## CITY INTELLIGENCE.

FOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL ITEMS SEE INSIDE PAGES,] CITY CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

A Careless Driver-More Shoplifters-A Block Till-tapper-Suspected of Larceny - A Jeweiry Thief-A Dishonest

Employes-Alleged Theft. -John Cochran, aged sixty-eight years, the driver of a cart, yesterday got into rather a mischievous state by a too free indulgence in the ardent, and to the consternation of foot passengers drove along South street at a furious rate. On arriving at Seventh street at a turious rate. On arriving at Seventh street, his car; came in contact with a carriage, which was pretty well demolished. John was taken in charge by a policeman, who escorted him octore Aderman Morrow, and he was held in \$1000

-George Myers and Elizabeth Regal went into a saloon on Suippen street, above Sixth, yesterday, and so strong were their st-aling propensities, that they could not leave the place tithout taking with them a lady's dress and a sit of ciothing. They were shortly after tree-trd and bound over for a further hearing

by Alderman Bonsall. William Lautting (colored) entered a milk denot on Four h street, above Green, yesterday, and during the temporary absence of the atterdant reached over the counter and had the drawer out, when he was discovered. Dropping that article, he ran up Fourth street to Brown, where he was overtaken by a policeman and locked up. This morning Alderman Toland locked up. Thi

-Some days since one Horatio Mitchell went into the public house of ratrick Lafferty, on Market street, above Thirtieth. He proceeded no stairs, and on making his exit a few moments af erwards was seen by the proprietor, who, su-pecting something wrong, accosted him, and found that he had in his possession three watches and a lot of jewery. Taking these taings from him, Mr. Laiferty unceremoniously kiexed the robber into the street. Yeslerday he again met him at broad and Market streets, and had him arrested. Alaerman Godbou committed him. From all accounts, this more ideal appears to be the one who entered Baton's lewelry store on Chesnut street a few days ago, and though fully

identified, was acquitted in Court.

-Eary Jane Garbraith is an employee in the manufactory at Eleventh and Carbarine streets. Yesterosy a quantity of yarn, valued at about \$12, was lound secreted on her person. Alderman M nk sent her to prison for trial.

-William Thompson, accd 63 years, was yes-terday in the yard of a boose at Second and South streets, with a number of liquor measures in his custody. Not be no able to actisfactorily account for them, he was arrested, and on being given a bearing before Algerman Mink, was sent below to auswer.

Thursday Sergeant Magee arrested ope William Smith on suspicion of larceny. On his person was found a pawn ticker, which called for a hancsome black cloth coat. The article was recovered, and now awaits an owner at the Central Station.

Mrs. Ancerson is the tenant of the house No. 436 Lonbard street. She rents it out to other people, and among the number is Ellen Mrs. Auderson complained before Alderman Carpenter that she placed \$25 in one of her stockings, and then laid down to take a sleep. Ellen was seen to have gone into ber room, and is alleged to have stolen the money The Alderman, deeming there was sufficient testimous for the case to go before a jury, held Ellen in \$800 bail.

A HASH OF MANY THINGS .- The Scots hold a fele champetre at Oakdate Park on Monday. -The man who gave the toast, 'Dear woman," is married, and has just paid the milliners' and dressmakers' bills for the

-The country is, of course, the place for agriculture, but it is an indisputable fact wild oats are mostly raised in cities.

—Shert stories are aimost always the best. The nib comes soon and the laugh is about sure to be explosive and hearty.

- Before a young man is congratulated on his "look vg up," it is well to ascertain whether he is on his teet or back. -Hard beas-the door-steps upon which

dozens of our homeless newsboys and bootblacks nightly sleep
—Many of Philadelphia's churches are setting repoyated. The people associate cushions and

-It is said that at least one hundred and illicit distilleries are thriving in Port Bichmond. -Falling of strange fruit-the several lads

who have dropped from trees within the past few days. The Supreme Council of the Order of Honor and temperance adjourned vesterday afternoon,

-A glut of vegetables is in our markets. The prices, however are enormous. Wherefore? Beware!-The reckless tals who swim beyond their depth. They drown daily. -The Court of Quarter Sessions, within the last day or two, did a rushing business.

themselves in street cars is detestable. The reason way female cooks are called the best is because they can dress well. -Many of our citizens intend going to the funeral of the "Great Commoner,"

The manner in which some people "spread"

Repairing-the old Apprentices' Library at Fifth and Arch streets. The Pennsylvania Peace Society meets at Ab ngton to-morrow. Pienty as buckleberries-"shop-lifters" and

"house-crackers." -Busy-The workmen engaged in repairing Callowhill street.

—Can't find him—the "wickedest man" in

-Thronged-The vehicles on Broad street, westerday. - Any quantity of "Fawns" are upon our streets. -Cape May has a "carnival" to-night.

THE WRITE FAWN .- All the arrangements incident to the preparation of the stage and scenery for the production of the areat speciacular operatic extravaganza entitled The Fauen, on Monday night, at the Chesnat Sirest Theatre, have been completed, and it may be safe to eas that the performance will proceed as smoothly as though it had been ranning for northly. To accomplish this result Mr. sinn has devoted much time, and the rehearsals have been golog on for several weeks part. management cla m that this piece presents the most superb and claborate cid ection of costumes e els, properces, and appointments, ever pre sented at one production in the world. They were made at an expenditure of \$40,000 - one set of jewels alone costing \$8000 in gold, in Paris. The entire number of dre ses to be use than sun's to one thousand, of which six h indr d and new will be employed in the necessary changes of the ballet, and the roma utng three hundred and fifty for the gramatic enamerers of the piece The ballet numbers eights four principals and corverees, seventy supernumeraties, and forev children for marenes, tableaux, etc. some idea of the immension of this undertaking

The licut and seen c e trois Last His Money .- A bert Lukens, a voung man from the country, paid a visit to this city. rang her to the n ass of Louisa Convey, No. 765 Minst rates. While there he missed \$20 The knolledy cented all knowledge of the money, and be was towly ordered to leave the house. He companied to A derman Delacey, who make is warrant for the arrest of Louisa. She angester, and was held in six hundred dollars for a further henring.

on the part of the a suspement. It is only neces

tarn to state that seven y-ove carpenters and

REVENUE APPOINTMENTS .- The following is a list of the gaugers for the Revenue Depar ment for the city:-First District, Thomas Broadhead, D. R. McCleane, and M. A. Harring Second District, Joseph S. Money, and Richard M. Corner: Thir I Darriet, Adamstas Crowel and George F. Gardon: Fourth Bistret, William Mechoicke, Wallace Clitton, and A. Y.

THE DOG WAR .- The dog-catcher, have captured during the week 200 canines, of which 26 have been redeemed.

GERMAN FRSTIVITIES .- The Scal ceremonies attending the completion of the new half erected by the fit dependent Order of the Men, at Third and Brown streets, will commence to morrow and last un'il Tuesday held. To merrow morning the place will be inspected by the Grand Lodge of the State, and the invited guests. On Monday there will be a served new dead the Monday there will be a grand parade of the Order, in which some thirty city lotges, the Grand Lodge of the State, and several delegations from other cities, will participate. After proceed ag over a designated route, the line will be a city of the state. visit W. ashington Retreat, where there will be a grar d enterta ument in the shape of a picuic. Or, Tuesday the fival manguration coremonies be performed, the Grand Lodge and other high dignituries officiating. At night the vices will close with a complimentary ball, which will take place in the ball-room on the second floor. The building, which is on the magnificent order, will be thrown open to the public tomorrow, Tuesday, and Wennesday.

ANOTHER JEWELRY STORE HOBBED .- A SUSPIclous-looking character, at an early hour this morning, called into the lewelry store of M. J. Holt, No. 243 Chesnut street, and desired to make a purchase. While the attendant was engaged in hunting the article the stranger wanted, he picked up a tray containing twenty two plain rings, and decamped. He has not

ATTEMPTED Escaps.-Frank Johnson and John Makee, the burg'ars who were with young Sweepy when he was shot by D llon, at Twenty second and Kent streets, and were sentenced to an imprisonment in the Eastern Penitent ary for six years, made an attempt to e-cape from the van while on their way to the jail. When discovered they were cutting away the side of the vehicle.

LARCENY OF GRAIN BAGS .- Yesterday morning a pezro named Isaac Q inn was caught with eight grain bags in his passession, which he had storen from the fore of Barley & Cascadin, the corner of Water and Harket streets. He had been in the habit of cribbing these bags for some time. Alderman Huriey commi ted him in default of \$800 bail.

A ROBBERY AND SAPE BLOWN OPEN .- This norning, between 2 and 3 o'clock, the bottling establishment at No. 518 Locust street was eatered through the rear door by thieves who repaired to the front office, where they blew open a sale, which they robbed of \$8. all it contained. This is the second time that this safe has been forced and robbed.

THE SUPERVISORS .- Mayor McMichael completed the appointment of the Supervisors for the city this morning, by designating the following gentl men: — Second Division Twenty-record Ward, William A. Johnson; Twenty-fith Ward, William Huston; and Twenty-eighth Ward, William D. Thomas Ward, William D. Thomas.

THE INVINCIBLES .- A meeting of the Repubican Invincibles will be held to-night at the Headquarters, f r the purpose of taking action with friercuce to the death of the Hou. Thaddeus Sievens A full a tendance is requested.

SERIOUSLY INJURED .- Charles Barlow, a lad residue at No. 1507 Hewston street, a day or two since fell from a tree in the northeastern part of the city, and sustained severe injuries about the head.

Non Compos Mentis. - An insane woman has been found by the Eighth District Police. She gives her name as Emity Homes, and says that she con es from Saulsbury, Md.

CORONER'S CASE .- This morning at 6 o'clock, a woman named Mary King died suddenly at No. 628 Bestierd street. The Coroner was

## THE CATTLE PLAGUE.

Causes and Prevention-Extensive In-The Western drovers say that the plague is absting only because most of the cattle are dead. A correspondent of a Chicago paper says that Central Illinois has suffered most. It is estimated that \$125,000 wor h of cattle have died. At Tolano a Vigilance Committee has been established to look after the interests of the vicinity. The infected district of this place embraces a circle of about six miles. A Committee of Four was appointed to visit Chicago to see wout remuneration the veetigations in the West. visit Chicago to see what remuneration the railroad officers were willing to make for the losses which have occurred from continued introduction of Southern cattle. The farmers deciare that it no satisfaction is given them they will try the law. The country lying be-tween Tolono and Gilman has been the most infected of any part of the State. Other places as far down as Cairo have also suffered more or less. Around Loda cattle are still dying. At Paxton the loss is 250, and in Tolono and vicinity more than 1000 head. It is estimated that the total number of cattle trat have died from the plague is about 3000. Yet, for a large State like Himols, this is not really so great a loss as it at first appears. The importation of Texas cattle has been entirely stopped. Much indignation is expressed by the cutzens towards Southern drovers, and they keep a sharp lookout for new arrivals, It some localities the disease has only just com menced, but it is generally understood that the worst is passed. All sorts of theories as to the cause of the plague are given by those who have had much experience with cattle. No two agree on all points, and each person or doctor advances his own peculiar views on the subject. Many declare that the virus exists in he hoofs of Texas cattle, and that the mere driving of a drove over a road where they have passed months before, will transmit the disease. Others say that wherever one Texas steer has been pastured the grass may be found covered with a white substance left by their mouths. The most intelligent have come to the conclusion that the more they investigate the less they know of the subject, beyond certain facts. The ignorant have many superstitious theories, for which they can give no reasons. For lustance, they say that the Texas cattle are never sick themselves, but that they transmit the plague to others. all argue that, in the main, the Southern droves are beatthy, and that they fatten and thrive while scattering death all around them, it is generally admitted that the first droves water came through were sound in every way. These people say further, that a partition, how-ever slight, will prevent the healthy cattle from taking the disease; and yet they bring forward the strongest testimony to prove that, mouths after a herd had passed, an I linois butock will become sick, and dle if driven over the

oute they bad travelled.
A Buffelo paper says that the 37 head of stock in Quarantine, at Ames' farm, near Sulphur Springs, were examined on Wednesday by Dr. Mackey. Only three snowed symptoms of discase, and these were slaughtered immediately, and the flesh destroyed. Nineteen carloads, comaining \$50 mimals, arrived over the Lake Share fond on Wednesday afternoon. Ten loads were from Kentucky, seven from Lilinois, and from Indiana. They were found to be per-ly sound. It is reported that agents have feetly sound. been sent to Erie, Cleveland, Toledo, and other

## KENTUCKY.

The Sports of Southern Chivalry-Wer-The Louisville Courier of Wednesday says:-Jack Brown's Sporisman's Hall was the scene of territic dog and bear lighting last night. The sporting fractruity were on hand in force, and the excitement ran high. The first part of the programme introduced the rat killing, which was exceedingly lively, and several business of the vermin were exterminated. This was folowed to several canons turn-ups, for a collar, after which the great figut took place between Jack Brown's dog Lion and the coampion dog, Jack, of Butchertown. Af er fighting twenty-five minutes both dogs were completely ex-neusted, and it was declared a draw battle. Sheek of Butchertown. After flighting twenty-five minimum both dogs were completely expensived, and it was declared a draw omitte.

The huge black near "skimbo" was then dragged into the ring and fastened by a enain attached to a stapts in the centre of the pit. By some mismanagement several dogs that were loss bounced into the oil before the bear had been made fish and stracked him in force. But dashed them to the floor with great vio increase the but attacked him in force. But dashed them to the floor with great vio increase the but attacked him in force and the several times, after which he made a boit the special times, after which he made a boit the special times, after which he made a boit and deserted the bullwarks of the ring, scattering the special of the bullwark of the ring, scattering allowed much marriment to those in the galleries and all who happened to be on the other side of the house. After considerable skirmishing the bear was again brought in and made fast. A madium sixed white buil dog was turned in and "went for Bruin" savagely. The bear sealed himself on his hanneless and fought

with his paws like a first-class prize-figurer striking out from the shoulder every time, and sending the dog to grass with each lick. After a number of attempts, the dog finally got a throat hold on Bruin, when he rolled over, and taking his tormentor into his fond embrace, commenced peeling his hide off with his hind feet. This kind of punishment was more than the dog had bargained for, and he made it convenient to silde out and clear the pit. The bear seemed to take it very coolly, and taking a seat in the corner, waited for his second antagonist with as much complacency as McCoole waited for Coburn at Cold Spring. The next dog for the bait was a large and flerce builder from Jeffersonville. He eyed the bear curiously for a few moments after entering the pit, when he made a charge on the bear, which was met by a terrific blow, which sent him sprawling to the other side of the pit. First knock down and blood for "Sambo" The dog came to time finely, and they clinched, when the bloodlest scraping and chawing commenced that we have ever witnessed. The bear fairly scalped the dog, but he held fast to the throat of bruin until twisted off by the bear's paws. The dog was dashed to the floor with great violence a number of times, and received several terrible bites, besides the scraping received by the claws of the bear. After fighting for about ten minutes, the dog was taken out and declared winner of the silver goblet. This closed the evening's sport. goblet. This closed the evening's aport.

#### LEGAL INTELLIGENOU.

COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Browster.—William H. Roddiman, Prosecuting attorney. The Court met at 3 o'c.ock this morning, it belug the intention to wind up the business of the term before night. The habeas corpus that was called, and but one case was heard, which was that of the formmonwealth ex ret Velorgey. This writ was sued out for the discharge of the relacer from a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Counsel for the prosecution stated to his Honor that he proposed to show that the relacer authorized Charles Wilson, of this city, to sell for him a farm in New Jersey which was described as containing an acreand a half or two of cranberries, these being the principal inducements to a purchase. The prosecutor answered the according to a burchase. The prosecutor field own and shown the land with the cranberry field, and agreed to buy it; but when the purchase had been effected, found only a madjoining farm of sterile ground bearing only a few grape vilues.

The Judge said that it would be unnecessary to go into any profi, as all this, it established beyond a doubt, would not constitute a false pretains within it of meaning of our law, and that, though according to this statement, a gross frand was doubt, it would discharge the relator.

At hall-past 2 the Judge put saids the habeas cor-

charge the relator. Judge put saids the habeas cor-At pall-past 9 the Judge put saids the habeas cor-pus list, and gave his attention to the prison cases that were tried before the jary, some twenty-five prisoners, of all colors, ages, and sexes, having been

brought up.
Mary Dunn was acquitted of a charge of larceny. Mary Dunn was acquitted of a charge of larceny, the pro-ecutor having abandoned the case because of the absence of positive oroof against the pispaer. Charles Egerton pleaded guilty to a charge of an attempt to commit a burgiary. He was detected one evening last week in the act of prying open a window of Thomas Maguire's house, at Fify-fourth street and Landsdown avenue, the lamily being at the time away from home. Samuel Westz was indicted whin Egerton for this same offense, but there was no evidence against him, and therefore the jury acquitted him.

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William These was acquitted of a charge of the larcen of money. The lady from whom it had been storen, stated that he had evinced tree contrition for his sire, and had made full restitution, and therefore she desired to present the matter no farther. The bill was submitted—lithout evidence.

James Magnire was acquitted of a charge of stealing \$72 from his father, there being no testimony of any reliability.

George Benners and Henry Halberth were found guilty of a cosspiracy to coest and defrand. It was proven that these men went to various gentlemen and presented such petitions as this:

"The young men of the Eighth Ward are desirous of flinging to the bre ze a flag cearing the names of General Gast and Hon. Schuyler Colfax; any contribution made will be thankfu ly received.

(signed)

Chairman of Comalities,"
and fac similes, but from different wards and on oghelf of Democrats, were also need. Many believed
these to be meritorious and gave different an as from
\$5 to \$10. The petitions and assumatives were foregrees,
and these men were impostors, they being connected
with or commissioned by no political organization.
Benners had also raised money by representing
that he had lost his right eye in the service of the
Government, and wished to have a glass one put in. (signed)

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT. In the matter of the bincing over of one of the firemen to keep the peace, at the instance of the Chief Engineer, which was reported during the week in our local columns, the derendant sued out a wrist of hab as corpus for his relief from the bond, and the jury decided it in the following words:—

The evidence in this case makes out a very clear breach of the sublic peace on the part of the relator. Whether he was attending to the fires referred to in the dress of a fireman or in citizans' dress, is woolly immaterial. The extisquishment of fire is a matter of poince regulations. All persons in its vicinity, and especially all who profess to be expaged in putting out the flames, should remember that they are subject to the command of the Chief Engineer and his assistants, and his orders should be obeyed as are city ject to the command of the Chief Engineer and his assistants, and his orders should be obeyed as siricily as solicity are required to obey the orders of their superiors. The idea of independent action on such occasions leads to the leasnordination which has brought reproach up in many brave and noole firstmen; and it has introduced the proposition of creating a paid fire department, in which every man will be liable to be discharged for disobedience.

In this case the relator not only refused to obey orders, but the scened terroqual violence to the In this case the relator not only redsed to obey orders, but threatened personal violences to the Chief Engineer, and when a rested assisted others in effecting a recore. It is, therefore, no mare than a ample breach of the peace, and the relator is remainded I should add that if there is a report made of the sliwhest violation by alm of the public peace. I shall direct that the zecognizance be forielted and

THE GIRARD COAL MINES. In the matter of the application of the City of Pal-ladelphia, as trustee under the will of Stephen Grard, for the advice of the Court. In reference to the leasing for fiven years of the coal mines in Schuyishi and Columbia counties. The op nion was read by Judge

Brewsier.
The will directed that the lands should be kept in The will directed that the lands should be kept in constant operation, and should be rented out to good tenants from year to year, by leases not exceeding five years. The petition set form that the will was executed before the outclass of these lands, which passed under a codicil, and that at the time of the testator's death, December, 1831, they were undeveloped and unproductive. Moreover, the term of the last tenants has expired, and they refuse to take them for a term so anort as five years; it is impossible to find those who will take them for that period, and to let them it is numbed does great laight to the and to let them lie unused does great lajary to the charity; therefore the advice of the court was prayed. The matter was referred to Messrs, George de B. Keim and Thomas Baunon, who took a great deal of testimony and reported in favor of the power to eare for 15 years. lease for 5 years.

After reviewing a long list of authorities the Judge said they and the law supported this view and therefore the power was granted.

## FINANCIAL ITEMS.

-The New York Tribune of this morning thus re fers to the Money Marke, of yesterday:-

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'Government bands opened weak and ansetted, declining from had been opened weak and ansetted, declining from had been colt from the prices of yesterday, uncer free sales to realize by holders, who bought to make interest on their money. Brokers have also held large lines of the new 5-20s, expecting that the investment demand, after the lat of July, would give a good market at improved price. But the reclarations of the Democratic platform, and the action of Congress in regard to taxing the interest, and industry to this expectation, and the purchases by investo s for the past six weeks have been less than for the same period for the last five years, and investors have boungst relived bonds and have subscribed largely to Central Pacific and Miss of Pacific bonds, payable emicipal and interest in come, and secured by first morigage on valuable properties.

"The market was demoralized by a break in Erie, which opened at 57½, and datain closing at 52½. This break is not un apected as the bank of the stock in their name, they claim that no ping cas interfers with their election in occober. The plan of open-alous is now saved to be to allow Erie to drift off and take care of last, and to manipoints and advance in their name, they claim that no ping cas interfers with their election in occober. The plan of open-alous is now saved to be to allow Erie to drift off and take care of faelf, and to manipoints and advance in their name, they claim that no ping cas interfers and that then the invangers can have the Enton. Hartford, and Erie to about that figure and that then the managers can have the Enton. His released that capital of \$1.00 structured as \$1.00 structured the firm of the property present or prospective. It is also attached mat before the Erie on terms advantageous to that road, but rulinous to E ie, as its capital of \$1.00 structured as \$1.00 structured as \$1.00 structured in \$1.00 structured as \$1.00 structured in \$1.00 struc psy the interest on the bonds. The managers as a hold out as a threat to New York that they we lease the AU antic and Great Western Railway i conserte perfect a was ern connection. This take road represents a capital and bonded dept of fifty seven millions, and is in a bad condition ever, way -The New York Herald or this morning says:-

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The sale of seats will commence Saturday morning

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S. MARSHAL'S OFFICE, E. D. OF PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA, August 15, 1898

This is to give notice. That on the 12th day of August A. D. 1888, a Warrant to Bankruptey was issued ragins; the estate of P. F. FOY. of Philadelphia, in the county of Philadelphia. Ind State of Pennsylvania, who has been sejudged a bankruet, on his own petition; that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to such bankruet, to him, or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditions of the said bankrupt, to prove their debte, and to choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at No. 538

WALNUT St. Puils, before Wm Mendchael Saq. Register, on the 11th day of SEPTEMBER A. D. 1888, at 3% o'clock P. M.

U. S. Marshal, as Messanger.

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# LANCASTER.

Preparations for the Funeral of Thaddeus Stevens.

## FROM THE CAPITAL.

An Important Report from the Statistical Bureau.

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## FROM LANCASTER.

#### Preparing for the Funeral of Thaddens Stovens.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. LANCASTER, Aug. 15 .- Extensive preparations are being made here for the funeral of Thaddeus Stevens on Monday next. The body was not removed to the Court House to-day, as was contemplated yesterday, the friends of Mr. Stevens desiring that it should remain in his own house.

Thousands of people visited the residence

to-day and viewed the remains. A large number of farmers and others from the surround ng country were in town to-day, and nearly all of them were at the late residence of the deceased. This morning O. J. Dickey. Esq., who has the funeral arrangements in charge, received the following despatch from

Colonel Thomas A. Scott:-"PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15 .- O. J. Dickey, Laucaster:- A special train will leave West Phila delphia at ten o'clock on Monday with the delegation from the Union League and City Councils, together with His Honor, Mayor McMichael, arriving at Lancaster about 3-40

P. M." The guard of honor, composed of the officers of the Butler Zouaves (colored) which accomparied the body of Mr. Stevens from Washington left here this A. M. on their return. It appears that considerable feeling was excited here by their presence, many Republicans, and all Democrats regarding it as inappropriate. When they left Washington, the understanding was that they should return as soon as the pody was delivered over to the committee of citizens

from Lancaster. On the street, this A. M., the colored officers attracted considerable attention, farmers and others gazing at them with a sort of mingled curiosity and wonder. Arrangements for the funeral are not yet quite completed. The fellowing gentlemen, personal friends of Mr. Stevens, and all of them citizens of Lancaster, have been selected to act as pall-bearers;-Colonel W. B. Fordney, James L. Reynolds, Henry B. Swarr, Nathaniel Eilmaker, John Foudersmith. Thomas Bumgardner, David Bair, and Christian

Services in the churches to-morrow will have more or less reference to the death of Mr. Steveur. Several clergymen, it is understood, will preach funeral sermons.

To-morrow Mr. Stevens' house on Queen street will be closed, and the public not be allowed to enter. Large numbers of distinguished persens are expected here to attend the funeral on Monday. Along with others are Senator Sumper, Senator Cameron, Governor Geary, Secretary Seward, and prominent men from different parts of the country.

## FROM WASHINGTON.

#### Important Statistical Report. Desnatch to the Associated Press.

Washington, Aug. 15 .- Director Delmar, of the Bureau of Statistics, has just issued his monthly report for June, 1868. The value of the total import entries for the month was \$33,112,986, against \$31,922,915, the same period the previous year; \$34,706.123 in May, 1868; \$34,375,697 in April, 1868; \$39,209,125 in March, 1868. This shows a decided falling off in im-

The following details will prove of interest:-The entries of coffee, cotton, flax, hemp, and silk goods, india-rubber, opium, paints, salt, sods, tea, largely. Wines, wool and woollens, largely, and show a decline. And the entries of glass, gums, bides, precious atones, spices, sugar, largely. Tin, tobacco and cigars, and lumber exhibit an increase—the other articles being in usual quantities. Of the total amount entered, about half was for direct consumption. and half for werehousing.

Mrs. Senator Trumbull. The wife of Senator Trumbull still lies in a critical condition, there being no indication of improvement.

## FROM BOSTON.

Arrival of Commissioner Rellins - A

Fatal Accident, Boston, Aug. 15 .- Mr. Rollins, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, was at the Parker House yesterday. He leaves here for Washington today, with his health much improved by his visit to the seashore.

John Rooney, residing on Morton street, fell on State street yesterday, and was taken to the Station House, where he soon after died. Heart disease was the cause of his death.

## FROM CHICAGO.

#### A Disaster on Lake Michigan-Noted Arrivals. Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

CHICAGO, August 15 .- The barque Dunderberg, of Detroit, from Chicago August 8, with a few passengers and 4,0000 bushels of corp, was sunk by a collision with the propeller Empire State off Point au Barque last night. Mrs. Wilcox, the owner's wife, was drowned. The Dunder berg was valued at \$55,000, and was insured for \$35,000. The propeller returned, leaking badls Anson Burlingame, Roscoe Conklin, and Senator Cole, of California, are in the city.

## Markets by Telegraph.

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New York, August 15.—Stocks upsettled. Chicago and Rock Island. HI; Reading, 19(4; Canto Company, 454; Eric Ratiread 53/4; Cleveland and Toletabe; Cieveland and Toletabe; Cieveland and Poltsburg. 56; Pittsburg and Fort Wayne 1075; New York Central, 126/5; Illinois Central, 146/5; Cummeriand preferred, 180; Vigginia 58, 53 Missouri 69, 52 U. S 5-20s. 1862 113/2; do. 1864, 191/2; do. 1865, 1113. do. new. 107/2; to 46x. 1985/2; Gold, 146/2. Money unchanged, Exchange, 1985/2. Gold, 146/2. New York, Aug. 16.—Cotton firm at 29/40. Floor cull: sales of 6800 harrels at yesterday's private Wheat oull. Cora du.l. sales of 38, 600 bushels at \$1.13 (5)/2. Quiet for sales of 58, 600 bushels at \$1.25 (2)/2. Reef quiet. Pork dull at \$22.50. Land dull at 18/4/2. Baltimore. Aug. 15.—Cotton quiet at 25/40. Floor quiet and scarcely so from prices unchanged. Wheat oull; prime decile of 5 tearls rales at \$2.55277. Cora dull; white, \$1.15217/0. Chis dull; prime. 8063850. low grades. 6.66776. Rys stendy at \$1.4063150. Provisions firm and unchanged.

## The Sub-Treasury diaburases \$74.000 in coin in payment of the funerest on the public debt during the day. The price of gold at intervals varied as under stated:— 10 A. M. 148 | S. P. M. 146% | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 | 1970 WASHINGTON

The Frinting of Fractional Currency-Naval Orders.

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## FROM WASHINGTON.

The Printing of Fractional Currency. Despatch to the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15,-The amount of fractional currency received from the printing division of the Treasury, for the week ending to-day, is \$602,500. Shipment to the Assistant Treasurer at Boston, \$100,000; do. St. Louis, \$100,000; and to banks, \$145,611. Notes shipped during the week to the Assistant Treasurer at Boston, \$50,000; to banks. \$145,195; leaving in actual circulation now, \$209,908,870. Fractional corrency redeemed and destroyed during the Werk, \$472,800.

Communiors John R. Goldsborough Has been detached from the Astatic Squadron, and placed on waiting orders. Commodore George E. Belknap has been detached from the con mand of the Hartford, and placed on waiting

Naval Matters. The following are also detached from the Hartford, and placed on waiting orders:- Lieutenant Commanders John W. Phillips and F. S. Higginson; Lieutenants W. N. Maclay, A. T. Crowninshield, J. H. Sauds, and William Wise: Masters W. M. Folger and Horace Elarer: Midshipman William Watts; Surgeon Joseph Beale; Assistant Surgeon H. N. Beaumost; Chief Engineer Andrew Lawton; and Chaplain G. W. Dorance. Paymaster Washington Irving is detached from the Hartford, and ordered to settle

his accounts. Second Assistant Engineer Hillary Missemer of the navy, has resigned.

Ship News. Boston, Aug. 15 .- Arrived, steamer Melita, from Liverpool.

Row York Stuck Quetations, 3 P. M. Beceived by Guerraph to a Glendinging & Davis, Stock Brokers, No. 48 S. Third street:— 10736

MORTALITY OF THE CITY .- The number of deaths in the city for the week ending at noon to-day was 365, being an increase of 62 over the corresponding period of last year. Of these 127 were addits; 238 were minors; males, 170; temales 195; boys, 112; girls, 126. Of the number, 293 were b rn in the United States, 56 were toreign, 16 were unknown, 23 were people of

Congestion of the brain is credited with 8, tolera-in antum 73, consumption of the lungs 32, convulsions 13, diarrhæa 12, dysentery 10, totlamin ation of the brain 11, marasmus 18. The deaths in the various wards were as follows:-First, 16; Second, 25; Third, 9; 14; Fitth, 16; Six h, 5; Seventh, lo: Eighth, 7; Ninth, 12; Tenth, 10; bleventh, 17; Twelfth, 10; Thirteenth, 5; Fourteenth, 13; Fitteenth, 16; Sixternih, 10; Seventeenth, 17; Eighteenth, 10; Nileteenth, 27; Twentiern, 22; Twenty-first, 8; Twenty-second, 9; Twenty-third, 6; Twenty-tourth, 10; Twenty-ofth, 6; Twenty-sixth, 13;

Twenty-seventh, 17: Twenty eightb, 1. CHARGE OF THEFT .- This afternoon, at two o'clock, a man named Patrick Moore, employ of Joseph P. Smith, grocer, at Fifth and Mource streets, had a hearing before Aiderman Beitler, at the Central Station, upon the charge or stealing some money from his employer.

Mr. Smith testified that he found in a draweran old one used for nothing save the storing of rubbish—some money. It afterwards disap-peared. He then placed some marked currency in the same place, which like wise disappeared but which was found upon the person of accused after his arrest. Held in \$1000 bail.

## POLITICAL.

-One element in a Presidential election which neither the Democrats nor the Republicans have thus far estimated at its value, is the calls have thus far estimated at its value, is the fact that in general in these contests the Democratic strength can be counted but once. In ordinary years Connecticut can draw in the spring on New York and Philadelphia for a sufficient number of voters to carry the State, and in return Pennsylvania gets in October a similar courtesy from New York. Oregon gets efficient heip "in the counties next to Idaho," and in various other localities there is observed about election time an unusually large floating population. But that can't work in the Presi-

population. But that can't work in the Presidential election.

—Governor Seymour not only never owned a Government bond, but acting as one of the trustees of the Utica Savings Bank, which bank invested some of its funds in Government bonds, Seymour, at a meeting of the trustees, made a motion directing the freasurer to sell all the Government bonds as not being a safe investment. The motion did not carry, because the majority of the trustees were sensible,

loyal men.

—The Naichez (Miss.) Democrat thus blurts
out its profabilty:—'If we have either to fight
or to forget that there ever was a Runneymede, (!) or a Sydney, or a Jeanne d'Arc, or a Madame Roland, for God's sake, for the country's sake, and to show that Christ did not die in valu for the human race, let us prepare for it. Even if we must die iet us die game. Thousands of our young men are too proud to work. Let them not be too proud to die, if need be, for their country."

-The Providence Journal, speaking of Gene-

ral Hanceck's defeat in Tammany Hall, says:—
'Often as the gallant General has driven the Rebeis before him, he found them to be in too great force on that day. He swept them away at Geits sourg, but they were altogether too strongly intrenched at Tammany."
—Vallandigham says the New York Conven-tion was "limbured with the spirit which went forth on the natal morn when Christ was born." The operations of that spirit are described on propositionable such only in these words:— "Then Herod was exceeding wrote, and sent

forth and siew sil the children that were in Bethlehem, and in all the coasts thereof, from two years old and under." -The Cincinnati Enquirer protests that the Democracy are not responsible for the "somewhat indiscreet speeches" of Wade Hampton, Toombs, Cotb, and others in the South, de-livered since the close of the New York Con-vention. It says:—"We repudiate and disclaim any such responsibility. These Southern leaders have reasons of their own, in the cresent condition of the country, to be morbidly sensitive, and it is not unustural that they should express themselves with more warmth and feeling than prudence and judgment would dictate. But in this they do not speak for the

Northern Democracy."
-The Louisville Journal says Semmes is a mr dest, unaspiring man. His engagement with Winstow, and his flight to the British cutter, proves him to have been a man of an unusually 'retiring" nature.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE. NOTICE.

UNION LEAGUE HOUSE, Aug. 15, 1868.

The members of the Union League of Phindsipping intending to participate in the obsequies of THAD-ORUS STAVENS. are invited to meet the Committee at the League House on MONDAY, August 37, 1868, at 3)5 octors A. M. in dark clothes. A special train has been placed at the terrore of the Committee by the Directors of the Pennsylvania Railcoad.

By order of the Committee.