# THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH.-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1866.

# THE NEW OBLEANS MASSACRE.

The Military Investigation Commission in Session-An Indictment by the Grand Jury-Rearrest of the Members of the Convention-President Johnson on General Baird's Declaration of Martial Law-Scenes and Incidents of the Bio:-The Police Mardering Loyalists while Imploring Protection.

IMPORTANT DESPATCH FROM GENERAL SHERIDAN -THE MASSACRE CONCOCTED WEEKS AGO-RE-PORTS OF GENERAL SHERIDAN'S RESIGNATION.

WASHINGTON, Friday, August 3.-General Sheridan telegraphs to General Grant to-day that the riot was not the result of a more mob, but a preconcerted and prearranged p an of weeks for the slaughter of Union men. The despatches of the associated press are tempered to suit the latitude from whence they are sent, and are dictated by the disloyal State officials.

Attorney-General Herron, who was an officer in Attorney-General Herron, who was an officer in the Robel service, virtual v ranks General Sheridan, as by the order of the President the military are subject to the call and disposition of the eivil autho-rities Rumor here to might says General Sheridan will resign on account of the President's conduct in this affair, and the embarrassing position loyal offi-cars are placed in. cers are placed in.

THE MILITARY COMMISSION OF INVESTIGATION AT WORK-DEPOSITIONS OF WOUNDED LOYALISTS -ATROCITIES OT THE MASSACRE.

NEW ORLEANS, August 2 - The Military Commission appointed to inve sigate the massacre of Union men, took Dr. Dostie's deposition to-day. The Hon. John Benderson, and the Rev. Mr. Horton, were too weak to give evidence. The Rev. Mr. Jackson the Roa. Oscar Poynot, the Hon. E. Dupaty, and the Hon. George Howe, are among the dangerously wounded not heretofore report.d. Governor Hahn, and the Hor. S. S. Fish, are oadly wounded, but will recover. I saw them to-day in the hospital. The sworn testimony before the Commission will prove that the massacre of Monday was one of the most blood-thirsty events that has ever stained the

ness blood-thirsty events that has ever stained the page of history. It will be sworn to that a well-known, respected, and peaceable citizen remonstrated with the mob and police for their outchery, when the mob cried, "D-n them, kui them! The President is with us. Hawen't we seen his order to-day?" The back door of the Institute was nailed up during the massiero, to prevent the "scape of those inside. Arrange-ments were made by the Chief of Police, win A. B. Griswold & Co., to furnish the populace with pistols. The pistols were furnished as agreed. A. B. Gris-wold & Co. are the firm of Hyde, Goodrich & Co., the iargest manufacturers of arms for Rebels during the Rebellion. Their property was conflicated upon that account, and subsequently returned. Nothing but the powerful arm of the military prevents a ro-currence of the scenes of Monday. [North - Mark Scenesh, is the Rev. Mr. Good-

His brother, a bitter Secesh, is the Roy. Mr. Good-rich, who was sent from New Oricans because he would not take the oath of allegiance to the United States Government ]

INDIOTMENT OF THE CONVENTIONISTS BY A REBEL GRAND JURY-EDITOR KING-THE MASHACRE PRECONCEPTED - EXPLANATION DUE GENERAL BAIRD.

NEW ORLEAKS, August 3 - The Grand Jury, composed of picked Rebels, have indicted the members of the Convention, and those of them who were able

of the Convention, and those of them who were able to be diagged ont were rearrosted yesterday. Gene-ral Baird ordered a stay of proceedings, but the Pro-sident telegraphed him emphatically not to interiere. The New Orleans *Prioune* says:-"W H. C King, allas William Buxhouse, a rene-gade from Pittsburg Pa., editor of the New Orleans Times, a notoriously Rebei sheet, murderer of Arthur McGill, aud captain of the Glenn Gaards, under the Rebei General Lovell, is injWashington, and, pretending the most incendary despatches to dent, is sending the most incendiary despatches to

dent, is sending the most incendiary despatches to his paper, showing the President to be in sympathy with the Rebel police and murderessof Union men." There is sworn testimony that after Dr. Dostie was supposed to have been shot and stabbed to death, the mob gave three cheers for President Johnson and Jefferson Davis. Such exclamations as, "Damn you, we have fought you for four years, and will fight you again!" were of frequent occur-rence curing the massacre, and will be testified to before the Commission Lieutenant-Governor Vorrence outring the missioner, and will be testined to before the Commission Lieutenant-Governor Vor-hees called on General Baird early on Monday morn-ing, and told him the Convention was not to meet until 6 o'clock, when he well knew it would meet at 12 noon. As there were no troops on the ground at the time of the massacre, this explanation is due to General Baird to General Baird.

#### THE CABINET IN CONSULTATION.

WASHINGTON. August 3 .- The President Secre-tary Seward, General Grant. and Attorney-General

Tracy, who had been in McCann's house a great deal, incovise died. The disease which carried of the two last was pronounced cholera by the physi-olans in attendance. It was not until then that they were satisfied that the deaths in the family of a CCann were the results of the same fatal scourge. Nine persons allogether were subject to choleraic thacks but these four were subject to choleraic attacks, but these four were the only once who died from the effects. On Wednesday there were but two fresh cases, and since then there have been no more

reported. This is owing to the energetic efforts of the Sani-tary Committee, who have caused the court and its surroundings to be thoroughly cleansed and fumi-gated. If another case breaks out, it is their inten-tion to remove every family to some other locality; and if deemed necessary, to cause the buildings to be entirely demoished. For several days past the authorities have been encessed in Swinking oble suthorities have been engaged in sprinking chlo-ride of ime in the guiters throughout the whole city and around the market-houses. The city is at hat in a tolerable sadiary condition, and it is thought that the dreaded scourge will spread no urther at present.

HORSES AND CARRIAGE STOLEN .- A day

or two since a young man of preposessing abrear ance went to the livery stable of Samuel McClain, where he hared a pair of horses and a carriage, to take a ride into the country, promising to return the same afternoon. Since that time, however, nothing has been seen or heard of cituer him or the property.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. - The congregation worshipping in the First Presbyterian Church in Cauden finding their church too small, have finally decided to erect a new one. The mate-rials will all be prepared this fall and winter, and early in the spring work on the proposed new edi-fice will be commenced.

# CITY INTELLIGENCE.

[For Additional City Intelligence see Third Page.]

GREAT ACT OF INCENDIARISM — OLD MOYALENSING HALL BURNED. — This morning about 3 o'clock the buildings in the rear of the old Moyamensing Hall were discovered to be in a blaze, and an alarm was instantly struck. The fire com-menced in the kitchen on the first floor of what is know as the old culinary department of the United States Hospital buildings, which occupied the place during the war. during the war.

during the war. This building extends from the main hall to the rear on Manilia street. The flames spread with great rapidity through the long one story building, and caught on to the wooden cornice of the main building.

uliding. Before the fire companies could check it, the fire been stored. Sweeping through the lost over the second story, where a quantity of straw and loose rubbish had been stored. Sweeping through the loft, it crept to the cupola, and then had a powerul draft that made the flames rage with a resistless sury that nothing could stop, until the roof and the cupo.a were eatirely destroyed.

destroyed. While this wasigoing on the bell hanging in the cupola fell with a loud crash, sending high showers of sparks around It was with very sad feelings we witnessed the destruction of the old clock that had tood for so many years, doing its work of use-

The entire building was gutted by the fire, and the handsome freestone front is utterly runed. What the fire left the water has wrecked. Part of the old United States hospital wards in the eastern and western ends of the enclosure are comparatively

uninjured. The destruction of the building was so evidently the work or design, that not the least doubt remains that it was the deliverate act of an incendiary. Some time ago the Board of dealth resolved to make it a Cholera Hospita., and had accually made prehmi nary efforts to so convert it, in spite of the c amorous and incignant appeals from the neighbors against it. When the people in the neighborhood saw that the beds and other fixtures were being removed into the building, muttered threats were heard on every side. Instead of putting on a strong force of watenside. Instead of putting on a strong force of watch-men, there were only two on tast night. One of these was a rowdy of bad character. When the alarm of fire was given they were both standing in front of the building in the most indifferent manner, and the curcum-stances developed at the examination of Fire Mar-shaf Blackburn showed evidently that there had been at the very least a collusion between them and the incendiaries, if they had not actually set fire to it themselves. themselves. Moyamensing Hall was built in 1825, by the Com-

missioners of Moyamensing, as a hall of assembly, It was continued in use for that purpose until the act of Consolidation was passed in 1861. For about a year after that it was unoccupied, and

was then taken as a police station house, and was used as such until 1559, when it was again vacated, and was idle unlil 1862, in the early part of which year it was taken by the United States as a hospital

for sick and wounded soldiers. The series of wards were then built in the enclo-sure in the rear It continued in this service until the latter end of 1865, when it was again vacated. Recently it was turned over by the Government to the Board of Health office. The result of their action we see before us. The building was valued at about \$85,000. As far as could be accertained, there was antin-surance on it of \$10,000 in the Franklin Insurance Office The bell was broken to pieces and carried away by the excited crowd, in the form of relics of the old huilding.

FURTHER HEARING IN THE CASE OF W. E CONTREE HEARING IN THE CASE OF W. B. COOPER. THE GREAT FORGER.-W. B. Cooper had a further hearing before United States Commis-sioner Sorgeant at 10 o'clock this moraing. Before the opening his counsel made a violent speech against the District Attorney. A number of witnesses were examined, among the test Mr Root, the Paving Teller of the First National Bank. He testified that he took the check, supposing it to be genuine. It did not bear any marks of being a torgery, either in the face or in the endorsement.

R. H. Allen was sworn, and said that he had not seen the check until this morning. He then examined it, and said at once that the endorse ment said to be his was a forgery. He said that he had previously seen the forged requisition for \$50,000

### The case is still going on.

APPROPRIATING A WALLET .- Mary Davis, a lady of color, has come to grief. It all resulted in her desire to possess a wallet which the law regarded as belonging to another person. Walking into the house No. 1812 Master street yesterday, Mary espied house No. 1812 Master street yesterday, Mary espied the said wallet lying upon a table. It was the property of Mrs Wibraham, and con-tained the sum, a magnificent one in Mary's eyes—of \$16. Mary took possession of the wallet, and the editors in their turn took possession of Mary. She was conducted into the presence of alderman Massey, who exacted \$600 ball for her appearauce at Court

Court

A TUBBULENT JEHU .- William H. Kelly A TURBULENT JEHU.—William H. Kelly earns his daily bread by driving a laser beer wagon The calling is considered a respectable one, but Wil-liam is rather a reckless man with his lines, and her ee the general respectability of his fellow Jenus does not avail him in his present difficulties. Yes-terday, at the corner of Broad and Coates streets, he drove into another vehicle, carrying away the wheel and axle tree in handrome style. He was subsequently taken before Alderman Murray, and agreed to pay the expenses of a new outfit in place of the damaged one. He hkewise gave bail in \$500 to keep the peace

A FOWL ROBBERY. - Joseph Anderson A FOWL KOBBERY, - JOSEPh Anderson was arrested at the corner of Thirty-seventh and Market streets' yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with a number of chickens in his possession, for which he could not show a cear title. He stated, however, that they were bought from a colored man named Wade, living in Delaware county. He would not acknow edge stealing them, however, but the evidence against him was such that Alder-man Allen committed him to answer. man Allen committed him to answer

FUNERAL OF THE CHEROKEE CHIEF .-Hon. John Ross, Frincipal of the Cherokke ChileF.-Hon. John Ross, Frincipal of the Cherokee nation, will be buried in Wilmington Cemetery, on Sundav alternoon, the 5th inst., at 4 o'clock. The funeral will start from his brother in-law's, John M Stapler, No. 811 Washington street. Wilmington, Dei. His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-tend, without further notice.

VINELAND, NEW JERSEY .- The crops in This thriving sottlement are said to be looking finely. The vineyards promise to bear a beautiful crop of grasses. The settlement of the new farms continues, and large numbers of new houses and business esta-bishments are being erected. Many passengers upon their trips to Cape May are much surprised to notice the remarkable growth of this place.

CHOLERA .- There have been eight cases of Asiatic cholera reported since our teport of yes-terday. Of these six cases were fatal.

LATE BOOKS .- The Petersons the Philadelphia publishing house) announce to day the following new books, any of which can be read with pleasure. "Jenny Ambrose; or, Life in the Eastern States." This is a charming domestic story. "Elster's Folly," by Mrs. Wood. It is now in its third edition, and is considered superior to any of Mrs. Wood's novels. Also, "The Lady's and Gentleman's Science of El-cuette" being a guide to parfact menuers for both quette," being a guide to perfect manners for both sexes The Petersons have now ready the official edition of the Stamp Duties, of the late acts of Con-gress published, which took effect August 1.

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MILLER-WILSON.-In Philadelphia, August 2, by the Rev. W. M. Rice. D. D., Mr. JOHN C. MIL-LER to Miss SALLIE E. WILSON, daughter of Dr. R. S. Wilson.

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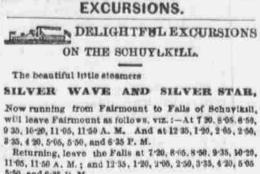
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[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE EVENING TELEGRAPH ]

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lar purposes, and another carpenter shop of #

W. Brown, adjoining. Loss about thirty thou-

The members of the Baltimore City Councils

The yachts Mary and Emma arrived here from

Philadelphia, with members of several of your

most noted boating clubs, who are being hand-

Destructive Fire.

tory, in the town of Guilderland, was totally

destroyed by fire early this morning. The fac-

tory had recently been resitted with new

machinery for the manufacture of knit jackets.

The loss is estimated at \$60,000, on which there

ALBANY, August 4 .- Gagerty & Co.'s large fac-

leave here on Monday, to visit Chicago.

BALTIMORE, August 4 .- A fire last night de-

Stansberry held a long consultation at the White House to-day, upon the New Orleans riot. I am credibly informed Mr Johnson is much worried by the course of Mayor Monroe who was guided by pressed the President's desires and views .- N. Y. Tribune.

# CANADA.

#### Honors to General Barry.

MONTREAL, August 3 .- The impressive public honors to Major-General Barry this morning have just closed. The review on the Champ de Mars was another of those brilliant and attractive affairs which have of late been so liberally accorded to American general officers visiting

here. The troops in review consisted of the 4th Battalion of the Rifle Brigade, and the 23d Regiment of Royal Welsh Fusiliers, Colonel Bell commanding, Major-General Sir James Lindsay in chief command.

The troops first executed the general move-ments incident to a field day, including a sham fight. Subsequently to this they passed in review order, Major-General Barry receiving a full salute, the officers and colors being in front. Thousands of people witnessed the spectacle, and the highest meed of public respect was shown to the distinguished guest of the day. General Barry will pass the remainder of the day in private hospitality and a public reception. He will leave the city to night for Quebec.

#### Editors' Banquet.

MONTREAL, August 3.-The Upper Canadian editors, more than one hundred strong, are to hold a meeting, to be followed by a grand banquet and an excursion to Quebec, in this city, on Tuesday, the 21st of August.

### Canadian Parliament.

OTTAWA, August 3 .- The discussion of the total number of constituents of the Canadian Provinces under confederation has progressed considerably. The liberal party offered several amendments, one of which was that the upper house of Lower Canada should be an elective body, instead of being appointed; but they were all de eated by large majorities.

The School bill is now under discussion, and is rapidly taking a religious tendency. The dis cussions upon it are animated and bitter.

# MATTERS OVER THE RIVER.

THE CHOLERA IN CAMDEN-THE PANIC THE UNDLERGA IN UAMDEN-THE FANIC OVER.-During a week past, Camden has enjoyed quite a cholera panic bat we are happy to record the fact that it is about over at fast. At the foot of Mickle street, in the central part of the city, there is a locality termed Weatherby's court, which has for a long time been the filthlest spot in the city. By reason or insufficient dramage, the water and refuse collecting in Mickle and the adjacent streachers have collecting in Mickle and the adjacent streets have had no outlet, and have consequently collected in star-nan pools along the river bank. This will seen be remedied by the construction of the culverts now in authorities, whose dilatory action is to blame progress. blame

the authorities, whose that off action is to brane for all the consequences. This westnerby's court is a wretched alley, on which and the allencest streets there are about twenty iamilies living in miscrable low frame tone-ments, more fitted for the abode of swine than or human beings. Some time since a soap-boiling institution was established right in the centre of them to add its continue furnes and four smells to institution was established right in the centre of them, to add its reeking fumes and four smells to the general mass of filth. The authorities ordered the establishment to be closed, but it is said that it was and is still run at night the proprietor openly defying everybody to stop his business. The intelligent physicians of the city long since prophesied that it Camden was ever visited by the cholers, this would be the locality in which it would first appear. On Wedneeday of last week, accordingly, a man by the name of McCann, living in the court, died suddenly. His body remained unburied until the iollowing Sunday, the neighbors, it. In meantime, running in and out of the house. A few days after McCann's death, a child of his followed him; and on Tuesday et this week two boys by the name of

THE WHISKY FRAUDS .- The newspapers of the city have been led into an error with regard to the manner in which the traudulent distillers of whisky have been detected in their tricks. There has not been, as reported, a Commission appointed from Washington to investigate and pro-secute these frands, all the proceedings having been under the immediate interanal supervision and under the immediate personal supervision and direction of Mr. John H. Dienl, Collector of the Second Revenue District, with whom Mr. Charles T. Bonsall and others have been associated.

The subject has received careful attention from Mr Dichl for a month or more. His investigations have resulted in the seizure of forty or fitty different establishments which were engaged in distilling with out any license whatever, and in the institution of some hundred and thirty suits against as many different parties, for making a fraudulent return of the capacity of their stills. These last violators of the law were easily detected. A sworn officer of the Government was sent to each beensed still to regage its capacity, and in each of the hundred and thirty cases mentioned above, the return was found to be far short of the actual distilling capacity.

In all these cases, therefore, the Government will have no difficulty whatever in proving their in-iringements upon the law, and in recovering the special penalty of \$300. The revenue officers are also in possession of such facts as lead them to believe that they can establish a c car case against the particle provided in each one of the sources thus the parties involved in each one of the seizures thus

Last year there were not over five licensed distillers in the Second District, while this year one hund red and seventy-six licenses have been taken out thus far; and in addition to these there are still a multitude engaged in the business without any ilcense whatever. These new establishments were all started with a view of defrauding the Govern-ment by a susrepresentation of the capacity of their stills, which, as is well known, fixes the amount of

the tonds they are required to give Mr. Dicht is one of the oldest and most energetic revenue officers in the city, having received his commission from Mr. Lincoln. He is determined to break up the business of these irregular distillors, or to compel them to submit to all the requirements of the law. In this effort he has the hearty co-opera-tion of the Commissioner at Wushington. But it is quite likely that many of the defeated parties will appeal to the Commissioner in person, and attempt to compromise the matter by payment of all the back dues to the Government. It is to be hoped that no proposition of the kind will be listened to by the Government. So many compromises of this cha-racter have been made already that to continue them will be nothing but the offering of a premium for a reckless violation of the law.

THE STOLEN PIGS .- Alexander Gardner, an American citizen of African descent, was walk-ing along Market street yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock, carrying a basket loaded down with (judging from his good-humored phi2) something good. At Fortieth and Market streets a police officer asked him what he had got in his basket, it being so peative cover with a clock. Alock officer asked him what he had got in his basket, it being so nearly covered over with a cloth. Aleck averted that he had got some "ob de nicest taters," and furthermore that "taters war good when dey war bled wid de skins on, yah! yah!" The officer, with a feeling of natural corrosity, raised the cloth to see the potatoes, and lo! there were none, but in their place was a fine young porker weighing about forty pounds, that had just been killed, and had the nair, dirt, and everything else on. When tal en to the Station House Aleck confessed the theft, and said he stole it from another colored man named L. Allen, living on Beimont street above named L. Allen, living on Belmont street, above Lancaster pike. He was committed by Alderman Allen to answer.

SETTLED AT LAST.—The grievous trouble which has existed in affairs connected with the office of the Collector for the First Isternal Revenue District came to a finalty this morning. At about 9 o'clock, Mr. Albert Barnes Sloanaker stepped into the office, and in the name of the United States Government took pessession by authority or a com-mission recently issued to him. Colenel John H. Taggart retired as gracefully as the circumstances of the case would warrant. Our readers will be pleased to know that this treuble is ended at last.

severe lliness, which she bore with Christian forti-tude, HANNAH E, youngest daughter of Michael and Emma G. Abrams, and grand-daughter of the late Jacob Abrams and Catharine Hunt, in the 20th

year of her age The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her grandmother, rear of No 952 St. John street, below Beaver, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. To proceed to Mechanics' Cemetery. BOWER .- On the 3d instant, Mr. ROBERT T.

BOWER BOWER The relatives and friends of the family, also Richmond Lodge, No. 230, A. Y. M., and the Order in general, are respectfully invited to attend his inneral, from his late residence. No. 1822 Frankford road, above Montgomery avenue, on Monday siter noon at 3 c'clock. To proceed to Monument Ceme-

tery. HOMAN.-On the 2d instant, after a long and ingering illness, ABRAHAM D. HOMAN, in the

44th year of his age. The relatives and friends, also Curtis Lodge, No. 289, of Norristown, and Jefferson Lodge, No. 12, I. O. of O. F.; and Eagle Council, No. 19, O. U. A. M., are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence. Emerald street, east of Hart's lane, and north of Frankford road, on Sunday after-

noon at 3 o'clock. To proceed to Franklin Cemetery

LYONS. — On the 3d instant, HARRIEF P. LYONS, daughter of Henry and Elizabeth Lyons, aged 4 years and 12 days. The relatives and iriends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the tuneral, from the residence of her parents, No 1 Placed place, on Monday afternoon next at 2 o'clock. To proceed to Mount Morab

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Death of Colonel Rutherford, of Virginia. RICHMOND, Va., August 4 - Colonel John Rutherford, who presided at the recent meetings of the State Central Committees, died suddenly last night, at an advanced age. He was for several years Lieutenant-Governor of Virginia.

#### Latest Markets by Telegraph.

Latest Markets by Telegraph. NEW YOEK, August 4. — The Cotton Market is quiet; sales at 560, for midding uplands. Fiour dull, and 10c. lower: sales of 4000 bols. at \$5'60@9'40 for State, \$8@10 50 for Ohio, \$5'60@8'40 for Western; Southern drooping, sales of 260 bols. at \$15'55: Canada nominal. Wheat, steady for prime; com-mon dull and declining; sales of 14.000 bushels, at \$2'021@2'06 for No. 1 Milwaukte. Mixed Corn is lo. lower; sales of \$6,000 bushels at 794@30c. Oats have declined 1c. Pork is heavy at \$31'25@31'37's. Lard and Whisky unchanged. and Whisky unchanged.

BALTIMORE, August 4 — Flour firm; new is scarce. Wheat firm; red, \$275@280. Corn steady; sales of 5000 bushels of white at \$1.07@110. Provisions firm. Whisky dull; Pennsylvania, \$2.22@2 28; Western, \$2.25@2.26.

# LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

Court of Quarter Bessions-Judge Pierce. - After an adjournment of more than two weeks' duration, this Court sat this morning for the pur-pose of disposing of habeas corpus cases, and trans-act ng miscellaneous business.

day the business of the June Term was con-

cluded. On Monday pext the Court will begin the business of the August lerm. Judge Ludlow will preside during this Term.

The dock to day was occupied by only four; so the gentiemen who held that enviable place had plenty of elbow room, and were enabled to give year to their nervous twistings and turnings, and to chew their "cuds," either of pitter thoughts or tobacco

with perfect ence. The case of the Commonwealth ex relatione. Joseph Panelle vs. Jerome Vietre, continued from Joseph Panelle vs. Jerome viette, obtained from the last habeas corpus day, was resumed this morn-ing. Vietre is an Italian musician, who was tra-velling with Panele and several others. He is charged with having stolen over \$400 in United States bonds, entrusted to his keeping by Panelle. When the case was first taken up there was an im-portant witness at Case May, and on that account the case was continued.

portant witness at Cate any, and on that account the case was continued. The witness having been produced to-day, he tes-tified that he saw these \$400 in United States bonds upon Vietre after the latceny had been committed. Vietre was remanded for trial before a jury. Wilham Irvin was heard on habeas corpus. On a charge of the larceny of \$200, the property or Peter Nicoattick

Fitzpatrick. Fitzpatrick stated that one night, while he was sleeping, he heard a noise, and looking up, saw Irvia roing out. He woke a female relation sleeping in the same room, but, being admonished by her, he said nothing about it for several days. Irvin was the landlord. In the morning Fitzpatrick missed his money-\$200 Irvin was remanded for a trial

James G. Smith was heard on habeas corpus, on a James G. Smith was heard on habeas corpus, on a charge of the larceny of a box of cigers. A cigar agent went to Smith, who keeps a tavern on the wharf, and showed him a box of cigars as a sample. Smith took the cigars, and refused to return them. He was romanded for trial before a jury. In the case of the Commonwealth vs. George Atsker, who was convicted last May of a charge of entering a house with intent to steal, testimony was heard, and a motion for a new trial was made. The Court made a rule absolute, and admitted Atsker to enter bail in \$300.

Atsact to enter bail in \$800. Thomas Elliott, convicted of a charge of resouing from the hands of an officer James Barker, charged with burning a factory in Delaware county, was san-tenced to pay a fine of \$50 00, and undergo an im-prisonment of six months in the County Prison.

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