## HONORS TO THE DEAD.

Continued from First Page. the slave he brought upon himself admonition and certainly coldness, if not contempt. It was not wise for a young man entering upon life, whose prospects were before him certainly not if he entered public life-to be known to sympathize with liberty. It was not wise for man in business in this great metropolis to be known throughout the country as in sympathy with liberty. It was not wise for a man who desired to hold social post tion, and to enjoy the amenities and courtestes of life, to be known to held the principles of liberty. It was not wise for a man who entered the Christian ministry and expected to stand high in 'he noble profession to be knewn to hold sentiments of liberty. For a man who wanted to be counsellor, and to move among men who were the directors of our great religious societies, and

wanted to be counsellor, and to move among men who were the directors of our great religious sociaties, and who thought they formed public sentiment, to be known to be an ardent friend of therry was maduess.

If was just at such a period as this that our brother was not alraid to declare himself the friend of the principles of our fathers, and that, too, not in any glossed-over, or softened way, but with vehenence and vengeance. He uttered no semi-tones, but tack the whole octave, the whole harmoutes, and men who heard him heard him with they him ears. It was not simply to clear his own conscience that he spoke. He had a power given him which he almed to exert. He samed at the cleansing of the church, and the cleansing of the commonwealth; the church, and the cleansing of the commonwealth; the church, and the cleansing of the commonwealth; and he accepted rictous assaults, destruction of property; he was, as it were, an outcast for fliq said of his principles of truth and liberty. A man gave up in those cariy days, as imaspicious and dark: a man bade farewell to the prospects that made life so desirable to the young. This man was by mature and alcocent he had a hereditary pride of family, and was one of those men whom we might have expected, but for the interrocition of God's grace, to have stood largely upon his own ennectious; and to have given, at the best, only a left-handed support to the popular causes. But he was in the very front. He stood among the foremost, and was the most self-sacrificing. He never counted the cost, never asked himself what would be the effect upon his own household or his own interests, but simply the cause in the abstract; for while he bore faithrui and manity testimony to the great principles of anti-Slavery, he did not withhold himself from the people for whom he pleaded. He went smong the colored people. He became their teacher. His pew was open to taem in the Church of God, and he was in treat and the people for whom he pleaded. He went smong the colored people in the form whe PARLY LABORERS IN THE FIELD.

I cannot recall all the men who have labored signally in this cause. Some have escaped from my memory, some I do n't know, and hundreds and thousands there were, who were faithful laborers, and yet maintained comparative obscurity, or were known only in their eighborhood; but I recall such names as Woolman,

It was in such a time as this that our brother Lewis untile passer he followed the footsteps of his great laster. When the crisis came, and hise many men in his dark thine, our bother gave his life and fortune for he election of his his riers and the outcasts who ould not speak for themselves. It pleased God to prompt his life until the great conflict was brought at by which through revolution and through blood, the crisis of six yet in was destroyed. I remember well as joy with which he watched the progress of affairs, his simust the starts of a prophet. I remember the two of his part exclusion, and jet the firm faith with thich he blooked forward to the consummation. It inseed pleased God to perfuit him to witness this victory, and then offer ward to see the high settlement of all our which he looked forward to the consummation. If indeed pleased God to permit him to witness this victory,
and then offer ward to see the logis estitement of all our
country's difficulties, and he died in a good old age in
livown lousehold, ecclur his bind, for which he had
labored and proved and soffered, set free absolutely
from Slavery, and seeing the indeed royal change in the
prelighters of our people, by which they had begun to
accept the colored people as breithen. He fived
to althess them rolling in musile ventiles, sitting anrehuked in paulic places of instruction, and walking
processory in vicinities where they had never before
been free from annovance, and to declude to complete
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success of the greatest evecution that ever passed over
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success of the cause but also in the whole cause
of religion never abated; and yet, while
his exertions due had remed except so far
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more active duties, he new sweater, deeper, and
refare in his spiritual development, and riamed chally in
heart, Many of the augustics of his early life were
specified in the sum and to change. He had "fought a
good fight," without once lying down, without softening
in principle, with six a compromise for men who would
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upon the other side whose crowns reflect no such brightness as emannics, even in death, from Lewis Tappan's radinal countenaive. There are many men, glands in intellect, in the world, who are seeking to inscribe their names high up upon the roll of their illustrious compeers, but here was a man who was not seeking glory for himself, who was not seeking personal advancement, and yet his mann is, indeed, remembered in every household as the zealous advancement, and yet his mann is, indeed, remembered in every household as the zealous advected of a fears for which he fought so nobly and so well. He has gone up on high with a new name, and yet befind him he has left hope and encouragethent for those who knew and associated with him during his song and eventful career. I thank foot when I see such a man raised up on high, to think how well ne carried his parsuit and his career to the end. I bless God, too, when he gives victory to such a career, and parintis the victor to sit down in his old age in peace and in gladices har removed from the conflicts and troubles of the cause through which he so much suffered and only lived to aid. Now if remains only that the dust should be committed to the dust. His memory is will us, and his spiril is not far from us; and we are rapidly moving on in the same path, holding fast to the same faith, and hoping to have the same adminishment given to us cre long. Brethren, what we have to do we must do quickly. The great wheel turns rapidly. One and another have peaced aways. Now at is this one, next it will in you, and you. What prayers are to be given up as a nois gainering in the heavens that are by and by to discount dipos the fruitful field, what service is to be rouse red to be given up as a total course, our further prefers. Time is pushing you forward. the state of the s Mr. Bescher spoke for 30 minutes, and was list-

card to with close attention. After he had closed tre 1,0571b Hymn was sung: "Unvail thy bosom, Lathful tomb." Mr. Beegher then announced that as the earnest request of Mr. Tappan the services Lad been made as simple as possible, that they would there cease, and only the personal friends of the lamily would accompany the remains to the grave. An opportunity was then given those present to look upon the face of the deceased, after which the funeral cortege slowly proceeded to Greenwood Cemetery.

The colored clergymen of Brooklyn at a special | a fine of \$10.

meeting held at the residence of the Rev. A. N. Freeman in Prince-st., yesterday, passed resolutions in honor of their faithful friend Lewis Tappan.

FUNERAL OF JOHN A. KENNEDY.

A LARGE AND IMPROSIVE GATHERING-ADDRESSES BY BISHOP JANES AND OTHERS. The funeral services of the late John A. Kenedy was held yesterday in the Central M. E. Charch, in Sev-enth-ave., near Fourteenth-st. The church was well filled but was not crowded to excess, in consequence of the excellent management of those in charge, Among the most prominent persons present were Mayor Havemeyer, Controller Greene, Commissioner Van Nort, Police Commisioners Smith, Charlock, Russell, Gardner and Duryea, Ex-Pelice Commissioners Thomas C. Acton, B. F. Manterre, ex-Judge Boswerth, ex-Superintendent Kelso, ex-Senator Abraham Lent, the Hon, Wm. A. Darling, Aldermen Morris and Cooper, Excise Commissioner D. D. T. Marshall, the Hon. D. B. Mellish, and a number of members of the Tammany Society, including the Hon. John W. Chanler, the Hon. Nelson J. Waterbury, Wm. L. Donnelly, Alfred T. Ackert, and others of the Order, the committee appointed by the Union League, and many officers and members of the New-York and Brooklyn Police, with many prominent Od 1 Fellows. The pall-bearers comprised Thurlow Weed, Thomas C. Acton, Andrew H. Green, Mayor Ravemeyer, the Rev. David Terry, Elwood E. Thorne, Myers Stern, John Medole, C. V. Clark, William H. Demarest, Abraham Lent, Judge

N. B. Mountfort, James Le Ridgely, J. P. Saunders, William Eilison, and Frederick D. Stewart, At neen the various lodges of Odd Fellows assembled at Odd Fellows' Haff, at Grand and Centre-sts., and were formed by Grand Marshal J. L. Michaels and his aids. All the officers and members were the full regalia of the Order, with the usual badge of mourning on the left arm. The procession was marched to Fourteenth-atand Seventh-ave., and the Grand Officers and Getty's entered the church and took sents in the space assigned them. The details of police, comprising the off-piatoons, assembled in Washington-square, under the command of Superintendent Matsell, Inspectors Dilles, Walling, and McDermott, and Drill Capt. Copeland, and marched thence to Fourteenth at, and took possession in advance of the Odd Fellows. A large detail of police were posted within and in frost of the church, under the command

within and in front of the church, under the command of Capt, Washburn.

Just before 2 p. m. the body was borne from the late residence of the deceased, at No. 135 West Twenty-second-at, to the church. The procession passed slowly up the mana asie, beasied by the Rev. Mr. Bottome, who read the funeral service. Beasied him was Rishey Janes, and they were followed by the Rev. A. Longrave, the Rev. Dr. H. is. Eaglway, the Rev. L. King, and the Rev. Dr. Holden. Following these were the pull-bearers, who took sents on the left of the asist, the casket containing the body, and behind this the mourners, consisting of Mrs. Kennedy, Miss Kennedy, asister; John A. K. Davall, nephew of the deceased, and other relatives. The mourners were seated on the right of the aside. A good portion of the reserved space was filled with grand officers of the Odd Fellows and Missonic Orders, the Committee of the Union League and other prominent persons. The casket was of reserved with heavy silver trumings. The plate bore the name, date of birth and doubt of the deceased. A heavy velvet pall covered the larger part of the casket, which was placed in front of the pulpit. The floral offerings were very profuse and beautiful. Mrs. Who, F. Havemeyer contributed a handsome wreath of tube roses and other white flowers. The services were begun with the sugging by the choir of Leacha quartette, "Best in the Lond," after which the Logath flymin was announced by the Rev. Dr. Holdeh and sung by the choir and congressions. The Reservices were begun with the sunging by the choir of Leacha quartette, "Best in the Lond," after which the Logath flymin was announced by the Rev. Dr. Holdeh and sung by the choir from the 55th Pesalm, which was followed by the reading, by the Rev. Dr. H. B. Rodgeway, of a pertion of the Bah chapter of the Pirst Epistle to the Corinthans. The Hymn "Rock of Ages" was then and by the shop Janes. This was quite long and hore mainly apan the character of the church and the residence were soon of the services the casket was for

the mourhers in carriages. The rear was brought up by a pisteon of police. The line of march was through Pourteenth-st, Breadway, Grant-st., Bowery and Broome-st., to the Grand-st. ferry. The mourners, grand officers, Getty's Louge, and several of the Police officials accompanied the remains to Cypross Hills Cemetery, where, before the tody was commatted to the earth, arief services according the rituals of the Odd Peliows and Missome bulles were performed respectively by Past Grand Siro boiles were performed respectively by Past Grand & Ellison and District Deputy G. M. Elwood E. Thorno.

THE WALWORTH TEIAL.

A JURY RASILY OBTAINED. Punctually at the hour proposed by Julge Davis on Monday, the preliminary proceedings of Frast Walworth's trial for murdering his father, Mandeld Trucy Walworth, began yesterday. Of course, the 'crowd which gathered around and in the court-room of trowd which gathered around and in the court-room of the Oyer and Terminer was of the magnitude usually seen on these occasions, and the same regard for the disfrom every side, that never burned out, and only butned comfort and tediousness, which marks the getting of a llowery Monaghau's. The Grand Jury made the follows who touched it; and his record is in the churches jury who do not read the papers, was noticeable on all ing presentment in the case of Rese and Monaghau; sides. Young Walworth appeared, as on the previous In his ennohied work in a more day, with his usual self-possessed manner. His counsel, lowed the footsteps of his great Charles O'Conor, ex-Judge Garvin, Gen. Davies, jr., and Wm. A. Beach sat around him, and District-Attorney Phelps and Mr. Rellins, his assistant, occupied the place usually assigned to the representatives of the prosecution. Young Walworth's mother and two younger brothers were in court, the former attired in deep mourning for the death of her late husband, and with a sad countenance on account of the terrible altuntion of her son. Near by sat the Ray, Mr. Backhouse, a Presbyterian minister, the husband of Mrs. Walworth's sis-Several friends were also in the court-room.

The counsel for the defense having signified their readiness to proceed, the work of getting a jury began. In the calling of the first jurer the tactics of the defense were apparently shows. Joseph Adolph Marr was called, but the counsel declined to challenge, thus throwing the burden of challenging on the presecution. He was examined and cross-examined, and finally excused on account of his imperfect knowledge of the English language. The foreman of the jury was obtained in the person of Joseph H. Horton. He admitted having an impression that the young man had done wrong in committing the act, but subsequent in formation had modified his opinion, and he believed he could decide impartially. Mr. Horton is a marri formation had modified his opinion, and he believed he could decide impartially. Mr. Horton is a married man, with a family. After many examinations the entire tary was obtained, and their names are Jacob A. Chamberlain, provision dealer, of No. 519 West Tairty-tisird-st.; James W. Quaker, machinist, of No. 226 West Twenty-shith-st.; John P. Bell, lamber merchant, on West Twenty-second-st.; Bernard Campbell, retail buteier, of No. 318 East Forty-seventh-st.; John Henry Lewis, gilder, Elijah H. Purdy, sash maker, of No. 43 West Thirteenth-st.; Wm. H. Dogherty, bron founder, of No. 245 Bank-st.; Wm. C. Smith, Wm. Hart, Charles E. Mibbank, brower, of No. 12 East Twenty-fourth-st., and Geerze W. Wright, greeer, of No. 16 University place. The Court then adjourned.

ARRESTS BY SHERIFF'S OFFICERS. George W. Snow of Pearl-st, was arrested, yesterday, by a special deputy-sheriff on an order from the Supreme Court, on the complaint of Mary A. Hart, age 20, who charges him with seduction and breach of promise of marriage. Miss Hart claims that she has sustained damages to the amount of \$29,000. Mr. Snow gave bail in \$2,000 to Deputy Sheriff Judson Jarvis. John J. Martin of No. 2,158 Third-ave., was arrested,

yesterday, at the suit of Cornelius Farley, late a Cirv Marshal, who charges him with libel, and claims \$5,000 damages. Mr. Farley has been a suit against Martin in the Supreme Court, his affidavit stating that when his name was before Mayor Havemeyer, seeking a reappointment, Martin wrote a letter to the Mayor declaring Farley to be a robber, and a man totally unfit for posi-tion. Martin had not furnished his bail, \$1,000, late in the afternoon.

LIENS ON A BANKRUPT BANK.

The affairs of the Stnyvesant Bank being before Register-in-Bankruptcy Dwight, the Sixpenny Savings Bank and the New-York Savings Bank submitted claims for the full amount of their deposits in that bank, and contended that, under the State law. their claims operate as Hens, having a preference over the claims of other creditors. Upon Mr. Dwight's report, the question raised by the banks came before Judge Blatchford of the United States District Court, and he held that "the affirmative provisions of the State haw operate to give a lien to the savings hanks in so far as the items of the amounts deposited. us the Rems of the amounts deposited come within those provisions." The matter was sent back to the Register for further proof.

THE BIBLE IN THE COMMON SCHOOLS. COLUMBUS, June 24 .- In the case of the exclusion of the Bible from the Common Schools in Cincinnati, the Supreme Court to-day decided that the School Board had a right to pass a resolution to exclude not only the Bible and singing, but religious instruction, and the Court has no authority to interfere with their discretion in the exercise of this power.

A PERJURER SENTENCED. PROVIDENCE, June 24.-In the United States Court to-day, Joseph Perry of New-York, who pleaded guilty to an indictment for perjury in the Jumel estate case, was sentenced to four years in the State prison and

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

THE NEW RING INDICTMENTS. EX-ALDERMAN COMAN AVOIDS, ARREST BY OFFER-ING BAIL-THE CHARGES AGAINST THE COURT-HOUSE COMMISSION-AN EXTORTIONATE BILL

FOR STATIONERY-OTHER ARRESTS. The long-expected arrests on the new inletments were made yesterday forenoon. The Supertendent of Police delegated Capt. Irving, Chief of the detective force, and Inspector Walling, to execute the warrants, and Detectives Dosenbury and Sampson were associated with them as aids. The warrants are cirected against the former Court-house Commission ers and others. Anticipating arrest, Mr. Co-man appeared in the Court of Oyer and Terminer before the Walworth case was called, and through his counsel, Charles P. Shaw, asked that the amount of ball be fixed in his case. There are eight indictments against Mr. Coman-one for bribery, six for conspiracy, and one for obtaining money under false pretenses. The District-Attorney demanded that ball in the amount of \$10,000 be required. After argument by Mr. Shaw, Judge Davis fixed the buil at \$12,000; \$5,000 on the indictment of bribery, and \$1,000 on each of the seven indictments for computacy.

Morgan Jones of No. 67 Centre-st. was then accepted as bail for Mr. Coman. By this ready action Mr. Coman was spared the humiliation of arrest by Capt, Irving, who was in waiting. The charge of bribery against Mr. Coman is fully set forth in the following copy of the presentment of the Grand Jury filed with the Clerk of

the Court.

City and County of New-York, in and for the bady of the City and County of New-York, in and for the bady of the City and County of New-York upon their oath present: That by the lith section of an net of the Legislature of the State of New-York entitled, "An act to make further provision for the government of the County of New-York," passed April 26, 1870, it was provided among other things that, to provide for the final completion of the new County of the City of New-York was authorized and empowered to appoint four Commissioners; and upon the County of New-York, passed that, to provide for the final completion of the new County defect of the final completion of the new County Court House in said county, the Mayor of the City of New-York was authorized and empowered to appoint four Commissioners; and upon the appointment of said Commissioners all nowers of the Board of Supervisors of the County of New-York over the erection of said Commissioners should cause, and that the said Commissioners should larve power to expend and should complete said Court-house for a sum not exceeding \$600,000, which said sum was by the Provisions of said section of said set ion of said set ion of provide the provisions of said set ion authorized and to be filed in his office, the money so paid to be raised by the Controller on the stock of the County of New-York, as provided. And the juriors aforesaid do further present; Flait, at the time neromather mentioned, to Mayor appointed four Commissioners for the purposes mentioned, to witt Michael Norton, Thomas Coman, James H. Incresol, and John J. Waish, and these said persons accepted and acted in pursuance of such appointment. Further: That in the course of the erection and completion of the said Court-house it was the usual manner and custom of business that each person employed by said Commissioners to do work and to furths materials, would make a bill of items of the work done and of the materials furnished by him and the prices thereof, and would present the saine to the said commissioners, who would in the assal course of said business, if the bill were just and correct, certify and approve the said court-nouse and the prices named are just and reasonable; and that they the said Court-House

It will be seen by examining the fourth item in the If that it was never really audited, its either the rate per day or the amount carried out is incorrect. "The ceived was 5 per cent on the amount certified to.

Bowery Monaghau's. The Grand Jury made the follow-City and County of New York, a.s., The Jurors of the People of the State of New York, in and for the body of the City and County of New-York, upon their oath, present: That at the time hereinater mentioned a. O. Hall was Mayor of the City of New-York, and that, according to the practice and castom of the business of the County of New-York, no money could lawfully be pall by the County Treasurer of said county, except upon warrants which were conterespined by the Mayor; that Thomas W. Bee and Peter Monachan, each late of the First Ward, on Oct. 7, 1873, with intent feteniously to cheat and defraud the County of New-York and falsely pretend and represent to the said A. O. Hall, Mayor; That they had familiated for the use of the Office of the Receiver of Taxes of the City and County of New-York lihad beoks and other stationery in the amount of \$2,357.25, and that the County was justly indebted to them in that attaonal; and that the Mayor, believing the false pretences of and the sign a certain instrument called a county warrant in the woods and figures following copy of warrant, and devends and figures following copy of warrant, and devends and figures following copy of warrant, and devends and well knew the said pretence and represents a loss to be utterly Lalse and untrue.

Phineas C. Kingsland, late a clerk in the Tax Collec,

Phineas C. Kingsland, late a clerk in the Tox Office. was the only other man arrested up to the hour of closing the District-Attorney's office yesterday afternoon He is charged with the forgery of three blils on the Brondway National Bank, one for \$12,982 03, one for \$25,663 52, and the third for \$33,663 93. If a father became his bondaman in \$7,500. Beside ex Schater Michael Norton, John J. Walsh, and James H. Ingersoll, who are implicated with ex-Alderman Coman as Court-house Commissioners, against whom bills have been found, there are others to be arrested.

AN ORNAMENT TO UNION-SQUARE. THE DOMESTIC SEWING-MACHINE COMPANY.

Of the many monuments to architectural ort in this city, which the rapidly increasing wealth of the metropolis finds necessary for the growing expansion of business, the imposing from structure of the Do-mestic Sewing-Machine Company is one of the finest and most costly edifices in this great commercial emporium. With such energy, characteristic of metropolitan enterprise, the work has been hurried to completion that where seemingly a short time ago were only to be seen a frightful and unsightly excavation, and mingling of stone and scaffolding and busy workmen, one now be holds an artistic and noble structure. It is now wholly completed, and in its grand and colossal proportions it is not only a great additional ornament to this portion of the town, but, in its admirable designs and the skilled workmanship, it exemplifies those three chief and indispensable essentials to per-fect architecture—utility, strength, and beauty. The stockholders of this Company were several brothers named Blake, very successful business men, who, having heard that the Domestic Sewing-Machine Company of Ohio were very successful, gave it a thorough examination, and then purchased a controlling interest in that Company, and afterward became owners of all of it. The business was then transferred to New-York, and an office was opened at No.74 Chambers-st., where the first machine was sold in June, 1871. There is invested

an office was opened at No.54 Chambers-sit, where the first machine was sold in June, 1871. There is invested in the business now, exclusive of patents and liabilities of every kind, over \$1,500,00. The original capital was \$150,00, the paid-up capital stock being now \$1,00,000. Although the price of the machines is \$5 wore than that of any other, yet is the domand constantly increasing.

Hence the necessity for more capacious premises.

The building occupying the corner of Foarteenth-st. and Broadway is eight stories high; the total altitude is 150 feet above the curb; it is built entirely of iron from the dome, 30 feet in diameter, to the basement, and has 5,000 square feet of floor room. The basement is beautifully finished and wainscoted, with every convenience modern ingenuity can devise. There are two great steam boliers, acting equally for the two chvators, and for heating the entire building. The first floor, which is superbly frescoed, is builty in propostions, are observed throughout the lower part of the building. A large elegant show-room occupies the whole corner, illumined by enormous panes of plate glass. There are two stores upon Broadways, and between this and the corner is the grand marble-paved entrance. On the Fourteenth-st, side are numbers of offices for employes. The second floor consists of elegants and turnished salesrooms, with 19 windows and seven steam beaters and open fre-places besides. The third, fifth, seventh, and eighth are like the store well as a magnificent view of the corner is the huge water-tang. Epinthe special supposed for the corner is the huge water-tang. Epinthe special supposed for the corner is the huge water-tang. Epine he special supposed for the corner is the first floor, which the profits were \$2,500.

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reach lies this fair panorams. The whole brilding allove the fifth floor is used mainly for cutting and preparing paper patterns of the west fashiomable styles, and here are as many draughtamen and engineers and engravers as could be used to an array corps. Most of the walls are treaced, the faculties for ventilation and heating are perfect; a conforting elegance continued with exquisite immedity are the universal characteristics of all the rooms. Architectural invention with those powerful auxiliaries, greenbacks, has been taxed to its atmost to produce the effects accomplished. The Company now have 21 offices in various cities. The sales, from 1871 to 1872, were about \$10.000; each following six months this increased to 600 per cont. Their business in paper patierns is constantly increasing. These are accurately ent and placed in civelopes with engraved digues. Altogether there will be about 2000 workmen employed. This machine is admirably adapted for all kinds of work, from the very heaviest material to the dinest lace and muchine. The cost of the building was about \$100,000.

A private reception was given by the Company, on the afternoon of the 234, at which were assembled members of the press, clergymen, and representatives of sewing-machine companies. Speeches were made by the Hon. Robert B. Roosevelt, the Rev. Mathew Hale Smith. David libake. Prenadent of the Company, the Rev. Dr. Kempshall, and others.

DEPARTURE OF THE JUNIATA.

Shortly after 2 p. m., yesterday, the steamer Juniata quietly left her moorings and steamed away or her search for the lost Polaris. She moved slowly up the East River and gained the ocean by way of Hel Gate and Long Island Sound. No display was made at her departure, no distinguished officers were present and even no curious crowd assembled to see her off. Her officers and crew were in the best of spirits in the pros pect of enjoying a comfortably cool Summer. They do not expect to have any severe weather, as it is not in tended to go north of Upernavik unless the sea should be unusually free from ice. The Ti-gress will be better prepared to penetrate the icefields, and will go further. The only protection the Juniata has against ice is a thin sheeting of iron on her bow. It was intended that the Esquimaux who came with the party rescued from the Polaris should be taken back to their home in the Juniata, but they could not be ound, and rather than delay the Januata, Secretary Robeson decided to send them by the Tigress.

PROBABLE WIFE MURDER.

George Wise, age 33, a boatman, residing at No. 27 President-st., Brooklyn, returned to his home last evening grossly intoxicated, and without any cause assaulted his sick wife Mars, inflicting injuries that it is believed will terminate in her death. Officer Clark of the Third Precinct, while passing the tenement heard the cries of the woman, and on going into Wise's apartment, found him kicking his wife, who was lying prostrate on the floor. She was cut and bruised in a fearful manner, and the blood was pouring from the wounds on her head and face. Her brutal husband was apparently crazed with rum, and made a flerce attack on the officer, who was obliged to club him. The woman became insensible and was conveyed to the Long Island College Hospital. where an examination was made, and it was found that she had received internal injuries of a fatal nature. Her husband was locked up in a cell in the station-house

EMIGRATION APPOINTMENTS. A meeting of the Board of Emigration was held yesterday afternoon, Chairman Huribort presiding At the conclusion of the routing business W. H. Scott was appointed Counsel to the Commission, in place of W. G. Hillard; the restruction of Dr. John Dwyer, Resident Surgeon at Ward's Island, was read and accepted, and Dr. Edwin E. Smith of Brooklyn was chosen as his successor; W. H. H. Tyson was made clerk in the Labor Buresa, in place of Charles Christell; Ralph Patterson, Captalu of the Night Watch, vice John D. Burns; E. B. Cooney, clerk of the Ward's Island Bureau of Informaof the Ward's Island Barcau of Information, vice J. H. Muller; A. Phelan, messenser
vice Wm. T. Moger; Eastert Treker, doorkesper of the
Labor Eureau, vice James Hickey; Francis Goodwin,
clerk to the superintendent on Ward's Island, vice Francis Mircheil; George Gardner, clerk in the Forwarding
Barcau, vice Peter McDanda; Sunnel Tompkins, clerk
in the Landing Burcau, vice Ak xander McDonaid; Walter H. Smith, in the Labor Furent, vice John Conolity; B. Berrian Green, in the Landing Burcau, vice
Benjamin Levy; the privilers of selling provisions to
lumingrants was given to Thomas McQuade and Samuel
Cunninglam, in the places of Messirs, Muller and Caliahan; James Sullivau was appointed a night watchmin.
The Treasurer reported that \$57,024 33 had been received
from January to Juno 1, for the committation of immigrants; the current expenses were \$11,922 50; the halage on hand is \$50,779 61.

BARROOM BRUTALITY. Coroner Kessler was informed, yesterday norning, that Frank Haverstraw, age 35, lay in a preca rious condition at No. 340 East Twenty-fourth-st., from migrics inflicted, on Monday night, by unknown person oner found him insensible and partly paralyzed. It was Stated by others that Haverstraw went with a friend to O'Reitley's liquor store, in Sixteenth-st., near Fust-ave. On entering, he jocosely saluted and playfully slapped a stranger upon the shoulder. The latter, with severa

BROOKLYN CONTRACTS. It appears probable that the contract which Edward Cark has with the City of Breeklyp for the re noval of offic will be taken from him by the Board of City We ke and awarded again to Francis Swift & Co., representing the Patent Odorless Evacuating Company. doing the work, while Switt & Co. were paid \$40 per ay. Swift and ex-Street Commissioner Furey have enten days, Waddylof the Fourth Precinct into their serand there have been numerous groundless charge to the Health Board and Fourd of City Work

NEW TRADE ROOMS.

The new rooms of the Importers' and Gro esrs' Board of Trade, at Wall and Water-sts., were formally opened yesterday afternoon. Wm. A. Booth, the President, congratulated the members on the event, giving a brief history of the organization since its establishment in July, 1871, the important results so cured by its action, and its prospects for the future David M. Stone spoke of the test of all trades, distinguishing between the true and the false—downright honesty—the measure by which character is estimated the high principles of truth and honesty which govern this said, and for which it was formed, and, in contral sion, hoped that they would permeate the trade, which is such an honorable one. Addresses were made by Charles E. Hill, Mr. Ockershausen, and Mr. Knevals, after which the members partock of a collation.

The corner-stone of the Tompkins-ave. Presbyterian Church will be laid at 5 p. m. to-day. The Rev. F. G. Clark will officiate. Father Beeson will give a lecture to-night on Capt. Jack and the Modoe war as the Baptist Church on Macdougal-st, near Spring-st.

A meeting of the Cotton Exchange will be held to day to confirm the proceeding of a meeting is relation to closing the Exchange on the 5d and 5th of July of this year.

The sale of the paintings and other works of art of the artist, the late Joseph Faguani, is to be con tinued throughout the week. The pictures already sold have been sacrificed, but the contributions to the fund for purchasing the paintings of the "Nine Muses" for the Misseum of Art, have been very liberal. The cele-brated picture, "Guiccioli," was sold for \$1,000, while the "Young Artist" brought \$500, and a beautiful fruit piece, \$200.

HOME VEWS.

THERMOMETER, TESTERD. . . . CONCENSON'S IN PART BOW. 9 a m -632 Noon-53' 3 p w. '4' Mbinight-63' Average (3)

Fifth Avenue Hotel—The Hon. Francis Kernan and Jose Donistle of Ulba. J. Habley Askun of Washington, and Thomas H. Canfield of Vermont. J. Habley Askun of Washington, and Thomas H. Canfield of Vermont. J. N. Nebolas Hotel—Dr. Shel on Machaema of Philadelphia, Sen. & P. Jones of Dinghamton, Gen. W. J. Valver of Colorado, J. M. Walker of Chicago, and Springer Harburgh of Philadelphia, Carredon Hotel—Commander C. W. delocace of the British Navy. Westminater Hotel—The Hon. W. C. Smith of Vermont. St. James H. et.—The Rev Dr. Fairburn of St. Stetshen's Colorad. Lawrence House—John in Farge, Newport. Afterspelling Hell—The Rev J. F. Berken of St. Enekson of St. Barkson of St. Ba for J. T. Backus of Schemetary.... Brevoort House-F. A. Bernif of Florida and B. P. Comer of Bost s.... Allemark Hotel-L. Potented of the Spanish Legitlon... Glary House-The Rev. J.

NEW-YORK CITY. The will ease of Ellen Nicholl has been ad-

ourned until July 3. Ex-Speaker Blaine arrived in the city from the West, yesterday, on the way to his home in Maine. The Controller of Currency has declared a dividend of 40 per cent in favor of the creditors of the Atlantic National bank of this city.

L. P. Boyne & Co. of No. 54 Broad-st. state that a \$1,000 Florida 6 per cent bond recently disappeared from their possession, and, if not lost, it must have been

The Alaska, now repairing at this port, will be ready in a month, and will sail for the European station to take the place of the Plymouth. She will be commanded by Capi, S. P. Carter.

The arrivals of immigrants at Castle Garden vesterday were, by the City of Antwerp from Liverpool, \$1,039; by the Denmark from London harbor, 682; and by the Vandalla from Hamburg, 429; in all, 2,157. Members of the Stock Exchange are consid-

ering the advisability of reducing the total membership of the Exchange from 1.636 to an even 1.600 by authorizing the Governing Committee to purchase seats when ever offered for sale at low figures. Among the successful bidders for furnish-

ing the Navy Department with supplies for the next fiscal year are A. P. Nathau & Co., and Watson & Pet-tinger of Brooklyn, and M. Y. D. Brockenwick & Co., Geo. H. Creed, and J. Dwyre of this city. The following is a comparative statement of the contagious diseases of the past two weeks:

Coroner Kessler was requested to hold an nquest, yesterday on the body of Carrie Johnson, ag-5, who died at the Blackwell's Island Charity Hospital om a pistol-shot wound of the throat, reported to a en arcidentally inflicted by her alleged parama Mary Burke, age 50, of No. 58 North Moore-

st., had both of her wrists broken, at 6:45 a. m. ve-ter day, in being pushed, as she alleges, from the rear Col. Robert B. Clark, who was sentenced,

about two years ago, by Judge Woodruff of the United States Circuit Court for the Southern District of New-York, to five years' inversemment for having in his po-session pintes for printing counterfest money, was not doned yesterday, by the President, upon the recommen-dation of Gov. Dex.

Edward S. Stokes walked from his cell across the yard of the Tombs Prison to the audience-room, or Monday, and held a long conterence with his counsel As Alfred Isnaes, age 14, and John Me

As Alfred Islands, age 14, and John Manus, age 16, cash-boys in the cappoy of Balley & don of No. 200 Grandest, were taking \$0,200 in bills to deposit in the Mechanics' and Traders' Bank yesterday, they were accosted by two mee at Brooms and Foreythets, one of the near suddenly tire of a handful of red proper in McManus's face, and attempted to soize the nearest reading arrest, jumped into a burgy, and driving raphily away, escaped the pursuit or the police. At the meeting before William M. Prichard,

referce in the matter of the King bridge read widening costs, yesterday, Henry Parsons and John T. Matlowat of the Commissioners. Edward Boyle, surveyor; G. P. of the Coll missister. Leaving the College of the C The first issue of the new city organ, The

City Record, appeared yesterday. It is a small four page paper, and it can sesseely be of any interest to persons not connected with the management of city persons but conserved exclusively of old reports the different public departments. The County Records also appeared yesterday for the first time. The tent that it can contain legal advertisements, which has the Excerd is forbidden by law to do, is said to account it the extremely low but of those to whom the contract operating The City Record was awarded.

her trip to Sandy Hook, Monday night, she ran late th bark Germany, which was lying at anchor off the Bar tery, and directly in her course. The bowsprit and topmust of the bark were carried away, while the wheel-house of the steamer was badly damaged. The Long Branch was towed to a dickyard in Jersey City, where is undergoing repairs, her erew naving been fringered to the Newpert, which will take her place or others framed line. The steamer was damaged about \$600, 1 \$500 will put the Germany in good repair.

In response to the Controller's request to arnuch a statement of the amounts remaining appai of each appropriation for the Department of Pan-North for 1872, Commissioner Van Nort of the Depart nent of Public Works has submitted the following: For ment of Public Works and submitted the following: For lamps and ras. \$500.458 e7: public building, construction and repeirs, \$1,182 12; we see and pumps, \$255.50; total, 555.50 c9. This shows an unexpended behaves of \$502,260 90 on the appropriations of this Department for 1872. The Board of Estimate and Apportionnent antibor-liced, yesterday, the issue of \$500,905 worth of Croben would, at the proper time, undoubtedly make an appro-priation to defray the expenses of celebrating the Kearth of July.

Deputy Coroner Leo performed an autorsy, yesterday, on the body of Ter za Cherri, the Italiau ziri, and 6, whe died at her home, No. 55 Mulberry-st., of Sunday, from convulsions supposed to have resulted from fright caused by an alleged indecent assault upon her by an unknown man. The examination was may her by an unknown man. The examination was made at the home of the Georgiad, Coroner Kesaler having sinally yielded to the examest protests of her parents against the removal or the bedy to the Morgine as had been ordered. It appeared that death had resulted from compestion of the brain, which, in view of the symptoms before and after death, Dr. Leo thinks was superinduced by hydrophebia, the child having been bitten about six months ago by is [supposed rabid dog, which was innactately killed by a policeman. The autopsy served to disprove the alleged assault.

EROOKLYN.

Prospect Park visitors last week, 230,231. The Board of Stare Assessors will have a enference with the Board of Supervisors at 10 a. te-day in regard to an equitable valuation of the taxable real estate of Kings County. The body of an unknown woman, apparently

aged 35, was found, last evening, in Newtown Creek, and was taken to the dead-house in Union-ave. The body was clothed in a brown and white striped dress and Charles Huston, a resident of Wythe-ave.

and Taylor-st., E. D., accidentally fell from the upper t the lower deck of the stemmer Norwalk, and sustain injuries that resulted fataily in a few moments. I deceased was a married man.

The Collector of Taxes sold, yesterday, 600 plats of ground, with buildings, for unpaid assessor of 1801. There were many bidders, but few buters. ouse and lot belonging to Grace Church, on the Hori sold for \$34; a house and lot of E. C. Littleffeld for \$156, the Long Island Canbillouse for \$799; ex-Controller Johnson's house and lot, \$342; a house and lot of the Kailidensch estate, \$78; Hamiton Fish's house and lot \$144; and Commodore Stranga an's house and lot on Hamilton-ave., \$171

As car No. 14 of the Franklin-ave, line was turning the curve at Division-ave, and Second-st., at 7:30 p. m., yesterday, on an uptown trip, a horseman riding in the opposite direction came dashing around the ner. The rider was made to manage his horse, which came in collision with the car, breaking the platform into fragments. The man was thrown into the car, because his head and 'acc-trigatfully. The surgeous who were summoned thins that he cannot recover. Daniel bougan, one of the passengers, had his face man armost car severely. The horse was thrown under the car, realing one of his hind legs,

LONG ISLAND. WOODHAVEN. - Late on Monday afternoon

a Frenchman named Napoleon Carmie, while drank, be came quarreisome and desperate. He seized a carvingknife and a hammer, sallied into the streets, threate instant death to every person whom he chanced to meet. In a short time he succeeded in clearing the sheet. In a short time he succeeded in clearing the sheet of pedestrians, and had virtual possession of the village. Word was sure to the authorities in declaration which township woodbaven is situated, and others which and Sonity, sandale smed and provide a cit a warrant, processed to tree! Carmic. They found the four of Carmic's rechieuse burtleaded, and care obliged to force a wireles. As officer Wiley was clubbered up to the sure of the sandales with a cital noding Sonita, while sests ing the officer, was struck in the recovery is deadeful. Officer Wiley sand received his seases, and, with Officer Sonita, succeeded in securing hou, but not not they had bosten him almost caring hou, but not onto they had bosten him almost

senseless with their clubs. The prisoner has been only a few mouths in this country, and was a desperate orig-inal in France.

STATEN ISLAND.

STAPLETON.-The States Island police have made about 100 arrests during the current month, nearly one half of which were N w York roughs was visited the Island on Sundays. The yachts Dauntiess, Ecchantress, Freetwing, and Resolutewere at anchor of this landing yesterday, and 10 square rigged years were storm-bound at the Upper Quaranting grounds. BICHMOND.—The Richmond County Court and Court of Oyer and Terminer convenied reasonay. The Grand Jury will present indictments to day.

NEW-JERSEY. JERSEY CITY .- At the meeting of the Board

of Public Works, yesterday, Commissioner Gillett objected to the payment of \$6.5% to George S. Plympton, for coal furnished the water we . on the ground that the contract was not let to the loguest bidder; that that the contract was not set to be access under; that I was not signed, scaled, or excess 1 and that Plyapton had delivered the coul at his a country and response billy. The matter will be have been deal at one and response billy. The matter will be have been deal at one and response on Public Buildings was noticed the devertise for proposals to furnish passe and specific for a new public school in Twellingst, and for a mainer and enlarging School No. 1... John Beggre and James Murphy, the burglars who entered Mrs. Public Gordon's residence, No. 27 Sersey-ave, last Thursday might, and who were subsequently experied in New Yea, sore brought to this city by Capa. Melformery yes, lay morning, Sereral servant girls residing in the vicinity of Mrs. Gordon's school for the series of the Jersey City High School took place, had evening, in the presence of a large numberer. The programme included residation by Walter Backus, Livered F. E. emons, Wos. Francisco, Alvin Graff, Edward Post, Manie Byatt, Linie Counter, Jose Creede, Kare Emis, Manie Frost, Annie Godde, Lem Glosck, Albertine Lear, and M. Estele Woodcorg, all of which were well readered. Miss Fannie Walter feed the only seary of the evening, her fleme being "Lindsleeting Peass see and Pront." The Board of Additional representation of St. 200 to cover the expenses of decorating the solders' graves in May, and to pay for fireworks to ecleurate Fourn of July.

Newalik—A site is to be selected along the river or causi for public balas. The free test waverley Park was it was not signed, scaled, or exercit and that Plymp.

NewARK-A site is to be selected along the river of causal for public baths... The first at Waverley Park was postponed until to-day onling to the rain. The Indus trial Exhibition will begin in the Rink dept. L. PATERSON-The Van Winkle Bogart Irial was continued yesterday. Cornelius Borner, the prisoner's breiber, and a witness for the dicture, was examined at length, but no new facts were ellered.

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