For The N. Y. Tribune.

WINDOW GLIMPSES.

VII. THE CRYSTAL SUN.

This rain-washed, sunny, crystal morn should be
A jewel date, encased in words of gold—
This June eighteenth, of Eighteen Fifty-three—
Nor now our eyes, delighted, first behold
The sun-bright sheets of yonder Hall of Glass.
Far off they shine, as if, its battle done,
The storm had left its lightning there—a mass
Of keenest fire, or as a new-made sun
Were rising from the blue horizon's bound.
It was a few short years but yesterday
That Britain's gentle sovereign, then uncrowned,
Appeared. So let Earth's storms depart for aye:
Let War's alarms in songs of Peace be drowned,
And Truth shine forth, and Art assume her quiet
away.

VIII. THE CRYSTAL STAR.

The Hall of Glass reflects no sunlike blaze,
This smoky morning, breathless, dry and warm;
Yet, large and lustrous, through the heavy haze,
It burns—a star, beside the towering form
That looms like pillared sand in a thick storm
Of desert dust. It fascinates the gaze—
That strange, new planet, shining from afar!
It swells and lessens, as the morning sun
Strikes on the circled dome-lights, one by one,
And glows, not red as Mars, the orb of war,
But white as full-mooned Venus. 'Tis the light
Of world-wide Love, nor less of Hope a gem—
A Morning Star, snatched from Oppression's night,
To be, not dark Toil's badge, but Labor's diadem.

H. W. P.

THE NEGRO INSURRECTION HUMBUG.—The examinations before Recorder Winter, into the reputed negro plot, have resulted in the arraignment of one white man, an Englishman, by the name of James Dyson, on the charge of attempting to excite an insurrection among the slaves, and of the negro boy Albert, as an accessory to the attempt. The plot itself figures very small, a flat failure, if it ever existed beyond the mysterious paper and the down-river trip of Monday, which we read of in the testimony. The case appears to be coming to the point of an attempt to tamper with slaves, a crime of serious character which our laws punish with great but necessary severity. The investigations appear to make out grounds for a charge of this nature; but its very gravity, and the serious consequences to the accused, require that he should be heard in full, calmly and fairly, before pronouncing an opinion of his guilt.

[N. O. Picayune, 17th.

CITY ITEMS.

ENTERTAINMENTS, &c., THIS EVENING.

AT NIBLO'S, this evening, "The Breach of Promise," Burton as "Sneeze," and "The Siamese Twins" by Burton and Broadham.
AT THE HIPPODROME, this evening, "The Fetes given by Louis XIV., in 1664, before three Queens," &c.
AT BARNUM'S this afternoon, "Deaf as a Post," and "Domestic Economy." In the evening, "The Young Widow," and "Double-Bedded-Room."
THE WASHINGTON CIRCUS, corner of Sixth-av. and Thirty-ninth-st.
WOOD'S MINSTRELS, No 444 Broadway.
BRYAN GALLERY of Christian Art, No. 542 Broadway.
BANVARD'S HOLY LAND, No. 596 Broadway.

The weather, yesterday, was warm, cloudy and showery; the rain commencing early in the day and lasting intermittently until midnight. There were two or three very violent showers, and the streets were very superiorly cleaned.

ELIHU TOWNSEND, Esq., one of the best known and esteemed of our merchants, died on Sunday, at his house in Union square. The deceased was distinguished for his acumen and liberality in promoting objects of public utility. There is hardly a scheme of general value, such as roads and canals originating in this City for upwards of forty years, that he has not taken a primary and prominent part in. With a half dozen others he obtained the charter and took up the stock of the New-Haven Railroad Company at its formation. At the time of the late catastrophe on that road, of which he was a director, being indisposed, his malady was much hightened by the excitement he underwent thereupon, for he possessed a generous sympathetic character to the last degree. The prosecution of the Erie Railroad was arrested for want of means, at the time of the general money panic; but Mr. Townsend stepped forward to aid it. In Mr. Lyman's speech, made on the opening of that road, at the Astor House, May 14, 1851, this tribute to Mr. Townsend appears: "It was my "duty to place the two sections at each end under contract, "but this could not be done without money. Extensive "surveys were to be made by engineers. In this crisis of "our affairs, Mr. Elihu Townsend, another friend of the road, "took an active part. He aided us in raising that money. "His influence with the stockholders in this City produced "the desired result. There was great doubt in their minds "whether the Legislature would not repeal the law, and "whether they should not, after all, lose their money. Although there were very rich men in the company, whose "interests and duty it was to sustain it, they would have "allowed it to expire, had it not been for him. I have "known him to put his hand deep in his own pockets, and "to borrow money of his friends, to take up the acceptances of the Company and save its credit. But for his "public spirit and generous effort, I do not know how I "could have obtained the necessary sum required to prepare the work for contract."

This specific acknowledgment of Mr. Lyman, as regards Mr. Townsend's spirited liberality, only describes it in many other cases, or in his habitual career. Although stockholder and director in numerous Companies, he never refused to listen to new propositions, and the last evidence of his acumen was the interest he took in the Mexican Ocean Mail and Inland Company, by which the route to California is shortened six to ten days. Cairo, the embryo capital, at the junction of the Mississippi and Ohio, has long been the object of his substantial support.

Mr. Townsend commenced business in 1807, in this City. He was until within a very short time a partner of the house of Nevins, Townsend & Co. Besides his internal improvement transactions, he was one of three who built the Atlantic Dock, which cost nearly a million of dollars. He was also largely interested in manufactures, and was the owner of a large cotton mill at South Brooklyn, which went into operation a short time before his death. He was particularly noted for his amenity of manners, and was extremely benevolent and charitable. He was a leading member of the Unitarian Church, of which his son in law, Rev. Mr. Bellows, is Pastor. Mr. Townsend was sixty-seven years old at his death, but appeared much younger. He left four children.

Signor Marini has had three fingers, and a large portion of the palm of his right hand amputated, in consequence of the gun-shot wound received a few days since. When wounded he was pushing aside some bushes with the gun, and had his right hand partially before the muzzle when it went off.

FIREMEN'S FISHING EXCURSION.—Yesterday morning the members of Protection Engine Company No. 5, in Firemen's dress, proceeded in three of Kendall's double stages, each drawn by six horses, to Sheep's Head Bay, on a grand fishing and chowder excursion. They had a good time, and enjoyed their jaunt exceedingly. At the Bay they put up at the Cosigan House, where an excellent entertainment was served up by the host. After spending the day in the most satisfactory manner, their hilarity nowise damped by the rain, they returned in the evening loaded with fish and good humor. On their return, at the invitation of the proprietors, they partook of a neat supper at Udell & Hitchcock's Saloon, No. 7 Spruce st., and then separted.

ACCIDENT ON THE NEW JERSEY ROAD.—As the 2 o'clock train from Philadelphia yesterday, was coming over the Rancocas Creek, the locomotive ran against a man, knocking him down and wounding him so that he will probably die. He was not seen by the Engineer in time to save him, but the train was immediately backed and the wounded man taken to Burlington. He was evidently a laborer, having on only his shirt and trousers.

THE COMMISSIONERS OF POLICE.—This Board, consisting of His Honor the Mayor, Judge Beebe and Recorder Tillou held a Court of Inquiry at the City Hall on Saturday afternoon for the hearing of charges against Policemen on the complaint of their Captains and others, involving neglect or excess of duty for the most part. One case of violation of the rules of the Police Department; another of chicken poisoning, and another of personal assault in the sleeping room of the Station-house of the Sixth Patrol District.

Solomon Wertheimer, officer of the First Ward, suspended by the Chief of Police for having obtained a warrant against a man who had committed an assault upon him, without the consent of the Mayor or Chief, contrary to the 9th section of the Police Regulations, was defended by Ex-Recorder Tallmadge, who denounced the section as a violation of the rights of man, illegal and absurd in its nature.

Justice Osborn, who granted the warrant, in answer to Judge Beebe, said he did not consider police rules as binding on police justices.

A second charge against the same officer was postponed til next Court day, in consequence of his witnesses not being in attendance.

The case of Capt. Halpin of the First Ward, charged with discharging a prisoner, arrested on a warrant, &c., a report of which we gave last week, was on the application of the Captain postponed also, he wishing the two complaints against him to be tried in the same sitting.

W. Callan and D. Crasson, both of the Sixth Ward, were next tried, charged with disorderly conduct in the Station House. Several witnesses deposed as to seeing the officers named at "fisty cuffs," but were in the dark as to the origin of the quarrel. From the statement of the parties the affair occurred about leaving the windows open or shut—Crasson putting up the sashes—and Callan drawing them down, creading the night air. Callan received a cut on the head, as he alleged, from Crasson's boot flung at him. Crasson accounted for the bleeding in this way—Callan came to his bed side and commenced pummeling him as he lay down, and he shoved him off, Callan falling against an iron bedstead.

The Chicken Case.—Mrs. McGarry's chickens *would* come into Officer Clancy's garden, scratching the flower beds and transferring the seeds from the earth to their crops—not having the dread of an M. P. before their eyes. After repeated warnings, Clancy, "in the heat of passion," administered arsenic on the medical principle—"remove the cause and the effects will cease." The worst of the matter was, however, Mr. McG. was within an ace of killing the poisoned chickens for the refection of some expected friends from the country, when, luckily, the aforesaid chickens died, apparently of their own accord, ere the friend partook of pot luck.

The decisions in these cases are reserved, and the Court adjourned at 5 o'clock.

A splendid service of silver plate, desiged as a present to Addison R. Gilmore, Esq., formerly connected with the New-York and New-Haven Railroad, but at present the Superintendent of the Chicago and Rock Island Railroad, has been manufactured by Ball, Black & Co. The present is from the friends of Mr. G., in this City, and cost about $600.

NEW-YORK WORLD'S FAIR SHOW CATTLE.—One of the most interesting sights to the man with an agricultural improvement taste, exhibited in or about the Crystal Palace, will be the show of mammoth oxen and remarkable fat cattle, not mere specimens of *lusus naturæ*, half horse, half buffalo, or ugly brutes with a superfluous leg or double head, but real bona fide high bred and high fed cattle of the most perfect symmetrical forms, some of which are fatted to the highest point of perfection capable of being produced by the practised skill of some of the most experienced of American stock breeders.

Of these we make some special notes, with a view to induce every farmer who may visit the Crystal Palace this summer to see for himself what can be done by skilful breeding to improve our neat stock. Let him look upon the strange sight of oxen taller than the biggest horse with, in his knowledge, and contrast his own much bragged of fat heifer of 6 cwt. with one more than four times that size; and let him handle the soft skins of well formed, healthy growing beef cattle, already weighing more than 2,000 lbs.—exhibitors will tell him 4,500, which he need not believe—and while he looks, let him learn that he can produce the same effect by simply studying the importance and value to the farmer of one word—IMPROVEMENT.

The first and most interesting group for you to visit you will find just opposite the north gate of the Palace, in a spacious, airy, neatly kept tent, attended by polite gentlemen, who will give you all the information desired. Don't forget to take your wives and daughters, for it is an exhibition which ladies may visit with propriety; and farmers wives and daughters should—in England it is fashionable—take an interest in fine stock and premium animals.

In this tent you will find eight oxen, one cow, two heifers and three sheep, owned by Holabird, Bishop & Co. Let us describe them to you consecutively, and somewhat particularly, for we are anxious that you should see if you can, and if not, read about these cattle, that you may be encouraged to make others like them.

The first, which will meet your eye as you enter, is a brown and white 5 year old Durham and Devon spayed heifer, fatted by Wm. Worrell, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., which you will at once declare is the largest, fattest, handsomest, most symmetrical, well formed fat heifer you ever saw. She is appropriately named Jenny Lind, not on account of her musical talents, but weight and beauty of character. By her side stands De Witt Clinton, a noble name, given to a noble animal. He was fed by the same man, is 5 years old, red roan in color, of same blood as the first, not so fat, but very handsome. Both have long, handsome taper horns, both are a credit to their breeder, and the State, County and town may each be justly proud of their production. Pass around this pair to the south side of the tent and you will see a pure blood short horn Durham heifer, 4 years old, as white as milk, and soft as velvet to the touch, out of the imported stock of Henry Clay, bred upon the Ashland farms, where she was named the Pride of Kentucky. For a fat heifer of this stock, she is a model animal, well worthy your careful study; look at her well, wonder how such fine taper legs can support such a body; look at her caudal appendage, and her square form, her small head and slim neck, and go home and tell your neighbors that you have seen a live animal as handsome as the picture they have so often sworn was unlike anything living.

Directly behind her stands VICTORIA the Fifth, not Queen of England, but of pure English short horn Durham blood, and well worthy to be called the queen of cows, being the mother of those celebrated Ohio bulls, Sir William, Prince William, and Young Prince, and long the queen of the fine herd owned by Wm. Neff, of Cincinnati, who refuses $2,500 for her youngest calf, as yet unnamed, past two years old, which is now on Mr. Neff's Yellow Springs farm, unless he has lately been removed to that of his son in Illinois. Victoria is now at least 15 years old, having been imported by Dr. Watts, of Ross County, when a calf, and having ceased to breed, has been fatted to that degree as to become misshapen, yet still showing excellent points of a high bred animal. This cow is nearly white on the body, with red roan neck and legs, and notwithstanding her age and fatness, eats as hearty and is as lively as her young friend from Kentucky.

Next to Victoria stands a pair of Twin Oxen, out of the joint stocks of Henry Clay and Dr. Watts, 7 years old, three-fourths Durham and one fourth common blood; color roan, with white line backs, very large and handsome, not excessively fat, yet enough so to show what high feeding of a pair of work oxen for a year or two will accomplish, when they have the right kind of blood to begin with. This pair have long, handsome horns, but there is no danger of "taking the bull by the horns," because they are gentle as lambs.

Next to these beautiful twins stands a pure red ox, a half and half Durham and Devon, who is a good type of the latter breed. Approach him not as near or carelessly as you may his neighbors, for he is not so gentle to strangers. This ox is named Ohio, is 7 years old, and was raised by Wm. Osborn, near Springfield, in that State. By his side stands his yoke mate, of a pied color, red and white, three-fourths Durham and one-fourth Devon, 8 years old, possessing most remarkably fine handing qualities, fine legs and tail, good head and neck, and handsome horns, and in several respects, particularly in the way he is filled down between the hind legs, one of the best models of a fat ox to be found in America. We beg of you to study well the form, size and fatness of this ox, and if you have any democratic affinities for New-York farmers, remember that he is named Silas Wright.

Next to him stands Tom Corwin, a worthy representative of the man and his Buckeye home—great, strong solid, powerful, good and useful, without being very particularly handsome as some of his more refined neighbors. Yet Tom need not be ashamed of his blood, if it is dark colored, for it is made up of the Patton importation of 1817 mixed with the more recently improved Durham. His color is roan, with red and white spots; has ugly bug horns, rather coarse hair, not very fine limbs, but they carry a load of fat beef.

The last of the list, numbered 10 and 11 on the catalogue, are two pure Durham oxen raised by Dr. Watts out of his imported stock, and fatted by James Gilchrist, of Pickaway County, Ohio, who also fatted most of the others. They are now 6 years old, have been fed 2½ years, previous to which they were broken to work. Though not twins they are enough alike to pass for such, and are now excessively fat, without being misshapen.

Upon the whole, this is probably the best show of fat cattle ever seen together in America—one which we can honestly commend as worthy of the attention of all American farmers, stock breeders, or beef-eaters.

For a sight of those from the West, we are indebted to railroad facilities of transportation. They came to Cleveland by cars, by steamboat to Buffalo, by cars to Albany, and steamboat thence to this City. The owners speak in high terms of agents and conductors, particularly from Rochester to Albany. All seemed equally anxious to get them all safely onward, that they might form one of the grandest features in the agricultural department of the Fair.

In the same tent are specimens of pure French Merino Sheep, and a common black Sheep with wool 14 inches long.

We will speak of some other cattle on exhibition in another number.

MERCANTILE LIBRARY.—We have noticed at the desk of the Mercantile Library Association a petition for the early closing of that institution on Saturdays. The long hours of business render some elaxation necessary to the health as well as the comfort of its employes, and the members are taking a decided stand in favor of the early closing movement, the popularity of which is conclusively shown by the number of signatures already obtained. We presume the measure will be immediately carried into effect.

FUNERAL OF A NEW-YORK VOLUNTEER.—On Sunday afternoon, the body of John Cook, of Company K, another of those brave men, was conveyed from the Mercer House to Greenwood. The body was attended to the Cemetery by the New York Volunteers only, without music or show. It appears that the deceased died in the City Prison, and was buried in Potter's Field. On the Volunteers being made acquainted with this fact, they requested permission to exhume the body, which was granted them. The body was taken up, and the funeral furnished by Mr. Senter, undertaker, who has buried all the other deceased members of this corps without charge.

SIXTH WARD SCHOOL EXCURSION.—The pupils of the Sixth Ward School No. 8 in Elm st., make their annual excursion on the steamer Armenia to Keyport, N. J., on Wednesday next. The School is in charge of Mrs. Sweeny, Miss Casker, Mrs. McDermott and their assistants and is in a flourishing condition having a larger number of pupils than on any former occasion.

CHEAP EXCURSIONS FOR THE POOR.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune:

SIR: The season for Excursions is now fully commenced, and Churches, Sunday Schools, Societies and Public Schools, are each arranging to secure the greatest enjoyment of a day in the country. Hitherto this practice has been mainly confined to the more wealthy and favored organizations, but a new era has arrived. The "Five Point" Mission Schools and House of Industry are types of that era for the poor among us. In the same spirit a series of pleasant Excursions, to be made during the hottest month, have been planned by a philanthropic gentleman, to be carried out, free from expense to the pupils. The plan has been made with the proprietors of a commodious steamer, running regularly on a new route to a point on Raritan Bay, by which the children will be taken at the foot of Chambers-st. and carried twenty miles and back. After passing several hours in the groves and inhaling the pure sea air, they will return, arriving at a seasonable hour. The first of these Excursions will come off in about ten days, under the direction of Mrs. Pease. The free air is as needful for the poor as for the rich and fortunate. I am glad to see an effort in a right direction in this matter. Safe, commodious excursion steamers should be constructed, and ground especially secured for schools, and orderly excursions where rum and rowdyism are held in abeyance. Schools officers, with parents and teachers, should use every means to awaken the higher elements of the minds entrusted to their care, by mingling with nature and beauty as revealed among the green hills and the deep green of the forest shade. ZENO.

A correspondent—ANTI LOCKJAW—complains of having wounded his foot by the nails which are sticking out of some boards, laid as the pathway in front of a building in Broadway, near the Park. Such neglect is shameful, for a mortal wound could ensue. Where is the Police that they do not look to them? Why should workmen be more careless here than in European cities? The other day a man was killed by the atrocious neglect of the builder, in leaving the excavation of a house unprotected with barriers. If such things were treated as crime, with severe punishment, they would cease.

STRANGERS.—The following is a partial list of strangers recently arrived in the city:

IRVING HOUSE.

Major G. W. Ward, Phila. M. Newbold, Maryland.
Jas. B. Stone, Providence. Hon. L. Roberts, Maryland.
Col. Jefferson, Savannah. Dr. Cuvier, Maryland.
Mr. R. Duslap, Petersburg. Mr. John Lorey, Glasgow.
Col. E. M. Pendleton, Baltimore. Dr. W. A. Irwin, Pennsylvania.
Col. J. P. Wilson, Philadelphia. Purser J. A. Collins, N. Y.
Major W. Hubbard, Phila. Wm. Ives, Detroit.
Capt. Rich, U. S. A. M. Miller, New-Orleans.
Hon. Mr. McAlpin. J. B. West, Illinois.
J. F. Thorn, Texas. T. A. Harrison, Illinois.
Baroness de Berg, Vienna. Hon. W. C. Ellison, Delaware.
Mr. Corbitt, Delaware.

ST. NICHOLAS.

Hon. E. B. Washburn, Mich. Walter Laffin, Pittsfield.
H. F. H. Loring, Halifax. E. French, Troy.
Hon. J. McLeod, Montreal. W. D. Hatch, Lanesville.
J. P. Welch, England. James Barnes, Springfield.
W. A. Cochrane, Boston. Col. Temperton, New Orleans.
J. R. Lewis, Vienna, Md. B. W. Richardson, Richmond.
A. F. Shapley, St. Louis. O. D. Sacket, Havana.
J. B. Drum, Virginia. Judge Conklin, Cincinnati.
Dr. Adams, Pittsburgh. C. Van Vechten, Albany.
J. T. Hale, Bellefonte. R. B. Fry, Georgia.
W. Davis, A bany. Dr. Wilson, Montreal.
G. R. Price, Louisville. Rev. E. Sparks, Lockport.
C. T. Stewart, Baltimore. J. Sullivan, Madison.
J. Walbird, Spartansburgh.

METROPOLITAN.

Hon. John Slidell, Louisiana. A. Brown, Chicago.
Page Parkhurst, Virginia. Dr. T. G. Cleveland, Cleveland.
A. J. McCready, St. Louis. J. Richards, Indiana.
W. Crow, St. Louis. A. Schenck, England.
Wm. Chandler, Philadelphia. A. Brown, Eng and.
D. Meadel, St. Gallen. M. J. Fowler, Boston.
R. M. Hough, Chicago. J. A. Warner, Arkansas.

ASTOR HOUSE.

Hon W. Lapham, Boston. Geo. N. Saunders, Washington.
Sir John Acton, London. D. Leonard, New-Orleans.
Col. Medary, Ohio. J. B. A. Allen, Philadelphia.
C. H. Dabney, Providence. P. A. Bonten, Albany.
H. Wills, Boston. Dr. R. T. Spence, Baltimore.]
G. W. Topham, U. S. Navy. J. Dufrees, Indianapolis.
R. W. Hallet, Mobile.

REAL ESTATE.—The following sales of Real Estate were made on Monday, June 27, at the Highlands, Shrewsbury, N. J., by Albert H. Nicolay:

lots on Navesink-av., 125x278, $125 each $500
1 lot on Navesink-av., 125x279 175
2 lot on Navesink-av. 150
1 lot corner Navesink-av. and Miller-st., 100x279 150
2 lots on Navesink-av., 125x279, $215 each ..... [illegible]
2 lots on Navesink-av., 125x279, $125 each 250
1 lot on Navesink-av., 100x279 125
1 lot on Navesink-av., 100x279 85
1 lot on Navesink-av., 68x279 75
3 lot on Navesink-av., 125x250, $175 525
1 lot and half on U. S. Road, 100x418 650
1 lot on U. S. Road, 100x296 ..... [illegible]
1 lot on U. S. Road, about 125x330 1,000
7 lots on Prospect and Woodland-ave. and Highland-av., $170 ea. 440
1 lot on Prospect-st., about 300x330 165
1 lot on U. S. Road, about 200x325 300
1 lot on Overslant, 100x267 315
2 lot on Oceanset, 100x267, $315 each 630
1 lot on Oceanset, 125x267 ..... [illegible]
1 lot on High-ard-av., about 100x165 100
1 lot on South Peak, 200x300 85
1 lot on South Peak, 214x300 85
2 lots on Highland-av., 150x90, $60 each 120
8 lots on Highland-av., 110x90, $100 each 120
8 lots on Highland-av., about 60x150, $75 each 105
5 lots on Navesink-av., 125x145, $35 each 175
1 lot on Navesink-av., 60x145 35
1 lot on Navesink-av. and Miller, 70x145 35
4 lots on Highland-av., 125x145, $30 each 120
2 lots on Highland-av. and Miller-st., 77x145, $30 each 60
1 lot on Highland-av., 154x115 30
2 lots on Oceanset, 100x267, $300 each 600
1 lot on U. S. Road, 125x355 300
2 lots on South Peak, $100 each 200
1 lot corner Navesink-av. and Miller-st., 100x279 100
1 lot on Navesink-av., 60x279 100
4 lots on Navesink-av., 60x145, $35 each 140
1 lot on Navesink-av., 125x145 35
1 lot corner Navesink-av. and Valley-ave., 70x145 35
2 lots on Navesink-av., 125x145, $55 each 110
1 lot corner Navesink-av. and Miller-st., 100x145 55
1 lot corner Navesink and Valley-ave., 60x145 55
4 lots on Highland-av., 60x145, $25 each 100
2 lots on Highland-av., 70x145, $35 each 50
1 lot on Valley-av., 170x180 70
1 lot on North Peak, 229x315 72
1 lot on Valley-av., 145x315 40
1 lot on Valley-av., 100x225 25
1 lot on Valley-av., 135x160 25
2 lot on Valley-av., 126x180 25

The following sale of Kingsbridge property, by Cole & Chilton:

1 lot on the Albany Post Road $130
2 lots adjoining Albany Post Road $60 each 350
2 lots in rear of the above $55 each 110
4 lots on old Albany Post Road, $105 each 420
8 lots on old Albany Post Road, $60 each 480
2½ acres east Meadow 1,000

RECOGNIZED.—The clothing which was recently found on the pier foot of Forty second st., E. R., by Officer Palmer, of the Nineteenth Ward Police, was yesterday recognized by James McDonald as having belonged to his brother Patrick, who resided at No. 415 East Twelfth st., he having undoubtedly been drowned while bathing. The body has not yet been recovered.

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH.—A child three years of age, named Nicholas C. Davis, whose parents reside at No. 87 Houston-st., died yesterday from burns received on Saturday last. It appears that the mother of the child, in consequence of sickness in her family, sent the deceased to the house of a relative, where he was allowed to play with matches, some of which, becoming ignited, set his clothes on fire. The flames were not extinguished until he had been extensively burned. Coroner Gamble held an inquest upon the body, and a verdict of accidental death was rendered by the Jury.

CARELESS DRIVING.—Alferd Poine, a colored man, was on Saturday, arrested by officer Mason, of the Ninth Ward, charged with carelessly driving his lumber wagon over a child of Michael Hopper, residing at No. 125 Hammond st., injuring it very seriously. The child was taken to the house of its parents, and the accused before Justice Stuart, who locked him up. The occurence took place in West, near Hammond-st.

RUN OVER.—An unknown man was run over in Murray st. yesterday morning by a coach and seriously injured. He was taken up insensible, and conveyed to the New-York Hospital.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF AN INFANT.—An inquest was yesterday held by Coroner Wilhelm at Pier No. 20, N. R., upon the body of an unknown male infant found in the dock at that place. Dr. Blumenthal made a post mortem examination of the body, and was of the opinion that the child was born alive. The umbilical cord had been severed and loosely tied with a single thread. No marks of external violence were perceivable on the body, which, to all appearances, had been in the water several days. The Jury rendered a verdict of "Death from some cause, to "them unknown."

DROWNED WHILE BATHING.—Mr. Wm. Swain, the Assistant Apothecary at the Bellevue Hospital, on Sunday afternoon was drowned while bathing at the foot of Twenty-sixth-st., E. R. He had been in the water but a few moments when, as is supposed, he was seized with cramps and sank in sight of several persons who were unable to assist him in time to save his life. His body was recovered about two hours afterward and Coroner Gamble held an inquest upon it. A verdict of "accidental drowning" was rendered by the Jury. Deceased was a native of Wales, 29 years of age.

MELANCHOLY SUICIDE.—On Saturday afternoon (25th inst.) Coroner Noble, of Staten Island, held an inquest at Centerville Four Corners, upon the body of David Alston, aged 48 years. The Jury rendered a verdict that the deceased came to his death by hanging himself with a rope in the garret of his mother's house, while in a deranged state of mind. The deceased has been partially insane for the past 11 years.

ATTEMPTED OUTRAGE.—About 9 o'clock on Sunday night the Seventeenth Ward Police arrested a fellow who without any provocation attempted to stab a gentleman who, at the time, was walking through Fourth-st. near Av. B, with a lady on each arm. After making the attempt the ruffian fled, but was pursued and caught in a beer shop. He threw the knife away while running from the Police.

FIRE IN FULTON-ST.—Yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock a fire broke out in the building No. 201 Fulton-st., occupied by Messrs. Pratt & Lansing, hardware merchants; Thomas Earl, importer of woolen yarns, &c., and Wm. Burger, as a storage for corks, sponges and dry drugs. The fire originated in the fourth story, occupied by Mr. Burger, but from what cause cannot be ascertained. The firemen of the District were early on the ground and soon succeeded in extinguishing the flames, not, however, before the fourth and fifth stories were considerably damaged. The lower part of the building was delunged by water and much property damaged. The building is owned by Mr. Lee, and is damaged to the amount of about $600. Messrs. Pratt & Lansing estimate their damage by water at from $10,000 to $12,000. Their stock consisted of hardware and cutlery of every description. They are fully insured in the Atlantic, of Brooklyn, Globe, Brooklyn, and Washington Insurance Companies. Mr. Earl estimates his loss at about $1,500, by water. The Third, Second, First, Fifth and Sixth Ward Police were present.

FIRES.—At 12½ o'clock Monday morning a fire broke out in the roof of house No. 31 Pitt-st. It was soon extinguished. Damage slight.

At 1½ o'clock the same morning a fire broke out in the building No. 275 Thirteenth-st., occupied in the lower part as a liquor store, and in the upper part by several families. The fire originated in the lower part of the building, but from what cause could not be ascertained. The firemen were promptly on the ground and soon succeeded in extinguishing the flames, not, however, before the premises were damaged to the amount of about $300. The occupants in the upper part of the building had barely time to escape with their lives. The Seventeenth Ward Police were present and rendered assistance to the occupants in saving their property.

RUNNING FIRE ENGINES ON THE SIDEWALK.—At 5½ o'clock on Sunday afternoon, a Fire Engine and a Hose Cart were drawn at a rapid rate upon the sidewalk, on the south side of Chambers-st., from Broadway and Center-st., in direct violation of a City ordinance, and to the imminent peril of pedestrians who were on that side of Chambers-st. Our Reporter was unable to learn the number either of the Hose Carriage or Engine.

EXAMINATION OF CHARLES BOERNER, FOR MALPRACTICE.—Charles Boerner, a German Physician, who stands charged with causing the death of a child of Mrs. Noll, living at No. 56 Avenue B, was yesterday examined before Coroner Hilton. In answer to the question as to what he had to say relative to the charge, he stated, in effect, that he had done all in his power to save both mother and child, and that the course he had pursued was, in his judgment, the proper one. He also stated that he is a regular physician; was born in Germany, and 32 years of age. At the close of the examination he was committed to prison by the Coroner, in default of $3,000 bail, to await the action of the Grand Jury.

CHARGE OF GRAND LARCENY.—Officer Green, of the Lower Police Court, yesterday arrested a young man named Thomas Hammond, charged with stealing 11,000 cigars valued at $121, the property of Mr. Thomas Morris, of No. 326 Pearl st. The complainant states that he employed the accused to convey the cigars from the bark Mildore to his house; but that instead of doing so, he appropriated the cigars to his own use, pawning some of them. The accused denies the truth of this statement, and says that they were taken from him by a Custom House Officer. He was taken before Justice Bogart and locked up to await an examination.

A HORSE-JOCKEY OPERATION.—Edward H. Watson, of No. 104 Ninth av., yesterday made a complaint before Justice Stuart, charging two men named Wm. Culver and Conklin Pearsall with obtaining from him by false pretenses a horse valued at $200. It is charged that the parties were about trading horses, but before a mutual understanding was had between all concerned the accused placed complainant's horse before their wagon and drove off under pretense of trying his speed, leaving their own lame horse before Mr. Watson's vehicle. In justification they state that a bargain was made before they drove off. Culver was arrested by officer Lundenbuill of the Second District Police Court and gave bail in $1,000 to answer the charge. Pearsall will also give bail.

ATTEMPT AT BURGLARY.—Two black-smiths named John McGee and Thomas Harrison, were arrested on Saturday night, charged with attempting to break into the dwelling No. 149 Tenth-av., the occupants of which are out of them. Their operations were observed by Mr. Darius C. Newell, who lives next door, who gave the alarm, when Ald. Denman, who happened to be passing, arrested them, and Officer Fisher, of the Sixteenth Ward, conveyed them before Justice Stuart. They were locked up for trial.

CHARGE OF BURGLARY.—Lieut. Ferity, of the Sixth Ward Police, at 10 o'clock, on Saturday night, arrested a man named John Sedredick, charged with breaking into a room, in the house No. 120 Centre-st., occupied by Henry Kaler, and stealing therefrom $200, in gold coin and bank bills. He was taken before Justice Osborne and committed, to await examination.

CHARGE OF GRAND LARCENY.—A man named Michael Breen, was on Sunday arrested by Lieut. Graham of the Twelfth Ward Police, charged with stealing $102 from Thomas Scheram, a laborer on Randall's Island. The accused was taken before Justice Stuart for examination.

[Advertisement.]

Deaf persons! remember to beware of applying to sellers of Aurists or the use of Quack oils, &c. If you would not be worthwhile, call on Dr. LUTHER, No. 5 Pelham-st., S. E. of Broadway. Office hours from 10 till 3. All letters must be prepaid and contain $1, fee to receive attention.

[Advertisement.]

WORLD'S FAIR AND CRYSTAL PALACE.—Depôt No. 421 Broadway, for the sale of Boots, Shoes and Gaiters, comprising the largest assortment ever offered, at fifty per cent. below the usual retail prices. Please call and examine at JONES'S No. 421 Broadway

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPERIOR COURT—SPECIAL TERM—Before Judge DUER.

BROADWAY RAILROAD.

The testimony in this case was continued.

Mr. Field put in evidence various ordinances, being the ordinance establishing the departments, ordinances regulating carts, hackney coaches, &c., also maps and ordinances as to opening Union-square and other different parts of Broadway, and other documents among them to show that Wall st. was a street under the Dutch Government.

Mr. Field stated that since Ald. Sturtevant gave his testimony he has found four petitions that were presented as to the road, and they were now produced. He said they are not those which conform to the complaint.

Edmund R. Sherman called by Mr. Field—Have had considerable to do with building of Eighth-av. Railroad; have looked over the calculations of Mr. Davies as to the cost of a road; have also calculations of my own, a railroad in Broadway to Fifty-ninth st. from the Battery is about five miles; I think it would cost about $70,000 a mile for the track alone; the cost of 1,600 horses and 120 24-passenger cars $200,000, harness $6,000; cost for up to depot of 40 is $160,000, buildings $160,000, 15 lots, at $40,000 a lot, for a down-town depot, $600,000, buildings $700,000—$1,696,000 in all, yearly cost of running, including keep of horses, salaries of conductors, drivers and others, cleaning the street, clearing off snow and other expenses, 251 stages (side lines, $349,941), station men at crossings, &c., the whole expense of cars and omnibuses $1,541,141 per year; this does not include interest on the cost of the road or the purchase of the omnibuses.

The earnings, I think, would be, 120 cars at $24 per day each, which is more than our cars average, being $1,041,600 day time, night cars $109,360, $1,150,760 in all net earnings per year; the Broadway grant limits the number of passengers in a car to those that can be seated; a car will make 10 trips a day.

By Judge—That is a loss of over half a million annually.

By Mr. Field—I do not see how you could carry out your plan and not lose money? I would not undertake it if you built the road and gave it to me; even with the two story cars I do not think a less number of horses or conductors would answer than with 120 single cars; the horses cannot run so often with 60 passengers.

By Mr. Wood—I have been interested in the road ever since it commenced, do not know that I have any interest now; it was transferred to Mr. Law; do not know whether the road makes any profit; I receive a salary.

The testimony for defense here closed, the affidavit of Ex-Chief Justice Jones, who is sick, to be taken as to his recollections of Broadway.

REBUTTING TESTIMONY.

Henry E. Davies, called by Mr. Hilton—Was Corporation Counsel; was not applied to by any member of the Common Council to know whether a bonus could be received for railroads or not; I submitted an opinion that there was no law limiting the cost of license to railroad cars.

By Mr. Field—Gave an opinion to Ald. Barr as to license for Sixth and Eighth-av. Railroads.

By Judge—The act of 1824 limits the license to be paid for hackney coaches as not to exceed $20.

Mr. Field then read the opinion of Mr. Davies, in 1851, given to Mr. Barr, which says that corporation has power to authorize a railroad, but cannot engage in it itself without a special law of the Legislature; also, that no bonus can be taken, but a charge upon each car, agreeably to acts of 1813 and 1824.

Ald. Ward called by Mr. Hilton—Am an Alderman of the City; was a member of the Committee; do not recollect that anything was said as to estimates or calculations; do not recollect that I ever heard who were to be grantees till the report was to be drawn.

By Mr. Field—I was the minority member of the Committee, and opposed to giving the grant; the other four members were in favor; we took a vote at the first meeting; did not meet with the Committee afterwards; do not know that I was notified; might have been, but think if I had been I would have met with the Committee, if only in regard to the terms; I would not have voted for a railroad in Broadway on any terms; I own some property in Broadway, but so little that I did not consider it till after the report.

John P. Treadwell called by Mr. Hilton—As the testimony was only to show his opinion of the effect of a railroad on Broadway, the Court thought that sufficient testimony had been offered. Every person in New-York might be brought up, and one testify in favor, and the other the reverse. I will consider, if the counsel please, that a majority of owners on the street are opposed to a railroad.

Ald. Sturtevant recalled by Mr. Van Buren—Do not recollect that any estimates of expense of the road were made before the Committee by any person, except in statements of counsel.

By Judge—The clause in the report requiring side lines was struck out, on the ground that it was feared it would conflict with the prerogative of the Mayor to grant licenses—that he has the power to license hackney coaches, and that it might extend to cars. There was a reservation in the Sixth and Eighth-av. grants as to this.

By Mr. Van Buren—I supposed we had no right to lease the road to the gentlemen who offered $1,000 a car in consideration of that; but if, after having obtained a license at the fixed legal rate, a party chooses to make to the Corporation a present, the latter might receive it, but the entry in the grant would be $20 a car. We had the opinion of the Counsel, given some time before, as to the law of 1813 and 1824, governing, &c.

[The papers referred to by Mr. Field were presented.]

By M