FRGLISH CPERA.-A large and brilliantly fishtonable audience was present last evening at the Academy of music, at the first representation by the Richings Troupe of the delightful opera of Fra Diacolo. Its reaaltion afforded the highest gratification and the applanse bestowed upon the efforts of the performers was bearty and enthusiastic throughout. Miss Richingswho could not sing badly even if she would-made a most charming "Zerima," and sang and acted the character in a manner rarely witnessed now-a-days. Her splendid voice was in the best possible condition, albeit she has been sustaining an arduous role nightly for a week past, and her finished effort throughout was all that even the most exacting could have desired.

Mr. Castle's "Fra Diavelo" was also very commer dable. His singing of the role was especially praise worthy, and his "Young Agnes, Beauteous Flower," was among the best we have ever heard. His singing of "Proudly and Wild," and "On Yonder Rock Re clining," were also excellent performances, and were loudly applauded by the audience. With a little more spirit inmsed into the acting, his 'Fra Diayolo" would be one of the best of bis roles. Mr. Seguin and Miss Zelda Harrison were very simusing as "My Lord and

Be one of the best of bis ross. As a sayah and sayah Ledda Rattison were very amuling as "My Lord and Lady A. leash."

The rich, deep contraite of Miss Harrison was, of course, not brought much into requisition in her role, but all that led to her lot as the wife of the "shocking" Englishman was capitally executed. The air introduced by Mr. Campbell in the last act was highly appropriate, and was artistically rendered. Mr. Wylie's "Lorenzo" was a good performance, and his singing was the best we have heard from him since the season commenced. The orchestra was, as usual, excellent, a little acceleration of the time of some of the concerted pieces only excepted: the chorus was admirable, and the operawas put upon the stage in a manner we have rarely seen equalied here in opera.

Fra Dinable will be repeated this evening for the benefit of Miss Richings, and as the public seems to have taken he d of tanguish opera in real carnest, and the fair beneficiare's claims upon the public for a substantial token are of a character not to be overlooked, another large and brilliant assemblage will be present.

ITALIAN OPERA.—We are pleased to announce that

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Mr. Bergmann has determined to produce the beautiful new opera by the Ricci Freres, entitled Crispino e la Comare, at the Academy of Music, on the 18th of October. Our riends have long desired to have an oppor-tunity or wime-sing this great opera of the C.bbler and the Fairy, and they will be greathed to know that it will introduce to a Philadelphia audience the celebrated prime buffe vocalist and accomplished comedian, Giorgio

CHESKUT STREET THEATRE - Mr. Owens repeats his great role of "Caleb Plummer" to night, with Miss Josie Orton as "Dot," and Mr. J. W. Jennings, a promising young actor, as "John Peer, bingle " Mr. Owens adds, this evening, his favorite character of "Paternoster," in the comical farce of John Dubbs To-morrow (Saturday) afterneon, the first Owens Orton Matinee will be given This will enable the laues and scool chidren to see the great comedian and character actor. AT THE AMERICAN to-night, the greatest bill of the

season is offered. The comical buriesque of King Lear. the Cuss, will be followed by the junny farce of John W. pps. and this will be succeeded by the burlesque of Richard III. In addition to this splendid carnival of nun, he hisses (overt will sing a de ightful dust. Tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon, a grand matinee will be AT THE ARCH, the Florences offer a splendid pro-

gramme. Mr. Florence appears as "Captain Murphy Ma, uire, "O'Leary," and "Brian O'Lynn," and Mrs. Fiorence enacts eight different characters in a protean comedicita. Let 'While and his wife 'nave some sunstantia, proofs of the estimation in which they are held by our people, this evening. MR. JOHN BROUGHAM takes his benefit at the Walnut

Street theatre this evening. He will appear in his great impersonation of 'Wilkins Micawber,' in the Brougham-Dickens play of David C. pierfield. Mr. Brougham also plays "O'Cailaghan," in the laughable farce of the Last Logs.

THE BOARD OF BLOCKHEADS .- Our readers must not forget the grand complimentary benefit to be tendered to the "Wood Minstreis" to-morrow (Saturday) afternoon, at the Assembly Buildings. Here is the card of the "Blockheads: "-This benefit is given to them by the leading families as an incentive to further exertions, me in appreciation of their gentlemanty quarifies in private life. The correspondence will not be published by a number of volunteers will appear, among them "The Mysterious Orange Tree," "Robert Heier," the Magician and Musician the Aerial Bell the Caballstic Cock, a nearding "chool Miss. and Stellnway's Grand Piano Jorte. No Cards—except at Box office.

THE LINCOLN MEMORIAL TABLEAUX, - Mr. George Wunderlich's renowned paintings illustrating the life and death of Abraham Lincoln will be exhibited at National Hall for the first time, on next Monday even-ing. Mr. S. K. Murdoch, the well-known elecutionist, will de iver an appropriate explanatory address each evening, and Mad'le Elvira De 'sliva will sing a number of favorite arias and ba lads at each performance.

CARNCROSS & DINEY'S MINSTRELS take a general benefit at the hands of their triends this evening, and offer an attractive bill. Their headquarters will be bound in Eleventh street, Just above Chesnut VALER'S WINTER GARDEN, in Vine street, below Eighth is open for the season, and is disbursing mental and

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physical refreshment of the best order every day and

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THE MEETING AT MECHANICS' HALL .-The Hon. Leonard Myers appeared at the German mass meeting at Mechanics' trail last evening, at near 10 o'clock, having already spoken at the meeting of the "Boys in Bine" of the Eighteenth Ward, and in the Sixteenth Ward at the Myers Campaign Club gathering. He was received with the most enthansistic cheers which were received. the most enthusiastic cheers, which Were repeated over and over again, the audience rising to their feet to greet him; and he spoke upon the great questions of the day for nearly an hour, interrupted

by irequent bursts of appliause.

He exposed most thoroughly the falsehoods of the opposition in relation to the soldiers' bounties, and showed that Andrew Johnson's secretary of the Treasury had opposed the passage of any law to give bounties, while Congress did the best it could with the Administration against them, and

could with the Administration against them, and atterly denied the infamous fabrication that negroes were to receive a larger bounty than white men.

Mr. Myers said these miserable attempts to deceive the people were on a par with those which presented that the issue of negro suffrage was in any way involved in the elections, and gave a scathing review of the ambitious designs of Andrew Johnson, who was threatening the institutions of the country by centring all power on himself, and dictating to the people not only what laws they should pass, but whom they should elect as their Representatives.

He defended Congress from the unjust aspersions cast upon them, and predicted that Pennsylvania,

cast upon them, and predicted that Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana would in October follow Vermont and Maine, and give a tremendous; majority for Geary, Owens, Conner, Dittman, and the whole Republican ticket

The meeting then adjourned with cheers for Geary, Myers, and Dittman.

ORNAMENTAL PAPER HANGINGS .- Messis. Howeli & Bourke, at the northeast corner of Fourth and Market streets, have long since gained an en-viable reputation for their neautiful and artistic materiel, and their elegant workmanship in paper hangings. They manufacture very extensively, and also import the most rare and elegant articles in their line from France. It is worthy of notice that many of their beautiful designs are not to be ob-tained at any other house of the sort in the city. They are continually making important add-hons to their stock, and the latest fashionable styles of paper hangings are procurable at their establish-ment immediately after they come out. They have some recherche and beautiful patterns. Their stamp gold-eaf paper for reception rooms and boudoirs is exceedingly tasteful, and their stamp gold and green velvet, strice, and diamond patterns for rawing-rooms have been made a specialty by them, and consequently are unapproachable in elegance. They have also a boantiful velvet border to match. Their rich magents velvet shade of paper is not ob-tairable at any other place in Philadelphia. They are also able to furnish that style of paper which has become so fashionable of late, namely, a pain paper, forty inches wide, with gold wood moulding. Their prices will be found satisfactory, their employes efficient, and the proprietors accommodating and affable to whomsoever may give them a call, and they are deserving of everybody's patronage.

ATTEMPTED HOUSE ROBBERY.—Last evening, a garl employed in the dwelling part of a house over a shor store at Tenth and Market streets, was a armed, as sile went into the upper part of the house by finding a man concealed in one of the closets. She gave the alarm, and an officer of the police took the fellow into custody. He gave the name of John Miller, and is well known to the detectives as a professional thief. He had a hearing before Alderman Jones, who held him in \$800 bail to appear at Court. to appear at Court.

ARREST ON A CHARGE OF FELONY .-Three well known characters, named James McCue, Patrick Murphy, and James McClintock, were arrested at fdifferent places yesterday afternoon, on suspacion of being concerned in a robbery occurring some time isince. They were handed over to the charge of Chief-ot-Detectives E. Franklin, by whom the warrants were issued.

A SPECIMEN OF YOUTHFUL HORSE-Jecustying.—A good illustration of the geaheaditiveness in crime in the young generation came to our notice this morning. Four young seamps, the ringleader of whom, Isaac McKinney, was only twelve years old, having an intense desire to improve themse vesin equestrianism, made love to a "Bucephalus" belonging to a Mr Fagley, and which was quietly chewing its cud in the front of his stables on second street, above Lehigh avenue,

After securing his charger, McKinney, with three After securing his charger, McKinney, with three others, John Erwin, Robert Kane, and James Montgomery, escorted it to the Horse Market, and traded it there for a gallant "Arabian" (a mare probably worth \$1'25) and \$3''to boot" As the "Bucephalus" was worth at least \$40, the bargain was a bad one any way we look at it. However, the young 'jockeys' hired a stable at seventy five cents a week to keep their Arabian, and were congratulating themselves on sundry equestrian experiments in the Park, when the police bounced down on them and razed their castles in Spain down to the very foundations. They were introduced to Alderman Clouds, who, after hearing the particulars of their adventures, held them in the sum of \$300 each to appear

A FREE FIGHT.-There was a free fight started at Second and Christian streets early this sorning, short v atter 1 o'clock. It appears that James Ellinger and several others belowing to rival fire companies had met at this point to have a skir-mish. They did meer. For a few minutes, the fight waxed hot, and heads were hit wherever seen with "blackjacks" and "knuckles," and other articles. When the poince appeared the combatants scattered. Ellinger was caught as he was in the act of "pounding" John Walls, who was also taken into custody. James Cody was also arrested as having a finger in the bic. There were a blackjack and the broken barrei of a pistol picked un on the field of battle, but no eyes, noses, or cars. Ellinger was committed by Alderman Tittermary for assaut and battery with intent, to kill, and the others were

A MOST DETERMINED DISTURBER OF THE PEACE.—There are some men who are in a moderate way deterred from setting into a new diffimoderate way deterred from getting into a new diffi-culty before an old one grows cold. But the "rough," William Baker, it appears, is not one of "them sort." He, it is alleged, committed an assaut and battery on a defenseless woman a day or two ago, and got off on ball. Last night, while at the house of a Mr. Bechier, in Front street, below Noble, he got into another disturbance, and picking up a char, struck an old grey, beaded man, page of up a char, struck an old grey-headed man, named Lewis Showaker, on the head with it, knocking him senseless. Baker was arrested at six o'c ock last evening, and was held by Alderman loland in 8500 ball to answer, being the second offense within three

SHOVING THE "QUEER,"-Four enterprising colored marriduals, named respectively Theodore Butler, Matthew Backless, Charles Lockman, and Ezekiel Porter, were arrested in a restaurant under the Colored Masonic Hall, Eleventh street, below Lombard. Above the sounds of revelry were waxing last and furious, when these "shovers" undertook to carry out their nelarious purpose of uttering a worthless one-dollar greenback. The poace got wind of something of the kind going on, and caught them in the very act. No other bills were found on them, although several had been passed that same night. They were all held by Alderman Switt for a further hearing.

RATHER AN ODDICASE,-Pat, or Paddy Complett, as he is usually called, was concerned in tather an odd piece of swindling. It appears that lather an odd piece of swinding. It appears that, Inddy went to the house of a person living at thirteenth and Callowbill streets shortly at er midnight this morning, and calling the lady of the house, represented that her husband was in the lock-up, and that \$3 was necessary to get him out. She gave Pat the money, and he forgot to go after the mearcerated man. On getting wind of the true state of the case she had bim arrested, and after a hearing before Alderman Massey, he was held in \$600 bail to answer the charge of obtaining money under

NUISANCES .- After all that has been said in the papers, and in other places, about the organ-granding nuisance, if still continues unabased. Every day arrests are made of persons who take advantage of the sympathies of our citizens for the returned soldiers to impose on them. There were two of those fellows, Andrew Barber and James Roland, arrested inst evening, dressed up in arm, c othes and rep e-senting themselves as returned volunteers, who had dolerully mise abie old hand-organ. They had made considerable money by their speculation when they were arrested. They were arrested at Sixth and Arch streets, and had a hearing beloie A.derman Hurley, who held them in \$400 bail on the charge of fa se pretenses.

MORE ABOUT THE GREAT MURDER CASE. -The police delective authorities have issued a reward for the missing ring and razor which were reward for the missing ring and razor which were in the house the morning of the murder of Mrs. Miller. The razor is a common black-handled affair, with no unu-nat marks upon it. The ring is a common platen affair, not worth much. It has a sort of shield shaped, with a plain scroll engraved upon it. \$50 reward will be offered for the recovery of other, if denvered at the Descence offse, or \$100 for both. There is a photograph of a man (who is paisled on one sace) who was arrested as being the supposed purgleter, to be seen at the Contral Station. murderer, to be seen at the Central Station.

A RECKLESS DRIVER.—An excitable "Jehu," by the name of Patrick Mooney, was ar-rested at Seventh and Suppen streets, while driving through the street at a furious rate. He had a hearing before Alderman Tittermary, who committed him to answer. The sflair occurred in the evening, when the street was crowded.

DIED IN THE STATION HOUSE .- One of the vagrant lodgers in the Ninth District Station House shuffled off his mortal coil last night in a very basty manner. His name is John B Stees, and is what is known in song and legend as a "bummer." He was thirty-five years old.

CONNUBIAL FELICITY. - Jacob Smith. while in his cups, has, it is said, the habit of exercising his pugitistic propensities on the wife of his bosom. Whilst engaged in this rather cowardly amusement yesterday afternoon, he was arrested and taken before Alderman Fitch, who held him in

THE LIBEL CASE,-There is being heard a continuation of the case of the Manager of the New Chesnut Street Theatre against the publisher of the City Item. There are a number of witnesses being examined on both sides by Recorder Eneu, before whom the hearing taxes place.

A SAD CASE .- Ann McAffee, whilst wandering about the streets in a wretched condition, was arrested at Hope and Jefferson streets early yesterday morning. She is forty-five years old, is in-sane, and unable to take care of herself. Alderman Shoemaker sent her to the Almshouse.

FOUND .- About 4 o'clock this morning, a bunde of snoes was picked up by the Sergeaut of the Second District Police. They are now at the Southwark Hall Police Station awaiting an owner.

Cholera.—There were seven cases of cholera reported to the Board of Health since our report of yesterday. Of these, one case has proved

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HARPER—'ROTH.—On Thursday, the 27th instant, by the Rev. Dr. Howe, HENRY S. HARPER to ANNIE COATES, daughter of William P. 17th.

SAUNDERS—WORSLEY.—On the 24th instant, at the residence of the bride's father, No. 1500 S. Tolyo street, by the Rev. Andrew in evert of Manayunk Mr. JAMES H. SAUNDERS to Miss LIZZIE WORSLEY, all of this city.

BATZIG.—On the 25th instant, JOHN BATZIG, aged 58 years

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fameral, also the Grand Lodge of Masons: Hermath Lodge, No.125, of Masons: Grand Lodge of I O. of O. F.; Jefferson Lencampment, No. 4; Washalla Lodge, No. 127, I. O. of O. F.; Grand Tribe of U. O. of R. M.; Logan Encampment of U. O. of R. M.; Grand Lodge of U. O. of R. M.; Logan Encampment of U. O. of R. M.; Grand Lodge of U. O. of H.; Adolph Truetchler Lodge, No. 3, U. O. of H.; Grand Logge of U. O. of S. M. W.; Guttenburg, No. 5, of U. O. of S. W. M.; Philadelphia Beneficial Brotherhood; Harmony Beneficial Brotherhood; Washington Beneficial Brotherhood; Cecilia Sharing Society; Mozart dannerchor, and Lafayette Hose Company, No. 22, from the residence of his son-in law, John H. Linn, No. 523 Green street, on Sunday, the 34th instant, at 10 clock. To proceed to Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

"BOTH—Suddenly, on the 28th instant. LIZZIE, wife of Edward Troth, and daughter of Andrew Manderson, of Edgewater, N. J.

The tamily and triends will assemble at Edgewater on Saiurday morning, the 19th instant, at 9% of clock, or ion in the normal at Chesnet street where the latticker. BATZIG .- On the 25th instant, JOHN BATZIG, aged

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8. John J. Hess, Executor of CHARLES GILBERT, deceased.

8. Edward Yard, Executor of JAMES C. GILMORE deceased.

10. Robert McKnight and William Taylor, Executors of 1 HOMAS TAYLOR, deceased.

11. Samuel McManemy, Administrator of ANN FARRAN, deceased.

12. Charles J. Hendrickson Guardian of JULIA C. ISABELLA, and FREDERICK P. WI-KOFF iate minors.

18. Willelmina C. Fronefield, Administrarix of CHARLES FRONKFIELD, M. D. deceased.

18. A. C. Gibson, Executor of KIMSEY DURELL, deceased.

19. Robert Howard and Charles M. S. Leslie, Turices under the will of JOHN LOGO, for LOUISA SCHEUNEMAN (now LEDEBUR), late a minor.

19. Frederick Anne. Administrator of HENRY GRANGER, deceased.

19. James Holfocks and Joseph A. Warne. Executors of FRANKLIN G. SMITH deceased.

20. Samuel P. Robinson, Administrator of GEORGE TAYLOR, deceased.

21. ROBINSON, deceased.

22. George F. Taylor, Administrator of ALGERNON MORTON, late a minor.

23. Girard Life Insurance Annuity and Trust Co., Guardian of CHARLES M. MORTON, late a minor.

minor.

" 20 Guard Li e Insurance, Annuity and Trust Co.
Guardian o. CHAGLES M. MORTON, late s "26, Thomas G. Moston Guardian of CHARLES M.
MORTON, as e a minor.

26. Pennsylvania Company for Insurance on Lives, etc., Guardian of WILLIAM D. A. HOSEEIR, late a minor.

29. Pennsylvania Company for Insurance en fives, etc. Guardian of MARY JANE FOOTE, late a minor.

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21, John Beil Administrator of MATTHEW THOMP ON deceased.

21, John Whilts Administrator of GEORGE 5.

WILLITS deceased.

22, Mahlon Fox. Administrator of HORATIO G. WORKs.LL. deceased.

25. Magraret Ogden Administratix of WILLIAM R. BANNEN, deceased.

26. Margaret Ogden Administratix of MARY DI KINSO. de eased.

27. Harry G. Clay. Trosee of RICHARD A. McReel. deceased.

28. Charles Karsner, Administrator of GEORGE JAGGAR deceased.

29. Charles Karsner, Administrator of GEORGE JAGGAR deceased.

20. J. Cooke Longstich, Administrator of LISHA P. COOKE, deceased.

20. Jenaz Kober and Mar in Kobier Administrators of Fidel Kohler deceased.

21. Loyi i dridge et al. Kaccutors of JERERIAH ELDRIDGE deceased.

21. Nancy B. Peters. Executive of SARAH PETERS deceased.

22. William F. Hansell, Administrator of THOMAS HANSELL, deceased.

23. Marshall Scott and Joseph C. Fleming, Administrators et 1. a. of JOSEPH FLEMING.

" 27. Marshall Scott and Joseph C. Fleming. Admin-istrators c t. a. of JOSEPH FLEMING, deceased. deceased.
27. Anna - tewart. Administratrix of JAMES A.
S.EWART. de eased.
27. John H. Taylor, M. D. Administrator d. b. n.
of PH'BE MARONY. deceased.
27. Eli K. Price. Administrator of WILLIAM
MERIDITH, deceased.
9 28 44 FREDERICK M. ADAMS, Register.

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Estate of CHARLES WRIGHT, receased.
The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle, and adjust the first and final account of Will-IA M B.
WRIGHT and JONATHAN J. MORRISON, surviving Executors under the last will and testament of CHAS.
WRIGHT, decrassed, and to report distribution of the balance in the bands of the accountants, will meet the parties in terested for the purpose of his appointment on FillDAY. October 12, A. D. 1896, at 4 o'clock F.
M. at his office No. 284 S. FIFTH Street, in the city of Philadelphia.

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IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF THE CITY

AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.

Estate of THOMAS S TAYLOR deceased.

The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, se'tle.
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and HENRY M. DECHERT, Executors of the 'ast will
and testament of THOMAS S. TAYLOR deceased, and
te report distribution of the balance in the bands of the
Accountant will meet the parties interested for the
purpose of his appointment, on THUR-DAY October
11, A. D. 1866 at 2 o'clock P. M., at the office of HENRY
M. DECHERT, No. 208 South FIFTH Street, in the
city of Philadelphia.

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FOURTH EDITION

FROM WASHINGTON THIS P. M.

General Dix at the Capital.

Washington, September 28, -General Dix had an interview this morning with the President, and subsequently with Secretary McCulloch, and will return to New York by this evening's train. Although nothing desnite is publicly known upon the subject, several of his personal triends say that the probability now is that he will retain the position of Naval Officer at the port of New York.

Queen Emms.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-The following telegram from Queen Emms, accepting the offer of the United States steamer Vanderbill to convey her from San Francisco to Honolulu, has been received:-

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.-Hop. William H. Seward, Secretary of State:-I can hardly thank you enough for the very kind and timely offer of the United States Government, made through you. I thank you kindly. Your recovery is a great pleasure to me.

Georgia.

Augusta, Ga., September 28.-Judge Perry, of the County Court of Burke county, declares the functions of the Court suspended, in consequence of the military arresting the Sheriff for executing the process of the said Court.

Latest Markets by Telegraph. New York, September 28.—Stocks active and better. Chicago and nock Island, 112; Cumberland preferred. 55; Illinois Central, 123; Michigan southern. 85; New York Central, 1114; Reading, 1164; Hudson River, 125; Erie, 78; Western Union Telegraph, 564; United States Coupous, 1862, 1114; do, 1864, 168; Ten-fordes, 994; Treasury 7.3-10s, 106@106]; Gold, 1454.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

EMBEZZLEMENT OF \$1000. Court of Quarter Sessions—Judge Ludlow.

The case of Joan E. Boyd, charged with the embezziement of \$1000, the property of Phomas B. Gordon, which was tegon yesterday af ernoon, was resumed this morning. It was alleged that Gordon, des ring to speculate in gold and silver, engaged Mr. Boyd, then a banker to ony and sell for mm as he should direct, pacing in his hands \$1000 margin. Mr Boyd bought and sold for some time to the same faction of corden. But before Gordon had concluded to draw out the margin, Mr. boyd became bankrupt, and used the margin for his own purposes.

The defense was that the matern had been consumed ov boyd in his speculations for Gordon. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty. Motion for new trial pending. APPLICATION FOR WITHDRAWAL OF PLEA.

In the case of Schuyler Halsey, charmed with keeping a sambling house, L. C. Cassioy, E.q., counsel for delendant, made an application for the withdrawal of a pica of not guilty entered upon the first arraignment of defendant. It was argued that this bill was found on the 5th of July, 1805; that the defendant had an insigning representation. defendant had no preliminary herring, and no op-portunity of challenging the Grand Jury; that he wis suddenly brought into court without having a chance of consulting counsel. When arraigned, he not knowing what to do, pleaded not guity charge.
Then it was persisted in that this defendant should

have the legal privilege of withdrawing the plea, and then acting accordingly as he should think proper, after consulting counsel. It was given as the intention of the applicant to move that the bill be quashed if the plea were allowed to be withdrawn.

The District Attorney said that if the defendant had wished to have the bill quashed, his time for such a motion was before he had pleased, not after-wards. That after he had pleased, his chance was

lost, never to be restored.

The Court replied that if the defendant intended to enter a plea of guilty, he would be allowed to withdraw the plea all eady entered; but if he did not intend to do so, he should not be allowed to with

CHARGE OF PRAUDULENT APPROPRIATION OF William R Loss was charged with being bailee of William R Loas was charged with being bailes of two booss of \$1000 the property of Cordena Schreiner, and of appropriating them to his own use. It was alleged that this detendant called upon Mrs. Schreiner about a year ago, and a-ked her to let him have \$1000. He stated that he wished to lend it to a country friend, a Mr. Houth who wanted it to settle up the escale of a young man of whom he was guardien. He promised to return the bond by the 1st of January, 1866, with the coupons attached. He was to pay her \$150 ter the loan of this bond. She took a receipt from him, her sister being witness, for one \$1000 5-20 bond. He went to the bank, and instead of drawing one bond he drew three and instead of drawing one bond he drew three. She discovered that he had drawn the three bonds only when he gave her a receipt after having drawn them. She did receive the premised \$150 but has never received her bonds. She applied frequency for her bonds, but was repeatedly told that they were secure in a safe in the State flouse. But she demanded her money, as he had taken it merely on a pretense of safe keeping, obliging himself to re-

a preience of safe keeping, obliging himself to return it at a certain time.

The defense attacked the credibility of the statements of the prosecutive and her witnesses. It was argued that this money was loaded to the defendant, just as money is commonly loaded; that it was utterly absurd to suppose that the defendant would pay \$150 for the keeping of a bond, which he was bound by the contract to keep in dank, and to return at a certain time with the commons attacked; that be mercly borrowed the money on his own responsibility for a triend, and was unfortunately unable to refund it when demanded; that a conunable to refund it when communed; that a con-viction and imprisonment on this charge would be a conviction and imprisonment against the law of the country for debt On trial

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WILLIAM S. STOKLEY,
President of Common Council.

Artest—
ROBERT BETHELL,
Assistant Clerk of Select Council.

JAMES LYND,
President of Select Council.

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