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MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

"Foul Play" at the Chesnut, Bafore the novel of "Foul Play" was completed, Messrs. Boucleault and Reade dissolved their literary partnership, and each of them was anxious to take advantage for his own pecuniary benefit of the popular interest which had been excited about the story, by getting his own particular dramatization of it on the stage in advance of his late co-laborer. In this manner we have two rival dramas of Foul Play. each of which is set forth as the only true and genuine article by one of the authors of the story, Mr. Charles Reade's version was brought out at the Wainut some weeks ago, and last night at the Chesnut we had an opportunity to make a comparison of its merits with Boucicault's play. It is of course not to be expected that first-rate dramas can be produced in the manner these were, even if such a thing as a really good dramatization of a novel is a possibility, which our experience of at ch efforts simost forbids us to admit. Weak dialogue and weak characterization, however, may sometimes be redeemed by a few strong and really dramatic situations, by effective acting, and especially by good scene painting and stage carpentery. Tols was the case with Reade's play, which was brought out at the Walnut: it gave the main points of the story in a tolerably understandable style, the different characters were very fairly represented, and the piece was put upon the stage in excellent style. Of the two plays we think that Reade's is the best, independently of any extraneous advantages which it possessed in representation. It is a drama of action, whereas Boucicault's version is mainly narrative, especially in the early scenes. The actors at the Wainut therefore, had a great advantage over those at the Chesnut, inasmuch as they were able to bring up some of the exciting scenes and incidents of the novel bodily before the eye, instead of being obliged to relate them at second nand. Bouclcault has not confined himself as closely to the story as Reade, and he has exercised what we consider a perfectly justifiable license on the part of a dramatist, in departing from his original when he imagines that the play will be improved by so doing. But, unfortunately Boucicault's changes are not always improve. ments, and his stage version of the nevel is, as a whole, the least meritorious of the two. The strongly-drawn and original character of "Helen Rolleston" he has, with a singular want of tact, reduced to the complexion of a nambypamby school-girl sort of a miss, without the slightest in lividuality; and his treatment of the other characters has not been much better. In one or two points we think that he improves on Reade. The scene where "Wylie" thrusts his money through the wall into "Nancy Rouse's" house was utterly meaningless at the Walnut, but Boucleault has arranged it so that it is in some degree effective. His idea of making "Robert Penfold," in the disguise of a detective, become the main instrument for the exposure of the guilt of "Arthur Wardlaw" and "Wylie" is also a good one in some respects, and the scene where "Wylie," after being locked up in the cellar with the gold, is confronted by "Penfold," who has been hiding behind the boxes listening to the conference of the conspirators, is a more startling situation than any in Reade's play. So much for the respective merits of the rival d amas.

The company now performing Foul Play at the Chesnut are scarcely competent to make it appear any stronger than it really is. The male actors in particular are too boisterous and violent, and it is an absurdity that such a conferas that of "Wylle" and "Arthur Wardiaw," in the first act, where the sailor relates how he has obeyed the orders of his master in scuttling the Prosrepine should be carried on in the loud tone of voice assumed by Messrs. Wallace and Burnett. Mr. Harkins, who assumes the part of "Robert Penfold," is also too noisy, especially in the early scenes, and his performance does not come up to that of Mr. Walcot. Mr. Warwick makes a better representative of "Arthur Wardlaw" than the gentleman who assumed that character at the Walnut, but his acting would also be improved by a little more moderation.

The version of Foul Play at present under consideration has been announced as an acting rather than a scenic play, and a comparison between the scenery at the Walnut and the Chesnut is, therefore, scarcely fair. We may state, however, that the desert island is repre sented by two pieces of scenery which are quite pretty, although they fall short of being equa to the corresponding scenes at the Walnut, with the well-managed effect of the waves breaking noon the shore.

The City Amusements. AT THE WALNUT Mrs. Lander will appear this evening as "Marie Antoinette," in Reed's

tragedy. AT THE ARCH Lotts will appear as "Little Nell" and the "Marchioness" this evening. AT THE CHESNUT Boucleault's drama of Foul

Play will be performed. AT THE AMERICAN there will be an attractive

miscellaneous entertainment. AT HOOLEY'S OPERA HOUSEs very varied and entertaining programme will be presented this

Winter Bonnets in Philadelphia. The opening days of October were distinguished from the other bright days of autumn by the brilliant concourse of "Boys in Blue" who had battled so valiantly for our honor and our homes. Warm was the welcome extended by the patriotic citizens of Philadelphia, and the genial October skies reflected the warmth of heart and hand in hospitable greeting. To the ladies these days were doubly marked in the calender as being the established opening o' winter-not the winter of the almanac, or the dread tempest-governed months over which Boreas reigns supreme, but the winter of the milliner. Enpty show-cases and darkened windows had for days excited attention and aroused expectation, for, reversing the laws of nature, the followers of this artistic craft retire nto a species of chrysalis stateduring the bright heat of September, to burst into butterfly brilliancy with the cooler weather of the following month. Suddenly, and with one accord, this seeming lethargy changes into activity and excitement, and from the imposing "establishment" to the humblest "shop" all display their

hicden treasures. Vague rumor had whispered the surmise that bonnets were to be smaller, but an unbelieving public had disregarded the warning, and decided it to be practically impossible that any bonnet could be invented of smaller dimensions than the giry trifles in which pretty heads had braved the pitlless blasts of winter, the keen winds of spring, and the fiery rays of the midsummer sun. This is the age of dauntless achievement, however; and anybody who dares to say that a thing cannot be done deserves to be disappointed, and so was the incredulous public, for the triumphant milliners have proved that a bonnet, or what they call a bonnet, had not yet reached the "absolute little."

The shape has not materially altered, the most conspicuous point being the raised band

in front, euphuistically called a "diadem." This highly adorned band or frontlet mounts guard over an exceedingly small structure, which serves as a sort of stem to the superimposed flowers, or as the ground of attachment for a lace streamer; these ornaments seeming to have, like human waits, an invisible means of support. One bonnet presented to our attention as an "especially elegant black velvet" puzzled us for the moment, for no black velvet was to be seen; but we are proud to boast of our presence of mind, for gently displaying the charming rose that decorated it, "All the fairer for its oneness," as the poet sings, there, hidden beneath the blooming

petals, was-the black velvet! According to the best taste, invisible ground. works are of the quiet and sober tints used in the walking suits-black, brown, grey, drab, and the many eye-pleasing "neutrals,"trimmed with the gorgeous colors suited to the season, such as the yellows, through all their shading of orange and flame to the soft canary; the multitudinous reds, including the ever popular scarlet, the rich purples, the magnificent crimsons, and the new and splendid "Sultana." To those who adopt the Shakespearlan maxim-"Be neat, not gaudy"-the various handsome blues are the favorite colors for the young, and unsurpassed in becomingness are the beautiful variety of greens that refresh the eye with their continual pleasant-

The display in millinery is richer and more extensive this autumn than ever before. The smaller shops are increasing with unexampled rapidity all over the city; some of the old establishments formerly clustered in the close precincts of the busier parts of Chesnut street are finding ampler accommodations and a new field by intruding into streets heretofore exclusively devoted to private residences, and in Arch street and Eighth street there are many

establishments of imposing dimensions. Messra. Wood & Cary have, as usual, a very arge and handsome assortment both of made up goods and materials. But the skill displayed in the construction of the genuinely artistic hat and bonnet, even in their present minute form, is so apparent that any lady might well hesitate to attempt such a work of art with untrained fingers, however delicate her fancy or true her taste. The deftness with which the wreath is twined or the lace draped differs strikingly in its artful artlessness from the rigid propriety and exactitude which seem to invariably injure the grace of the inferior imitations or home-made structures. At this house we admired the frequent use of the Spanish vell; the drapery falling back in easy lines breaks the sharp outline of the present bonnet, and the apparent negligence of the folds has a softening effect much needed for the otherwise too much exposed head. A hat with a soft, high crown, at Messrs. Wood & Cary's, was also a pleasant novelty, differing from the harsh 'sharp''-looking little erections that seem bristling deflance to all observers.

Mr. Haffeigh has added to the attraction of his splendid opening of walking suits a fine array of French bonnets, well fitted to match the magnificence of the dresses. Much admired for its simple elegance was a Bismark velvet. the plaited diadem being of the same material merely adorned with a heron plume; a bonnet of drab velvet, relieved by a single exquisite pink rose, was also remarkable for elegance.

One of the most notable changes in the fashion of the season is in the flowers, which have suddenly expanded from the pretty delicate blossoms prevailing last season into the most full blown proportions. There is certainly a gain in color but a loss in grace Feathers of every description are welcomed as a most suitable decoration for the heavy winter materials. The long plumes of the ostrich are always graceful, and there is also a very rich full waving plume called the cavaller. Small teathers of changing hues are appropriate appendages to the "chameleon" coloring at present so popular in dress materials. The tiny humming bird with its jewel-like lustre, and the many other small birds, are a piquant decoration, and gayer tastes can be satisfied with the intense brilliancy of the scarlet bis. As the airy nothings of bonnets permit no variation in shape, and only give fancy range in decoration, the suppressed passion for construction finds vent in the hats. These vary from flat, low-crowned oval, round or square-shaped, through a wide range of "high crowns."

Some of the latter have a picturesque grace well suited to some of the styles of iadies who have been gifted by nature or art with that modern, much-admired characteristic—dash!

CITY INTELLIGENCE

FOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL ITEMS SEE INSIDE PAGES.]

ELECTION FRAUD-ANOTHER DEMOCRAT COMB To GRIEF.—James Reeves was arraigned before Recorder Givin, this morning, on the charge of perjury, and conspiring to violate the elecof perjury, and conspiring to violate the election laws.

Policeman Aaren Miniager, Nc. 582 of the Fourteenth Police District, being aworn, restified as follows:—I had a warrant placed in my hands, and I
arrested Reeves; he gave me that naturalization
paper (paper produced), and said it was his; he said
he had been in the country between seven and eight
years; that he was twesty-seven years of age.

Louis Wayne, Oakiand, Twenty-sevend ward, testified.—I know the man; I assisted in cauvassing our
precinct; I asked the man how old he was, and he
said twenty-seven years; he said he came to this
country seven years ago.

Officer George E. Lukens, Nc. 593 of the Fearteenth
Police District, testified.—I was present at the arrest;
Beeves told m. James A. Watson was his voucher.

Charles R. Roberts sworn—I live on Mill streat,
Germantown: I know Reeves; he told me he was 27
years old, and had been in the country not over three
years, and that he had taken out what are called
minor's papers.

Reeves was committed in default of \$1000 ball to

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Reeves was committed in default of \$1000 ball to answer,
Reeves is in the employ of Mr. H. Ingersoll. That
gentleman received the tollowing note this morning
from the overseer of the workmen on his place.

Mr. Ingersoll—Mr. Ismus Reeves is under arrest;
will have a hearing before Recorder Given to-day, at
12 o'clock. Unless seme one is present to go his bull
he may be sent to prison. C. R. ROBERTS.

Mr. Ingersoll called on the Recorder, and stated
that Reeves has been snagged to work en his place
during his absence, and he could not therefore, youch
for his character, and declined to become his bail.

John D. Lanslig, salesman, living at the Ridgway House, was charsed with violating the election laws. Officer Warncock, being sworn, testified.—I flad this man was assessed in the Sixth ward; he said he came here to defeat the radicals, and could bring thirty more on, if the stuff was put up; in September he was registered as John D. Lanslig, New Orleans; he has only been stopping a day at a time at the Ridgway House.

Detective Webn testified.—I arrested the prisoner on Chesnut street, above Fith; he said he came on to vote, and has tried in the Eleventh ward, but could not get through, but did get assessed in the Sixth, and would be assessed in as many waids as he could he had been in the Robel army, and lest fall he was in New York, and had voted some twenty times there. STILL ANOTHER. the prisoner refused to answer any questions by the Alderman, and was committed to answer.

PRILADELPHIA BAPTIST ASSOCIATION .- The one hundred and sixty-first annual meeting o this, the oldest Baptist Association in America, commerced this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in the Calvary Baptist Church, Fifth street, below Carpenter. Horatio Gates Jones, Esq., is acting as Clerk. The sessions will continue until Thursday night. Thursday night.

The opening sermon will be delivered by the Rev. J. M. Pendleton, D. D., of Upland, this afternoon. This evening will be devoted to the claims of benevolent societies.

To morrow will be devoted to reading letters from the eburches and to the doctrinal sermon, which will be preached by the Rev. G. W. Anderson, D. D. Subject:—"Death unto Sin, and Life unto God." On Thursday the circular letter will be read by the Rev. George W. Folwell, of Wrimington, Del., and new business will be attended to. The evening of Thursday will be cecupied by the brethren as a general conference meeting. will be occupied by the brethrell as a general conference meeting.

This association last year numbered 65 churches, 84 ministers, and 16,555 members. Its churches are located in Pennsylvania, Dela-ware, Washington City, Georgetown, and Alex-

The International Cr. cket Contest.

The game between the Amer. sresumed this and the All-England Eleven was resumed this morning. There was a large attendance of both gentlemen and ladies. The d. 'on, At 12 fine, and the turf in prime condit. 'ce on the o'clock the Eleven put in an appeara. Tadcliffer and Clay took the different wickets, Clay 'ower the ball from Griffiths, who occupied the avier end. On the second ball Clay drove the bo. 'or for one. Radcliffe made a pretty drive.' over end. On the second ball Clay drove the bo. 'or for one. Radcliffe made a pretty drive.' three, and received a good round of applaces. Freeman's first over was a maiden. Clay ses Griffiths for one, and Clay repeated the compliment. The second ball from Freeman cracked Clay on the nose, and water was called for, but the veteran retired to the payillon for a few minutes and Waterman for the time took his place; on the next over Willsher relieved Griffith and bowled a maide, n which was a decided contrast with those of Griffith, whose slows were being badly punished. Another maiden for Freeman, who was prettily blocked by Waterman; and still another for Willsher, who is not at all on the wicket. Willsher caught Waterman on the next over off Freeman. Eleven wickets for 29 runs. Clay then returned to his position and blocked Freeman for the rest of the over. The first ball from Willsher took the valis off Radcliffe's stumps and caromed on the eyes of Pooley, and the game was thus interrupted for a short space of time. Barclay appeared at the wicket, and Pooley, having been satisfied that nothing serious had occurred, went to work again. Barclay tried the Cambridge hake once or twice, but the fielding was too much for scoring; C.ay drove Freeman for two, and added another by a leg bye; Barclay then struck his leg before the wicket, and Freeman struck that member, and the batsman retired. Morgan replaced him, and was sent to the rear by a fine catch by Willsher off Freeman. White was out. G. Newhall occupied his place, and was served i manner, the ball going into the leg sticks from his pads. Freeman was thus credited with three wickets in three balls, a feat not often witnessed either here or anywhere else. Outer bridge then tried his luck, but was decided outleg before wicket. This was something more than was calculated—four wickets in four balls—and was loudly applauded by the spectators. It now commenced to look as though the prediction made by the Englishmen, that the Americans would not make forty in this inning, would be verified. The next over from Freeman was a maiden, and the same from Willsher, which was the seventh successive maiden for him: Markoe was retired on a catch by Tarrant off Freeman; Magee went in and made a handsome by hit for 3; Clay then succumbed to a rattler of that destructive individual, Freeman. Magee took his place, and on the next over had his leg stump knocked over by Willsher. 20 wickets for 35 runs. Cooper B ird took the willow in hand, and after prettily playing Freeman for some time, was declared out, leg before wicket, off Freeman. The game thus closed at 1-15, with a total of 35 runs for the Americans, The score this morning was as follows: e score this morning was as follows:

Waterman c. Wilsher b. Freemas Barciay l. b w b. Freemas Morgan c. Willaher b. Freeman. White b. Freeman. G. Newhall b. Freemas. Outerbridge l. b. w. b. Freemas... Markoe c. Tarrant b. Freeman... Magee b. Wilsher... Jobns not out...

Total for the inning ANALYSIS OF BOWLING

English Eleven, Second Inning. No. of Balls. No. of Runs. Maidens. Wickets 22 Willsher...... 36 9 22

Total Number of Runs at the Fill of Each Wicket.—1st. 2; 2d, 3; 3d, 3; 4th, 12; 5th, 19; 6th, 15; 7th, 20; 8th, 20; 9th, 21; 10th, 21; 11th, 29; 12th, 29; 13th, 32; 14th, 31; 15th, 32; 16th, 32; 17th, 52; 18th, 32; 17th, 35; 3th, 3 32; 19th, 35; 20th, 35; 21st, 35.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY .- Before Alderman Carpenter yesterday, Samuel Miller was charged with committing as assault and battery on John Buckley, on Friday last, at the house of John Wellbank, No. 919 Callowhill street, where John Wellbank, No. 919 Callowhill street, where the assessors were sitting for the purpose of making the extra assessment. Buckley went there for the purpose of getting a friend assessed, and being one of tho Boys in Blue, and having on the uniform, which was very distasteful to a Democrat, he was set upon and very badly beaten. Miller was held in \$1000 ball to answer PALE OF STOCKS AND REAL ESTATE .- At

 I share Academy of Five Arts.
 \$11

 Season Ticket Arch Street Theatre.
 \$16

 \$ shares Academy of Music.
 \$1.5

 SHIPPEN Street, No. 528—Frame Owelling.
 \$30.25

 THIRD (North), No. 123—Brick Store.
 \$14.20

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 \$2100

Larceny.—At 7 o'clock this morning, Policeman Hart arrested James and Edward Wolper at Second and Noble streets, for endeavoring to sell a set of double harness, the possession of which they would not satisfactorily account for. They hall from Camden and said they procured the harness at Haddonfield. Alderman Toland held them in \$1200 bait to answer.

TERFT OF CLOTHING.-Alderman Carpenter had before him yesterday Ann Cassidy, charged with the larceny of clothing valued at \$100. She went into the house No. 110 Gothic street, gathered up all the dresses, coats, and pants she could find, and packed them up in a carpet bag, and was about leaving, when she was discovered. She was held in \$1000 ball for trial.

Escaped.-Yesterday afternoon, at half-past three o'clock, while an examination was being held before United States Commissioner Phillips, Patrick O'Brien, who was one of the par-ties arrested, walked out of the room unperceived, and made his escape. A warrant has been issued for his arrest.

KICKED BY A MULE.—A lad named James Campbell, aged four years, was kicked by a mule, near his home, Twenty fifth and Ashbur ton streets, and had his skull fractured. He was conveyed to the Pennsylvania Hospital, and is not expected to recover.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY. - Yesterday after-Assault And Battast. — Issueday alter-noon James Murphy assaulted and beat Colonel William Frismuth in Becker's lager beer saloon, Chesnut street, below Sixth. The affair grew out of a political discussion. Murphy was ar-rested, and will have a hearing to-day. A SERIOUS FALL .- About half-past 11 o'clock

this morning David Wagner fell from a scaffold at No. 1228 N. Third street, and was seriously injured. He was removed to his home in Hutchinson street, below Third.

Accident.—Augustus Singley, while driving a wagon at Second street and the Reading Railroad last evening, fell from it and broke his arm. He was taken to the Episcopal Hospital. UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE .- On Monday next, the 12th inst., the United States Marshal will sell the distillery of C. F. Miller, at the Fails of the Schuylkill, to the highest bidder.

CITY ITEMS.

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JEWELBY.-Mr. William W. Cassidy, No. 12 South | FOURTH EDITION | Second street, has the largest and most attractive assortment of fine Jewelry and sliverware in the city Purchasers can rely upon obtaining a real, pure article furnished at a price which cannot be equalled He also has a large stock of American watches in all varieties and at all prices. A visit to his store is sure to result in pleasure and profit.

CARPETS - Housekeepers (and especially country nerchants and farmers visiting the city) will find it to their interest by calling at J. T. Delacroix's whole-sale and retail carpet warehouse, No. 25 South Second street, above Chesnut, before purchasing elsewhere. See advertisement in another column.

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FOX.—On the morning of the 6th instant, WIL-LIAM FOX. Sz. in the 67th year of his age. Due notice of the funeral will be given. MCKIBBIN.—On the 3d instaut, WILLIAM C. McKIBBIN, in the 48th year of his age.

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FROM THE CAPITAL.

Appointment of Revenue Supervisors - Montgomery Blair Stumping the North-The Dyer Trial.

A Horrible Child Murder in Connecticut.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. Revenue Supervisors Appointed. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- William Winberg, Charles T. Miller, Theodore Tilter, Lewis Snell, Albert Lawrence, and John Murray were to-day appointed storekeepers for the Third district of Pennsylvania.

Montgomery Blair left this morning for Harrisburg, to speak at Mectranicsburg.

The Cabinet Session to-day was protracted. Spanish affairs being under discussion. All were present except

The Dyer Trial. Secretary Schofield has received a surgeon's certificate stating that General Hancock will not be able to travel for thirty days. This will cause a further postponement of the Dyer court martial, or substitution of another officer to take Hancock's place.

FROM EUROPE BY CABLE. This Evening's Quotations.

London, Oct. 6—P. M.—United States 5-20s easier, but not quotably lower. Railway shares quiet and steady. Atlantic and Great Western. 393. Illinois Central, 96.
Liverpool, Oct. 6—P. M.—Cotton quiet and steady. Lard dull. Common rosin, 5s. 6d.
London, Oct. 6—P. M.—Sugar affoat dull.
HAVBE, Oct. 6—P. P.—Cotton, tres ordinaire,

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 6 — The ship A. & E. Lovett, from Ardressam for Boston, has put into Cork,

LONDON, Oct. 6-2 P. M. -The financial list is LIVERPOOL, Oct. 6-2 P. M.—Cotton easier; uplands, 105d.; Orleans, 115d. Yarns and fabrics at Manchester are quiet. Red Milwaukee wheat, 10s. 4d. Corn, 36s. 6d. Flour dull. Peas firm LONDON, Oct. 6-2:30 P. M.-Calcutta linseed

FROM CONNECTICUT.

Double Infanticide in East Bridgeport. Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Oct. 6 .- A young man named Charles H. Sanborn, son of George P. Sanborn, of this city, was arrested at his father's house last night, charged with the murder of his illegitimate child, aged ten days, in Bast Bridgeport, about a week ago. It seems, according to the report which is being circulated, that young Sanborn called on the mother of the child, and when asked by her to make some provision for its support, or to marry her, he became enraged and declared he would sooner "smash its head," and selzing a hammer, struck his innocent and helpless victim a severe blow on the head. It still showing some signs of life, the inhuman father then seized it by the neck, and choked it to death. Sanborn, who is about twenty-four years of age, is in the grocery business in this city, is respectably connected, and has heretofore been looked upon as a man of irreproachable character.

FROM ST. LOUIS.

Corner-Stone Laying—A Murderer Ad-mitted to Bail.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 6.—The corner-stone of the new State House at Springfield, Illinois, was laid yesterday under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity, with imposing ceremonies. Twentyfive thousand persons were present. A procession marched to the ground, consisting of the Board of State Commissioners, State officers, Judges, officers of the Federal courts, Senators and Representatives in Congress, members of the Legislature, fire companies, Masons, Knights Templar, and a large concourse of citizens. General Grant was also present, and occupied a prominent place. Captain William Doualdson, charged with killing a negro on board the steamer Republic

several months since, has been admitted to ball in the sum of \$1000. Both political parties here have completed their tickets for county and legislative offices. The canvass is in full blast, and is being prosecuted with unusual energy and earnestness.

FROM CALIFORNIA.

Steamer for Panama-Market Reports San Francisco, Oct. 6.—The opposition steamer Oregonian, for Panama, sailed to-day, with 190 tops of flour for New York. The committee appointed to solicit aid for the Peruvian sufferers report \$13,000 collected so far. \$10,000 will be remitted to the American Consul at Lima by to-merrow's steamer. Cleared ship Charles, for Liverpool; Nethertop, for Rio. Sailed, ship Majestic, for Liver

Flour quiet at \$5.25@6.25. Wheat decidedly dull; good to choice shipping, \$1.80@185. Legal-tenders, 714.

The Jerome Park Races. JEROME PARK, NEW YORK, Oot. 6.—The first race to day, handicap for all ages, 1½ miles, \$50 entrance, \$500 added by the Club, was won by R. B. Connolly. The summary is as follows:—R. B. Connolly, 1; Lizzie Rogers, 2; Aldebaran, 3. The following also started:—Climax, Twinkle, and Fanny Ludiow, but were not placed. Time, 2:14%.

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NISI PRIUS—Chief Justice Thompson—in regard to the motion yesterday made for certain rules, the Chief Justice this morning decided as follows:—

In the matter of the petition of A. J. McCleary for a patition for a rule on Moses Papers and others in said petition mentioned for a rule to show cause why their admission to citizenship should not be revoked; and the certificates of said admissions should not be delivered up to be cancelled.

I have concluded to grant the rule as prayed for in the cases of Heary Erost and Holl, who, it is sat forth, were naturalized on the 21st of September, nitime. The cause alleged is, that each of these persons vouched for the other, and consignently that one of them must have been an allen when he was received as voucher. I shall grant this rule, but it is done on the condition that the Attorney General shall appear on the record to prosecute the rule. One citizen cannot imough the action of a Court in naturalization cases so far as to require the cancellation of naturalization papers. Some public authority must do this, and I understood, when the question was handed up, that the Attorney General was to be the official party to the proceeding. Yet his name does not appear on it as an actor. That can be made right now it that officer chooses, Even then it is a most serious question how far and in what manner this Court can act. If the certificates were in the possession of the Court, no difficulty would arise: they could be cancelled, without deubt; but whether I have the power to proceed as in equity or otherwise, and compel the party to give it up, or in default to make a decree invalidating it, is not clear, and will be the subject of consideration on the return of the rule. Reasoning on these questions, and not deciding them in the limite. I will grant the rule in the case above mentioned, in the name of the Attorney General, if he fies his assent to it. If no nuch power exists as is attempted to be invoke 4. I him at the supplied to be invoke 4

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PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, OCT. 6

Latest Markets by Telegraph. Naw York, Oct. 6.—Stocks steady. Chicage and Bock Island, 1634; Reading, 95%; Canton, 49%; Erle, 45%; Cleveland and Toledo, 103%; Cleveland and Pittaburg, 87; Pittaburg and Fort Wayne, 111%; Michigan Central, 119; Michigan Bonthern, 88; New York Central, 125%; Illinois Central, 146%; Cumberland preferred, 23; Virginia 83, 53%; Western Union Telegraph, 28; 5-208, 1992, 113; do. 1864, 110%; do. 1885, 110%; do. new, 108%; 10-40s, 104%; Gold, 133%, Money, 6@7 per cent. Exchange, 8%.

New York Stock Quotations, 3 P. M. Market steady.

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A meeting of the Stockhoiders of the Lehigh Coal
and Navigation Cempany will be held at the BOARD
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on the 20th day of October instant, at 12 o'clock noon,
for the purpose of considering a lease and courract
proposed to be made between the sold Company and
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