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MARRIED. ELDHIDGE-BOWER.-On Thursday morning, Oct. htth. at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. Thomas X. Orr, Mr. George W. Eldridge to Miss Martha W. Bowor, all of Philadolphia. HEBERTON-MULLER-On Thursday ovening, the htth first, In the Walnut Street Presbyterian Church; West Philadelphia, by the Rev. Alexander Heborion, as-eisted by the Biev. S. W. Dana, George A. Heberton to Mary M., daughter of Charles C. Muller, Esq. HENSZEY-MACKELLAR.-On Thursday, October 14th, by Rev. Luther Albert D.D., at the bilde's family-residence, Mr. Wm. C. Henszey, of West Philadelphia, and Miss Abble, daughter of Thomas MacKellar; Esq., of Germantown.

and Miss Abbie, daughter of Thomas MacKellar; Esq., of Germantown. McCAULEY-DOLL-In Harrisburg, October 14, by Rev. T. H. Robinson, D.D., Mr. Gilbert M. McCauley and Miss Sarah E. Doll. BEWALL-AHNOLD.-On Thursday, October 14th, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. B. Y. Chase, F. W. Sewall to Susie L., daughter of W. A. Ar-nold, elfof thus city. No cards. TOWNSEND-HACKER.-On Thursday, October 14, by the Bev. William Suddards, D.D., Calvin J., Town-end, of Baltimore, to Louise, daughter of William P. Backer, of this city. TOWNSEND-HELLER.-On the 14th inst., by the Rev. E. E. Alams. D.D., F. &. Townsend to Mary T., youngest daughter of Charles Heller, all of this city.

DIED.: () MINICH.-On the 13th instant, after a short illness, Mary J., youngest daughter of the late George Minich... The funeral will take place from the residence of her irother, No. 620 North Tweifth street, on Saturday af-tirnoon, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Laurol Hill. SillELDS.-On Thuraday, 14th inst., Elizabeth Kane, 'if of Pref. Charles W. Shields, D.D., of Princton, N. J. and daughter of the late Judge Kase. The funeral will take place on Monday, 18th inst., at 1 o'clock P. M., from the residence of Robert Patterson, 1925 To Lancey Place. TIERS.-On the 15th Inst., Edward Twells, son of the late Joseph Tlors, aged Il years. DIED. rs, aged 11 years.





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THE RETURN JUDGES AGAIN THE SENATORIAL DISTRICT

The Hearing on the Warrant of Arrest

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Conmon PLEAS-Judge Allisen.—This morning was fixed for the return of the war-rant of arrest issued against fremry Conner, Jacob L. Baugh, Jesse Cotton and James Buckley, oharged with resisting Deputy Sherift Van Hook in the service of the writ of allernative, mandamus discert context the alternative mandamus directed against the

Alternative mandamus directed against the Beturn Judges. Before profeeding to this business Moses A. Dropsie, for George L. Deiss, appeared and asked permission to make an extraordi-nary statement. Mr. Deiss, an officer of the Court, was arrested last night, at 10 o'clock, coming out of the office, and conveyed to the Central Station without a warrant. There his Defsoli was searched and makers and have Central Station without a warrant. There his person was searched and papers and keys taken from him—keys of an office containing the records of this court. What were done with these keys we know not, but no greater outrage has ever been committed in this county. The policemen should be taught their duty and made to understand that there is no power to arrest without oath and with-out warrant.

their duty and made to understand that there is no power to arrest without oath and with-out warrant. Mr. Deiss was called before the Court and sworn-I made a statement yesterday that I was engaged bringing up the back work of my desk; I was there last night at work; I am engaged in settling Mr. Wolbert's affairs; a few minutes before ten I made preparations to leave; I went out, making the usual noise in closing; first two officers spoke to me and they left. I was then accasted by a gentleman who asked what they were doing in the Dis-trict Court; T told him they were at work; he asked me where I was 'told him, and that I was engaged in my work; Robert Lyster Smith was the one who talked to me; Lieut. Killacky came up and asked me if I was in the office; I told him yes, and that I was bringing up the work; Lieut. Killacky then arrested me; they took me by the arm to the Central Station; my person 'was searched; took all my little memoranda, that interested no one but mykelf, except one petition for a change in the appointment of an inspector, made out the day before election; the keys of the office nud the keys of the dire.proof were taken; also, a key of the drawer where charters are kept; I was then taken up stairs to the Rogues' Gallery; after being seated there a few minutes two officer taken up stairs to the Rogues' Gallery; after being seated there a few minutes two officers came after me and took me down stairs and locked me up in a cell; several gentlemen came to me and I prayed them to let me out spoke to me; also Mr. Moore and the turnkey, and I coaxed them to let me out; I was taken out and allowed to sit in the front room; Alderman McMullin came to me and asked me about it; he of Light Wills Alderman McMullin came to me and asked me about it; he or Lieut. Killacky asked me what had been done in the office; and asked if they could go and see, and I told them yes, if they allowed me to accompany them; they said yes, and I went with them, and after they saw there was nothing, and Alderman Mc-Mullen took half in \$1,000 for me; the bond is "on suspicion of tampering with the election papers in the Common Pleas." Judge Allison-Do you know the name of

Judge Allison-Do you know the name of the other policeman? Mr. Deiss-I only recognized. I instance -I only recognized Lieute

silection held in thist district on Tucsday last; that in the third division of the said .Ward he received at the election 159 voles, and in the fourth division of the said Ward 158 voles; that a meeting of the judges of the several divisions aforesaid was held on the evening of the 13th just; a portion of said divisions, and then and there made out an imperfact; and incomplete certifi-cate of election to be submitted to the Return of said district wherein two divisions were entirely overlooked, and in each of said third and fourth divisions the vote by your, petilion was stated to be as follows: The third, 59 votes, instead of 159 votes, and in the fourth division state in state of 189 votes. The third, 59 votes, instead of 189 votes, and in the fourth division state are according to the said division of state instead of 189 votes. The third, 59 votes, instead of 189 votes, and in the fourth division state area commanding them 60 reconvene and perform their said duy in this behalf." Mr. Hirst urged that the Court should issue a mondomus to the complet the Return Judges of the Ward to recenvene; and thus have justice done in the District. Mr. Cassidy said the Board had not delivered a certificate in this District, but have withheld it for the purpese of receiving advice. While the Court is protecting the rights of others, he hoped that there would be justice in this case. Here is an outrage, and a fraud is about to be perpetrated if this is allowed. The fraud is evident upon its face, for Mr. Robinson, who is the Return Judges of the division did make a false return or figures—or concede

that the return judges of the divisions did that the return judges of the divisions dia-make a false return or figures—or concede that the return is wrong—about which I know nothing, and I beheve it to be true—how is it to come before you? Do they pretend as lawyers to desire to get this court wrong? The Board of Division Return Judges has, massed away and the name they prenered has passed away and the paper they prepared has been received by the Board of Return Judges, and it was before your Honor and had ho flaw upon its face, and you are asked to overhaw upon its face, and you are asked to over-turn it as a paper prime face correct, after Mr. Watt has received his certificate. They should go before a magistrate and ask for, the arrest of the men who committed this wrong. When this same thing was done 10 years ago the Grand Jury had a bill before it wrong. When this same thing was done 10 years ago the Grand Jury had a bill before it in 48 hours, and the parties senif to prison. Judge Allison said that yesterday he said the return was apparently a fair one. It was not aforgery, and we must be careful not to call things by the wrong names. This paper may not contain the right figures, but that is not a forgery. The act of Assembly pro-vides for this as a false return. There is no alleration that the paper is improperly signed.

vides for this as a faise return. There is no allegation that the paper is improperly signed. If I saw my way clear 1 would not hesitate a inoment to relieve the parties of the effect of a wrong. If these 200 votes have been pur-posely left out it is a great wrong to Mr. Dia-mond, and he has his remedy, but there is a limit to our nower. limit to our power.

THE ARREST OF MR. DELSS. The officer having the warrant for Lieut. Killacky now appeared with that officer. Mr. Delss was again sworn and repeated the

statement given above. Judge Allison to Lieut. Killacky-What

Lieutenant Killacky said: I was sent for yes-terday by the Chief of Police, as there was danger of trouble along the row, at 6 o'clock; I was directed to take charge of the public buildings which are in my district, and I was fold to take care of these people while in ses-sion; after the people left the Chief told me to continue my charge of these build-ings, and see that no persons entered or left; a few days ago there was a great robbery at the corner and we have endeavored to be very particular; about 10 o'clock last evening an officer came to me and called my evening an officer came to me and called my attention to this gentleman coming out of the 'door where the building was dark; I didn't know the gentleman, and I thought there was something wrong in.' his coming out at this unseasonable hour. I arrested him and took him to the Central Station, and then went to the Mayor and asked instructions what to do with him, and I came back and discharged him upon Mr. Givin going hail for him before Alderman Mc. Mullin, who was present; I did not know that I was doing more than my duty, espe cially in this district, where we had a heavy robbery a few weeks ago; I did not know the gentleman)

Q-As a member of the bar, and knowing that he was a depaty sheriff, did you do any-thing to assist him? A-I ordered the door to be opened; there was a crowd outside trying to get in, but I did not know whom they were; and I was de-termined that no crowd should come in and distroy the naners: we had ahout seven Goor distroy the papers; we had about seven door-

keepers. To Mr. White (for the defendants)—The entry was crowded; there was some excite-ment; I felt it my duty to guard the door so that we should not be interfered with in the discharge of our duty, Robert Beatty testified that he was a clerks

in the Board; heard, a noise in the room; when he looked up heave Mr. Van Hook's back going out; the whole matter did nottake more than a moment; he corroborated Mr. Simpson; heard Mr. Van Hook say "Supreme Court"

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Simpson; heard Mr. Van Hook say "Supreme Court."
N. F. English, a Return Judge; testified that he saw Mr. Van Hook being ejected, and as he was going out he held up a paper and said he had a writ from the Supreme Court.
H. Conner, sworn—I was one of the door-keepens; Mr. Van Hook knocked and I opened the door to him and asked him if he was a Return Judge; he said yes, and I admitted him; afterwards I found that he was not a Return Judge and I put him out, and as he was going out he said he had a writ from the Supreme Court.
I Cross-examined by Mr. Hirst—Can't tell how many assisted to put him out; I did most of the work myself; I closed the door on him after he said he had a writ, and the paper caught in the door, and that was the way it was torn; he said he had a writ while inside; could get no decided answer from those outside, the second time, as to whom they were; the sait a please are presed are presed.

-could get no decided answer from those out-side, the second time, as to whom they were; the settee was placed against the door after the first visit; did not open the door because I had no order from Mr. Simpson. Wm. F. Corbet, a reporter, testified to the manner of his arrest, although not concerned in any manner with the resistance to the writ; he heard Mr. Van Hook say he had a writ or papers from the Supreme Court

apers from the Supreme Court. Mr. Cottman, one of the door-keepers, cor oborated Mr. Conner. He did not touch Mr.

Yan Hook. Mr, Baugh testified to the same. All the defendants disclaimed any intention to con-term the order of the Court. Mr. Van Hoek recalled, and testified that he

Mr. Van Hoek recalled, and testified that he was endeavoring to read the writ when ejected; that they had him by the throat as he was reading, and he gave notice to Mr. Simp-son what was his object. Mr. Hirst said that the course taken by the other side—that Mr. Van Hook said he was from the Supreme Court—takes away from them the excuse that they did not know that he was an officer, and that he had a writ. The offence was as great if they thought it was a offence was as great if they thoughout was a writ from the Supreme Court as from the Common Pleas. He condemned the violence perpetrated in resisting the service of a writ. How far they are excused by the order to admit no one is for the Court, and individually he would prefer a discharge with a reprimand, although they erred greatly in resisting the second attempt at service,

Mr. White was about to speak in behalf of Mr. Cotman, when he was interrupted by the Judge, who said that there was nothing to

Mr. Dropsic addressed the Court, urging that the defendants had shown no intention of

that the defendants had shown no intention of disregarding the order of the Court. Judge Allison said — Yesterday, when this wit was issued, I supposed it would be re-spected. I had a right to expect this from the parties who were engaged in discharging a, high and responsible official duty under the law, because I knew from past experience disth other Boards of Lettern Indres, such With other Boards of Return Judges, such writs have been treated with that respect that obedience that the law demands. It is the law that speaks, not the court, not the par-ticular Judge who allows it. The writ goes out in the name of the Commonwealth. It is the Commonwealth's authority which is exe-cuted in order to present to those to whom it is directed its command, which command cannot be disregarded without incurring the penalty of the law. When Mr. Van Hook came into court and made his return to me under oath, that as a Deputy Sheriff-being for this purpose the Sheriff-in attempting to serve that writ, and while the members, a dozen or more, were in the room, he was viodozen or more, were in the room, he was vio-lentlyand forcibly ejected from the place, and that he was thus prevented from performing his duty, and in attempting to do which he could not have 'done less than he did. I could not have been more surprised as well by the sense of the wrong that these persons had done to them-selves, as to the law which it was their duty to obey. Upon that statement being put in writing, I directed this rule to be entered. The petition charged the facts I have stated. The petition charged that all the parties should appear this merring to show cause why they should not be held to answer the charge of contempt-against the charge of attempting to interfere with the legal process of this Court. 1 then felt that it was my duty to deal 1. then left that it was my duty to deal promptly with an act so flagrant in its char-acter, and ascertain whether the persons so charged with having thus violated the law were guilty. Among acts for which the Court may punish for contempt is refusal to obey the lawful order of the Court. If the facts stated by Mr. Van Hook be true, then these defendants are clearly in contempt. It matters little whether Mr. Van Hook is correct or whether the others, that he announced that he had a writ from the Supreme Court or the Common Pleas. He announced that he had a writ from a Court under seal of a Court, and that should have been enough for every citizen. That which people do they are presumed as intending to do. It will not for these gentlemen to come in say that Mr. Van Hook announced and a wilt from the Supreme Court. Where the authority of the law is invoked, every man is bound to yield obedience, and, having refused upon ene pretext or another, it will not do for him to come into Court expecting to excuse that want of obedience, when it is associated with eircumstances of figurant outrage, by as-sering that he did not know that it was this Court. There is no one of these gentlemen who did not understand Mr. Van Hook to say that he had a writ. If they took the risk of disregarding it, they took the risk of resisting the lawful authority of a Court. I have no disposition to deal harshly with these functions of the second with the

ber. The Dataria is the register office of Rome, where the dates are prefixed to each act of the Holy See, scclesinstical or civil, and whence issue: the complimentary letters ad-dressed by the Pone to private individuals or mozal and religious associations. All these are a source, of nuch profit to the finance department, not that the letters cost any-thing is themselves, but the strip of parchment on which they are inscribed is charged to the receiver of such " breve;" also there are charges for its transcribing and despatch. They papal bulls bring in Higher taxes still, and the office of the Dataria's one of the most paying establishments, of the noutifical government. To-day's despatches bring word that the Pope has, written. In Advision of the Great Council. If we may give, oredence to the desired harmony and perfect accord of the foreign Catholic princes of the Church. There has been, it would seem, a very remarkable series of letters exchanged between the Court of Rome and the religious, authorities of the carnelite. Convent in that city. The conduct of the Archbishop in condemning openly, and yeheraeta between the Court of Rome and the religious, authorities of the carnelite. Convent in that city. The conduct of the Archbishop in condemning openly, and yeheraently the 21 years of incar-certion of the mun Barbara Ubyk, under cir-unstances still fresh in our memory, has been approved, and sapported by the Cardinal Hauscher, Archbishop of Vienna, It appears that zenonstrances from Rome have been con-veyed to his Eminence through the medium of the Papal nuncio at Vienna, of actanacter churstances of letters of Rome expressed histing this declared to have expressed histing the the Lace Win. Pitt Feesender, isonation.

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Will of the Late Wm. Pitt Fessenden. The will of the Hon. Wm. Pitt Fessenden has been admitted to probate. It is blief, covhas been admitted to probate. It is brief, cov-ering but two pages foolscap, and without doubt was drawn by himself. It is dated Oct. 31, 1867. After devising certain paintings, books, portraits, and other family keepsakes to his sons and sister (Mrs. Dr. Linsoin), he leaves several mementoes to his niece, Martha Oliver Fessenden; to his cousin, Elizabeth Caroline Warriner, \$2,000 in bonds; to Wm. Pitt Fessenden, son of his brother Hewitt, a gold watch. All the rest of his certae, real and personal, including that devised in trustby his wife, is to be equally divided between his three sons, deducting from the share of either any amount charged against them as an ad-vance. His sons, Jas. D., Wm. H., and Francis, are named executors. are named executors.

Works of Art at Balley's. Messrs. Bailey & Co., at their establishment, E. corner of Twelfth and Chestnut streets, display some very fine bronze statuettes of re-cent importation. A splendid pair of female figures in this material decorate a couple of pedestals in the front store, but the greater part of their stock is arranged in a compart-ment further back. Here, besides the favorite ment further back. Here, besides the favorite, works which are already known to the public, and which take the place of "standard poets" in literature, are numbers of exquisite statues entirely new, and finished in the most admirable taste. Among these may be noticed a pair by Picault, re-presenting the muses Erato and Urania, a "Lion and Combattant," agroup called Horace and Lydia, by Morean; mother called Educa-tion, (a very beautiful composition of two-figures), another figure representing Etruscan Art, a sitting Psyche, an ideal form of Sappho, one of Corinne, &c. These, added to many other new bronzes, and to those already in favor with people of faste, to a large stork of favor with people of taste, to a large stock of birds exquisitely portrayed in the same metal, and to a superb stock of *tazze*, render the collection most attractive to those who appreciate this noble material and desire to The collection most attractive to those who appreciate this noble material and desire to adorn their houses or those of their friends. Bailey SxCe, have always on hand a fine collection of works of art by persons of re-putation in the profession. 'Among American artists represented, are Mr. Knight, with his "Duenna Asleep," which we yesterday heard an artist call the finest picture of its kind ever painted in Philadelphia; Bailly, with his graceful pair of life-size marble statues called "Echo;" Edward Moran, with a lovely view of Philadelphia from the new Park; and Newbold Trotter, who shows im-provement in a cattle-piece en-titled "In the Fields;" names of eminence, among foreign attists are Andreas Achenbach, with a brilliant "Scene in Westphelia;" Oswald Achenbach, "Storm on the Cam-pagna, near Albano," Muller, "Jupiter and Antiope;" Kraus, "Pensant Girls preparing for Church;" and a variety of other works by celebrated painters, mostly German. Their art-gallery, though only forming an is clatted reature in an immense establishment, is well kept up, and constantly receives additions of importance. importance.

FACTS AND FANCERS. Post-haste the Pittsburgh Post's rosster'

and erow over Packer's election. — Elise Holt won a match game of billiards. at the San Francisco fair.

-Wisconsin Indians earn liberal wages; in Output of the second se -Blondin has been performing on the tight-rope at the Kensington Crystal Palace:

Victor Emmanuel fiddles well and sings #

-Hate Field has returned from the Adi-rendacks with head of a deer she shot there. What a fast woman, to get ahead of a deer -The champion fat man is Frank Dag-gett, editor of the Wabasha (Minn.) Heraid. Re weiglis 642 pounds.

"The "Tipton Slasher," whilom charspion of England, has applied to the courts for pro-tection against the assaults of his wife.

-Dr. Cumming takes his revenge, upon the Pope by asking him a great many questions, among them, why he doesn't marry, since Peter had a wife.

A drunken man was picked up by a loco-motive going through Rochester the other day, carried some distance, and rolled off withoutserious injury.

A Chinaman in California thinks that when one man is hit by another and the as-sailant is fined \$20, the money ought to go to the hit man instead of the Government. This to the mathematic finite finite the second

the nit man instead of the Government. Ins-is the way they do things in China. Doisizettle opera Maria Stuada, written (in 1833, but placed under an interdict in 'the Naples theatrefor which it was written, for political reasons, is to be brought out in Paris. It has never been published.

-A vessel with a cargo of Chinese coolies recently touched at Honolula, bound for Peru. There had been a mutiny on board, and there was the spectacle of chained and manacled coolies, grated batches, and men whipped raw.

whipped raw. - London, Ontario, was painfully agitated in on Sunday last; by two conflicting rumors respecting Prince Arthur—one to the effect that he had been assassinated in Montreal; another that he had been abducted into Ver-mont by a party of Fenians. The citizens mont by a party of Fenians. The citizens were greatly-relieved when they learned that there was not a word of truth in either report.

-During the recent cruise of an English man of war, while she was going at full speed, a man was lost overboard. Two men jumped after him, the boats were lowered, the steamer stepped, all three men were jowered, ne steamer boats hoisted and the ship was under full speed in nineteen minutes and five seconds from the time of the accident.

When General Dix was at an Iowa hotel, -When General Dix was at an Iowa hotel, a week or two ago, a band drew near to sere-nade a newly married couple. The General had retired, but supposing that the compli-ment was for him, arose, dressed, and began to rehearse a speech. The erotic music of the band and the absence of calls for the General mudgeeived him and be resumed his dishipbed undeceived him, and he resumed his disturbed repose.

repose. —A certain, Mr. Rankin is drawing yery unfavorable comments from the Chicago press by his performance in the character of "Rip Van Winkle." The papers say that his as-sumption is a palpable imitation of Mr. Jeffer-son's acting; being very like that magnificent part in the attitude and other peculiarities, but, lacking in every point where Mr. Jefferson shows the greatness of his genius. —The people of Utah are again agitating the

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The people of Utah are again agitating the question of admission into the Union. They say that the blacks have been enfranchised, * and the question of woman suffrage is being extensively agitated, while they have been for nearly twenty years in a condition of territo-rial tutelage. They fear that if this condition of affairs continues much longer, the people' of the States will come to the conclusion that the rights of citaznship have lapsed, and do not, therefore, belong to them. -A strange story comes from Jerusalem, by way of a Rabhi of Hungary, concerning a vision which appeared to an Israelite worship-ping near Solomoa's Temple last month. It was a column of fire, from which proceeded a while column of hre, from which proceeded a voice warning the devotee of the coming this year of the Messinh. The man so addressed then went to the eity and spoke prophetically of what he had heard. Thereupon the people treated him as an impostor, and some even went so far as to seek to take his life; but he, we if mirrouleand endared with more that as if miraculously endowed with more than human strength, sought hundreds of his assnilants, and when afterwards a battalion of soldiers was sent to arrest him, battled them in their efforts to capture him. -We cannot, conscientionaly, advise those of our readers who are in search of a salubri-ous place of retirement, where they may find agreeable society and relief from overtaxed nerves, to select Brass Station. It is situated on the river Niger near the work out of on the river Niger, near the west coast of Africa. A fever prevails there, which is gene-Africa. A fever prevails there, which is gene-rally fatal to Earopeans, and the boa constric-tor is a sacred reptile, whose safety is provided in the treaty which the native monarch has made with Great Britain. These serpents do not attack human beings, but are the ferior of poultry coops, eating all the chickens that they can catch. The penalty, which sacrellgious white men are compelled to pay, when they in malice or thoughtlessness slay a sucke, is one puncheon of palm oil: —A gentleman returned from Saint Helene -A gentleman returned from Saint Helena has brought some curious calculations with him. About twenty-five French ships of the ine make a short stop at the island every year. A pilgrimage to the tomb of Napeleon is the mechanical result. The enthusiasts never leave. Saint Helena without carrying off, the three following relies : Mortar broken off the tomb; A. bit. of the weeping willow which, drooss? etc.: A htt. et the weeping whew when the "droops," etc.; A fragment of the archway, heading to the dining-room; the doorway, it will be recol-lected, was made lower at the command of Napoleces to educate the martyr Hudson Lowe to bend on entering. Although the enthusi-asm decays in mathematical proportions, the officials have calculated that even allowing for this falling-off: for this falling-off: The mortar can only last six years lorger; There are but three years of life left to the spillow which droops;

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No. 220 Pear street, below Third and Walnut street CHARLES GIBBONS HAS REMOVED his Law Office to the North American news-paper building, No. 132 South THIRD street, second loor, front. Killacky

Judge Allison-A high-nance values, committed by police officers of the city, whose duty it is to defend the law and protect the duty it is to defend the law and protect the rights of the citizens, is not simply a wrong done to Mr. Delss individually, but a wrong done to MI. Ders, initiality, out a wrong done to him when he was engaged in the per-formance of his duty as an officer of this Court. It is not often that anything quite as highhanded as this takes place. I shall direct a warrant to be issued for the arrest of Lieut. Killacky, returnable forthwith. If Mr Deiss recognizes other parties I will issue warrants for them.

Mr. Dropsie-You recognized Mr. Smith.

Mr. Deiss-He came up and accosted me. Judge Allison-I don't understand that he had anything to do with the arrest. The warrant then issued.

THE THIRTEENTH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT.

Mr. Hirst called the attention of the Court to the fact that notwithstanding the advice of the Court yesterday, the Board of Return Judges had given the certificate to Mr. Geisze in the Thirteenth district.

Judge Allison-I do not think I can back of that. The only question was whether there was a correct return in the office which be used.

Mr. Hirst—There is. Judge Allison—"All I can do is to take up-that which is on record in the office, and de-termine whether there is any remedy, if a

mandamus has not been enforced. Mr. Mann-The Board of Beturn Judges have not adjourned, and will act upon your honor's suggestion. The difficulty is that when the Return Judge of the Seventeenth Ward is asked for a return, he first alleges that the return isstolen, and he next asks to supply the loss with a statement of his own, including the figures on the forgery. If the Board had adopted that as a return they would have committed a great error. Judge Allison-The Return Judges cannot

take as a return a piece of paper. Mr. Mann-I went to Mr. Wolbert's and took the two precincts missing and had' the figures taken, and the Board took them. I adngures taken, and the Board took them. I ad-vised the Board to send for Mr. Wolbert to bring the papers of these two precincts, and advised them that they ought to take them and thus prevent the perpetration of a great frond

fraud. J. Alexander Simpson-When the Seven-teenth Ward was called yesterday the Return Judge handed me up a small piece of paper, containing a few figures, and signed by himself only. I submitted it to the Board and asked whether it should be counted, not being a cer-tificate signed by a majority of the election officers; by a unanimous vote the paper was rejected. fraud rejected.

ejected. Judge Allison—That was right. Mr: Simpson—When the next division , was

called, it was on the same condition. I said we would not give a certificate to any person we would not give a contractor to any person until your Honor should say whether we had the right to go to the Prothonotary's, office and use the returns there. I received my re-ward last evening as I was leaving, being struck on the head, and I suppose the design

was to put me out of the way. Judge Allison I said yesterday it would not be in strict compliance with the letter of the law, but it would be in strict compliance with its spirit; and I said that if I was a return judge I should endeavor to do justice by counting rotes necessary to reach a correct counting votes necessary to reach a correct

result. Mr. Hirst—As there are correct papers in regard to these precincts, would it not be well to advise the Board to take them in the count? Mr. Mann—There will not be the slightest difficulty about this when the Board meets We will put it in their power to know exactly what the stolen namer was.

what the stolen paper was. THE FIRST SENATORIAL DISTRICT. Mr. Hirst next called attention to the First Senatorial District, and said that he had another application to make in that case. He read the suggestion for a mandamus, as fol

lows: 4 The suggestion of Alex. J. Diamond makes, known to your Honor that he is a qualified elector of the First Senatorial District of this Commenwealth and of the Twenty-sixth Ward of the said city, and that he was a candidate for Senator in that district at the general

Judge Allison---Who took the keys? Lieut. Killacky--The turnkey took them and kept them until returned to him; nobody Judge Allison-Didn't he tell you who he

Lieut. Killacky-I didn't know whether

he was telling the truth or not; when I found out that he was right I released him. Judge Allison-An officer who arrests without a warrant does it at his peril. If you acted then without instructions you had better remember that unless you have a warrant have no right to arrest, unless you see a mis-demeanor being perpetrated. When a party comes to you with a complaint it is your duty to see that a warrant is obtained. An officer may arrest for the commission of a felony, or for suspicions of a felony, but in doing so he assumes all the risks. In this case you committed a high-handed outrage upon a citizen and upon a gentleman in the employ of the Prothonotary gentieman in the employ of the Prothonotary of this Court—a gentleman highly esteemed and respected by every one who knows him. No man bears a higher oharacter in this community than does George W. Deiss. To arrest him while he was engaged in the discharge of the laborious duties of his office and courting him is a call office and confine him in a cell was such a high-handed outrage that I hope never to see high-manuer outer of it repeated. The order of the Court is that you enter bail in \$5,000 to answer this charge. THE CONTEMPT CASE.

Next came up the contempt case, all the de-fendants except Mr. Buckley being present. Mr. Van Hook sworn: I am a deputy sheriff; I received a writ of alternative mandamus; I was the only deputy sheriff in the office and took the writ; went to the meeting of the Board and got in as far as the railing; I ad-dressed J. Alexander Simpson, the President, whom I had known all my life, and who knew me all his life; I announced my errand and commanded them to desist in counting; then I was seized by the threat; this was in the body of the meeting, when a voice exclaimed "to h-1 with the writ;". I was excluded, and I came to court and reported, and you gave me a warrant and I summoned po-licemen; they refused to admit me, although I Allison; I had to break in the panel and get in Allison; I had to break in the panel and get in the room; I read as much of the dilapidated paper as I could decipher; I left the room after performing my daty; the door was parri-caded by settees on the second occasion. Cross-examined by Mr. Dropsie-I am not

excited now; I never said that I was one of the Return Judges; I say this emphatically; I never said that I had a writ from the Supremo

never said that I had a writ from the Supreme Gourt; they did not ask me if I was a Return Judge; I had no officers with me the first time; the second time F had a squad of police. Judge Allison—That was by express direc-tion of the Court. Witness resumed—I ordered the arrest of these parties; I did order the arrest of others. In reply to this Mr. J. Alex. Simpson was sworn, and testified as follows:—I was elected President of the Board, and gave instructions to the doorkeepers to admit no one hat return judges and reporters; when about midway in the call of the county officers I heard a little disturbance and heard my name; Jooked up disturbance and heard my name; I looked up and saw Mr. Van Hook, heing pushed out; I heard him say that he had a writ from the Supreme Court; and I called order, but before I could get it, the door, was closed/on him; Mr. Van Hook did not read any writ, and I think the mistake he made was in not an-

nouncing his title. Cross-examined by Mr. Hirst-I knew Mr Van Hook as a deputy sheriff; after he left a settee was put against the door; I did not know that he was outside; I heard a reporter "here comes the police." say

these gentlemen, or others charged with re-sisting the law, further than to vindicate the aw.

After staring that under the Act of Assem-bly, the Court had no, power to impose im-prisonment for contempt except where it is committed in the presence of the Court, the Judge imposed a fine of \$230 on each of the defendants. letendants, C.J. Lo.

ROMAN ITEMS. 1111

Preparations for the Great Council-

The Cracow Nun. A Roman correspondent writes: From Rome we learn that the work of in-closing the right hand portion of the transcet of St. Peter's is all but complete. The public are no longer admitted within the precincts, gendarmes jealously guarding the entrances. The decorations alone are wanting, and these are to be on a scale of great magnificence. There will be the scanty measure of purple, will and sille: fringes of word three fet debp. gold and sills; fringes of gold three feet deep cords and tassels of the most massive kind coids and tasses of the most massive kind, gorgeous hangings and previous tapestries, are to offer an ensemble quite unparal-leled in modern days. Pins IX. is said to have given orders to Mgr. Gori, sub-prefect of the department of the Dataria, to have the sum of one hundred thousand dol-lars ready for him on the 1st of next Decem-

AMUSEMENTS.

-At the Academy of Music this evening Madame Parepa-Rosa will have a benefit in Martha. Of course the house will be crowded. The same opera will be given to-morrow afternoon, and in the evening at the farewell performance parts of three or four operas will be presented.

-At the Walnut this evening Mr. Edwin Booth will appear in The Stranger and The Tam-ing of the Strees. On Saturday, at the fourth matinee this programme will be re-peared and in the evening Macbeth will be riven.

This is the last week of the successful run of Formosa at the Arch. It will be presented for the first time, in the comic drama Windmill. On Monday next Robertson's drama Progress,

-At the Chestaut this evening, Home will be repeated.

. -The Circus upon Eighth street, below Vine, will remain in this city but one week longer, and these who desire to gaze again upon the raging beasts who roar and howl and cavort in the cages, and to look upon the camels and the dromedaries; to watch the onies prance around the ring and the trained ponies prance around the ring and the trained horses do wonderful feats; to observe the fair women in spangles take perilous, rides and pitch precipitously through paper hoops; to admire the marvelous feats of the graceful acrobats, and laugh at the unniang observa-tions of the clown, should make it their business to attend forthwith. Every after-boon and every admine the choice will be to business to attend forthwith. Every after-noon and every evening the circus will be in full operation. To-morrow two performances will be given, and anumber of novelties, of the most surprising and entertaining character, will be given. Mr. Charles Sherwood, the ac-complished humorist; particularly, will disport upon the sawdust in the character of "Peter Jenkins," and provoke the audience to bolster-ous smiles. All the best gynnasts, riders and the infant phenomena will appear in their most famous parts, and there will be a good time generally. The afternoon performance is given especially for ladies and children; and these can attend and enjoy the entertainment without the slightest fear of annoyance. This admirable circus has the merit of being in-tensely respectable and it deserves patronage. —Carncross & Dixey's minstrels give, a —Carncross & Dixey's minstrels give a sparkling minstrel entertainment this evening at the New Eleventh Street Opera Hause.

-Larousse, the editor of a great French cy-clopædia, having advanced with his work to the letter F, a gentleman of the name of Phar-fouillaud requested him to insert under that letter a biographical notice of the fame which he felt sure that he would acquire by the time the letter P would be reached, when the cyclopædia need only to add to his name in the in-dex, "See letter F."

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And only eighteen menshs for the educa-tional archway! —The following smart piece of alliveration is the prospectus of a proposed publication, in, London to be called the Period. The ar-nonneement is headed "A Peck of Peas". "A Pangent, Pictorial Publication—will Polish Pepular Politicians Leditely, Poramel Pre-rentious Parliamentary Partisans; Punish Pestilent Persons Prezeding Pättera Progress Principles; Proscribe Preposterors, Freroga-tives and Prevalent Prejudices; Pillory Puffed up Pretenders; Properly Protect Painstaking, Persvering People; Pepper Pecuniary Recu-lators and Pettilogging. Fractilianers; "Ponber Person Prezedices, Prospilators Prince Person Presenter Preputient, Polison, Peersish Prudes, Presuming, Burge-Froud, Poon Pompous, "Presuming, Burge-Froud, Parvenus; Paralyze Pestilent Poliforons, Peersish Prudes, Presy Traters, Princes, clous Pratelyze, Prosy Traters, Princes, rous Prategis, Prosy Traters, Princes, preed Parasites, Petty Perturbators and Pars-nonicous Parcoshals; Put doesn Palay, Frolix Publications; Peromyly Praise Pitty, Produc-tions; Pertuaciously Princips Playhonse Princels Panctually Ramonize Playhonse Princels, Plantes Performances a Pilfering Playwrights to Pieces; Pertinery Propound Ferglexing Paradoxes; Publ Peouliary Places, Pictures, Portrayi Princely Palaces, Pictures, Portrayi Princely Palaces, Pictures, Portrayi Princely Palaces, Pictures, Portrayi Princely Palaces, Pictures, Pages Picasi Prose, Priocless Poems, Playful Puna, Po-lar Parodies, and Political Pasquinades—Pr ducts of Pen and Pencil."