CITY INTELLIGENCE. INTO THE FUTURE.

Breaks of Fortune-Telling-A Tour Among the Latter-Day Prophets-How they Manipulate Hatter-Day Prophets—How they Manipulate Their Cards and Their Victims.

Since Biblical days, when Saal doffed his kingly vesture, and in disguise visited that ancient spiritual medium, the Witch of Endor, with a view of doing semething sharp on his neighbors the Philistines seems to the present time of card-shuffling and table-rapping, witchcraft—i. e., fortune-telling—has never been wholly repressed, and to-day is flourishing better than ever.

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Saul, as the Bible has it, visited the witch in disguise for the purpose of inducing her, through her familiar spirit, to call up the deceased Prophet Samuel, promising, in her especial case, to withhold the persecution with which he was wont to follow up the profession generally. The witch compiled, and the spirit of the Prophet appeared and held a conversation with Saul, but whether this conversation was created or interpreted through raps under the tables, or jacker of spades and queens of hearts, the sacred history saith not.

Shakespeare's witches, who danced round boiling caldrons of poison, singing snatches of wild, weird songs in the way of business, or playfully vaulted astraddle of their broomsticks and took bare-back rides through space, regardless of night air, chills or influenza, were superior, as a class, to their com-paratively imbecile descendants, who failed, when brought into contact with crackling Puritan fagots. The witches of modern fiction invariably have a sur-coseful run of business until warned, by illness or the hangman, that their last moments are drawing near, when they expose their own chicaneries and crimes, send forth the black cat to lose its ninth and last life at the hands of ye gentle little savages of the village, and prepare to die as good and true Christians, who have reformed at the eleventh hour.

That the success of all the witchcraft of every age has been dependent upon the supersition and vice of the people is no more true of the past than of the present, and the proof is found in the existence in our own city of a large number of these prototypes of the Witch of Endor, yelept clairvoyants, astrologists, business mediums, spiritual mediums—anything in fact, save the vulgar synonym, "fortune

Of the modus operandi of these people, but few are

ignorant, for day after day their ante-rooms are filled with men and women and young girls, waiting with anxiety the interview with the seeman "who hath a familiar spirit:" for, of the lifteen or twenty fortune-tellers of the city, all that come under our observa-tion are women—women of the most ignorant order. and, in some cases, of depraved character. A person not conversant with these people and their transactions, on his first visit is astonished at the credibility of their visitors, and as he becomes more intimate with their business his astonishment increases. The majority of the fortune-tellers do a two-fold business soil the foolish and pander to the crimes of the wall the foolish and pander to the crimes of the existe foots and painter to the crimes of the wicked; for it is a fact incapable of contradiction, that in many instances the women who follow this profession, as they call it, are, if not abortionists themselves, at least agents for the people who practise infant murder. The same woman who tells the giddy girl of her future inheritance will, with but few, if any exceptions, also put her "who loved not wisely but too well," in the way of getting rid of the result of her sin in an "easy and safe" manner. but, since they make such a bungle of science generally, their operations in this line are anything but "safe and easy," and whenever they engage in the miquitous business the unhappy subject is eneveloped by even greater peril to life than in ordi-

nary cases.
One of the reporters of The Evening Trlegraph. in a tour of observation among the "fortune-tellers within the past week has elicited many facts the may prove neither uninteresting nor of little benefit to Those whose curiosity might, perchance, induce them to become victims to the cupidity of these pretenders to superhuman power and intelligence. His first visit was made to the establishment of a negrees. On the front window of the first floor a placard in-forms the reader that plain sewing is done within, but no announcement is made that the venerable old woman combines with plain sewing the occupa-tion of a "clairvoyant physician." Going down half a dozen rickety wooden steps to the basement door, a little yellow girl admitted and invited the "gentle-man" to take a seat, and, displacing three cats from a dirty chair, he' sat down and proceeded to take : general observation of the interior of the "waiting-

A dirty room with a settee innocent of unbolstery, half a dozen wooden chairs, a cooking stove and a rag carpet for furniture, and a placard extelling the benefits to be derived from the use of Dr. Somebody's Universal Liniment, as a wall adornment, describe everything inanimate; five cats of every color, save white, known in the cat tribe, seven women, one man, and the diminutive darkey before mentioned, were the occupants. Of the women, all customers, three were evidently cette and the wives of mechanics or laborers. The remaining four females were young women of the poorer class. The sole male occupant was the reporter, waiting patiently for his "turn," It was at last announced. Ascending a narrow, filthy stairway to the back parior, he was ushered into the presence of the renowned Mrs. M. "Take dis sgat, sah. Will ve shuffle de cards?" A dirty pack of common playing cards is handed you, and after a desultory attempt at shuffling, they were passed? to the old lady on the other side of the lattle source table and for the first time an opportunity. little square table, and for the first time ap opportuulty was given for a view of the room and the woman, who, for anything to the contrary in her appearance, might have been his Satanic Majesty's first

A common little room enough: no black cat, no death's head and cross bones, nothing to denote to anybody peeping through the door-way but that some juvenile member of a charitable society was paying a visit of condolence to a poor old negress, just bereaved of her best friend. (Mrs. M. dresses in becoming black, and with the most approved of bandanna head-dresses.) While you have been thus ruminating, the negress has shuffled the cards with a dexterity bespeaking long practice. "Cut 'em in trees." Yes, and they are passed

across the table "cut in trees."
"Now, while I deal 'em, just make your wish, is there anything alls you? or maybe your friends is

No. my friends are all safe, and I don't know of anything the matter with myself."
Your mind maybe's troubled?"

"No, aunty, my mind's easy."
"Den, while I lays dis card down, just watch de run of 'em all."

The cards are lying in rows across the table, and the old lady penders over them, now and then throwing a sharp giance across the table, evidently somewhat nonplussed; then, with a dirty brown skinny foreinger, going gradually around the table, she points out the knave of clubs and the queen of hearts.

"Ah! there's a light

"Ah! there's a light complexioned young lady, that's only seen you once, that wants to see ye again, For you see, sah, there's just one card between you, and that's a heart, and the ace, too, and that'll bring ye good mck; and, then, d'ye see on this row there's a ace and a deuce and a tray of diamonds; and ye're going to get richer and richer after yer married; but discerning a smile of incredulity) there's a dark eemplexioned lady near ye that's going to make trouble, maybe, and maybe she'll marry, ye, and then ye'll be happier still."

"Well, Aunty, that'll do for me; what I want to

know is, if you can do anything for a lady friend of mine that's in trouble."

"Ah," with a solemn shaking of the sardonic head, and a swaying of the hands, "I thought I saw trou-

and a swaying of the names, "thought I saw trouble in de cards; I see."
"I don't want to know what you see; I want to know if you can do anything for my frient."
"Well, sah, I see now; you bring her here in the morning, and I'll fix her easy and nicely." and as the reporter rose to go, the excellent old magician mada due arrangements for the reception and treatment. of the mythical lady, assuring him that she had waited on "a great many of de best ladles" and had always given satisfaction and "never a accident

Another visit to a young mulatto woman, who transacts her "profession" under one cognomen and passes generally under an alias, brought of the in-evitable eards, from which was read a foture glow-ing in heroism and wealth, but the humbug was fear-

fully transparent, and the practitioner was evidently a novice in her line. An interview, however, with a lady of the "familiar spirit," residing in the upper portion of the city, who, it is said, is favored with the paironage of the better classes, resulted much the same as those already

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On a small plated shield under the hell-pull the lady's name is inscribed, the whole exterior of the house presenting an air of neatness, privary and gentility. At the time of our reporter's call on this lady, the most distingue in the reputation of her class in this city, the ante-room common to all of these establishments was vacant. The hour, two o'clock P. M., was early for callers. In answer to the ting at the bell a woman opened the door—a woman whose very features would gain for her a ne plus ultra reputation as a "prestidigitateur," or medium—lank, sallow features, a peculiarity of face known to the vulgar as "lantern-jawed;" deep, dark-ringed, fishy eyes, and a shuffling figure in dirty drapery, describe the "divining spirit" who ushered the seckers after futurity to the parior. The room was vacant, the business medium being at that moment engaged in communing with a gentleman. During the filteen minutes of solitude the room was subjected to a quiet search, which developed nothing; the sofa rested on solid floor, concealing neither hidden form for trap-door, no grating to aid in hearing from adjening rooms, nothing, in fact, of the many contrivances through which the most enterprising of the mediums are supposed to increase their knowledge of their victim prior to the view-vice.

mediums are supposed to increase their knowledge of their victim prior to the vis-a-via. Soliloquizing on the fast-approaching interview and meditating on the guilibility of humanity, the seporter's reverse was brought to an abrupt close by

the tinkling of the door bell, a pattering of feet on the stairs, the door opens, and enter a gentlemen, followed by a laughing, buxom girl of about 17

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Seeing a stranger, and a male one at that, the lady, with a blash, drew her veil across her face, and again, with a jollity and abandon that beto-kened her visit a madcap freak, threw it back and sat awaiting the call of the "witch." The antercom door opens. Quoth the woman of the unprepossessing appearance, "If the gentleman has no objection, the lady will step this way," and after receiving a word of caution from her escort, the lady tripped gently away to know her "future desady tripped gently away to know her "future des

Another wait of half an hour in silence, and a solemn-looking child-woman is ushered in, and in five minutes more a mechanic, looking very much out of place and very much ashamed of himself, takes his seat in a dark corner of the parlor.

The gaunt woman again pokes her dirty head into the room with a "Pass this way, sir;" and our representative goes forth 10 meet his fate. On the landing a stout temale, with a clumsy white bandage round her cheeks, saluted us, and invited us insideinside where? Ah, yes; and into a little bed-room
we walked, and sat down at an ordinary-sized
whist-table, on which by the universal and inevitable cards, with their equally universal and inevitable muck and fifth gathered from apparently a
century's handling with un-caped digits.
"Shuffle the rards we are I The with you is a "Shuffle the cards, sir, and I'll be with you in

moment."

'Eh! O yes, certainly, madam."

Who can that woman by? She's certainly not American, for a touch of the patons d'Irlandais still holds to her tongue. Her dress is about as dirty as her attendants; her face is bound up, certainly not a good augury of her power. And then the cards—how many maids have blushed over husbands and wealth to come, prophesied by these same cards that have folded in the context of the cont told of murders to be committed and affection to remain unrequited, or from which have been reathe more commonplace matters of bundles lost of dishonest kitchen girls traced to their hiding places. This reverie, too, is broken, this time, though, by the

"Sorry to keep you warring, sir. This toothach-bothers the life out of me. You've shuffled the curds Well, now cut."

'No, sir. Cut them there times,

"No, sir. Cul them three times,"
"Now, sir," streading the cards over the table,
"you saw that lady that last went out? Well, sir,
she'll be an heiress to eighly thousand dollars. Yes,
sir, and she saved a child from drowning in New

York Bay. A very line girl, too."

With a graceful assent to the latter sentence and a lint to Mrs. P. to proceed, she commenced:—
"Now, sir, if you have had any trouble in business you will find it here, or if you have lost a bundle or parce; you will find it here, "pointing successively to those early known by the course had any the course and the course had any the course and the course had a course to be compared to the course and the course had any the course and the course had a course to be compared to the course and the course are course and the course are considered to the course are considered to the course are considered to the course and the course are considered to the course are considered t those cards known to experts as the seven and five

"I haven't lost any bund.",
"Well, sir, we'll investigate the past. You are
twenty-one years of age, and single." Two years
out of the way, but an evidence of good judgment, notwithstanding.

"You see that the knave of spades stands in close proximity to you, and it is black; that's your bugge-bee and it will do you harm if possible, but hearts

stand your friend. clubs stood on the other side, and might have been drawn upon with more plausibility, even if our being represented in the pack by the king of clubs wasn't surety enough against danger from the bagabee. Continuing her running tree of pointed questions, the wise lady came to the conclusion that a little spice of romanes was according to the conclusion of the side of romanes. spice of romance was necessary to make the

interesting, hence she deduced from the dirty pack the facts that— "You are or have been very wild and adventurous, and have fallen into trouble thereby (who hasn'tz) but this trouble passes a way; you will shortly be

"No I won't, not if I can help it, madam; although I'm afraid I can't;" this latter in soliloquy, which had 'Will you cut again, sir " Ah! now I read on the

cards trouble, deeper still-I see that which may be the cause of a terrible catastrophe." "What! a catastrophe" "Yes, sir, the cards cannot deceive, or how should know this? I see on the taces of these that a dread

ful error has been commutted; but it has been of your own seeking, and must be remedied, too, by yourself, and the cards run well. You will be mar

ried and will be happy.

Par pareathese—the cards did run well. They ran
from hearts to diamonds, and from diamonds to

clubs, from which it would have been more reasona-ble to infer that hearts would be deserted for wealth, and broken heads be the result.

But in this case, as in half a dozen others, the same details were observed, and at the end, when the dollar was paid, the wise woman, with consum-mate impudence, inquired if she had told the truth. To her credit be it said that she gave good motherly advice before resorting to the rascally proposition spoken of in other cases.

For the first time, the good people of futurity-tell

ing-propensities discover that the lady was a myth, and the pretended preyer on feminine hearts was a simple reporter on his line of duty-searching for vice to unmask it. Investigation of the proceedings of the fortune-tellers can reveal nothing further than that on the one hand the most miserable farces are resorted to for the purpose of blinding the foolish, and on the other hand the worst and most repre-hensible of crimes are committed whenever occasion

This state of affairs has existed for many years and should cease. The exertion of authority alone can suppress it, and the sooner a movement is made may otherwise become dupes or criminals.

Lecture Upon Light and Vision—We learn that arrangements have been made by the resident secre-tary of the Franklin Institute, Professor Morton, to give another of those interesting and instructive e tertainments at the Academy of Musle for who Philadelphia has become famous. This lecture with take place. Tuesday, June 1, and as a rare treat is promised in the synopsis which has been handed to us, we advise our readers to be prompt. In securing seats, as so much of the pleasure of the "Jooker-on

due to position.

Among the beautiful things which will be brought before the audience we observe many which have never before been shown in America, and some which have been invented by Professor Morton for the purpose. Few persons are aware of the vast amount of labor and the lettility of invention which are required to show on a large scale some of the wonders of nature, so that those who have no special knowledge of the subject may, at a glame, understand the processes involved in our act of seeing. The inversion of the image formed upon the retina of the eye will be made to astonish those even who are familiar with the fact by its adaptation to the aquarium, interesting at all times, but far more so when the declaration to the apparatus of th when its denizens, the minute fish, anemones, crabs, etc., are, in the powerful illumination of the lime light, made to assume gigantic proportions, and the grotesque antics of sea monsters as they appear to be), unconscious of the gaze of the andience, are a never-ending source of amusement.

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We have not space to allude at length to all the wonders which are promised us, such as phantasmagoria, sharlow phantonis, etc., which will be exhibited under conditions so different from those hitherto used, as to startle by their orilliancy and novelty even persons medilar with the wonders of the lantern. In fact, it is difficult to appreciate the effects which may be produced by the apparatus elaborated by Professor Vorton for the purpose of clearly displaying the facts of science to the public.

We must, however, before closing this brief notice, refer to the new combinations of the phenomenon of "persistence of vision," or retaining an impression of what is seen, for a continued period impression of what is seen, for a continued period after the crasing of exhibition of it. The Thanna atrope, Zoetrope, etc., are simple modes of showing this fact, but Prof. Moreon's illustration will be on so large a scale, and will combine so many novelties by the aid of the Getsler takes and other similar appa-ratus, that the subject will be displayed in a light

equally new and brillpart.

Tickets and programmes may be had at the Institute, as will be seen by an advertisement in its pro-

THE STREETS.—The 15 and of Health, in its new capacity of conservator of the cleanliness of the pulthe streets, is making most satisfactory progress. Under its supervision the contractors are kept squarely up to the mark. Many of the streets exhibit already's marked impro-ement in their condition but others are still said; in need of brush and shovel But could we fairly expect that such an Aguean stable as our city was a month since could be decaused in a trice? From the advance already made in levelling and removing the mountains of 50thwhich on many of the thoroughfares blocked travel— we may hope that the remainder will be taken away ere the heat of summer conders them nests of mala rious disease. Several of the contractors, so it is said, seem to evince a disposition to relapse into their old ways; but the assurance is given to the public that if their were is not properly performed, the warrants for their pay will be withheld. That's the way to treat them, that such a method been pursued before, we now would have no occasion to consolate of the dirt in the street. complain of the dirt in the streets.

Estate of Joshua Lox street at Public Sale.—
Our readers will remember that to-morrow noon, at
the Exchange, the very valuable estate of Joshua
Longstreth, deceased, will be sold at public sale,
eithout reserve, by Mesors. Thomas & Sons, auctioneers, It includes a large and valuable lot—11
acres—on Turner's lane, having fronts on Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Nincheenth, Berks, Norris, and
Diamond streets; large lot Eighth and Fitzwater;
business location, Nos. 512 and 515 Arch street, 47 by
288 feet; stores Nos. 219, 221, and 222 Church street;
Nos. 252 and 254 S. Second street; eleven dwellings in
Dillwyn street; and 2 dwellings in North street. The
sale is absolute. Plans, etc., may be seen at the store
of the auctioneers, Nos. 129 ago 141 S. Fourth street. ESTATE OF JOSHUA LON STRETH AT PUBLIC SALE.

MILITIA.

Grand Parade and Review of the First Division of Pennsylvania.

F This afternoon the First Division of Pennsylvania Militia, under the command of Major-General Charles M. Prevost, will parade for review. The display promises to be one of the finest, of a military character, which has ever taken place in this city.

The different organizations have been exerting themselves for months past, and a large turnout may be expected. Several military celebrities from abroad will be in the city, and quite a delegation from sister cities, anxious to witness the parade, has already arrived.

owing general order of instructions for the

occasion has been issued by General Prevost:-GENERAL ORDER NO. 7.

HEADQUARTERS FIRST DIVISION P. M., PHILADELPHIA, May 8, 1869.—I. An inspection and muster of the division, to be followed by a review and street parade, will take place on Monday, 14th inst.

II. The line to be formed at 2% P. M. on Broad street, facing east, the right of the First Brigade resting on Coates street, of the Second, on Poplar street; of the Third, on Girard avenue; and of the Fourth, on Master street.

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III. Brigade commanders will detail suitable officers to inspect each company of their commands, the details to be made so that, if practicable, each company shall be inspected by an officer of another organization.

IV. The commanding officer of each company will furnish the inspecting officer with a cartifled muster roll of his company for verification. The inspector will note thereon the names of those present, and whether fully armed and equipped. Any statement as to the condition or wants of the company may be noted on the roll by its commander.

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V. Brigade commanders will propare from these rolls a consolidated report, showing the strength and condition of each company at the inspection, and forward the verified rolls, with the report, to division headquarters.

VI. The inspection completed, the division will be reviewed, in accordance with article second, form one, appendix two, Upton's infantry tectics. Cavalry and artillery according to special instruction. Owing to the nature of the ground, the distances of officers from the line must be reduced, dressing to the right on the let Brigade.

All mounted officers will remain mounted, and they only will sainte.

By command of Major-General CHARLES M. PREVOST. J. P. Rankson, Lieut, Col. and Division Inspector.
The following order was issued from Division Readquarters on Saturday, which will explain itself:

SPECIAL ORDER NO. 2L. HIADOLARIAN FIRST DIVISION, P. M., PRILADEL
PHIA, May 2., 182. The commanding officer of the Third
Brigade will demit the battery under his command to fire
a Covernor's salute at the commiscement of the review
on 34th inst.; battery to be stationed at the intersection of
Girard avenue and Broad street. By command of Major
General C. M. Prevest, commanding division.

Major and A. D. C. Actine Division Inspector.

Major and A. D. C., Acting Divis It is estimated that twenty-five hundred men will be in the line fully uniformed and equipped. The follewing organizations will be in line:

City Troop. about 32 men.
Washington Grays 55 "
Keystone Battery 90 90
National Guard 175 "
Gray Reserves 9350 " Fritz Zonaves Brady's Battery. City Guard. . . Fire Zonave 250 Chomas Regiment.... Veteran Sixty-ninth In addition to the foregoing, several cadet compa-

nies will likewise participate.

The Division will form on Broad street, right restng on Coates, facing east, at 2:10 o'clock. ng of Coates, facing east, at 2:30 o'clock. They will be reviewed by Governor Geary and staff on Broad street, between Coates and Brown streets, after which the division will take up the line of march, and move over the following route: — Broad to Green street, Green to Thirteenth street, Thirteenth to Chesnut street, Chesnut to Fourth street, Fourth to Christian street, Christian to Broad street, Broad

to Walnut street, and there dismiss.

The people will be kept on the sidewalks, so as to afford the military the full width of the carriage-

way.

The compliment of a marching salute has been tendered to Mayor Fox. He and the City Councils will review the line at Fifth and Chesnut streets. To accommodate his Honor and the City Fathers a plat-form has been erected in front of the eastern wing of the State House. The day could not be more propi-tious, and all the expectations relative to the parade, entertained either by the minitiamen themselves or by the people generally, promise to be

towards the regeneration of the desperate locality in the midst of which it is situated. An increase in activity has recently been crowned with very flattering results, and we trust that the following appeal from the Rev. John D. Long, the untiring missionary, will meet with a prompt and liberal response:a the Editor of The Econists Telenon de:

By your kind permission I desire to appeal to the generous readers of your paper in behalf of the above-maned institution. The treasurer of the Mission requires two hundred and fifty dollars per month to meet current expenses. The mission depends entirely upon voluntary contributions for support, and is not sectarian in character. We believe that the amount to juried can be obtained if a sufficient number of our benevolent citizens would

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During the mission year which closed in March, three hundred and fifty children received not rection in the day and Sabbath schools. 84 persons received charity, 742 were treated by the medical department connected with the mission; 565 free baths have been taken since last June. It is desirable that the Superincedent should do vote much of his time to the poor and reedy, and avoid too much being consumed in collecting tours from place to place. Lettens may be addressed to Rey. J. D. Long. Missionary, No. 619 Bodford, street; of there's Spencer, President, No. 7 Eank street; or George Perkenging, Treasurer, Na. 59 North Fourth street. Visitors are requested to call on the Superintendent between 9 and 10 o'clock A. M., any day except Sainrelay.

Phill Edulition, May 34, 1842.

PICHADELPHIA, May 24, 1890. DOCTOR MCCLINTOCK'S LECTURES, -Professor McClintock's lectures to ladies "have been attended by refined and highly intelligent ladies, and so great has been their approval of his manner of treating the important subjects about which he has discoursed, that they have adopted resolutions setting forth their views on his teachings; their views on his teachings :-

their views on his teachings:—

Philadeliphia, May 22, 556-5 o'clock P. M. At the close of Professor James McClinton's private lectures to ladies, a large number being in attendance, the following resolutions were offered and unanimously adopted:

Whereas, Dr. James McClintock being about to close his course of lectures in this city, on Amstomy, Physiology, and Hygiene, we feel that we should be doing injustice to the Doctor and to the public, as well as to conselves, did we not in some way express the great satisfaction we have derived therefrom; therefore.

Resolved, That the ladies here present cheerfully bear testimony to the highly instructive, interesting, chaste, and gentlemanly manner in which the Doctor has presented and demonstrated these important topics as a lecturer, avoiding as much as possible technicalities, and adapting his language to the comprehension of all present.

Resolved, That we recommend to females, and especially to mothers, a close attention to the instructions given by the Doctor, believing, if carefully followed, they will not only promote their own health and happiness, but prolong the lives of the children committed to their care.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Dr. McClintock, with a request that he will resume his lectures in this city at as early a date as possible.

Dr. McClintock completes his course this week, lecturing to ladies and gentlemen this evening and

ecturing to ladies and gentlemen this evening and Tuesday evening, and to gentlemen on Wednesday

THE WAYS AND MEANS COMBITTEE. The COL gressional Committee on Ways and Means assembled this morning at the Continental Hotel, in pur suance to the following resolution passed at the lat-

Resolved, That the Committee of Ways and Mans, or such sub-committee as may be designated, are hereby authorized to make an examination and revision of the tariff laws and regulations relating to custom houses and bended variehouses, and are authorized to examine witnesses, take testimony, and sit during the vacation for the purposes of such examination, and as anch times and places as they may deem advisable, and the ordinary and necessary expenses of said committee or sub-committee, and their clork, shall be paid during the time they are engaged in such examination, and no other additional expense shall be incurred; and such committee shall report to the Henre on the second Monday of the next session of the present Congress, by bill or otherwise.

The following members were present.—Samuel

The following members were present:—Samuel Hooper, Mass.; William B. Albsou, lowa; Horsee Maynard, Tenn.; William D. Kelley, Pa.; James Brooks, N. Y.; Austin Biair, Mich.; Deunis McCarthy, S. Y.; and S. S. Marshall, Ill. The chairman, General R. C. Schenck, of Ohio, is absect which is present the first property of the Control of the C

sent making preparations for a trip to Europe. MA SAB CASE, -About 8 o'clock this morning a Ger a SAO CASE.—About 8.0 clock this morning a Ger-man girl, aged 20 years, was found sitting on a step at Callowhill and Garden streets, with her feets and limbs badly scalded. On being quinstioned she stated that she had been in the cappioy of a family on North Seventh street, and yesterday she accidentally over-turned a kettle of boiling water, scalding herself. This morning she was notified that she was wanted no longer, and accordingly left. As she could not conveyance was procured, and she was taken to the Hospital.

BODY RECOVERED.—The body of an unknown colored man was taken from the barge Pulton, which was sunk a few weeks ago at Chesnut street wharf, The body awaits identification in Camden, where th

Figs.—The shoe store of J. Gallagher & Brother No. 118 South street, was damaged by fire at 16 o'clock this morning to the extent of \$7000. It originated in the bulk window. There was an insurance f \$5000 in the Girard and Royal Companies.

CHANGE OF CAP.—It has been deemed advisable to change the shape of the police cap now worn by the Delaware Harbor force. The men will hereafter appear in the regulation navy cap. MILITARY ELECTION.—At a meeting of the officers of the 3d Brigade, 1st Division P. M., held this morning, Colonel D. W. C. Eaxter was elected BrigaCITY CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

Chicken Thieves Disorderly Houses and Va-grants A Negro Rlot A Pig of Lend A Des-perado Malicious Mischief.

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—Henry Thomas and William Lewis are the reputed owners of a disorderly house at No. 624 St. Mary street. The complaints about this establishment have been quite frequent of late. Last night Sergeant Fox, of the Third district, made a raid on the place and secured twenty-seven people—blacks and whites, and men and women. The proprietors were held by Alderman Carpenter for their appearance at Court, and the remainder to keep the peace.

—Another raid was made by Lieutenant Smith on a house at Sixth and Bedford streets, kept by Michael Boyce. About a dozen of the occupants were taken into custody and held to answer by Alderman Bensall.

Alderman Bensall,
—Yesterday morning, on information which was lodged by the paster of the colored church at Sixth and Lombard streets, the police of the Third district arrested twelve of the fellows who hang around the corner and disturb the congregation. Alderman Carpenter sent them below.

at Thirteenth and Pear streets, which soon turned into a riot. Bricks were freely used. A citizen named Michael Cosgrove was struck in the head with one of the missiles. The police interfered and captured Johnfjackson, John Taylor, Andrew Johnson, and William Walters, all of whom were sent below he Alderman Messey.

below by Alderman Massey.

John Albright, who was arrested on the 23d of April with 63 pairs of stolen chickens in his possession, and who escaped from the policeman, was rearrested this morning in Manayunk and brought to the city for a hearing at the Central Station this afternoon.

Philip Long vestering morning was staggering —Philip Long yesterday morning was staggering along Arch Street, near Seventeenth, under the weight of a pig of lead which he had on his shoulder. A policeman took charge of Long and locked him up. Alderman Jones has held him for a further hearing on Wednesday, when the owner of the lead is requested to put in an appearance.

—On Saturday night Charles Zimmerman, while death a natured in left the layers of Robert Fillet on Parker.

drunk, entered the tavern of Robert Elliot, on Bring-hurst street, Germantown, and struck the pro-prietor over the head. Mr. Elliott started out after assistance, when he was again beaten by Zimmer-man. A citizen who came to the assistance of Elliott had his thumb nearly bitten off. Zimmerman was then taken in charge by a policeman, and after a hearing before Alderman Good was bound over in #2000 ball for trial.

—Ferdinand Heltinger was arrested in German-

-Ferdinand Heltoger was arrested in Germantown yesterday morning, with a lot of chickens in his possession, which he was suspected of having stolen. He was committed by Alderman Good.
—William J. Bruce, early last evening, appeared in the vicinity of Thirteenth and Vine streets with a hatchet. After flourishing the weapon awhile he attacked the door of house No. 1392, and was fast reducing it to splinters when a policeman came along and arrested him. Alderman Pancoast held him to answer.

-Louis Sharp has again been held by Alderman Godbon for extinguishing the lights at the Arch Street Theatre.

THE SOLDIERS' ORTHANS Will participate in the preliminaries to the interesting ceremony of deco-rating the graves of our dead veterans on Sunday next. The inmates of the following schools—about 700 in number, and comprising at least one-fifth o those who are now under the care of the State-will engage in the ceremonies;—Lincoln Institution; Church Home; St. John's Orphan Asylum; Catholic Home; Northern Home, Soldiers' Orphan Department; Chester Springs Soldiers' Orphan School, At half cast it as the property of the control of the At half-past 11 on the morning of Saturday, May, 29, the boys and girls belonging to these schools will assemble in Independence Square. They will all be neatly uniformed, and will paraste with their flags, banners, and musical accompaniments. At noon the schools will pass in review before his Honor Mayor Fox, Major-General Meade, Secretary Boric, ex-Governor Curtin, and other persons of note. The review concluded, the children will march in parade over the following route:—i'p Chesnut to Twelfth, down Tweifth to Walnut, up Walnut to Broad up Broad to Chesnut, down Chesnut to Concert Hatl. This spacious building Concert Hall. This spacious building will then be the scene of a very interesting meeting. The school children will occupy the stage and the front benches, the remaining portion of the hall being thrown open to the public generally. Ex-Gov-ernor Curtin will occupy the chair, and the assem-blage will be addressed by him and by the Rev. Phillips Brooks, Major A. R. Cathoun and others, the

exercises being interspersed with singing and recita-tions by the children. Police News .- We understand that the police ap pointments for the following wards have been com-pleted, so that the droves who have been flocking around the Mayor's Office will have to seek a lounging place elsewhere: The First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Eleventh, Tweifth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twenty-first, Twenty-second, Twenty ourth, Twenty-fifth, Twenty-seventh, and Twenty-

The following appointments were announced this Schuylkiii Harbot—John J. Gill. Fifth District—Thomas McCoy and James McGran-

gan. Ninth District—George Zahn, William F. Logue, and John Dunn.

Fifteenth District —James McLes, Lieutenant, vice
William Tell Street, resigned, to date June 1.

Hugh Shields, Sergeant, vice Joseph Shaw.

Eighteenth District-George Cox. ATTEMPT TO ROK.-Between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning thieves attempted to rob the stores Nos. 906 and 908 Market street. The thieves were at work on the rear shutters, when they were interrupted by the police, who had been attracted to the spot by the managed to escape, however, leaving

their tools behind. RAILWAY CASUALTY. - This morning about 9 o'clock a Mrs. Howarth and daughter fell from a car o'clock a Mrs. Howarth and daughter fell from a car at the corner of Second and Greenwich streets, and both were badly injured. It is alleged that the lady notified the conductor to stop, but he not pulling the strap, she made the attempt to get off. Fr.L. Overboard.—Last night a stranger, while under the influence of fluor, went to sleep on Coates street wharf. On awakening, and while in a bewij-

dered state, he walked into the Delaware. Lieu-tenant Smith, of the Harbor Police, heard the splash, and succeeded in rescuing the drowning man.

SUICIDE.-Coroner Daniels this morning held an quest on the body of Frederick W. Abicht, a Prus sian, aged seventy years, who committed suicide or Saturday, at No. 703 Stewart street, by taking a dose

The New York Money Market.

from the Herald.
"The week in Wall street was an excited one, par ticularly in its earlier stages. The opening of business was signalized by the report of a very heavy faiture, which threw the various markets into spasms. The amount involved was not less than a million and a half of dollars, and, as many houses were known to be connected with the bankrupts, the greatest apprehensions prevailed. Fortunately the latter, with one exception, were able to meet the losses thus entailed upon them. The one exception was a small house, which was also compelled to suspend. A house in the commercial line was compelled to suspend, but from causes not connected with the others. The dismay which these failures created was but short-lived. Wall street gave them but a passing thought and went on as usual. There was some additional activity in loans, and a closer scrutiny of borrowers' names, but even this reatest apprehensions prevailed. Fortunately the a closer scrutiny of borrowers names, but even this uneasiness wore of, and the rate on call relapsed to six or seven per cent on Government and miscel-laneous collaterals. When the borrower was willing to take a large amount in one lot, lenders were will-ing to ask only six per cent, upon the ordinary stock collaterals. In commercial paper there was more doing, as usual at this season, when the country banks are so free buyers. The rate of discount for prime double names ranged from seven to with few exceptions at nine per cent. The bulls' in the gold market took advantage of the excitement to run the price up to 1443, but the Secretary of the Treasury very judiciously announced that he would in future sell two millions of gold per week, the effect of which determination on his part was a sharp effect of which determination on his part was a sharp decline to 140½. Whatever the vacillation of Mr. Boutwell in the beginning of his administration, he has in this step made innumerable friends for himself. As long as he intends to exercise his powers in behalf of the public and the luminess community against the gold gamblers, he will do what will render his term of office an exemplary one. will render his term of office an exemplary one, some ancasiness is felt because he has not as yet indicated that he will follow up his increased sales of gold by increased purchases of bonds. Doubtless this will follow. In all the monetary transactions of the Government since the new administration, its most bitter political opponents will have to confess that a studious concern has been manifested for the business interests which centre in New York. Gold was not sold until the spring stringency in money had gone by anotto. spring stringency in money had gone by and the metropolis was sufficiently supplied with currency to enable it to stand the withdrawal of the money paid for the gold. The currency balance of the Government at the present time is about thirteen millions, the loss of which from the money market has

not been perceptible.

"If our sagacious lawmakers at Washington were better skilled in the art and science of finance, we should have had no clashing of the interests of the Government and the people. They manage things differently in Europe, and it would be no injury to our national dignity to take a few lessons from se experienced a teacher.

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FROM WASHINGTON.

Dull Times-Callers at the White House. espatch to The Evening Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, May 24 .- The city is unprecedentedly dull. There is even a dearth of office seekers and very few callers at the White House to-day, among them, however, are Count and Counters De la Roche, Colorado Jewett and lady, Chas. A. Washburn, Minister to Paragury, and the Kiowa chief John Herington.

Removals. There will be thirty-five clerks removed from the office of the Register of the Treasury on the first of the month, and the clerks in the Secretary's office are in a flutter on account of the large reduction to be made there.

General Grant has made it known to the heads of departments that he will not countenance the removal of clerks who have served faithfully for a great length of time, as he considers such as having really no party affiliations.

Congressman Schenck is here, making preparations for his European tour. He has been closeted most of the day with Secretary Fish, and it is surmised that he is receiving semi-official instructions as to several of the European legations.

General Washburn, late Minister to Paraguay, was in attendance at the State Department to-day, endeavoring to close his accounts with the Government.

FROM NEW YORK.

Condition of the Stock and Gold Market. espatch to The Evening Telegraph.

NEW YORK, May 24 .- The Gold market is very active, with an upward tendency, predicated on the fact that exchange is much stronger. The gold market opened at 141% and has now reached 14214, with large transactions. Government bonds strong.

In the Stock market Reading and Pittsburg have advanced 4 per cent. from Saturday's prices; 97 is now bid for Pittsburg. New York Central also strong, having opened at 1921/4 and advanced to 19434; Pacific Mail low; much downward tendency, sold down from 85% to 82%; present quotation, 83%. A Million of Gold.

New York, May 24.—A million of gold was awarded to-day at 141 of 6 142 32. Money easy at 66.7. Gold active and buoyant, Bonds quiet, and declined \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) 66.34. Five Incendiary Fires.

LANSINGBURG, N. Y., May 24.—There were five in-cendiary fires here last night. The principal suffer-ers lost a barn and four horses, and Captain Campbell Fost a barn.

The Swedenborgian Church. Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

New York, May 24.—The General Convention of

the Swedenborgian Cluren, held hast year at Port-land, will take place in New York June 16. Delegates from all the States will be present. Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

Closing Quotations of the Produce Market. New York, May 24.—The Figur market is dull and heavy, and 5@10c, lower; sales of 64,000 barrels at \$5.50@5.70 for superfine State; \$6@6.15 for extra \$5.50@6570 for superfine State; \$6.25@6505 for extra State; \$6.20@6530 for choice do; \$6.35@6560 for fance do.; \$5.40@570 for superfine Western; \$5.50@670 for common to medium extra Western; \$5.50@670 for choice do.; \$6.50@175 for good to choice white Wheat extra; \$6.15@640 for common to good ship-ping brands extra round hoop Ohio; \$6.45@715 for trade brands; \$7@850 for com-mon to fair extra 8t. Louis; and \$9 12 for good to choice do. the market closing quiet, Southern Flour dull and drooping; sales of 300 barrels at \$6.45@620 for common to fair extra, and \$6.95@12 for good to choice do. California Flour dull; sales of 300 barrels at \$4.55@650. Rev Flour dull; sales of 200 barrels at \$4.55@650. Corn Meal quiet. Wheat market dull and in buyers favor; sales quiet. Wheat market dull and in buyers favor; sales of 31,000 bushels at \$1.42 for No. 2 spring to arrive, \$1.42½@144 for No. 2 spring on the spot, the latter price for choice Milwaukee, and \$1.48 for white Canada in bulk. Rye dull and heavy. Barley quiet and nominal. Barley Malt dull. Corn scarce and 1.62 better; sales of 47.000 bushels at 8Nc. for and 1@2c, better; sales of 47,000 bushels at 85c, for new mixed Western and 77@80c, for unsound do, Oats dull at 78c, for Western affoat. Rye; rangoon quiet at 21, @31/c. gold, in bond; Carolina steady at

FROM PROVIDENCE.

A Chemist Missing—The Rhode Island General Assembly.

Providence, May 24.—John Lloyd, a manufacturer of chemicals and fertilizers, has been missing since Wednesday last. A reward of \$500 is offered for the recovery of his body, as it is feared he has been drowned. been drowned ode Island General Assembly will meet to morrow for the inauguration of the The session will probably close on Friday.

The Steinecke Mystery. CARLISLE, May 24.—A jury was empanelled to-day for the trial of Dr. Schoeppe, charged with the mur-der of Miss Steinecke.

FROM EUROPE.

The Assassination of Prince Michael of Servin By Atlantic Cable. PESTH, May 24 .- Prince Kara Georgewitch, has been in prison charged with complicity in the murder of Prince Michael of Servia, in June last, has been released on bail, in order that he may pre-pare his defense on the trial soon to take place.

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A hearing will also be had on WEDNESDAY, the fourteeth day of July 1969, before the said Court at Philadelphila, at 16 o'clock A.M., when parfies in interest may show
cause against the discharge.

Witness the Honorable JOHN CADWALADER, Judge of the said District
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