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LATEST FROM WASHINGTON.

Our Special Despatches.

WASHINGTON, March 10. Priz Claims.

It is estimated that the Fourth An luor's office has, during and since the Rebellion, adjudicated prize claims affecting over 1200 captured vessels. The amount involved to such settlements was about twenty willion dollars.

Trensucy Mutters. There are in the vaults of the Treasury Department \$14,240,000 in five-dollar notes. The total

amount of all denominations is \$110,000,000. The United States Treasurer will receive in a few days from the Bank Note Company \$300,000 in one and two dollar notes of the greenback

Maryland Cinimian War Damages.

Hon, F. Thomas, of Maryland, is preparing to make a claim before Congress on behalt of the State for damages on account of burning of the two bridges on the route from Washington to Frederick, destroyed by order of Lew. Wallace, at the battle of Monocacy, in July, 1864. General Wallace, in response from Mr. Thomas, says he ordered the burning of the bridges to retard Early's march upon Washington, by depriving him of facilities for crossing the stream, and that Early was thus detained thirty-six hours. A second object was to bring into action the forces detained to guard the bridges, the overpowering numbers of Early's troops making it imperative to concentrate all the Federal forces to hold the Rebels in check. Pardons.

The report of the Attorney-General relative to pardons is now almost completed. The report comprehends only those persons included in the 13th exception or \$20,000 clause. There will probably be from 12,900 to 15,000 of this class, and under other exceptions there are about as many more, making from 15,000 to 30,000 pardons already issued. Virginia, Alabama, Georgia, and North Carolina lead the other Southern States in the number of those who have received Executive clemency.

Only a few Rebel officers of high rank have been pardoned, and hardly any Southerners educated at West Point, who descried the United States service to enter the Confederate army. It is not generally understood that women in the South owning property require pardon, and that a large number of this class have applied for and received Executive clemency. It may not be improper to state that the property of loyal Southern residents has been restored in but few

Death of the Cellector at Chicago. The Treasury Department has received a telegram from Chicago announcing the death of

Luther Havens, Collector of that port. His successor has not yet been appointed.

CONGRESS.

House of Representatives.

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- The House sat as in Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union, nothing being in order but general de-bate on the President's annual message. Mr. Orth (Ind.) addressed the House in an our's speech, in defense of the course of Congress as against the policy of the President. Arrival of Steamers.

NEW YORK, March 10 .- The steamships Malta and Erin, from Liverpool, have arrived. Their advices have been anticipated.

Latest Markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK, March 10.—Stocks are heavy. Chicago and Rock Island, 1073; Cumber and preferred, 42; Michigan Southern 73]; N. Y. Central 91; Reading, 97); Hudson River, 103]; Freasury 7.30s, 993; Five-twenties, 103; Coupon Sixes, 1043; Gold, 1194; since the Board, 1304.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT

CREAT WEST ROX-BURY HORROR.

Discovery of the Murderer of the Joyce Children.

A THRILLING EPISODE OF CRIME.

History of the Brutal Assassin.

THE CLUES, AND HOW THE CASE WAS FOLLOWED UP.

The Full Confession of the Beast in Human Form.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

From the Boston Advertiser, March 6.

The mys cry which has so long shrouded the tra-ged; which occurred in West Eoxbury in June last, involving the brutal murder of trabella N. and John

involving the brutal murder of trabella N. and John S. Joyce, only children of a widow lady residing in Lynn, seems acout to be fully marrayelled, Fornearly three mouths a person supposed to be guilty of the business crime has been under surveillance of the efficars of the law, and it now appears almost indubitably certain that the criminal has been discovered in a convict who is now and has for sometime been hearcerated in the Massachusetts State Prison, under conviction of an offense of much loss magnitude than that for which he has thus fur cluded punishment. Before proceeding to the exciting marrative of the developments brought out by the vigilant officers who have been so long at work to bring the miscreant to justice, it may be well to give a brief history of the tragedy which presents features of such unparallely at Party.

BRIEF HISVORY OF THE MURDER,

The two youthful victime, Isabella, a beautiful girl o' but tourfeen years orage a though almost a woman of but tourfeen years erage a though almost a woman grown, and her brother J.hn, some few years younger than herself, hed a great favorite with all who knew him, had been spending a week with their aunt, who resided at the South End. During the early cortion of Monday the 12th of June, the two children left the house of their aunt for a day's froke in May's Woods, a deligatful retreat in West Roxbury, taking with them only a small amount of change with which to pay their horse-car fare, and a backet of lunch, as it was their intention not to return home until near nightfall. Before taking the cars the children called at the house of their grand-

cars the children called at the house of their grand-motter, where they were last seen.

When the sun had set on that Monday the two wanderers had not returned. Much anxiety was felt for their safety, and a vigorous but fruitless

search was made for them. All night long, relatives, irrends, and no gibban kept up the search. Messengers were sent to scour the woods and the highways in the vicinity, but no trace of the lost ones could be found. It was not until Sunday forencen, a most a week from the time that the children had left on their hole ay excursion, that some gentlemen, strolling in a tract of woods known as "Buzzey's Woods," discovered the body of the young girl stabled in several places.

There was every indication or a most terrible struggle between the girl and the person who murdered between the girl and the person who murdered between the girl and the person who marked the between the girl and the person who murdered between the girl and the person who marked the between the girl and the person who marked the between the girl and the person who marked the between the girl and the person who marked the between the girl and the person who marked the between the girl and the person who marked the between the girl and the person who marked the

struggle between the girl and the person who murdered her, her hands and arms being cut in several places, as if she had grasped the kaile or other sharp instrument by which her tife his doen taken. Her mouth was found filled with grass, probably to prevent her outer as the body of the boy was not discovered ustil about an hour after that of his stater had been found. In a thicket, lying upon his face, his body borribly graded in many places, the peor bey was discovered by a party of lads who had intied in the scarch for the brother, after it had been announced that the s at r had been found.

Appearances indicated that the lad had fied in dismay, had stumbled he doing into the bushes, had been overtaken by his her these, bruial pursuar, and had been out and gashed to death. Near the body of the eight were found some unfinished wreaths of totest leaves, from which it was inferred that the children had been engreed in twining wrea had one the bruie appeared before them, and the fieldsh and

oak egree, and construct ag mounds of moss, when the brune appeared before them, and the findish at-tack was made. The green's hall lying on the ground near by, was tas out. Training with an oas-cared wrenth and the bey's cap, found subsequently, was also similarly adorated.

Of course the discovery of this double murder oc-

easioned the most intense excitement in the immediate vicinity, and in the city, and Sate as well. Every person considered himedia self-appointed detective, and no effort was spared to find out the perpentitor of the atronous crime. Several persons were arrested, but as nothing could be proved against them they were disnarred. Full and as complete teamnor as could be obtained was taken before a coroner's fury, but no clue could be found to the murderer. Descrives visited the grounds, asked quest one, collected notes, but did not apparently meet with machine. rently meet with success

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Heavy rewards were offered, both by the city
sutherities and by prevate individuals; but money
cid nor succeed in tringant the suity party or partics to justice. The bodies of the murdered children
were tenderly carried to Lynn, and soleum and touching funeral services were neid, in which the school-children sorrowiully joined. For a time the matter was talked of in the newspapers and in pub-lic and private circles, and was then dropped for more exciting and Iresper to its. Meanwhile the mother mouried for her couldren, and the murderer rouned at large. During the middle f the month of July a man was arrested, who, it was confidently

supposed, committed the murder.

He was one Joku Stuart, a resident of West Roxbury and a notorious bounty-jumper. He was arrested at Fort Ingependence, where he was on duty, under the order of the Chief of Pouce, and was brought to Boston and locke up in the Jombs. On the 20th of the same month, the prisoner was brought before Justice Worthington at Dedham, charged with the perpetration of the terrible crime. Di trict Attorney B. W. Harris appeared for the Government, and F. D. Ely, Esq., for the prisoner. By request of the counsel for the Government, the case was postponed. When it was again brought up, Stuart was discharged, and was clearly and tutly exonerated from the suit of se herrible a crime.

SUBSEQUENT RISTORY OF THE CASE.
On the afternoon of Saturday, the 5th day of August last, Mr. Marshall We herbee, or Ashburnham, a deputy sheriff of Worcester county, was informed that the house of a Mr. Brown, of the town of Gardner, had been entered that morning, and robbed of a silver watch, and several other artiand robbed of a siver watch, and several other arti-cles of less value. Sheriff Wetherbee at once started in pursuit of the thier, tracked him successfully, and arrested him near East Wilton, K. H., at about moon of Sunday, the following day. The culprit refused to give any other name then "Scratch Gravel," say-ing that his parents were too poor to give him any better.

Al hough we'l armed, he offered no resistance to arrest, saying substantially to the cheriff—who was without arms of any k nd—'I don't care a d—n for without arms of any k nd—'I don't care a d—n for being arrested for steafur a silver watch; but I have done something which it would be a reather myour cap to fasten on me. I had rather go to prison for two or three months than to be travelling about the country as I have been." Be ore placing his prisoner in jail, Mr. Wetherbee took him to his house and provided him with supper. After supper, "scratch Gravel," as we must call him in the main part of this harrative, sang with the little children of the Sheriff's family, and entered into conversation with the Sheriff's wife. Mrs. Wetherbee endeavored to draw his attention to spiritual matters, and to make some his attention to spiritual matters, and to make some moral impressions upon him. For this purpose she offered him a Testament, with the request that he would read it. "Scratch Gravel" refused to read it, saying that he was teo wicked; that he had done that since he had been in Massachusetts for which neither God nor was wead for reaching him. neither God nor man would forgive him.

Mrs. Wetherbee assured him that there was oppor-

tunity for the vicest sinner to repent; but he persistently refused to read the sacred volume, and repeated his declaration that he had committed a deed which could not be fergiven. Mr. Wetherbee took his prisoner to the jail at Fitchburg, and at the August term of the separate Court, before Judge Alen, he was convicted on the charge of robbery, and sentenced to be confined three verys in the State. tubity for the vilest sinner to repent; but he and sentenced to be confined three years in the State Fr'son, to which he was taken on the 25th day of August, From the time of the first commitment of "Scratch Gravel," Sheriff Wetherbee entertained suspicion that he was guilty of the crime with which he is charged. His conduct while in jail at Fitch-burg lended to confirm these suspicions.

In concert with two other prisoners confined there

In concert with two other prisoners confined there with him, he plotted the murder of the turning of the jail. Supposing that that officer carried the keys of the jail in his pocket, the plan was formed to kill him when he should unlock the cells in the morning and let the prisoners out for their customary ablutions. "Scralch Grave" was to break a ler from a stoel in his cell, conceal it under his jacket, and when the turning was to lail upon him, and knock him dewn with the club, take the keys from his pocket, and escape with the two other convicts. On being taunted by ene of the other prisoners with a lack of courage to carry out this design, "Scratch Gravel" said he ene of the other prisoners with a lack of courage to carry out this design, "Scratch Gravel" said he would kill a man it necessary to get out of the jail.
"Do you think," said he to his comrades, "that aman who did the Roxbary job would hesitate to kill a man to get his libert?" Straightening himself up, he continued:—"That was some of my work, I did that job. That kinfe (alinding to the wexpont ourd upon him when arrested) has sent two did Yankes to hill since I came to Massachusetts. I am willing to go to State Prison for a year or so, as I am suspected of doing something had." "Scratch Gravel" then went on to give the most revolving destails of the crime which he declared he had committed at West Roxbury.

He stated that he stabbed the Joyce boy in the back several times; and that naving had his way with the girl, he put her out of the way. These details he repeated to the prisoners unreservesity, on

tatis he repeated to the prisoners unreservedly, on several occasions—using lauguage whose grossiess forbids its repetition here. He stated that since the murder he had travelled nights and slept daytimes in order to escape detection. The plan of escape from the jail was folled by one of the prisoners, who had overheard the conversations of the plotters. On the morning appointed for its execution this prisoner heard "Scratch Gravei" break the leg from the s.col. When the turnkey came in to open the seil of the informer, who occupied the first apartment to be visited, the prisoner gave him a note written upon a scrap of paper, informing him of the desperate de-airm of "Scratch Gravel" and his confederates, The turnkey took the note to Deputy-Sheriff Al-heus P. Kimball, keeper of the lail. Mr. Kimball,

pheus P. Aimball, scoper of the jall. Mr. Kimball, with the turnkey and a workman employed about the premises, went to the cell and let the prisoners out one by one, and thus prevented the execution of the plan of the escape. The leg of the stool was found in "eera ch Gravel's" cell, but nothing was said to him someorning it at the time.

On receiving his sentence, "Scratch Gravel" was, as previously stated conveyed to the State Prison in Charlestown. In the meantime, Sherists Kimball and Wetherbee had ob ained additional evidence tending to strengthen their suspicions of his guitt. tending to strengthen their susp cions of his guilt, and they sought an interview with District Attorney Harris, of Norfock county, and subsequently these three held a consultation with Hon. Gideon Haynes, Warden of the State Prison, at which consultation it was decided, it possible, to draw further confessions from the prisoner. A work of great difficulty here presented itself. The criminal still refused to give any other name than that of "Scratch Gravel," stating that he was born in Florida, and could nother read nor write. This latter statement Warden Haynes subsequently found to be false, as he obtained a package of letters which he had written to Mr. Anron Dodge, of Hamilton Mass, a gentleman who had adopted a m when quite voung, as hereafter had adopted him when quite young, as hereafter stated. After a careful consideration of all possi-ble methods of obtaining the desired evid-nes, the ble methods of obtaining the desired evid-nes, the following plan was adopted:—It is necessary to state here that it is the custom to employ a number of prisoners inside of the prison, in sweeping and dusting the wings, while the other prisoners are absent from the colls. These prisoners are allowed many privileges, being selected usually on account of good behavior; and as they generally finise their work at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the fitting remaining previous to the return of the other prisoners from the work shops, they are allowed to occupy in co-imminication with each other. This suggested the plan of procedure, and accordingly "Scratch," as he was known at the prison, was taken from the whip-shop, in which he had been placed, and assigned to duty in the wings, where he soon displayed his ugly proclivities by knocking down the prisoner with whom he was associated in his labors.

The next part of the plan was to obtain a frust-we thy and compole at person, who should easer the prison as a convert, he placed on date with "Scratch," and by gaining his confidence obest the "Scratch," and by galving his confidence circit the desired information. A suitable person was found in a citizen of Fitchburg, was as man diffus soubrigued of "Semmes," and represented himself as a relative of the pirate of that name. On the morating of Monday, February 5 an interview was he ductured warden Haynes, Deputy Kimbail, and "Semmes," at the American House, at which all the necessary arrangements were perfected. In the afternoon Deputy Warden Mayo conveved "Semmes" to the prison, accompanied by Warden Haynes. Just be ore entering the prison yard the irons were shpped on the detective, and he was consincted into the octagon, and submitted to the usual preparations, losing a spiendid musiacine by the process. He was losing a splendld mustache by the process. He was then committed to the charge of an officer and given the usual "one day solliary"—a discipline which the warden had interded to omit, but which he tound it mpossible to do without exciting troublesome

after undergoing the solitary confinement, the after undersoins the softery confidences. The unputeranthers of which Mr Haynes managed to alleviate by miroducing a few sandwitches into his cell, the quasi convict was assigned to fue care of the wines the not that he was an invalid furnishing a suffic entexcuse for such partiality. For two or three days after his advent into the wings, "Semmes" avoided "Scratch" as much as possible. The other neignours heaving a dread of the man's The other prisoners, having a dread of the man's ugh temper also hept aloof, leaving the coast clear for any advances from "Semmes" who gradually ap-proached him, until four or flye days after "Sommes" was assigned to his work, Warden tlayton received a note from him, stating that he had gained the confidence of the cruminal, and requesting the Warcan to send him a letter purporting to have come iron a brether assuring him of sympathy, and promising him assistance, as it might be of maich use in attaining his object. In compliance with this request Warden Haynes sent "Senmes" a letter of considerable length, containing words in different pornous undertuned, which, read toge her, tan thus: "Brother, have good courage, and kee coo; you shall have help. These Yankees shall rue the day that sent you to prison. You shall find friends when you little expect them. If money or men with sharp wils am get you out, you will be a free min much sooner than you expect. I have seen and think I had control that you can be weather the right and on the way the west on " shall get the right side of the warden.'

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8 I should be observed here that "Scratch" entertained a deep hatred for the "Yankees" as he termed them. The object of Mr. Haynes, in his allusion to the "Yankees," will therefore be readly perceived. The letter was signed 'Brother Bill," and duly postmarked and superscribed.

The following day Mr. Baynes, received a com-The following day Mr. Haynes received a com-munication from "Semmes." reporting progress, on which he sent a daguerreotype and a letter contain-ing words underlined as in the previous note, read ing:-"Look in the tack of the picture."-where he had placed a letter, in which he promised assistance as speedly as possible, and expressed sympathy for "Sommes," and haired for the Yankees; also saying if he could get some reliable fellow who would have nerve enough to stand by who would have nerve enough to stand by him in an emergency, it would be better to secure one. These letters were shown by "Somnes" to Scratch," who expressed a great aomiration at the ingenuity of "Brother Bill." A day or two inter "Semmes" again reported progress, when Mr. Haynes sent him a package purporting to have been sest by express from his brother, containing a quantity of fruit, and a number of papers of fine cut tobacco, in one of which he piaced a note saying he had sent a friend the day before to visit the prison, and make some inquiry about him. visit the prison and make some inquiry about him, and had heard that he was at work in the prison instead of the shops, and that it would be easy to communicate with him,-that he would come to a window on austin street and put a note under the sash, so that he could get it in the morning. Ac-cordingly the warden put a note in the designated place, directing "Semmes," in case he received it, to leave another in its place, insisting that in consideration of the imminent risk he ("Brother Bill") was incurring in aiding the escape, "Semmes" must obtain some security from the person he was to choose as an associate, saying, that, as he was allowed to enter into all their secrets, he positively insisted on knowing something about him, and stating that he would communicate the plan for escape the next day if he was prepared, avowing its certain success, and saying that before Saturday they would be out of the State. "Semmes" then told "Scra'ch" that he had passed a bad night, thinking about him. He feared he was keeping some thing from him. Considerable conversation ensued in regard to the robbery of the house in Gardner, and the manner in which "Scratch" allowed him self to be captured by an unarmed man, after which 'Semmes' asked bim if he had no secrets, to which Semmes' he replied that he had a secret which he would tell to

It was on the 17th of February that "Scratch" was deprived of the privileges which he had been enjoying in the prison. It was not, ho vever, until Wednesday last that conclusive evidence was given to him that he was suspected of the foul crime per-petrated at Roxbury. On that day Warden Haynes he'd a conversation with him in respect to his past life and history. "Scratch" stated that he could not read or write. The warden told him he had seen him reading. The prisoner said he had learned

to read since he came to the prison.

The warden asked him if he had ever been under any other name than that by which he was now known. "Scratch" answered in the negative. In reply to further questions, the prisoner stated that he had never been in Massachusetts, and knew no one here; that he was in New York State all of last May, and in Connecticut during the latter part of June. Where he was the first part of that month he refused to tell; and when pressed upon that point he said, "what has that to de with my being in this prison? I know what you are driving at!" The warden saying to him that his question was a proper one, "Scratch" replied, "I know what you want you want to the Coverne of the content of the Coverne of the cove want. You think I murdered the Roxbury chil-

The warden told him that he was suspected of that crime, and that it would be for his own interest to show where he was during the first part of June. He also told the prisoner that he was friendly to him, and would spend \$100 in coab ing him to collect the evidence of his whereabouts during the period which he had not accounted for. The prisoner cast his eyes upon the floor, and began to tremble violently.

upon the floor, and began to tremble violently, manifesting the most extreme agreation, and talked in a confused manner of his whereabouts at all times except the fatal first part of June.

On Wednesday alternoon Sheriff Kimbal, of Fitchburg, had an interview with the prisoner, who then admitted much which he had in the forenoon cenied to the Warden, but was still allent as to cenied to the warden but was still silent as to where he was during the interval which it concerned him so deeply to be accounted for. Yesterday morn-ing, having had a night's reflection, the prisoner sent for the Warden, and said he was ready to tell him where he was during the whole of June. He then proceeded to state that he was in New York State all that month, but on being asked to give pre-cise localities, he again became confused, naming one town which the officers have not yet been able to find in any gazetteer, and speaking of another loca ity as fitteen miles distant from another town maknown to the officers. The remainder of the mouth he accounted for by stating that he was in the woods and upon the road,

IDENTIFICATION OF THE PRISONER. The steps which have been taken to identify the orisoner as connected with the crime have revealed acts which bear as strongly against him as his own declarations. A person answering to his descrip-tion is known to have been at Taft's Hotel, in West Koxbury, three-quarters of a mile from Buzzay's Woods, at about the time of the murder. Some of the articles of clothing worn by the prisoner have been recognized, by stricing y peculiar marks, as having been seen seen upon the individual at Taft's Hotel.

Persons I ving in Roxbury have pointed him out, Persons lying in Rexbury have pointed him out, among a collection of convicts at the prison, as the man whom they should say they saw at West Roxbury, "if his ikin was a little darker,"—it being stated, moreover, that he has lost much color since his incarceration. The knife taken from the prisoner on his arrest was shown to the surgeon who made the post-mortem examination of the murdered children, and to the Corocer who conducted the inquest, and has been found to correspond precisely with the and has been found to correspond precisely with the appearance and size of the wounds which caused the death of the unfortunate victums. Other evidence of a similar nature has been obtained; but in deference to the expressed wishes of the officers of justice, we forbear to make anything more than this treat streament.

orief statement.

In this connection it will be well to state that when the prisoner was arrested by Sheriff Wether-bee, he had on a pair of hoots, apparently nearly new, which he at first stated he had stolen at Rau-dolph, in Norioik county. Subsequently, hewever, he stated he stole them from a two-story white house a few miles from Worcester, on the county road to Springfield. Great effort has been made by the officers to find the ewent of the e boots, without success. Further identification may yet be obtained from this source.

The following is a somewhat disconnected history of the criminal, drawn from him by the detective while in the State Prison:—He is now twenty-seven years of age, and his real name is Rolls Ampudia, his parents being Spanish. At the age of four years he was taken from an asylum on Tromest street, in this city, and adopted by Mr. Aaron Dodge, of Hamitton. His name was on the books of the institution as Charles Scott, but Mr. Dodge, by parmission of the Legislature, changed it to that of Charles Aaron Dodge. At the age of thirteen he went to see, and since that time has been roving around the world, at one time hunting Indians "by the head" in Florida.

At the outbreak of the Rebellion he says he was in the South Carolina State Prison for murder, having RISTORY OF THE SUSPECTED MAN.

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served six months of his term. Being pardoned out on condition of loisins the fiebel army, he defert donce; was in Morgan's command in his raid through Onio. Kentucky, and Indiana; was captured and was paroled. Subsequently he chilsted in a Massachusetts regiment, baying served on the United States vessels South Carolina, Misnessta, Savannak, Shausseen, and Discotah, descriting from each and all of them. He has at different times given the armo of [Carles Wood, Charles O iell, Charles A. Dodgs, and his present assumed name of "Scratch-Gravet."

In person the prisoner is compactly built, having great creadth of chest; stands five teet five inches in height; bus black, curly hair, large and plercing

height; has black, only hair, large and pleroing eyes of the same has high forehead, a face narrowing towards the chin, a swarthy complexion, and a sin for and ferocloss expression of countenauce, though he would be generally regarded as rather a " of looking man when well dressed and in a pleasant mood. His weight is about 150 pounds.

PUTURE LIGAL PROCEEDINGS. It is not determined whether a pre'iminary examnation of the su pected criminal shall be held, or whether the case shall be reserved for investigation by the grand jury of Norfolk county, on the fourth Menday in April. The personer can be taken from the State Prison by a writ of habess corpus, warn circumstances require it. The three convicts to whom he boasted of his crime while in the Fitchburg jall, are still in custody.

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The original curcums access of this frightful tragedy, the negrative of the efforts made to recover its persecutator, the persecutator, the persecutator, the persecutator, and savacity which save sarked this last stars of the pursuit, form a record almost unparalleles in the annals of crime.

Philada. Stock Exchange Sales, Mar. 10 Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street

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CITY INTELLIGENCE

[For Additional Local Items see Third Page.]

OBSEQUIRS OF DR. D. JAYNE.-This mornng at ten o'clock, the funeral ceremonies of Jayne were held at his late re-idence, in Third street near Spruce. At an early hour the friends of the honored deceased commenced to congregate, and before the hour anaounced for the burial, the whole establishment and the pavement in front of the house were blocked up with the friends of the family and citizens, who admired the character of the man. The remains were placed in the front parlor, and every one was permitted to take a last look at the features of one who has long been identified with the interests of Philadelphia. At a quarter past 10 the religious solemnities of the occasion commenced by the reading of a passage of Scrip-ture by Rev. George Dana Boardman, pastor of the Baptist church at Broad and Arch streets. This was followed by a most eloquent and appropriate eulogy upon the character of Dr. Jayne by J. Wheaton Smith, D. D., the pastor of the Spruce Street Baptist Church, of which Dr. Jayne was a prominent member. Dr. Smith en-tered fully into the private life of the deceased, mentioning among other things the unobtrusive character of his abundant charities. He also spoke of the loss which the denomination had sustained in his death, and held up his life as an example to those who survived him. The address was listened to with earnest attention by the vast throng, the stillness being only dis turbed by the suppressed sobs of those in attend;

Dr. Smith was followed by Rev. George Dana Beardman in some brief remarks, in the course of which he referred to his own personal reections of Dr. Javne.

Mr. Henson, pastor of the Broad Street Baptist Church, spoke of the death bed scene. He announced that during the most of his ill ness Dr. Jayne was delirious, but during a lucid interval, he spoke to him on religious subjects, and the dying man left the testimony that "Jesus was precious." These were his last words intelligibly uttered, and they were a legacy to those still living. After referring to the religious character of Dr. Jayne, Mr. Heason delivered an eloquent prayer, and Dr. J. Wheaton Smith pronounced the benediction. The remains were then carried to the hearse

by the following pall-bearers:— E. C. Knight, Benjamin Bullock, Rd ward M. Pax-William J. Wilstach, Samuel H. Perkins, John McArthur, Jr., George W. Childs, and S. S. Moon. The funeral cortege, headed by a large number of the Baptist clergy of this city, moved up Third street to Walnut, and thence along Walnut to Nineteenth, and from there to Woodland Cemetery, where the body was de-

Over one hundred and fifty carriages were in the line, and some of our oldest citizens stated that a funeral so large had not occurred within their recoilection. The members of the Ma-sonic fraternity were out in great numbers, although they were no distinguishing badge. The mercantile profession was largely represented, all of our preminent merchants being present to do honor to one who by no act had ever sullied the fame of Philadelphia, but had seen one of its most emineut benefactors.

COMMENCEMENT OF THE JEFFERSON MEDICAL COLLEGE.—A public commencement of the Jefferson Medical College was held to-day at

neon, at Musical Fund Hall.

Long before the time announced for the commencement of the ceremonies crowds of ladies and gentlemen could be seen wending their way towards Musical Fund Hall, and at the openin of the exercises the spacious half was completely giled with a brilliant and affentive audience. The Germania Orchestra was present, and dis-coursed a number of popular airs. After the

effering of a fervent prayer, the degree of Doc ter of Medicine was conferred on one hundred and sixty-five graduates, by Hon. Edward King, LL. D., President of the institution. An elequent valedictory address was then de-livered by Professor Rand, which was listened to with marked attention and greeted with applause. After which the large audience di-

AN EXCITING RUNAWAY .- About half past 11 o'clock this morning, a light York wagon, with two horses attached, were standing, tied to's telegraph pole, in Sansom street, be tween Ninth and Tenth. Some boys playing mear them startled the horses, and breaking their fastenings, they wheeled around and dashed of up Sansom street at a fearful rate. The street at the time was filled with wagons and carriages, but the runaways threaded their way through them with lightning-like rapidity, and several almost miraculous escapes were made. both by drivers of vehicles and pedesirians. At Eleventh street the wagon was broken and upset, and the horses continued their carear up San-som to Twelith, minus the vehicle. They turned up Twelith, and, with some difficulty, were stopped without further damage being done.

MAN DROWNED LAST EVENING .- About 9 o'clock last evening an unknown white man walked off the dock at Spruce street whar, and walked off the dock at Spruce street whar, and fell into the Delaware river, striking his head against an oyster boat in his descent. The unfortunate man was drowned, but his body was subsequently recovered, and a Coroner's inquest held. The seceased was apparently forly, years of age, had light hair, and red side whisker, five feet eight inches in height. Had on a white shirt, navy blue undershirt, army pants and overcoat, and Government shoes, white stockings, and in his pocket was found a paper containing the name of Thomas Landon. The body is in the Coroner's hands awaiting identification.

THE FEMALE DOMESTIC MISSIONARY Fociety.—On Tuesday evening next, at Rev. Dr. Breed's church, will be held the 48th anniversary of the above Society. The missionary engaged in its work, Rev. F. C. Pearson, is the well-known unassuming philanthropist, whose labors in the hedges and ditches of social life, at the Almshouse, and among the abjectly poor, have been so constant and so laborrous. What ever moneys are contributed to this Society go to a cause whose objects are not the less sacred that the objects of its goodness are the poores of our tellow-creatures. The support of the Gospel in the Almshouse and its vicinity is the cum and substance of the objects of the Society

ATTACKED WITH A "BLACKJACK,"-A man named William G. McLean went into a second-hand clothing store, situated in the cellar of a house in Second street, above Chesaut, yesterday evening, and, while estensibly engaged in the occupation of selecting goods for purchase, quietly allipped behind the proprietor of the establishment, and administered some pretty severe raps with a blackjack. William was subsequently taken into custody, and held by Alderman Hurley in \$1500 ball to answer.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY AND ARREST .-A fellow named William Welsh was observed about 11 o'clock last night climbing over an outhouse attached to the rear of a residence at Twenty-first and Winter streets. The fact that he adopted such an unusual mode of entering a dwelling at an unsensonable hour, added to the circumstance that he boarded elsewhere, raised a well-grounded suspicion that he was possessed with burglarious intentions, acting on which belief Alderman Jones committed him in default of \$1000 ball this morning.

FAILED IN SECURING HER WHISKY .-Ellen Brady, while passing a liquor store at the cerper of Seventh and Cherry streets, had he thirst excited, and her cupidity also, by the sight of a six gallon demijohn filled with "old rye," which, as Ellen thought, occupied a position peculiarly advantageous to carry out a design she entertained, that of stealing said "corn-juice." Ellen made the attempt, but made a lamentable failure at the same time, for which want of success she was cummitted to prison by Alderman Godbou.

WASHINGTON FIREMEN,-The Committee from the Northern Liberties Fire Association, of Washington, D. C., now on a visit of social courtesy to the Fairmount Fire Company of this courtesy to the Fairmount Fire Company of this city, were handsomely entertained last evening by Mr. S. S. Armstrong, and friends, of the Sixteenth Ward, at the residence of Mr. Joseph Keller, Brown street, below Third, Mr. Chief Engineer David M. Lyle was present, and the affair passed off most pleasantly.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?-Yesterday afternoon or evening a lady's black silk dress and a quantity of female undergarments were found on the west side of the Schuvlkil river near the side of the Schuylkill river, near the Wire Bridge. No clue could be obtained as to how they got there, or to whom they belonged. The articles were taken to the Ninth District Police Station, Fifteenth Ward, and will be re-

CASUALTY.-Michael Rock, aged thirty-five years, residing at No. 227 North Front street, was admitted into the Pennsylvania Hospital yesterday with his left leg broken, caused by falling down the hatchway of a steamer lying at a wharf below Market street. CLOSING OF THE CATHEDRAL.-The Ca-

thedral on Logan Square will be closed until Palm Sunday, the 24th instant. This is to allow of the introduction of pipes for heating the building. In the meantime all services will be held in the Cathedral Chapet, on Summer street. Drowning Case .- An unknown man was found drowned at Spruce street wharf last even-

ing. The body was removed to the Fitth Ward Station-house, and the Coroner notified to hold ADMITTED TO PRACTICE.—This morning

A. Watsen Attwood, Esq., was, on motion of Andrew Zane, Esq., admitted to practise in the Court of Common Pleas of this county. OETRY IN A NEW STYLE: Poe's, whether great or little, Know it's not always a light task Good rhymes to fit to good ideas, Sometimes, then, might it not be best, First to set down your rhytices, that the Worst of the job may then be done? Why not, in a poetic way,

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PORTRAIT OF GENERAL GEARY .- We have re ceived from Mesars, Henzey & Co., Photographers, No. 812 Arch street, a magnificent and life like pho-tographic likeness of Major-General John W. Geary, the late commander of the White Star Division, and candidate of the Union Republican Parly of Penn-sylvania for Governor. sylvania for Governor.

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