

Crown and Anchor meeting. After an eloquent speech from Mr. M'Grath the petition was unanimously adopted. The usual order of the

WCASTLE-PUON-TINE.

HAILSWOOD.—As constable John Bann one of the rural police, stationed at Winchcombe near Cheltenham, was on duty at Hailswood on Sunday morning, the 21st inst., about five o'clock he met with a man in a field carrying a bundle. Upon questioning him what the bundle contained the man, without speaking a word, struck the policeman a violent blow on the side of the head with a stick to which eight bullets were attached by a string. From such a formidable weapon the blow was severe; the constable was stunned for a moment.

INCENDIARISM.—On Sunday evening last, between seven and eight o'clock, a large stack of wheat belonging to Mr. Thomas Mace, farmer, at Strood, Kent, was discovered on fire, and was wholly consumed before assistance could be rendered. The stack stood in a field near the road, and is valued at £200. A man, respectfully dressed, gave himself out to a policeman as the author of the mischief.

EDINBURGH.

Disturbance prevails among different sections the working classes. On Saturday the letter-printers belonging to thirty of the principal offices Edinburgh struck work. The disputes which led to this result have been pending for some time, and commenced about the number of apprentices which should be introduced into each establishment. The masters and men have been engaged for the last fortnight in preparing for the strike—the former co-operating with the Edinburgh Typographical Association and the latter with the National Typographical Association. The journeyman printers who have struck work, and who muster from 150 to 200 men, have advertised that they will execute orders themselves, and several of their employers have already promised them support; in the meantime their orders are rapidly being supplied by English printers. The journeymen are also threatening a strike, unless their wages are raised from 4*s.* to 4*s.* 6*d.* per hour. In consequence of these disturbances, the printing

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HEDDERSFIELD, THURSDAY.—Business this week has

Bankrupts.

(From the Gazette of Tuesday, Feb. 23.)

George Thomas Day, Commercial-road, Pimlico, c-
engineer—William Parnall, Blackfriars-road, clothie
Robert Wright, Coyne-st., Clerkenwell, and in the wa
citant—Jonathan Rogers, Nurwell, boot maker—Jo
Pitzung, Nottingham, tailor—Edward Smith, bre
wood, cheesebore—John William Harvey, Ottery Sa
Robert Heydon, George-st., Clerkenwell, and in the wa
Pittsburgh, perfumery—John Naismith, Bradst
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John Bailey, Stalybridge, Cheshire, builder—F
Gallier, Manchester, leather dealer—James Beal, P

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MANCHESTER, FEB. 10.—During the last few days there has been more inquiry than for some time previously both for goods and yarn. We learn, too, that the advices received from the United States by the *Hibernia* are very favourable, and give a more decided promise than heretofore of an extensive business to that country.

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Mary, Devonshire, grocer—John Naismith, Brad-
 Yorkshire, perfumer—George Hirst, Halifax, woolstap-
 —John Bailey, Stalybridge, Cheshire, builder—Pie-
 Calliet, Manchester, leather dealer—James Bea, M-
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