They'll buy at Bennett's Tower! We do not profess, for any real or imaginary eause to sell below cost, but are selling, rapidly our stock of good, fresh, fashionable and sound Clothing, c prices guaranteed to be lover than those of any other house in this city. e have the largest and best as-sortment of Men's, Youths' and Boys' Clothing in

TOWER HALL, No. 518 Market Street, BENNETT & CO.

THE SPANISH ADMIRAL, A few miles off the Chilian coast A Spanish Admiral lately lost A ship of war, which Chilians bold Did bravely take and firmly hold. When that occurred he did not reck To longer walk the quarter deck; His mind gives way—his passions boil, He "shuffles off this mortal coil," There many causes are, we find, Which will affect the human mind: And for each great enormity, "The loss of REASON" is the plea. People sometimes have lost their wits, Dy wearing clothes that were misfits, And bad style raiment, it is plain, Makes one look awkward, though he's sane. That all may neatly dressed appear, The "STAR" now shines upon this sphere; And if like it you'd brightly shine,

Go to that orb, Six Hundred and Nine. The rush for bargains at the "STAR" still continues Some damaged stock still left. Whole stock selling off rapidly in consequence of the extraordinary low off rapidly in consequence of the state of the prices which the fire has enabled us to sell at. Hurry prices which the fire has enabled us to sell at. Hurry prices which the assortment is still good up for great bargains while the assortment is still good up for great bargains while the assortment is still good. STAR CLOTHING EMPORIUM.

609 CHESTNUT STREET, SIGN OF THE STAR. LOW PRICES AND FASHIONABLE GOODS. VALUABLE AND RELIABLE.—"Brown's Bron CHIAL TROCHES" will be found invaluable to those ex posed to sudden changes, affording prompt relief in cases of Coughs, Colds, etc. For Public Speakers and Singers, and those who over-tax the voice, they are useful in relieving an irritated Throat, and will rende articulation easy. As there are imitations, be sure to

STEINWAY & SONS'
PIANOS

METTARE acknowledged the best instruments in Europe as well as America. The following
letter from the great Artist and Composer, Alex. Dreyschock (Planist of the Emperor of Russia), speaks
for itself:

schock (Planist of the Emperor of Russia), speaks for itself:

[Translation,]

"St. Petersburg, Sept. 29, 1665.—Messys. Steinway & Sons: I cannot refrain from expressing to you my undisguised admiration of your, in every respect, matchless grand Planes (which I used at my last coacert in Brunswick), and desire nothing in the world so much as to be able to perform upon one of those masterpleces here. Send me, therefore, care of Johann David Hoerle & Co, in St. Petersburg, one of your Concert Grand Planos. of course at the moderate artist's price, and inform me, without delay, in which manner I can best remit the purchase money to you. Respectfully yours,

ALEXANDER DREYSCHOCK."

Under European news, from the New York Weckly Beview, we read: "H. VON BULOW (the greatest performer now living), gave a series of concerts in Berlin (Prussia), and played on a Steinneay Plano, one of the most magnificent instrumens ever heard in Germany" Germany"
From Miss FANNY REED, in Boston, we learn
that FRANZ LISZT (the king of pianists), frequently
accompanied her on a Steinway Piano in Rome (Italy),
and was in ecstasies about its superiority over all
and was in ecstasies thers. ALFRED JAELL, G. SATTER, and others use them

ALFRED JAELL, G. SATTER, and others use them also whenever they can be procured.

The demand for these Planos, so popular here has increased so much in Europe that Steinway & Sons are not able to supply one half of the home demand. In Parladelphia for sale only, at delb BLASIUS BROS., 1008 Chestnut st. GEO. STECK & CO. SPIANOS.—
These beautiful instruments are alifyeven among the leading artists in America as any Pianos made in this country or in Europe.
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CIRCULARS of certificates as to their durability, and
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Piano Manufacturers,
A fine assortment of our first-class Instruments, of superior tone and finish, on band. Full guarantee anmoderate prices. Ware Booms. No. 46 North THIRD noll-s,tu,th-3m;

EVENING BULLETIN.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1866.

THE ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY. There are two sorts of agitation: aglta tion for the sake of reform, and agitation for its own sake. We have a good · illustration of this distinction in the proceedings of the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society, which has just held its annual meeting in Boston. At this meeting, the proposition was brought forward to dissolve the Society, its work in aiding the emancipation of the slaves being accomplished. The proposition was a perfect test of the different motives which actuate its leading members-William Lloyd Garrison, who, more than any other man, has represented the abolition sent ment of the North, for more than thirty years past, strongly advocated the proposition. Mr. Garrison has already given practical proof of his convictions by discontinuing his journal, The Liberator, which has for so many years been the exponent of his views on this great question. Living to see the work to which he has devoted his life fully accomplished, he accepted the ratification of the Constitutional Amendment as the termination of his labors, and laid down his pen with a satisfaction akin to that with which Wilberforce saw his fifty years of labor for the same end crowned with success. To use his own words on a recent occasion, he commenced his career amid showers of brickbats and rotten eggs, in the streets of Northern cities, and he closed it, half buried in flowers at the hands of emancinated slaves, as he passed through the streets of Charleston. The brief telegram gives only the outline of Mr. Garrison's argument for the dissolution of the Society of which he has always been a chief pillar. The argument is too simple to need amplification. The work is done, and therefore the workmen should disband, or at least should seek new fields of labors. An Anti-Slavery Society now has about as much legitimate scope as an Anti-Witchcraft or an Anti-delivered his lecture in New England, and

aimed at is extinct, de jure and de facto, and few honest men will withhold their admiration now from the men who, through evil report and good report, have persevered steadfastly in maintaining the principles of freedom, till freedom has become universal and slavery has become a defunct and obsolete thing.

But Mr. Garrison's argument, obviously sound as it is, did not suit the majority of the Society. Wendell Phillips stoutly opposed the idea of dissolving the partnership from which he has earned his chief fame. Mr. Phillips is a natural and very enthusiastic agitator. He likes it for its own sake. He regards an accomplished success only as a stepping-stone to a new agitation, and he pushes restlessly forward, apparently believing that the only safe place to occupy is one far in advance of public opinion, no matter upon what subject. We cannot but think that the difference of positions between Mr. Garrison and Mr. Phillips is greatly in Mr. Garrison's favor. He has agitated for the sake of a great reform, and he is content with the accomplishment of his purpose. Mr. Phillips seems to have agitated for the sake of agitation, and a quieter work and a more obscure sphere are solittle to his taste that he will perpetuate the semblance of the anti-slavery movement even after all reality and vitality are gone from it forever.

BOGUS MARRIAGE NOTICES.

Every reader of popular newspapers knows that occasionally there are notices of marriages that never took place, published in their columns. Publishers of newspapers have no remedy for this, for they cannot exercise a thorough inquisitorial supervision over every advertised marriage notice. The usual rule in newspaper offices is to require the endorsement upon the marriage notice, of the person offering the advertisement; but that this is not a sufficient preventive of fraud is demonstrated by the substantial fact that in spite of it bogus marriage notices are occasionally foisted upon the publishers of newspapers. We are glad to see that Mr. Ruddiman, of this city, has introduced in the legislature a bill which is intended to put a stop to this petty business, and we trust that it will become a law. The bill is as

follows: "If any person or persons shall wilfully write or cause to be published, or assist in procuring the writing and publication of any false notice, advertisement or announcement, in any newspaper published in the city of Philadelphia, of any pretended marriage between parties where such marriage shall not have taken place, such person or persons so offending shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be sentenced to an imprisonment not exceeding five years, and to pay a fine not exceeding the sum of five hundred dollars or either, in the discretion of the court, and shall likewise be liable to an action at law at the suit of the parties injured, provided that the proprietors, editors, publishers or employes of such newspaper shall not be liable to the pains and penalties of this act, except upon positive proof of knowingly and wilfully making such false publication."

There is a certain class of practical jokers who can never be made to appreciate that other men and women have feelings of delicacy, and that among many ways of shocking those feelings is the mean and silly practice of announcing a marriage between them when no such marriage has taken place. A good round fine, or a few years imprisonment. or both, would put the laugh upon the wrong side of the mouth, and moreover, act as a check upon other mischievous simpletons who might have a mind to get off a practical joke of the same kind. The concluding clause of Mr. Ruddiman's bill is eminently just and proper, for publishers of respectable newspapers never desire to furnish false intelligence to their readers, and when they are imposed upon by a bogus marriage notice. they stand next to the parties named in respect to the wrong inflicted. We trust that Mr. Ruddiman's bill will become a law without unnecessary delay.

Musical. Mendelssohn's "Elijaf."-The Handel and Haydn Society is the only one of our musical organizations, not exclusively German, which shows vitality, industry and enterprise, and it is, therefore, especially deserving of encouragement. For months they have been rehearing Mendelssohn's master-work, the oratorio of Elijah, and ji will be performed at the Musical Fund Hall on Friday evening, February 9th, There will be a general rehearsal on the day before, tickets to which can also be purchased, and as so elaborate a work ught to be heard at least twice to be appreciated, doubtless many will avail themselves of the rehearsal as well as the regular performance. The soprano solo parts will be sung by Miss Alexander, the contralto by Miss McCaffrey, the tenor by Mr. Simpson, of New York, and the bass by Mr. Rudolphsen, formerly of this city, but now of Boston The orchestra and chorus are already well trained in their parts, and there is every reason to expect one of the finest oratorio performances ever heard in Philadelphia.

MR. CARL WOLFSOHN will give his fourth Beethoyen matinée in the Foyer of the Academy of Music on Monday afternoon. He will play three of the sonatas, and compositions by Liszt and Schumann. Mme. Fanny Ritter Raymond, of New York, will also sing airs by Gluck and Handel.

LA COTERIE CARNIVAL GALOP, by Mr. A. Birgfeld, arranged for the piano, has been published by Mr. Trumpler, Seventh and Chestnut streets. It is a brilliant composition, and was much admired when played at the masked ball on Thursday evening.

THE SEPOY REBELLION-AN ABLE LEC-TURE.—By an advertisement elsewhere it will be seen that the Rev. Dr. Butler will lecture on his personal reminiscences of the rebellion in India, next Monday evening, at the Spring Garden M. E. Church. Dr. Butler was a Missionary in the East at the time of the Sepoy outbreak, and his experiences were extremely exciting. He has Secession Society would have. The evil it has won the most unqualified praise from

the press and the public. We have no doubt that on Monday evening he will have a large and intelligent audience.

Valuable Real Estate and Stocks. Messrs. Thomas & Sons' pamphlet catalogue contains a large number of valuable properties, small Dwellings and Stores, to be sold on Tuesday next, by order of the Orphans' Court. Also, valuable Bank and other Stocks and Loans, by order of Executors, 109 Railread Cars. &c. Also, a list of properties to be sold on the 6th, 13th, 20th and 24th of February and 6th March. sold on the out, 1001, 2001.

March.

For a full description of a large and valuable wharf property see last page to-day's BULLETIN.

Peremptory Sales of Real Estate. James A. Freeman's catalogues of next. Wednesday's sale are ready to-day. A number of properties are ad-sertised to be sold without receive, by direction of Execu-tors, the Orphans' Court. and others.

A GREAT BARGAIN CRASH ROLLERS.

2,300 Russia Crash Roller Towels.

BOUGHT AT A GOVERNMENT SALE Selling off from 31 to 45 Cents Each,

MILLIKEN'S LINEN STORE,

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NUTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

Department of Receiver of Taxes.

PHILADELPHIA, January, 27th, 1866. Magic Lanterns. The CITY and STATE TAXES for 1866, will be received on and after TUESDAY NEXT 30th inst., at the S. E. Cor. of SIXTH and CHESTNUT Streets. py Glasses.

> Chas. O'Neill, RECEIVER OF TAXES.

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M USIG TEACHER—TWENTY YEARS EXPENT RIENCE—Mr. J. J. RAMAN Wishes to inform his friends and citizens in general, that he has returned to the city, and is ready to receive scholars, Plano, Flute, Violin, Singing, &c., taoght. For particulars call at 110 VINE street. TALENTINES AT LOWEST PRICES TO DEAL ers. The best styles in the market.
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etail, of P. I. JORDAN, 220 Pear street.

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in active management of the business. Having firstclass Drug connections in London, New York, and our
own city, we present a stock of goods which for purity,
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