LPOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL ITEMS SEE INSIDE PAGES.] CITY CRIMINAL CALENDAR. A Pugilistic Encounter-A Horse Thief

-Assaulting a Dog-Catcher-A Serious Offense-Another Wife-Beater-Stealing Shoes-Faiss Pretense-Recaptured -Mantelous Misculof - Larcony of a Watch-Stolen Harmoss.

-For some time past there has been a disagreement between two of the nighting fraternity, as to which was the better man on the muscle. Finally they decided to settle the matter, and the time fixed for was last a hal-past 10 o'clock, and the place at time fixed for was last night at sireet wharf. The matier was arranged without the knowledge of the police. The parties repaired to the spot, accompanied by their friends, and the men made their crepatations for the combat. All extra clothing was removed, and the would-be pugilists went to work hammering each other.

The intention was to carry the affair on as quietly as possible, but at the commencement of the hith round one of the contestants cried out. "All I want is a fair stand up fight." This remark reached the ears of Lieutenant Edgar, who was passing in the immediate vicinity. This officer, understanding what was going on rushed down the whart. His approach was heard by the witnesses of the fight, who took to the r heels without any one of them being recognied. The men did not know of the close proximity of the Lieutenant, and when he proximity of the Lieutenant, and when he nabled them they were engaged in mailing (such other terribly. He compelled them to cress and then walked them to the Station, where this morning they had a nearing before A desiman Toland, and were held to keep the pace. Both gave evidence of baving been roughly handled. They gave the names of Jame-Mairay and John Burns.

—About two mouths since a horse was stolen from a stable on O ter street, and taken into the

from a stable on O ter street, and taken into the cone ry, where it was sold. Last evening John Cran, axed twenty years, was arrested on the charge of having committed the theft, and after being given a hearing before Alderman Eggle-

ton, was held for trial.

This norming the dog-catchers made their daily raid through the upper districts, and on arriving at Caliwalader and Master streets capa cur belonging to one Louis Kloss, of Tentonic origin. Louis assailed the "Ke cher," knock og him down. One of the policemen in company interfered and took possession of Louis, who has since been bound over to answer

by Aldern an Eggleton. - An 'innocent' from New York last evening strayed into the inviting precincts of Spadord reet, and there fell into the company of one Julia Clark, who insisted upon his a companying her in o one of the density that locality. Go he d d, and while there, his clo hing was relieved of \$15. Suo equently June and her son John were arrested and charged be one Alderman Bonsail with the their. After hearing the evidence, the Mag strate bound both over for a

Wile-beating appears to be the rage of the day. One Charles While, residing at Fifty-seventh and V ne street, has been committed by Alderman Maule for beating his better half in a hocking manner. The allegation is that he kicked her violently in the ablomen, and

then cut her in the back with a knue.

—Alderman Neill, of the Eleventh District,
has rent Jacob Ann below for scaling a lot of snoes from a store at Frankford road and Ser-

-Aldera an Neill heard this morning a case in which Robert McGregor was charged with false prevense and his son, ramed Jone, with assent and battery. The father, it is alleged. went into a gracery store in the Nineteenth Ward and obtained a number of goods on the representation that he had deposited a sum of money with his employer, whom he could not see just at that time. The assertion being found false, a warrant was taken out and given to a policeman who served it on him at his residence. White there the official was rudely assaulted by the son. Both were required to enter bonds for their appearance at court.

-Henry Dale, one of the convicts who escaped on Saturday night, during the fire at the

State Prison, at Tremon, was captured vester lay by Patrolman Wilson, of the Fourin District. a he was landing, at Arch s ret whart, from a track boa. He will be returned to his old

-At an early hour this morning, a canal boat, lying in the Schuylkill below the Wire Bridge, was broken into and robbed of a lot of clothing, the property of the captain of the vessel. Wilham Pinkerton has been arrested for the larceny and ent to pr son by Algerman Pancoast,

-Philip Cassin was taken into custody yesterday by policeman Wagner or the Seventh district, for malicious mischief. It is alleged that the accused threw a paving stone torough the window of a tavern at New Market and Willow streets, the missile grazing the head of the pro-prieter of the place. A black-jack was found on his person. Alderman Foland held him to answer the charge of carrying concealed dead'y weapons and malicious mischiet. -Dr. Girard, while at Girard Park yesterday, was relieved of a watch. The physician states that he was standing in company with some friends, when one Henry Ross stepped up to him

and pulled the article from his pocket, and then ran off. However he was soon afterwards arrested, but the watch was gone. Alderman Hood bound him over for trial. -John Bouvaird was overhauled yesterday at Girard Park on the charge of the larceny of a Avenue Passenger Railway Company. He was

held by Alderman Hood in \$600.

THEATRICAL .- Eucouraged with the success which attended the production of the Back Crook at the Chesnut Street Theatre during the latter part of the past theatrical season, John E. McDonough has been induced to again present it to the public. For this purpose the Walnut Street Thea're has been a cured, and every attention will be given by the management to make it as attractive as ever, The opening night will be August 1.

Jarrett & Palmer, the proprietors of the White Faun, which has just been withdrawn from Nibio's Theatre, New York, after having a successful run of several months, will bring it out at the New Chesnut on Saturday night, It will be produced with cenery and s'ariling effects that attended it in New York.

a very copious and acceptable shower of rain. and since the weather has been not only warm but decidedly close and saftry. The following is a statement of the thermometer for the day doring the past five years:-91

THE WEATHER .- This morning opened with

A Norte Acr. - About 7 o'clock last evening two fittle boys, named Lover, while in the com-pant of a girl, fell into the Delaware at Shippen street wharf. The pirl gave the ularm, and a number of people soon congregated on the soot, One of the number, a roung man, whose name we regret we could not obtain, jumped into the wa er and rescued both children from a watery

STRVP. ASSAULT AND BATTERY .- Yesterday afternoon a row occurred in a house on Miles street, which rons off Tenth sizes, below Walnut, A man nameo Jerewish McManus broke an umtrella over the back of one of the inmates, need Annie Blake, and kicked another, named harv Acams. For this he was beld by Recorder Given in \$1500 ball to answer,

LARGENY.—A slight fire took place at the resid noe of Mrs. Rebecca Roberts, No. 17 Mish'on street. A neighb r named Mary Rey-nolds went in to help save the goods, and carried off a lot of shoes and clothing, and failing to return them to the owner, was arrested, and committed by Recorder Given.

Forke DROWNED .- The body of an unknown white man was found floating in the Delaware Jate last night at Arch street wharf. Coroner Daniels held as inquest.

BALE OF REAL ESTATE. - James A. Freeman, auctioneer, sold to-day at noon, at the Ex-

Cumberland a reet whar, on the river Dela Vine street wharf, on the river Schuyikill,

l year
South atreet whar, on the river chuvikhil,
Tavern and Dwelling, No. 3 Callowhill steet
8 Dwellings No 182 Danastreet
B Dwellings No 181 Danastreet
Dwe ling, Pogs street, between New Market
and Fr. nt.
8 Dwellings, New Market atreet, between
Noble and Perg
Lot, Second street, south of Huntingdon.....

CLYDE'S STEAMERS .- The steamers of the new express line to Alexandria, Georgetown, and Washington, via Chesapeake and Deluware Canal, with connections at Alexandria from the most direct route for Lynchburg, Bristol, Knoxville, Nashville, Dalion, and the Southwest, leave regularly every Saturday, at noon, the first whari above Market street. Freigh:

\$1150

\$4200 \$400

A pleasant and enjoyable trip during the beated term is to New York by the steamers for New York, via the Delaware and Raritan Capal. The vessels leave daily from the first wharf below Mark-t street. Freight will be forwarded by all the lines going out of New York, North, East, and West, free of com-

Ho! FOR THE SEA SHORE !- Those desiring o build a cottage had better take advantage of the sale of building sites to be held at Cape May on Saturoav morotug next. Plans, etc., may be tad at the auctioneers', Mesers, Thomas & Sons, Nos. 139 and 141 South Fourth street.

Casualty.-Last evening Richard Walker, residing at No. 941 Latayette street, tell from Fier No. 13. Port Richmond, and broke his leg. He was taken to the Episcopal Hospital.

GENERAL GRANT.

His Visit to his Birth-place-Among the Friends of his Boyheod.

From a letter in the Washington Chronicle, escriptive of General Grant's trip to the West,

we quote as follows:—
The steamer halted at Point Pleasant, the birth-place of General Grant, a quiet little counvillage in Ohio, not far from Cincinnati, which will probably never aspire to a greater distinction than it has already attained, and if it doesn't increase rapidly in population, can answer its more ambitious neighbors as the hon did the lox in the table, unum sed teo. Here the General was given time to find the house in which he was born, and which he had never seen to remember till then. This property had long since passed out of the ownership of Mr. Grant, who removed to Georgetown, Brown county, Ohio, when his son, Ulysses, was a year old. The boat ran on up from here to Ripley, Onio, where the coming of General Grant had been anticipated unexpectedly, and prepara ions made to give him a rousing reception. It was night when he arrived. Rockets were flying cannon tring, belis ringing, music playing, and the whole town (some five or six thousand) appeared to be on the river bank shouting vocuerously. A committee of gentle-men came aboard, and General Murphy delivered an address of welcome. General Grant replied that he was taking a little trip to visit the old places where he had spent his early days, and that be would be back the next day, and would then be glad to meet his old triends in a quiet way. From here the boat ran up to Maysville, Ky. where the General lett it, arriving about 10 o'clock the night of the 21. He was met by numerous old friends, and the greater part of the night was spent in talking over old times, Here he had gone to school, and many old schoolmates chatted freely with him of the

sweetest of all bayhood memor es. At 5 o'clock the next morning (the 34), the General, his son, and General Dent drove out into the country tourteen miles, to Masslick, and breaktasted with an uncle, the brother of the General's lather. After a short visit nore they returned to Maysville, arriving at 120'clock noos, having stopped at Washington en rouse. the oldest town in Kentucky, where Colone Gosgio entertained them. A steamer passed soon after, and the General returned to Ripley, arriving about 2 o'clock, and was entertained by his cousin, Mr. Hudson, who had invited a number of old friends to meet his guest. The olden times were discussed, and a few hours spent in delightful companionship. The General visited the old school-bouse where he received some of his early training, and the old market house, where is not improbable his ambition to achieve victories at marbles made him an occasional trusht at school. He was reminied by old school-fellows of many funny jokes and pranks

they had played off together on their fellows.

On the night of the fourth, the General drove to Bethel, Ohio, twelve miles from Georgetowa, where he stopped an hour with Mr. Morris, son of Senator Morris, who had been instrumental in appointing him to West Point. Here, although the hour was late, he was met by numerous old friends who remembered bim as a boy. Old Mr. Grant had moved here from Georgetown after his son started to West Point, and it was from here he moved to Covington a few years since. From this place the General drove the same night to Batavia, twelve miles, where he spent the Sabhath with his cousin, formerly Miss Griffith, now Mrs. Judge Ashman. The Sabbath was spent in church going and pleasant conversation with friends and re-

In the drives from town to town the General pointed out many old landmarks, and several times, while driving in the night, was called upon to decide between different roads when others of the party were unable to do so trait in his character was here displayed which must have been of incalculable service in managing large armies. Years had flown since he had seen or known anything about this country, and yet he seemed to remember distinctly every path and tree and the r exact location. Of course he was not driven, but he held the reins in all these flying trips from place to clace, and naturally enough and because natural is worth mentioning - he always watered his own horses

and attended to their huching and unbuching. The country in Ohio and Kentucky which he visited is lonely in the extreme, and there seemed to be genuine enjoyment to the General in travelling through it. You can imagine the zest with which he cutered into the pleasures of this trip when you reflect that but a day or two before he was surrounded as none but a Washington city official 1s. From Balavia he drove over, on Monday morning the 6th, to the Little Miami depot on the Lattle Miami Railroad, and in a few hours was back again with his lamily in Covington. It you will take the trouble to look at the map, and follow the course I have marked you will see that General Grant is as enterorising in his visiting as he is

in his flabting campaigns.

The party, again united, left Coving on the evening of the 6th, and coming over the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, arrived at St. Louis, July 7, in the atternoon.

-A notorious hotel keeper in New York. himself a Democratic flunkey of the first water and whose house, from the beginning of the war to this day, has been the nest of Copperheads and traitors, is said to have remarked recently:- 'I know that the South is being reconstructed, for there bus been more to acco spit upon my carpets during the last three months than there was during the whole war.

-The Indianapolis Journal says of the Pendicton escort:-"If their tayonite had been nominated they would have come back with their colors fiving, but as it was they "Folded their dusters like Arabs. And as sitently stole away."

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FROM THE CAPITAL.

The Proceedings of Congress \$3100 This Afternoon.

Later European Market Reports.

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FORTIETH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION.

Washington, July 21.-On motion of Mr. Morean (N. Y.) the Joint Committee on the Library was discharged from the further consideration of the numerous petitions on tae subject of our international copyright laws. Bamsey (Minn.) called up the bill to

establish certain post roads, which was passed.

Mr. Sherman (Ohio) called up his concurrent resolution declaring the ratiocation of the four ternth amendment, which was adonted. It declares that three-tourths of the States enumerating them, including Ohio and New Jersey, having adopted the amendment, it has

become a part of the Constitution of the United Mr. Trumbull (III.) offered the following:-Leso red, That the Secretary of the Senate be directed to pay to the Senators from Arkan-as, Florida, North Carolina, and Louisiana the compensation sllowed by law, to be computed from the commencement of the For isth Congress.

Mr. Sherman (Thio) suggested that the resourion ought to go to a committee. Mr. Trumbull quoted the precedent established in the case of the Senator from Teunessee, at the commencement of the Thirty-ninth Con-

Mr. Davis opposed the resolution as dating back to be time, the 4th of March, 1867, when there were no Senators from those States. He demed that the Senators in question are constitutionally elected. In his opinion the Senators that come here a year ago are still the constitutional Sensiors from those States, Mr. Morion objected to the further considera-

House of Representatives. Mr. Wilson (lows), from the Judiciary Comnutee, to which was referred the claim of Representatives from the late Rebel States, to allowed pay from the commencement of Congress, reported a resolution that their pay hall commence from the date of their respective elections. Adopted.

tion or the resolution, and it was laid over.

On motion of Mr. Pike (Me.), the Senate amendment to the House bill for the restoration of Commander O. K. Hurbes from the retired list to the active list of the navy was con-

The Senate amendment struck out the name of Commander Alley for restoration, Mr. O'Neill (Pa.) from the Committee on Comperce reported a bill changing the ports of entry from Plymouth to Edenton, North Carolina, and from Beaufort to Port Royal, South Caro-Mr. Kelley (Pa.) introduced a bill to promote

the establishment of an international mitral system of comage. Reserred to the Committee Mr. Dawes (Mass.), from the Committee on Elections, reported that the credentials of the arious Representatives elect from the State of Alabama have been examined, and found in due

form: and he moved that the test oath be administered to them. Mr. Brocks (N. Y.) appealed to the House to say whether it was fair or just, when the people of Alabama were informed, under the act of March 23, 1867, that by abstaining from voting they could defeat the Constitution and the election of members under it, to admit a set of representatives chosen by negroes, and by negroes alone. It was an outrage on the white people of Alabama and on the whole white race he country, to force into Congress members elected only by the negroes of Alabama, while white people of Alabama, by traud, and fraud alone, were kept from voting at that

Mr. Dawes replied to the remarks of Mr. Brooks, which he spoke of as his accustomed He would leave it to the gentleman rom New York to reconcile the inconsist neg of his always preaching in favor of tion of the late Rebel States, and his practical denial of it. He spoke of Mr. Brooks' constant anxie'y about the negro, an anxiety which troubled him by day and disturbed his sleep by night, lest, by some chance, the poor negro should get some advantage of him in the race of After some further remarks in that sat rical vein, Mr. Dawes moved the previous ques

Mr. Eldridge (Wis.) desired an opportunity to make some remarks.

Mr. Dawes declined to withdraw the call for the previous question. Eldridge said he hoped the gentleman

from Massachusetts would not retire under the demogostcal speech just made by him. The Speaker said that that remark was not in Mr. Eldridge-Why not? It was not certainly

meant as an insult to him. I think it a compliment to his speech. Mr. Brooks demanded the yeas and navs on agreeing to his report. The report was agreed to yeas, 126; nays, 34; and the memoers elect from the State of Alabama were invited by the Speaker to approach and take the oath. Five gentlemen responded to the invitation, and were about to be sworn, when Mr. Brooks notified the Speaker that he desired the oath to be

The Sceaker said that that was a question for the decision of the House. Mr. Dawes moved that they be sworn in at

The oath was then administered.

THE EUROPEAN MARKETS.

By Atlantic Cable.

admini-tered separately.

Later Quotations.

LIVERPOOL, July 21-3 P. M .- Cotton heavy and less active. Sales 6000 bales. Uplands, 102

@10id.; Orleans, 11@11id., Wheat, 12s. 11d. for California, and 11s. 3d. for red Western. Corn easier, but active. Flour dull. Pork dull. Lard firm. Oats, 3s. 9d. Peas, 43s. 6d. Cloverseed, 52s.

Suicide of a Bank Cashier. Special Desp. ich to the Evening Telegraph.

Boston, July 21 .- A cable telegram received here to day from Liverpool announces the suicide by drowning of C. R. Washburn, tormerly cashier of the People's Bank of Roxbury, Massachusetts. Mr. Washburn was a passenger by the steamer Scotia, which sailed from this port a few days since, and while under a mental depression of spirits, jumped over-

New York Stock Quotations, 2 P. M.

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Admission of the Alabama Representatives-Georgia and the Fourteenth Amendment.

of the United States with Foreign Governments.

Executive Nominations-Relations

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

LATER FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. Executive Nominations.

WASHINGTON, July 21 .- The President sent the following neminations to the Senate to-day:-Jos. W. Meeks, of New York, Consul to Nantes; Dorris Atwater, of Connecticut, Consul to Seychelles; Emeline A. Finck, Deputy Postmaster at Red Bank, N. J., together with a large number of Deputy Postmasters, mostly in the West.

Georgia Batifies the 14th Amendment. Despatches have reached here to-day from Governor Bullock, of Georgia, stating that the Legislature of that State has ratified the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution. A concurrent resolution was at once drawn up and passed by both Houses, declaring said amendment a part of the U.S. Constitution. The concurrent resolution does not go to the President, and the matter of the amendment is now settled by the action of Congress.

The Hawaiian Treaty. The Senate will go into executive session at an early hour to-day for the purpose of finishing the consideration of thetreaty with the Hawaiian Islands. It is expected that it will be

disposed of to-day. The Chinese Treaty. Mr. Sumper is very anxious to get the

Chinese treaty before the Senate as soon as possible, and also to get action thereon, so that Minister Burlingame and suite may be able to leave the city. Relieved.

The Secretary of War has relieved General D. H. Rucker, Assistant Quartermaster-General, from duty as Chief Quartermaster of the Department of the East. The Secretary has assigned him to duty as Chief Quartermaster at Philadelphia. Appointment for Philadelphia.

Captain F. J. Cully is also assigned to duty at Philadelphia. Professor of Military Science. The President has appointed Lieutenaut

Colonel Charles F Ruff as Professor of Military Science and Tactics in the University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia. Supplying Temperary Vacancies.

Both Houses have agreed to the conference report on the bill for supplying temporary vacancies in the Executive Departments. The main subject of contention was that relative to the Commissioner of Patents. As the bill now stands it makes Judge Hodges, of Vermont, who is the oldest among the Chief Examiners, Commissioner of Patents. It is expected that the President will veto the bill, as he has already sent Mr. Foote, Senator Henderson's father-in-law, to the Senate for the position which Congress seeks to fill with Judge Hodges. Doubts are expressed about Foote's confirmation. Hodges is a Republican,

while Foote is a Democrat. The Funding Bill. The House has resumed the consideration of the Funding bill. Mr. Boutwell is explaining his substitute for Sherman's bill.

The Alabama Representatives. The following members were sworn in from Alabama to-day: - Charles W. Buckley, John B. Collis, Thomas Haggerty, B. W. Norris, Charles M. Pierce. Two more of the delegation remain to be sworn.

The Leslie Divorce Case Settled. Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

New York, July 21 .- Judge Brady, this morning in the Court of Common Pleas. special term, granted Mrs. Frank Leslie, the former wife of the publisher by that name, a divorce, \$200 counsel fees in the late law suit. and alimony and \$50 per week, to continue as long as she shall remain unmarried.

Shipment of Specie. Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

New York, July 21. - The steamer Hammonia takes \$211,000 in specie to-day. Ship News. NEW YORK, July 21 .- Arrived, steamship

Java, from Liverpool.

Markets by Telegraph.

Markets by Telegraph.

New York, July 21.—stocks steady. Chicage and Rock Island, 1075; Reading, 815; Canton Cempany, 45;; Erie, 634; Cleveland and Toi-sio 1025; tleveland and Pittaburg, 873; Pittaburg and Fort Wayne diff; Michigan Central, 117; Mich gan Southern, 915; New York Central, 123; Illinois Central, 15; Cumperiand preferred, 32; Virginia 68, 54 dissouries, 91; Hudson River 1184; U. S. 620, 1862 1144; d. 1864, 1114; do. 1865, 1224; new laste 1094; in 408 1095; Gold 142 Money unchanged. Exchange, 1104; New York, July 2.—Cotton quiet at 815;63:20. Fi. ur steady State \$6 22:68; Ohio, \$8 102:25; Western, 86:56:69 76; outhern \$8 29:6:14 80 When Remersing advanced 16:20; unless of spring at \$1 35. Carn. -d-vanced to; alses at \$10.56:16. Oats, \$15. Beaf quiet. Pork, \$28:125; Lard, 175:60 75.

How York Stock Quotations -3 P.W.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, JULY 21 Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S, Third street

The Indiana Express Robbers

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

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Lynch Law in the West.

CINCINNATI, July 21 .- Three men, Phil. Clifton, Charles Roseberry, and Val. Elliott, who were arrested for attempting the robbing of the Adams Express car at Brownstown, Indians, on the night of the 10th inst., left here last night, under a strong guard, to be placed in the Brownstown jail. When the train reached a point near Seymour, it was stopped by a mob from Seymour and vicinity, the guard overpowered, and the prisoners hung.

Honors to Cha.les Francis Adams. Boston, July 21 .- Charles Francis Adams is to receive a public reception from the citizens of Boston on Thursday noon, at Horticultural

Fire at Rockland, Me.

RCCKLAND, July 21 .- L. Faless' dwelling and out-buildings were burned yesterday. They were insured for \$3000 in the Etna.

New York Stock Quotations-4 P. M.

PRINCELY BANKRUPTS.

The Discharge of Sir Morton Peto and his Partners. From the London Telegraph. July 7.

At the Bankruptcy Court yesterday Sir Morton Peto and his two partners, Messrs, Beus and Cramp'on, pa-sed their last examination, and received orders of discharge. It is impossible not to feel a hearty satisfaction that the case has thus terminated, and that a gentleman wno has occup ed so prominent a place in the public eye as the late member for Bristol has at length emerged with credit from a trying ordeal. But for the connection with the London, Chatham, and Dover Ra lway (ompany, the fate of the em-neut frm would have excited no more special notice than that of others who have faced the enormous risks, as well as enjoyed the splendid profits attaching to that most bazardous of all occupations—the business of contractor. The misfortune of the railway, however, and the well-established personal repute of Sir Morton as a politician and philanthropist, have made the factore more than a nine cays' wonder, and raised it beyond the level of ordinary mercanile disasters.

Few persons can have been surprised by the proceedings of yesterday. The lengthened and searching examination to which the bankrunts were subjected at the hands of so competent an inquisitor as Mr. Linklater, although it revealed the existence of loose and careless arrangements, and of a practice based on most erroncous estimates as to results showed nothing which brought the individuals mainly concerned within the penal clauses of the Bankruptey Act.

ruptcy Act.

It certainly appears astounding that enormous transactions could have been undertaken with so little care to define the two sides of the bargan as to permit a miscalculation to the extent of more than six millions sterling; yet such appears to have been the fact. Mr. Lieklater yesteroay stated that the assignees were satisfied, after a careful investigation, that the bankrupts were hable, not for the actual market price of certain debentures, which they have issued, but for the par or tuli nominal value. Of course it cannot be supposed that the trim really intended such an arrangement, but that confused financients, which was the rule in the later days of the r association with the railway, left the vital point undetermined. point underermined.

Meanwhile, from the worst consequences of their suspension the bankrupts are now released. Vast wealth they have forfeited, but the burden of an operous hability is cast off, and they are free to begin the world anew. They will not be alone in their saustaction at the release; for when a gentleman, a member of Parliament, a man who has commanded the respect of all classes, is relieved of the load which has so long and so paintully hung over his repute as well as his fortunes, society itself sympathizes in the break of sunshine and participates in the

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SP-1021Y: Mackerei

#2: Herrings #1: almon

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Dried, or smoked in

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