### NEW YORKISMS.

The Manufacture of Voters-The Wickedest Man Worse-A Model Tenement-House in Brooklyn-The Old System to be Done Away With-Visit to a High-Church Chapel-The Way They Do Business There-"Genevieve de Bra bant"-Mr. Grau's Troubles-Miss Kellogg's Welcome Last Night. From Our Own Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20, 1868. The work of

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NATURALIZATION progresses with desperate speed. The Supreme and Superior Courts and the Court of Common Pleas were all day long squeezed full of Republican and Democratic patriots, gone to see their foreign brethren put through the naturalization procees. About 20,000 new voters have thus far been ground out, so that you see the political mills of Gotham, unlike the mills of the gods, grind neither "slowly" nor "exceedingly small." The

### WICKEDEST MAN

has got worse. He has been brought before the Tombs magistrate on the charge of keeping a disorderly house.

Dowling, who is a muscular heathen, and despises the nervous Christians that have been trying to convert Water street, is in political sympathy with Mr. Allen, and was loth to hear the evidence against him.

Not seeing his way clear to do anything else. he held him in \$500 bail, which was furhished by a brother bucket-shopper,

Judge Dowling bade him go sin no more. Oliver Dyer believes in John Allen's repent-

ance.

So did Origen of old beheve in the Devil's. Mr. Rosenberg's

LONG BRANCH BY MOONLIGHT has been bought and is to be exhibited at the Derby Athenaeum.

If Rosenberg had called it "On the Beach at Long Branch," it would take better.

He has spent months in touching it up with those titbits of color which make perfection. One of its nicest effects is the contrast between moonlight and firelight, at the right of the picture.

### An immense

MODEL TENEMENT-HOUSE is being built in Brooklyn.

Its ground plan resembles that of a private dwelling in the East, in the olden time, the four sides enclosing a courtyard and fountain.

If you take a bird's-eye view from the roof of the Five Points House of Industry, you will have some idea of what the average New York tenement-house is.

It is like a vast rectangular honeycomb of brick and mortar, with innumerable dirty little cells scooped out for the habitation of dirty human bees.

Filth, Famine, and Fever-Dirt, Disease, and Death are there.

If the city were a noxious Venice, built in stagnant pools, the breath of those tenementhouses, as they smoke in the sun orsteam in the rain, could hardly be more baleful.

The new model at Brooklyn looks less like a tenement house than a row of handsome residences. It is built of Philadelphia red brick; and Philadelphia red brick is as unapproachable in its way as Philadelphia golden butter.

It consists of four buildings. Two of these are wings, extending back from either end of the main building. These three buildings form the three walls which enclose the open court and fountain. The fourth wall is formed by a smaller building, which consists matuly of

service bent his mouth to his [friend's car as they went out. The choir, in solemn procession, had marched,

singing, into an ante-chamber, and their last sweet "Amen" had just ceased to tremble. "Why, it's better than a circus," I heard him

whisper, with a laugh. And this criticism remains blended yet with that "Amen" of the choir. The doors of the French Theatre remain

closed until Thursday, ostensibly for the necessary rehearsals of

"GENEVIEVE DE BRABANT,"

in which Desclauzas, Fontanel, and Gabel are to make their debut. Not to be malicious, it looks as though Tostee

were too strong a rival for Rose Bell in the "Duchets,"

Genevieve is not quite ready yet. Meanwhile it would never do for people to see Pike's crowded every night and the French Theatre empty.

That Gran expects great things of Genevieve is evident.

There are roles in it for three prime donne-There is plenty of can-can. The gendarmes are said to be the drollest creations of the opera. bouffe b ain. There are serenades and mazourka airs, and Curacoan and Bacchanalian choruses. The tenor sings the song of a hen (said to be a very effective (ay). The basso is made happy with a Tyrolienne, and the baritone with a sort

of "Pif! pat! poof !" affinity.

Add to this a world of scenic metamorphoses, to which the transformation scene of the Whue Foun may be regarded as an outer vestibule, and for the libretto an incomprehensible plot, incomprehensibly translated, and what would you wish for more?

One of the warmest welcomes I have ever heard extended to a professional singer was last night bestowed on

MISS KELLOGG.

Just before she came on a general hush, premonitory of the storm, fell upon the crowded tiers. An almost imperceptible stir among the heads of the musicians warned the audience that in another instant she would stand before them, and awake a general murmur, amid which she entered. Almost before they knew it she was there, a dark-eyed, sweet, pensive, impas-sioned-looking woman, drooping beneath the profound applause that begint her, and bearing the appearance of one almost overwhelmed with not altogether unexpected homage.

Of course, every one said that she sang better than before her visit to Europe. To me she seems unchanged; and while I am listening to her voice I never long for a better.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

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INQUEST.

Coroner's Investigation Into the Cirenmstances Attending the Shooting of Washington Hamilton on Election Morning.

This morning at 11 o'clock Coroner Daniels began an investigation into the case of Washbegan an investigation into the case of wash-ington Hamilton, who was shot at Third and Christian streets on the morning of election day, and atterwards died at his home, Fifth street, below Christian. The following evidence was

below Christian. The following evidence was elicited:--Dr. Andrew Nebinger residing No. 1018 South Second street, testined-saw Washington Hamilton on the night of e ection cay, ketween tea and elevan o'clock; when I saw him he was suffaring from a diffi-cuits of breathing; complianed also of an insolitity to swallow; also of pain in his hand and wrise, said a numbress is his thurb; in his necs I found an opan-ing as it a ball had passed is; made an effort to find the ball, but did not succeed; during that effort the congestion of the neck was relieved, whereapon his oresthing improved and he swallowed much easier; preacthed for him; dida't see him again that if form a difficuity of breathing, and the pains in his stm and forearm were houch more aggravated than before; Dr. Parcoast had been set for to visit Ham-liton; the Doctor reached him shortly after I left on the right of the light; we examined him, and ilion; the Doctor reached him shortly after 1 left on the myst of the light. I met Pancoast in council at 2 o'clock P. M. on the lifth; we examined him, and gave the wound a thorough search; concinded that it would not be proper to make a dissection in search of the ball; in consequince of the symptoms, espe-cially the pain in the inger and the wrist and the forearm, the numbness of the thumo, we concluded that the ball was resting against the verteorie of the neck; appropriate treatment was prescribed to relieve his pain, and his diet was directed; on the third day the symptoms of definition tremens made their appearance; these were prompily met, but notwithstanding they became more and more segravated day by day: there was certainly more than one cause in operation to produce his death; in my opinion his death was caused by a gun-shot wound and definition fremens; this opinion is based upon these facts: a shock incident to the wound and the hem tribage and the pain consequant upon the wound wate exciting causes of the attack of definition tremens.

discent Hamilton then ordered that is has the interview of the present the present of the strain of the strain

Officer Hammond testified-Was at Third and Officer Hammond testified-Was at Third and Christian streets; saw Hamilton there; saw Mr. Mas-say there; Massey demanded the arr.st of Hamilton in the name of the Commonwealth; Officer Weston started to arrest him; Hamilton was far the middle of the street, Wisten said. 'Wash, I want you to go with me;" Hamilton was face to him; Hamilton drew his platol; two men came up and got between them; Hamilton commenced retreating towards the house; thought that Hamilton was far got between them; he stumbled in the Lutter; he got them on the pave-ment; heard the shot; saw him fall; didn't see the officer shoot him; Hamilton wore a sheriff's bad re. Alderman Tittermary testiffed-At the time of the CITY CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

Another Deputy Sheriff in Trouble-A Domestic Under Arrest-A Boot Thief-A Desperate Fellow-Suspicious

Character-Larceny of Cows-A Vagrant. -John Murray was one of the deputies ap-pointed by Sheriff Lyle to do duty in the southern part of the city. Yesterday he was held by Alderman Patchei to apswer the charge

of so interfering with a citizen that he was un-able to poil his vote, -Jacob Schmidt was employed as a servant in a dwelling at Twenty-finh and E arl streets, snd was before Alderman Pancoast yesterday, charged with stealing dresses, etc., he property of the lady of the house, and was bound over for trial. for trial.

-George Reisenenber is the name given by —George Reiseneuber is the name given by an individual who stole a pair of boots from a Store at Ninth and Spring Gardan streets yes-terday. The articles were found on him, and he was sent below by Alderman Massey. —Charles McGee is a resident of the district of R chmond, and occasionally gets too much of the vile staff manufactured in that region. Yesterday he made his exit from his domicila, with a kuffe in hand, threatening to Kill all of

with a knife in hand, threatening to Kill all of Mayor McMichael's police. One of the force, named Dean, just happened to come along and was russed at by the infuriated Irishman The policeman soon disarmed the would be assas-sin and locked him up. Alderman Netil this morning held him in \$1500 ball for trial.

morning held him in \$1500 ball for trial. -The Grant House was visited by two men who registered themselves J. H. Harrington, Mass., and Peter Mason, N. J. During tast night they were found prowing through the hotel, and on being questioned, could not give any satisfactory account of their conduct. They were taken in charge, and their room was searched. A pair of delicately-made "nippers" and some skeleton keys were found. This morning Alderman Massey committed them for trial. -Alderman Maule yesterday held Matthew

-Alderman Maule yesterday held Matthew McCullough and John O'Neill for inciting to riot. It seems that on election day these fellows

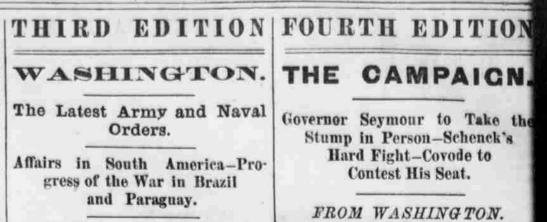
riot. It seems that on election day these fellows were at the polis of the Eleventh precinct, Twenty-fourth ward, and behaved in a disor-derly manner. A policeman interfered, and they turned on him and chased him away. -James Divine and Peter Diamond have been bound over by Alderman Manie for a fur-ther hearing on the charge of stealing two cows from a man in Montgomery county. The ani-mals were traced to the possession of these men, -Detective Reeder this morning arrested a well-known female calling herself Mary Wil-liamson, while seeking alms. Mary has been in prison many a time for the same offense, but on account of the crowded state of that instituon account of the crowded state of that institution has always been turned out after a few days' incarceration. This morning she had one of her hands tied up, and was representing that she had sustained severe lujuries by a recent accident. The detective took off the rag and found nothing the matter.

# THE NEW REBELLION.

### Political Assassinations in South Caro-The N. Y. Tribune's Columbia (S. C.) corre-

spondence of Oct. 9 has the following:-

It is only to-day that we read an editorial in the Charleston Daily News, in which that veraclous paper declares sgainst the "misrepresen-tations" of Sontnern feeling which appear in the Northern radical journais. I propose giving you the general facts of three political assassiyou the general facts of three pointean assassi-nations which have taken place within the past two weeks. In Newbury Court House, Newbury county, a Republican meeting was held on September 25. It was addressed by S. L. Hage, the Republican candidate for Congress in the district. He was inter-runted and threatened during the course of Congress in the district. He was inter-rupted and threatened during the course of his speech, and was followed to the cars by a crowd of "high-toned" young gentlemen, who cursed and threatened him in the most violent manner, and who were restrained from mur-dering him only because it was daylight, and because he took reinge in the ladies' car. The evening of that day they amused themselves by deliberately shooting in the streets of New-burg a colored man, named Johnson, whose only crime was his participation in the Repuo-lican meeting. The outlaws who committed this murder are well known, but none of the good citizens of that place who love peace and good citizens of that place who love peace and the things that make for peace have done aught to secure their arrest and punish-ment. On the contrary, when the Deputy State Constable for that county attempted to State Constable for that county attempted to arrest the murdelers, he was met by a band of mounted men armed with 16-shooting rifles, who compelled him to desist. On September 29, as Mr. James Martin, a white member of the Legislature from Abbeyville county, was on his way home, he was followed from the Court House town by a bend of rufflass, who pass for gentlemen, and when within about four miles of his borne was by them deilborately murdered of his home was by them deliberately murdered on the high road. Mr. Martin was a quiet and inoffensive man, and there could have been no other provocation to the murder than the mere fact that he was a Republican member of the Legislature. The same letter reports the Legislature. The same letter re the murder of two colored men in the SAME neighborhood, who were found shot in several places and with their throats cut from ear to ear. The villains who commit these crimes openly defy the State government to putish them, and the Government is powerless to do anything in the premises. I write from the pracipal hotel in this city, which to day shalwho are here to do honor to John Qainey Adams. Among the number is Hon. Adams, Among the number is Hon, B, F. Perry, who was to day heard to say that he had bought two eighteen-shoot-ers. His remark was followed up by one from another gentieman, who said that all the (Democratic) clubs should secure some of these arms. Mr. Perry added that when in New York he heard General Forrest say that he armed men in Tennessee. Nothing but the presence of United States troops will preserve the upper counties of this States troops will preserve scene of terrible violence and bloodsned. In view of the inadequate protection given to the loyal people of this Slate, hundreds of them are asking themselves the question whether it is not best that they should go over to the Rabel Democracy at cnce. That way hes present salety at least.



Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. WASHINGTON, Oal. 20.

General Schenck made a short visit here yesterday, and wen over to New York last night to help his frien Griswold. Schenck says he had a hard job t defeat Vallandigham, and asserts that sixt thousand dollars were raised in Maryland fo the express object of defeating him, he havin commanded in Baltimore during the Rebellion

Covode's Proposed Contest.

Advices from Covode's district say he will have little difficulty in contesting his seat. The most outrageous frauds were perpetrated by imported voters, and in one case one hundred young Catholic students in a monastery were voted solid against him. These students were only temporory residents of the place where they voted.

FROM BALTIMORE.

The Immigration Convention Adjourned -Local Meetings-Political Persecution.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 20 .- The Convention for the promotion of immigration passed resolution yesterday to memorialize Congress to pass law giving better protection to immigration, appointed a committee to present said memorial and adjourned sine die, probably to hold the next Convention in Philadelphia.

Several Democratic meetings were held here last night, and resolutions were passed repudiating the proposition to withdraw Seymour and Blair. The Republican mass meeting to-night at the Front Street Theatre promises to be an immense gathering. Many substantial Democrats are abandoning their party and declaring for Grant and Colfax. They say better be with the strong side and administration than op-

posed to it. Governor Swann is getting very uneasy and fears his defeat.

The steamer Berlin, of the Bremen line, arrived this morning, with three hundred and sixty steerage and about sixty cabin passengers, and a large cargo. It had a favorable voyage.

A newsboy named George Snyder has brough action in the Superior Court against C. C. Fulton & Son, publishers of the American, for ten thousand dollars damages, alleging that an article in the American injured his business. This suit is believed to be spiteful political persecution, and will amount to nothing.

### Political.

BUFFALO, Oct. 20 .- The Erie County Democratic Committee have issued an address condemning the treacherous few in New York "whose god is gold," and whose organ is the World, for changing front.

BUFFALO, Oct. 20.-2 P. M.-A despatch has just been received from Horailo Seymonr, an-nouncing that he will take the sump in person and open the campaign at Buffalo on Oct. 22d. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 20. — Tae Democratic Convention, of this district, to-day nominated Olzey Arnold for Congress, and passed resola-tions endorsing Seymour and Blair.

is detached from the Saranac. Chief Engineer Durgan is detached from the Saranac and ordered to the Lackawanna. New York Stock Quotations, 3 P. M. THE EUROPEAN MARKETS. N. A. and Rea, R. 974 Adam Express Mich. S. and N. I. R. 8694 Wells, Fargo & C. Cle and Pitt, R. 87 U. S. Express Chi and N. W. prf. 9294 Gold...... Chi and R. I. R. 1634 Market heavy. Pitts F W and Chi 1145 Market heavy. Pitts. F.W.and Chi 114

FROM SOUTH AMERICA. The War in Paraguay. NEW YORK, Oct. 20,-Rio Janeiro dates have been received to September 23. The Brazilian army entered Teblcuary on the 1st instant, the Paraguayans having abaadoned the works leaving one cannon, considerable ammunition

and food. The battery on the Paraguay river had been dismantled and the cannon throws into the river. Lopez is said to have gone to Into the river. Lopez is shid to have gode to Cerro Leone, a strong fortified place below Asancion, destroying the railway. The ailles were *ch* route from Tebicuary for Villeta. The gunboats accompanied them on the river. Lopez is said to have about 20,000 men, and being in the interior the allies' operations will be at a disadvantage, they having lost some 900 men in transporting supplies to Tablearar

transporting supplies to Tebicuary. The Brazilian squadron had gone to Asun-cion and two monitors had gone to Mâtto Groso, the latter place having been abandoned

by the Paraguayans. The American gunboat Wasp had gone to Asuncion. A loan of \$30,000,000 had been opened by the

Brazilian Government. Six men were killed and seven wounded by

a failing spar on board the French gunboat Cerie, in the harbor of Rio, while saluting the Italian frigate Regina. The elections for municipal officers in Brazil

bad closed, resulting in favor of the conserva-tives. The American Minister had made pro-positions for an extension of the cable tele-graph from Barbadoes to Brazil, which would probably be accepted.

### FROM CONNECTICUT.

Great Republican Demonstration. Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 20 -The Republi cans of New Haven are holding a mass meeting here to-dsy. Delegations of the "Boys in Blue nere to-day. Delegations of the "Boys in Bine" sre arriving from all sections of the country The Republicans intend to make this the largest mass meeting held in the State. Speeches will be made this P. M. by ex-Gov-ernor Buckingham, Major General Joseph R. Hawley, ex-Vice-President L. S. Foster, and a dozen other prominent men. Public and private buildings are decorated with flags, ban-ners etc. and a programmer the transformer transformer.

ners, etc., and a procession, carrying trauspa-rencies of various designs, some of which are decidedly comical, others equally as ridiculous. Carpet-baggers, with their carpet-bags and un-trellas, are also conspicuous in the procession, and create much fan.

# FROM WASHINGTON.

Naval Orders.

Commender W. F. Truston is ordered to the command of the Jamestown, Captain Frailey

Despatch to the Associated Press. Army Orders.

Army Orders. WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The beadquarters of the 5tn United States Artillery has been trans-ferred from Richmond, Va., to Fort Jefferson, Florids. Brevet Brigadler-General Barton, Colonel 5th Artillery, is relieved from the com-mand of his regiment, and ordered to report for duly to the General commanding the Depart-ment of the East. Major Ludington. Assistant Inspector-General, is relieved from duty at Charleston and assigned to duty as Inspector of the Department of the South. Naval Orders.

bath rooms.

The three principal buildings are four stories high. In the front or main building the first and second floors are complete in themselves. containing six rooms, intended for a single family, and isolated from all other parts of the building. A peculiar arrangement of staircases and corridors gives access to the rooms abovewithout interlering with the oneness and individuality of these six apartments on the first and second floors.

A completed system of such tenement-houses as this will give to the workingmen of New York, as luxurious a privacy as that enjoyed by the workingmen of Philadelphia, which is so essentially the City of Homes. The

NEW YORK MAGAZINES for November are not blindingly brilliant.

The Galaxy and Pulnam's have the usual quantity of cheap commonplacisms from unknown writers, who give no evidence of soon becoming otherwise.

Packard's is on fire with the brain-work of obscure celebrities of the Oliver Dyer and Olive Logan order.

There is a little

HIGH-CHURCH CHAPEL

up-town, called, I believe, St. Albans, and in the vicinity of Forty-seventh street, and Fifth avenue. The seats are tree.

On three conditions 1

These are announced on pasteboard placards. ten inches by eight, tacked up in every pew.

The first is, that you behave as though you were in the presence of God Almighty; the second, that you do not leave during the service; the third, that you contribute something when the plate is passed around.

These conditions being complied with, you are at fiberty to worship God in St. Albans; and since it is the fashion so to do, it is to be presumed you will comply with the fashion.

The wearers of the most expensive tollettes seen on Broadway wend their way thither, to sign themselves with the sign of the cross and hear the surpliced chotisters sing.

Young men with magnolia complexions, velvet moustaches, hair parted in the middle, and wearing those vivid Roman scarfs in vogue, make public oratories of the little two-seated pews there, and ere the evening service commences kneel with shut eyes by the halfhour.

In the evening, particularly, the chapel is fall of strangers.

The thin, sweet voices of the boy-choristers thread through those of the men like silver tendrils around dark-leaved flowers,

There is no applause.

But every one is well dressed, and it is pleasant way of spending Sunday.

The sexton wears a long black coat that tickles his heels when he walks. This is considered en regle; but when he first came in, I thought he was the priest.

How the bell-ringer and organ-blower dress, I don't know.

The chancel is ablaze with wax tapers. Indeed, I never saw religion taper so fine anywhere else.

A stranger who had devoutly followed the

tremens. Dr. William H. Paucoast. No. 1100 Walnut street., testified-was called in to see the patient; he was suffering from a gun-shot wound: concluded that the ball had passed in deep and was lodged near the spinal column, in the neck; made a search for it, but did not find it. The remainder of the testimony of the Doctor only corroborated that of Dr. Nebinger.

The remainder of the treatmony of the Doctor only corroborated that of Dr. Neolnger. In reply to a question by the Coroner, Dr Pancoast said that even had Hamilton not been attacked by monia a polu, so critically was the ball placed, the chances were agains, his recovery. France a lockwen, No 23 Green street, testified— Was at the corner of Third and Christian strees; aw Hamilton ther: he crossed the street saw two

monito a point, 50 critically was the ball placed, the chances were against his recovery.
France & Mickwen, No. & 33 Green street, is difled—Was at the corner of Third and Christian streets; saw Hamilton there; he crossed the street; heard a snot, and saw Hamilton there; he crossed the street as a snot, and saw Hamilton there; he crossed the street is an anomal of the street.
R. L. Smith, living at No. 200 Moyamensing average, testined:-Raw Hamilton standing at Third and Christian streets; talked to him, was about leaving bim, when a police officer came up and said. "I wait you;" Hamilton replied, "I'm an officer, too;" I put up my hands and told, hem to stop: Hamilton and the officer backed off: Officer Swain came up then and shot him; Hamilton was picked up and carried to the Station House: I then west to Swain and told him I was an officer such had the authority to arrest him; took him to the Station House and handed him over to Lieutenant McKinley; I was a deputy sheriff.
Frank Fowler, living at No. 902 Moyamensing average of the data of the data of the data on converting the militon was there: an officer came up and said to him. 'Y ou a e may prisoner.'' Hamilton represent the data on conversation with Officer swain. Swain came up belind the middle of the street; Hamilton's the houses; get about two or three feet from the houses; two officers were in front of him; one of them was streets; saw a fix persons in the middle of the street; Saw a fix persons in the middle of this neck; assisted in taking him away fix one of them was about; swain came up and said. '' did it.'' Hamilton's the houses; get about two or three feet from the houses; two officers were in front of him; one of them was streets; an officer swain; swain raised a pistol and fired; Swain put his hand up and said. '' did it.'' Hamilton's the boage; year on the station streets, an efficient set. The street is an a streets, an officer were a deputy sheriff. The street, testified—Hamilton was pi

Archaireets. Henry Cochran. living No. 418 Marriott street, tes-Henry Cochran. living No. 418 Marriott atreet, tes-tified;-Was a deputy sheriff; was at the pails; Hamil-ton and Emilh came there; saw the officer so up to Hamilton and shoot; saw Hamilton near the win-dow; there was a man challenged, but didn't see Hamilton attenut to arrest any one; Hawilton wore a deputy's badge; I heard that Sheriff Lyle refused to sawear Hemilton in as deputy. James Scanlan, rear or No. 427 Marriott street, tes-tified-Was a deputy sheriff; was at Third and Chris-tian streets; saw a rush rear the polis; ran Over and got there just in time to see Hamilton fail, and Bwain Thomas Tully. living at No. 972 Moyamensing avenue, testified-Was at the corner of Tolfd and Christian streets. (Corroborated the foregoing testi-mony.) John Giles, living at No. 975 S. Fifth street, testified

mony.) Job n Giles, living at No. 955 8. Fifth street, testified -Went to the polls at Third and Christian streets to vote: Hamilton came up to me and asked my name; told him my name: he went to the window and said something was going wrong and turned to Mr. McKeever, asked him to stand by me, that they were going to challenge my vote; they

disturbance was about twenty yards below Caristian street, in Third; walked up towards the crowd; any Hamilton with a revolver 1a his hand; he was then in the street near the curbatone: the crowd got on the pavement, when a bistol was discharged; pushed in and saw Hamilton lying on a cellar-door, snot in the beck; didn't are any of the officers shot. THE VERDICT.

The jury rendered the following verdict:-That the said Washington Hamilton came to his death from mania-a potu, superinduced by a gunshot wound at the bands of Police Officer Robert Swain, October 13, 1868, at the corner of Third and Coristian streets, while in the dis-charge of his official duty. A writ of habeas corpus has already been sued out for Official Swain rejurnable in court to

out for Officer Swain, returnable in court to morrow morning.

THE "LEAGUE" MEETINGS .- With a few days' rest after the October conflict the Union League again appears in the field. At Concert Hall this evening another series of Republican mass meetings, similar to those which proved so suc will be inaugurated. Loyal Philadelphians friendly to the election of Grant and Colfax are called upon to meet and take counsel tegether, to express their condemnation of the frauds committed by the leaders of the Democratic party at the late election, to institute measures to prevent their repetition, and secure the safety of the citizen in the exercise of freeman's rights. The meeting opens at 8 o'cleck. Let all attend, and victory will light upon our banners.

THE LEHIGH COAL AND NAVIGATION COMPANY. -A very large meeting of the stockholders of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company was the Lengh Coal and Navigation Company was held at noon to-day, in the Board of Trade rooms. Caleb Cope, Esq., presided, and Francis Mitchell, Esq., acted as Secretary. The object of the meeting was to consider the pro-priety of effecting a lease with the Nesquehoning Valley Railroad Company. The case was presented, and met violent op-

holders. After speeches by George N. Allen, Esq. S. B. Felton, Esq., and others, the Esq , matter was put to a vote by stock, which is now being taken.

SHOCKING CASUALTY .- For a few days past workmen have been engaged in removing one of the walls of the round-house on the North Pennsylvania Railroad, at Berks street, in the Nineteenth Ward, for the purpose of enlarging the building. About 10 o'c ock this morning the wall fell with a crash, burying Charles Weiss, aged twenty-four years and William With considerable difficulty they were re-moved. The former is not expected to recover, and the latter had one of his legs broken in two places. They were taken to the Episcopai Hos-

THE GREAT "NASHY."-To-morrow evening the celebrated "Petroleum V. Nasby, P. M.," of the Toledo Blade, will deliver a locture in this city, at Horticultural Hall. Fresh from the "Contedenit X Roads, which is in the Stalt uv Kentuck"," the master humorist and satirist will ride that hobby which proved a "woodenhorse" to the Democracy, and will spread him-self upon the subject "Cussed be Cansan." Sound reasoning, and true logic, veiled under a mask of ridicule, will, in this lecture, afford a rare treat to the appreciative.

AN ELECTION CASE .- Thomas and William Cope had a final hearing this morning before Alderman John White, charged on the oath of Edward Buckley, a loud-mouthed Democrat of the Nineteenth Ward, with having obtained the Nineteenin ward, with inving to the standard ury against Mr. Buckley.

AN OWNER IS WANTED for a box of carpenter's tools which was found on Market street, near the Pennsylvania Railroad denot, this morning. The box is marked with "D. McG."

ACCIDENT.-James Moore, aged forty-five years, slipped at the corner of Seventh and Chesnut streets last evening, and broke his ankle.

THE PRESS CLUB .- The regular stated meeting of the Press Cinb will be held to-morrow afternoon.

# THE PRIZE RING.

Prospect of an Encounter Between O'Baldwin and Wormald,

The New York Herald of this morning publishes the following:-Notwithstanding all the unfavorable symp-

toms which the proposed combat between O'Baldwin and Wormald have hitherto presented, there seems at length some prospect of the matter coming to that satisfactory crisis which the pretentious aspirations of the contestants and their announcements would lead the pugilistic fraternity to anticipate. The public, that portion at least familiar with the operations of the combatants within the last fortnight, are aware that the encounter was summarily put to an end by the vigilance of the police, with-out at all discussing the circumstances surrounding the arrest of O'Baldwin, which after all may not be so suspicious as the generality of people seem to take it. The affair has now of people seem to take it. The shall has now assumed an aspect that promises in some de-gree to realize the anticipations of those who were led to expect an exhibition of first-class skill. Shorily before 2 o'clock yes-terday a number of the fraternity met in order to take steps for the final disposal of the stakes. O'Baldwin's friends, with a measurable scarcely warranted by the dispresumption scarcely warranted by the cir-cumstances, claimed the money; but Worm-ald's friends, still resting some confident hopes in their man, resolutely protested against such a proceeding. Matters were running high and the debale was becoming somewhat hostile, when the stakeholder was appealed to for the purpose of making a flual award. Beyond question the affair, as far as words were con-cerned, assumed an angry tone, and it was thought at one time that it would be prought to a final issue. At length the indomitable Harry Hill appeared, and although four affidavity had been read, each setting forth their views of the question, he was appealed to by the stakeholder, who stated that he would abide by Hill's judgwho stated that he would abide by Hill's judg-ment. Harry accordingly proceeded to narrate ali the circumstances of the case, with which those who have followed the course of events are per-fectly familiar. To the inquiry of O'Baldwin, Hill replied that he was not only not instru-mental in his arrest, but that Wormald was in readiness to meet him, and that his (O'Bald-win's) failing to appear, on the ground on the morning appointed was. IO by the ground on the stakeholder declined to give up the money to either party, but said he would name the place, time, and day for the men to meet, within ten days, outside New York State. The party these separated, well satiafied at the decision of the stakeholder.

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This Afternoon's Quotatious.;

LONDON, Oct. 20-P. M.-Erie, 32. Other stocks and scourities unchanged. Livenpool, Oct. 20-P. M.-Cotton steady. Provisions quiet. Pork quiet and steady. Beef easier at 958. Lard, 698. 6d. Tailow quiet at 51s. Cotton at Havre 137f.

LIVERPOOL Oct. 20-2 30 P. M.-Cotton steady; the sales to-day will reach 12 000 bales. Yarns and fabrics at Manchester flat and nominal. Breadstuffs dull. Corn dull. Red Wheat, 9s. 11d.

#### Destructive Fire.

TROY, Oct. 20. - The extensive Bessemer steel works of J. A. Griswold & Co., of this city, were destroyed by fire this morning. The fire caught in the roof, at a time when the two hybraulic pumps of the mill were broken, and before the steam fire-engines could reach the scene, the works being situated on the out skirts of the city, the establishment was destroyed. The loss foots up about \$100,000 on the building and machinery, though much of the machinery will be saved. Insurance, \$35,000. About 120 men were employed in the

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