#### A NEW PIANO.

An Important Invention and Improve-ment in Upright Plane-Fortes. The upright piano, doubtless the handsomest, as it The upright piano, doubtless the handsomest, as it promises to be the favorite of its class, has very recently undergone as marked an improvement in the science of its manufacture as to be in many respects a new instrument. It is well understood, from the testimony of leading instrumentalists in the Old World, that the square and grand pianos made in this country are even superior in all the requirements of art to the most celebrated manufacture of the Old World; but in the construction of the upright pianos the American maker has heretofore labored under the same difficulties as have been the European. Many costly experiments have been

labored under the same difficulties as have beset the European. Many costly experiments have been tried, and much ingenious study given to the task of perfecting an instrument which, if all its capacities were in harmony with its convenience, compactness, and beauty of form, ought to be more desirable than any other to a large number of households and an extensive class of performers. The upright plano made hith rto wanted power, full tone, and an even register. The action was not only complicated, cramped, and defective, but the instrument was constantly liable to get out of order, while, from these stantly liable to get out of order, while, from these and a variety of causes, there was no certainty of keeping it in time.

In the new upright planes just set up by the Messrs. Steinway & Sons, these delects are, without exception, admirably overcome. Hundreds of players have already tested the accuracy and brit-

liancy of the instrument; and its perfection, now arrived at after much expense and many years of experiment, brings to the view of the musical world an event of infinite importance to their art. The invention by which this fine result has been achieved belongs solely to the eminent firm we have named. Beyond the praise due them for a remarkable suc-Beyond the praise due them for a remarkable suc-sess of enterprise, they deserve public gratulation for a discovery which, great or small, is likely to benedit the general community of musicians as much as any improvements of late years effected in the making of pianos. The new uprights are known as "The Patent Hesonator" and "Double Iron Frame." and were patented June 5 of this year. From a description of the general features of the instru-ment, musicians will be able to understand its points of superiority.

superiority.

The instrument is provided, in addition to the sual fron frame sustaining toe strings in the front of the sound-board, with an iron brace trame in the rear of it, instead of constructing the latter portion of the instrument, as heretolore, of neavy pieces of timber. Both the front and rear fron frames are cast together in one solid piece, by this means impacting a solidity of construction and stability of time not paralleled in all respects to singular. tune not paralleled in all respects in plane-lorte manufacture. The sound-board is supported in its position between the two frames by a simple appa-ratus which regulates its tension, so that the greatest possible degree of vibration and sound-producing capacity is obtained, and regulated to the nicest de-shable point.

In every upright plane previously manufactured,

the action stood upon posts, the lower ends of which rested upon the keys, rendering the mechanism com-plicated and liable to get out of order. In the new patent overstrung upright planes of Steinway & Sons, the action works directly upon and from the keys, in the same manner as in their square and grand planes, and the touch is just as light, agreeable, and prompt.
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Another highly important and delightful improvement is their newly involted "soft pedal," as applied to these instruments. By a simple and most ingenious arrangement the whole line of hammers can be moved either in close proximity to the strings or to any desirable part of their striking distance, thereby enabling the performer at will to produce the full power of the instrument, or the softest whisper of its tone, or any desired gradation of crescendo or decrescendo, with the most uncrining certainty. The volume of tone of these new matruments is, strange to say, fully equal to that of their best and most powerful square pianes, while their quality is of the most exquisite musical character. pest and most powerful square pianos, while their quality is of the most exquisite musical character, pure, sympathetic, and perfectly pliable, the "singing" capacity and duration of sound of the instrument being truly surprising, thus enabling the pianist to produce a variety of the most charming

From a trial and hearing of one of these instruments, we are convinced of their very great value to music.
Their length and depth of tone is extraordinary;
their vibratory power is in keeping with the fullest
and soundest volume of tone; and there is a dulcet
and crystalline clearness in the play of the higher
keys. Sacred music, performed on this instrument, has a strength and resonance not to be supplied by any other instrument of its size. It is also one of its remarkable merits, that its tone can be brought to a positive close at will of the player, thus avoiding the old unmanazeable vibration. We have no hesitation in approving the new instrument, which, with its peculiar and original advantages, seems the most perfect of its c.ass. Its full beauty of form and membranes are not be seen to be approximated and the second of the contraction. chanism must be seen to be appreciated

### AMUSEMENTS.

MACADEMY OF MUSIC-RISTORI AS "DEBORAH."-Academy of Music this e in four acts, written by S. B. Mosenthal. The original copy and right of performance was purchased from the author by Madame Ristori for the sum of \$2000, and the character of "Deborah" was performed by her with great success in Germany, France, Spain, Italy, and Russia.

PLOT OF THE PLAY.

The scene of this favorite play is in a German village. In the first act a number of Jews, who have been driven from Hungary, arrive in the neighborhood. Deborah' is the youngest of them, and very beantiful. She has been seen by the son of the magistrate of the village, and they form an attachment for each other. The father is displeased at the attachment, and, urged by the "Schoolmaster," a renegade Hebrew, he undertakes to try the effect of gold in ridding the village of the Jows. An old Jewish woman promises to take "Deborah" away when the gold is given, and the magistrate's son is made to understand that "Deborsh" has received the money and abandoned him. He then sets his affections upon a girl of the village, and marries her. As the marriage ceremony is proceeding "Deborah" discovers it, and meeting her lover, reproaches him with his fathlessness, and utters a fearful curse upon him and his family. In the fourth act, after an absence of five years, she returns to behold the condition of those upon whom she has harled her imprecations. Her spirit of revenge yet burns in her bosom, but on discovering that the little gift, the offsoring of "A bert" and "Anna" is named before a blessing on the pair whose prosperity ner curse would have before destroyed. She inen leaves the village, and has been deservedly admired where it has been presen. dt, as originally written by Dr. Moscuthal.

DISTRIBUTION OF CHARACTERS THIS EVENING.

DeborahAdelaide Ristori
Deborah
Albert, his Son,
The Schoolmaster Cesare Mancini
The PasterGio Maria Borgul
Anna, his NicceLuigia Glech
The Mercer Amedeo Bellini
The BakerFederico Verzura
Abraham
The Hostess Adele Giammartini
Old MarthaVirginia Casati
Peter, a Servant
Rose, a Villager
Reuben a Jew Cesare Ristori
Tallor Grutto Butt
A Jewess Autonieita Cottin
On Saturday a ternoon only Ristori matinec.
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NEW CHESNUT STREET THEATRE -MISS Matilda Beron, the favorite Philadelphia tracedienne, will appear in her great role of "Camile," this evening.
Mr. George H. Clarse sustains the arduous role of Armand Duval. On Wednesday evening Griffith Gaunt will be pro-

On Saturday afternoon a matinee will be given. Mr. John E. McDoneugh in The Long Strike for the

WALNUT STREET THEATRE -Mr. J. S. Clark continues his engagement at the Wainnt, and to-night plays in the two fine comedies, by Buckstone, of Single Life and Married Life, in which he takes the characters of "Peter Finkey" and "Henry Dovo."
Mr. Clarke appears every evening this week, and has in reheated the plays of the Knights of the Round Table, Uncle Zachary, The Merchant and his Clerks, and The Member from Pike.

ARCH STREET THEATRE.-Mr. Chanfrau still appears as "Lord Dundreary" and "Sam," at the Arch, and has crowded houses To-night, he will Arch, and has crowded houses. To high, he will add to these characters that of "Toodies." Mrs. John Drew has in rehearsal for Christmas week the famous draws of Griffith Gaunt, or Jealousy; to-gether with Ours, A Hundred Thousand Pounds, nd The Frozen Deep.

NEW AMERICAN THEATRE,-The Black Crook still draws great crowds at this theatre. Its popularity is undiminished.

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Ca. L. Wolfesin's Second Matines.—The progress of civilization is indicated by the entitivation of the fine a ris, among which the most significant is music. It is in this connection a pleasure to note the improve ment in musical culture since twelve or fifteen years back. Concerts of the high character and elevated style of the one under consideration could not have been given in those earlier days of American art. Now they have them public, albeit not too large, and a tists find it not only a safe but a paying business to give them. Mr. Wolfsohn is the beldest exponent of the classic school of make among us, and deserves the fullest support from the musical portion of our public.

musical portion of our public.

The concert yesterday revealed in Mr. Wolfsohn some of the highest attributes of the artist, and no may be proud of the impression he made on his hearers. Herr Pollok was received with great enthusiasm and was recalled in his "Remance," to which he answered by singing Fesca's "Wanderer." This line series of concerts is already nearly half completed, and promises to be very successful in all respects.

NATIONAL HALL -The Old Folks and Miss Emma Nichols continue their popular Concerts this week. Their programme this evening is very attractive. CARNOROSS & DIXEY have a bill full of fun and covelty this evening, including several new bur-

#### CITY INTELLIGENCE.

[For Additional Local Items see Third Page.]

TOTAL DESTRUCTION OF THE UNITED STATES IRON-CLAD FRIGATE "NEW IRONSIDES,"-In addition to our narrative on the third page of to-day's paper, we have been favored by an evewitness with the following interesting and accurate account of the burning of this magnificent ship :-

To understand the "situation" fully, it is necessary to state that all the iron-clads in the Delaware were temporarily laid up in ordinary at League Island, near the city, as soon as they were sent out of commission at the close of the war, to await the action of Congress upon the final selection of a per manent depot for armored vessels. The light draft iron-clads, and three or four doub'e-enders, were moored in a long line in the channel behind the island, and the mighter ships, the New Ironsides, Dictator, Canonicus, and Atlanta (the latter captured from the Rebels by the Weshawken, near Savannah, Ga.), were anchored in about four fathoms of water on the river front of the island, and about six hundred feet from the shore. The Dictator was farthest down the river, the Atlanta astern of her on the starboard quarter, and the Ironsides outside of both; all secured with massive chains and anchors, with their bows facing down the and anchors, with their bows facing down the stream, and so close together that you could step from one to the other. The Canonicus, about a month since, was towed up to the yard to be docked and painted, and the old sloop of war St. Louis and the Clematis were hauled between the large fronclads and the shore, and above the witer. clads and the shore, and above the wharf. The others were in the position above stated when the fire occurred.

tween 10 and 11 o'clock on Saturday night Mr. Between 10 and 11 o'clock on Saturday night Mr. Frederickson, the watchman on duty on the frigate New Ironsides, observed a strong smell of smoke and burning wood. Upon investigation, it was feund to issue from the engine-room, near the after bulkhead, and near a small stove, which, we are informed, was kept there for warming purposes. The alarm of fire was immediately given, and those on duty on the Dictator, Atlanta, and adjoining vessels, and the officers of the iron-clad fleet who are quartered on the Napa, in the back channel, were summoned for aid. Most of iron-clad fleet who are quariered on the Napa, in the back channel, were summoned for aid. Most of them had retired for the night, but the slarm of fire is a peculiarly stirring cry to a naval officer, and they were soon on the spot. Commander John Irwin, who was not well at the time, was at his post with his corps of officers, and active efforts were made to suppress the fire by means of buckets, and tarpaulins to check the draft, etc., but the dease black smoke, which now rose in impassive volume.

tarpatins to check the draft, etc., but the dea-e black smoke, which now rose in immanse volumes, overpowered and drove them to the spar deck.

A special messenger, named O'Neill, was despatched to the Navy Yard for assistance, and the faithful fellow, at a "double quick," ran the entire distance, easily four miles, in twenty-nine minutes; and, after alarming the fire companies in the lower part of the city, and the Second Street Station House, reported to the officer of the day, Lieutenant L. C. Cochrane, or the Marine Corps, who immediately aroused the Commandant and other officers. dirtely aroused the Commandant and other officers of the Yard. The naval tugs Pilgrim and Glance were ordered to get up steam. The captain of the Pilgrim, with commendable despatch, secured a pilot, and by 1 o'clock had started with the Execu pilot, and by 1 o'clock had started with the Execu-tive officer of the Yard, Cap'ain W. H. Macomb, and a large company of marines, under Lieutenant Cochrane, for the island, distant by water seven miles. The Glance followed a little later, with a detachment of sailors from the receiving ship Con-stellation. Long before either arrived, however, the Ironsides was a doomed craft. Ironsides was a doomed craft.

The steam fire engine Shiffler was first on the ground, followed by the Southwark and Franklin, and the Marion, Franklin, and Southwark Hose Companies, and two others, whose names we are companies, and two others, whose names we are sorry not to recollect, as their marvelious promptness in such a long run was worthy of all praise. Unfortunately, the tide was at the lowest obb, and, as the pier or platform leading out to the vessels, which were moored together with immense iron chains, was too narrow to admit the wheels of the steamers, they experienced the double difficulty of being unable to procure a proper supply of water, or approach nearer than five or six hundred feet of the fire.

The fire.

The fremen, however, went to work with a will, and with the assistance of the marines, who were detailed to carry suel to the steamers and assist in leading out the hose, succeeded in getting a stream

on the bow of the ship about two o'clock.

The scene was now grand and impressive. The devouring flames rose up along the entire length of the huge monster—the burning masts, like pillars of fire, stood up in bold relief against the dark back ground—the brave firemen, like salamanders, scaled grim iron walls—and the grim sentry on the deck of the Dictator quietly paced his beat, the perfection of military discipline—but admiration was suppressed in sorrow.
The "Pride of Philadelphia," the terror of Charles

ton, the noblest vessel in the navy of the United States, almost fresh from the scenes of her triumphs, was in the threes of an ignoble death, and those most anxious were powerless to save her.

The Southwark and Frankhn soon came into action by cutting the ice and drawing water fro n a

ditch. Two streams were added from the tugs, and for a time the fire yielded. Nearly half of the ship—that part forward of the mainmast—was darkened.

that part forward of the mainmast—was darkened, but the wind blew sharper and colder, and nothing further could be gained.

Had she been alongside of a dock, there is no doubt that the firemen would have conquored. About 3 o'clock the great iron smokestack settled and fell across the ceck toward the port-side; at 4; the mizzenmast fell over astern, and an hour later the mainmast followed sult, but aid not ail go into the water. About 6 it commenced snowing and blowing water. About 6 it commenced snowing and blowing furiously; at 8 the *Pilgrim*, with the marines, re-turned to the Navy Yard, and about 9 the engines started back to the city, everybody cold and hungry with overcoats frozen stiff as boards. The port-side of the vessel had then fallen in, and it was believed she would soon sink.

she would soon sink.

Those who were cosily sleeping in nice warm beds can have little idea of the events of that night. Two firemen belonging to the Shaffler Company were mounting a ladder on the starboard side of the New

hounsides, when its issuings gave way and prec-pitated one of them into the ico-cold Delaware, and the other to the solid deck of the Dictator.

The first was in great peril for a few moments as he was jammed between the bulls of the two vessels, in a very narrow space, and the tide and floating ice in a very harrow space, and the ride and noating ice were both forcing their way through, but some of his comrades and a gal ant marine fished him up and carried him to the ward-room of the Dictator, where there was a warm fire. The water from the bursting hose froze in all directions, and the decks of the fron vessels and the foot planks were so silp pery that it was only by using the life lines that we could yet aboard.

pery that it was only by using the life lines that we could get aboard.

The New Ironsides was built in Philadelphia, in 1862, by Merrick & Sons, and cost about \$750,000. She was a period success, and served faithfully, as every one knows, on the Atlantic coast until the close of the war. The neighboring vessols, the Marcuis and Clematis, were saved by being towed off Various ideas as to the origin of the fire are entertained,, but a Naval Court of Inquiry, which invally ordered to decide such points, will be required to make a full official investigation of the cause, and see if the proper precautions against fire e, and see it the proper precautions against fire There were no officers aboard of the ship, an i

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FALL AND WINTER OVERCOATS IN GREAT VARIETY,

there have been no marine guards on duty there, though there is one at the Powder Magazine below, and a large one at the Navy Yard.

Of course, efforts will be made by Eastern Congressmen to turn this to their advantage by arguing the insecurity of League I-land; but any one can see that such a mishap could have occurred as well at New London as here, if not more properly guarded against. guarded against.

Commodore Thomas Turner is the senior officer in charge of iron-clads, but resides in the city.

Commander Irwin was the immediate commanding officer at the island.

ABTISTIC ENTERPRISE-ANOTHER GREAT

ABTISTIC ENTERPRISE—ANOTHER GREAT SALE OF BRONZES, ARTICLES OF VERTU, RIC.—Philadelphians, all lovers of the fine arts, all desiring to purchase ornamental and appropriate gitts for the holidays, or articles for home decoration, it is with pleasure we announce that you will again have the rare opportunity, and but a short one, of purchasing those exceedingly scarce and elegant works of art, just imported from Eastern countries by the Messrs. Viti Brothers. The last sale of this rare collection comes off on Wednesday and Thursday mornings next, at Concert Hall building, No. 1219 Chesnut street.

This collection comprehends all that is beautiful and appropriate, all styles, and all kinds and copies of the fine arts; and, inasmuch as it is a social importation for the supply of the wants of Philadelphia in this respect, we are confident that they will not overlook this most advantageous opportunity. Many were unable at the former sale to procure these beautiful specimens, consequent upon the great competition. They should at once avail themselves of this sale to procure duplicate copies of the works of the most noted masters of the fine arts.

The collection comprehends stabaster urns and wasters of various and beautiful designs. Among this

fine arts.

The collection comprehends alabaster urns and vases of various and beautiful designs. Among this assortment are two of great size, worked from one piece of this rare material, having on their outer surface has rehefs of elegant design. They are perfectly transparent, without a flaw or spot to mar or destroy their beauty. Besides these there is a large collection of Etrucan, Greeian, and Roman vases of all sizes, designed and selected from those of the ancient countries.

ancient countries. Or pure white marble statuary there is a grand telection. Copies from the most noted works of renowned masters among which are the "Dancing (vir.," "Infant St. John, and the "Water Nymph," which claim especial attention, because of their beauty and expression of features, symmetry of

beauty and expression of features, symmetry of torm, and beauty of workmanship.

These figures are chiselled from a block of the hardest and purest of white marble, and are copies of the original works of Canova. Bronzes of most elatorate workmanship and elegance of design, many of which represent the numerous heroes, gods, and goddesses of mythological notoriety. Historical figures of past and present times are most graphically typified. Among this collection are two figures which claim especial attention, because of their life-like features, size, and material. They are the French bronze figures of the "Greek and Numidian" warriors in battle array. These two works cannot be surpassed for beauty and truthfulness of design, size, and finished workmanship. There are also figures of Richard Cœur de' Lion, Jean d'Arc, Don Quixote, of windmill notoriety, and others too numerous to be separately described.

rately described.

There are also three pairs of rare Siena stone vases, of a yellowish tinge; China vases, of every description rare qualities, elegant designs, gilt fand ormolu clocks, parlor crnaments, etc. etc.
The purchasing public cannot be better engaged than in visiting and making an examination of this rare selection of fine specimens of art. For Christ-mas presents, they will make the most appropriate

Remember that there will be but two more sales at which persons desiring to secure these curiosities can do so. Remember Wednesday and Thursday mornings, at No. 1219 Chesnut street, Concert Hall building, under the proprietorship of M. sars. Vni Brothers.

To Lovers of Art.—An Important Sale of Paintings, by some of the best-known arists of Europe, will take place at auction on the evenings of Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, December 19, 20, and 21, at 7; o'clock, at the Art Gallery of B. Scott, Jr., No. 1020 Cheenut street These paintings are the special importations of Mr. A. D'liuyvetter, of Antwerp, who made a ven ure similar to the present one about the same time last year, which was attended with marked success. Mr. D'Huyvetter has made his selections with great care, and has placed in his collection no paintings whose records are not perfectly clear Many of these are gems of art, and well worthy the attention of connoisseurs as well as of amateurs Among the artists whose works we find in Mr. D'Huyvetter's collection, are the following:

L. Robbe Brussels; F. Kruseman, Brussels; E. Ver-To LOVERS OF ART .- AN IMPORTANT

ter's collection, are the following:

L. Robbe, Brussels; F. Kruseman, Brussels; E. Verbockhoevan, Brussels; H. Savry, Utrecht; A. Van Humme, Brussels; J. Ruyten, Antwero; J. Stroebel, The Hague; Roffien, Brussels; C. J. De Vogel, Dyrtrecht; Verschuur, Amsterdam; C. Van Leemputten, Brussels; W. Koek-Koek, Amsterdam; J. Van der Waarden Utrecht; F. Van Feverdonck, Brussels; W. Mogis London; F. Musin, Brussels; W. I. Boogard, Amsterdam; A. Lion, Antwerp; Th. Gerard, Brussels; W. I. Boogard, Amsterdam; A. Lion, Antwerp; Z. Noterman, Paris; C. Wauters Antwerp; De C. Buye Antwerp; De Bruyn, Antwerp; F. Le Bret, Leyden; De Vos, Cottrav; L. Lampe, Gendt; H. Von Seben, Brussels; Chares Leickert, Amsterdam; Vaarmann, Amsterdam; and others.

The collection is now open for the inspection of the public, and will so remain until the sale is con

ROBBING HEN-ROOSTS .- The residents in the v cenity of Wissahickon and Nicetown have for some time past been annoyed by the depredations of some persons upon their feathery tribe. On Friday night, at the Falls of the Schuylkill, Officers Short and McClure overhauled two follows giving the names of William and George Bratton, having in their possession two bars. Iney were taken to the Station House, and locked up until the next morning. Upon an examination of the bags they were tound to contain twenty-five chickens, a bridle, a pair of lines, currycomb and card, and a cart-whip. Nathan L. Jones, residing on the Manayunk turnpike, above Wissahiekon, identified the chickens as its property. They had pried off a heard and broken. pike, above Wissahlekon, identified the chickens as a lis property. They had pried off a board and broken another in half of hisjchicken-house, and absconded with the chickens. The two midnight depredators were taken before Alderman Bonsall, who committed them each in default of \$1000 bail. These parties are supp sed to be the ones who have committed all the robteries in the hen roost line in that neighborhood for some time past. The brid's and other property await an owner at the Fifteenth District Station House.

JOURNALISTIC ENTERPRISE.-We were agreeably surprised to find the Sunday Transcript so greatly improved in appearance yesterday. The the new press is light and pleasant to the eye The improvements in the editorial department are marked, and it is gratifying to note the increase of advertising patronage Such forward steps in the world of journalism deserve the support of the people. We observe that Colonel E. W. C. Greene, the proposed a stell further offers to were the proprietor, promises still further efforts to win the popular affection. He is determined that the Transcript shall be a first-class family journal in every respect, and that it shall be a leading organ of the business interests of Philadelphia. We trust that the Transcript may reach the proud position designed for it by the proprietor, and feel assured that his laudab e enterprise will be amply

FELL INTO A CELLAR,-Last Saturday evening a horse and wagon was left standing in front of a house in Master street, near Second After standing there for a few mintes, a couple of men, who were both under the influence of luguer, men, who were both under the influence of liquor, jumped in and droye off. Suspecting that all was not right, a police officer stopped the team, and was about to take the two men into castody, when a person pessing by interfered, saying that he knew who the horse and wagon belonged to, and that he would take care of them, and drove them into a place in Pa ethoro street, near Thompson, wherethere was a stable on the premises. He left the horse and wagon outside in the vard, however all night, and during the night it fell into a cellar that was newly dug. It cost considerable frouble to get the horse out yesterday morning. The wagon was pretty well used up.

LARCENY. - John Haggerty was before LARCENY. — John Haggerty was before Alderman Mauli yesterday, on the charge of the larceny of some carpenters' tool, the property of Enoch Hawkins, from a building upon which he was engaged at work, at Forty-first and Hayerford road Haggerty went into the house, gathered up the tools, and lett in a hurry. He was overhau ed by an efficier, who escorted him before the Alderman, who held him for a further hearing.

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A CONSTRUCTIVE LARCENY-John Camp-A CONSTRUCTIVE LARGENY—John Campbell and a number of his friends went out on a bender, last Saturday night. John being of a shrewd and speculative turn of mind, and withat not very gregarious in his habits he thought he would play a little game. He accordingly got possession of a five dollar greenback, the property of one of his companion's, under the pretense of getting it changed. That was the last the owner saw of it. John went to parts unknown, spent the \$5, atc. drank, and was morry upon the proceeds. But John, unfortunate fellow! had hardly got over his Saturday night's headache on Sauday morning, Saturday night's headashe on Sanday morning, when he found himself in the hands of the police, as he was wandering in the vicinity of Eleventh and Market streets. He was conducted to Alter man Jones' office, and was formally presented to that sentleman. After a hearing, he was held in \$600 ball to answer.

A FAIR was opened at 10 o'clock this morn-A FAIR was opened at 10 o'clock this morning, for the benefit of the Alexander Presb terian Church, Rev. T. M. Cunningham, pastor. The congressation is assisted by the Rev. Drs Reed's, Beadle's, Henry's, D. A. Cunningham's, Murphy's, and the West Arch Street Churches, and while a few of these present handsome easil offerings, the larger number are represented in the Fair by well-furnished tables. The Fair presents a display of useful and beautiful articles rarely coursile', and offered at reasonable rates. At 71 o'clock this eyen'ng, interesting exercises may be expected, consisting fof short addresses from Drs. Beadle, Reed, Governor Pollock, and others, varied with excellent music, presenting attractions to all who may wish to enjoy a pleasant hour and help a good causs.

THE MEMBERS OF CONGRESS ELECT .overnor A. G. Curtin has i sued his proclamation. Governor A. G. Curtin has issued his proclamation, approuncing the election of the following persons to represent Pennsylvania in the Fortieth Congress:

— Samuel J. Randall, Charles O'Neill, Leonard Myers, William D. Kelley, Caleb N. Taylor, Benjamin M. Boyer, John M. Broomail, J. Lawrence Getz, Thaddeus Stevens, Henry L. Cake, Daniel M. Van Auken, Charles Dennison, Ulysses Mercur, George F. Miller, A. J. Grossbrenner, William H. Koontz, Daniel J. Morrell, Staphan F. Wilson, Glenn W. Schoffeld, Darwin A. Francy, John Covode, James K. Moorhead, Thomas Williams, and George V. Lawrence, to commence from and after the 4th day of March next. the 4th day of March next.

A TRIFLE Too FAST.-Last night a fast young man hired a fast horse and sleigh, and drave out some time near midnight to have a sleigh ride. The road was rough, and the clatter of the runners The road was rough, and the clatter of the runners over the cobble-stones was anything but suggestive of music to the folks who were in the neighborhood. When his team had got to the neighborhood or letteroth and Race atreets, an officer of the police arrested his cateer and him also. He was ignominiously escorted to Aldorman Jones' office, and muleted his fine of five dollars, and was held in \$300 bail to keep the peace. It is probable that he will wait for more snow, before he goes out a-sleighing again.

A BOLD THIEF.—A huckster, giving the name of John Green, was arrested in Lawrence street, near Twelfth, on Saturday evening, on the charge of stealing a breastpin from a lady in Stiles street, near Eleventh. It appears he called at the house on the pretense of selling some vegetables. The lady answered the bell, and while she was takeing to Green he made a grab at her breastp n, and, securing it, ran away. He was arrested soon after, and had a hearing before Alderman Fitch. He was committed in default of \$1000 bail

KEEP THE PAVEMENTS CLEAR, - The Mayor has given instructions to the police and orities to enforce the ordinance directing house-keepers to keep the pavements in front of their dwellings and stores clear of ice and snow. It also provides for the clearing of the gutters. This must be done within six working hours after the fall of snow, reckoning from 7 A. M. The rigid enforcement of this ordinance will ensure the comfort of pedestrans, and prevent many partial econdors. pedestrians, and prevent many painful accidents

ASSAULT AND BATTERY. - Yesterday afternoon Solomon Haddock went into the hotel at the corner of Broad and Carpenter streets, and commenced a disturbance with the proprietor. After indulging in various threats and blows, he struck him in the back of the head with a knife, infleting a painful wound. He was arrested by an officer, taken before an Alderman, and held in \$1000 bat for his appearance at court, to answer the charge of assault and battery with intent to kill.

LIGHT FINGERED .- John Lee is the na ne of an individual who keeps a tavern in Frankford road, above Huntingdon street. Among his custom-ers is an Englishman, who is in the habit of going there occasionally to have a glass of "af and at."

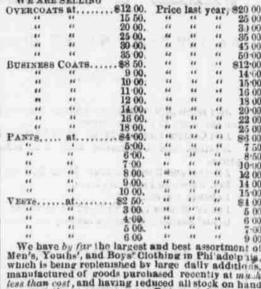
John, no doubt, thought his trea-ury was in a very
low condition, and taking advantage of the Englishman, who was in an inebriate stare, picked his pocket of \$109. John was committed in defau't of \$800 bail.

Notice.- Some one who was confined in Station House, teenth and Spring Garden streets, on Wednesday or Thursday night, left a set of false teeth in the cell. P.ey were discovered on Friday morning by the was eleming it. The property can be had by calling at the above Station House. THE ENGLISH MONTHLIES can all be pro-

cured of A Winch, No. 505 Chesnut street. He has just received the latest numbers of Temple Bar, the Cornhill Magazine, and London Society, together with the extra Christmas number of the latter, in which will be found a rare holiday treat. A SUPPER IN CAMPEN.-The ladies of

the Second Fresbyterian Church intend giving a supper this evening in tile unoccupied residence, at the corner of Third and Ridge avenue, the funds realised to be for the benefit of the church. Tickets can be had at the door. ADMITTED TO THE BAR.-On motion of

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FACHUFF.—On the leth instant. Mrs. MARGARET, relict of the late William Achuff, in the 58th year of her Fineral from the residence of her son in-isw, John Blaze, on the Street road, above the Fox Chase, on Wednesday morning, the 19th instant, at 10 o'clock, BECHTOLD.—On the 18th instant, GOTFLEIB BECHTOLD, in the 78th year of his age. TOLL, in the 18th year of his age.

His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his tuneral, from his late residence, No. 1208 Wallace street, on Wednesday morning, the 19th instant, at 10 o'clock. KIMMEY.—On the 17th instant, MARGARET KIRK-LAND, relict of the late Captain Abram Kimmey, in the 82d year of herage.

KNIGHT.—On Sunday morning, the lift instant, MARY A., eldest daughter of Rebesca A. and the late Thomas Knight.

Her relatives and friends are reapeculity invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her mother, No. 31 N. Third street. Camden, N. J., on Wednesday, the 19th Instant, at 20 clock P. M. MEHL.—On the evening of the 15th instant, WILLIAM M. MEHL, in the 46th year of his age.

The relatives and riends of the lamily are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his lather, Jacob Mehl, Mill street, Serian own on Tuesday al. ernoon, the 18th instant, at 1's o'clock. Services at Trinity Luthersn Church. NAYLE.—On the 10th instant, ANNA MARGARETTA

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The relatives and frieads are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence. No 938 S. Front street, on Wednesday morning at 10 O'clock. Funeral services and interment at St. John's Lutherau hurch, flace street.

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\*\*BEDNER.—On Monday morning. December 17, 1863, after a short lilness, of scarlet fever, KATE, only daughter of John L. and Mary A. Redner, axed 8 years.

The relatives and lifeads of the family are jovited to attend her funeral, from her father's residence, No. 2018.

De Lancey Piace, on Wednesday afternoon, the 19th instant, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Woodlands.

TATEM.—On Sunday, the 18th instant, GEORGE P. TATEM son of Capitain S. and Mary P. Tatem, in the 30th year of his age.

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