CITY INTELLIGENCE. LFOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL ITEMS SEE INSIDE PAGES.

CITY CRIMINAL CALENDAR. Discharged from Custody-A Shoplifter Captured-Caught in a House-Larcony of Iron-Suspected Theft-A Vindictive Employe-A Disorderly Crowd-Assaulting a One-legged Man-An Old

Offender-Final Hearing. -James Keating, the young man whose arrest, on the charge of being implicated in the assault on Policeman Camac, on Tuesday night last, was recorded in yesterday's Telegraph, was late in the day taken to the Huspital, but not being recognized by Mr. Camac, was dis-

charged from custody.

—David Harris, aged 17 years, had a hearing before Alderman Beitler last evening upon the charge of the larceny of a piece of cloth from the store of William H. Folwell, No. 31 Bank It is alleged that he deliberately walked into the store, lived the cloth, and carried it of. He was followed and arrested with the goods in his polarision. Reserve Officer Hodge escored him to the lock up. Before the magis-trate the prisoner stated he had no residence, and that he recently came from New York. He

was committed for trial, -La-t night, between 11 and 12 o'clock, Edward Doyle, twenty years of age, sneaked into the drug store of Dr. Baker, at Richmon i and Palmer streets, during the absence of the attendant, and walked to the dining-room, where he secreted himself. Fortunately he was discovered by the aforesaid attendant, when he attempted to escape, but he did not succeed. A pol comen was called in, and he took charge pol ceman was called the morning was sent below by of Edward, who this morning was sent below by Attermac Hems in default of \$1000 bail.

Attermac Hems in default of program was found last

i — three quantity of pig iron was found last night in the poss-ssion of James Brown by the Harbor Police, while patrolling Smith's Island. Jam's could give no secount of the article and was committed by Alderman Toland. The iron awats an owner at the Station, Front and

Last evening Policeman Kiven, of the Tenth District, saw four young men assembled about a large bag, at the corner of Second street and Girard avenue. On approaching them, three ran away. The remaining one was taken into custody, and on opening the bag it was found to coutein a large quantity of dark colored calleo, which are supposed to have been stolen. The prisoner gave the name of Thomas Young, and was committed by Alderman Eggleten. owner is wanted for the calicoes at the Station, Front and Master streets.

-Last night several roughs went into a lazer beer saloon on Chesnut street, near the Bridge, and raised a row. Returing to leave the place a fight ensued, during which one of the inmates was knorked down and bearn about the head. Schuylkill Harbor Pol ceman Haines hearing the row, entered the place and arrested A. J. Sharo, one of the participants. On the way to the Station the officer was attacked by one John O'Harra, who was also secured. Both the accused were sent below by Alderman Beit'er.

—William Horakeith is the name of a noble

(?) fellow who has the credit of assaulting a one-legged man. It seems that the creople was the own-r of a horse which he had loan d to a man, and on calling at a stable at Fifteenth and Willow streets of the animal, he was grossly assaulted by Hornkeith, Alderman Pancoast issued a warrant for Hornkeith, who was required to enter bail for his appearance at

-Susan Parker is a little girl sged twelve years, and for some time has been in the employ of Joseph Soule, No. 1330 North Sixth street, Yesterday Susan abstracted a gold watch from a buresu-drawer, and taking it to the bouse of her parents, broke it into fragments, and then threw it into the cess pool. Susan was arrested and taken before Alderman Eggleton, who held her in \$1000 bail for trial.

- Michael Hacket, aged 65 years, was arrested yesterday by Policeman Landrican, of the Seven-teenth District while picking up iron counglings from the railroad track on Washington street.

Ald rman Bonsall committed him for a further

-Jonas Wagner and Frederick Erbe, who were charged some time since with stealing ment from a sloughter house at Charlotte and Poplar streets, had a final hearing yesterday, before Alderman Toland, who sent them for

SALMAGUNDI .- Work for the needle-women. All the clothing establishments on Market street have placarded "Hands wanted on coats, pants, and vests." Dusters will soon have an

-The weather-vane and ball, newly gilt and painted, were replaced upon the steeple of Independence Hall yesterday. One of the workmen, at that dizzy height, was perched, like a bird, upon the very vane. As the fragile rod trem-bled under his weight, the crowds of spectators in the street below involuntarily shivered.

-Mr. Tippleton believes in having a place for everything, and having everything in its place. lilustration-Keeplag brandy in its place, and that place his own throat; water in its place, and that in somebody else's throat. - A goat died in one of the streets at Port

Richmond, yesterday. Verdict of the by standdeath from intemperance. So many illicit distilleries are running there that the whi ky flows along the gutters. -The Reporters in this city are averse to

taking notes. It gives them work. Hold! There is one kind that they take without grumbling, viz.—Bank notes,
—Leon de la Cova, Consul of Venezuela in this city, warns against the purchase of any from the insurrectionist, General Manuel F. Bruzuel.

-If honest men are only "one in a thousand," how many of them are there in Philadelphia?

A problem for a school boy and his arithmetic. -Men of weight-scale manufacturers. Other men of wait-those who called for ladies to attend an evenius entertainment. -The 23d Regiment of Fennsylvania Volun-

teers meet this evening, to take action on the death of Major Benry Rees.
-Some of our water cart drivers try to see how much they can wet the people-how little the streets.

-A Boston artist is at work on the bust of Miss Dickinson—one of Philadelphia's female orators. -A cypic thus describes woman-a circle of

several yards, with a pair of yard-arms at the The weather to-day is cloudy. Umbrellas

have changed places with walking sticks.

-The "Boys in Blue," "Invincibles," and "Keystoners," all meet to-night, -The Carpet Manutacturers' Board of Trade meets this evening.

CAPB MAY .- The sesson at this celebrated watering-place has never been more successful, Visitors are numbered by thousands, and though we are now approaching September, there is no rerectible falling off in the multitude. The bathing is most excellent, and the amusements on the Island are numerous and varied. Hoos and theatr cals follow each other in rapid aux ce-sion. The fa-t train at 4 P. M. to-morrow, to the Cape, affords an opportunity to have the dust and sweat of the week washed off by a plonge amid the waves. Another train also leaves here on Sunday at 7:15 in the morning. E ery facility is given in the golng, and many pleasures await the arrival. Tae summer wanes. If going go at once.

ATLANTIC CITY .- But two hours on the way, and you are at the "City by the Sea." The great gival of Cape May is througed. Hotels, boarling houses, cottages, are all filled -and yet every train carries thither its bost. So near to Philadelphia, however, hundrens go there one day and return the next-this fluctuating travel always leaving abundance of room for new comers. A 2 P. M. train to morrow, and a 7:30 A. M. train on Sunday, leaves here for that city.

LEG BROKEN .- At one o'clock this morning, Michael Carlin fell at the house of Thomas Fmith Juniper and South streets, and broke a He was taken to the Pennsylvania Hos-

ROBBERT .- The drug store of Dr. Jamieson, at Third and Catharine streets, was broken into last night, and robbed of drugs to the amount of one hundred dollars.

HEARINGS BEFORE THE RECORDER.—Sarah Sippel has been held in six hundred dollars ball, by Recorder Given, upon the charge of committing an assault and battery upon

Susan Young. Thomas Shields, upon the charge of malicious mischief, breach of the peace, and threatening the life of Isabella Wrilderfield, has also been held in six hundred dollars ball by the Re-

CASUALTY.—A drunken fellow giving the name of Quinn last evening jumped from Dock water, struck his head against a rafe, badly cuiting that portion of his frame. Policeman Ellis, of the Third District, took charge of him.

FESTIVAL .- A grand festival is announced to take place at Tacony, on Monday, August 24, 1868. It is in aid of St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum. Trains will leave the Kensington dejot almost hourly for the grounds,

FATAL RESULT.-Patrick (Conway, who fell into a mash tub at York and Salmon streets last evening, died this mooning at the Episcopa Hospital.

#### INDIANA.

Failt, re of the Democratic Canvass. The New York Tribune's correspondent, writing from Lafayette, Ind., Aug. 17, says:-The long-expected stampede on the Democratic side has fairly began in Indiana. All the letaing Johnsonites, wno since 1866 fought us with the most intense bitterness, have openly turned their backs upon the Democratic party and announced their determination to take the stomp for Grant and Collax. Inasmuch as this step has been taken plmost simultaneously by all the atoresaid ex-Johnsonites in the various parts of the State, it was in all probability brought about by a general concultation held by these gentlemen. They must, however, have held their counsel very carefully, as no-thing definite has been a certained on this point. It is generally known only that, about three weeks sgo, when the Democratic managers at ludisuspoles made arrangements for the campaign, and assigned speakers to the various districts, they took it for granted that the leading Johnsonites of 1866 would take the stump for Seymour and Blair, and without consulting the gentlemen in question, made quite a number of appointments for most of They were at once overwhelmed with indignant letters from them, and a short time after there appeared notices in the Republican papers throughout the State that Mesers, Stillwell, David and Alfred Kilgore, Hob Hudson, Gross, Bundy, in short, all the leaders of the Johnson movement in 1866, were in tavor of Grant and Collax, and would take the stump for them. Most of them have done so by this time; and there are in Indiana now only two prominent men who sided with the Repub-licans ouring the war, and who now make speeches for the Democracy. One of them is Mr. David Gooding, Mr. Johnson's Marshal of the District of Columnia, who is now stumping the State as furiously for Seymour and Blair as he denounced the Democrats during the war. The Republicans were at that time cautioned against his treacherous character, and those who were intimately acquainted with Gooding predicted that he would betray the Republicans as soon as an opportunity would offer; this prediction proved to be true, and Gooding is now the most blatant and venomous Copperhead speaker in the State. The other is that erratic Irishman, Richard J. Ryan, whom bad whisky seems to have led back to his former Democratic idols. He has more brains than Gooding; but somehow he rarely makes a good impression on his audiences. The consternation of the Democratic leaders at the wholesale desertion of the prominent Johnson Conserva-tives was of course very great, and, in order to counteract it as much as possible, they telegraphed to Senator Doolittle to come immediately to Indiana and deliver speeches at those points where "My Policy" two years ago met with the strongest support. Doolittle complied the request, and is going to commence stumping this district to-night. He comes, however, at a rather late hour in the day. There is now in this district not a Johnsonite but that has long since come out in tavor of the Republican ticket. All the Johnson leaders of 1866-W. R. Ellis, John Purdne, Colonel Wilson, Colonel Tuilis, etc.—are in the field against Seymour and Blair, and doing good service for Bepublican cause, Senator Doolittle, therefore, will meet with no sympathizers except the Sons of Liberty and venomous Copperheads, whom he used to denounce so bitterly

during the war. Nearly all the Democratic candidates for Conin Indiana have declined the challenges of their Republican competitors to jointly canvass their respective Districts. Hendricks, the De mocratic candidate for Governor, it is true, has accepted Governor Baker's challenge for a series of public debates; but it is strongly suspected that Hendricks will back out again. If he really meets Governor Baker on the stump, he will as roughly bandled as in 1860, when Henry S. Lane defeated him so triumphantly both in argument and at the polls.

# BOKHARA.

The Russian Invasion-The Advantages

The London Saturday Review of Aug. 8 says:-The main cause of difference from the beginping was the position in Bokhara which the Russians took up so far back as November, 1866. At the end of that year the impulse of the victory of Irdjar carried them out of the Valley of the Jaxartes across the mountain barrier which separates Bokhara from Kokand, and well into the heart of Bokhara itself, the advanced posts of Djuzak and Yani-Kurgan being within a few miles of Sarmacand, the second city of the State. The pressure of a foreign power in such a position could not but provoke resistance. The campaign opened towards the middle of May by a march on Sarmacand, to which, at Yani-Kurgan the Russians were very near. The motive was vance of Samarcand, from which an attack was apprehended. It was deemed desirable to defeat and disperse it before it gained much size and momentum. The move was so far completely successful. Less than two days' march brought the Prussign column to the enemy's positionsome high ground on the left bank of the Zer-Affshan, covered by the river in front. In spite of an attempt to delay the Russians by a flag of truce, the battle was instantly com-menced. The main part of the force was formed in the line to attack the position in front, a small detachment only being sent to clear the right flank from the enemy. In all, twenty-one companies of inlantry, with about twenty gues and nearly one thousand Cossacks-not a very large force attogether-took part in the attack. The enemy were of course much more numerous, but, equally of course, defeat was inevitable, in spite of the great strength of their position. Advancing waist-deep across several arms of the river, and then stroughing over halt a mile of muddy soil or morass and r the cross-are of the enemy, the Russians at length reached the foot of the hill, and charged up the heights. The enemy fled is hot haste as they approuched, but they were all too much exhausted to engage in the pursuit. Thus the army of Bokhara escaped without much loss, and without being completely broken up; and this fact qualified a good deal the deci-siveness of the Russian victory. The camp and taggage, with some guns, fell into their hands; their own loss was trifling, and the people of Samurcand, shutting gates on their own army, surrendered the city without a blow the following day; but the army of Bekhara survived to give a good deal of trouble. Samarcand was none the less a splendid prize. The modern city is poor and squality, and the remotiants for Vambery estimating the regular residents at no more than 20,000; but there are many builtings and rains to attest its ancient greatness. This is plainly a most westisome and dangerous warfare for a small cree like that which Russia employs. Consider ing that all this happens when the general garrison of Turkestan, owing to the extent of country held, has been largely increased, it is not astomshing that we waspapers like the Moscow Gazene should be talking of the heavy burdens which these conquests impose - should be

finding out that whatever profit may be derived

a year or two hence, and be in prospect after-wards, the gain in the meantime is only of a loss. The narralive equally explains what view must be taken of the peace alleged to have been made between Russia and Bokhars. Peace or no peace, the Russians cannot be very comfortable where they are. They have not crushed their enemies as they must desire, and they cannot but apprehend daily a renewal of attacks which are all the more irritating b-cause the assailer: is somewhat intangible to their feetile numbers. The kmir of Bokhara Eust likewise be learful lest the Russians should be only signing a truce, and mean to pick a quarrel when their numbers have been increased. Nor will his temper be improved by having to Lay so large a sum of smart-money as half a million of roubles. In any case, the boundary between the Russian Empire and Bokhara will be highly unsatisfactory, whether or not the Russians abandon the towns they have lately taken. That they will abandon Samarcand, aimost the only one they have held as well as taken, is nevertheless highly improbable. In either case the frontier line will be in a thickly-peopled part of Bokhara, with batural division to part the two neignbors; the Russians will have no easy task in checking "brigandage" across the open line, and as the Emir had little power over his subordinates, pretexts for war will be perpetually furnished. Moreover, as we have already pointed out, the Russian pressure on Bokhara will be overwhelming, so that that State can retain no genuine independence. The whole circumstances are such that we cannot but look for an early resumption of hostilities. For the moment the fear of embarrassment may prevail in Russian counsels, and this may have been an inducement to conclude a nominal peace; but having intruded so far, and intricately entangled themselves, there is no alternative between total retirement, which is hardly now to be thought of, and the formal completion of the virtual conquests they have made.

#### CUBA.

Movements of Samia Anna-Probable Resignation of the Captain-General.

The New York Tribune's correspondent, writing from Havana ou Monday last, says: "The Governor-General is in bad health. He is suffering from disease of the stomach. An article has appeared in Et Pais in which, it is said, that General Santa Anna will leave the country in a few days. Whether this be a jest, or whether it is malicious in the matter of advising the Government here that Santa Anna is abusing his neutrality, no one knows. A former aid-de-camp has just returned to the city from Mexico. Letters have been received also lately from Puerto Plata and other points, directed to the hero of Vera Cruz. It is more than probable that he intends ere long to strike for something.

"Rumor has it- and I have no doubt of its fruth-that the Captain-General, on last Saturlay, sent his resignation by telegraph to Spain It is said that he will leave here about the last of the month; will visit New York and Saratoga, and thence go on directly to Europe. In a private family, the Governor of Havana stated his intention of resigning; that as all the de-partments of the Government here were disorsanized, it was impossible to do anything, and that therefore he wished, as much as he liked the lightheritants, to quit the island. These, you will observe, are rumors, and I give them to you strictly as such, but believe they will turn out to be true.'

### CALIFORNIA.

Prospects of the Wheat Crop. The San Francisco Market Review of August 6 says:-"It is now over a month since the first appearance of new wheat in market, and up to this date our aggregate receipts in round numbers amount to only 150,000 centals, notwith-standing the high rates ruling. The reasons given for these light receipts are various, such as the cold, backward season, scarcity of laborers for the barvest, insufficiency of animals and teams for moving the grain to the various landings during the harvest gathering. In her words, while the harvesting is going on, the entire torce of men and animals is required in the field for running the machines, leaving few or none to carry any portion of the crop to an early market. This scarcity has thus far been a serious detriment to the shipping interests of this port-has retarded the loading of ships under charter, has depressed the freight market, and caused, for the time being, a considerable surplusage of first-class tonnage During this period foreign orders for our wheat have been, from time to time, reduced from 50s 55s, down to 44a48s, per quarter. This necessitates a corresponding decline in freights, as well as the prices of floor and wheat. Our farmers are loth to submit to this reduction, but in view of our large surplus and the great distance which separates us from the available markels of the world, it must be submitted to and that at an early day, or else the winter will find us with a surplus difficult to handle to advantage."

# WRESTLING.

Match for the Championship and \$2000 For some weeks past this match has excited great interest among the sporting fraternity and it was brought to a satisfactory issue yesterday at Harrisburg. Homer Lane was born in Lowville, Lewis county, N. Y., in 1834, and stands five feet eight inches and weighs one hundred and fifty-two pounds. Thompson was born in Chatauqua county, N. Y., in 1829, stands five feet eleven inches and weighs one hundred and ninety pounds. Lane has contested in sixty matches and only lost two of them. Thompson has also tossed several good men, and was thought by his backers to be invinc The match was to have been decided at the Harrisburg Trotting Park, but before the time arrived a heavy shower came, and finally the backers of the men decided to bring it off in a room of the Harrisburg Park House,

At fifteen minutes to 4 time was called and the men took hold. There was an immense disparity in size, Thompson towering over his op-ponent, but still the betting was a layor of Lane. The first round occupied six minutes, and terminated in a dog fall. In the second bout Lane got a lock on his man, and threw him squarely: time, three minutes. The third bout occupied five minutes, and was decided by the referce a side fall. In the fourth tussic Thompson, by sheer strength, threw Laue; time, eight minutes. The fifth encounter terminated in another side fail, occupying six minutes; and in the sixth, after a brief struggle of three minutes, Lane was thrown. This decided the contest, and Thompson was halled the victor. D. C. Sullivan, of Pennsylvania was umpire for Lane, and J. H. Stevens, of New York, for Thompson, while Harry Hill of this city, acted as referee. Some thousands of dollars changed hands on the result, as there was a large attendance of the sporting element from all parts of the Union.

# LEGAL INTELLIGENCE

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.—Judge Cadwaiscer.—The Court met at 10 o'clock this morning, and the ordinary business was trausacted.

The United States vs. Fifty-five barrels of whisky and other property. In this information, Atbert O No ton appeased as claimant of the whisky, and Leonard Rielmstrom as claimant of the whisky, and Leonard Rielmstrom as claimant of the rectifying apparatus selzed at the same time. Yesterday, by chasent, the jury rendered a verdict in awor of the Government as to the whisky, and this moreing the District Attorney submitted the case as to the rectifying tubs, etc., saying that he had no testimony with which to establish the claim of forestore. Consequently the versicies to them was for the claimant.

Eigza Dixon vs. The United States. A feigned issue to my the owner-ship of a stailion. It was alleged that Miss Dixon had lossed a Mr. Cleary a consider acts amount of money, in acknowledgment of which he has given her a due bill. In 1886 he obtained a contraced judgment from the firm of Broth & Kennedy heing her brother-in-law, and they were there reased. The Marsha's atterwards made a selection of them hack to rooth & Kennedy's stable Kennedy's properly for supposed fraud in his bastness, included in which selecting was one of these hoises, a stalling, the subject of this proceeding. The plaintiff contends that the Marsha's lad no right to iskest e horse because he was her properly and not Kennedy's. On trial. UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.-Judge Cad-

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# THE LATEST NEWS. WASHINGTON.

Sad Calamity at Worcester, Mass.

The New York Market Reports. Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.,

Fatal Accident.

WOBCESTER, Aug. 21 .- Two women and a boy were thrown from a carriage yesterday afternoon, while driving from Toyvi'le to Ashland. The accident was caused by the breaking of the harness. Katy Dyer, aged 19 years, was instantly killed, and the other woman seriously injured. The boy escaped unhurt.

#### Markets by Telegraph.

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New York, August 21.—Stocks strong: Chicage and Rock Island, 99. Keading, 90-5; Canton 45%; Eric Rull-road, 46%; Cleveland and Tolego 99-5; Cleveland and Pittsberg 83-5; Pittsberg and Fort Wayne, 106%; Monlegan Central, 119; Michigan Fouthern 83-5; New York Central, 129-5; Hilnots Central, 43; Com seriand occierred, 27; Virginia 68, 52-5; Missouri 68, 93-5; Hidson River 135-5; U. S. 5-20-862, 118-3; do. 1864, 1865; do. 1885, 111; do. new, 107-5; 10-40s, 198-5; Gold, 141-7; eterling Exchange, 109-5; Money 4 pir cent.

New York, Aug. 21.—Cotton steady 29-5-6-00c, for middings. Flour dull at 10-5-16c, decline: 6-20 parre 8 sold; State, 75-6-2-5; Ohlo, 8-6-6-17; Western 87-5-10; Southern, 18-7-6-6-14-75; California, \$10-6-12-75; Wheat steady for spring and neavy for winter. Corn fir aer spc 1 cent highe; shipping, \$1 15-5-124. Oats dull; 72-6-0-bu-bels—5-0-d. new Western. 75-6-7-7-5-0-cold, 2028-25-5c. Heef dull—Pork dull at \$25-16. Lardoull at 18-3-6-18-7. Whisky firm at 1-70.

New York Stock Quetations-2 P. M. 

#### FINANCIAL ITEMS.

The New York Herald this morning says:-

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"Wall street has been excited to-day by a further decline in gold to 143%, and in Erie to 144, and g eat excitement prevailed ooth in the Gold Room and in the Stock Exchange at intervals. The principal bears in Frie at the present time are the directors of the company, and report says that they have purchased the four lines of Boston Steamers—nam—it the Biston line, the Newpert line the Norwich line, and the bookington line—in additin to lea ing the Biston ard Providence Raliway, and that they are to p-y for the steamboat property by the issue of convertible bonds. It was uncher sated that a firm—of which the President of the Erie Road is a memorrhad given notice that it would deliver to-morrow the Erie stock which it had sold at sixty days' option, and apprehensions were entervalued that these deliveries would be mass in new stock, resulting from the converticle bonds in question. It is not impossible that the purchase of these steamers is part of the present stock jobbing operation in Erie. Some of the directors of the Krie Company including of course the Executive Committee may have bought them ost anaby for the Company but in reality merriv for the purpose of depressing Erie stock by the means reserred to and the vessels may be sold back to the former owness of other parties when the stratagem has succeeded. The summary method of procedure developed in the closing of the transfer books yesterday has impaired whatever confidence remained in the present directors of this great but long mismanged Company, and hence the luriner of the books in the paire of the seases in the stock win be unwise to sell it now it they have the means to retin in helf hild of if. The object of the bears is, in their own language, to out it out of signit but Wallstreet, Development being probably assisted by the Erie of the closing of the transfer books to be given several days in advance of the same. If the sileged acts of the directors are not in accordance with the company's charter they s

-The New York Times of to-day says:-

-The New York Central was especially strong."

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"In the rai way and miscellaneous share dealings there was much irregularity, with continuous excitament. The features of the market were lacreased strength in New York Central, and renewed depression in Erie. The latter speedily fell from 48½ at the opening to the extraordinary low price of 4½, under the positive confirmation of a vague rumor of last evening, to the effect that the transfer books of the Company had been nexpectedly and somewhat suspiciously closed yesterday by cruer of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors. Other rumors, injurious to the street credit of the road, were industrieusly circulated during the day all serving to seriously prejudice the interest of the legitimate holders of the stock. The most significant of these unauthenticated rumors was substantially that three lines of Sound steamers had been purchased, a line of Lake Frie propellers bourbt, and the Boston and Provincence Railroad purchased or leased by the krie Directors, with a view to the diversion of Western traffic from the New York Central to the Erie road. For the purpose of completing those purchases, it was alleged that the Eris Company was about to make an additional issue of some four and a hall or five millions of convertible bonds or soor. The sim and purport of all these rumored arrangements, seemed to be regarded by the street as a vigorous competition with the Central and its connections. How little of an adverse influence the thorsettened contest had or was deemed likely to na recommendation having been firmly 126, or 2½ per cent, above the closure price of yeaverday. Eric, on the other hand, left off at 45½, or 2½ per cent, lower than instruments and instruments above the closure price of yeaverday. Eric, on the other hand, left off at 45½, or 2½ per cent, lower than instruments unchanged at 4@5 per cent, on the other hand, left off at 45½, or 2½ per cent, above the closure price of yeaverday. Eric, on the other hand

- The New York Tribune this morning says:-"Money remains unchanged at 4@5 per cent, on call. At the lowest rates dealers in Government conds and Brat-class stock houses are supplied, but the banks, in most cases, exact 5 per cen, and the moderate borrowers on the arrest pay that

and the moderate porrowers of the control of the rates at 109% "Sterling exchange is quiet. Leading bankers report the demand very duit, and hold the rates at 109% for prime bilis, but there is a liberal supply of offerings at 109% 109½. The quotations are: London, 89 da. s. 109½ (0.199½; London, sight, 109½ (0.199½; London, prime commercial, 109½ (0.199½; Antwerp, 518½ (0.517½; Fails, short, 516½ (0.13½; Antwerp, 518½ (0.517½; Fails, 519½ (0.517½; Haroburg, 356336½; Amwerdam, 416241½; Frankfort, 40% (0.41; Bremen, 79½ (0.79½; Berling, 712, (0.713).

in, 71% (607) A."

The San Francisco Commercial List of Aug. 5 says:
"The coinage of the san Francisco Mint for July has been \$2 355 000, including \$50, 00 of silver. This has been a large amount. But the demand has been as follows:— Coluage, gold..... ...\$2,305,000

\$916 264 193,583— 1,054 817 on shipped .... Mist of refining, will lighten its labora to some ex ent."

-The following are the footings of the Boston

banks as compared with those of the two previous statements:-August 17. August 16.

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Estate of MARTHA FRANCIS, and THOMAS L.
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The Auditor appointed by the Court to sudit. settle, and adjust the first and final account of JERE-MIAH L. HUTCHINSON, guardian of MARTHA HACKER, FRANCIS HACKER, and TROMAS L.
HACKER, minor cultures of ISAAO HACKES, deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hangs of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment, on THURSDAY, August 27 1858, at 11 o'clock A. M., at his office, No, 707 SANCOM Birect, in the City of Philadelphia.

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The President Docile-More Real Estate Purchases-Revenue Troubles.

The Suits Against General Butler -How they were Originated.

Ete., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

### FROM WASHINGTON.

More Real Estate Parchases. Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph,

Washington, Aug. 21 .- It is understood that Secretary Seward has concluded arrangements for the purchase of an island in a distant portion of the world, to be used as a naval station for the United States. The price paid is not very large-about half a million of dollars, The Revenue Supervisors.

The question about the appointment of supervisors has become very much mixed. It is now apparent that Congress made a serious mistake in putting so much power in the hands of Secretary McCulloch respecting these appointments. Parties nominated for the position are all Republicans, and McCutloch and John son are anxious that some of them should be Democra's. This is the cause of a hitch in the matter of the appointments of supervi-ors. Mr. Rollins refuses to nominate any but Republicans, and in this he is sustained by a clear majority of the members of the Senate Finance Committee and the House Committee on Ways and Means.

Both McCulloch and the President are opposed to the law as respects the appointment of Supervisors, and would be glad to defeat it.

The United States District Attorneyship. The opinion of Attorney-General Evarts with regard to the vacancy in the United States District Attorneyship for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, will, it is understood, secure the place for John P. O'Neill, of your city, whose nomination was pending when the Schate took a recess.

## Reciprocity Treaty with Prince Ed-ward's Island.

The Committee appointed by the House, consisting of B. F. Butler, Luke P. Poland, and Joseph B. Beebe, to visit Prince Edward's Island, and inquire into the propriety of negotiating a reciprocity treaty with that Province. will, it is understood, start on their mission about the close of September. According to the terms of the resolution, they are to have a United States Revenue Cutter at their disposal. The Next Session of Congress.

A very strong pressure is being brought to bear upon General Schenck and Schator Morgan by the Southern men to have a session of Congress in September. The movement is opprosed by nearly all the prominent members of Congress from the North, on the ground that there is now no apparent necessity for a session, and that it is most important to push the canvass

it is the opinion of Mr. Evarts and others, that he intends to avoid any trouble of this kind.

The Paraguayan Minister. General M. T. McMahon, of New York, the new Minister Resident at Paraguay, had an in' terview with Secretary Sewerd to day, and finding his instructions not yet prepared, has postponed the time of his departure from Monday next until September 23.

The Appointment of a Military Board. Despatch to the Associated Press.

Wassington, Aug 21.—By direction of the Secretary of War, a Board of officers, to consist Brevet Brigadier P. O. Hagner, Colonel Ordnance Department: Brevet Major-General H. French, Lieutenant-Colorel 21 Artilliery; Brevet Major-Generai H. G. Weight, Lieutenant-Colonel Corps of Engineers; Brevet Brigad er-General T. J. Kodman, Lieutenaut-Colonel Ordnance Department; Brevet Briga-Adjutant-General; Crevet Lieutenant-Colonel S. V. Brunet, Major Ordnance Depart-ment; Brevet Brigadier-General C. H. Morean, Major, Fourth United States Artillery, will a semble at the Washington Arsenal on the 1-t of September next, or as soon thereafter as practicable, for the purpose of testing the Peace use system in the construction of cannon, presented by I'r. Gerbardt and company with other cannon. The Board will report us opinion in regard to the method and whether it possesses sufficient merit to werrant its introduction into the military service.

# FROM BOSTON.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph The Suits Against General Butler.

Boston, Aug. 21 .- Concerning General Buter's arrest in Baltimore some weeks since, Charles C. Fulton, of that city, has written the Congressman a letter, in which he also gives an extract of a letter written by William H. Kimberly, saying that he believed the suit was brought against Butler by Kimberly's counsel, for the purpose of making political capital for Robert F. Brent, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Third Maryland District. In his reply to Fulton Kimberly said:-

"I was very much vexed when I saw by the papers the arrest of General Butler, as well as surprised, as I thought the matter had been dropped. In putting this claim in the hands of Mr. Addison, who claimed to be a scannch Unionist, I contemplated noth ing but his prosecuting it with the departmen to which the money had been paid over. It fact, in a conversation with Mr. Addison on the subject, he stated to me that he twought General Butler himself would favor returning all or part of it. As to doing anything to make capital for the Democratic party, you know I would be one of the last men in the country to give them aid or comfort. The only thing that I felt sure about was my being called a Rebel, and I have always been carnest and outspoken in support of the Government during the war and of the Republi can party since its close. I wish you would write to General Butler and assure him that the suit was brought against him without my know ledge or consent.

Having forwarded the foregoing to General Butler, Mr. Fulton endorses Kimberly at some length as a Republican and Union man. General Butler's reply to Mr. Fulton is as

"GLOUCESTER, Mass., -- 15, 1865,-My Dear Sir:-Your letter of the 13th instant has been received. Many thanks for the interest you have kindly and voluntarily taken in the matter of the Kimberly suit, but I am much surprised at what now appears to be the action of Messrs, Kimberly's attorney in return for

the uniform courteous and just treatment of the Kemberly brothers when I was in command in Virginia. I need not say, in saying that this was a specimen of Rebeiclaims, I meant precisely that for doing what I believed to be my duty, I had been sued by Rebels and their sympathizers, as I did not doubt then this to be, and as your note with extracts from Mr. Kimberly's letters assures me is the fact that the only was thus letters assures me is the fact that the suit was thus instigated by the Mes-rs. Kimberly, whom I had supposed to be, and during the war had treated as Union men, seemed to have changed, and took this suit as the evidence of that change. Something ought to be pardoned to the natural irritation at finding myself sued, and that suit telegraphed over the country "for extortion," as if I had been guilty of power for private sains. I am glad, upon the whole, that the suit was brought by these rascally attorneys, for any attorney is a rascal if he brings an unauthorized and unjust suit, as Mr. Kimberly says his lawyers have, for the purpose of mjuring a political opponent, as it illustrates the character of all of them. Addison who brings this unfound d suit without the authority of his client, says in his card explaining it that he I sa true Union man. A Portuguese proverb says:-"Hell is paved with good intentions." That pavement will be troiden largely by just such barrairmous lawyers and Union men as he and his associate, Brent, are shown I shall take leave to publish your letter, and will ask that it be inserted in the American.

Very truly yours, BENJAMIN F. BUTLER. Mr. Charles C. Fulton, President Maryland S. C. Com., Baltimore, Md.

Reception of the Celestials.

Poston, Aug 20.—Fanueli Hall was througed between 12 and 1 o'clock to-day, the occasion being the public recention of the Chinese Embassy. The women filled the galleries, and the men crowded the main floor. Many of the lat-ter shook hands with Mr. Borlingame and the Chinese Mini ters. The hall was finely deco-rated, and the music by the Germania Band made the scene quite attractive.

# FROM EUROPE BY CABLE. The English Races—The Winner and the Stakes.

York, Eug'and, August 21 .- The second day's races were as follows:-First race, £10 each, with 100 pounds added. Five started.

The race was won by Pretender, beating the Duke of Beaufort's colt and M. Saville's horse. The betting was two to one against Pretender and Beaufort's, and four to one against Saville's. The second race, £50 each, was won by Melody, beating Lady Cecilia and Minaret. The betting was even on Melody, two to one against Cecilia, and five to one against Minaret.

The third race, Prince of Wales stakes, £10 each, 50 pounds added. Six borses started. Won by Martyr, beating Sunshade.

The fourth race, £25 each, was won by Fairwind, beating Tabouret, Mandrake, and Honesty. The other races were of less importance. Much money changed hands. The weather was fine, and the attendance very large.

#### From California.

San Francisco Aug. 20. — The steamship Oregonian bas sailed, with 400 passengers and \$625 000 in treasure. Arrived, the steamship Constitution, from

#### THE CATTLE PLAGUE.

Measures to Prevent its Spread in New The Herald of this morning says:-The excitement au one our people in regard to the impor-tation and slaughtering of diseased cattle, and the vending of intectious beef is somewhat abating. The authorities are nevertheless contionally on the aur, and are unceasingly waterful, and do everything that human fore-

sight careor may suggest to prevent the evil that might result from the u e of diseased meat. At the Bull's Head can be yard, the regular mart for for Grant and Colfax.

The President Doctle.

The President has not done anything thus far to warrant a new impeachment proceeding, and to warrant a new impeachment proceeding, and if the least symptoms of disease in any stage are detected the animal and in case of need the whole drove are ordered to be withdrawn from sale for the present, are separated from other herds and in many insuces are put under strict "quarantine" Mr. Parks acts under the instructions of Drs. Morris and Busteed, of the Health Board, who give their per-onal attention to the matter and visit the Bull's Head almost duity. As an instance with what anxious care the whole matter is attended to it may be mentioned that on Wedneeday a berd of several hundred head arrived at the yard and was inspected by the physicians of the Board and found to be healthy and sound in every respect. A "clean health bill" being the result, they were allowed to be sold. Yesterday at noon a report having reached the Health Officer that notwithstanding the inspection all was not right wish the cattle, a telegram was sent up - the office of the Bull's Head cattle yard being in direct telegraphic communication with the lower city offices-to stop the sale and have the animals "quarantined." The telegram come too late, as the herd had already been sold. The persons in charge of the cattle yard are, however, assured that not a single beau of all that drove was in any way diseased. Up to yesterday afternoon there had been sold in all state Sunday last 3333 head of cattle at the Sall's Head—a sign that the re-ports of the cattle plague did not very materially diminish the consumpt on of beef in New York and vicinity. Only from 250 to 300 head remained at the yard last evening, and they all seemed to be heal by, judging from the brightness of their eyes and their general clean and plump appearance. A large herd was expected yesterday from the West, but it did not arrive.

HEARING AT THE CENTRAL STATION .-Thomas N. Welsh, Henry Welsh, and Thomas Welsh, three young men employed by Sharp, Weirs & Co., coal dealers. Noble street wharf, had a bearing this aftern on upon the charge of ambezziement. From the testimony elicited it appears that Thomas N. was a clerk, and for some time had been appropriating the funds of hts employers. Held to bail for a further

hearing. SAFE BLOWN OPEN .- Sometime during last night the safe in the office of the American Steam Wood and Cosl Company, in South street, above Twenty-second, was blown open. I thieves secured \$100 in currency, \$5000 in U. bonds, a number of policies of life and fire insurance companies, and several promissory notes. They overlooked, however, \$10.0 in an

KICKED BY A HORSE .- This morning about 10 o'clock Henry Dierman, a laborer at the Northern Liberties Gas Works, had several ribs broken by a vicious horse kicking him. He was removed to the Penn-ylvania Hospital.

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