Evening Telegraph

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1870.

The earliest regular edition of THE EVENING TELEGRAPH goes to press at 11 p'clock, and the subsequent regular editions at 21, 31, and 41. Whenever there is important news of the progress of the European war, extra editions will be issued after this hour, and before the regular time for the early edition.

THE HANLON TRIAL.

AFTER lengthy deliberation the jury in the Hanlon case have at last rendered a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, and few persons who have read the proceedings of the trial will question the justice of this decision. Of Hanlon's guilt there is scarcely a shadow of doubt, and we presume that the only question which has caused even momentary hesitation in the minds of the jury was the propriety of basing a conviction, mainly, on the testimony of a fellow-convict the prisoner. It was right that the jury should pause and scan the evidence thoroughly to see whether Dunn was substantially corroborated, and we presume that the verdict is based on the belief that the veracity of his statement was well attested. The imputed crime is so hideous, and the efforts of the officers of justice to bring the offender to trial have so long been baffled, that this case was invested with extraordinary interest. The escape of Mary Mohrman's murderer would have been a standing repreach to our police and our Courts; and if the jury is right in pointing out Hanlon as the guilty man, he deserves the most condign punishment, and Messrs. Sheppard and Hagert are worthy of great praise for the skill and assiduity they have displayed in the trial of such a terrible criminal.

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

THE British lion has been aroused at last. He has tamely submitted to many taunts and threats. He has treated with sublime indifference the appeals for aid made by nations which had a legitimate claim to his assistance. He has turned a deaf ear te the entreaties of France, the remonstrances of Prussia, and the American demands for justice. He has suffered Napoleon to cajole him and Bismarek to bully him without daring to give vent to an angry growl. But his slow wrath has, nevertheless, now been once more enkindled by a provocation similar to that which has provoked an exhibition of his prowess on former occasions. Other governmental beasts may spit in his face without having the insult resented; but they must beware how they attempt, either directly or remotely, to release his clutch upon any portion of the prey designed for his capacious maw. At any cost, and at all hazards, he must have his roast beef and plum pudding. To secure this great end of existence millions of Englishmen must be reduced to pauper-ism, so that an abundance of cheap labor may make the selfish ospel of free-trade profitable; and millions of the unhappy people of Ireland and of India must be starved outright. The details of the Eastern question are so fully described in an elaborate article upon the first page of to-day's TELEGRAPH that it is unnecessary to refer to them here. The underlying cause of the intense feeling aroused among the supremely selfish governing and trading classes of Great Britain by the demand for a revision or abrogation of the treaty of Paris is the fear that, if the Russian policy prevails, the British dominion over a hundred millions of Asiatic serfs will be seriously threatened. To perpetuate her cruel system of oppression and impoverishment in India she arms at to fight nominally in behalf of the effete despotism of the Turk, but really to bolster up her own despotic power in the East, which is a thousand times more ruinous, oppressive, disgraceful, and cruel than Mahommedan sway. Spain became poor in spite of the extortions perpetrated by her Pizarros upon a comparatively few millions of the aborigines of the New World, but thousands of greedy Eoglishmen have grown rich by infinitely more cruel extortions practiced against hundreds of millions of British India, and it is to perpetuate these robberies that England now draws her rusty sword. The jealousies' of Austria and Italy are awakened by the fear that if Russia acquires a firm foothold on the Mediterranean she will convert it into a Russian lake, and these jealousies may prompt them to take a part in the contemplated fray: but England, if she fights at all, will fight for the privilege of oppressing, starving, and plundering India. Triumphant in many contests waged to gratify her rapacity, her murderous selfishness must sooner or later be fearfully punished and rebuked; and if she provokes a conflict with Russia now. the beginning of the end may be near at hand, and the fears of the just Englishmen who have from time to time spoken of British rule in England as Thomas Jefferson spoke years ago of slavery in America, may

speedily be realized. "The mills of the

gods grind slowly, but they grind very fine.

THE PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

THE opposition now being manifested to the plan of the Public Buildings Commission to place one large and imposing edifice at the intersection of Broad and Market streets, instead of scattering a number of smaller structures over the four Penn , Squares, means nothing more nor less than that a desperate effort will be made by the property owners in the neighborhood of Independence and Washington Squares to set aside the emphatic verdict of the people given at the election last month. The law under which the commission is now acting clearly and emphatically gives them the power either to locate the public buildings in one mass upon the intersection of Broad and Market streets, or to put them up separately upon the four squares. That this is the meaning of the law will be apparent to any disinterested person who will read it, and it cannot be tortured to mean anything else except by the merest quibbling. That those who protest that the law gives the commis sioners no authority to put in execution the proposed plan are not honest in the position they now take, can be shown from their own declarations previous to the election. The main argument urged by the anti-Penn-Squarites was that the law did authorize the erection of the buildings upon the intersection of Broad and Market streets. The direful consequences that would ensue if this were done furnished the theme for the majority of the editorials that appeared in the newspapers published in the neighborhood of Sixth and Seventh and Chesnut streets, and "coffin" advertisements and posters were put before the eyes of the citizens of Philadelphia to terrify them into the belief that Broad and Market streets would be irretrievably ruined if the public buildings were placed at their intersection. In spite of all this, such a majority was given at the polls in favor of the Penn Square site as ought to have put the question at rest for-

If the ring of property holders who are now endeavoring to defeat the expressed will of the people in this matter can manage by legal proceedings to embarrass the commissioners, they will only delay the erection of the buildings, and cause an expenditure of money that had much better be devoted to seme other object. That the result of the election last month will ever be set aside there is not the slightest reason to believe, and it is eminently discreditable that a great municipal enterprise should be delayed merely to gratify the spleen of a few persons who are endeavoring to further their own interests at the expense of and against the wishes of a majority of their fellow-citizens. An effort will doubtless be made in Councils this afternoon to authorize legal proceedings against the commissioners to prevent them from carrying out their plans, but we hope sincerely that there will be sufficient influence in both chambers to prevent any such folly. It is an absurdity that the city Philadelphia should commence an expensive litigation for the purpose of obstructing a great municipal enterprise, and if Councils consent to anything of the kind, they will make Philadelphia the laughing stock of the whole country. The commissioners, for their part, would act properly if they would commence at once to cut down the trees and remove the railings upon the Penn Squares, for then the chances that they will be interfered with will be less than they are now, and their opponents, seeing that they are determined to carry out their plans, may

be induced to give up the contest. NOTICES.

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ITEMS OF THE DAY-THE RIGHT KIND OF A MONU-MENT.-The house of Chippen & Maddock, No. 115 South Third street, is one of the oldest established in this city, having a continuous existence since 1806, passing in 1826 into the hands of William L. Maddock, sire of one of the present amiable and enterprising gentlemen now conducting the business so satisfactorily to the public and creditably to themselves. Having grown, as it were, into the business from infancy, they bring to it a life time of study, the result of which is they have to-day a business house that stands as a monument to their commercial enterprise and integrity. Gentlemen whose business brings them daily from all parts of the city near to this house have only to step in, give their orders, return to their homes in the evening and find the choice fresh groceries nicely put away to the satisfaction of the good housewife.

It is needless for us to attempt to enumerate what they have, for, in a word, they supply everything an epicure could wish or ordinary mortals require. They have everything in the first-class grocery line, their prices lower, their goods better than elsewhere in the city, a call only being necessary to convince the most skeptical that the prices of their choice goods are cheaper than common goods are that are sold all over the city.

THE CINCINNATI INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION, recently closed, is said to have been the finest and most successful exhibitions of the kind ever held in this

We are much gratified at being able to announce the fact that a prominent Philadelphia concern stands at the head of the list of awards in the Sewingmachine Department, receiving the Gold MEDAL for the Machine. This is another flattering recognition of the superior skill and ingenuity of our Philadelphia mechanics. A well-merited compliment, as all must admit who are acquainted with the high charac-

ter of their workmanship. We extract the following from the report of the indges: - "The sewing-machine that exhibits the greatest novelty, advancement, and improvement; does the greatest variety of useful work, equal in construction, workmanship, and design to any and ALL others on exhibition, is the AMBRICAN BUTTONHOLE, OVERSEAM-ING, AND SEWING-MACHINE,"

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AMUSEMENTS.

[For additional Amusements see the Third Page.] A PERFORMANCE, CONSISTING OF A French and an English play, in aid of the victims of the war in France, will be given early in December next, at the AMATEUR DRAWING ROOM, SEVENTEENTH Street.

Application for tickets to be made at No. 1521 Spruce street, to Madame D'Hervilly, delegate of the New York Bazaar for the Relief of the Sufferers by the War in France.

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