THE EVENING NEWS.

Friday, . . January 17, 1873.

THE AUGUSTAN AGE OF MURDER.

Not a hundred years ago there was founded "The Hell Fire Club," having for its object the promotion of vice. To England belongs the glory of its birth, as to England belongs the later glory of originating a society for the suppression of virtue. Club and society have secretly disappeared from the mother country to become the more firmly established in New York, where an elective judiciary and ignorant, unprincipled juries lend themselves to the noble task of making republican institutions a synonym for everything that is vile. We make this statement deliberately, with the intention of proving it by the logic of events, taking for our premises the murders of the last three years.

Forty murders in 1870; sixteen Irish, ten Germans, ten Americans, three English and one Norwegian. Forty-five murders in 1871; twenty-three Irish, nine Americans, four English, four Germans, one Italian and one Swiss. Fifty-six murders in 1872; twenty Irish, nineteen Americans, eight Germans, three English, two Swedes, one Italian and one French. Five more murders in 1871 than in 1870; eleven more in 1872 than 1871—an increase of sixteen murders in two years! If crime progress in this frightful ratio, who, within many months, will deserve to escape hanging? Is it not about time for those still alive who neither aspire to murder nor be given in murder to inquire whether self-preservation, which is supposed to be the first law of nature, does not exact that more heroic treatment should be administered to artists in human butchery that now seems fashionable? Is it enough to mildly rail against total depravity in reading details of the very latest homicide with one eye while the other gazes complacently upon a cup of the very best coffee? When life has grown to be such a ghastly joke that people wake up in the morning and congratulate themselves upon not having had their throats cut from ear to ear by friends, bosom or otherwise, is there not something rotten in the body politic? Does it not behoove us seriously ask why this murderous orgy has been so long tolerated and what means shall be employed to bring it to an end? Would it not be well for those very estimable gentlemen, known as the Committee of Seventy, to whom we anxiously look for all good things, to set their ponderous intellects to work out our salvation, ere the child of the period becomes so demoralized as to cry for blood as it now cries for soothing syrup? If the carnage do not soon cease, "Give us this day our daily murder" will be the popular form of prayer, and that such a state of things should transpire under the reign of the "Seventy" ought to convince confiding citizens of the necessity of doubting even the divine right of this immaculate council. Words mean but little after blows, stabbing and shooting have set in, and perhaps it would be well to tear a leaf out of California's history, imitating in the civilized East the Vigilance Committee of the barbaric West. When friends of a man murdered in the most shockingly brutal manner put so little faith in the ultimate triumph of justice as to lay a plot for the forcible removal and "lynching" of his murderer, is it unwise to suggest that what "roughs" dare do to revenge a dead comrade respectable citizens ought to do to rescue law from the harpies now preying upon it at the expense of our name and our depleted pockets? Readers of the *Herald*, ponder over the bloody catalogue and know that you will be yourselves to blame if it be repeated in the year 1873.—*New York Herald, Jan. 3*

EASTERN NOTES.

Deaf and dumb barbers are in demand.

Mrs. Whipple, of Portland, Wis., shaved her corns too closely and died.

The steamer *Leo* of the Cayuga Lake fleet has been sunk by the muskrats gnawing holes in her.

A New York street car conductor says "yes ma'am," to the ladies. A statue of him is already proposed.

The common council of Philadelphia is about to impeach one of its members, Wm. Liner, who is charged with keeping a gambling house.

Stokes says he was convicted because he was "respectable." He has queer ideas about the article.

Miss Sumner Douglas, a belle in high colored life cowhided a young blood in Nashville.

The oldest "vaccinated man," is now claiming the "championship." He is Col. E. H. Taylor, of Kentucky, who was originally punctured in 1796.

Timber lands in the Eastern States are rapidly rising in value as the forests disappear before the encroaching woodman, and within the past year the Maine forests have avanced thirty-three per cent. in price.

The better classes in New York city are making a gigantic struggle to throw off the terrible incubus of crime under which the great metropolis labors. The *Evening Post* reminds the New Yorkers that good laws are only good beginnings, but that these must be followed by the selection of good agents to administer them, who, in turn, must be kept good by a sense of responsibility to an ever-watchful constituency.

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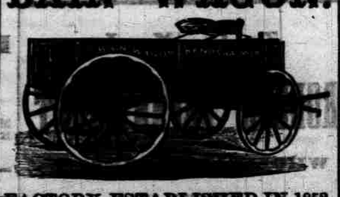

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