nancer in which she states her case. But, first,

it comes addressed in a fair hand in envelope to

the intended victim; name, number, street, al

correct. He opens it and finds it begins "M Lord." He reads a little further and finds

letter has been received from his lordship which

contained cutting remarks, and that somebody's heart is breaking. He comes to the conclusion there's a mistake of some kind, in reaching him,

but his interest has been awakened between the heart and his lordship, and he reads on

until his sympathy or his lechery becomes interested in the subject, when he concludes that the

lady has made a change of letters in placing

them in envelopes, and by that mistake he has

accidentally received the letter intended for his

faithless lordship. He at once replies as directed,

sometimes returning the letter as the more deli-

cate mode of treatment; at other times the letter

is retained, and a reply made tendering the needed assistance to the Lighborn unfortunate,

&c. The correspondence is opened thus, and the

I would very much like to have this person dis-

I am, very respectfully, yours, &c., John A. Kennedy, Superintendent.

NEW JERSEY AFFAIRS.

THE NEW METHODIST CHURCH.-The cellar of

the new Methodist Episcopal Church, in Camden,

nearly dug, and the work of laying the foundation walls will be at once commenced. The building is to be a plain structure, fifty-eight feet front by one hundred feet in depth, with a pro-

ection of two feet front, and another in the rear,

forming a recess of six feet. It will contain four class-rooms, twelve by twenty-four feet each; a Sabbath-school room, fifty four by fifty-four feet. The main audience room is to be fifty-four feet wide, and eighty-three feet deep, with pews suf-

ficient to seat seven hundred people, and accom-modations for seating three hundred more in the

cess to the main audience room will be had by two open stairways front and two in the rear,

reaching from the basement, and extending to

cost about \$40,000, \$15,000 of which have al-

NEW CITY HALL.—A proposition has been made, and will probably be laid before Council, to arsess one mill, in addition to all other taxes, on all property in Canden subject to taxtion, and the content of the council to tax to t

for the purpose of raising a fund sufficient to erect a new City Hall. As there is about \$4,000,000 of taxable property in Camden, this per centage would realize \$40,000, which would

erect a very elegant structure; and, it is thought the property owners would not offer the least objection to this easy method of raising the money.

The Courts.—The following named gentlemen have been selected as Grand Jurors for the

January term of the Camden County Courts,

United American Mechanics.—This patriotic

order is taking measures to erect a suitable build-

ing for an Orphans' Asylum. A National Con-

vention is to meet in Camden, on the 22nd inst.

DESTROYING SHEEP .- About one hundred and

CITY BULLETIN. AN EXCRLLENT INSTITUTION .- Within seven

miles of Philadelphia, in Delaware county, there

is an institution named Clifton Hall, which may

not be entirely unknown to our readers, but hich, for many reasons, deserves a greater and wider fame than it now enjoys. It is a private establishment for the care and cure of insane persons, and is under the direction of Dr. Given

persons, and is under the direction of Dr. Given, who is well known to the public as one of the early associate-physicians at the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insune, and afterwards at the Eastern Penitentiary. In this latter institution, Dr. Given acquired celebrity for his carnest advo-

cacy of measures for the amelioration of the

criminal insane, and of a modification of the system of imprisonment in cases tending to in-

system of imprisonment in cases tending to in-sently. After prolonged experience in these es-tablishments, Dr. Given opened Clifton Hall, and has applied his system to the treatment of patients placed under his care.

Without designing to disparage the merits of other excellent institutions, we feel it to be but institutions among

just to say that the balance of opinion among medical men is in favor of those which are small and where, consequently the patients are brought directly under the supervision of the Medical Superintendent. In Clifton Hall this is the case.

There is no vast and complicated machinery to watch and to control. The patients form part of

a family, and while the sexes are separated in widely distinct compartments, those of them who

are well enough meet around, the same tables at

ease, the probabilities of improvement and cure of

pproved and favorite institution of all whose

SERIOUS BURNING .- At 8.30 this morning a boy

aged about fourteen years, named David Dou-

explosion ensued, and the boy was burned very severely about the right arm and leg. He ran into the atreet, when the flames were extinguished by Reserve Officer Williams and a young the flames were extinguished by Reserve Officer Williams and a young the reserve of the convergence.

nan named Webb. The lad was then conveyed

FIRE.-About half-past four o'clock, yesterday

afternoon, a fire broke out in the third-story of

PLACES OF AMUSEMENT LICENSED .- The fol-

lowing additional licenses for places of amuse-

ment have been issued by the Mayor: Green Hill Hall, Seventeenth and Poplar.

Roberts' Minstrels. Herman Hall, 213 and 215 Coates street.

Horticultural Hall.

Philadelphia Institute, 715 Lombard street. New Chestnut Street Theatre.

The total number licensed so far is thirty.

BOARDING HOUSE THEEF .- A man, who give his

name as Johnson, went into the boarding house

of Mrs. Colton, No. 1728 Sanroun street, on Wed-

or mrs. conton, No. 1/25 sanroun street, on Wed-berday evening, at dengaged hoard. He had a heavy satched with him. Yesterday he slept rather late, and left humediately after getting up. Several suits of clothing, belonging to other boarders, disappeared at the same time. The values was examined, and was found to contain the bridge was examined, in pages.

ALLEGED HORSE THIEF. - Daniel Burns was

arrested at the Falls of Schuylkill, upon the

airesicu at the rains of Schuyikii, upon the charke of having stelen a horse valued at \$350, belonging to ii. Dubring, residing in the Twenty-fourth Ward. He was taken before Alderm a Remedell, and was beld in \$1 000 bail to answer.

TILL TAPPERS. - James Craig and James

Thon peon were committed yesterday by Alderman Kansdell to answer the charge of having

obbio the money-drawer of the store of William

Nichols, ou Cresson street, above Colton, Mans-

nve bricks wrapped up in paper.

the patients is much greater than they otherwise could possibly be. It will simply be necessary to give publicity to these facts to make Clifton Hall

friends are afflicted with loss of reason.

mainly for the purpose of selecting a site.

which begin on Tuesday next:-Henry B. Wilson,

ready been provided for.

Goldthorpe.

cover d; and for this purpose I propose to trans-nit a letter to the address she gives, on the 24th

buelness proceeds

both almost every letter.

Chever hodge.

Chever hodge.

(From the Montreal Herald, December 30.)

There has been living in obscurity in Montreal, and apparently in deep poverty, the lovely implied to be a noble house, into whose history we have been permitted to peep. However painful it may be to the young lady to have her story inclosed, it is yet a duty to humanity to do 80, and a few extracts from a letter written by her to the story of the -, which have fallen into our inds, will convey an idea of her sufferings more adjunctly than the words of another. It is a defall for one who but a year or two since was be lovely and fascinating train who embellished be Court, and received a smile and kind word com the lips of royalty, to be compelled to write

the terms of the following extracts: "My Lord-Your Lordship's letter of the 20th It. reached me just now, and it is with an almost Greaking heart I hasten to reply. Your cutting fremarks are more unkind, from being unexpected and undeserved. It was as a near relative that I appealed to you; how then could you so cruelly reply? \* \* \* You know how shortly since I was the innocent idolized daughter of a proud nnocent idolized daughter of a proud e gentleman, who for years, I believe, before you came to your title, was your contant and trusting friend. stant and trusting friend.

100 say on
the day I was presented at Court my extreme
doveliness fascinated you, and you then would
have made me your Countess, but offended little gratification expressed for the onor intended, you gave up the idea, nor was surprised when a few months later you heard the pretty butterfly had scorched her wings on the Continent." The letter then, after referring to some insulting proposals made by his Lordship,

oes on, with the yearnings of a soul seeking for sympathy. "Could I meet in this far country one kindly hearted man who would protect me from the world, his willing faithful slave would I be, "Could I meet in this far country one and love him with a love as intense as true. I am, as you say, beautiful and accomplished; would to God it had been otherwise now. \* \* \* Alas! could I find my kind-hearted American friend of Genoa, whose generous heart and ready arm so ably protected me \* \* \* to him would I bend the willing knee, proud if in any vay I might add to his happiness and p ften have I regretted that he left without

tanks or naming his address. \* \* \*
Last night, as we ping over the past, something whispered to me to write to a gentleman in whose address was found in my kind benefactor's room, and brought to me by my mid.

\* \* I must not hope for kludness
from you, but please dispose of the rings Lady Mary handed you of mine, and send me the proceeds

\* \* by next
mult, for I am in the greatest

want, positively penniless among strangers, yet 100 proud to allow those around to know of my abject want. Though not twenty-one, how welcome death, how sweet the grave." She then, after dweiling on her misery, refuses to sacrifice her patimony of £7,000 to be hers when she is twenty five for a sum little more than one-half to be paid down, but will ask the advice of the gen be paid down, but will ask the advice of the gen-tleman to whom she is about to write, her "Ameri-can friend." The letter is signed "Your unhappy cousin, Minpic," and his lerdship is requested to answer the "ame address, as before, as "Miss Miroic Pury, Point St. Charles, Jacques Cartier County Lorge Chands." Postage to be add County, Lower Canada." Postage to be paid.
By some strange inadvertence the letter to his
lordship was inclosed to the gentleman whom Miss Pury understood to be the one who had shown hereo much kindness at Genoa, his havsnown nerso much singness at Genos, his having probably been put into his lordship's envelope. Grief and destitution, however, appear
to have affected the poor girl's brain and produced a monomania for reproducing the same
letter, and the same hallucination had also
tempted her to put the letter to be repole covair tempted her to put the letter to her noble cousin into the envelope addressed to the tender-bearted and strong-armed American. Mr. Kennedy, Superintendent of the Metropolitan Po-

and strong-armed American. Mr. Kennedy, Superintendent of the Metropolitan Politice, New York, unmindful of the touching position of this amisble, though fallen, startof the aristocracy, in the most cold-blooded way, wrote to Mr. Penton, chief of the city police, informing him that he had seen at least two letters exactly the same from Miss Pury, and that he had answered one, addressing it to Point St. Charles, where the young lady might possibly become and such railef given to her as the case deseen, and such relief given to her as the case manded. Mr. Penton put himself in communi-cation with the postmaster, and sent Detectives Bouchard and Cullen to relieve each other, in their benevolent task of watching for beauty their benevolent task of watching for beauty in distress. On Saturday morning the lonely writer tripped up to the post-office, and found seven or eight letters, all post paid, and some of them registered. The detectives had kindly provided registered. In detection as a sleigh, and warmly pressed the recipient of the letters to come to the Chicf of Police, who was always anxious to relieve such urgent cases as this. The young lady, on being brought to the station, did not appear to be quite so young as the letter ret rescuted. Care and anxiety had the letter ret resented. Care and anxiety had doubtless told, for the age might have been guessed at fifty-five, hair rather "thin on the top, at nity-rive, hair rather within on the top, and elighty gray, no chiguon, much grief disdains the foreign ald of art, spectacks to conceal the lustre of theeye, a suit of stoffe de pays, a brier root pipe, and an unmistakable beard and moustache. It may no describe the constant of the be added, for the sake of our American coast who never wind up the description of celebrities without the weight, that the scale would probably show about 250 solid pounds. At first the authorship was denied, and it was said the young lady had gone to thic go, but ultimately Mr. Greekwood (Miss Minnie L. Pury being a nom de plume), acknowledged his productions, out nom ac paume), acknowledged his productions, out of which he had made money, quite as honorably, he maintained, as the other "Great Uaknown," some of whose works of fiction were also in letters. Out of the answers received on Saturday one contained \$10, and another \$25. One day lettle no less than twonty fire had \$25. One day lately no less than twenty-five had been received—one, it was said, a letter opened yesterday, having contained \$80. Some of them breathed the most available at the proof of them breathed the most available at the proof of them breathed the most available at the proof of them breathed the most available at the proof of them breathed the proof of the p yesterday, having contained \$80. Some of them breathed the most auxious solicitude for the young lady's welfare, and asked her to come to New York, Boston, Chicago, Milwaukee, Portland and other places, according to the residence of the writer, and several requested that particular care should be taken in addressing letters, less their wives whose henevolent im-

lest their wives, whose benevolent impulses for young and noble ladies were not so gushing as theirs, might find fault. There must be another distressed damsel in the field. whole story is almost a repetition of Miss Pury's. Her name is Clara Ashton, but unfortunately another Clara Ashton lives in Montreal who got a large number, not for her, but containing no a targe number, not for ner, out containing no money. Can the two single young ladies have been rolled into one, and they a fat man with speciacles and a pipe, now in custody in the Montreal station-house?

The following is Superintendent Kennedy's

OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT METROPOLITAN POLIOF, NEW YORK, Dec. 21, 1867.—T W. L. Penton. Esq., Chief of Police, Montreal, Canada. Sig: There is a person sending letters from Canada, sometimes using one Post Office, at other

nada, sometimes using one Post Office, at other times another, to gentlemen in this city, with the design of exciting sympathy, provoking correspondence, and eventually in extorting money. The person achieving this result, is indoubtedly well acquainted here; at one time is felt a strong conviction that the letters were written here and forwarded to an accomplice in Canada the terminal of the strong convention that the strong convention that the letters were written here and forwarded to an accomplice in Canada the strong convention that the strong conven nere and forwarder to an accomplice in Canada to be mailed there; or perhaps to an innocent postunaster, for the purpose, with an order instructing the manner of disposing of replies. I am now of opinion the writer may not be here, but is now at the place where replies are disome arrangements having ected to be sent, some arrangements having

I have now in my possession one of the forms used in opening a correspondence. I have seen two precisely like it before, the first of which I think more than a year ago. The persons se-fect for far as I have been able to discover them; are of that class who are generally re-ized the whole-souled, generous fellows; or else the that are known to be always in market for gaid whole-souled, generous lenows; or ease
the what are known to be always in market for
space mirtras,. How many it has been successful with I do not know, for those who were silly
beough to be victims are wise enough to keep
their on counsel. One of the gentle nen
their one counsel agreement agents are manages to keep up a correspondence for two or three months, during which the writer agreed to moet the grant in New York on his remitting her traveling expenses, and a sum sufficient to pay a few debts she owed. Having resched that point, he broke off the correspon-

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received, and refer you to it for the ingenious RIVERSIDE INSTITUTE.

Drawing of the Prizes

THE LUCKY NUMBERS

The drawing of the gift enterprise of the Washington Library Company, in behalf of the Riverside Institute, was commenced last evening at the office, No 921 Chestnut street, and was empleted about two o'clock this morning. following is a list of the presents, with the numbers which drew them:

Successful No. 
 Prize.
 Successful No.

 Cash gitt, \$40,000.
 181,798

 Cash gitt, \$20,000.
 129,966

 Cash gift, \$10,000.
 170,637

 Cash gift, \$10,000.
 170,637
 valued at \$18 000. 165,385 Residence, Camden, \$15,000. 317,619 Coal depot, Philadelphia, \$15,000. 176,413

or 25th inst., so as to allow you to receive this, at d make any proper arrangement with the post-master at Point St. Charles, Jaques Cartier county, Lower Canada, if there is any such post-Country residence at Riverside, \$10,000 .. county, Lower Canada, it there is any stein pos-office; but I can find no such place in Lippincott's Gazetteer. There is one other polut I may as well mention. She never posts her letters at the offices where replies are to be sent, and changes 

177,409, 276,531, 66,386. 1 turnout, horses, carriage, &c., valued at \$5,000, 110,130. 10 lots at Riverside, valued at \$300 each, 27,998 4,203, 104,520, 188,895, 217,615, 382,721, 319,642, 181,670, 96,522, 55,438.

1 horse, with harness, &c., valued at \$5,000, Twenty Pianos, valued at \$500 each—161,919, 57,802, 421,904, 52,796, 115,746, 204,920, 35,706, 446,519, 304,618, 145,776, 37,311, 182,930, 456,616, 76,483, 204,912, 192,708, 116,701, 244,819, 14,565,

Twenty Melodeons, valued at \$225 each-145,-746. 106.643, 222.448, 314.602, 23.090, 152.861, 46,179, 113,055, 217,777, 442,268, 22,714, 144,180, 112,950, 472,828, 88,401, 134,176, 218,462, 96,691, 302,407, 25,101. Five Rosewood Sewing-Machines, valued at

\$200 each—449,712, 117,436, 291,418, 261,745,

modations for seating three numbers more in the galls ries, making a total capacity of seating one thousand people. The upper room will be brehed, and thirty-three feet in height. The height of the basement ceiling will be twelve feet in the clear. The building will be summounted with two towers, each eighty feet in height. Access to the main audience room will be had by 74,926.
Ten Family Sewing-Machines, valued at \$100 each—303 118, 196,002, 434,414, 180,086, 116,196, 50,528, 171,181, 445,519, 124,601, 122,964.
50 Gold Watches, valued at \$200 each: 318.818, 60,000 each 121,000,261, 145,700, 92,601, 106,250 394,077, 458 117, 203,884, 145,709, 92,691, 106,250, 394,077,408 117, 203,031, 130,703, 32,071, 130, 23, 171, 177, 178, 231, 115,675, 438, 916, 375,573, 22,896, 125,186,135,807, 492,015, 31,096, 245,507, 364,218, 395,767, 29,405, 134,797, 92,792, 137,430, 15,438, 266,088, 24,984, 319,318, 4,251, 421,291, 488,772, 15,933, 9,873, 143,146, 23,845, 355,708, 19,528, 20,929, the galleries. The sills, lintels, &c., of the doors and windows will be of white marble, and the front of pressed brick. The whole structure will

484,215, 367,512, 898,642, 177,981, 110,252, 29,063, 113,009, 471,081, 28,173, 213,709, 133,032, 365,717 One hundred Oil Paintings-146,328, 306,798, One hundred Oil Faintings—140,525, 500,756, 85,127, 181,773, 299, 135,031, 421,341, 471,005, 254,328, 20,828, 315,717, 389,211, 113,980, 46 901, 222,654, 21,428, 143,367, 31,665, 441,576, 190,324, 128, 923, 216,000, 20,481, 145,778, 201,778, 195,335, 216,000, 20,481, 145,778, 201,778, 195,335, 216,000, 20,481, 145,778, 201,778, 195,335, 201,778, 201,778, 201,778, 201,788, 201,778, 201,788, 201,778, 201,788, 201,778, 201,788, 201,778, 201,788, 201,778, 201,78 126 923, 216,000, 20,461, 145,778, 201,775, 195,555, 113 019, 2,854, 441,002, 287,121, 452,256, 371,126, 302,907, 5,798, 122,352, 312,227, 65,708, 92,650, 441 201, 114 045, 122,485, 96,831, 372,201, 278,873, 261,926, 464 007, 145,588, 146,566, 92,651, 65,764, 201,783, 372,013, 128,631, 95,849, 145,797, 211,246, 301,881, 92,658, 146,098, 12,978, 442,072, 486,728, 131,394, 65,339, 99,455, 301,807, 372,381, 146,772, 116,258, 99,667, 271,118, 105,124, 4940, 131,330, 131,334, 63,331, 93,436, 301,377, 772,371, 173,116,358, 92,667, 271,118, 105,124, 4,940, 131,330, 85,165, 203,112, 114,270, 62,683, 131,616, 311,729, 96,637, 117,278, 179,666, 2,670, 241,881, 478,922, 154,074, 201,128, 373,011, 4,161, 143,170, 477,720, 242,808, 145,715, 115,584, 160,786, 96,019, 317,271, which be gin on Tuesday next:—Henry B. Wilson, Stephen Parsons, E. Tomlinson, I. Woolston, John B. Hare, Clayton Trueax, W. H. Bodine, A. B. Frazee, Ezra Stokes, James Elwell, C. J. Mines, E. Hotfman, John Gill, Jr., Gilbert Bulson, A. Dilks, Wm. Beckett, R. Shivers, Henry Fredericks, Wm. Cooper, R. Bingham, R. Snowdon, J. M. Kaighn, J. J. Read and J. Coldbrone.

386, 729, 134, 292. 3 Camel's Hair Shawls, valued at \$1,000 each: 21,891, 176,272, 444,028. 2 Camel's Hair Shawls, valued at \$3,000 each: 3 Handsome Lace Shawls, valued at \$250 each;

3 Habdsome Lace Shawls, valued at \$50 each: 97,735, 10 Cashmere Shawls, valued at \$50 each: 97,735, 122,774, 137,315, 16,030, 318,017, 298,225, 301,298, 478,820, 485,217, 12,261. 208,820, 485,217, 12,261.
20 silk dress patterns, valued at \$75 each, 146,400, 128,947, 322,875, 211,902, 166,179, 283,180, 461,516, 490,022, 254,437, 382,110, 442,923, 301,176, 79,343, 166,777, 149,756, 371,286, 268,544, 241,476, 195,704,212,821 DESTROTING SHEEF.—About one numbered and fifty sheep belonging to different farmers in Delawire township, Camden county, have recently been killed by vicious dogs. The aggregate value is estimated at about \$500.

195,704, 313.881. 229,905, 452,878, 158,568, 270,680, 145,874, 337,229, 981,820, 175,088, 142,196, 450,174, 291,182, 10,337, 183,586, 280,207, 201,186, 487,782, 331,560, 178,667, 183,866, 280,207, 201,180, 467,762, 504,500, 176,607, 265,529, 471,108, 251,846, 194,217, 171,247, 131, 236, 202,971, 146,588, 154,031, 271,863, 334,522-124,631, 87,006, 166,483, 443,433, 318,972, 472,808, 356,178, 145,476, 228,772, 245,521, 308,867, 487,690, 123,444, 165,476, 81,565, 356,229, 176,443, 320,257, 315,269, 29, 422, 201,142

123,444, 163,46, 81,505, 303,225, 170,445, 505,257, 212,502, 82,423, 291,142.

The remainder of the prizes compress silver wave, musical boxes, photograph albums, sets of jewelry, gental and ladies' rings, neck, guard, and chattlain chains, photographic and stereoscopic pictures, brooch pins, Masonic emblems, operagicases, procket bibles, and different articles of glasses, pocket bibles, and different articles of ornament and use, amounting to \$82,000.

THE PALACE VARIETIES HOMICIDE.—Detective Tryon arrived in this city last evening, having in custody Norman B. Shimer, charged with having struck John Smith upon the head with a beer glass, in the Palace Varieties, on the 21st of Da glass, in the raisee varieties, on the zist of Discember. Shimer appears to be a quiet and well-behaved man. He states that on the evening of the occurrence he was engaged in paying off the employes of the establishment. His wife and child were in another part of the room. He had not enough money, and called his wife to get some more from her. While she was engaged in petting the money from her pocket-book, Smith passed along, and as Shimer alleges, committed a gross impropriety towards her. Ho became indignant and picking up a glass from the ber, threw it at Smith, striking him upon the are well enough meet around, the same tables at meals, and participate in social gatherings at which the Doctor and his wife preside. Music, billiards, baths, games of all kinds, and the conforts and conveniences of a family are part of the system at Clitton Hall, and it needs no extended argument to prove that where this is the case, the probabilities of innerovement and characters. Coroner Daniels concluded the inquest upon the body of Smith this morning. The profile was that doubt was caused by a beer glass thrown by Shimer, and the prisoner was committed by the Coroner to await his trial.

DEATH OF A WELL KNOWN CITIZEN. -Samuel Lloyd, Esq., died suddenly last night, at his realdence, in this city. Mr. Lloyd was a member of the bar, and was well known among the legal fraternity. For several years he has filled the position of Deputy Register of Wills, and his thorough knowledge of the law enabled him to administer the affairs of the office to the entire satisfaction of his principal, as well as the many aged about fourteen years, named David Douglas, residing at 1387 South Thirtoenth street, and employed by C. P. Williams, No. 138 Walnut street, while in the act of kindling a fire in a stove in the fourth story, happened to use some oil in order to cause the fire to kindle quickly, when an application around and the hour cackly, when an around the property of the state of the st persons having business there. Mr. Lloyd was an honest and upright man, was liberal and kindhearted, and was highly respected by all who were acquainted with him.

Youtheth. Burglary .- Two boys, named Joseph Hobson and Francis McCully, were ar rested yesterday upon the charge of having been engaged with other juveniles in committing the depredations upon stores in the Seventeenth Ward. Hobson and McCully are also charged with burglary. It is alleged that they broke into the bouse of Mr. Peale, on Frankford road, the premises. above Richmond street, ransacked the premise smashed bureaus, forced open drawers and closets, and carried off various articles. They were committed by Ald. Shoemaker.

anternoon, a are proke out in the third-story of a brick dwelling on Philip street, above Dauphin, occupied by Mr. Schwiter. The flames extended to the dwellings adjoining, occupied respectively by Mr. Burghart and Mrs. Fry. The structures were entirely gutted out, and the occupants suf-fer d greatly by loss of furniture, etc. The build-COLD WEATHER .- There was a sudden change ings. were owned by Mr. Ruoff, and are fully covered by insurance. The loss of the occupants is estimated at \$5,000. in the weather last evening, and during the night the atmopshere became intensely cold. A strong sharp and entting wind from the west was pre-vailing. This morning the Schuvikill river is frozen over in several places below the Fair-mount dam, and there is every prospect of the water soon freezing above the dam.

STEALING A WATCH .- A sailor named William Swallow was arrested yesterday upon the charge of having stolen a watch from a shipmate, on board of a vessel at Spruce street wharf. The watch was found on his person. Swallow was committed by Alderman Morrow.

LARCENY, James Montgomery, Wm. Devile and Wm. Keenan, were committed yesteriay by Ald. Mink, to answer the charge of the larceny a basket of copper cutting from a factory. Thirteenth and Carpenter streets. POCKET PICKED.-Charles Fernberg, residing

on Eighteenth street, near Vine, had his pocked picked of a wallet containing \$45 in money, number of checks, and coupons for Government bonds for \$15, while at the Academy of Music

THE BANKS .- The Commercial List and Price Current will contain to-morrow the Official Quarterly Statements of all of the Banks, and a first amount of other matter of interest to the mer

-Laurence Barrett has arrived in New York from England, and will leave for California to play an engagement. \_Chinese cooks stew their ducks alive to improve their flavor.

CITY NOTICES

GAY'S CHINA PALACE, No. 1022 Chestnut Selling off the entire stock at less than

street.—Selling off the entire stack at less than happening cost.

The assortment consists of Bohomian, French and American Cut Glessware, White French and Decorated China, Suver-plated Ware, Table Cutlery Wetter's Stone China, &c. '

And the most con-plete stock of Fancy Goods, including Parlan Marble and Bronze Statuary, Gilt Monnied Ornaments and Lava Ware ever imported to

this city. White French China Cups and Saucers, for set, White French China Dining Places, 5% In., per det.

White French China Dining Places, 5% In., per dz,
Do. do. do. Breakfast do., 5%
Do. do. do. Tem do., 7%
Cau Glass Goblets, per dozen.
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PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-JANUARY 10 Er See Harine Bulletin on Sixth Page.

Bleamer W Whilden, Riggans, 13 hours from Baltimore, with mess to J D Ruoff.
behr R & S Coreon, Corseen, from Boston.
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Sone. Schr Danl Brittain, Springer, Richmond, Wannemacher. Schr Corn Etta, Sleeper, Cape Haytien, Workman & Co.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.
L. WES, Dr.L. Jan. 8-6 PM.
Rark Blomidon, Cowan, from Liverpool Nov. 23d for
Philadelphia, rived at the Breakwater this evening.
Schr Irwin, with logwood for New York, is in the harbor.
Pilot boat E Turley reports 7th inst. 30 miles SE of Cape
Herplopen, spoke bark Neptune, from Liverpool for New
York.
JOSEPH LAFETRA.

MEMORANDA. Ship Michigan, wherean, case to the life of this port. I ship Gov. Landon. Davis from Callao 9th Sept. for Nanter, was spoken 10th ult. la. 28 N. lon 28 W. Steamer City of Antwerp, Mirchouse, from New York 28th ult. for Liverpool, at Queenatown yeaterday.

Bark Thomas (B.), Rogers, hence, was dischig at Car-

denas 2d inst Brig Gazelle, Cole, hence at Marseille: 23d ult Brig Margaretha, Thesin', hence at Cuxhaven 22d ult. Schr J M Flansgan, bhaw, hence, was disch'g at Carnss 2d inst. Schr Jack b'T Alburger, Corson, hence at Boston yester-

day.
Schr John Slueman Banks, hence at Boston 8th inst.
Schr Z L Adams, Hobbins, from Boston for this port. br Z L Adams, Robbins, from Boston for this port, ed from Ne sport 7th inst. chr Lettle, Taylor, from New Castle, Del. for Boston, Hole 8th inst. ch. 1.1 spencer, Fleming, cleared at Galveston 30th for Cartenss. with all spencer, Fleming, cleared at Galveston 30th ult, for Cardenas, schr Lirbana Ogden, from Bridgeport for this port, at New York yesterday.

Schr A Hi mmond, Paine, from Boston for Baltimore, at New York thist.

Frelipper brig Lizzle billings (of 8t. J. hn. NB), Madra, ran from Jiohney Hole to 1i the River (Bay of Funday) in 34 hou s rad 35 minutes, where she backed her topsails to receive a pilot—a detance of 25s mile.

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the several supplements thereto. the reveral supplements thereto.
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