MURDERS IN NEW YORK.

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A Man Killed by a Blow with a Brick-**Unsuccessful** Attempt to Discover the Assailant.

A case of homicide, involved in considerable mystery, was brought to the attention of Coro-mer Wildey yesterday. It appears that on the night of the 11th ult., shortly after midnight, three young men, named Patrick McDonough, John Flynn, and Thomas McGowan, all of whom reside in East Eleventh street, became engaged m a quarrel opposite No. 145 in that street. The quarrel originated in some triding dispute about some moncy matters. Flynn was very much intoxicated, and a scuffle ensued between him and McGowan, which ended in Flynn being knocked down. At this juncture some unknown man called out, "Give Flynn a show." McDonough then can out of the haltway in which the scuffle took place, and the stranger ran away, pursued by McDonough. During the chase the unknown man turned on

his pursuer and struck him on the head with a brick or stone, fracturing his skull, and escaped. McDonough was taken to his residence, No. 145 East Eleventh street, and attended by a physician. He lingered until yesterday morning, when he expired from the effects of the inlury. Efforts were made by the Seventeenth Precinc police to discover the assailant, but without avail

An inquest in the case was yesterday held by Coroner Wildey, at the Seventeenth Precinct Station House, where the evidence of various witnesses was taken, and the following verdict rendered:

That the said Patrick McDonough came to his death by fracture of the skull, at the hands of some person or persons unknown.

Deceased was thirty years of age, and a native of Ireland. At the request of the Coroner, Captain Mount,

of the Seventeenth Precinct, will rene # his efforts to discover the man by whom Mc-Donough was assaulted. There is, however, but little prospect of success, as the man was act seen by either of the parties except Mc Donough, the deceased.

Flynn, who had been arrested, was discharged by the Coroner, there being no evidence against him.

Probable Murder in a Brothel.

A probable case of brutal and fatal assault was partially developed yesterday atternoon by Captain Steers, of Seventeenth Precinct. At about 3 o'clock Captain Steers received information to the effect that a woman had died sud-denly at the low brothel kept by Michael Hoey, at No. 126 Greenwich street, as was alleged, from the effects of a brutal beating received at the hands of the proprietor and his barkceper, named John Clanssen. Captain Steers pro-ceeded to the place, and on investigation ascorsained that a woman named Mary Pinkney, who was employed as a cook at the place, had died suddenly during the afternoon.

The Captain also was informed that either last night or yesterday morning a quarrel had ensued between Hoey and the deceased woman, during which Hoey and Clansson beat and kicked her about the head, body, and abdomen in a most brutal manner, until she was atmost insensible, and the female inwates of the house put her in bed. As she grew rapidly worse, Dr. Shine, waose office was in the same house, was summoned at about 10 o'clock in the morning, and he attended the woman until she died, at 2 o'clock in the atternoon.

Whether the whole lacis in the case were reported to the physician does not appear, but that gentleman, although he had attended the woman but four times before death, gave the necessary burial certificate, which is contrary to law. But for the information conveyed to the Captain, the remains of the woman would, no doubt, have been buried out of sight, and the

crime would have been buried with her. Captain Steers, on learning all the facts in the case, at once arrested Hoey and Clan-sen, and conveyed them to the station house, where they were locked up for the night. Eight of the girls who live at the brothet were also taken in custody and detained as witnesses in the case. The place was also closed up, and an officer left in charge of the remains and the premises.

Coroner Naumann was notined of the case, and called at the station. He took possession of the certificate granted by the physician in attendance. An inquest will be held to-day. Dr. Thomas Robinson will make a post-mortem examination of the remains of that unfortunate woman, when the cause of death will be ascertained. It is stated that the body of the de-cea-cd bears marks of fearful violence. Hoey is thirty-four years of age and Claussen is twenty-Both are natives of Ireland .- N. Y. seven. World to-day.

THE GREAT BASE BALL MATCH .- The great match between the Atlantics, of 'sow York, and the Athlenes, of this sity its the great overin of the day. Notwithstanding the immense efforts to accommodate all the visitors to the grounds, not to accommodate all the visitors to its prounds, not one fifth of those desiring to see the game can possi-bly be accommodated. Over iwenty thousand takets have been sold. At I o'clock the crowd besan to arrive, and there are thousands who will have to be outsiders. The Atlantic nine arrived in this city isst evening from New York in commany with a large delega-

The Atlantic nine arrived in this city insecvening from New York, in company with a large delega-tion from that city. The following are the names of the nine ----Cherles Smith, Caarles Mills, Ihomas Pratt, Joseph Start. Frederick Train, Richard Pierce, John Chapman John Galvin, J. Forguson, There is the greatest enthusiasm amongst the base-ball fraternity in regard to this match, which will be a most exciting one. base-ball iraternity in regain will be a most exciting one.

NUMBER OF ABRESTS DURING THE PAST MONTH.-The following exhibits the number of arrests during the past month. The greater part were drunk and disorderly cases, of small ac-

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ROW IN A BEER SHOP .- Simon Weidenberger, with several of his companions, it is alleged, went into a lager beer saloon at the corner of Lawwent into a lager beer saloon at the corner of Law-rence and Thompson streets, and not being able to obtain any liquor, proceeded to smash things in gen-eral, and glawes in particular. The affair occurred about 9 o'clock last night, and created quite a dis-turbance in the neighborhood. The proprietor of the saloon, it is alleged attempted to pacify the dis-turbers of his peace, when they gave him a drub-bing. Simon, who was the ringleader, was arrested with one or two others, and had a hearing before Alderman Shoemaker, who held him to answer in the sum of \$1000, and eight others in smaller amounts for disorderly conduct. amounts for disorderly con

CONNUBIAL FELICITY .- From all accounts Robert Andrews is one or those delectable speci-mens of humanity—or rather the want of it—sho occasionally figure in the police reports under the head of "beating his wile" Robert is, to tell the truth, what most men would call a brute, although it is certain a brute would be ashamed of the com-parison. He (Robert), while in a state of inspristy, made a violant asault and taitory on his wile beat made a violent assault and tattery on his wife, beat ing and bruising her very tadly, last Saturday even-ing. He then sat down on a little child, and injured it very severely. The fellow was arrested and had a hearing before Alderman Shoemaker, who committed him to answer.

RESCUING A PRISONER .- John Gardner, who is such a lover or human liberty that he is said who is such a lover of human liberty that he is said to go to extreme limits to carry out all his ideas, was arrested last night for rescuing a prisoner from a police officer. He succeeded in getting the pri-soner off, but was not so fortunate himself, as he was arrested. The affair occurred at Hope and Jefferson sirects, and there were one or two others concerned in it, one of whom, James McVey, was arrested at Front and Master streets, on the charge of interference with the officer. They were both committed by Alderman Shoemaker. Gardner in default of \$1000 and McVey in default of \$600, to answer. answer.

A "BUMMER" IN TROUBLE .- John Burns, one of those classical individuals who imagines that the word owes them a living without doing any-thing to warrant the collection of it, was arrested on Saturday evening on the charge of larceny. What aroused the suspicions of the police was the fact of Johnny's having a quantity of fine white shiris st wed away snurly under his arm. As he was not in circumstances to indulge lawfully in such luxpries, it naturally occurred to the police that he came into their possession without going through the legitimates formalities of trade. He had a hearing before Recorder Encu, who held him in \$800 to answer. in \$800 to answer.

SHOT IN THE LATE RIOT .- George Lenoir, another of the sufferers by the late root is lying in rather a serious condition. He had a pistol ball taken out of the back of his thigh having passed

through irom the back of his thigh having passed through irom the front. Another of the noters, named Robert Hamilton, was arrested lost Saturday on a warrant issued by Alderman Luz. He had a preliminary hearing before Alderman Flood, who bound him over in the sum of \$1000 for a further hearing before Alderman Luiz.

PUGNACITY .- An excitable individual, rejourng in the corromen of James Graham, was arrested last Saturday evening in Norris street, on the charge of assault and battery. It is alleged that he gc: into a vio'ent altercation on some point in for the series of arguments, he undertook to try an-other--the knock-down argument. He succeeded-in retting himselt arrested as d put in limbo, and had a hearing before Alderman Clouds, who held him in \$600 to appear at Court.

she bad in vourself a Governor whose every pulsa-tion was for his country, and who is known as the triend of its defenders. Pleased to have received commendations from such a source, 1 am, with sincere regard,

Yours very respectfully, LEONARD MYERS.

IN THE MINT .-

It is a splendid thing to be Stationed in our great Mint. And, daily, hard bright mah to see Of which to gain a squat, Outside that building, is but rare, Although it seems so common there. And 'tis a charming signt for those Endowed with true good taste, To see the heaps of handsome clothes That in the Tower are placed!

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THE RUSH TO THE CITY .- Now that most of our citizens have returned home, we would remind those of the masculine gender that the extensive and first-class Clothing Home of Charles Stokes & Co. have on hand a superior lot of Fall and Winter Clothing, which they are now selling at reduced prices. The styles are all new this sensor. CHARLES STOKES & CO., Under the Continental.

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ON SATURDAY there was a crowd in front of the Custom House to see the men turned out, but nothing in comparison to the throng in front of the Continental to see Flaherty, opposite, turn out his cigars and tobacco.

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AMUSEMENTS.

ITALIAN OPERA .- Monday, October 15. is announced as the night for the debut of the celebrated primo buffo Signor Giorgio Ronconi, who will appear in the comic opera of Crispino e la Comare

NEW CHESNUT STREET THEATRE -Mr John E. Owens weeks in London, and in New York for two hundred appears to-night in his famous character of 'Uncle appears to-night in his famous character of 'Uncle Solen Shingle'' in the new comedy of Uncle Solon Shin-gle. This is Mr. Owens' most noted role. He performed "Uncle solon Shiaglo" to large audiences for eight and twenty-five nights. Mr. Owens will be supported by all of the favorites of the Chesnut Street corps dra-matique, and they will be put upon the stage in an ad-mirable manner. The laughable faces of Jan D-obs will also be given, with Ow sins as 'Peter Paternoster,' and Mr. George H. Clarke as 'John Dobbs'' NEW ABCH STREET THEATRE -The new play entitled

The Fast Family, which has been so successful in London and New York, will be produced, with new scenery and a very strong cast. Mrs. John Drew enacts the part of "Cioti de, a rich widow." supported by Mr Griffiths, Miss E. Price, Miss Annie Ward. Mr Owen Mariowe, Mr Mordaunt, Mr. Frank Rivers, and all the incortes of the Company. The conical faces of *That Blessed Baby*, with Mr. Hemple in the cast, will conclude the pertormance.

WALNUT STREET TREATER .-- Mr. John Brougham anpears this evening as "Mr, Foxglove," in his own briliant and beautiful comedy of Flics in the Web, and as O'Callaghan'' in His Last Legs. This will form an attractive entertainment.

NEW AMERICAN THEATRE.-Mr. Joseph Proctor will make his appearance this evening as "The Jibbenamewords Mr Proctor has been very successful in this play in the East and West. He will be supported by the entire Company.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC .- Daniel Dougherty, Esq., will deliver an oration this evening before the members of the Union League and the citizens of Philadelphia. He will have a crowded house

he will have a crowded house ASSEMBLY BUILDINGS - Rober: Heller remains with usstill. To night he announces six splead id new acts including Robert Honrin's wonderful "Orange Tree blooming and bearing fruit" The "Wood Minstrels" give a concert, and Mr. Heller plays a new plaulatic programma.

NATIONAL HALL .- This temple has been thoroughly renovated and the Lincoln memorial Tableaux will be exhibited here for the first time this evening.

THE FAMILY RESOLT.—Carneross & Dixey's great star trouce of sable screanders appear in a great bill thus evening. Their Specire's Froite is increasing in popu-larity. It will be repeated to-night, with other good things.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

[For Additional City Intelligence see Second Page.]

A SPUNKY RAT .- Who has not read the A SPUNKY KAT. Who has not read one learful legends of the Rhine where the wicked old mobies were occasionally cut short in their mortal existence by the swarms of revengeful rats that would overrun their coatles? They say, however, that numbers generally give courage, but what will we say about the attack of a so itary rat upon a man end a dee? and a dog!

This is the story. Officer Evans, while on his This is the story. Officer Evans, while on his bent last night, accompanied by a pet terrier, came across a large black rat. "Farry" attacked the rat, and the rat showed fight in such scientific carness that the dog came off second best, and was utterly de-moralized. Officer Evans was then attacked in turn, and sweral times did the redoubtable rat assault the officer, and each time mounted his breastworks, and three times was he beaten down. The third time tae rat was a hitle summed and a good deal demora-lized, and attempted to escape by putting blosself (hterally, not motaphysically,) up a spout. In the attempt he was killed.

BAD BOX.—An unfortunate youth who, with dreams of future glory, left his nome in Gotham and wandered to this city, brought up at the Fourth District Police Station on Saturday evening. The youth in question, whis bears the rather general name of John Smith, was minus that respective to getting a low on the ward essential requisite to getting along in the world, i. c., cash, and was sent to the St John's Orphan Asylum by Alderman Hurley, on the charge of abnding from his home.

SUSPICION OF LARCENY .- Jesse Mitchell. a colored man, was arrested at Delaware avenue and Arch street, on the charge of being concerned in robbing one of the officers of a river steamer some time ago. He is supposed to know all about the occurrence, and who the real parties in the affair arc. He was arrested last evening and had a hearing this morning before Alderman Godbou, who held nim in \$800 to answer.

CARRYING CONCEALED DEADLY WEArons. -I wo men, named Roderick Daly and James McNally, whilst acting in a drunken and disorderly manner inst evening, were arrested, and desorder y manner inst evening, were arrested, and on exa-mining their persons a large dirk knife was found on the person of McNally and a 'billy'' on Daly. They were each held in the sum of \$600 bail by Alderman Hutchinson.

IMPORTANT TO INVINCIBLES .- See the Marshal's order for the West Chester trip this evening. Members assemble at 5 o'clock.

INTERESTING LETTERS FROM GOVERNOR CUR-TIN AND HON. LEONARD MYERS,-The following

correspondence between the Hon. L. Myers and the Governor is of interest to all Pennsylvanians. The high position of both parties ensures its reliability :--

HARRISBURG, August 7 .- Dear Sir :- It is always HARRISTORG, August 4.—Dear Sir :--It is always agreeable to a public man to feel that he enjoys the confidence of his constituency, and that he has so iulfilled the trusts committed to his care as to de-serve their approbation I awaited the adjourn-ment of Congress to thank you for the zeal, effi-ciency, and fidelity you lent to the advocacy of the hill you introduced, and which passed into a law at

the last accession of Congress, for reimburse of money ad-vanced by the State in 1863, at the request of the President and Secretary of War. Having failed to procure the appropriation at preceding sessions of Congress, although earnest y pressed by the Legasiature of this State and or pressed by the Legislature of this shife dud off members of Congress, and as my term of office ex-pired before another effort could be made, I watched the progress of your bill with much solicitude, and while the interest of the people was faithfully served by our entire delegation in aiding the pas-enge of your appropriation, I nave never failed to speak of your appropriation, I nave never failed to speak

of your able, persistent, and successful efforts as deserving the thanks of the State. When reflecting upon the great questions upon which you were called to act during the late session of Congress, it must be a gratification to you to feel that you gave this measure, also so just and equitable in all respects, your earnest and efficient sup-

very respectfully, your obedient servant, A. G. CORTIN.

HON, LEONARD MYCES.

PHILADELPHIA, August S Hon, Andrew G. Curtin, Governor of Pennsylvania Dear Sir :-- 1 cannot feel otherwise than gratified Dear Sir :-- Calinot feet otherwise than gratified at your very complimentary letter upon the passage by Congress of my bill roumansing \$700,000 to our State. The measure how ver, was, as you wall ro-mark, "just and exuitable in all respects" and I only did my duty in presenting and urging it. The money was advanced by some of the banks of Philadelphia, he ther Congress nor the State Logiature being then in assion to pay those troops from our State who, in the great emergency of 1885, vol-unicorred to repet the nuradors, and provide the back towards the decisive battle-ground of the war,

at Gettysburg. When the Legislature met, the State, at your instance, promptly assumed and atterwards paid thi-sum. Mr Lincoln and the Secretary of War tul-filled their promise to recowmend the reimburse-ment, and, in spite of delays and strong opposition, it is the feature for the Constant of the secret it is a pleasure to feel that Congress at last recog-nized the validity of the claim. The part which Pennsylvania hore in the war to put

The part which remayivanin forein the war to but down the Rebellion-mand Philadelphia did her tuil share—is, indeed, a proud one. The records of the War Department show that we numlished over 366,000 soldiers to defend the Union. These were exe usive of the militia who, in 1862, 1863, and 1864, sprang to arms at a moment's notice to resist the Rebel hordes, and in addition to our collemit soldiers on the source with their commades on gallant sailors, who, equally with their comrades on the land, aided to render the American name more illustrious than ever. Yet it adds to the fame of our goodly Commonwealth that, throughout the war,

GRIFFEN-BROWN.-On the 24th of July 1866, by the Rev. Jared Hames Peters, of the Third Bapilst Church, Mr MARTIN GRIFFEN to MAGGRE A. BROWN, both

MF MARTY GRIFFLA to Monday, October 1, 1836, in GREGG-TURNER.-On Monday, October 1, 1836, in Trinity Church, Philadelphia. by the Rev. Daniel Wash-burn, Rector, Mr. LAERTE'S L. GREGG, of New York city, and Miss JENNIE K., eldest daughter of William B. Turner, Esq., of this city.

DIED. ALEXANDER.-On the 29th instant, CHARLES ALEXANDER in the 70th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his uneral, from his late residence, No. 1122 Wistar street, on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. To proceed to Monument Cemetery.

FULLER. - Suddenly, on Sunday. September 30 BLANCHE, daughter of Abbott H. and Marie S. Fuller

The relatives and 9 months. The relatives and riends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 1910 Green street, on Tuesday at 12 o'clock M.

LYNN, aged 20 years. LYNN, aged 20 years. His triends are invited to attend his functal, on Tues-day n. xt. at 2 o'clock, from the residence of H. Hough, Jr., No. 521 N. Seventh street.

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