THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1867.

FRANCE.

The Trial of the Assassiu Berezowski. From Galignani's Messenger, July 15.

The neighborhood of the Palais de Justice was crowded ycaterday morning by persons hoping to be present at the trial of the regicide of the 6th of June. The Court of Assizes was filled immediately after the hour of opening by persons provided with tickets. Not more than thirty-five members of the bar could obtain thirty-five members of the bar could obtain places, and only by special permission. Among the reporters was a Russian shorthand writer, sent especially from St. Petersburg to faite a verbatim account of the evidence and plead-ings for the Czar's Government. At 10 o'clock the Court entered. M. Devienne was to have presided, but liness provented him, and M.

presided, but illness prevented him, and M. Berthelin took his place. After the usual preliminary proceedings the prisoner was brought in. He sppeared pale and somewhat sailow, of middle size and slight build; his hair, dark brown, was brushed off his forehead, which is high and irregular. He wore his full beard, with moustache. He was dreased in a black frock-coat, with his left arm in a black silk scarf. He seemed perfectly com-posed, gave a smile to his counsel, M. Em-manuel Arago, and alterwards spoke a few

posed, gave a smile to his counsel, M. Ern-manuel Arago, and alterwards spoke a few words with him. He also saluted several per-sons whom he recognized in Court. The trial shortly after commenced by the establishment of the prisoner's identity. The Procureur-General, De Marnas, conducted the presecution. The jury having hear sworn the rosecution. The jury having been sworn, the adjoint was read. During the reading of this document Bere-

zowski showed some emotion, but not much. The presiding Judge then proceeded to interro-gate bim, and, from the answers given, it ap-peared that he did not know where his father or brothers and sisters were, nor what had be-come of them; that in 1863 his father in vain attempted to dissuade him from joining the Polish insurrection, and, in consequence, gave him his melediction. He came, he said, to Paris in 1865, where he followed the handicraft Paris in 1865, where he followed the handloraft of a locksmith. When asked what took him to the Northern Railway terminus when the Czar arrived, he answered, "To see whethe I could not punish him for what h had done, and in order that he migh not commit the sacrilege of setting hi foot upon the French soil." From tha moment, and indeed before, he declared he had determined to kill the Czar; when he thought he could accomplish it he no longer hesitated He bad not confided his purpose to any one fo-fear of being betrayed. He then said he had bought the pistol and powder, and went to the fear of being betrayed. He then said he had bought the pistol and powder, and went to the entrance to the opera, but made no attempt there, as he could not accurately distinguish between the Emperor Napoleon and the Czar when they were leaving. On the 6th of Jane ne went to the review to endeavor to execute his purpose. When he fired he took aim only at the Czar. He intended to shont, "Poland for ever!" but was prevented. By that cry he wished to show that what he attempted was done in the cause of his country. He aimed at the Czar's head, and if the bail had not missed it would have killed him. "I had a right to kill him," said the prisoner. "He has ruined our country and massacred the inhabitants. By a stoke of the pen he has sent everybody to siberia, and should i not have the right to avonge them?" should i not have the right to avenge them?" "But," asked the President, "the Czar, you say, is not your sovereign; in that case he is your ellow-man, and you have no right to kill your al o.s." "He my fellow!" exclaimed the pri-oner: "he may be called Emperor and Czar; fel o .v." but hi name cannot be honored by any one," Berez wski said he was convinced the Empe-ror N poleon could not have been hit, as he

This concluded the examination by the Judge. Twenty-one witnesses were heard, who deposed to the facts already known and admitted. Five persons were called in favor of the prisoner, but their evidence merely related to the prisoner, but their evidence merely related to the prisoner. to his private character.

The public provecutor, De Marnas, then ad-dress-a the jury for the prosecution, dwelling on the helnous nature of the crime, which in fact the prisoner not only admitted, but seemed to glory in.

M, Arago spoke for the defense, dwelling principally on the treatment which the prisoner's country, Poland, had undergone from the Russian Government, and with full sanction of the Czar. The honorable advocate went on to nar-rate the circumstances which led to the insur-rection of Poland in 1863, and to show in what terms that movement had been viewed, if not justified, in the despatches of the French Government,

The presiding Judge here interrupted the i gentleman, and requested him to con-s defense to the facts of the case as exposed to the jury, and not to enter into political considerations unless under an absolute ne-

C6881LY M. Arago maintained that he was fully entitled to pursue the course of defense which he had adopted, and he read from a journal of Moscow a statement to the effect that, contrary to the declara ion; of the prisoner, who was still ignorant of the fact, all his family had been transported to Siberia. The Judge again stopped the learned advo-cate with the observation that he ought to have communicated the information given by the ournal to the public prosecutor. M Arago maintained that he had a perfect right to conduct his defense of the prisoner as hight to conduct his defense of the prisoner as he thought best, and without any previous com-munication. The learned gentleman then pro-ceeded with his address, arguing that the immense provocation which the prisoner con-ceived he and all his countrymen had received, was the real cause of the dient's attempt. At 4 o'clock the jury withdrew to consider the evidence, and returned in less than a quarter of an hour with a verdict of cuilty, but with extenualing circumstances. The Court then

GRASSHOPPERS.

A Sweeping Plague in Kausas-Corps Extensively Damaged-Winter Wheat Almost Entirely Destroyed-Other Crops Seriously Injured-Departure of the Destroyers. Kansas Correspondence Cincinnati Gazette, July 18.

You are already aware that the grasshoppers, or Egyptian locusts, totally destroyed the crops of winter wheat sown in the autumn of 1866, in nearly all parts of this State, and in the southern part of Nebraska and the western part of Missouri. They are known to have come from the vicinity of the Rocky Mountains, due west of us, and to have passed over half that dis-tance without alighting. They arrived here early in September. All the wheat that had been sown was eaten to the ground at once, and all sown after their arrival was destroyed likewise. They not only ate it down at once, but continued to do so until the grain rotted, and but their work was so thorough that many fields of from fifteen to sixty acres of as beautiful and regular a stand as one would wish to see, was completely annihilated, so that not a single blade remained. They deposited their eggs everywhere, but more particularly on newly ploughed land. As soon as the spring opened they began to hatch in places most exposed to the sun, and as the warmth became greater they hatched out in all localities. From the time they were hatched until their wings came out sufficiently for them to fly, they fed upon almost every form of vegetation. Moving in herds, they would devour onions, cabbage, corn, potatoes, smartweed, dog-fennel, tansy, ra-dishes, spring wheat, oats, etc., but did not so completely destroy any one important crop this spring as they did the wheat last fall. The grasshopper moves altogether by hopping, for about fix weeks. When its wings are ready to come out, it sheds an entire outer coat and seems to expand in an hour or two to a third more than its size just previous. After shelding this coat they seem a little sick or clumsy, and move about somewhat sluggishly. A little exposure to the sun soon gives them the use of their wings, and as soon as a general movement is made they can fly hundreds of miles without alighung, During the week ending about the 4th of July the great mass of them took their departure in a northeasterly direction; you may hear of them in Iows and Illinois, and woe to the section of the country they visit! This is the first time since the settlement of this country that they have been known to visit it, and we believe that no part of our broad land is secure from their

ravages. Since these insects have left us we can form some idea of our prospects for a crop. Of spring wheat but a small breadth of ground was sown -merely as a last resort-nearly all of which was more or less injured; but few fields were totally destroyed, so that of the breadth sown there is about ball a crop. Of outs about the rame may be said. O potetoes much more than usual were planted, and although nearly all are more or less injured, the grop promises well. Or corn many did not plant as much as they would, through fear of the insects, and nearly every field was somewhat depleted by them, but we have had such copious and timely rains that au abundant crop is consequently expected. Ground intended in the spring for corn, but ailed to be planted, is being largely sown in buckwheat, so that the breadth of the ground devoted to that crop will be unprecedentedly large. As to its prospects, of course, we can say nothing, except that the ground is in excellent condition to receive the seed. All kinds of garden vegetables that were not destroyed are growing luxuriantly. Of fruit, wherever there is a tree or bush of proper age it is loaded with truit of its kind. Carranis, cherries, plums, pears, apples, peaches, and everything else promise an abundant yield.

The preparation for sowing another crop of wheat is on quite a large scale, which will only be limited by the difficulty of obtaining seea.

OUTRAGE IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

Murderous Assault Upon Republican Speakers in South Carolina-Two Gea-tlemen Assaulted by Rebeis-Almost a Riot.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 29.-William J. Arm-strong, representative of the Congressional Re-publican Committee, and J. Q. Thompson, cor-respondent of the New York Times, were murderously assaulted at 8 o'clock last night, in the Nickerson House, on account of their participation in the Republican Convention. Both gen-tiemen made speeches before the Convention. words passed between the parties before the assault, and not a shadow of provocation was given. Two of the assailants are of our first families, and all are violent Rebels. No fatal injuries were sustained by the parties assailed. Governor Orr was present during the last of the riot, and advised peace by urging the assailed to retire to their rooms. Ratcliffe, the most prominent of the assailants, is a bro-ther of the Chief of Police. The roters were boisterous till near midnight, when they were arrested and immediately liberated on bail. General Burton, Post Commandant, was appealed to this morning. He has the rioters now under military arrest. The civil autho-rities are pleading for the prisoners, and promising that they shall be punished. The colored people are in a high state of excitement. The best and most peaceably disposed citizeus pro-

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

UNITED STATES COURT IN BANKRUPTOT.-Since our last report of this court the following petitions in bankruptcy have been filed:-Jonas Yerkes, Philadelphia, Petition and oath of allegiance filed July 22. John Keim, Newport, Perry county, Pa. Pe-tition and oath of allegiance filed July 23. Order of reference to Register Barnett. Aremiab M. Gale, Philadelphia, Petition and oath of allegiance filed July 21. Order of refer-ence to Register Parsons. Jacob Frick, Norristown, Pa. Petition and oath of allegiance filed July 21. Order of refer-ence to Register Corson. Issac C. Reeves, Philadelphia: Petition and oath of allegiance filed July 24. Order of refer-ence to Register Corson. Joseph Daly, Philadelphia. Petition and onth of allegiance filed July 26. Order of reference to Register Astron. Joseph Daly, Philadelphia. Petition and oath of allegiance filed July 26. Order of reference to Register Fisher. Leon Issacs, Philadelphia. Petition and oath of allegiance filed July 26. Order of reference to Register Keisher. John Hall, Chester, Delaware county, Pa. Petition and cath of allegiance filed July 27. Order of reference to Register Thomas.

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reference to Register Ashton.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

[FOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL ITEMS SEE INSIDE PAGEA.]

THE CASE OF GEORGE W. WINNEMORE.

licading of the Death-Warrant to Him this Morning.

All the efforts that have been made to secure All the efforts that have been made to secure a new trial for the murderer of Mrs. Doreas Magiiton having failed, Governor Geary yes-terday affixed his signature to the death-war-rant of the unfortunate culprit, appointing Thursday, August 29, as the day for the execu-

At the time of the arrival of the death-war-rant in this city, Sheriff Henry C. Howell was absent; but his subordinates, thinking it proper that the doomed man should be made quainted at once with the near approach of inte, this morning visited the prisoner in his cil, and in his presence the warrant for his execution was read by J. E. Salter, iEsq., the

At half-past 11 o'clock, Mr. Salter, 1887, the Sheriff's Solicitor. At half-past 11 o'clock, Mr. Salter left the Sheriff's office, accompanied by H. R. Warri-ner, Esq., the prisoner's counsel, and two re-presentatives of the press. At the entrance of the prison the party were received by Mr. Thomas Perkins, the Superintendent, by whom there are conducted into the orisoner's call

they were conducted into the prisoner's cell, D. Y. Kligore, Esq., the other counsel for the prisoner, and Mr. Fleming, the prison-keeper, were found in conversation with Winnemore, who stood at the rear of the cell, with his hand resting on the back of a chair. He was dressed resting on the back of a chair. He was dressed quite shability, the sleaves of his white woolien shirt being rolled up above his elbows, and the collar thrown open, while his feet were entirely

Indeed, the prisoner appeared to have no desire whatever to make a presentable appear-ance, as his hair was roughly pushed back and his beard unshorn. His face was pale even to sallowness; but there was discernible no trace of interest in bis fate, or in the solemn mission

of interest in his late, or in the solemn mission on which his visitors were bent. As the party entered the cell, Winnemore simply moved his head, remaining in his first position throughout the inferview. After the customery salutations, Mr. Saiter addressed the prisoner, saying--"In the absence of the Sheriff of the city, I have received from the Governor of the state your death-warrant, which I will now read to you." The reading of the warrant followed, during which the prisoner, glancing out at the window and around his narrow apartment multicred

which the prisoner, granting outstand which when and around his narrow apartment, mattered "Yes! Yes!" at intervals. But when Mr. Salter come to the portion of the warrant referring to the time of his doom, Winnemore looked the messenger of death steadily in the face, yet without evincing the slightest emotion. On concluding the reading of the warrant, Mr. Salter genu spoke to the prisoner. "Win-

Mr. Salter again spoke to the prisoner. "Win-nemore," he said, "you have a little less than a month from this time in which to prepare for the other world.'

To this the prisoner responded by saying:-"] am prepared for the change and have been. I have nothing to live for; I don't want to live." Mr. Salter then informed the prisoner that if he desired anything consistent with the rules

ABBIVAL.—The steamship Tonawanda, Cap-tain Jennings, arrived here this morning from Savannah. Purser J. M. Clement has our thanks for files of late Southern pipers. The following is a list of the passengers by the Tona-wanda:—C. H. Case, S. C. Thompson, D. D. Ta-phen, W. G. Gibons, A. W. Putman, A. W. Pul-sifer, Major A. Porter and lady, J. C. Rowland, Dr. Daniels, General J. F. Gilmer, Master G. Gilmer, Miss L. Gilmer, Mrs Alexander, Mrs. J. F. Gilmer, Mrs. F. A. McNeil and child, Charles E. Dilks, Captain Springer.

A FURLOINER OF CLOTHING .- James Solliday was caught coming out of the North Penusyl-vania Hotel, on Third, above Callowhill strest, with a bundle of shirts and under garments beneath bis arm. He was arrested on suspicion, which was found true, and the thief was held Alderman Toland in \$600 ball to answer for by Alderman Tola his misdemeanor.

DOOMED .- All hope of respite is gone; all efforts for pardon have proved futile, and the murderer of an aged and defenseless woman is condemned to die ignominiously. Yesterday Governor Geary signed the ceth-warrant, and designated the 25th of August as the day whereon George Winnemore, the murderer of Mrs. Magilton, shall be executed.

SELLING LIQUOR ON SUNDAY .- Mrs. Lake meyer was arrested this morning for selling liquor on Sunday on Smith's Island and keep ing a disorderly house. She will have a hearing to-morrow before Recorder Eneu.

LINEN DUSTERS,-Dust proof, fitting neatly at the nerk. No one cam travel comfortably without one, Selling at reduced prices to close out stock. Haif way between Fifth and Sixth streets.) No. 518 MARKET STREET, Sixth streets.) No. 518 MARKET STREET, PHILADELPHIA, And No. 600 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. Egr All kinds of Summer Clothing-Men's, Youth's. and Boys-selling of to close out stock, at very low prices.

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THE COOLIE TRADE is not couldned in all its bearings to the West India Islands. At Charles Stokes & Co.'s Clothing Honse, under the Conti-neutal, is a smart trade going on in linen suits for this weather, which suits are so cool to the wearer that every visitor coolly walks off with

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MCDERMOTT.-On the 50th tostant, Mr. PATRICK McDERMOTT, In the 57th year of his aga. The relatives and friends of the family, members of the St. Augustine and Hibernian Socialies, are respectively invited to attend the funeral, from his inter residence, No. 233 Lombard street, on Thursday morning at 8% o'clock, without mrther notice. MURPHEV

MURPHEY.-On the 2sth instant, Mra. ABIGAIL, widow of the late Robert Murphey, in the 80th year of her age. Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, without further notice, on Wednesday morning next, the 31st instant, at 10 ordeeck, from the residence of her son-in law, John Bibley, No. 1711 Arch street.

Sibley, No. 7711 Arch street. BENSIMER,—On the 28th Instant. MARY, relict of the late Charles Rensimer. In the 65th year of her age. The relatives and intends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the funcral, from the residence of her son-in-law, Richard Clarke, Crescentville, Twenty-Second Ward, on Wednesday afternoon next il o'clock. To proceed to graveyard at Frankford avenue and Vienna street. BISING Second Discussion the fully instant DAVID

RISLEY.-Suddenly, on the 18th Instant, DAVID RISLEY, aged so years. The relatives and riends of the family are respect-fully lowited to attend the funeral, from his inte real-dence. N. W. corbier of Ridge avenue and Vine street, on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. To proceed to Wharton Street Church.

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TO HOUSEKEEPERS AND INVALIDS.-The undersigned respectfully calls the attention

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FROM WASHINGTON THIS P. M.

[SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO EVENING THLEGHAPH.] WASHINGTON, July 30.

Brewery Bunged Up.

Collector Clephane has just made seizure of the lager beer brewery of Joseph Widdemann, and confiscated the entire concern for putting up lager in unlicensed casks.

Banquet to Base Ballers.

The District National Base Ball Club returns to-morrow from its Western trip, and is to be banqueted at the Kirkwood House by its fellow clubs. They have only been beaten once—by the Forest City Club.

The Surratt Jury.

It is reduced to a certainty that the Surratt jury will disagree.

Gone to Hard Labor.

Sanford Conover was sent to Albany, N. Y., last night to serve out his term of ten years in the penitentiary for perjury before the House Judiciary Committee. Since his attempt to break jall, Judge Cartter has overruled the pending motion for suspension of sentence.

The Indian Commission.

It is expected that the Commissioners ap-pointed under the late act of Congress to treat with the hostile tribes of Indians will assemble at St. Louis on the 6th of August, for organiza-tion and the arrangement of their programme of proceedings. Those who are now in the Atlantic States will start for the point of rea-dezvous at once. General Sherman is now at Madison, Wisconsin; General Torry is at St. Pau; and General Harney is already at St. Louis. No difficulty is apprehended in respect to the territory proposed to be appro-priated as a permanent home for the Indians. That portion of it comprising the north western section of Texas is called the "Staked Plains," a sandy waste, and the consent of the State—if It is expected that the Commissioners apthe State by what is called the "Staked Plains," a sandy waste, and the consent of the State—if that, indeed, in these times, should be deemed necessary—can be procured at a comparative triffe. It is estimated that the whole expense of the proposed plan of ending forever our In-dian difficulties will not exceed the cost of carrying on the present quasi war for a single

Mexican Affairs.

The National Intelligencer says: —"We are satisfied that the statement in despatches from this city to the effect that the President has de-termined to issue a proclamation, warning those concerned to refrain from violating our neutrality laws by the invasion of Mexico, is premature. Mr. Seward is still absent from the seat of government, and it would be unusual to take action in such a matter without consulttake action in such a matter without consult-ing the Secretary of State, in whose department are deposited whatever of evidence there may be to justify such a procedure.

Latest Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, July 23.-Cotton quiet and firmer; Flour dull and ceclined 10(2000; sales of 5000 barrels, State, \$6:25(201); Ohio, \$2:26(2123); Western, \$6:25(201); Southern, \$7:50(217; Whest 2203); Lower, Corn easier; sales of 42,000 bushels mixed Western at \$40, Best Quiet at \$2175. New Mess Pork \$2375(323:80; prime Fork, \$19:35(2):272(5; Whisky quiet.

PASSING COUNTERFEIT MONEY .- Bernard S.

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extenuating circumstances. The Court then delivered its judgment, and sentenced the pri-soner to hard labor for life.

The Campaign Against Minister Ronher -- Imperial Indorsement of his Conduct. From Le Moniteur, July 15.

The following letter has been addressed by he Emperor to M. Rouher, Minister of State and of Finance:-

PALACE OF THE TUILERIES, July 18, 1867,-My Dear Monsieur Rouher - I send you the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor in diamonds. The diamonds add nothing to the high distinction

The diamonds add notbing to the high distinction which I have conferred on you during a long time past; but I take this means of giving to you publicly a new proof of my confidence and my esteem. In the midst of your numerous labors and of the upinst attacks of which you are the object, a friendly attention on my part will. I hope, cause you to forget the annoyances i "separable from your position, and remind you only of your successes and of the ser-vices which you are daily rendering to the contry. Accept, my dear Mousieur Rouber, the assurance of my sincere friendship, NAPOLEON.

Inquiry Into the Conduct of Marshal Bazaine.

The Paris journal Le Nord confirms a rumor current in Paris some days since, that it was intended to institute an inquiry at the War Office into the conduct of Marsbal Bazaine in Mexico. Several deputations of officers em-ployed in the Mexican expedition have peti-tioned the War. Minister on the subject and tioned the War Minister on the subject, and many think that the inquiry will cast new light upon some of the alleged acts of the late Emperor Maximilian.

Letter from Victor Hugoon John Brown. From La Co operat.on.

The editor of this journal having opened subscription with a view of offering a medal to John Brown's widow, received the subjoined letter from Victor Hugo:-

Hetter from Victor Hugo:--Hautzvinle, House, July 3, 1867.-Sir:-My name belongs to all who would make use of it to serve pro-gress and truth. A menal to Lincoln calls for a medal to John Brown. Let us cancel that cent pend-ing such time as America shall caucel hers Ame-rica owes John Brown a statue as tall as that of Washington Washington "founded" America, John Brown diffused liber ty. I press your hand. VICTOR HUGO.

George Sand's Children in Court. From the Independance Belge, July 14.

A curious case is occupying one of the Paris law courts. It is an action in which the son and daughter of George Sand sue their father, M. Dudevant, in respect of certain property which he wished to seil. M. Dudevant was the illegitimate son of the Baron Dudevant. The Baroness Dudevant, having no children of her own, took a strong liking to her husband's ille-

gitimate son. In one will she divided her property into two portions, one of which she left to M. Dudevant and the other to his two children, the son and daughter of himself and his wife George Sand. When he and his wile separated, the Haroness Dudevant, it is supposed to mark her disap-proval of the children being left under the guardianship of their mother, altered the will and left all the property to M. Dudevant, Practically, it is this will which is disaputed by the children. The decision is postponed. gitimate sor the children. The decision is postponed.

Some gander wants a statue of Francis Drake set up in Berlin, and will give 15,000 thalers towards commemorating the introduction of the potato into Europe.

A Reported Exposure about the Surratt

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Case.

BALTIMOBE, July 28 .- A most aslounding cou-piracy came to grief in this city last week, relative to the Surratt trial in your city. The facts are chiefly these :- A man named Spandour. who has, since the commencement of the trial, been in Washington, hovering about the prosecuting counsel (except a brief visit to St. Albans and Burlington upon detective service), came here and sought out some parties who were to appear as witnesses for the prosecution. He instructed them in their various parts. One to swear that he conveyed Surratt, under the name of Patterson, to Baltimore, from the neigh-borhood of Bladensburg, on the night of April 14, 1865, in a wagon used by him to buy old rags, etc., about the camps. He was with a Joseph Lyons (now in Europe). Both had shawls on, and both left his wagon asking the way around the city to Canton (below Baltimore), through which the train for Philadelphia

DBSSOS This witness accompanied Spandour to Washington, saw Judge Pierrepont at Willara's, had an interview with him, and then was quartered for over a week at the National, in room No. 84,

until the trial ended last Fr.day. Another party, under Spandour's instructions, was to swear to selling Surratt a wig on the 14th of April; another to meeting him in the Philadelphia cars on the 15th; and another that he, with Joseph Lyons and Patterson (alias Surratt), was in the wagon, having accompanied the owner and driver from Washington, leaving there April 14th at 7 o'clock P. M.

One of the parties to this suborning arrangement shrank from the tearful crime. He was promised hundreds of dollars to commit perury, and sought advice from one of his race, a promment Israelite of this city, who at once had the counsel for the detense informed, just hefore the case closed, of Spandour's villainy. The parties were all summoned for the pro-secution, and will be likely paid for their sttendance, if that has not been done already .-Baltimore Cor. Washington Express.

The Base Ball Tournament in Chicago, CHICAGO, July 29 .- The thirl and last game of

the Base Bail Tournament was played to day between the National Club of Washington and the Atlantic Club of Chicago. The attendance was not so great as on Saturday, but was still very large. On Saturday the Excelsior Club of Chicago made but four tallies in the nine in-nings. The Atlantics have been besten several times by the Excelsions, and to-day they determined to retrieve their reputation. They succeeded in making seventeen tallies to seventysix for the Nationals.

The National Club depart for the East to-uight, leaving behind them as their only victors in the West the Forest City Club of Rockford.

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the Mormons.

of the prison, they would Winnemore replied that he had been nave it.

have it. Winnemore replied that he had been furnished with all he desired. In response to a question by Mr. Perkins, Winnemore said he did not desire to see any spiritual adviser whatever. He had refused it altogether from the beginning, and he would now until the end. He also said that he wished to see no one ex-

cept such persons as were brought to him by his counsel.

Mr. Kligore then said:-"In speaking to Mr. Fieming I told him that from the first I had always informed Winnemore that he had not more than one chance in a hundred for his life, and although I have my own views, which I have publicly expressed, respecting the crime, and yet I havefelt all the while as though George Winnemore were doomed from the commencement of his trial."

Mr. Warriper said that the circumstances surrounding the prisoner at the time of his trial, were of such a nature that it would be extremely difficult for him to extricate himextremely difficult for film to extricate film-self. While convicted, as he thought, contrary to the demands of justice, he did not doubt that the prisoner would be proved innocent. After some further conversation, Mr. Salter informed the prisoner that there was no possi-

ble chance for a reprieve, pardon, or postpone-ment of the execution, to which Winnemore responded by saying that he did not look for it at all, but after he hay in his grave this murder will come out and prove his innocence, for he was entirely innocent.

As the party were leaving the cell Winnemore stated to Mr. Warriner that the whole cause of all his troubles had been family difficulties; and with this sad cammentary on the frailty of hu-manity, the interview terminated.

AN IMBROGLIO occurred in a tavern at No. 1020 Nectarine street night before last, and after long and friendly quaffilings, as is usual, a row ensued, and companions became belligerents, and punchings innumerable became the order for the time. During the general difficulty, two men, Daniel McGraff and Stephen Ryan, got into trouble with each other, blows are alleged to have been struck, when Ryan ran out, and McGraff following close upon him, struck him with a pocket-knife, inflicting a painful, though not serious, wound in the back. McGraff was held by Alderman Massey in \$800 ball answer.

THE JAPS AND THE ABANS .- The Academy of Music was well filled last evening, to witness the performance of the great combination tronpe of Japanese and Arabian aerialists, jugplers, and miglcians. Every one present appeared delighted and as onished. The oroces sion of the whole troupe through the principal streets sesterday created quite a sensation, and satisfied the people that the members of the troup were all real Orientals. The Arabs and Japapese appear again this evening in an ad-mirable programme.

A VIOLENT HUSBAND, bearing the name of Peter Huff, assaulted his wife, at Second and Peter Run, assaulted in which it Second and Oxford streets, for which he was taken by a police officer before Alderman Heins for a hearing. While there he again, with fixed determination, commenced to waylay his better, though weaker half. This was soon stopped. On the first charge he was hell in \$500 ball, and for the last assault in \$700 balt. and failing to resp he was sent below. to respond with security for \$1200.

VIOLATING THE SUNDAY ANTI-LIQUOR LAW .--

to answer for the same offence.

A YOUTHFUL MATHICULANT IN CRIME, named George Sowers, aged eleven years, was arrested for tapping the money-drawer of Mr. Strongry's variety establishment, No. 1222 Vine street. He obtained \$50, which was by force refunded Alderman Boswell held him in \$600 bail to

nnswer. DISORDERLY HOUSE.—Upon a warrant issued for her arrest, Ann Costello was taken into cus-tody for keeping a disorderly house at No. 611 South Frontstreet. Alderman Tittermary held her in \$500 ball to answer.

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CRESSMAN.-On the morning of the 29th im GEORGE CRESSMAN, SH. His relatives and friends are respectfully invit attend his funeral, from his late residence, No Sharswood street, on Wednesday, the 31st insta-1 o'clock P. M.

Sharswood street, on Wednesday, the 31st instant i o'clock P. M. CRIDER.-On the 28th instant, ELIZABETH, of George Crider, and daughter of the late Adam ler, Sr. In ber 64th year. The relatives and friends of the family are resp inity invited to attend the inneral, from her als realdence, No. 237 N. Fourth street, on Wedney atternoon at 4 o'clock. Services-and interment a John's Lutheran Church, Race street. DIDINE.-On the 28th instant, SARAH 1 DINE, in the 76th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are resp fully invited to attend the funeral, from the dence of her brother in-law, John C. Davis, No. 42 Ninth street, on Thursday, August 1, at 2 o'clock. proceed to Odd Fellows' Cemetery. KAST WOOD,-On the 28th funeral, after a linge illiness. CAROLINE EAST WOOD, wife of Wil Eastwood, in the 42d year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are resp fully invited to attend the funeral, after a linge intest. CAROLINE EAST WOOD, wife of Wil Eastwood, in the 42d year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family after resp fully invited to attend the funeral, from the resid of her husband, No. 324 Crown street, on Wedney morning at 9 o'clock. To proceed to Odd Fell Cemetery. The Reference of the 29th instant, J. BARCI.

Cemetery. HABDING.-On the 29th instant, J. BARCLAY infant son of Georgiana and the late J. Barclay Har HEISLER.-On the 28th instant, Mr. JOHN HEIS

HEISLER. - On the sain meanint, Mr. JOHN HEIS-LER, aced 47 years. The relatives, friends, and St. John's Lodge No. 115, A Y. M., are respectfully invited to attend the fune-ral, from his late residence, No. 1830 N. Twelfth street, on Wedneeday, at i o'clock. To proceed to Odd Fel-lows' Cemetery.

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CORONER'S INVESTIGATION. -The Coroner held an investigation to day in the case of William Miller, aged thirteen years, who was run over by a freight car at Twenty-first and Market treets on the 20th of July, and died yesterday the Hospital

The father of the lad and his brother testified that either the driver or the brakesman knocked the lad off the platfarm. The lad him-self told his father that the driver pushed um off.

him off. Albert W. Moore sworn-Live at No. 309 Market street am brakesman on the car that the boy was run over by; the boy was tilling on the front bumper when I got on the car; I told him he ought to get on the hind end of the car; I told him he ought to get on ger of getting hurt; went away from him about three feet, and I heard the boy hollowing; he was just falling off the car; then there would be no dan-ger of getting hurt; went away from him about three feet, and I heard the boy hollowing; he was io fall under the wheel was, that there was a little per sticking up on the bumper; as he attempted to ret off his foot caught on the peg and it threw him lowas; nebody touched him; stopped the car right was too late; the train consisted of two cars; the lad was in the middle; picked the boy up and carried him on the drug store at Twentieth and Market streets. The Snapleigh testified that he died from lock jaw caused by his feet being crusted. The case was post-mony of the driver.

DIFFICULTY IN ABSCONDING WITH WHISEY .-Detective Smith yesterday morning detected a man named Deunis Call driving three barrels of whisky along Trenton avenue, He examined the barrels, and found thereon no signs of the carriers, and found thereon no signs of stamps or Government marks, and believing that an attempt was being made to defraud this worthy Republic out of its just dues, he essayed to arrest the man. Call drew out a for-bidding looking blackjack of colossal size, and commenced to slash about violently. With the sid of Officer Oulek the man of wrath and ard ald of Officer Quick the man of wrath and evil was arrested and being taken before Alderman Heins, was deid in \$1500 ball to answer at a urther heating.

HEARING BEFORE UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER SMITH.-A. D. Cochran was charged with re-moving nine barrels of whisky from a distillery to a place other than a bonded warehouse. Defendant waived a hearing, and was bound over in the sum of \$1500 to answer at Court.

A SLIGHT FIRE occurred in Mr. Robinson's print works, on Wood street, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second, this morning. The cause was the igniting of oil from contact with stove. Loss about \$100.

