LOCAL MISCELLANY.

GEORGE JAMES RICE'S DEFENCE. TESTIMONY IN HIS OWN BEHALF-HIS RELATIONS

TESTIMONY IN HIS OWN ERHALF—HIS RELATIONS
WITH KING & CO.

The trial of George J. Rice on the charge of illegally issuing and p'edging certain railway sfocks was continued yesterday in the Court of Over and Terminer. One of Mr. Rice's defences is that the company whose stock he plodged no receded of the company whose stock he plodged no receded of the company since its organize prisoner, vanied to its case. Mr. Mitchell in openiner, in the case was 8-y-show that the rail post of the company since its organize prisoner, vanied to its case. Mr. Mitchell in the moved that the jury interest of the company since its organize prisoner, wanted to its case. Mr. Mitchell in opening his case was 8-y-show that the rail post of the company since its clearly in the case was 8-y-show that the rail post of the company since its clearly in the case was 8-y-show that the rail post of the company since its clearly in the case was 8-y-show that the rail post of the company since its clearly in the case was 8-y-show that the rail post of the company since its clearly in the case was 8-y-show that the rail post of the company since its clearly in the case was 8-y-show that the rail post of the company contained in all the prisoner on the ground that there was no evidence to sustain the indiction. The direct with the prisoner of the company size of the company was sold in a fore-closure suit in April. 18-78 he was in the emissioner all the prisoner was in the Utilea. Hung as that in 18-76 he was in the emissioner and sustain the work in the contractors said that their many time to this country to look after its interests and for the company was sold in a fore-closure suit in April. 18-78, and was bought by present the company contained it pure and the property of the company beautiful and the prisoner of the prisoner and the property of the company beautiful and the prisoner and the property of the company beautiful and the prisoner and the prisoner and the prisoner anation of the company beautiful and the prisoner and the prisoner

THE SHOOTING OF MISS SMITH.

Miss Mary Smith, who was accidentally shot by Charles S. Clark at the railroad station in Garden City, L. L., on Monday eight, rested confortably throughout Thesday night and seemed much better yesterday morning. Dr. D. M. Stimson, of No. 9 East Thirteenth-st., went to Garden City in the morning to take part in a consultation with Dr. C. G. J. Finn, Dr. F. Searing and Dr. John Davidson, of Hemostead. The doctors agreed that everything possible had been done for Miss Smith; that there were some hopes of her recovery, although the enances were against her; and that a trained nurse should be obtained to take care of her. Mr. Clark and his father were at the hotel all the morning and came to New-York in the afternoon to get a nurse for Miss Smith. Mr. Clark was much more composed than on the day following the accident, and was very sanguine in the behef that Miss Smith would surely recover.

The unanimous verticat of the people of Garden City and Hempstea; yes erday was that the sad affair was an unavoidable occident, and that Mr. Clark had not been culpably carcless with his revolver. He had been accustomed to handle five-arms for many years in connection with his military company, and had the reputation of being unusually cool and care ul in using them. He had bor wed the pistol to use it in the rehearsat of the play, and had taken out the cartridges to avoid all danger of an accident. Some of his companions examined the weapon at the rehearsal, and spoke

danger of an accident. Some of his companions examined the weapon at the rehearsal, and spoke about Mr. Clark's carefulness in extracting the cartridges. There were many sympathizing callers at the hotel during the day, and many people of the yillage sent in delicacies for the wounded woman.

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Taylor & Borchardt, manufacturers of silk neckties, occupy rooms on the third floor of No. 437 Broadway. Steen flights of stairs lead from a front door directly up to the rooms of the firm. There are small landings on the second and third floors. When Michael Borchardt, a member of the firm, went to his place of business at 8 a.m. yesterday he noticed two men standing at the street door and one of them gave a sharp whistle as he passed up the stairs. Mr. Borchardt look his key from his pocket to open the hall door to his rooms, but the door was already open. Inside the first room was a muscuiar young mon who was in the act of shouldering a black bag stuffed full of neckties. Mr. Borchardt is a small man, but he male a rush at the robber, who dropped the bag, dodgen and ran out of the door. The fugitive got down one flight of stairs—quickly, but he tripped on the landing at the second floor and fell headlong to the front door of the building. Both his legs were broken in the fail. His two confederates, who has attracted Mr. Borchardt's att inton, saw him fall butthey did not stop to give him any assistance. They had disappeared when Mr. Borchardt reached the street.

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The injured thief gave his name has George Rogers and said his home was in Jersey City. He would not tell who his confederates were. The police sent him to St. Vincent's Hospital, where his broken bones were set. It was said in the afternoon broken bones were set.

ANOTHER STATEN ISLAND MYSTERY.

Miss Annie Smith, age thirteen, daughter of H. O. Smith, an artist, was fatally wounded under extraordinary circumstances on Tuesday night in her father's house in Richmond Road, near New Dorp, Staten Island, Dr. O'Day, who was summoned to attend the girl, found apparently a gun-shot wound near the left nipple. One rib was broken and it was the dector's opinion that the lung had been pierced. Dr. O'Day, concluding that the girl wou die, informed Coroner Ambrose. That official yesterday took the girl's ante-mortem statement. She said that after she had lighted a fire in the kitchen range with ordinary kinding wood, some hing

said that after she had lighted a fire in the kitchen range with ordinary kinding wood, some hing exploded as she was in the act of raking the fire with a poker. Immediately after the explosion she feit a studing sensation in her left breast. She ran up stans and fell exhausted in the hallway on the econd floor. The girl's story is generally discredited.

Coroner Ambrose said yesterday that had there been a cartridge in the stove it could not have in flieled such an injury. The Coroner also said that a pistol was found in the house with three chambers empty. The Coroner, although he did no say it, intimated that it was his opinion that the girl had either shot herself or was shot by some one else. The girl yesterday was shalloned. Mr. Smith has been married twice and Annie is his daughter by his first wife. Annie is a nice of Connsellor William Mu len. Coroner Ambro se, District-Actorney Gallagher and Mr. Mullen are trying to unravel the mystery surrounding the case. mystery surrounding the case.

CONDITION OF GILBERT L. CROWELL.

Reports from Arington yesterday stated that Gilbert L. Crowell's condition was worse than it was on either Monday or Tuesday. On Monday, when he was visited for a snort time by his brother, Martin L., president of the Irving Insurance Commany, he was able for a time to be out of bed. He continued in a comfortable condition on Tuesday, but yesterday, it is said, he suffered samething of a relapse. His illness is a general nervous prostration, due to the mental excitement under which he has lived for a long time.

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Joseph Parker, jr., one of the assignees of Mr. Crowell, and his son-in-law, started for salt Lake-Cny yesterday morning, and expects to be gone for three or four weeks. He hopes to realize something from the machinery of the Empire Sime, which has been essembed as worth nearly \$200,000. After his return an effort will be made to see are the release of Mr. Crowell. Edward S. Alfaire, who is associated with him in the trust, was in the city yesteroay for a short time. He is the keeper of a meat shop in Red Bang, N. J., and incidentally did a little work in the line of fire insurance. This work, however, has been interfer d with by the refusal of several insurance companies to write on Red Bank property since the recent great fire by which Mr.

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At the second meeting of the Prohibitory Amendment Asseciation of New-York Counts, held yesterday at the Franklin Meinodist Episcopal Cuurch, in Franklin-st. the nominating committee presented the lollowing list of names as officers: For president, J. B. Cornell: first vice-president, J. A. Begandus; vice-presidents, J. B. Gibbs, the Rev. T. Pock, the Rev. A. C. Morehouse, E. H. Carpenter, the Rev. T. S. Williams, John T. Ferguson, the Rev. George J. Mingins, the Rev. J. H. Lagubbourn, J. J. Barnett, Henry Wilson, William O'Byrne, Mrs. Rebecca Collins and P. H. Schutz: secietary, T. G. Elisworth; and treasurer, L. C. Cole.

"I am-Informed," said Major C. B. Cotton, "that Mr. Cornell has wine on his table daily, and if that is true I do not favor his election as president, my authority for the statement is J. J. Burnett."

Mr. Burnett.—Mr. Cornell does not pretend to be a totafabstainer.

The Rev. A.C. Morehouse stated that he had resided

total abstainer.

The Rev.A.C.Morehouse stated that he had resided one month with Mr. Cornell and had never seen liquor in his nonse. He compared him to the late William E. Dodge. Deligate Saterioe objected to Mr. Cornell. The officers nominated were elected and Mr. Saterlee withdrew from the organization.

MAYOR EDSON TO CONDUCT A SALE.

hoped there would be a better attendance. Mayor Edson, his secretary announced, would be present

Edson, his secretary announced, and would conduct the sale.

DISCONTENTED WORKINGMEN. ITALIAN SCOWMEN DEMANDING MORE WAGES PRINTERS WITH GRIEVANCES.

down through the introduction of a new press, they thought the opportunity a tavorable one to strike, and by manimous consent trey stopped work. The publisher of the paper refused to be dictated to, and by his prompt action he secur d a sufficient number of new men by Weinesday morning to carry on the work ploperly. He said to a Tribune reporter yesterlayed one day, but that was the only inconvenience he had sufficied. The new men, he said, were superior workmen, and he thought he should profit by the change. by the enauge.

ARREST OF A BRAZILIAN BANK TELLER. Filisberto Calderia l'aes Leme, late paying teller of the Bank of Brazil, at Kio Janeiro, was arrested pesterday by Deputy-Sheriff Metoongal on board the steamer Pt-lemy from Rio Janeiro. Recently the Brazilian Minister at Washington received a telegram instructing him to cause the arrest of Leme on a charge of stealing from the bank more than \$50,000. He communicated with Copsul Coneral Salvador de Mendonica in this city. Later fuller intelligence was received, and the Consulfuller intelligence was received, and the Consul-General was apointed agent of the bank to cause the arrest of Lenn, recover as much as possible of the stolen funds, and return the accused man for trial. Señor Mendouca went before Judge Donohue in the Supreme Court and made affidavit that on in the Supreme Court and made affidavit that on or about February 3, 1883, the accused man, then the paying teller of the Bank of Brazil, embezzled from the bank moneys, bits of exchange, urafts and notes amounting altogether to \$57,743,76, and converted the same to his own use. On this affidavit Judge Don-line issued an order of arrest. When Deputy-Sheriff McGongal took Leme into custody he protested that he had done nothing wrong. He and his effects were searched. Only a little more than \$150 was found on him. There were no bills of exchange and nothing to account for the amount of money and valurables he is alleged to have taken. When asked what he had done with them he protested that he had taken no large amount. He said that his head troubled him at times during the last year, and during these intervals he had made mistakes in paying checks and had lost sums amounting to about \$5,000, Finding that he could not replace this amount, he fled, fle that he could not replace this amount, he fled. He was locked up in Ludlow Street Jan. He is about thirty-five years of age, and has a wife and three children in Rio Janeiro. He is a native of Portugal, but went to Rio Janeiro when four years old. He has wealthy relatives in Lisbon and Rio Janeiro.

CONSOLIDATION OR NOTHING.

Another meeting of the members of the New-York Mining Stock Exchange was held yesterday after-on to discuss the question of uniting with the New-York Petroleum Exchange. The offer of the

change as would be approved by the Governors of the Petroleum Exchange and a like committee of admission of the Mining Board. All dealings in oil at the Mining Board were to be stopped, should such a plan of union be adopted.

The discussion of the aiming brokers yesterday took the same line as it did at the meeting on Tuesday. There was seen to be no prospect of the acceptance of the informal terms of the Petroleum Exchange after a long and excited discussion. The faction opposed to an ignoring of the National Petroleum Exchange finally was successful. It was yound to discharge the committee of ten and refer the whole matter back to the Governing Committee. The sense of the Exchange was declared as hostile to any basis of harmonizing with the New-York Petroleum Exchange except that of alsolute consolidation.

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Austin Corbin, president of the Long Island Railroad Company, seiled for Europe vest-rday on the steamship Amérique, Mr. Corbin's bother and partner in business D. C. Corbin, is now in Europe. Vice-President Maxwell, of the Long Island road, said that Mr. Corbin had gone to Europe to see his family and also to transact some business in connection with the proposed n-w line of ocean steamers to run from Fort Pood Bay, L. L. to Miltori Haven. He said that the prospects were good for an early organization of the new steamship company. It will be a foreign company, though American capital will be employed to a certain extent, While abroad Mr. Corbin will endeavor to complete the contract for the five steamers which are to be put on the line. The Long Island Railroad has made the surveys and is prepared to extend its line from Bridgehampton to Fort Pond Bay and to build the necessary docks for the steamship company. The tracks of the company will all be laid with steel rails before the summer travel begins. The Manhattan Beach road is to be run in connection with the Long Island, and for this curpose its tracks are now being widened. There are to be no material changes in the arrangements at Manhattan Beach this year.

EXTRAORDINARY ESCAPE FROM DEATH. AUSTIN CORBIN OFF FOR EUROPE.

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The Southern Express train on the Pennsylvania Railroad makes one stop in Newark at the Market Street Station, where it is due at 9 p. m. On Monday might a man was observed to crawl under the lowered gates at the Chestnut Street Station at the moment when the train was ap roaching. The next instant, as the train passed, a human form was seen in the air. A number of per one began to search for the body of the man. The search was without result, no mangled remains being found. The searchers were considerably mystified. In the meantime the train reached the station at Market-st., and one of the station hands observed a man crawl off the pilot of the eigene as the train stopped and limp down the street. He noticed that the ma's face was bloody and that his clothing was torn. At Jersey Chy the eigenest found some spo's of blood on the pilot. It is evident that the e-gine of the train struck the man at Chestnut-st., threw him into the air, where he was plainly seen by several persons, and receiving him on the pilot as he left carried him a distance of a quarter of a mile, where the man was enabled to walk off without other injury than a few contusions. EXTRAORDINARY ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

A JUSTICE OF THE PEACE INDICTED.

Witham Watson, a Justice of the Peace in the town of New-Lots, and a member of the Republican General Commuttee of Kings County, was called upon to plear in the Court of Sessions in Brooslyn yesterday to an indictment charging him with a misdement or in stding ane noetting a prizeingat in the back room of the building in which he holds court in East New-York, on January 23. The principals in the fight, Henry Hardy and John tray, were also indicted. All three pleaded got guilty. The two mea who fought then went to the office of Assistant District-Attorney Backus and detailed their share in the encounter. While they were there Justice Watson appeared, but was obliged to wait until the others had made their statemens. Justice Watson then accused air. Backus of persecuting him in having him innicted, and alleged that certain bemocratic pointelians had induced him (Backus) to pusa the case. Mr. Backus retorted that Mr. Watson was lying when he said that and knew it. Ar. Watson in turn called Mr. Backus a liar, but nothing further than words passed between them, and the dispute was ended shortly afterward by Mr. Backus, who ordered Mr. Watson to leave the office. A JUSTICE OF THE PEACE INDICTED.

About two dezen people gathered in the gloom of the Academy of Music late yesterday afternoon to bid for cho-ce of seats at the benefit performance to be given by Signor Salvini on Friday evening. H. S. Grant, the Mayor's secretary, and Mr. Canzzoia, the actor's manager, were present on the stage. Mr. Husted was the auctioneer. The bidding was slow. After a few offices had been received for a choice of boxes the auctioneer said that the sale stood postponed until to-day at 5 o'clock, when he

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. Fifth Avenue Hotel-Governor Charles Fos-

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

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Dr. Howard Crosby's address on "The Glory and Shame of New-York," at Steinway Hall.

Meeting of the Chumber of Commerce.
Fourth-st. school disaster inquest.
Stokes will case in Surrogate's Court.
Meeting of executive committee of trunk line railroads,
Dinner of the Trians at Deimonico's.
Artists' reception at Association Building.
Woman Suffeage Society meeting at No. 103 West
Forty-wight.est.

NEW-YORK CITY. "An Old Traveller" sends \$5 to THE TRIBUNE for

the Seeds family.

The Hudson River is again open as far north as Peekskill. The steamer Riversiale has been making trips between this city and Nyack.

ing trips between this city and Nyack.

The Building Committee of the New-York Produce Excuange has contracted for nine Otis hydraniic cievators. The price to be paid for them is \$69,800.

A lecture will be given this evening at the Sixth Street Baptist Church by the pastor, the Rev. D. C. Porter, on "Egypt and the Late War," for the benefit of the flood sufferers.

IN GOOD SANITARY CONDITION. At the meeting of the Park Commissioners yester-day, the Board of Health reported that the Arsenal at Central Park was in good sanitary condition.

VOLUNTEERS FOR THE LIFE-SAVING CORPS.
The Fire Commissioners vesterday appointed several stuletic voung men who had volunteered as members of the Life Saving Corps. They will be put in training under Christopher Hoelt immediately.

DROWNED IN THE NORTH RIVER. DROWNED IN THE NORTH RIVER.

John Bridford, a Scotchman, forty years old, fell overboard on fuesday night from the steamer Mouskeaton, at the foot of West Sixty-fifth-at., and was drowned. His body was recovered yesterday

morning.

THE LARGEST FOREIGN MAIL ON RECORD.

The argest foreign mail evers in from the New-York office was displached yesterday. The Servia carried 654 sacks of mail maiter. Other scenaries took forty-seven sacks of matter, making the whole mail dispatched during the day 701 sacks. RIDING ON FREIGHT CA S.

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Despite ordinances and the police, people continue to ride on the freight cars that run through the Bowery and Fourth-ave. Thir y-three men and boys were counted on a single car going down the Bowery yes erdny evening. At least half a score of policemen looked on and said nothing. POLICEMEN TO BE PAID IN FULL.

Corporation Counsel Addrews, in consultation with the Police Commissioners yest rday, gave his punion that policemen must be paid for all time lost by them on secount of sackness. The February pay-rolls of the Department will be made out to-day accordance with that decision. UNSAFE BUILDINGS TO BE TOEN DOWN.

The two-story Iradic buildings Nos. 38 and 40 Pike-st. and No. 153 Marison-st. and the brick building No. 76 Pixe-st, were reported as datagerously unsafe yesterday, and Inspector Esterb ook stated an order to have them torn down. Buildings Nos. 43 and 45 Essex-st, were reported to be unsafe on account of tailing plasser.

THE CHAPIN HOME ANNIVERSARY. THE CHAPIN HOME ANNIVERSARY.

The tenta maniversary of the opening of the Chapin Home for the Aged and Latirm will be held it the institution in Staty-Sixta-st, near feekington-see, this afternoon and evening. There will be addresses by ministers of the Universalist and other

denominations.

THE BROOKLYN FOST OFFI E COMMISSION.
DOER Commissioner Widham Laumberr, Jackson S, Schal z and ex-lax commissioner George id.
Andrews, the commission appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury to examine the various pieces of ground obsered as a site for the Brooklyn Post Office, met and organized yesterday.

ORLANDO B. POTTER'S PURCHASE. OBLANDO B. POITER'S PURCHASE.

The recent aureans at the Exensige Salesroom, by Oriand. B. Yo ter, of the building and lot, 25x 100, at the southeast corner of Broadway and Pearist, was recented in the negacier's office yested y. The sampad was \$13,100. This property Mr. Power mortgaged to the 18st auton for savings of Merchans' clerks for a loan of \$65,000, payable to five years.

HUMAN NATURE IN A STREET CAR. The meanness of numan nature was aptly illustrated yesterday in the orison of a richly dresses traied yesteriony in the Berson of a freing disease woman who dropped a nickel in a Seventia Avenas car and, scatching for it in the straw, found a gold goldar. She made the driver change it, put the change in her pecket with a remark about good linck, and orthwith resumed her search for the nickel with as much z at as before. The griver's disgusted face was a study.

summer the bulk acad would be properly repaired.

Hald for Trad on A Change of Pardury.

James Meriula, charged with having prigned himself in swaring that he was the owner of the house in which be alves, No. 2,231 Fourth-ave., at the time he became bondsman for Thomas fackett, who is low under bonds for triat for inciding an Laman to shoot a waterman named dearry Jrf., was as left in \$1,500 ball by Justee Mergan in the Harley Left, where work veste days or time. lem Police Court yeste day for total.

DIED FROM NATURAL CAUSES DIED FROM NATURAL CAUSES.

Deputy coroner Messemer reported yesterday that the orath of Lugene Greenwal was due to exhaustion and Brigat's disease. Or so wall had been admitted to Bedevice Hospital suffering from an abores in the right arm, facerations of the forehead and ornises about the eyes, he was defining from the time of his admission until February 27, when he died. His wife infilmed the poince of her hustin is displearance from his home. No. 281 Thompson-st. on Sunnay, February 4. She asserted that he had been fils-reated and beaten.

that he had been Hi-reated and beaten. STEALING TELEGRAPHIC APPARATUS.

William Ginard, age sixteen, of No. 57 North Tenta-s., Brooklyn, E. D., was enarged before Justice White yesterday at the fumbs Ponce Court with naving secreted minself on the premises occupied by the American Kapid Telegraph Company, No. 187 Broadway, on the night of February 12, and with having taken therefore four celegraphic sounders and four telegraph keys, of the value of \$22\$. William S. Maca, of No. 137 Monroesta, Brooklyb, manager of the oranch office of the Western Union Telegraph Company, o. 66 Gold-st, was charged with receiving the property stolen by Giffard, with a guilty knowledge. They were each committed for examination.

BROOKLYN. Mayor Low declined yesterday to preside at a public prohibition meeting in Miss Anna Oliver's churco.

The Ridgewood water is slightly middy in color from the recent rains, which have filled the ponds in Queens County with surface water. The Seven:h Ward has contribued \$78 of its

quota to the Garneld Monument Fund; the ass m. nt for this ward is \$350. Burglars enter d the store of Edward Crawford, at Fourth and South First six, on tuesday night, and stole plated ware and cutlery worth \$400.

Justice Waish yesterday sentenced to the House of Refuge Henry Dean, age footteen, of No. 860 Dean-st, for stealing a watch, worth \$100 from his sister. A detective found him trying to pawn the watch

the watch.

A council of Congregational churches will be held this a termoon in the Central Congregationals. Chares, to examine and install the Key, Dr. Adolphus J. F. Bebrends as pastor of the church to succeed the Key, Dr. 1, M. Seadder.

Detective Edward Looney, who was shot in the neces in New-York, on February 17, by the burglar Farrington, was sufficiently recovered yesterday to visit Poince Headquarters to draw his salary. Detective Corr. who was shot at the same time, is still confined to his house.

Landfords on Prospect Hill, in the Twenty-second

Confined to his h-disc.

Lendfords on Prospect Hill, in the Twenty-second Ward, are getting ready o raise rents generally in the spring. There is much opposition to this on the part of the tenants, who say that there is nothing to justify it. Some houses that were finished last fail have stood vacant ever since. The probability is that there will be no general increase.

Testimony was taken yesterday by H. B. Hubbard, Dr. Charles tercy and J. D. Young, Commissioners to Lunney appointed by the Court of Sessions, regarding the samiy of the woman Maggie Keppel, who abducted Lizzie Selden, age three, from in front of her lather's house in Carton-ave., a few months age. Since her arrest Mrs. Keppel has been in maymond Street Jail.

The second annual institute of the Brooklyn Sunday School Union was continued yesterday in the Hanson Flace Baptist Church. A talk upon "Science and Sunday-School Feaching" was given in the afternoon by the Rev. Dr. W. M. Blackourn, and Miss Hattle N. Motris made an address upon "The Three A's of the Teacher's Alphabet." Last evening a concert was given by the Royal Hand

the Nineteenth Ward, against the New-York Tartar Company and the Royal Baking Powder Company, whose works are in Morton-st., enjoining the tartar company from so conducting the business as to allow the escape of valors and odors to the injury of the plaintiffs. The complaint against the other company was dismissed.

company was dismissed.

The Kings County Grand Jury made a presentment in the Court of Sessions in Brooklyn yesterday in regard to the suicide of John Kenny, the convicted murderer, in Raymond Street Jail. The Grand Jury condemn the management of the jul in regard to the laxity in searching prisoners and visitors, and recommend a change in the system. The presentment also stated that Keepers Cowan and Gallagher, who were suspended, were not especially negligent, and should not have been singled out for caspension.

The work on the bridge last week included 388 knee braces erected; 160 promenade diagonals erected; 35 overfloor stays connected; 4 holding down stays on the tower, and 18,010 rivets driven. The planking on the readways is completed to within twenty feet of the anchorage on the New-York land span of the bridge, and the lower planking is completed to within twenty feet of the anchorage on the Brooklyn land span, and the top planking is completed for about 700 feet from the tower. About 1,800 lineal feet of the promenade are laid.

The Rev. Dr Ray Palmer, who was prostrated a few days ago by a stroke of paralysis, is convales-

cent.

The Graves murder case was argued in the Supreme Court, at Trenton, on Tuesday on exceptions of counsel for Graves. Decision was reserved.

Two well-dressed young men who had visited a number of retail stores in Broad-st, were arrested at Market Street Raifrond Station at noon yesterday, on a charge of attempting to rob Traphagen's jewelry store, No. 853 B boad-st. At Police Headquarters they gave their names and addresses as tharles Howard, Fourth-ave., New-York, and William Livingston, West Nineteenth-st., New-York. They said they were speculators. On both men were found jewelry and money and other articles, some of which were identified by a shopkeeper. They were committed for trial.

NEW-JERSEY.

WESTFIELD.—The Methodist Episcopal Church has, by the unant nous vote of its officers, asked for the return of the present pastor, the Key. Warren Hoagland, who is just ensing his second year in that place. The people are a unit in indorsing the action of their officers. WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

YONKERS.—For nearly a year the Common Council has been unable to agree as to the choice of a president. The vote has been at all times a tie. On Monday evening Alderman L. Hodges was elected. day evening Alderman L. Hodges was elected.

WHITE PLAISS.—The will of the late Phebe Crawford was before sufrogate Coffin, of Westchester County, yest rday. She left about \$12,000 in money to a relative. W. P. Fiero, Assistant United States District-Attorney, sole executor, appeared in supject of the will. Stepanna a rayford and Magge C. Smith contest the will, alleging mental manacity. They also allege that the signature to the will is not in the handwriting of the dead woman, A. J. Hyant and Francis Larkin appeared for the contestants.

STATEN ISLAND.

West New-Brighton.—Georg William Curtis has been appointed to take charge of the subscrip-tions from Stafen Island for the Bartholdi statue.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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A.M.—SandyHook 0:17 Gov. Island, 0:55; Hell Gata, 2:44 P.M.—SandyHook 0:12 Gov Island, 1:16; Hell Gata, 3:05

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SHIPPING NEWS.

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Regers has broken popen the door of faylor & Borchard's rooms with a jimmy after the street door nad
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TO REPAIR THE CRACKED BULKHEAD.

D. C. Maskins, chief engineer of the Mousen River
Tunner Company, sent a reply to the Dock Commiss
obsers yesterday. explaining, the cause of the
cracks in the outlikead at the foot of Morton st.
he promised that temporary repairs would be made
at once, and B. on the completion of the tunner time
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house in which he fives, No. 2,231 Fourth-ave., at
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who is a owner to though for tital to indicting an
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Bark Entille (Hall, Schungel, Hamiburg 70 days, with salt and smpty barrels to order; vessel to Waljen, Toel & Co.

SUNSET.—Wiled at Sandy Hook, moderate, NW; clear. At City Island, the same.

Arrived 27thship N B Paliser (Nor), Larsen, Hamburg 69 days, with
iron and empty barrels to order, vessel to C Tobias & Co.
42 The teliowing vessel, anchored below, came up to the
city today:
Ship Win Mcdilvery, Lumbar, San Francisco Oct 25, with
make to sutton & Co, vessel to R P Buck & Co.

CLEARED. Steamer Oxfordshire (Br). Jones, London-M F Pickering Steamer Republic (Br), Irving, Liverpool via Queenstown-B.J. Cortis. RJ Cortis
Steamer Honati (Br), Beyis, Livernoo'—Busk & Jevons,
Steamer Brisco (Br), Williams, Bristol—W D Mogan,
Steamer Limosa (Br), Leighton, Beffast-Seager Bros,
Steamer Archinede (Hal), Vioia, Mediterranean ports—
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Ship Berby Gers, Forsmann, London—Hermann Koop & Co.
Ship Joan McDonald, Tobey, San Francisco—Suiton & Co.
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Java, for orders—Phillips & Strachie
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Boyoven & Hars Emily Lampher (Br.), Webster, Dunkirk, Fr-Boyd & Hincken.

Steamers Serviz, Wyoming and England, for Liverpool; Galdna, Giaegow: P Caland, Rotterdam: Amerique, Havre: Bohemin, Hamburg: Ambrose, Para; Anjer Hoad, Barbadoes, Raleich, St. Jago. New-Yorx, New-Orleans; Tallahassee, Savannah, Gul Stream, Charleston: Rapidan, West Point, Vaganahita, Rich and, cles McCleitas, Haltmore; Counton-wealth Phila heibhia. Barks Ferdinand Brumm. Elsinore; Queen of the hast, Recmen. Brigs liciene, Port Natal; Thos Turuil, Point a Pitre.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

FOREIGN PORFA.
LONDON, Feb 28—Passed up the Channel—Steamer Waes-and (Beigt, Nickels, from New-York Feb 17, on ner way to Authorp.

Arrived, at King's Lyra, steamer Hercules (Br), Dover, from Fernandina Feb 7.
LIVERISCO., Feb 25—Arrived, steamer Chillan (Br.), Coward,
from New Citleans Feb 8.
Piawus Poixt, Feb 28—Passed, steamer Silveriown (Br.),
Castello, from San Francisco Nov 17. on her way to Liverpool
BREMEN, Feb 28—Arrived, steamer T J Robson (Br.), Sumpion, from Charleston Feo 18.
GIRBALTAR, Feb 24—Arrived, steamer Horton (Br.), Knott,
from Galveston Jan 26, on her way to Sebastopol.

PORTLAND, Feb 28-Arrived, steamer Toronto (Br), Gibson

Sanday School Union was continued yesterday in the Hanson riace Baptist Church. A taik upon "Science and Sunday-School Feaching" was given in the afternoon by the Rev. Dr. W. M. Blackburn, and Miss Hattie N. Morris made an address moon the There are an expensive of the Teacher's Alphabet." Last evening a concert was given by the Royal Hand Bell Ringers.

Judge Clement handed down a decision yesterday in the suit of S. M. Beard and others, residents of Teacher and Science Baltimore, Saxon, Sailed, steamers Baltimore, Saxon, Sailed, steamer Brantford, ity.

Philadelphia, Clark, Steamer Toronto (Br.), Ghoson, Liverpool, Fed. 28—Arrived, Steamer Toronto (Br.), Book, Ghoson, Ghoson,

Cleared, steamers Allentown, Swasey, Portland; Aries, Googins, Fall River; Tonawanda, Sherman, Providence, BALTIMORE, Feb 28—Arrived, steamer Gulf of Sucz (Br), Walls, Besisal, Cleared, steamers Florence (Br), Grate, Eimerick; Petrians (Br), Thompson, Lynn: Tagus (Br), Thompson, Queenstown; Sarzagossa, Warren, New-York, Sailed, steamer Shesware, New-York, CHARLESTON, Feb 25—Sailed, steamer City of Savannah, New-York, Savannah, Peb 25—Sailed, steamer City of Savannah, New-York, Savannah, Peb 25—Sailed, steamer City of Savannah, New-York, Savannah, New-York,

SATANAII, FOR 20-Salary Vork.

New-Orleans, Feb 28-Cleared, steamer Excelsior, Hawthorn, New-York.

At the Passes-Arrived, steamer Lone Star, Quick, New-York.

Sailed, steamer New-Orleans, New-York.

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For Thick Heads, heavy stomachs, bilious-cas-Wells' May Apple Pills-cathartic. 10 and 25c. HENRY A. DANIELS, M. D.,

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In reading these quotations, please accept our assurance that they are entirely new goods, and, independent of purchasing, we should like to have them examined.

18-INCH BICH BLACK GROS GRAINS; 624C. ALSO 20-INCH OTTOMAN EGYPTIAN. WORTH 89e

COLORED POLKA-DOT OTTOMANS, VERY RICH QUALITY, AND HEAVY, IN GARNET. CADET BLUE, OLIVE, BROWN, AND CREAM,

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Every quotation made this week still adhered to, and we promise in each instance a good return. We say

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309, 311, 311 1-2 TO 317 GRAND-ST., 58, 60, 62, 64, 68, 68 AND 70 ALLEN-ST., 59, 61 AND 63 ORCHARD-ST.

The following is copied from BALDWIN'S MONTHLY for March. It will be interesting reading to any man who appreciates perfectly fitting Trousers :

"Trousers Department.

A pair of perfect-fitting trousers is a most difficult garmen to produce. Trousers to stand up in may be cut by almost any tailor; but trousers that conform to the analomy of the human figure—fointed trousers, so to speak—trousers that, standing or sitting. It with the same case and have the same elegance of style—such a garment is never designed and cut and made by any other than an artist tallor of the highest

skill in the art of tailoring.

In the Trousers Department of Ballywin, the Clothier,
where over six thousand pairs are displayed, from which a
single pair may be selected, the fabrics, the designs and the excellent workmanship attract the shopper and make him a purchaser on the spot.

Prices of trousers are from thirty to sixty per cent below those of merchant-tailor shops; and the trousers manufac-tured by Baldwis, the Cl. thier, are equal in many respecta, if not superior, to those made by the best merchant tailors. This season the Trousers Department is more attractive than ever. Tight legged trousers are not the style, and they are never becoming. Trousers for Spring ar

Brooklyn is done by BALDWIN, THE CLOTHIER'



SOMEBODY HAS SAID THAT " A LIE WELL STUCK TO IS AS GOOD AS THE TRUTH." WE EMPHAT-ICALLY REJECT THE IDEA, BUT THAT IT FINDS ADVOCATES, LET THE ANNOUNCEMENTS OF SOME ATE SKEPTICISM OF ALL BUSINESS NOTICES, AND WE HAVE BEEN ASKED A DOZEN TIMES IF OUR RECENT ADVERTISEMENT FOR THE OWNER OF FIVE DOLLARS ACCIDENTALLY OVERPAID US WAS NOT MERELY A "DODGE" TO ATTRACT AT TENTION; EVEN THE GENTLEMAN TO WHOM THE MONEY BELONGED WROTE, THANKING US FOR OUR "MOST REMARKABLE EFFORT TO DO THE CORRECT THING." ALAS, IS OLD-FASHIONED, DOWNRIGHT HONESTY SO RARE A THING THAT IT MERITS SUCH COMMENDATION! WE SHALL KEEP ON TELLING THE TRUTH, AND ONLY THE TRUTH, IN THE CONVICTION TRAT PEOPLE WILL

ONE WORD MORE, TO SAY THAT MARCH IS OUR SPRING-OVERCOAT MONTH, AND WE ALREADY HAVE THAT STOCK ON THE TABLES FOR YOUR INSPECTION. IT IS, IF POSSIBLE, AN IMPROVE-MENT OVER OUR PREVIOUS DISPLAYS IN THE SAME LINE.

ROGERS, PEET & CO., CLOTHIERS,

Windom, of Minnesota (ex-Secretary of the Treasury), Hon John W. Candler, of Boston (ex-President Mass. Beard of Trade), and Harvey Farrington, esq., merchant, of New-York:

WELLES BUILDING, NO 18 BROADWAY.

Circulars issued a short time ago to ascertain the feeling of the community with regard to the formation of a new Stock Exchange, the answers to watch were sent to Dumont Clarke, esq., trustee, resulted in applications for slarge number of seats, chiefly from persons in and near New-York. It is deemes desirable, however, that a large number of the members should be connected with influential houses distant from the city, in order to provide directly the surest source of business for the new Exchange.

New-York has become the commercial and financial centre of this continent. The great buik of commerce, manufactures, transportation and exchange centres here, and a ready medium for bringing the stocks, bonds and other representatives of property to the attention of capitalists is necessary. Concentration of this business reduces its cost, and reduction of expense increases its volume. Therefore, increased facilities for the business referred to seem to be required, as shown by the large response to the circular referred to, which also seems to indicate success, and enhanced value of the seats sevond the cost

The undersigned having been requested to act as trustees ve accepted the position.

Five hundred seats in the new Exchange will be sold for \$5,000 each. When these are issued a Board Room will be provided for immediate business, and it is believed that the new Board will be able to open on the first day of May, 1883. Five hundred additional seats may be sold at such prices and n such conditions as shall be hereafter determined.

The undersigned trustees propose:

Finst-To secure as far as possible as members those per ons who will contribute to the success of the Exchange.

SECOND-That each pu chaser of one of the five hundred exts first allotted shall receive one of a series of one thousand ertificates of \$5,000 each, payable on or before May first, 1893, without interest, secured upon real estate and improvements thereon in the city of New-York, deemed by the undersigned to afford adequate security. These certificates will be assignable.

THEED—To provide the members with a suitable Exchange room for ten years, rent free. FOURTH—To hold all communications confidential until the seats are issued, and thereafter as long as desired by the

Should you desire a seat, please send in your application, together with a check for \$5,000, to the order of one of the undersigned as trustee, or to the American Exchange Na-tional Bank for account of the undersigned. This \$5,000 may be withdrawn at any time prior to the seats being issued.

If an applicant is accepted, a receit specifying the obliga-tions of the undersigned trustees will be given, and the details of organization, by laws, etc., will be forwarded to him may be returned and the money will then be refunded. Pro-vided a sufficient number accept the proposed terms, the Ex-change will be organized, as the trustees May hereafter de cide, either as a voluntary association or under an act of

The right is reserved to return any applicant's money at any time before the seat is issued, and to make selections from the applicants without reference to priority of applica;

> WILLIAM WINDOM, JOHN W. CANDLER. HARVEY FARRINGTON.

THE GREAT STATUE OF LIBERTY.

To the People of the United States:

This colossal Statue, a female figure bearing a terch, and This colossal Status, a remain near occurring a torch, and wearing a coronet of stars, was given by the people of the Republic of France to the people of the Republic of the United States, as a monument of sneight friendship, and as an expression of the sympathy of France in the Centennial Anniver-

sary of American Independence.
It is one hundred and forty-eight feet in height, has cost \$250,000; to which cost more than 250,000 Frenchmen subscribed, and is so far fluished that it will be ready to be shipped to this country early next summer.

The Government of the United States has set aside Bedloe's Island, in the harbor of New-York, and in face of the great

cities of New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City and Hoboken, as a site for the tremendous work, and promised to maintain it in perpetuity as a lighthouse and beacon. It remains for the people of the United States to provide, by private subscription, a suitable base and pedestal for this generous and munificent National gift. The pedestal will require to be near y one hundred and fifty feet high, and will cost, it is estimated, about \$250,000. The entire structure will attain a helent of three hundred feet, which is nearly

three times the height of the famous colossus of Rh

one of the seven wonders of the world-thirty feet higher than the towers of the East River Bridge, and more than ten feet higher than the spire of Trinity Church. It will prove a noble ornament to the metropolis as well as a lasting he to the Nation. France, and so imperative in their demands upon the parti-otism of the United States, the American Committee charged with the duty do not think it necessary to make any appeal to the teelings of the people. The subject addresses itself, without further word, to the local pride of the great cities

around the harbor, and to the patriotism of the whole Subscriptions for the crection of the pedestal to this beantitul and imperishable work are solicited from all Chambers Societies, Colleges, Cinbs, and from individuals. They will

Societies. Coileges, Crubs. and from individuals. They will be received in any amount, and at any time, by H. P. SPAULDING, Treasurer of the Committee, at No. 15 Nassauss. W.M., M. EVARTS, Chairman, H. F. SPAULDING, Treasurer, RICHARD BUTLER, Secretary, Committee, PARKE GODWIN, PREDK A POTTS, J. W. FINCHOT, V. M. UMFORD MOORE, GEORGE R. BLANCHARD,

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