr. Wallis to speak. He did not think the Lord Chief Justice, to whom reference had been made, would allow Mr. Wallis to interrupt him in his charge or make any such observations until the jury had retired.

Mr. Wallis said that would hold good; he had questioned a matter of fact. It was not however, but a matter of law. He would speak to Mr. Barry outside court.

The Coroner resumed his charge, when Mr. Wallis again interrupted him with—Allow me to make an observation, sir.

The Coroner—I really cannot.
Mr. Wallis—Because, I say, this is either murder Remonstrances prevailed on Mr. Wallis, and he was persuaded to desist.

The Coroner then continued his charge, and at its

conclusion.

The jury retired, and after an alterno of four hours meturned with a verdict to the effect that the death of Lawrence Kelly resulted from combination wound, caused by the firing of Constable Jacques. Mr. Wallis was not in court whon the finding was announced. He came in when the jury had loft the

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The Coroner did not understand that. He was not engaged in any private inquiry with them.

Mr. Wallis then said—Now, I sak you, Mr. Coroner, to issue a warrant for the immediate arrest of Constable Jacques on a charge of murder.

The Coroner—I shall do no such thing. I have not the power. You can take exceptional pleas.

Mr. Wallis—I can have him indicated on that verdict for will murder. Again I call upon you to commit.

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