CARTHY came to his death by two gun or pistol shots, fired by a person to the Jury unknown, on the 5th day of September, aforesaid. After the verdict, the Jurors resolved themselves into a meeting and adopted some resolutions expressive of their feelings at being excluded from , the Court House. Dr. Shelhan, the physician who is attending McDermott, entertains but slight hopes of his recovery. The absence of the City Attorney from Newark on the day of the riot greatly embarrassed the authorities in regard to their action in the matter, and also in the treatment of the parties who were arrested. Some few weeks ago, in an article on riots, the Daily Advertiser, of Newark, stated that the authorities of that city had not the means to quell a riot of any importance; that there was no one who had the right to call upon the military to turn out and fire on the mob but the Governor, who resides at Trenton, and too far off to be either available or accessible. The same fact is admitted by the city authorities of Newark. It is the current opinion that the police authorities entertained serious apprehensions of a riot on Monday evening, and yet, on Wednesday afternoon, (the day after the visit,) the Mayor of the city acknowledged that all he knew about the disturbance, was what he gathered from the morning papers, and from a negro who had been one of the standard bearers in the procession. The affair presents no more noticeable features.

## NO PERSON BLAMED.

THE NEWARK RIOT.

CORONER'S INVESTIGATION CLOSED.

Verdict of the Coroner's Jury.

INCIDENTS OF THE RIOT.

The investigation into the causes of the riot in Newark was concluded yesterday. The Coroner's Jury reassembled at STEWART's Hotel

The following additional testimony was adduced: Thomas Leonart, sworn: Question-Where do you

live? Answer-I live at No. 7 Grand-street.

at 9 o'clock in the morning.

about 3½ o'clock.

sey & Taylor. Q.—State what you know of the riot which took place on the 5th inst. A .- I did not see anything of the commencement of the row in Shipman-street; I was at work on the afternoon of the riot; I left the workshop

with some others of the workmen, to see the procession,

Q .- What is your occupation? A .- I work for Hat-

Q.—Where did you go? A.—I went up Shipman to William-street. Q.-What then? A.-I stood on the northwest corner of William and High-streets, and remained there about ten minutes, until two of the societies had passed. Q.-What did you do there after that? A.-Some one called out "come back" from below where I stood;

I then ran in the direction of the shop, down Highstreet, when a man on horseback, with regults on,

Q.-Lid you see any stones thrown? A.-I saw saw some of the party who were in the procession

chased me and several others with a sword.

At No. 171 Washington-street.

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threw stones; I received a blow myself on the shoulder, and another on the hip, but do not know who threw the Q.—Were you alone? A.—No, there was another man named Leonart with me; he rode a gray bob-tail horse. Rev. Mr. Bailteis stated: that he did not know the deceased, and knew nothing as to the cause of the riot; at the time it commenced he was in the dining-room with some friends, but did not know anything of its ori-

Hugh Gillan sworn: Q.—Where do you live? A.—

Q.-What do you know of the matter under investi-

gation? A .- I was in Washington-street on the afternoon of the 5th, until the procession came up William-Q.—What did you do then? A.—I went up Williamstreet with the procession. Q-Whydid you do so? A.-My intention was to count them; I went up Shipman-street and turned to the right

Q-Did you see anything of the riot? A.-The riot

Q-Did you see him on the afternoon in question?

Q.—Lid you know Thomas McCarthy? A.—No.

had commenced before I reached Shipman-street.

Q.—Do you know Patrick Pigeon? A.—Yes.

and state under what cucumstances. A .- I saw two men who were regalia strike him with swords. Q.—Did you see any shots fired? A.—I saw none fired in Shipman-street, but saw several fired by the procession in William street. Q.—Did you see any fired from the Catholic Church?

Q -What did Pigeon do when he was struck? A .-He ran into a frame house in Shipman-street, and was followed by several men. Q-What did they do? A.-They smashed in the windows with stones. Q.—Do you know any of them? A.—I do not, but they all wore regalia.

Q.—Are you acquainted with any of Halsey & Taylor's men? A .- The only one I know in their employ

Q.—Where were you when the procession stopped?

A.-I was between Catharine and Shipman-streets.

Boys," and "Down with the Catholic Church."

over the bill, and am a silver-plater.

of it which carried the Henry Clay banner.

Q.—Do you know Pigeon? A.—Yes.

and um a teacher in the Wesleyan Institute.

Q.-What did you'see there? A.-I saw Pigeon on the ground, and a man in his shirt sleeves helping him up; that was the first I saw of the row. Q.—1:0 you know any more facts in relation to it? A .- I heard some one cry out, " Play up the Protestant

Walter Lormey sworn: I live in Chatham-street,

.Q.-What do you know of the occurrence of the 5th instant? A .- I was on the northwest corner of Wil-

liam and Shipman-streets on Ruesday afternoon when the row commenced, Q -What did you see? A .- I walked with the procession up William-street from Broad until it halted at the Cucholic church. Q.—Did the whole procession halt? A.—That part

Q.—What happened then? A.—I saw several persons leave the ranks of the procession, and go towards some men who stood on Shipman-street in their work-

Q.—Did you see any stones thrown? A.—I saw some of the procession throw stones, and heard some one shout out; "Tear the d-d Catholic church down." Q-Did you see any of Halsoy & Taylor's mendo Buything to provoke a riot? A .- No; the men, as far as I saw, were doing nothing to create a disturbance.

Q.—Did you see any pistol shots fired, and in what direction? A -I saw several fired, and towards the

Yes; he strod with his arms folded, looking down William-street, Q.—Did you hear any threats made? A.—I did, by the members of the procession. Q.—D d you are any atones thrown? A,—I saw none thrown in Shipman-street. Q:-Were you molested? A .- One man belonging to

the Orange party beat me, and several shots were fired

Geo. B. Sears sworn: Hive at No. 256 Plane-street,

Q.—What do you know of this affair? A.—I was in

Q.—Did you see him on Tuesday afternoon? A.—

the second story of the Institute on the evening of the riot, in a position where I could see the whole; the procession marched very quietly until the last Association reached Shipman-street; while the procession was

marching I saw a number of mea coming through

Shipman-street with aprons on, whom I supposed to be workmen Q.-What took place then? A.-As the last banner reached Shipman-street the crowd was talking loud and gesticulating; I remarked to a boy who was with me, that there was going to be some difficulty; I saw one man with his hat off, very violent; one of the marshals required, and, as I thought, set led the difficulty. Q.—What more? A.—After the line was formed, there was an onsermade on the last banner in the procession by the crowd; the procession then broke their ranks and pursued the erowd with stones; some ran up

Q -By what party was the first attack made? A .-By the crowd on the corner of Shipman and William-'streets. Q.—Did you see any shots fired? A.—I saw a great many fired in the direction of the Catholic Church; I also saw some of the procession pursuo the crowd and

Shipman-street, and some in the rear of the Catholic

Q -Did you see anything else? A .- I saw a woman with a rifle, or pistol, going from the toar of the Church; could not say whether it was a broomstick; the riot was then partially quelted. Q.—Did you see any stones thrown from the church? A .- No; but I saw several thrown at it.

Jacob Shuffer sworn: Live in Snipman-street, and work for Halsey & Taylor. Q .- Where were you on Tuesday afternoon! A .- I

Was behind a lamp post on the corner, when the row consmenced. Q -Did you see any stones thrown? A .- I saw a stone thrown at the banner, which was carried by six negroes: from Shipman-street, which went through the

benner and struck a man on the hat; the man who threw the stone stood behind me, and wore a white coat. Q -Did you see deceased? A.-Yes; he stood by iny sice: Q .- When did you last see him? A .- After he was

shot lying in the house. Q.—Dio you see the man Pigeon ! As-Yes; I saw a man go up to, and strike him Q.—Did you see Pigeon take off his apron? A.—No; I run away at the time to avoid the stones. Q -Did you see or hear anything more? A -I heard

Q -Did the man who threw the stone at the banner work at Holsey & Taylor's? A.-No. The testimony here closed.

several men belonging to the procession cursing and

The Verdict rendered was. That Tugmas Me-