THE CONNECTICUT ELECTION.

General Hawley has 509 Majority-Meavy Union Preponderance in the Legislature.

New Haven, April 3-1 P. M.—Returns from 151 fowns give Hawley 848 majority. There are 11 towns to hear from which gave McClellan 1 majority. The Senate is two-thirds Union, and the House has 50 Union majority.

New Haven, April 3.—The Republicane here are bring 36 guns over the election of General Hawley.
The Palladium, of this evening, figures up 850 majority for Hawley in the State.

SENATORS ELECTED-[COMPLETE] BENATORS ELECTED—[COMPLETE]

1. George Beach. 11. Zerah Fairman.

2. Lemuel Stougton, 12. Chas. W. Ballard.

3. H S. Hayden. 12. David Greenslitt.

4. Thomas H. Bond. 14. Dr.John McGregor.

5. Isaac T. Rogers. 15. Nelson Robrats.

6. H. Liyrde Barrison, 16. — (Dem.)

7. Hiran Appleman. 17. George W. Pest.

8. John T. Watt 18. H. G. Hubbard.

9. Elibra H. Palmer. 19. William E. Cone.

10. William D. Bishop. 20. Jaster it. Bolton.

21. George K. Ellogg.

12. Union (in Small Caps.); 8 Democrats (in Radics.)

SEDUCTION AND ELOPEMENT.

A MARRIED MAN LEAVES A WIFE AND SEVEN CHILDREN IN DANVILLE, PA., TO ELOPE WITH A GIRL OF PIPIERS—HIS PRIENDS VICTIMIZED OUT

A runaway couple were arrested at the Everett House in this city yesterday morning by Colonel G. high Stone, of the Detective Force, and the story of "man's betrayal and woman's wrong" is thus

told:The victim and one of the arrested parties, Eliza The victim and one of the arrested parties, Eliza beth Gurninger, is the youngest daughter of a hote keeper at Danville, I'a., and has been for years the pet of her family and the cynosure of village eyes. All her whims were respected, all her desires gratified, and surrounded with comfort and even elegance, this girl, who is only fifteen, found life so happy that she dreamed not of sorrow, thought no of danger. Yet even in her tefance, as it were, evil eyes shone upon her, and the seducer was coolly and canning y weaving his snares about her. This individual, whom we will now introduce, was Adam Hock, a miller in the neighborhood, bearing a fair reputation among his neighbors, and ble-sed with a wife and seven children. Hock had been for years on intimate terms with the parental Gurninger, ate at his board, shared his love, sat by him in the Lodge, and received and divided purses with him. Fhrown into daily contact, this head of a virtuous family cast his received and divided purses with him. Thrown into daily contact, this head of a virtuous family cast his baleful eyes on the daughter of his friend, and wormed his way into her breast by the steatthy approaches of a practised libertine. Pretending to see in Elizabeth the germs of musical taste, Adam excited her desire to become proficient, so that sue induced her father to procare her a plano and solicit his friend (who appears to be favored with some musical genus) to give his daughter lessons. Now came the opportunity of the seducer. The music lessons afforded cause for long tete-a-tetes, and through music be taught her love. It matters not now to follow this victim through the various intrincies of his bad, bold, and mass! too successful plot against follow this victim through the various intricacies of his bad, bold, and aims! too successful plot against the girl's honor. He wooed with music; he cajoled and flattered; he excited her sympathy by tales of domestic strile and bitterness; he invoked her pity; he pictured how happy he might be in some far-off clime with one so loving, so amiable as she, to soothe his woes, to share his joys. She listened; she wept over his sorrows; she pixed his heart made desolate by anger and hatred at home; she loved and she fell. Having accomplished the seduction of his victim, and not ver tired by satisty, Hock deliberately planned an elopement, to which he obtained a relinctant consect, to the girl who had at last awakened to the sad 'fact that her honor and her future were in his hands. The secucer, before leaving, visited his triends, and premising that he was about entering into a new speculation, obtained ing, visited his friends, and premising that he was about enfering into a new speculation, obtained their endorsements to his notes to the amount of something over \$8000, which he had cashed at a country bank. Thus provided with rands, last Saturday morning Hock took his paramour secretly from her father's house, and commenced his journey to the West, arriving here on Friday, stopping at the Everett Heuse. That night the twain rested in fancied security, never dreaming that the avenger was close and hard upon their track; but yesterday morning a triend of the girl's father deposited at the Police Station the photographs of the pair. These pictures were placed in the hands of Officer Stone, who, proceeding up Fourth street, met the girl coming out of the Everett House. She was immediately escorted to the Station where she said her paramour had gone to Jaccard's store to obtain some jewelry for her. to Jaccard's store to obtain some jewelry for her. Another trip was made by Officer Stone, who met his man on the sidewalk and recognizing him from the photograph, requested his attention, which was unwillingly given, and he was escorted to the Sta-tion to meet his victim and her tather's iriend. Mr. Reihl, who had traced the twain from Danville.

P. S.—Hock, after getting a sight and smell of our calaboose, came to the conclusion that he would rather run all the risks awaiting him at Danville than to be immured within its walls. He therefore gave Mr. Rehil all the money he had with him, and started with that gentleman, a voluntary prisoner.— St. Louis Press, 2d. AMUSEMENTS.

What criminations and recriminations there ensued, we shall not attempt to tell. Suffice it, that the girl, finding that her triends would not desert her, decided to return to her home with Mr. R. on the train to-night, and that Adam Hock, the iseducer, will remain in custody until a requisition from the Governor of Pennsylvania can be forwarded here.

NEW CHESNUT STREET THEATRE.-Mr. Charles Reade's works, like those of Dickens, are written to s rve a great social and humanitarian purpose. "Never Too Late to Mend" was written to settlefore the public the abuses of the prison system in England, which was a disgrace to a nation boasting of its civilization, its great charitable institutions, and

its wealth.
The book of "Never Too Late to Mend" caused a

The book of "Never Too Late to Mend" caused a great sensation, drawing the attention of the Government to the evils and abuses it described, and ultimately effected great reforms, just as Eugene Sue's "Mysteres de Paris" swept away whole streets ignored by the authorities, which were dens of crime and misery. This is a noble triumph for works or fiction, and the drama can have no higher purpose than to follow in the same path.

Hence the great interest and success of Never Too Late to Mend. But it was a local success and a local interest. Here where the laws or humanity and equality are preserved even when a prison excludes the criminal from social life, the evils and abuses portrayed in Never Too Late to Mend lose their point, and it becomes revolting and tedious. Still, as a matter of curosity this play is attractive. It is well put on the stage, with every resource that the scenery allows. Mordaunt, who plays the principal part, was exceedingly effective, portraying the reeklesness of the flash thief with much spirit, and afterwards the change to total reform, with much artistic shall.

le sness of the flash thef with much spirit, and afterwards the change to total reform, with much artistic skill.

Miss Orton, in the true spirit of art, accepted a part that was of no great importance, and would have been insignificant if she had not played it. Mr. Lewis showed some talent in the character of the "Jew," the first plumpse we have seen. Mr. Foster has not force enough for "George Fielding." Miss Andrews, though correct and evidently experienced, has no magnetism about her, and is utterly wanting in pathos. wanting in pathos.

WALKUT STREET THEATRE -Mrs. Bowers' "Ca-WALNUT STREET THEATRE—Mrs. Bowers' "Camille" is the only "Camille" we have now on the stage—inli of delicacy, tenderness, pathos, and passion. Through the long scenes of the last acts she interests to the last—to the last the audience is intent on her every word and movement. The low, paintive strains of Traviata (played like dream music by Mark Hassler) complete admirably the poetry of this beautiful artistic delineation. This evening, Mrs. Bowers will give us her fine creation of "Lady Audley." It is the finest original conception that has been given in our dramatic world for many years, and would even, without any of her other achievements, give Mrs. Bowers a diploma of genius.

genius.

Mr. McCollom is entirely free from rant and mannerism. He has a fine voice, and a handsome and expressive face. He was received with great tavor by the audience. Lady Audley will be played but once. All who have seen it, and all who have not seen it, should remember that this character is a great combination of intelligence, soul, and artistic finish.

ARCH STREET THEATER—The Inconstant; or, Wine Works Wonders will be the performance of this evening. "Young Mirabel" is a part that Mr. Murdoch alone can play. The scene of the "Red Burgundy" is electric, and produces on the audience a magnetic effect, carrying it away into the reality of lear, loy, and surprise, which he so wonderfully portrays. The play will be put on the stage with the elegance which distinguishes this theatre, and will be cast with the elife of the company.

FACADEMY OF MUSIC.-The Ravels give us this evening amongst their other brilliant performances, Jocko-the "Brazilian Ape" being played by Paul Martinetti, a wonderful achievement. Mad'lle Pepita charms the imagination in a ballet outitled The Star

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