THE BRIDE OF DEATH.

Tale of a Sorrow-Stricken Sister.

BETTER OFF

What the Deserted Husband Knows of the Guttenberg Victim.

TO-DAT'S EXQUEST AND TO-HORROU'S FUNERAL

The body of Mrs. Mina Muller, who was so atrocrously murdered in the woods near Guttenberg, N. J., is still at the Morgue in Washington street, Hoboken. Her remains will be buried to-morrow. The funeral will take prace in this city, from No. 155 Tenth avenue, the residence of Mr. Louis Mann, her brother-in-law. As the body had become much decomposed the Coroner this morning placed it in a bermetically scaled comn. Hundreds of people who called to see the remains were compelled to go away without having their morted curiosity satisfied.

THE STATEMENT OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE. Chief Donovan, of the Hoboken police, said today:-"I do not believe in the theory that the man named Kettler, who is supposed to have committed the murder, has gone to Europe. I have made inquiries at the pier of the French steamer line, and I find that his bangage, which was said to have neen taken on bourd the steamer the evening before sailing was not received there. The gate at the entrance to the pier is niways closed at five or six o'clock, and no ireight is ever taken in the evening. This is a rule adopted by nearly all the steamer companies."

"Then what is your theory as to Kettler's where-"I think he is in this country. In my opinion he is one of those cool, calculating, shrewl rascals who is one of those cool, calculating, shrewd rascals who would not take passage in a steamer for Europe. Enowing that a policerian would be waiting to arrest him the moment the vessel arrived in port. The cable is too quick for criminals who seek refuge across the ocean nowadays. I would not be surprised to hear that the man had been captured in New York city. I have no doubt that the crime was deliberately planned. The man knew that the woman had some money. He induced her to drink liquor until she became intoxicated, while he remained perfectly solar. When she attempted to escape from him in the woods he struck her on the head with a large stone and killed her." head with a large stone and killed her."

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THE HUSBAND'S STATEMENT.

Mr. Simon Muller, a cigar maker, restiling in the rear house of No. 320 West Thirtieth street, said to a Trungham reporter this afternoon, "There are several false statements made in the morning papers, which I hope the Trungham will correct. My former wife was born in Fladungen, on the Rhine, in Ravaria. She has been in this country about nine years. We were married about five years ago. I have no children. My wife and I could never agree. She was anways sick, and her tongue was too long. She came to me in January hast and said I could have what was in the store and she would take the furniture and other househood last and said I could have what was in the store and she would take the furniture and other household goods and serve me. We then separated peacefully. I nave not followed her movements since then. Mina was a member of the Germania Lodge of the order known as the Ehrenritter. She had two sisters. The oldest is married to Mr. Louis Mann, a tailor, residing at No. 155 Tenth avenue. The other, Annie, has been keeping house for me since the sth inst. One of Mina's brothers resides at No. 555 Ninth avenue, and the other brother, August, is a muscian, hving at No. 49 avenue A. I do not know Louis F. Kittler and never heard of him before.

THE AUTHORISED WOMAN'S SISTER.

Mrs. Louis Mann, sister of the deceased, residing at No. 115 Tenth avenue, sale her sister, Mina, was thirty-four years old. She had separated from her husband in January last because he ill-treated her. I brought Annie, the youngest, over from Europe on the steamer Mosel in October, 1879. I regret the gay I did so. Annie is, alas! the cause of all this She lived in Mr. Mulier's house. After Mina left her kusband she advertised in the Staats Zeitung place as housekeeper or as cook in a she told me that a young man named Kettler had answered the advertisement asking her to become his housekeeter. She however refused and went to work at Mr. Morse Cohen's, in Third avenue. A few weeks 250 she again came to me and sald:—You know the man I said wanted me as his housekeeper—well, he has been following me up everywhere and making promises to me. I am going with him as his housekeeper. We are going to Newark where he is to collect some money, and then we will leave for France on the Amerique. My husband advised her under no circumstance to marry him, as Mr. Mulier could have her arrested. She promised us that she would not. She asked me to write to her all that was going on and that she would be back in five years: niso to let her know if Muller married. so that she could return at once. She write to me as soon as she arrived at Havre. Mina had the \$1,600 policy which would be paid on her death by the Germania Looge transferred from her husband to me."

"My poor sister will be buried from here to-morrow, or as soon thereather as possible. In one way
Mina is better off now. The horrishe death that she
had to suffer is what huits me." Here she wept
bitterly, she continued:—"Mina told her that Louis
Kettler was thirty-three years old. He had a father
living in Absice, and also an estate. He was a
medium-sized man, with dark har and mustache
and pale face. I believe that Mr. Muller knows
more about this matter than he says he does. Mina
told me that Kettler said to her that he was noquainted with Mr. Muller and with my sister Annie.
Mr. Muller is from the Duchy of Hesse Darmstadt." Mr. Muller is from the Duchy of Hesse Darmstadt."
Mrs. Scherrer, of No. 17s Caris opher street, sahl
she could bientify the alleged murderer if she saw
him again. He spoke French and German, but no
English. He told her that he was from Mulhausen
and that he was going there with his wife. On the 3d instant he returned alone caying that his wife was at her sister's airl that he wished the trunks. His reason for taking them was that his wife wanted to repact some china ware that was in them. I feld him that he could do that in the yant. He, however, made some excuse and took the nag-

THE INCLEST. Coroner John Wiggins commenced the investiga-tion this afternoon with the following jury:— John W. Moots.

Chas. H. Engley,
John McGavish,

M. W. Wichaman, Ex-Sherrer Amer's Mount, Thomas Carles, John Abele, Wallam Hollingsworth,

Joshua Altworth, Louis Emlentender, The jury will meet again this evening. A large burnler of witnesses have been summoned to give their evidence in the case, among them being Mrs. Pink, the keeper of a saloon; Theobold Scherer, Mr. Sabel, the saloon keeper of Union Hill; Rev. Mabon, of West Hoboken; the expressman Max Havion; Poormuster Clewickl, of Union Hill, and many A MORGUE INCIDENT.

While the crowd was standing outside the Holo-ken Morgue this alterneon the body of George Kemp, who dropped deal at No. 138 Garden street, was brought in on a stretcher. The crowd hastened to get a view of the deed man, and eagerly soked at another murder had been commutted. It required a policeman lo clear the way in order to take the body into the dead room.

"THE MEANEST OF MEN."

The Man Who Had His Wife Arrested

for Stealing a Shor. Pretty, blue-eyed Mary Clarke, of West Pittieth street, was attrached in the Jenerson Mar-

kel Court to-day, upon complaint of William Clarke, for stealing a shoc from his store, No. Vistimo twas. The ponceman who arrested Mary upon complaint or Clarke said that there was some lang where in the case. Rary sort that there was her hadard. "Tell me all aleat the trouble, Mary," said Jus-I am this man's wife. Last evening I was passing pp Pressivas, when I saw a weman and my bustand carrying on in the sloce store. I went in and up-

brante t besut took that berein was misle basing with iny hustand, and that i wanted bet to leave at one.
This woman reproduct that she had a read a right as
I had to admire there. The reply ancered me,
and I picked up a shee and was about to throw it at
her, when my hustand summement a perfectment and
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her, when my hustand summement a perfectment and Justice Morgan asked the man if the woman was his wife. He report that he telleved she was, "Clarke, I think you're the meanest of men. You

will got right out of court as quick as you cam." Mary Garke was discharged.

Dealing in Counterfelt Dollars.

James Murphy, a counterfeiter, arrested in March last by Scoret Service mon, was atragened for trial in one United States a minual Court to-day. W. Ticheroon textiled that while on the corner of the lowers and landson street on the 2th of ien-rary has the presser approached him and wanted him to purchase some counterest money from him. The witness said he would true some counter it was good. The present said that he had two by seven o'clock in the evening. The two met again in the evening, when the present soil the witness.

SHOT DEAD BY A JUSTICE.

A Murderer Resists Arrest and Is Instantly Killed.

SPECIAL DESPANCE TOLTHE EVENING TELEGRAM. CENTENNIAL MILLS, Pla., May 19 .- A fatal affray occurred here to-day. Alexander Johnson was killed by a blow by Jeff Williams. Justice Diamend and Constable Curry went to arrest Williams, who resisted with a revolver, whereupon Justice Diamond shot him through the body, killing him at

SUICIDE IN CHICAGO.

A Man Shoots Himself in the Presence of Ills Wife and Children.

EFECIAL DESPATCH TO THE EVENING TELEGRAM. CHICAGO, May 19 .- About nine o'clock last evening William Brinkman, a German saloon keeper, thirty-five years old, living at the corner of Fortymuch street and Wentworth avenue, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head with a Smith A Wesson's revolver in the presence of his wife and three children. The cause of the act is sup posed to have been drink and political disappointments. He was elected Town Trustee six years since and more recently has been despondent over some unxnown trouble, presumably his failure so regain the position. Revolvers have been taken from him several times by his brother, who anticipated the suicide.

A Girl Bolled to Death. SPECIAL DESPATCE TO THE EVENING TELEGRAM. daughter of Policeman Bettes fell to-day into a polier of hot water, from the effects of which she

The Canadian Premier. STECIAL DESPATCH TO THE EVENING TELEGRAM. Quenec, May 19 .- The Ministers of the Crown have all left Ottawa for this city, where a full meeting of the Privy Council will be held to-morrow, prior to the departure of the Premier for England. The Governor General, who is here, will be

Two Fatal Railroad Accidents.

SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE EVENING TELEGRAM. CHICAGO, May 19.-Frank Westerman, an engineer on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad, fell from his engine yesterday and was so badly mangled that he died of his injuries at the County Hospital. The injuries of Edward C. Merton, a switchman, who was run over on the tracks of the Chicago, Allon and St. Louis Railroad, also

"A CLIP WITH MY CLUB."

Policeman Townsend's Dignity-Augry at Threats to Remove His Buttons.

Policeman Townsend, of the West Fortyseventh street station, brought into the Yorkvide Police Court this morning Frederick Green, of No. 546 Tenth avenue, and William Hoert, of No. 548 Eleventh avenue, whom he accused of disorderly conduct and using indecent, profane and abusive innguage before him (Policenna Townsend). Mr. Hoert, who is a barber and does business at the place mentioned, said:—
"Judge, I was standing in front of my own shop

last night. My wife and this joing man, Frederick Green, was there also when the policeman came along. We were laughing at a drunken man who was some distance of. The policeman sabi sav-agely. What are you laughing at! I answered, 'Not at you; go on about your business.' He then made a blow at me and knocked my has off and struck this other young man on the side of the head with his club. My wife pulled me into the shop and the Mrs. Hoert was called from the rear of the court room, and she corroborated her husband's statement word for word almost.

"They were standing in Eleventh avenue hollerin' at me as I passed, and I hit this fellow here." point-ing 40 Green, "a cup with my club, and this man that calls himself a harber followed me up and said he would have the buttons taken off me, and then I took them both in." "I followed him, Your Honor, to get his number, that was all," said Hoert.

"What have you to say to this, policeman!" asked

"It is clear to me that this was a most unwar-rantable and unjustifiable arrest, Mr. Townsen-L. You say you gave this man a clip with your club tecanse he was 'hollerin' at you. Your club was given to you for no such purpose. Mr. Green and Mr. Hoert, you are honorably discharged."

THE DOGS DOOMED.

Mayor Grace's Proclamation Against Canines.

Mayor Grace this afternoon issued the following proclamation:-

In pursuance of an ordinance to prevent the danger of hydrophobia to the unhabitants of the city of New York, approved April 3). 1877, as amended June 1, 1877, notice is hereby given that said ordinance will be enforced on and after the 1st day of June, 1841.

The dog bound at the foot of Sixteenth street, East Biver, is hereby designated as the place where does captured pursuant to said ordinance are to be deliv-

The pound will be open from eight A. M. to ave P. M. dally, Sundays excepted. John McMabon has been appointed poundkeeper. He has been keeper for several successive years. No dog catchers have as yet been appointed.

WHITE AND BLACK REUNI ON

MEETING OF THE AFRICAN M. E. CHURCH CONFERENCE.

Annual Episcopal Address of Bishop J. J. Moore-Remarks by White and Colored Pastors.

The New York Conference of the African M. E. Zion Church, was in session this morning at Zion church, corner of Dieecker and West Tenth street. The proceedings were opened by the usual religious exercises after which considerable routine business was transacted. Rev. Van Alstype (white) pastor of the Bedford Street M. E. church, was introduced and made a few remarks of encouragement to his colored brethren, after which lastop J. J. Moore, the presiding officer of the conference, delivered his annual Episcopal address, which was in substance as follows:-

BISHOP NOORE'S ADDRESS.

Pear Brethen and Fellow Laboretain Gol's Vine-

Dear Drettern and Fellow Laborers in God's Vineyard—We are again convered in our annual incering.
Another conference year has been added to our minleternal experience and we are permitted to meet again in
a smooth degree of health, for which we thank Alm glay
God. Thank food more have been strucken down to our
rantably death. We now again enter upon the duties
than another annual season requires at our
hunds, work involving the interests of our beloves Zon. In citing your attention to a few
prominent interests excelled in our allient.

First—I would briefly notice the general condition of
this destruct temporal and spinneds, both of which interets, I am harry to inform you, are in a good confition. I have during the year been adde to travel
threath most of the district, a though there were a few
port I was not able to teach. Standing debts have
been pack off at some points and reduced at other, and
a sunder of a contents would so the membership.

Second—We would to say a work on the publicated. Second - We wish to say a work on the project of the numbers depositions beward each other as possessors to the receiver access in their work, such as receiptional sympathy with each other in their causing our experience, the avoid more of unconstant experience of which the contract of each other's work at interpret times and names. Frank-

ness with each other wal and to the strongth of and har-Third-I would call your attention to be maintenant of a deeper and the reconcessoral storic among the ministers and the same by arged among the latte of the

LAST CONFERENCE EXACTMENTS. Fourth—We would call your attention to some of the last General Conference exactments, as, for in-stance, the change in the Episcopal economy, so as to do away with the re-election of Hishops quadrennmants at the General Conference, creating Hishops for life, if their conduct sustains them in the office. Also, we call your attention in the eractments to the new financial system as recorded on the fixth pale of the General Conscreçed minutest the recommendation for the charge of districts by the Bushess after the experision of the two years expers as the last Gozeni Conference redutities there.

Fifth-I would recommend this Conference to adopt such re-clubers as will require each municier to strictly adfare to these interments respecting our Enumeral plan, our journal, our book cone-in and our manion work. In all of which we hope God may guide

Rev. Dr. Ferris (white), paster of the Bedford Street M. E. church, was called upon for an address and was followed by the Nev. Mr. Stewarf (colored), mx countered trade dollars and each thalf sholars, the told him to take them to his from and keep poster of the sufficient form to take them to his from and keep poster of the sufficient form. The affection is speech in cour, stating that, being assured of his the merging. The prisener was arrested on the find the case of the flee. Mr. Dorsey, of the morning. The prisener was arrested on the sufficient who is accused of higher, will come up for action before the conference closes its labors.

ALARMED OFFICE HOLDERS

Excitement Among the Officials at the Custom House.

A Sweeping "Clearance" of the Stalwarts Expected.

THE CIVIL SERVICE ORDER DISCUSSED.

In taking a survey of the situation at the Custom House to-day the department which naturally suggested itself before all others was the Surreyor's. The chief of that department was seated in his private office scanning a large pile of doraments. Collector Merritt had gone to Albany to take counsel with his successor, Judge Robertson, in regard to the new movements which will take place in the Custom House. Before leaving, however, he intimated that he was positive that Judge Rebertson would not enter on his new charge before the 1st of June if the Legislature should ad_ CHATHAM, Ont., May 19. - The two-year-old | fours previous to that date, and that in any case he will remain at his post till the aljournment, A desputch was received at noon from Albany setting forth that the Judge declared positively that he would not take possession of the office till Conkling

> and Platt were beaten. THE SURVEYOR'S OPINIONS. "All is quiet in this department," said Surreyor Graham, rising from his chair; "there is no change as far as we are concerned. I expect to serve my term out, that is, until the 7th of March, 1883; the term of the Naval Officer, Colonel Burt, will expire two or three-days before mine, as would that of Collector Merritt, had he served his term out."

Collector Merritt, had he served his term out."

"Bo you expect many changes to arise out of Judge Robertson's appointment?" was asked.

"It is difficult to predict anything on that point," was the reply. "In fact, the situation is such that no definite opinion can be arrived at before the end of a week, or perhaps two. You may rest assured of one thing—there will be no immediate change. Whatever removals and appointments may take place they will come gradually under the new administration of the office."

The reporter proceeded thence to the different departments, where a similar sense of security did not seem to exist. On the contrary, there was a very upoisty feeling, which was manifested by the exciting discussions which were witnessed in every direction, and several attaches who were out and out Conkring adherents had already begun to "trim sail" and cry out for Garfield and Blaine.

ETALWARTS IN TERM.

STALWARDS IN PREIL It leaked out during the debates that if Judge Rebertson should wield the official are vigorously Rebertion should wield the official are vigorously and decree the doom of the Conkling men, not less than forty per cent of the staff will be retired. This will depend, of course, on the continued enforcement of the Civil Service regulations laid down by President Hayes, which constitute the only protection to the present incumbents of the office during good behavior. But the order, if not actually revoked, is most likely to be held in abeyance, as indicated in General Garfield's letter accepting the Presidential nomination. The appointness of Secretary Sherman are also in an uncomfortable position. One officer in the Sarveyor's department, who resides in Jersey City and went as a delegate to the Chicago Convention, determined to nominate Sherman created great merriment to-day by protesting loudly that he had alment to-day by protesting loudly that he had al-ways been a blaine man. The employes who feel most insecure are those who were set down for dismissal during the campaign last fall when Conkling was wavering, but were retained when the imperial Senator took the stump at the eleventh hour. EXCITING DISCUSSIONS.

While the reporter was passing through the rotunds an exciting discussion was in progress on the prospect of the re-election of Consiling and Platt. During this debate an incident in the last campaign was mentioned as showing the deepseated antipathy of Senator Conkling to General Garfield, even after he had consented to take the stump. When the Senator addressed the vast as-semblage at the Academy of Music in this city General Arthur, Governor Cornell and family were seated in a box to the left of the Speaker, family were seated in a box to the left of the Speaker, Mr. Coubling, turning to this box and pointing at General Artnur, paid him a tribute in the most glowing terms. Some one in the audience cried out, "What about Garfield?" The speaker took no notice of the interruption, except to look angrily in the direction whence it proceeded. After the lapse of half an hour there came from another portion of the audience the cry, "Will you not say something about Garfield, for heaven's sake?" This call was so loudly applauded that Mr. Conkling could not misunderstand the temper of the audience. After a few moments pause he replied slowly and in a low tone of voice, "My friend, that is a field we will all plough by and by." But he never mentioned Garnid's name, newertheless.

TANTALIZING THE OFFICE HOLDERS.

Outside the building, as well as through the halls and corridors, puns and jokes without number were perpetrated by merchants, brokers and politicians are supported by merchants.

cians generally at the expense of the office holders.
"Say, what is the salary attached to your position?" asked one. "I don't care to accept it, though
Judge it bertson has promised it to me, if I don't
get at least \$2,000."

A policeman was engaged in dispersing a crowd that had collected in front of the Treasury Building to witness a mill between a discharged employé of the Barge office and a foreman in the Weigher's Department. The latter, it seems, had the former dis-charged, and the aggreered man meeting his anti-gocharged, and the aggreeved man inceiling his antegonist to-day taunted him with the announcement that they would exchange places must meath. They were on the point of coming to blows when a police officer came upon the scene and separated them.

"What does a uniform cost?" was the tartalizing inquiry presented to dotens of the officers during the day. It was rumored that several attachés had applied for leave or absence to proceed to Albany and save if possible their official beads.

CHAMPAGNE AND FLOWERS.

Scene on the Occasion of the Campbells Departure.

There was a rare gathering of the clans to-day on the Inman dock to witness the departure of Mr. Bartley Campbell, the well known dramatist, and his family on the steamsplup City of Montreal for Liverpool. In conversation with a Transparan reporter, Mr. Campbell sald:-"I am going abroad as much for rest as anything, but at the same time I expect to be present at the first performance of "The Galley Slave" in London. This play is now going through the English provinces with great success. Then I intend going to Berlin, where it is shortly to be produced in German from the translation of Dr. Cariotta, and this is, I believe, the nest instance of an American play being produced before a German audience. Of course I intend taking a little rest while I am away, for I need it, but I am not come to be been and hope to finish a new drama I am now working on, enti-tled fine White Slave, which is a picture of Souththed 'The White Stare,' which is a picture of Southern life. I have not got too much time at my disposal, for on August 15 I am due at Nido's Gartien with my new play." The air of the staterooms occupied by the Campbell family was heavy with flowers, and amid the popular of carls the laughter and jorces remarks of the party was heard. "Goodby, old log," was intered immunerable times by the departing dramatist, as the heal band shaking took place and no source did the steamship commence to move than Mr. Campbell, assisted by his two sons, commenced to shower newers upon his friends on the dock who, with gradest in hard, were quading champagne to his health. Then three cheers went up from the shore. The list of the Campbell, Mrs. Campbell, Mas er J. tampbell, Master R. Campbell, Mr. Campbell

St. Archibald Fornes, the celebrated English war former alps (Dr. Krawe, Lagrayra May 5, Perce in Hallett, Round & Co. Stewer Alps (Dr. Krawe, Jacmel April 22, April 12, April 12, April 12, April 12, April 13, April 13, April 14, April 15, April 16, April 16, April 17, April 16, April 17, April 18, April England under a five years' charagement to Colonel Mayleson. Mr. M. Arbuckle, the cornet virtuoso and leader, and his daughter, together with several other ladies and gentlemen, were on hand to bel her

A Horse and Goat Burned.

At an early hour this morning a fire broke ent in the teat of No. Liet Torol avenue, which is and creat telenging to Feber Sohns periods in the

A Solle Pros. in the Case of Philp. In the Court of Oyer and Terminer this

morning, before Judge Patrett, a node prox was entered in the mater of the indictment against Kenward Philp, who was nocused of complete in

A CASHIER'S SENTENCE-

James A. Hedden Sentenced to Seven Years' Imprisonment. FPEXIAL DESPATCH TO THE EVENING TELEGRAY.

TEENTON, N. J., May 19,-James A. Hedden, the convicted cashier of the defunct First National Eank of Newark, was sentenced to seven years in the State Prison, to-day, in the United States Court, by Judge Nixon. He was convicted of making false entries in the books of the bank. WHAT SURVEYOR GRAHAM SAYS and of wilfully misapplying its funds. His wife made previously a heartrending appeal in miligation of the sentence.

A SAD FUNERAL SCENE.

Burial Services Over the Remains of Little Effic L. Person.

All that was mortal of little Effic L. Peron, who came to such a tregical end at the residence of her parents, No. 173 Tenth avenue, last Tuesday morning, was laid in a grave this atternoon. The funeral services were selemnized at the Church of the Apostles, at two o'clock. Effic was a regular attendant at this church, and sho was a bright scholar in the Sunday school, where she was beloved by teachers and classmates. With sad faces and tearful eyes the little girls who had been Effic's companions in Sunday school and in the Eighteenth Street Grammar School gazed upon the highteenth Street Grammar School gazed upon the nitcless form of the lost, warm hearted triend that they had learned to regret with distinterested and genuine affection. The funeral was especially solemn to them because their dead chesmate had passed away so suddenly and under such distressing eircumstances while in full health and in the face of a bright future. There was a placed appearance on the features as though the intile girl was enjoying a refreshing steep and dreamtle girl was enjoying a refreshing steep and dreaming of pleasant things. On the coffinial plate was the inscription:—

Died May 17, 1881. EFFIE LOUISE PERSON, aged 14 years, 2 months and 25 days.

Among floral tributes were a wreath of immortelles from Effic's Sunday school teacher, and a vase of white roses, in the centre of which was a beautiful calla filly, rom Judge tio pp, of the Marine Court.

Dr. hischers read the Eriscopal funeral service with an impressiveness that was actuated by deep feeling. The music was by a choir of men and boys under direction of Dr. Charies S. Fischer, Jr.

The church was crowded and many lingured around the coffin as long that it was nearly four o'clock before it was removed to the hearse. The body was

FUNERAL OF JUDGE STILWELL Burial To-day from the Church of the

Ascension. The funeral of Judge Silas Stilwell, whose came is associated with the well known Stilwell act of the New York Legislature, who died at his residence at the Barmore House, Fifth avenue, a few days ago, in his eighty-drst year, took place this morning from the Church of the Ascension, at Fifth avenue and Tenth street, and was attended by many of the oldest residents of the metropolis. many of the oldest residents of the metropolis. Among those present were ex-Secretary of State Securit, Mr. Wildism E. Bodge, ex-Abierman Morra, and Mr. Thomas McRirath. The following gentlemen acted as poll bearers:—l'eter Cooper, Thurlow Weed, Dr. Weise, Gen. J. W. Webb, C. Waldell, Colonel Tappen, Professor Upnam and Penjamin Stliwell, Buring the impressive service, according to the rites of the Professant Episcopal Church, conducted by Dr. Smith, the choir sang the hymns, "Rock of Ages" and "Nearer My God to Thee," Tha remains were taken to Greenwood Cemetery for interment.

had no home, applied at the Fourth precinct station house, Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, last night, for ledging. Doorman Hall, a man somewhat advanced in years, started upstairs to show ner to the lodg ing room, and when they were half way up she turned suddenly and gave him a push. The door-man went headlong to the bottom or the flight, had his arm broken and received a severe cut over the eye. He was removed to his home and the woman was locked up for the assault. She offered no explanation as to why she pushed the doorman.

A Double Handed Capture.

James Rice, butcher, of No. 1,879 Third avenue, appeared in the Harlem Police Court this morning as complainant against Michael Donnelly, age I eighteen, of No. 233 West Thirtyseventh street, and William O'Nell, aged eleven, of No. 1,329 First avenue, whom he accused of robbing his money drawer yesterday afternoon. About half-past four o'click Michael Donnelly walked into the shop accompanied by the boy O'Ncil. Donnelly was pricing some of the meat and vegetables in the place and giving orders for a quantity of material, while young O'Neil stipped under the counter, opened the money drawer and was about escaping with the contents when he was captured by Mr. Rice, who then locked the front door and held both Donnelly and O'Neil till the arrival of Policeman Gallagher, of the East 125th street station. Both prisocers were committed by Justico Kilbreth to-day in \$500 bail to answer.

Real Estate Market. The following sales were made at the Ex-

hange salesroom to-days-By Richard V. Harnett, Executor's sale of the estate of John C. Kayser, deceased comprising 18 city lots, situated on Washington avenue, netween Webster and Ciay avenues, at Fortham, to S. A.

Also two lots on Fira avenue, southwest corner of Orchard terrace, West Farms, to J. A. Morris 2333 Also three lots on Prespect avenue, north side, 150 teet east of Third avenue, Mount Vernon, to vari-

light, title and interest in one lot, Taxlous, on West Sixty-ninth street, south side, 100 feet east of Eleventh avenue, and Brooklyn property, com-prising one lot, 23x100, on Atlantic avenue, south side, 100 feet east of Schenectady avenue, to W. J. Raface....\$4,711

TO-DAY'S MARINE NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-TO-MORROW.

PORT OF NEW YORK, MAY 19, 1831.

ARRIVED. Stemmer Newski (Br), Jones, Liverpool Hay 7 and Queen-town 8th, with miles and 1085 passengers to Williams A Galon.

Steamer Stracpia (Br), Campbell, Glargow Hay 7 and Morable Sth, with indice and 1105 passengers to Henderson Bros. Steamer State of Newsta (Br), Stewart, Graynw May 6 and Larne Tim, with more and 855 participers to Austra

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