#### NEW-YORKISMS.

From Our Own Correspondent. NEW YORK, Oct. 13, 1869.

Not many days ago about six thousand dollars worth of human hair was stolen from prominent "human hair establishment" in Cincinuati. It was taken to Philadelphia, and thence brought to this city. As late as last Saturday, a well-known tonsorial artist called upon Chief Kelso, at the Central Police Office, and informed him that the capillary cargo had been offered him for sale. Mr. Kelso thereupon detailed a number of detectives to recover the property. After ferreting around for some time, they yesterday pounced upon a woman named Julia Leehan and two men named Jacob Urt and Jacob Lampert in East Broadway, and discovered in their possession about half the amount of the spoils. The strength of capillary attraction was never more perfectly illustrated. Neither was the fact that crime and commerce to a certain extent implicate one another. The modern belle will have her hair, or rather she will have hair this is not hers, but came off the head of some one else. The modern artist in chignons, who has a big rent to pay, must raise the stamps by fair means or foul. The East Broadway lady who was yesterday arrested is no worse than scores of other dealers in false fronts, &c., as yet undetected. She made the gloomy corridors of the Mulberry street fortress re-echo with her squeals, and slung around her own halr in the most reckless manner on being charged with having received the stolen locks of other well knowing them to have been stolen." If a demolished waterfall is an evidence of repentance, Mrs. Lechan has already made ample atonement. She had not been five minutes in the lock-up before her shame was manifest in the ruins of her shattered chignon and from the way she shricked it was evident she regretted having proceeded upon Mrs. Glass' principle of "Arst catching your hair."

The Wall Street Bull-Balter. The enemies of Mr. Fisk swear that he was once a lion-tamer in Van Amburgh's menagerie, and served a considerable time in "stirring up the animals." If this be so, the versatility which leads him to spend the morning among the bulls and bears and lame ducks of Wali street, and the evening around the tinselled glare of the theatre, is easily accounted for. His love of the menagerie and the penchant for tights and spangles have not quite died out. Circumstances have only modified his aspirations. If there are no lions to be tamed, there are at least bulls to be baited and bears to be led by the nose and made to dance. If blue-fire and thunder to music are not admissible, there is at least the ectat of rumored mesalliances and the delicious publicity of having his box at the theatre known to every one in the house. In the Gold Room and the green room, stocks and stock pieces, the notoriety Fisk remains the same, and the tights-and-spangles element is still prominent.

Mr. Greeley as a Swenrist. It is one of the most difficult things in the world to make one who knows Mr. Greeley only through his journalistic and political reputation believe that he is an accomplished swearist, and can dash expletives about in the most bewildering style of art. To this day he has never forgiven one of his old office-boys-a new one at that time-who made some mistake in bringing him his mall. Upon that memorable occasion he did not swear much, but the little he did swear was far from being decidedly in favor of the youth's spiritual well-being. In his anathemas, too, Mr. Greeley is a perpetual illustration of Lord Byron's profound reflection that "The noun which in the Hebrew means 'I am,"

The English always use to govern damn. That he has toned down now considerably from what he was years ago can readily be believed. 'Twould be a pity if he hadn't after having been so constant a sleeper in church for so many lustres. His detractors make no scruple in saying that he does not believe in the Trinity. but in a duality of which Horace Greeley is the first person.

Amusements. To-day at 1 o'clock P. M., M. Tissington. musical director at the Grand Opera House, takes a benefit there. The performance is to be miscellaneous, and Madame Ponisi, who is living in retirement, is to play "Peg Woffington," in Me sks and Faces!" From the boards of Niblo's Formosa is to be withdrawn next Saturday night, in order to make room for Miss Western in East Lynne, on the succeeding Monday.

Horse-Car Improvement. Cap ain Mayne Reid is not so busily occupied with is new magazine Onward, and in weeping over the fortunes he so easily made and so lightly parted with, but that he finds time to write to the newspapers occasionally, and propose plans for public convenience. His latest crotchet is in relation to the city railways, and he proposes a plan by which passengers, drivers, horses, and conductors might be indefinitely blessed. As the innovations he proposes would apply equally to Philadelphia as to this city, I retail them here. He suggests that cars should be allowed to stop only at intervals of every four blocks, and that all passengers who may wish to get out, or padestrians who may wish to get in, shall be accommodated only at these points. He recommends that stone platforms shall be erected at these intervals, high enough to be on a line with the platforms of the cars, so that passengers can pass from one to the other without any of that wading through mud and water and upheaval of the knee-joints which at present signalize their endeavors. He claims that the greatest drag upon the horses is caused not by the load they are obliged to pull, but by the frequent stoppages and the immense strain consequent upon getting in motion again; and he shows (or thinks he shows) how such a sav-ing of time would be had, by the adoption of his system, as to entirely supersede the necessity of an underground railroad. Apropos of this let me remark that the scheme

Central Underground Railroad, so far from having been abandoned, has been ardently pursued during the last six months have been making very careful surveys, and it is probable that a double tunnel be excavated. Several European capitalists have offered to invest largely in the undertak-ing, and the President, Mr. William B. Ogden, gives the public the assurance that it will be commenced just as soon as the plans can be ma-ALI BABA.

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MOORE.-On the 11th inst., JAMES MOORE, aged 75 rears.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 1827 Fitzwater street, on Thursday morning, at 9 o'clock. Funeral service at All Saints' Church. Interment at Leurel Hill. McWHORTER.—October 12. Mrs. ELEANOR V. McWHORTER, wife of W. A. McWhorter, in the 30th year of her age, daughter of Andrew D. and Enzabeth Caldwell. Caldwell.

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