THE NEW YORK HERALD.

NO. 5457.

MORNING EDITION----TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1849.

TWO CENTS.

THE TRAGEDY AT THE OPERA HOJSE.

THE CORONER'S INQUEST.

VERDICT OF THE JURY,

ARREST OF THE RIOTERS.

The following are the names of a portion of those arrested at the Opera House on Friday night, and consined in the prison at Essex Markot:

Patrick Quinn, David W. Holly, Bedomon Ludwig, John McCarron, John Anthony, James J. Scott, James Mullen, Robert McCarron, John Dowding, Robert McCarron, John Dowding, Robert McCarron, John Stephen, Samuel Phillips, Patrick C. Muldowney, John Wilson, John Wilson, John Wilson, John Mitchell, Robert Wintringham, Joseph Murray, John Mitchell, Robert Wintringham, Joseph Murray, John Simmerson, J

Quiet still prevails throughout the city, and the neral impression is, that there will be no further de-

out very few persons having assembled on Monday morning. The police were still on the ground, and rould not permit a crowd to gather. The excitement semed almost entirely subsided, and the people have

About ten o'clock, the time for the continuation of ony before the jury of inquest, quite a numrsons assembled at the Tombs, principally however, and all was quiet. The harsh ex-

pressons of opinion has ceased by severything went on quietly. The accomodations were not so good as on the two former days; the Court of Seesions being occupied with the regular trials; therefore the Coroner was compelled to continue the inquisition in another part of the building. At half past ten o'clock the Coroner commenced the invastigation. Mr. Stewart, the Clerk of Police, and the invastigation. Mr. Stewart, the Clerk of Police, and the continue the grant of the third of third of the third of third of the third of the third of the third

Comorga—I must have an answer to the question. After some consideration Mr. Stewart answered. Asswer—I think they could not have dispersed the mob

Comorga—As to quelling the riot?

Answer—The police, at the time of the firing, could not have suppressed the riot, as the assault was made entirely against the soldiers, and not against the house. I think the appearance of the military seemed to prevoke and excite the mob. I don't think the police could have quelled the riot immediately before the firing; the civil authorities were not sufficient for the emergency. I consider the greatest impropriety was in the authorities permitting the theatre to be opened at all that night; the firing of stones at the house did not cease altogether on the arrival of the military; this is all I desire to say on that part of the subject.

DENNIS RYER, residing at 365 6th avenue—no business since the lat of May, formerly assistant captain of police of 16th ward—I was at the opera house on Thursday evening last, during the disturbance; I was alongside Mrs. Langdon's house, on the side walk in Astor place; I started from home at half-past six o'clock; when I arrived there there was a number of people on the side walk and around the theatre, and continued to increase; I stood there until after the first firing, say about half-past nine o'clock; previous to their firing I saw some boys and a few men throw stones at the lamps in front of the theatre, and the window of the theatre; a company of horsemen rode through the mob, and they gave way after they had arrived; at Lafayette place some stones were thrown at them; a few minutes a company of infantry marched up, the mob gave way, and they passed through and a few stones were thrown; several cheers and groans were given for Forrest and Macready; a short time after, a company of infantry marched up, the mob fell back; I retreated about 10 feet towards the finesh discharge; there was pausing in their firing, and the mob fell back; I retreated about 10 feet towards the finesh of the minute

At the time of thefore disturbance. I said as then, an't say the same now, say that he was on duty at the Autor Taxon, the same now, say that he was on duty at the Autor Taxon, the same now, say that he was on duty at the Autor Taxon, the same now, say that he was on duty at the Autor Taxon, the same now, say that he was on the same now that the same now, say that he was on the same now, and the same now,

Chief of Folice that i thought it impossible to sustain our position any longer, unless we were reinforced; an our position any longer, unless we were reinforced; an our chief they are us orders to go out again, and the chief they are us orders to go out again, and the enditary; I then went out and informed the policemen to maintain the line half an hour, if possible, as the military had been sent for and would arrive soon. Several of my men were badly injured; I ordered five arrests, which was done; the police sustained the line until the military came, and afterwards; when the military rarved, they were received with a volley of stones; two of the military is as carried into the house wounded, and several others led in by support, also to give the order to five; I did not hear any new section to the crowd to disperse; I was standing in the line of the military when the military fired; they were filed along in line within the building; immediately after the first firing, we brought into the theatre a man shot dead, and another wounded through the shoulder; after this, is well through the Opera House into Eighth sire exit; I am not positive that I saw General Sandford at the time I reported to the Recorder and the would be arrested; this was in Eighth street; Meilis was shot by the military in Astor place.

Hexav C. Shuuwar, Auptain of Company S. National Guard, sworn, asys:—I was at the Astor Place Opera Theatre, on Thursday night last, during the foit, I had command of the 8th company; on passing through Astor Place, we were assalled by the mob se we formed a line across the street, with volleys of stones both in front and on the faint; some eight or fen, and perhaps a dozen, men badly injured; I was shot in the leg at about the same time that the military fired; I lid not hear the order to fire; Here was no order that provide the same time that the military fired; I did not hear the order to fire; in the same time that the military fired; I was shot on the failed about heavy in the same time that the militar

As a constant would be a constant would be a constant would be a constant would be a constant with a constant would be a constant when the circumstances existing at the time justified the authorities in giving the order to fire upon the mob. We further believe that, if a larger number of the police had been ordered out, the necessity of a resort to the use of the military might have been avoided.

New York, May 14, 1849.

(Signed.)

Jas. H. Ferkins, Foreman. Wm. Banta,
O. H. Wilson,
Leonard H. Regur,
James Cropsey,
Samuel Reynor,
Joseph B. Brewster,
George W. Dawson,
There is yet several inquests to be held on the bodies

There is yet several inquests to be held on the bodies of those who have died since the above jury was empanelled. This verdict, however, will, in all probability, regulate the others in a great measure.

panelled. This verdict, however, will, in all probability, regulate the others in a great measure.

MORE DEATHS.

Among those wounded on Thursday night, and died yesterday, was Robert Macleurgen, aged 22 years, and a native of New York, who received a wound while passing through Lafayette Place, which terminated his life yesterday, at the residence of his mother, No. 30 Christie street, whither he was carried.

Of those at the hospital, Bridget Fagan and John Dalzel died yesterday. Harry Bluff, Conrad Becker, and Edwin McCormick were convolescent. Dalzel received a bullet in the hip, and his leg was taken sff at the hip joint, soon after which he died.

John McKinsley, residing at No. 147 Third avenue, who was shot through the lungs, left side, died on Sunday night from the effects of the wound.

This makes 22 deaths occasioned by the firing of the mucketry, and pear 30 wounded, some of which are not expected to live.

SCENES OF THE AFTERNOON.

During the afternoon, the police forces were arranged and appointed their positions for the night, without any show of excitement. The vicinity of the Opera House was perfectly quiet, there seeming but little use, other than to provide for any emergency, to hold the military ready for action.

About four o'clock, the funeral train of Peter Sampson, iste member of the Washington Greys, (cavalry) passed through the city to Greenwood Cemetery, and caused a great sensation, the rumor having prevailed that it was a member of the National Guards, who died from a fracture of the skull, received in the melee of Thursday night. The train returned from the cemetery without the impression having been removed, and many still suppose that it was really the funeral of one of the National Guards. Several of that corps were wounded, but not seriously, or at least not fatally.

SCENES OF THE EVENING.

The vicinity of the Astor Flace Theatre during the

wounded, but not seriously, or at least not ratally.

Scenes of the Evening.

The vicinity of the Astor Place Theatre during the evening presented the same undisturbed appearance that it did during the day and the evening previous. There were but a few persons assembled, and no apprehension of a riot was entertained by the large body of police in attendance. We are of opinion that no further outbreak will take place.

The Crops.

The Crops.

After a drought of almost unprecedented duration, it commenced raining about 8 o'clock P. M. on the 9th inst., and yesterday we had a heavy shower. Cotton had suffered so severely from the late frost, and the dry weather which immediately succeeded, that the benefit to that plant, we apprehend, will be but partial. Rice will fare better; and, we have reason to hope, will soon put on a lively and flourishing appearance.—Charleston Mercury, May 10.

put on alively and flourishing appearance.—Charleston Mercury, May 10.

Steamhoat Dancotan Sunr.—Total Loss.—The officers of steamer Dahcotan arrived here yesterday merning on Meteor No. 3, and report sinking of that boat on the morning of the 25th ult, about 20 miles below Fort Kearny. She was passing over shoal water, and had but a little head of steam at the time, when the force of the current washed her around against a snag, striking her near the stern. She was immediately run near the shore, where she sunk in 20 feet of water. The Dahcotah was a new boat, this being her second trip. She had about 120 emigrants bound for California, with about 20 tons freight, embracing beggage, baggage wagons, provisions, and 60 head of mules. Their wagons and mules were saved; the balance lost. No lives lest. She was owned by Messrs. F. Chouteau & Co., and valued at \$20,000. She was insured for \$15,000.—St. Louis Union, May 5.

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THE LEAD MINES.—The S. W. and Arkansas Mining Company have a large number of teams running between the mines and the river bank opposite our city, bringing in the ore for shipment. The company have raised a large quantity of the unineral. a portion of which, in two lots, one of 400,007/pounds, for Phiaduphia, and another of 100,000 pounds, for Liveryook, England, will be shipped in a few weeks. Extensive smalling and supelling furnaces, for reducing the ore and extracting the sliver from the lead, are about to be erceted.—Little Rock (Lith) Democrat, April 27.

The Execution of Rush, for the Standictic Mail Murders in England II. Mail Murders in M feeston and repentance urged on him, his constant reply was, "God knows my heart. He is my Judge, and you have prejudged me." Last night, at nine o'clock, Mr. Pinson went to speak to Ruah relative to a letter sent to him by his eldest daughter, expressed, it is said in a very proper and feeling manner. Mr. Pinson had two doors to unlock close to the bedside of the prisoner before he could approach him, yet Rush professed to have been in a profound sleep when awakened by him. He had not retired to rest more than an half hour previously, and Mr. Pinson was perfectly satisfied that he could not have been asleep as he pretended. He kept his bed till 11 or 12 o'clock, and told the turnkeys in attendance on him that he had had a beautiful sleep, yet no five minutes in the interval had passed that his eyes were not wide open and fixed on theirs. About 2 o'clock, becoming very restless, he got up and commenced reading a religious book, passages of which he interlined, expressing at the same time a wish that the book might be given to his family. Thus two or three hours of the short time remaining to him passed away. He then got into bed again, but could not rest, and was up and down constantly until the chaplain came to him. For breakfast he requested that a little thin gruel might be given to him. He was then engaged in reading until after 10 o'clock, when he went to the chapel and heard service performed with the other prisoners. This lasted till 20 minutes to 12 o'clock, and at its close he was left with the chaplain and Mr. Andrews. They again solemnly urged upon him the duties of repentance and confession; but he became much irritated, repeated his innecence, and said that the real criminal would be known in two years. He was proceeding to quarrel violently with them, when Mr. Pinson states, as a further illustration of the prisoner's state of mind, that he hardly ever visited him without his saying, "Thank God Almighty, all is right." At one of the interviews with his family at which he was preceding to now the h

procession having been formed, he was conducted to his doom.

These details will furnish some idea of what had taken place within the castle previous to the moment of execution, and of the frame of mind in which the wretched being was when about to be referred from the justice of man to the awful presence of his hiaker. It is now necessary to give some description of the preparations which had been made for rendering the execution of such a criminal as solemn and impressive as possible. For this purpose; the situation of Norwich Castle and the style of its architecture are strikingly adapted. It is a fine massive structure, the principal feature of which is an immense square tower, supported by buttresses, between the intervals of which a profusion of small blind arches are panneled. From this tower extends on each side a low battlemented wall, within which the prison is placed. It stands on a hill or mound, which forms the highest ground in Norwich, and has a commanding view of the city, with its cathedral and numerous churches, and also of the surrounding country. The strong gray walls are surrounded by a spacious terrace, beneath which is the moat, and beyond that again an iron railing. The principal approach is from the market-place, and is about 100 yards in length, the centre being formed by a bridge over the moat. On this bridge the drop was erceted, and so situate, had, as may be imagined, a very striking effect. This was heightened by an immense black flag, which was suspended over the entrance to the castle, and which, as it surged slowly in the wind, was well calculated to solemnize the minds of the speciators. Although it was market day, there was no great collection of people on the fatal scene until the hour of execution had almost arrived. The morning was cold, dismai, and cheerless, and the few groups who collected on the hill were principally farmers, attracted there as much by business as curlosity. They eyed, at a re-pectiud distance, the dreadful apparatus of death and in little knots, with

spectable persons who were driven by Soulonque to the campaign of the East (as he calls it.) and to follow his fortunes in order to save their lives.

Arrival. From the Isthmus.—The steamship Maria Burt, Capt. A. Q. Breath, arrived last evening from Chagres, via Kingston, Jamaica. She left the former port on the 19th of April, the latter the 28th.—The schooner Galenn was left at Chagres to sail soon for Mobile, and the brig Dr. Hitchoock, discharging.—There were no American vessels at Kingston. Besides her passengers, a list of whom appears below, the Maria Burt had three persons sent home in her as prisoners, charged with piracy on board the American brig Mexico, by setting her on fire at sea. One of these. Joseph Aymer, jumped overboard about eight miles above the fort, with hand-cuffs on one arm—the other having been liberated on account of the severity of the mosquitoes. It is supposed he was drowned, as the country all around was inunsated. The steamer was stopped, but nothing seen of him. Passengers.—J. McDonald, J. Murray, N. W. Chittenden. From Jamaica.—Wm. Donnell, A. Thirwall, M. Ansotequi, B. Jones, J. Brown.—N. Y Picayne, May E.

Daniel Carrell, or Duppington.—The death of

maica.—Wm. Donnell, A. Thirwall, M. Ansotequi, B. Jones, J. Brown.—N. Y Picayune, May 5.

Daniel Carrolle, or Duddington.—The death of this venerable survivor of the original proprietors, this good and venerated patriarch, would seem to require further notice than the mere announcement of the event. But such. fortunately, was the general knowledge of his virtues among the community of which he was an ornament, that eulogy or detailed biography would be alike superfluous and out of season. As a Christian, a well bred and perfect gentleman, a good and useful citizen, the reputation and character of our departed friend stand high and unblemished. Integrity of purpose, goodness of heart, swetness of manners, good and solid sense, simplicity of life, piety sincere and unostentations, and all the other virtues which combine to make the Christian and gentleman, were most happily and singularly blended in Mr. Carroll. With him has gone the last living link which connects us with our past; ours be it as a sacred duty, to keep green and unfading the memory of the good citizen and the plous man. He has descended to the tomb in the fulness of years, and after a well spent life. His weeping family may well hope and believe that their loss is his gain. His friends and the community, so honored by him in life and death, should preserve the remembrance of his worth, as an incentive to imitate his example.—Nat. Intel.

death, should preserve the remembrance of his worth, as an incentive to imitate his example.—Nat. Intel.

Foreign Miscellany.

The celebrated banker of Rome, Prince Torlonia who had been the Agent d'Affaires of the Pope, arrived at Paris on the 19th ult.

General Averzanna has taken, at Genoa, a passport, signed by the French Consul, for Montevideo, where his intention is to take service in the army.

An American, Mr Williams, has established himself near Paris, at Champigny, and organized there an "eggs hatching" manufactory, which is very successful. The French papers give the description of the apparatur for the hatching and feeding of the young chickens, and found it very excellent. It is, anyhow, a discovery renewed from the Egyptians.

The Chinese junk will shortly arrive in Paris. It appears, from the papers its which we read this paragraph, that the visiters are received by the captain (Mr. Kellet, very likely.) in costume of mandarin, and by a large crew, composed of Chinese and Malay sallors. Our readers will remember, that when the junk salied from Boston for England. there were but three real Chinese people remaining on board of her, viz. Eczing, the Canton merchant, called the mandarin, the painter of the ship, and a dog.

Movements of Individuals.

Movements of Individuals. Movements of Individuals.

Aston Hotzse-Gov. A. Colley, N. Hampshire; Bishop Brewnell, Hartford; Majors Ramsay and Sherman, U. S. A.; Lieut. Anderson. do; Dr. Clark, St. Louis. Astonical Hotz.—Hon. G. Wall, N. J.; Dr. Hammond, Pa.; Col. Myers. Richmond; Major Lee, Washington; Llent. West. U. S. Navy. Haviso House—Ex-Gov. Young, Albany; Judge Cooper, Minnesota; Col. Bainbridge, U. S. A.; Col. Sheldey, Louisiana; Honorables W. Jackson, Chemung; A. Bridsell, Binghamton; B. Stewart. Albany; Gideon Hurd, Albion.

The family of Col. Warren, 2d Assistant Fostmaster General, left Detroit on the 8th inst., by the Empire State.

United States Circuit Court.

Before Justice Nelson.

May 14.—Benjamin Tathem. jr. et. ale. vs. Robert Lawler et ale.—This is an action on the case for an intringement of a patent granted to the plaintiffs, Benjamin, lienry B. and George Tathem, dated March 14th. 1846, for an improvement in the manufacture of lead pipe. The cause was tried in 1848, when the jury found a verdict for the defendants, which was afterwards set aside, and the case comes now a second time.

Superior Court—at Nist Prius.

Before Judge Sandford.

May 14.— Brooks vs. Judson and Others.—The jury in this cause rendered a verdict, this morning, for plaintiff for \$6,700.

Theatrical and Musical. Bowers Theatre.—The great tragedy of King John was produced last evening at this establishment in the most splendid style, and the very large audience which

te-Cristo," the wonder of the stage, in the dramatic record of New York, was revived last evening, and

and "Herr Nanny" were performed last night, at Bur-ton's, in excellent style. Mr. Burton, as Paul Pry, deton's, in excellent style. Mr. Burton, as Paul Pry, delighted a full and crowded house, and kept the company present in a constant state of hilarity and laughter. We never saw an audience more completely annused. The scene where Paul Pry presents his card, and proudly demands satisfaction, whereupon the colonel tears the card in pieces, and throws the whole scornfully into Paul Pry's face, when he replies, "I am satisfact," were particularly rich. Everybody laughed, both on the stage and off. The cast of the piece was, in the other characters, good. Mr. Burton was leadly called for at its conclusion, and announced three amusing pieces for this evening, of which the "Breach of Promise," a very excellent comedy, is one. This is a play in which Burton, as Mr. Sudden, gains constant triumphs, and shows rarely excelled, seldom equalled, powers. This is one of his richest characters, and ne ver fails to draw a crowded house.

Taberracte.—Last evening, Mr. Dempster's concert was attended by a large assemblage of his friends and admirers to hear him sing the various beautiful melodies announced in his programme. The entertainment commenced with the new song of the "Indian Woman," which was rendered with sweetness of voice and the most pleasing expression. Among many other excelent ballads, we were much pleased with the Scottish songs, "The Flowers of the Forest," "Highland Mary," and the new song, "Those we Lore." which were years

commenced with the new song of the "Indian Woman," which was rendered with sweetness of voice and the most pleasing expression. Among many other excellent ballads, we were much pleased with the Scottish songs, "The Flowers of the Forcet," "Highland Mary," and the new song, "Those we Love," which were given with great vocal ability. Mr. Dempster is a vocalist of long standing in this country, and when he now and then returns to our city, he is patronized as largely as ever, so pleased are his patrons with his peculiar plaintive style of ballad singing. He will give another concert on Thursday evening, at the Tabernacie, when no doubt he will have a crowded house.

Mr. Segurs generously offers to give the services of his operatic troupe, in aid of a benefit for the reliet of the families of these killed at Astor Place, in case this suggestion, made by him. should lead to a united effort on the part of the dramatic profession in this city, for that purpose.

Mr. George Vandenners, the celebrated tragedian, and great faverite, has arrived in this city, after a very successful southern tour. We hope shortly to have the pleasure of sceing him at one of our principal theatres. Mr. Vandenhoff is a gentleman of a highly endowed mind, and we are sure some one of our theatrical managers will shortly secure his invaluable services, as he is a tragedian and comedian of the first rank.

Christy's Minsterls will this evening give their seven hundred and forty-inith concert in this city, that is to say, continuous concerts, since their occupation of Mechalic's Hall some two years or more since, during the whole of that time, with one or two brief intervals, when the Hall was required for other purposes by the owners, they have had a constant succession of crowded houses, and such is their unbounded popularity, they will go on having the same kind of audiences as long as they choose to play. They give a fine programme this evening, not forgetting to introduce their grand "Voyage Musicale."

The Montlassra.—These a suted artist,

New Onleans Serenapers.—This celebrated band of New Obleans Serenaders.—This celebrated band of negro minstrels, whose vocal and musical abilities have gained for them the highest character as a band in this city, are giving concerts every evening, at Mentague Hall, Brooklyn They are every way calculated to attract the largest audiences, as they possess every requisite to please those who patronise their concerts. Collins alone, as a vocalist, possessing a clear, sweet and melodious counter-tenor voice, is sufficiently attractive himself, as the ballash he sings are rendered with great sweetness of tone and with a science which proclaims a finished vocal education.

Chiraca Museum.—The outside barbarians, as the Chinese call us, are having a grand view of all their manners and customs, and one can now learn all about this singular people without ranning those risks which travellers have te encounter among them. This can be done by merely visiting the Chinese Museum in Broadway. Everything Chinese, from a needle to an anchor, as the sajing is, can be seen there.

Voightlanders Microcossuc Views, the most beau-

anchor, as the saying is, can be seen there.

VOIGHTLANDIN'S MICROCOSMIC VIEWS, the most beautisful and elegant exhibition ever got up, ought to be visited by all. It is an entertainment which will please all, from the youngest to the oldest, and we should think every family in town ought to see it.

Dan Marble was to take his benefit at St. Louis on the 14th inst.

Mrs. Kent has left Cincinnati for Louisville on a professional visit, and Howard has set out on the same errand for Fittsburgh.

The Boston Atlas yesterday announces the death of Mr. Charles Mestayer, the talented comedian.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallack have met with a mest cordial reception at Buffalo.

At Pittsburgh, on the 5th inst., Mr. Ozley had his benefit, and a bumper it was.