the bowers of fairies, such at least as visit the grass brains of earthly poets. the force of comfort can no farther go, nor can any-ENERAL Norices, &c. not exceedthing be better contrived to make dressing, eating,

The Reform Club was the only one of those

splendid establishments that I visited. Certainly

the absence of that elegant arrangement and viva-

cious atmosphere which only Women can inspire.

In the kitchen, indeed, I met them and, on that account, it seemed the pleasantest part of the

building-though, even there, they are but the ser-

vants of servants. There reigned supreme a genius

in his way, who has published a work on Cookery,

and around him his pupils-young men who pay a

tion. I am not sorry, however, to see men predom-

inant in the cooking department, as I hope to see

that and washing transferred to their care in the

progress of things, since they are "the stronger

The arrangements of this kitchen were very fine,

even elegance. Fourier bimself might have taken

pleasure in them. Thence we passed into the pri-

vate apartments of the artist, and found them full

of pictures by his wife, an artist in another walk,

One or two of them had been engraved. She was

A whimsical little excursion we made on occa

of my friends. They who had often enjoyed read-

ing the account of John Gilpin's in America thought

that now they were in England and near enough,

they would celebrate their's also at "The Bell at

Edmonton." I accompanied them, with "a little

and playful enough for the train of a princess. But

our excursion turned out somewhat of a failure in

an opposite way to Gilpin's. Whereas he went

and went through Cheapside to take omnibus at

(strange misnomer !) the Flower Pot. But Gilpin

as it is in its present crowded state; we were ob-

liged to proceed at a funeral pace. We missed the

with the slowness of a "family horse" in the old

chaise of a New-England Deacon, and after all, only

took us half way. At the half-way house a car

all her grooms were to be allowed time to recover

from their consternation at so unusual a move as

strangers taking a carriage to dipe at the little inn

at Edmonton, now a mere alchouse, before we

could be allowed to proceed. (The English stand

lost in amaze at "Yankee notions" with their

then "go ahead" in the zig-zag-chain-lightning

path, unless you push them.) A rather odd part of

the plan had been a pilgrimage to the grave of

Lamb with a colleteral view to the rural beauties

of Edmonton, but night had fallen on all such hopes

two hours at least before we reached the Bell.

There, indeed, we found them somewhat more alert

to comprehend our wishes; they laughed when

we spoke of Gilpin, showed us a print of the race

and the window where Mrs. Gilpin must have stood;

balcony, alas! there was none; allowed us to make

our own fire, and provided us a wedding dinner

danced, dined. paid, (I believe) and celebrated the

wedding quite to our satisfaction, though in the

space of half an hour, as we knew friends were even

at that moment expecting us to tea at some miles

distance. But it is always pleasant in this world

of routine to act out a freak, "such an one," said an

have dreamed of, much less acted." "Why, was

it not pleasant?" "Oh, rery! but so out of the

Returning, we passed the house where Fre

grath finds a temporary home, earning the bread of

England houses the exile, but not without house-

tax, window-tax, and head-tax. Where is the Ar-

change her golden wheat for their green laurels

And here returns naturally to my mind one of

the most interesting things I have seen here or

triots, and especially by the mind and efforts of

known to those among us who take an interest in

the cause of human freedom, who, not content with

preparing for a similar struggle. Those who are

not, like the brutes that perish, content with the

enjoyment of mere national advantages, indifferent

to the idea they represent, cannnot forget that the

"And beats with one great heart."

They know that there can be no genuine hap-

To this universal interest in all nations and places

where Man, understanding his inheritance, strives

to throw off an arbitrary rule and establish a state

of things where he shall be governed as becomes a

man by his own conscience and intelligence, where

he may speak the truth as it rises in his mind, and

indulge his natural emotions in purity, is added an

especial interest in Italy, the mother of our lan-

rusge and our laws, our greatest benefactress in

the gifts of genius, the garden of the world, in which

our best thoughts have delighted to expatiate, but

over whose bowers now hangs a perpetual veil of

sadness, and whose noblest plants are doomed to

removal-for, if they cannot bear their ripe and per-

Some of these generous refugees our country has

the word Coraggio is still in my cars as I heard it

spoken in New-York by one whose heart long op-

pression could not paralyze. Speranza some

the Italian youth now inscribe on their banners, en-

couraged by some traits of apparent promise in the

new Pope. However, their only true hope is in

themselves, in their own courage, and in that wis-

dom which may only be learned through many dis-

destroy tyranny, not themselves.

appointments as to how to employ it so that it may

Mazzini, one of these noble refugees, is not only

me of the heroic, the courageous, and the faithful

-Italy boasts many such-but he is also one of the

wise. One of those who, disappointed in the out-

ward results of their undertakings, can yet "bate

no jot of heart and hope," but must "steer right

onward," for it was no superficial enthusiasm, no

impatient energies, that impelled him, but an un-

derstanding of what must be the designs of Heaven

ccasions, by the light of a hope, for, with Schiller,

he is sure that "Those who live for their faith shall

behold it living." He is one of those same beings

have yet no time to mourn over failure or imperfec-tion; there is too much to be done to obviate it. Thus Mazzini, excluded from publication in his

with regard to Man, since God is Love, is Justice.

to lift their heads to heaven in their own.

were America!

human family is one,

he secured for all.

nibus, and when we took the next one it went

fast, we went too slow. First we took coach

an Englishwoman.

commonwealth.

orcible of the same ideas. Here these poor

gress, only their peers can comprehend, yet exceed

perhaps, none of those who watch the spot may

I have not yet spoken of one of our benefactors

proached him with more reverence after a little

live to see the birds singing in its branches.

construct the city.

English gentleman, "one of us would rarely never as so many bayonets, but by actual physical supe-

elsewhere—the school for poor Italian boys, sus- and perhaps, also, he would only laugh at you

tained and taught by a few of their exiled compa- if you did, but you like him heartily, and like to

Mazzini. The name of Joseph Mazzini is well ing all the old iron in his furnace till it glows to a

piness, no salvation for any, unless the same can kinds of poetry he has no sense, and his talk on

received kindly, if not with a fervent kindness; and his books, is full of pictures, his critical strokes

devotion and sacrifices of their fathers, look with a man, could he find one to match his mood.

t and challenge his confidence.

the contrary, no man would more

It is the usual misfortune of such marken (happily not one invariable or inevitable

riority, raising his voice and rushing on his oppo-

nent with a torrent of sound. This is not the least

see him the powerful smith, the Siegfried, melt-

than talks. He pours upon you a kind of satirical,

generally catching up near the beginning some

singular epithet, which serves as a refrain when

needle he catches up the stitches if he has chanced

now and then to let fall a row. For the higher

that subject is delightfully and gorgeously absurd

he sometimes stops a minute to laugh at it himself, then begins anew with fresh vigor-for all the

spirits he is driving before him seem to him as

Fata Morganas, ugly masks, in fact, if he can but

make them turn about, but he laughs that they

seem to others such dainty Ariels. He puts

out his chin sometimes till it looks like the

not calm and grand enough for the eagle

he is more like the falcon, and yet not of gen

tle blood enough for that either. He is not ex-

and good will, for he is original, rich and strong

masterly; allow for his point of view, and his sur-

vey is admirable. He is a large subject; I cannot

speak more or wiselier of him now, nor needs it

his works are true, to blame and praise him, the

Siegfried of England, great and powerful, if not

quite invulnerable, and of a might rather to destroy

evil than legislate for good. At all events, he seems to be what Destiny intended, and represents

fully a certain side; so we make no remonstrance

as to his being and proceeding for himself, though

I had meant some remarks on Sarnee's picture

and the little I saw of the Theatre in England; but

these topics must wait till my next, when they will

connect themselves naturally enough with what I

VENEZUELA.-The Courrier des Etats Unis has

Cabello to the 24th of January. The last band of rebels which had appeared south of the Cape of Vallace is dis-

we sometimes must for us.

have to say of Paris.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY mornings.

NEW-YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE, THEY LARGE PAPER FOR THE COUNTRY. A Design of the Low Price of the Low Pri

# NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. Chings and Chonghts in Europe.

Writing at Night-London-National Gallery-Murillo-The Flower Girl-Nur-ery Maids and Working Men-Hampton Court-Zoological Gardens-King of Asimals-English Piety-Eagles Sir John Sonne's Museum-Sarco hers-Hogarth's Pictures-Tasso's enscripts - Anatomical Museum saton - Omnibus - Cheapside - Eng-Italian Refugees - Coreggio - Hope of Again I must begin to write late in the evening told it is the custom of the literati in the cities to work in the night. It is easy to see it must be almost impossible to do otherwise not only is the practice very bad for the health and one that brings on premature old age, but I anot think this night work will prove as firm in texture and as fair of hue as what is done by sun-Give me a lonely chamber, a window from ough the foliage you can catch glimpses of beautiful prospect, and the mind finds itself tuned

stes to make on London. We had scarcely any salight by which to see pictures, and I postponed d visits to private collections, except one, in the of being in England next time in the long per days. In the National Gallery I saw little with me, who had no true conception of his kind of reaiss before, they took away the desire to look into hing else at the same time. They did not affect nuch either, except with a sense of content in this cenius, so rich and full and strong. It was a cup of sumsy wine that refreshed but brought no intexicating visions. There is something very great in the genus of Spain, there is such an intensity and singleness; it seems to me it has not half shown elf and must have an important part to play yet in the drama of this planet.

At the Dalwich Gallery I saw the Flower Girl of Marillo, an enchanting picture, the memory of

"Cast a light upon the day,
A light that will not pase away,
A sweet forewarning."
Who can despair when he thinks of a form like man forms like that, to match the butterfly and he bee on June mornings when the lime trees are in blossom, has surely enough of happiness in store to satisfy us all, somewhere, sometime.

It was pleasant, indeed, to see the treasures of those Galleries, of the British Museum, and of so ming a place as Hampton Court, open to everybody. In the National Gallery one finds a throng sursery maids, and men just come from their tork: true, they make a great deal of noise beir thick boots, and noise from which, when pene trated by the atmosphere of Art, men, in the thick at boots, would know how to refrain, still I felt at the sight of such objects must be gradually doem a great deal of good. The British Muse would in itself be an education for a man who hould go there once a week, and think and read at his leisure moments about what he saw.

Hampton Court I saw in gloom and rain, and yew-trees beneath whose shelter-the work of ges-I took refuge from the pelting shower. The ations cherished from childhood about the ons, were all buffled; there was no light by they could be seen, but I must bope to visit on Court again in the time of roses.

The Zoological Gardens are another pleasure of million, since, although something is paid there. I so little that almost all can afford it. To me, is vast pleasure to see animals where they show out their habits or instincts, and to see a assembled from all climates and countries d verdure and with room enough as they are is a true poem. They have a fine Lion, the at I ever saw that realized the idea we have of be king of the animal world-but the groan and of this one were equally royal. The Eagles ere fine, but rather disgraced themselves. It is but of English piety, which would, no doubt, its defenders among ourselves, not to feed the at least this was the explanation given us one of these men of the state of ravenous ager in which we found them on the Monday .-Salf hope he was jesting with us. Certain it is the Eagles were wild with famine, and even grandest of them, who had eved us at first as were not fit to live in the same zone with when the meat came round, after a short sgle to maintain his dignity, joined in wild ick and scramble with the rest.

Sir John Soane's Museum I saw containing the ophagus described by Du Waagen, Hogarth's fect fruit in another climate, they are not permitted es, a fine Canatellé and a manuscript of Tasso. a fills the house once the residence of his body, sill of his mind. It is not a mind with which I ympathy; I found there no law of harmony, annoyed me to see things all jumbled toer as if in an old curiosity shop. Nevertheless as a generous bequest, and much may perhaps found there of value to him who takes time to This house stands on one side of Lincoln's ids and on the other is the College of Sura. I visited their Anatomical Museum, and the contents were so arranged by the light which has dawned on modern science, that even one ignorant on the subject as I can read them as in

The Maseum of Economic Geology in like man ner I saw with a great deal of pleasure, for its at what he wants. I believe there is none The Gardens at Kew I saw with deabouts all was so green and still one ge at leisure in the humorous and fantions that cluster around the name of He is one who can live fervently but steadily te the curls of a ' big wig' round the serene gently, every day, every hour, as well as on great face of its wearer. Here are fourteen s: in one you find all the palms; in tions of the regions of snow; in

# NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUN FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

NEW-YORK, FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1847.

daining to say if it is not really much older. In pative leaveners has acquired the mastery both of Pennsylvania Legislature-Rights of Married Women-Lehigh and other Banks-Denth-Penalty-Temperance, &c. &c. another the most exquisitely minute plants, deli- | French and English, and through his expressions in

> The 16th of March having been fixed as the day sphere of his instructions, and made him an expo- of final adjournment, both Houses are rapidly disdone:—but the industry of members abords a sure guaranty that they will accomplish their labor at a very early period. It has been usual to clear the files of as many of the local and private bills as possible, early in the session. Perhaps no State has more of this species of legislation than Pennsylvania, and its disposal—so as not to interfere with public business—is always attended with difficulty.
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> The Annual Appropriation bill has been under consideration in the House, but has not yet been finally acted upon in that branch.

boys, picked up from the streets, are redeemed from bondage and gross ignorance by the most patient

combining great convenience with neatness, and poor Italian boys yet become more efficacious as nissionaries to their people than would an Orphic poet at this period. These youths have very comonly good faces, and eyes from which that Italian ire that has done so much to warm the world glows out. We saw the distribution of prizes to the

The Legislative arm has simed a deadly blow at

bill his passed one branch and been reported in the ther, which will effectually prevent kidnspping, and tribid the officers of justice in our State from becoming he instruments in the bands of slaveholders for bearing

## Capital Punishment in New-Jersey.

Mr. Carlyle, whom I saw several times. I ap-The Legislature has just refused to print the Reort of the Committee on Capital Punishment, Mr. Hub-ell asserting that it was a "pernicious document," and me to appreciate the strength and hight of that they expected the Committee to defend the Death Pun-ishment. The Report consisted mainly of statistics, but it was negatived by a large vote, making us the more work for next year. The Bill accompanying the Report Carlyle has begun the work. He has torn off the veils from hideous facts; he has burnt away foolish illusions; he has awakened thousands to know

## CITY ITEMS.

merely pretend to others that we live. He has touched the rocks and they have given forth musical answer; little more was wanting to begin to -But that little was wanting, and the work of construction is left to those that come after him: may, all attempts of the kind he is the readiest to leride, fearing new shams worse than the old, unable to trust the general action of a thought, and finding no heroic man, no natural king to represent is now afflicted, he lost his reason, and went was ichness of his writings, his talk is still an amaze- officer Wilson of the 15th district. Sultable means were ment and a splendor scarcely to be faced with steady eyes. He does not converse-only har-

miss the refreshment and instruction which the It is said that at this moment the salaries of th but bears down all opposition, not only by his wit to notice the great increase in payments for "wine, ale

The Commercial Advertiser has received lowing, with the appropriate enclosure "From the workmen in the employ of Peckham & turnill and H. P. Kennedy & Co. manufacturing jew-lers, seventy-six dollars and twenty-six cents, being the mount contributed by them for the relief of Ireland.

New York, Feb. 17, 1847."

seborough, Stearns & Co. No. 37 Nassau-st. fell om the fourth story this morning, and was seriously not fatally injured.

heroical, critical poem, with regular cadences, and his song is full, or with which as with a knitting and robbed of a quantity of silver ware. No arrest ... operty of Henry Strickland of 404 Grand-st.

clock last night in the furniture and hardware store of W. Post, No. 37 Cortland-st, the interior of which was entirely destroyed .... The rear of No. 57 Crosby at. occupied as a cabinet maker's shop, was damaged to the amount of about \$1000 by fire between 11 and 12 last

beak of a bird, and his eyes flash bright instinctive meanings like Jove's bird; yet he is sailed from this port on the 12th of January last, has been chartered for 6 months by Government, with the rivilege of renewal for a longer time, as a transport

enough to afford a thousand faults; one expects some wild land in a rich kingdom. His talk, like ress of mind supposed to be the actuating causes.

from on board the schooner Anna, lying at the Screw Dock, the property of Authory Silver.

Capital Punishment in Wisconsin was defeated on the vote in the Council, by one majority. Never mind, the next trial will succeed—see if it don't. The advo-cates of hanging have exhausted their weapons and one all that they can do in a bad cause ; but the change in public opinion goes steadily forward in spite of every obstacle, and the day is not distant that shall witness the rogation of a punishment at war with humanity and adapted to aggravate the terrible evil it is designs

of St. Paul's Church, Boston, has been appointed to reach the next Election Sermon before the Legislatur

of Massachusetts.

METHODIST MISSION TO CHINA.—The genera Missionary Committee of the Methodist Episcopa Church, in conjunction with the Board of Managers have provided for the appointment of two Missionaries for China. The Bishop in charge of Foreign Missions, has selected for this important field, Rev. J. D. Collins, of the of New-York Conference, and Rev. J. D. Collins, of the Michigan Conference.

The Three Million Bill. As it finally passed the House of Representatives

on Monday last, was in the following shape: ; Whereas. War exists between these United States and the Republic of Mexico, assurances have been given to the Government of Mexico of the Presidents wish to settle all questions between the two countries, on liberal and satisfactory terms to each, and their matual interests

Proviso;" and the last clause the amendment adopted on motion of Mr. Hamlin, of Me.

## Meeting in Philadelphia in Aid of the Sufferers in Ireland.

The Philadelphians met last evening at the Chinese Museum to devise means to mitigate the sufferings of the Irish people. The Philadelphia N.

"There were no noisy demonstrations of applause—
no turnult of excitement—but on the contrary, a sedateness which lent an impressiveness to the business
of the evening, and an occasional outburst which
indicated how deeply the feelings of the community are touched. Philadelphia has had occasion for
many such gatherings and her contributions have gone
abroad to relieve the famishing—but on no occasion
could the work of philanthropy have been commenced
under more favorable suspices, or with promises of
more enlarged results. The Hall was filled with the respectable and valuable portion of our citizens, and the
generous accord which characterized all that was done,
was emiliently gratifying."

The Mayor of the city presided assistant

The Mayor of the city presided, assisted by Chief Justice Gibson, Horace Binney, Thomas P. Cope, John Keating, John A. Brown, Col. Page, Collector of the Port, Richard Vaux, Recorder, John Belsterling, Mayor of Northern Liberties, Al John Beistering, Mayor of Northear Liberia. derman R. Palmer, of Southwark, as Vice Presi-dents, and Henry Welch, Robert Ewing, Thomas Robinson, Robert F. Christy and Daniel Webster, as Secretaries.

Appropriate Resolutions were adopted and co lectors appointed to receive contributions. Committee was also appointed to receive ward to Ireland such bread stuffs as may b buted, and to expend such sums of money as may be in the hands of the Treasurer, in carrying into effect the objects of the meeting.

Addresses were delivered by WM. J. DUANE, JOSEPH R. CHANDLER. HORACE BINNEY, MORTON MCMICHAEL, Col JAMES PAGE, JOHN BINS, CHRIS-TOPHER FALLON, Gen. HUBBELL, W. D. KELLEY and Wilson McCandless of Pittsburgh.

RELIEF FOR IRELAND.—At a meeting in Cincinnati for the Relief of the Irish People, held on the 11th inst. \$3,015 was subscribed on the spot, in money and

## Beneral Notices.

CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC

At the New York Grammar School, 639 Broadway, or Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, and at Rutger's Female Institute on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings of each week, commencing at 7 o'clock.

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ALLEN TIBBITS, Prof. of Geography.

T. J. Coleman, Exchange Broker, No. 63 Wall-st New-York. Uncurrent money bought and sold; gold and silver exchanged; notes and drafts collected. 07

Commissioner for New-York and necticut.-J. D. WHEELER, Counsellor at Law many Hall.

# Aliscellancons.

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enlargement of their School accommodations would

enlargement of their School accommodation neet with general (avor, purchased a lot at the fourth and McDougal sta fronting on Washington and have erected thereon a commodious building, hey purpose to remove their Institution about the present month.

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CARVED LETTER

HARRISBURG, Pa. Feb. 15, 1847.

of impulse, warmth of sympathy, largeness and steadiness of view and fineness of discrimination which must belong to a legislator for a CHRISTIAN But though I have read these expressions with

and constant devotion of time and effort. What handsome yearly fee for novitiate under his instruc- love and sincerity this demands from minds capathe of great thoughts, large plans and rapid pro-

> fishermen and poor people of Judea were picked up those who have become to modern Europe the leaven that leavens the whole mass, so may these

steadily. Doubtless a number of Counties will be added to the list of those allowed at the last session to decide by ballot whether Vinous or Spirituous Liquors shall be sold therein. It is my impression, however, that a general bill will not be passed at the present sea-

school, heard addresses from Mazzini, Pistracci, sion of the anniversary of the wedding day of two | English gentleman who takes a great interest in

> the instruments in the hand of save who have found a temporary residence within our Commonwealth.
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> This bill has been urged upon the attention of the Legislature for years, particularly by that large and respectable portion of our citizens known as Friends.
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> Yours, truly.
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> PENN. larger than a grain of mustard-seed, and though,

TRENTON, Feb. 17, 1817. lies on the table. They il have to print it in the proceed-ings of the House. We feared the House would refuse to read the Report, but they did not, as it happened.

THURSDAY, February 18. An unfortunate man named Wm. McCormick was found on Broadway about 1 o'clock this morning in a state of nudity. It appears that he left Ireland about five years age with his wife to find a home in America, and after unremitted toil be amassed sufficient money to send his wife back to the old country to bring on three children they had left behind them. Not hear ing from them since October last, and having informs ion which led him to believe that they had fallen vie tims to the distresses with which that unhappy country adopted for his relief and any information that can be given by ship agents or emigrants in relation to his lost family will further the cause of humanity and perhaps

quirer gives the following table, compiled by Alderman officers in this department are eighteen thousand dollars higher than they were in 1845. The reader will not fail

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1843 4,813 78		1,452 41
1844 5,077 61		1.378 17
1845 3,630 71 1846 5,820 62		3.340 54
The expenses of 1846 will read	ch about	\$360,000, 44
ills have been paid in January w	hich wer	e contracted

ACCIDENT .- A man in the employment of

the peace and ease bought for themselves by the the desert, yet never was man more fitted to prize FESTIVAL" at the Tabernacle on Wednesday, March 3, the time having been changed since the announcement auxious interest on the suffering nations who are finds them, but only in the past. He sings rather on Wednesday evening.

Mary Craig was detected in conveying to her own use

Fires .- A fire broke out about half past 11

etween New-Orleans and Galveston, Texas. actly like anything but himself, and therefore you Frederick Augustus Coleman, a Prussian cannot see him without the most hearty refreshment

Manuel Bruce was arraigned for stealing

resistance to his thought, but it is the impulse of a mind accustomed to follow out its own impulse as the hawk its prey, and which knows not how to stop in the chase. Carlyle, indeed, cadia that dares invite all genius to her arms, and is arrogant and overbearing, but in his arrogance there is no littleness, no self-love; it is and immortal flowers? Arcadia!-would the name the heroic arrogance of some old Scandinavian conqueror-it is his nature and the untamable impulse that has given him power to crush the dra-

Michael Crummell was sent to the Tombs esterday for attempting to kill Mary Higgins ... . Wilam Pell was caught with his hand in the money drawer of Mr. Epiharde, No. 20 Stanton-st. and committed to show cause for his privilege... The basement of J. Gil-

The splendid steamer New-Orleans, which

committed suicide yesterday morning at his residence, to 166 Broome-st by taking arsenic. Poverty and dis-

ALMOST BUT NOT QUITE.-The bill to abolish

advices from La Guayra up to the 14th and from Porte

persed and its two chiefs have, it is said, gone toward he coast in order to embark, and to svoid the punishment that had reached their compeer, Cieneros, who had ocen shot, dying bravely. The trial of Guzman is not im were demanding for him an amnesty or reprieve till the election of the new President, which took place on the 23d. Gen. Jose Tadeo Monagnas was chosen by 62