

NEW-YORK CITY.

THE MARKET BANK DEFALCATION.

The Recent Embezzlement of \$25,000— Arrest of the Receiving Teller.

Yesterday evening Sergeant MANSFIELD and officer PATTERSON, of the Lower Police Office, returned to the City from the South end of Long Island, having in custody a young man named WILLIAM POST SACKETT, Receiving Teller of the Market Bank. In December last SACKETT was detected in embezzling a large amount of funds from the Bank. An investigation was at once commenced by the Bank officials and the result of their labors exhibited a deficiency in the accounts of SACKETT, to the amount of *twenty-five thousand dollars*. At the time of the discovery of the felony, the Teller was privately arraigned before the President, Cashier, and Directors of the institution, where he confessed his guilt, and restored a large portion of the missing funds. The brief particulars of the affair were given in the DAILY TIMES, shortly after it occurred, and the Bank officers made no attempt to bring the offender to justice, and the case has been kept in secret until within a few days past.

Meanwhile, SACKETT was allowed to go on his parole, and finally proceeded to the farm-house of his father-in-law, at Smithtown, near Suffolk, L. I. On the 6th instant, RICHARD S. WILLIAMS, Esq., President of the Market Bank, appeared before Judge CONNOLLY, at the Halls of Justice, in Centre-street, and made a long affidavit, wherein he accuses SACKETT of purloining \$25,000, during his two years connexion with the Institution, in the capacity of Teller, for receiving all funds from depositors and others, doing business with the concern. Upon these representations of Senator WILLIAMS the magistrate issued his warrant of arrest for the defaulter. When the officers arrived at their destination, they had to proceed some four miles to the whereabouts of Mr. SACKETT. The accused was brought to the City by the Western train from Greenport, and the sitting magistrate being absent, he was placed in custody of officers WEBB and PATTERSON by Justice WELSH. HENRY L. CLINTON, Esq. is engaged for the defence, and a further hearing in the matter will take place some day this week. The prisoner states that during his employment in the above Bank he speculated rather heavy in Railroad Stocks and Bonds, and was, at one period, worth over \$20,000 clear of the world, but in consequence of the hard times, he met with extensive losses and was unable to make good his account in the Bank. He also asserts that he returned all his assets, bonds and notes, amounting to some \$17,000, to the Bank, and could not pay up the balance.

Missing Persons—Mysterious Disappearance of Men and Money.

Since New-Year's day, a number of missing citizens have been reported at the Coroner's office in Chambers-street. Among them are several mysterious disappearances of men who were considered to be in good circumstances. In the list, we noticed the name of SAMUEL LEGGETT, (the Empire City Bank Financier,) recorded as among the "missing." Below we give a full description of all the missing persons that have been recorded by Mr. McGUIRE, the Clerk to the Coroners, since the commencement of the present year:

ARNOLD THOMAS, about 58 years of age, five feet five inches in height, rather stoutly built, large limbs; on one of his arms are the letters A. T., marked with India ink. He was dressed in a brown cloth overcoat, drab colored pantaloons, and a black felt hat. Any information respecting the missing man will be gratefully received by Mr. SAMUEL BOOTH, No. 109 Nassau-street.

CHARLES DENING, residing at No. 270 Seventh-avenue, has been missing some two months from his family. He was engaged in the purchase and selling of cattle at Bull's Head, and is supposed to have had a large amount of money with him. He was last seen turning out a drove of sheep at the Robinson-street wharf. He was five feet five inches in height, had no whiskers, face marked with the small pox. He was dressed in black cassimere pantaloons, black vest, black dress coat, a slate-colored sack overcoat, and had on heavy California boots.

WILLIAM O. BUTLER, residing at No. 334 Bleecker-street, has been missing since the 19th of January last, at which date he was seen at the corner of Bowery and Grand-street. He was dressed in a blue cloth overcoat, with gray lining, black cassimere pants and vest, red flannel undershirt and drawers, white muslin shirt, (opened behind) black silk cravat, glazed cap, with the under part of the front white; five feet four inches in height, black whiskers under the chin.

THOMAS NUGENS, residing at No. 66 Rosevelt-street, was drowned off Pier No. 45, East River, on the 5th inst., and his body has not yet been recovered.

MICHAEL FARLEY, residing in Brooklyn, aged 41 years, five feet one inch in height, with short neck, and attired in a sailor dress, has been missing some two weeks, and no tidings of his whereabouts have been obtained.

WILLIAM DAVIS, dark visage, black hair, whiskers on each side of his face, about 35 years old, five feet eight inches in height, and was attired in plaid cassimere pantaloons, black satin vest, brown sack overcoat, black hat, and heavy-footed boots. The afflicted friends of this missing man reside at No. 94 Fourth-avenue, where any information will be gratefully received.

HENRY A. LEBRETON, residing at No. 40 Cornelia-street, has been missing some ten days. He was about 38 years old, and dressed in a gray sack coat, old black vest, black pants, low quarter shoes, black neck tie, and had the scar of a wound on his forehead.

Know-Nothing Meeting.

A meeting of all the Orders of Know-Nothings was held in the Tabernacle last evening, to stand sponsors for Young America. The ceremony was very tedious, having lasted from 8 to 11½ o'clock,—and consisted principally in a series of scurrilous attacks on Hon. WM. H. SEWARD, Archbishop HUGHES and their adherents. SHELTON's brass band was in attendance, and with some members of the Continental Guards were seated in the choir seats. An entablature behind them bore the inscription,

July 4, 1854.

Americans will defend the ashes of the heroes of '76.

STEPHEN MUNN, a policeman, was appointed Chairman. The orator of the evening was Mr. CHARLES MILLS, of street-preaching notoriety during the past Summer, who did honor to the occasion by inflicting a highfalutin rhodomontade of more than an hour on his hearers.

Brother BULLOCK, Editor of the *Young America*, favored the audience with an explanation of the little flag that hung from the ceiling, bearing on it the letter A. He informed them that all the b'hoys who sailed under that flag were A No. 1.

Brother INSKIP said he came to see SAM, and get an introduction to him, and expressed the gratification he felt upon making his acquaintance.

A few unimportant resolutions were offered. Some songs were sung by the Young American Gala and Glee Clubs, and thus the boy was bap-tized.

Renting of Pews in Rev. E. H. Chapin's Church.

The pews in Rev. E. H. CHAPIN'S Church, Broadway, were rented last evening for the ensuing year. Every desirable pew in the Church was rented, chiefly to former lessees, at last year's rates. Those on the broad aisle were rented at from \$60 to \$150;—eighteen of them at the latter price;—the body pews on the side aisles were all rented at prices ranging from \$30 to \$125; the wall pews from \$25 to \$100, and the gallery pews from \$15 to \$70. Total amount for pews rented \$14,000. The pews not yet engaged will rent at about \$300 additional.

These prices are quite moderate. Had the pews been put up at auction as in other churches, they

would no doubt have been bid off at much larger figures.

The Vitriol Man.

The printer, THEODORE A. GRAY, the "vitriol man," whose fancy for the destruction of ladies' dresses in Broadway, in the evenings of last Fall, when the fair wearers were quitting the Opera after listening to the seductive strains of GRISI, was so destructive to expensive dry goods, was yesterday, in the Court of General Sessions, excepted from trial, on the ground of insanity. He will be delivered to the care of his friends, who it is to be hoped, will provide for his future innocence in the matter of silks and satins. Husbands are naturally anxious on this point.

The Hard-Shell.

The Hard-Shell General Committee for 1855 made another unsuccessful attempt to permanently organize last evening. Twelve of the members elect met at No. 661 Broadway, and after waiting some time in expectation of having their number increased, adjourned to meet again on Friday next.

HOMICIDE IN ORANGE COUNTY.—On Friday night, a drunken fellow named ELI MILLSPAUGH was killed by the son of a tavern-keeper named QUEREAN in the town of Montgomery, Orange County. MILLSPAUGH was ordered to leave the bar-room when the hour for closing arrived, but refused, and used offensive language. QUEREAN removed him by force, and upon his offering resistance, jumped upon and beat and kicked him until life was extinct. The assailant had not been arrested at last accounts.

The Sixth-avenue Railroad changes its Conductors daily, from car to car, under the new régime. The object is said to be, to exercise a more perfect control over the Conductors, so as to prevent their appropriation of fares. The precaution has been tried on former occasions, on other lines of City communication, but unsuccessfully.

Hon. JOEL PARKER of the Harvard Law School and formerly Chief Justice of New-Hampshire, commences his interesting and valuable course of lectures on Medical Jurisprudence today, (Tuesday) at the New-York Medical College. Both Lawyers and Doctors will be likely to find themselves interested in the subject and in his mode of treating it.

The gas lamps in the Fifth Ward were not one-third lighted on Sunday night. The street-lamps on Broadway have burned dimly for several nights past. The Gas Company do not provide against the freezing of the water in the metres; and the same fault prevails in a considerable number of the large boarding houses. Provide a plenty of alcohol instead of water, and your gas will remain.

A rapid thaw set in yesterday and spoiled the sleighing, which before was very good. On Broadway the Russ stones appear in many places through the muddy streaks of ice. Omnibuses are gradually reverting to first-principles, abandoning runners and taking to wheeling. The day yesterday was perfectly delightful—a treat.

Several persons attached to OLE BULL'S Colony of Swedes in Pennsylvania are said to have made application for aid to the Commissioners of Emigration in this City, their distresses having become great.

Complaints are made against the Eighth-avenue Railroad Company, for obstructing the streets in the Sixteenth Ward by shoveling snow.

The idea of founding a new Negro Church in this City is under consideration.

City Railroad Car.

To the Editor of the *New-York Daily Times*:

This morning a Judge of the Superior Court, in an action brought against one of our City Railroads, by a man who had broken his leg on their Road, charged the Jury "that if the plaintiff jumped on the car before it had fairly stopped, he was headless and negligent, and if that act was the cause of his accident, ought not to recover," or words to that effect. This is important to the patrons of City Railroads. The writer lives near the Bowery, and is in the habit more or less of daily riding on the cars. On no occasion within his recollection has he ever seen the Third-avenue cars fully stop when signaled by a man; usually they only slacken their pace to a walk. On two or three occasions the writer has allowed a car to go by without getting on rather than pursue it through mud and water. The Fourth-avenue cars he has known to stop, but they usually, likewise, only slacken to a walk. For ladies they invariably stop, and this seems to be the distinction, that men are expected to jump, while ladies will be stopped for. On one occasion, when on the front of a Third-avenue car, the writer hereof, heard the driver after the bell had been rung, tell a man who had hold of the break not to stop the car entirely, as no lady was getting off.

As this practice is exceedingly dangerous to the public, and is now declared to be a shield in case of accident therefrom, it would be well for the public to sacrifice a little time, even if in a great hurry, and refuse to get on a car till it fully stops. The proprietors are bound, legally, to stop for a passenger when notified, and it is right they should learn to do it on all occasions.

Yours,

M.

NEW-YORK, Feb. 12, 1855.