AMUSEMENTS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC-ITALIAN OPERA.-Signoina Antometta Roncont made a successful debut last evening, and she promises to become, in time, a fine artiste. She was struck with a "stage fright" upon her first appearance last evening, and became very nervous; but the audience kindly encouraged her, and she gradually regained confidence. We hope to hear her soon again.

This evening Ernani will be presented, with splendid cast. To-morrow afternoon a grand apressmids perform-

Crispino e fa Comare, with Roncom and Kellogg. MUSICAL FUND HALL.-The last Bateman Concert will be given this evening. Parepa, Brignoli,

Ferranti, Fortuna, Carl Rosa, and Mills in a splen-NEW CHESNUT STREET THEATRE -A very large audience witnessed Janet Pride last night, and the play passed off in admirable style. It will be re-

peated this evening with the same great cast. To-morrow afternoon a family apres-midi will be given. The Fast Fami'y for the last time.

On Wednesday evening, Mr. Joseph Jefferson, as "Rip Van Winkle." WALNUT STREET TREATRE.-Edwin Booth as

"Shylock" and "Don Cresar de Bazan," supported by J. B. Roberts, Barton Hill, and Miss Susan ARCH STREET THEATRE,-Mrs. John Drew and her entire stock company in The Fast Family. On

Monday, Dan. Bryant, the Irish comedian, will appear. NEW AMERICAN PREATRE. - Benefit of Miss Kate

Fisher. Museppa and El Nino Eddie on the tight-rope. CARNCHOSS & DINEY take a benefit extraordinary this evening.

VALER'S WINTER GARDEN, Vine street, below Eighth. Herr Appelbanm and Miss Agnes Suther-

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

[For Additional Local Items see Third Page.]

AT THE ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS there is now on exhibition a new collection of paintings, by several French, German, and Belgian artists of skill and reputation. From a private view of them last evening, we are well sausned that the lovers of the fine arts will be repaid for the time spent in examining them. The paintings are ninety-eight in number, and among them we noticed several gems by Achenbach, Amberg, Erdmann, Moulignon, C. Muller, Viger, and others. The collection is particularly rich in sketches of animals, embracing brutes of all characters and descriptions, from monkeys up to horses. Nos. 41, by Martinus, and 71, by Sus, are particularly attractive for their lifelike and racy execution. Perhaps the most valuable and interesting production on exhibition is a finely touched representation of the Mausoleum of Caeilla Metella, at Rome, from the pencit of O. Achenbach. It is said to be one of this clever artist's most impressive land-scapes.

AN UNREASONABLE MAN, -- James Lafferty is supposed to be a near relative of the man "who went up and down," seeking his dinner through the town, and then contented himself with one fish-ball. Mr. Lafferty went up and down to find an oyster-stew at the price of fifteen cents. He stopped at a restaurant at the corner of Sixth and Sansom streets, and ordered stew and ate it. When the bill was presented he refused to pay the exorbitant charge of thirty-five cents, alleging that the refreshment should not exceed a dime and a haif. Not being able to convince Mr. Lafferty of the justice of of his claim, the restaurant keeper had him taken before Alderman Hurley, where the ques-tion was again argued, and decided in favor of the plaintiff. Lafferty was held in \$600 bail to answer at court for obtaining goods under false

ETREET FIGHTS .- As the cold weather comes on, the boys must have some out-door sport to warm their blood and to quicken the circulation. When this desire expends itself in playing base-ball it is not so very reprehensible, but when the boys take to having regular pitched battles, with stones and bricks for misles, it is rather dangerous sport, of young fellows, whose ages ranged from eleven to fourteen years, were engaged in a furious stone-fight on Washington street, between Fourth and Fifth, yesterday a ternoon. school hours, when the police made an onslaught upon them and captured eight of their number. They were taken before Alderman Lutz, and were all committed to answer.

WHO STOLE THE HAM?-The story says "Johnny." But Johnny did not do so in this particular case. It was done by a woman named Sarah Brown, yesterday afternoon. It was quite a remarkable case as she told it. It appears that was walking along Poplar street, near Eighth: her dress, owing to some peculiar magnetic influence, drew from the top of a barrel a luscious ham, which attached it-eif to the gar-ment and followed her down the street. The proprietor of the store, not believing in such a miracle, had Sarah arrested and taken before Alderman Fitch. That gentleman, not believing in spiritual rappings, committed the wonderful lady in default of \$400 bail for arceny,

AN AWKWARD CASE.-Patrick Lanegan and Robert Hodges were both arrested vesterday morning, on a charge of perjury. It appears that they had been arrested some time ago for some offense, and after their release had issued a warrant against one of the officers of the police for stealing about \$100 from them. No evidence being brought forward to prove that charge the officer was acquitted, and he immediately took steps to have the two punished for their impudence. Accordingly a warrant was issued against them for perjury, and they had a hearing before Alderman Beitler on that charge. They were held in \$1500 each to answer,

LARCENY.-Abraham Saxe got himself into on account of his not understanding the very material difference between meum and horm. It is averred that Abraham walked into a grocery establishment in Lawrence street, below Poplar, on Wednesday, and seeing some thirty dollars upon the counter made a grab, and then made a clearance with his ill-gotten gains. Having pretty good speed, he succeeded in distancing all pursuers, and escaped until last night, when he was seized and put in durance vile. He had a hearing before Alderman Fitch, who committed him in default

ANOTHER DEAD INNOCENT .- Yesterday morning a male child was found floating in the Schuylkill river, near the Columbia Bridge. It was, after much trouble, fished out, and was sent to the Ninth District Station House. The Coroner was notified to hold an inquest upon the body. It had apparently not been long in the water when found, and was not over a week

Fine Ants,—The sale of oil paintings will be continued this evening, at Scott's Art Gallery. No. 1020 Chesnut street, when a number of gem-will be disposed of without reserve. Sale commences at 74 o'clock.

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REQUIEM MASS FOR THE "EVENING STAR" Victims.—A solemn requiem high mass was celebrated yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at the French Church of St. Vincent de Paul, in New York, for the repose of the souls of the members of Alhaiza's French opera troupe who perished when the Frening Mar was lost. Long before the hour fixed for the ceremonies had arrived the large edifice was crowded to us utmost capacity by memorrs of the congregation and others, attracted to the church by the desire to join in prayer and supplication with the ministering priests and people, for those who had been plunged into eternity without a moment's

warn ng.

M. Juignet's opera troupe performed the part of the choir, and sang the well-known requieum of Cherubint with all that fervor and effect which is so necessary to give this noble mess-music that thrilling power and subduing influence over the heaters intended by the composer. The violoncello solo introduced in the performance was so effectively played that one could have easily been led into the belief that the sounds emitted from the instrument were the plaintive cadence of a lamenting voice In the middle aisle a catalaque was erected surrounded by lighted tapers and draped in black, a large white cross interwoven in the drapery that covered the resemblance of a coffin. The mass was celebrated by Father La Front and his assistants, the ceremonies being of the most imposing character.

FAST DRIVING .- John Ottinger, who is a very last man in some respects, was arrested for fast driving. It appears from all accounts that John had a country wagon under his care, and drove his team in a turious manner through the streets of this quiet city yesterday after-noon. In his headlong career he ran pell-mell into a coal cart, breaking the axletree of the atter. For this, John was arrested and taken before Alderman Wilkins, who held him in \$400 bail for a further hearing to-day.

BORROWING RAIMENT .- George Root, not having enough of the root of all evil to gratify his taste for external adornment, abstracted a coat, the property of Julius Pace, and valued at \$15, from a house in Market street, west of Seventeenth street. Unfortunately for Mr. Root, the coat did not fit him, and he was arrested for illegal possesson thereof, and had a formal introduction to Alderman Jones. gentleman, after a careful examination of the case, held Root in \$600 ball to answer.

CONNUBIAL FELICITY. - John Shuster was guilty of leaving the bed and board of the wife of his bosom, and betaking himself to other quarters which were more congenial to his de-prayed tastes. His descrited spouse not liking this summary action, sued him before Alder-man Toland. Not being able to give any satisfactory reason for his unreasonable conduct, John was held in \$600 ball to answer at Court.

FAIDING AN ESCAPE. - The police of the Fourteenth District have arrested William Madden, who has been committed by A'derman Thomas on the charge of aiding the escape of Robert Liftle, the murderer of John Hughes. Madden is said to have told Little that the police were on his track, which information put the fugitive on the alert, and he has thus far eluded the officers of the law.

Digres, hearing of the crowd At Tower Hall, kuefully said aloud:— "How can I dare to go, With corns so dread,
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FALL PERSONS Who are used of Fine Confections, G. W. Jenkins, No. 1037 Spring Garden street, would ravite to call and try his stock of Fine Candles, Iceland Moss Paste, Gum and Cacco ate Drops, Chocolate Creams of all flavors, Carameis, etc., of Chocolate Creams of all flavors, Carameis, etc., or which he has constantly on hand a fresh assort-

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BROOK. This morning, the 28th instant, CHARLES BLOCK, of Chellenham township, Montgomery HEMPHILL —In the city of San Francisco. Cal., on the 27th day of August, THO MANS, HEMPHILL, eldest son of Thomas J. and Susan G. Hemphill, of this city.

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HYMPHILL.—On Wednesday afternoon, the 24th intaut, Miss SARAH A HEMPHILL, in he 18th year of er are only daughter of Thomas J. and cusan G.

The relatives and niends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fancral, from the residence of her presis. No spic Vine street, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'cleck, Interment at blackpetal Compters. Moi. OD.—C the 17th matant, in Phitadelphia, Mr. ROB. RUC Mol. OD into othe firm of Wilneright. Med. ed. bankers, of New York, son of Isabella and the sate Thomas C. McLeod, aged 25 years.

The rein iv. s and riends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral, from the residence of his mother. No 322 Christian it cet, on Saturday automoon, the 27th instant at 2 o'clock.

BITZEL.—On the 23d instant of asthma, Mr. GEORGE B. RITZEL, in the 57th year of his age.
The relatives and irleads of the taulity are respectfully lovited to attend the funeral, from his late residence. No. 1743 N. Seventh street, on Sunday afternoon, the 35th instant, at 1 o'clock. Interment at Mechanics' Cemeters.

OBITU RY It is our sorrowful task to record the decease of one o ur most respected and esteemed fellow-citizens. Mr HENRY HOMER, or the firm of Grow, Homer & Co., miners and shippers of coat, who died at his residence, in Thompson street, below Broad, on the evening of the 23d nstant. There are few men of whom it can be said with such truth and sincerity, that "none know him but to love him." In business circ es he was eminent for his energy, and for a high, unswerving seems of honor and uprentness of dealing. As a citizen he was loved for his kindly social qualities and a generous warmth and heartiness of hospitality that endeared him to all who came within the circle of his acquaintance. A man of potless character, as a father. a friend, and a Christian, it would be impossible to speak of him in terms too highly eulogistic. He was one of these whose worth we can hard y appreciate until they have passed away. Recurescal in pace.

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From Canada.

MONTRUAL, October 26.—The Canadian deleration to England on the Confederation will leave by the steamer from Boston on the 1st and New York on the 14th proximo. The Governor-General leaves in December. General Michel administers the Government during his

Movements of Lieut.-Gen. Sherman. WASHINGTON, October 26, -Lieutenant-General Sherman, in company with General Grant, had an interview with the President to-day, continuing more than an hour. The first-named asserwards informed a friend that he intended

The Police Commissioners and Governor Swann.

to return to St. Louis in the course of a few days,

Annapolic, October 26 .- The Governor has decided to permit the counsel of the Commislogers to examine the witnesses, and said he claimed jurisdiction to try the case and pass pass judgment, and that he was responsible to no tribunal but the Legislature, and that he could proceed with the case without technicalities, and intended to reach a decision not later than Wednesday. He also announced that, if in the course of the evidence, the innocence or guilt of the Commissioners should appear, he would act instantly, even if in the midst of proceedings.

From Alabama.

AUGUSTA, Ga., October 26 .- Accounts from Northern and Central Alabama report great sestitution from the failure of the crops. Many planters have mortgaged their lands for supplies, but the crops falling, the lands are sold at ruinous rates. Families and homes are broken up under these talse sales. In Greene county alone there are more suits on the Circuit Court docket than there are voters. Meetings are being held, urging the Legislature to pass laws preventing this sacrifice of property.

A STARTLING REPORT.

Unfounded Rumor of the Assassination of Henry Ward Beecher-Mr. Beecher's House Besieged by Auxious Inquirers Etc. Etc.

The city clocks had scarcely announced the hour of six yesterday atteracon, when a report of the fgravest import and the most starting character agitated the whole community. A rumor was circulated with telegraphic rapidity, that the eloquent divine of Plymouth Church, the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, had been assas smated. The report was relieved by no details of the horrible event, and the people to whom it was announced, seized with awe and wonder, had to satiste their curiosity by taking refuge in a maze of speculations on the origin an I cause of the terrible homicide.

The report created throughout the metropolis a general expression of profound sorrow.

In a city of a million of inhabitants, who are regaled daily with truthful segsations and re-cords of bloody deeds, a report, false or true, will receive credence and incite comment. The rumor travels from lip to lio, till its source is lost, and it becomes, for the time being, a fact, in the judgment of the populace, till it is declared erroneous. Such was the case in relation to the report of Mr. Beecher's death, which was,

happily, without foundation.

MR. BEECHER'S BROOKLYN MANSION BESTEGED: The public anxiety to hear some authentic details of the alleged tragedy was evinced in many ways. All Mr. Beecher's friends in this city were sought out for the purpose of ascertaining the cause of the deed, but they were unable to shed any light upon it. Again, shed any light upon it. Aware of the fact that, if the murder had taken place, those in Mr. Beecher's mansion in Brooklyn must have been made aware of it, hundreds of the admirers of the divine proceeded there, but they discovered that the occupants were in blissial ignorance of the occurrence. As each successive group of visitors left the house, they were succeeded by others, till midnight sent the last

audience of anxious inquirers to rest.

in its travels had many transformations, and at last took a definite shape. We will give it as it was narrated to us by one who heard it after it had passed from Harlem to the Battery, and across to the City of Churches.

At four o'clock this morning, said our astounded informant, a heavy series of raps were given at the front door of Mr. Beecher's house in Peekskill, which had the effect of wakening the whoie family. Mr. Beecher rose from his bed and proceeded down stairs, when he unlocked the door. While there he was accosted by a tall and able-bodied man, who thus addressed him: dressed him:-"Are you Beecher?"

"Yes, sir."
The divine had scarcely uttered the affirmative when the stranger fired; a ball pierced his heart, and he fell dead on the threshold of his own house! In a few minutes the family, alarmed by the discharge of the pistol, rushed down stairs to the scene of blood; but they were too

late, Mr. Beecher was no more.

"I have also heard," continued our informant, "that while the body of the eloquent minister lay where it first fell, Theodore Tittou, who had just arrived to solicit Mr. Beecher's presence at a great meeting, knelt frantically beside the remains and unconvenience. remains, and, unconscious that he was addressing a stark corpse, begged forgiveness for his attacks on the departed preacher in the Inde hatters on the departed preacher in the Phanependent! Having ascertained that the lips of his friend were mute forever, he found, to his horror, that the blood of the dead man was upon his shirt, and he rushed up stairs hastily to the hath-room and washed the gory stains from his light.

"Did you hear anything further?" we asked. "Yes," he replied, "there are a thousand rumors about the murder. I heard a man say he believed Mr. Bescher was killed to order that he might die in the Republican faith!" Our informant they left to repeat this story to

THE HEARTLESS CANARD DISCOVERED.

In order to make assurance doubly sure, our reporter visited Mr. Beecher's house in Brooklyn, and the Hudson River Railroad depot, and found that the report was a heartless false-In addition, we received a despatch from Peekskill, stating that the rumor was unppily unfounded.—New York World.

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FALL AND WINTER OVERCOATS IN GREAT VARIETY.

FROM WASHINGTON THIS P. M.

Monument to Mr. Lincoln in Front of the City Hall-General Sher-man's Movements - The Indians in Colorado, Etc. Etc.

[SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO EVENING TELEGRAPS.]

Washington. October 26, The Washington Lincoln Monument Association voted last night to devote the funds in their bands to the erection of a statue to Mr. Lincoln in front of the City Hall.

The weather has suddenly changed here, and threatens snow.

General Sherman is the guest of General Grant while in Washington. The main object of his visit is said to be to consult with General Grant about the organization of the new regiments for the regular army.

Despatches to the Government from Colorado Territory state that a war is impending with the Ute Indians, who have recently driven off a lot of stock from the Huerfano, killing one man, and taking prisoners an American woman and four children. It is reported that the Kiowas Indians are committing terrible outrages in Texas.

From Nortolk, Va.

NOBFOLK, October 26. - The stern portion of the wrecked schooner Belle Barnard, of Philadelphia, recently drifted ashore on Body Island beach, with a portion of her rigging and sails attached, and another portion at Nag's Head. N. C. The bodies of a white and colored man were washed ashore, and buried by the people,

The Quebec Sufferers.

QUEBUC, October 26.—The subscriptions in aid of the sufferers by the fire are progressing favorably. Two thousand dollars were received from the New York Stock Exchange yesterday, and the citizens are much pleased with the generous gift.

Boston is about forwarding a large donation of clothing. The weather here is very cold,

Canadian Affairs.

OTTAWA, C. W., October 26,-The Hotel du Cavaile has been engaged for troops. Part of the 160th Royal Canad an Regiment will be stationed here this winter. There was a slight fall of snow here this

The Condemned Fenian, Colonel Lynch. RUMORED ATTEMPT TO RESCUE HIM.

Tononro, October 26 .- It is rumored that an attempt will be made to rescue Colonel Lynch, who was yesterday sentenced to be hung. Latest Markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK, October 26 -Stocks are better. Chicago

New York, October 26 — Stocks are better. Un'eago and Rock Island, 100%; Cumber, and preferred, 58;; illinois, Central, 125; Michigas Southern, 92); New York Central, 119%; Reading, 115%; Hudson River, 125; Messouri 6s, 827; Eric Rattroad, 88; Western Union Te egraph Company, 514; Free arry 7 20%, 106;; Five-twenties, 114%; United States Coupon 6s, 118; G. 147.

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THE FENIANS IN CANADA. Toronto, October 25 — There is increased attention conserning Lynch's trial, and it is difficult to enter the court-house. Lynch himself is self-possessed and respectful as ever. Father McMahon, also a prisoner, to day swore that he was a Roman Cathelic clergyman, and saw Lynch taking notes and acting as a reporter, which he said when he was arrested; with him he had seen a Fenian efficer who much resembled Lynch. much resembled Lynch.

Mary Rile, or Ryan, mother of Rile or Ryan, who

Anty thic, or Ryan, mother of kile or Ryan, who turned Queen's evidence, swore her son was a liar, a drunkard, a waylayer, and robber, and not to be believed on oath.

J. Lumsden, Episcopal clergyman, had seen the prisoner taking notes, but without arms; thought he might be mistaken for O'Neil, whom he resembled.

Daniel Whe'an, M. Norton, and Thomas Kerry Maxwell, Fennan prisoners, testified to having seem the prisoner at Fort Eric, and understood he was a reporter for the Louisville Courier. Whelan to dhim he had been seduced to Join the Fenians, and Lyach advise him to leave them.

John Cooney, prisoner, swore he took Lynch about noon on the day in question to Black Rock ferry, from Buffallo.

Patrick O'Malley, prisoner, smel Lynch accidentally in Buffallo, on the same day, at S or 9 in the morning; had known him many years at Louisville, Ky.; Lynch said he had come along with a lot of Fernans, but was a reporter; would implicitly believe anything Lynch said.

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Martin McCormack, prisoner, saw Lynch near Fort Eric, tetween 8 and 9 on June 1 without arms. John Mitchell, Fenian prisoner, would not believe Rile, or Ryan, Queen's evidance, on oath.

Dantel Lanagan, prisoner, Peter Morrisey, and Mitchell Curtin, prisoners, did not see Lynch on either the 1st or 2d of June.

Patrick Keating thought Stevens, witness for Crown, was intoxicated, and mistook O'N'il for Lynch; Stevens said he was arcested by O'Neil.

H. M. O'Brien, Esq., Lynch's afterney, had known him from boyhood; Lynch was born in constr Gaway, Ireland; and was also head clerk in the Charitable Bequests Office in Dublin.

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The Judge amnowned refreshment:—orackers and choose—to be caten at their seats, for the jury, and

cheese—to be eaten at their seats, for the jury, and there was a short interval.

Mr. Martin, counsel for the prisoner, addressed the jury. He thanked Soleifor-General Cockburn and Hon. H. Cameron counsel for the prosecution, for the very kind and courteous conduct of the iral. They had appealed to no passion, distorted no fact. He, too, wished only for a sair trial. All almed only at justice; and as the Judge and counsel did their duty, so should the jury do theirs, and cast as de prejudice and preconceived opinions. No one had attempted to prove that the prisoner ever hurt a hair of anyluan's head, or committed any crueity. His apperance; was that of a thumane man who would not be gailty of unurder. Let the proad boast be ours that a Canadam jury shall be above all suspicion of injustice. He contended that the decision of the jury was final, and there was no appeal, and it could not consign to the gallows one who had never hurt the hair of a child. Here he was interrupted by Mr. Cameron, who said Martin was mistaken as to the provinces of the statuts. The Judge said the prisoner should have the full benefit of the discretionary power vested in his office.

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Mr. Martin argued that the prisoner could not be regarded as an American citizen; once a subject, as had been proved, he was siways a subject, and the indictment, charging him as an American citizen, ialled. The witnesses for the defense agree that Lynch was not an officer, and he himself has stuck to it throughout the whole transaction. No country had ever gone so lar as to hang a reporter. When Garibaldi invaded Italy, English reporters went with him and were uninjured.

There were parties who wrote from Kentucky:—
"We legate exceedingly the position of Mr. Lynch, lie is innocent; came over as newspaper reporter, and was in no way connected with the invasion. We would testify to this before a commission, but cannot go to Capada, knowing we shall lose our lives." The counsel reviewed the testimony, and begged the jury to dispel all outside prejutice. The case was one of life and death, and he was confident

they would seed without party bias, and give a veided according to the evidence.

Selector-ticeral Cockburn replied briefly and temperately. He expressed as mpathy with the prisoner, and said he had been at owed to produce any evidence compatible with law and justice. If the jury believe the evidence offered they must deem the prisoner guilty. For the cole use, it had been set upthat the prisoner was a reporter for a Louisville after any and that it was in that capacity that he came over. But although they make the statement, they have not showed by any evidence that he is a reporter. It he was employed as such, the counsel for the prisoner might have summoned over the proprietor of the paper, which would at encesse over the matter. But nothing of the king was done, and the law did not contemplate that any man, even if he is a reporter, has a right to come over, ming e with and assume a command. The prisoner had che med that he was an American citizen by a decument proved to be in his own has dwriting. If them to bring in a verdict of saidty: if any double, to give the prisoner the benefit and acquit him. Judge Wilson summed up at length. He arrused that if reporters give aid and comfort to invaders, they become part and parcel of them and are liable to the same punishment. He thought the testimony of the Crown was unshaken; that the prisoner was proud to have come to Canada as a Peniam invader armed against the Canadians, giving commenance to the invadors, and iden-

testimony of the Crown was unshaken; that the trisoner was proud to have come to Canada as a Femen invader armed against the Canadana, giving countenance to the invadors, and identified as a commander. He read and reviewed the evidence. The prisoner, if a reporter for the Louisville Courier, could have produced the evidence of its proprietor. He might have been both a reporter and a commander. If he had merely stood by he was not a neutral. Fite law recognized no neutrality in crine. It was his duty to warn officers, and dissuade them in all cases of crime; no man can stand neutral. So of reporters and in all other cases.

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At 29 the jury retired to consider, and at 5.85 brought in a verdict of guity.

So icitor-General Cockburn moved the judgment of the Court on the prisoner. The crier having read the usual proclamation previous to tentence of death, his lordship asked the prisoner it he nad anything to say why sentence of death should not be passed on him. The prisoner replied with his band calmness and admirable deportment:—"My Lord, you must have noticed the disadvantage my counsel labored under in not being able to procure the attendance of with assess who could prove that I, in act or part had no connection with the Fenian invasion. I came over as a reporter, not knowing that I was breaking the laws of this province in doing so, and as God will some day be my judge, I deciare before the Court and your lordship that I took no part in the invasion. At the same time, I take this opportunity, as it may be my last one, of returning sincere thanks to the learned counsel who conducted the prosecution, and Mr. Cameron, and the Court and Jury, for the attention which they have given to my case, and for the impartial manner in which I have been tried."

Judge Wilson then proceeded to pass sentence of death upon the prisoner. He expressed regret and pain, and his voice was tremilous, apparently from conceding emotions. There was reputation, and at last petulant anger in his tone, little consistent with his pravious avowness of calmness, and judicial temper. He charged the prisoner with naving come, as if a report er, to gloat and glo v over the blood of the slam. Why, he asked, if the iron need of the Saxon is on the Celf, should the injury be repeated in Caneda, the relation only of the parties being reversed? Will say man of sense answer the question? Why rob Canadian farmers and kill Canadian joung men? I had abstance from characterizing the crime of the prison

The Judge, at this period of his address, sadly The Judge, at this period of his address, sadly marred by the disp av of temper the effect of his previous self-restraint but yet gave the prisoner the benefit of the delay left to the discretion of the Judge, as to the sentence itself, he had no a ernamye but to pronounce. It was obligatory upon him. Ha would give all time for bringing forward all legal object onsthat can be made to the course of this cent. In the usual words he sentenced the prisoner "to be taken from the place of confinement to the place of execution, on Thursday, December 13, and there be hung by the neck until he is dead." He held out little hope for mercy.

there are assurances current in well-informed circles that, although the decision of the law is pro-claimed, the sentence will not be executed. I have it on the authority of a member of the Imperial Parliament that the home Government have de ermined to aven a security of a member of the Imperial Parliament that the home Government have de ermined to avoid execution; and the name of John A Me-Dona d is coupled with similar honorable declara-tions -N. 1 World

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

For additional Court news see First Page.] United States District Court—Judge Cadwalauer.—The case of the New York Warehouse Company vs the Pennsylvania Radroad Company is till on frial.

District Court—Judge Hare—Potts vs Grosnolz. Before reported. Verdict for plaining John R. Siack and Sallows Danla, surviving executor of Joseph Bispham, deceased, v. George W. Richards.

Richards This was an action upon a mortgage, dated January 12, 1845, on property on Ridge avenue, with interest, amounting to about \$6900. Decembe, that the mortgage had been paid, and toat plaintiff, in his lifetime, had admitted that such was the lact, in not returning if amought his property to the Assessors. On trial.

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