The Queen's New Book.

The Queen's New Book. Not long since Queen Victoria took a step which was without precedent in the history of royalty in England by publishing the first volume of a biography of the late Prince Con-sort. The reception of this book—not only by the English people, but even by foreign nations— could not but be entirely satisfactory to the royal authoress, and has, perhaps, proved an en-couragement to her to follow up her first work by another. The new work which has just made its appearance is entitled "Leaves from the Jour-nal of Our Life in the Highlands, from 1848 to 1861; to which is prefixed and added Extracts from the same Journal, giving an Account of Earlier Visits to Scotland, and Toars in England and Ireland, and Yachting Excursions." Edited by Arthur Helps, London: Smith, Elder & Co. The London papers appear to be charmed with The London papers appear to be charmed with

The London papers appear to be charmed with it. The Star says: "This new volume gives us a perfect picture of the happiness of Her Majesty's wedded life, the eimplicity of her tastes, her domesticity, her genial kindness, and, above all, her firm, con-stant reliance upou her husband. It is exactly what its title represents it to be—extracts from a journal, the writer of which could not have dreamed, when she made the entries, that they would ever come to be read by millions of inter-ceted people. The work of editing has been done most admirably by Mr. Arthur Helps. The arrangement is extremely good. Mr. Helps has written a preface, without which the volume would scarcely be complete, for it not only tells would scarcely be complete, for it not only tells us how the dlary came to be published, but says some other things which it is quite as well the people over whom the Queen relgns should The circumstances which led to the publication

of this book are thus described in the prefactor of this book are thus described in the prefactor "During one of the editor's official visits to Baimoral, Her Majesty very kindly allowed him to see several extracts from her journal relating to excursions in the Highlands of Scotland. He was much interested by them, and expressed the interest which he felt. It then occurred to Her Interest which he left. It then occurred to her Majesty that these extracts, referring as they did to several of the happiest hours of her life, might be made into a book to be printed privately for presentation to members of the Royal Family and Her Majesty's intimate friends, especially to those who had accompanied and attended her in these tours.

"It was then suggested to Her Majesty by some persons, among them a near and dear relative of the Queen, and afterward by the editor, that this work, if made known to others, would be very interesting to them as well as to the royal family and to her Mojesty's intimate friends. The Queen, however, said that she had no skill what-over in authorship; that these were, for the most part, merely accounts of excursions near home: and that she felt extremely reluctant to publish

anything written by herself. "To this the editor respectfully replied, that if printed at all, however limited the impression, whom copies might be given, some portions of the volume, or quite as probably incorrect repre-sentations of its contents, might find their way into the public journals. It would, therefore, he thought, be better at once to place the volume within the reach of Her Majesty's subjects, who would no doubt derive from it pleasure similar to that which it had afforded to the editor himself. Morecver, it would be very gratifying to her subjects, who had always shown a sincere and ready sympathy with the personal joys and sor-row of their sovereign, to be allowed to know how her rare moments of lelsure were passed in her Highland home, when every joy was helght-ened, and every care and sorrow diminished by the loving companionship of the Prince Consort. With his memory the scenes to which this volume refers would always be associated. "Upon these considerations, Her Majesty event-

ually consented to its publication. While the book was being printed, the editor suggested that it would gain an interest if other extracts were added to it, describing Her Ma-jesty's progress in England, Ireland, and the Channel Islands. The Queen was pleased to as-sent, and the additions were accordingly made." The book is dedicated: "To the dear memory of

Ine cook is dedicated: "To the dear memory of him who made the life of the writer bright and happy, these 'simple records' are lovingly and gratefully inscribed." It is not made up of con-tinuous narratives, except in two or three in-stances, but simply consists of extracts from Her Muject's terment. It is during that the attract Majesty's journal. It is divided into three parts, respectfully headed, "Earlier visits to Scotland," "Life in the Highlands, 1848-1861," and "Tours in England and Ireland, and Yachting Excur-

hour, but which kept one's attention riveted. The text was from the 12th chapter of Rom sus, and the 11th verse: 'Not slothful in business; fervent in spirit; serving the Lord.' He explained, in the most beautiful and simple manner, what teal religion is; how it ought to pervade every and your lives, not a thing only for Sundays. action of our lives; not a thing only for Sundays, or for our closet; not a thing to drive us from the world; not 'a perpetual moping over good books,' but 'being and doing good,' 'letting everything be done in a Christian spirit.' It was as fine as Mr. McLeod's sermon last year, and sent us much edified."

The Queen became very fond of her house in the Highlands, and thus wrote of it about a

dozen years ago: "Octonan 13, 1856.—Every year my heart be-comes more fixed in this dear Paradise, and sy nuch more so now, that all has become up dearest Albert's own creation, own work, own building, own laying out, as at Osborne; and his great taste, and the impress of his dear hand, have been stamped everywhere. Ho was very ouey to-day, settling and arranging many things or next year." On another occasion she writes: "At 814 o'clock we started, and were very, very

sorry to leave Blair and the dear Highlands! Every little trifle and every spot I had become attached to; our life of quiet and liberty, every-thing was so pleasant, and all the Highlanders and people who went with us I had got to like so much. Oh,! the dear bills, it made me very sad to leave them behind !"

and to leave them behied?"
On returning to England she greatly missed
the Highlands, and thus gave vent to her feellogs:
"The English coast appeared terribly flat.
Lord Aberdeen was quite touched when I told
him I was so attached to the dear, dear Highlands, and missed the fuellogs build to gate build as much. lands, and missed the fine hills so much. There is a great peculiarity about the Highlands and Highlanders; and they are such a chivalrous, fine, active people. Our stay among them was so delightful. Independently of the beautiful scenery, there was a quiet, a retirement, a wild-ness, a liberty, and a solitude that had such a charm for ye?" charm for us.

The following is the Queen's account of one of the incidents of those expeditions in which she

traveled incog: "A few seconds brought us over to the road, where there were two shabby vehicles one a kind of barouche, into which Albert and I got, Lady Churchill and Gen. Grey into the other—a break; each with a pair of small and rather misorable horses, driven by a man from the box. Grant was on our carriage, and Brown on the other. Wo had gone so far forty miles, at least twenty on horseback. We had decided to call ourselves 'Lord and Lady Churchill and party.' Lady Churchill passing as Miss Spencer, and Gen. Grey as Dr. Grey! Brown once forgot this, and called me 'Your Msjesty,' as I was getting into the carriage; and Grant on the box once called Albert 'Your Royal Highness;' which set us off laughing, batho one observed it. Churchill and Gen. Grey into the other-a break;

Albert 'Your Royal Highness,' which set us ou haughing, but no one observed it. 'We had a long three hours' drive; it was 6 o'clock when we got into the carriage. We were soon out of the wood, and came upon the Bade-noch road—passing close by Kinrara, but, unfor-tunately, not through it, which we ought to have done. It was very beautiful—fine wooded hills, the high Cairngorm range, and Bea Mutch Dani, unformately unch observed by the mist on the unfortunately much obscured by the mist on the top, and the broad Spey flowing in the valley, with cultivated fields and fine trees below. Most what the utter, and to me very refreshing, solitude. lardly a habitation ! and hardly meeting a soul ! It gradually grew dark. We stopped at a small halfway house for the horses to take some water, and the few people about stared vacantly at the two simple vehicles.

"The mountains gradually disappeared; the evening was mild, with a few drops of rain. On and on we went, till at length we saw lights, and drove through a long and straggling 'toun,' and turned down a small court to the door of the inn. turned down a small court to the door of the inn. Here we got out quickly, Lady Churchill and General Grey not waiting for us. We went up a small staircase, and were shown to our bedroom at the top of it—very small, but clean—with a large four-post bed which nearly filled the whole room. Opposite was the drawing and dinlag-room in one—very tidy and well-sized. Then came the room where Albert dressed, which was very small. The two maids (Jane Shackle was with me) had driven over by another road in the wagonette, Stewart driving them. Made ourselves 'clean and tidy,' and then sat down to our dinner. Grant and Brown were to have waited on us, but were 'bashful' and did to have walted on us, but were 'bashful' and did not. A ringletted woman did everything, and when dipper was over, removed the cloth and

CITY BULLETIN.

HEATING OF THE NEW COURT HOUSE .- In the Select Council yesterday Mr. Bumm, Chairman of the Committee on City Property, made the following report:

THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN.-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1868.

"Your committee have carefully examined the "Your committee have carefully examined the subject of the supposed inadequate construction of the heaters in the new court house. The com-mittee have examined the subject with exceed-it g care. They find that the reason the appa-ratus did not properly heat the building, as complained of by his Honor, Judge Brewster, was owing to the ignorance of the party who had it in charge. When the attention of the makers was called to the subject they at once placed a competent person in charge of the fire, under whose management, since Jan. 1st, it has abuncantly heated the entire building, and fire, under whose management, since Jan 18t, it has abundantly heated the entire building, and has given ample.satisfaction to the Judges, to the members of the Bar, and to all who are concerned in the comfort of the rooms. It is due to the entire Court and to Judge Brewster to say that they were not aware of the cause of the defi-ciency in the heat evolved, and they cheerfully our with great pleasure, that they withdraw sny, with great pleasure, that they withdraw their former remonstrance against the apparatus, satisfied of its economy, officiency and value." A resolution accepting the report of the Com mittee was adopted.

A WOMAN BADLY BURNED .- Last night about half-past eleven o'clock a fire was discovered in the second-story of No. 1025 South street. The building is owned by John B. Liebaux, and occubuilding is owned by John B. Llebaux, and occu-pied partly by him as a shoe store and dwelling. Some rooms are rented out. The second-story front room is occupied by Mary Jane Munea. She has been indulging pretty freely of late, and last night was very drunk. When the fire was discovered, she was found sitting on the floor with her clothes in flames. A wash-stand and table had been upset, and upon the floor were the fragments of a coal-oil lamp. The flames were speedily extinguished, but the woman was badly burned. She was conveyed to the Hospital. THE FIRM OF JOY, COE & Co., Advertising

and Publication Agents, of this city, has been succeeded by that of Coe, Wetherill & Co., who have established large and commodious offices in the *Public Ledger* Building. The new firm not only retains in the business the principal manager of the late concern, but has the advantage of increased energy, experience and capital. This agency represents the best newspapers through-out the United States and Canadas, and is duly authorized by them to obtain advertisements and subscriptions, at Publishers' lowest rates. there is no extra charge for advertisements cent there is no extra charge for advertisements bent through this agency, business men may thus ad-vertise in any number of papers, in all sections of the country, without extra expense, and with-out the labor and time incidental thereto.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY .- Henry Meyer was before Alderman Godbou this morning, upon the charge of larceny. He came from Germany two months ago. He occupied a lodging room at No. 528 Race street. This morning, about three oclock, it is alloged, he went into an adjoining room occupied by a Mr. Reinhardt, took a pocket book containing \$12, and was about to take a watch from under the pillow on the bed on which Mr. Reinhardt was asleep, when the alarm was given. A policeman entered, and found Meyer concealed in another part of the house. The accused was held in \$1,000 ball to answer.

FREAKS OF AN INSANE MAN .- A man named John C. Kinkel, an engraver, residing at Seventh street and Girard avenue, left his house with his tools on Wednesday night. He started out the Ridge road, and after proceeding some distance, threw away his tools. Shortly afterwards he divested himself of all his clothing. In a nude state be continued on to Manayunk, and walked across the Schuylkill at Flatrock Dam. Upon reaching the paper mill at Mill Creek, it was discovered that he was insane, and he was properly taken care of.

A TROUBLESOME FELLOW. - An individual named William Smith got drunk yesterday and stood upon the track of the Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad, near Church street, in Frankford. A train came along. It was stopped, and Smith was removed. Before the cars were again started Smith got back into his old place. A se-cond time the train was brought to a halt. The engineer got Smith from the track, but before the former could get back to his place. Smith

THE COURTS.

SUPREME COURT-Chief Justice Thompson and Justices Agnew. Read and Sharswood.-The Schuylkill county list was before the Court. NIST PRIVE-Justice Strong.-Palmaticr vs. The Chestnut and Wainut Streets Passenger Railway Company. An action to recover damages for injuries received by plaintiff in 1865. He complained that the conductor started the car before he had an opportunity to get on the platform, and being an old man, he was thrown to the ground and injured. On trial. QUARTER BRSSIONS—Judges Allison and Lud-low.—The case of John Hagan, charged with killing William Furman, was continued, the de-ferce being that the deceased threatened to kill the accused, and attacked him in so violent a manner as to require him to use a knife in self-defence. Counsel are engaged in the argument as we close this. plained that the conductor started the car before

OITY NOTICES.

ELECTRICITY AND CLOCK-WORK.—Electricity, combined with clock-work, has been attempted both in Europe and this country, but never yet met with perfect success. We were vesterday shown a clock, which is worked entirely by a current of electricity in combination with pershown a clock, which is worked entirely by a current of electricity, in combination with per-manent magnets, and which is the nearest ap-proach to "perpetual motion" that may ever be effected. It is the invention of three of our fellow-townsmen, who are well known among electricians and clock-makers. It will never get out of order. The clock has two compartments, the lower and smaller of which contains a small battery, consisting of a pint and a half of sul-

phuric fluid, with zinc and platina. The only attention required during six months is to pour about a tablespoonful of this solution in the cup. There is no "winding up" or other causes for a disarrangement of the works. The causes for a disarrangement of the works. The upper compartment contains the mechanical and electrical machinery. The mechanical portion is surprising for its simplicity. The pendulum has an automatic circuit connector, so that when it swings to the right, the pastive current, passing around the positive polarized magnet, repels it to the left, meeting the negative current, which in turn, in connection with the negative polarized magnet, repels it back to the right, and so on, in uniform as d regular beat. The movement of the pendulum is registered by very simple mechanism to drive the hands. The patentees of this important invention (which

The patentees of this important invention (which seems destined to create a revolution in the clock businers), Messrs. Kennedy, Holt and Gerlach. Intend placing one of the clocks in the Merchants' Exchange Rooms during the next week. At pre-sent it can be seen at No. 134 South Tenth street.

YOU MAY BREAK, YOU MAY RUIN THE VASE,

if you will. But the seent of the roses will cling round it still. What the poet says of the vase that has once con-tain the Attartof Roses, r ay be said with more truth of every hing torched by Phalon & Son's exquisite Extract of the "Night Blooming Cereus."

GENTS' MUFFLERS. GENTS' MUFFLERS. Ts' MUFFLERS. GENTS AUFFI The largest stock in the city, At the very lowest prices. Oakfords', 834 and 636 Chestant street.

IMPORTANT TO SKATERS .- Never go out to the parks without first procuring a good supply of the "Ceutury." If you are doing well it gives elasticity and suppleness to your numbers, and if you fall it ena-ble-you to bear the bumps and thumps of life with further und resionation fortitude and resignation.

"Bowen's Gum Arabic Secrets" soothe and beal Coughs, relieve Hoarsenees, tongh morning phlegm, and afford great comfort in Bronchial irrita-tions. Try them, Made by Bower, Sixth and Vine. ld by druggists, 35 cents

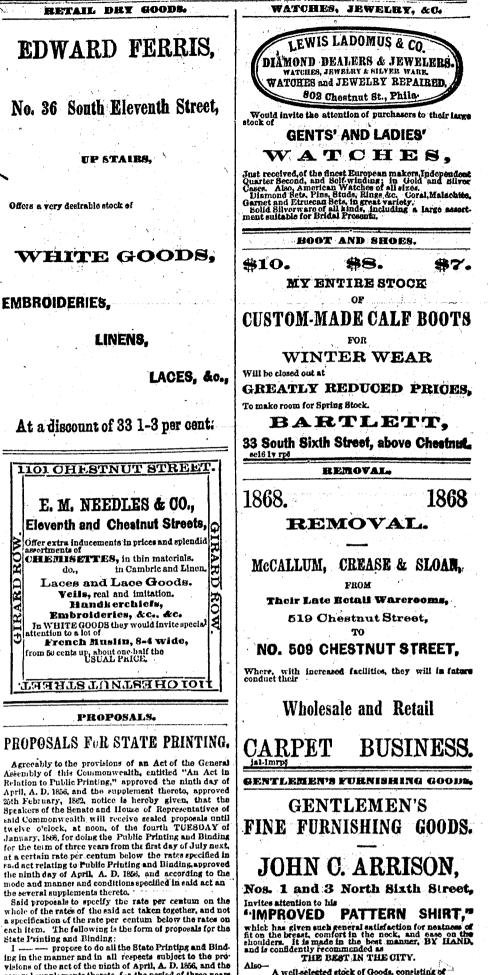
THE RIVERSIDE INSTITUTE .- As this charitable The fit within the fit of the second second

GROVER & BARBR'S Highest Premium Sewing achines, 730 Chestnut street

Machines, 730 Chestnut street. GAY'S CHINA PALACE, No. 1022 Chestnut street.-Selling off the entire steck at less than im-porting cost. The assortment consists of Bohemian, French and American Cut Glassware, White French and Deco-rated China, Silver-plated Ware, Table Cutlery Weiter's, Stone China, &c. And the most complete stock of Fancy Goods, in-cluding Parlan Marble and Bronze Statuary, Gilt Mounted Ornaments and Lava Ware ever imported to this city.

several supplements thereto, for the period of three years

from the first day of July next, at the rate of — per centum below the rates specified in said act; and should the State Printing and Binding as aforesaid be allotted to this city. White French China Cups and Saucers, per set,



Also-A well-selected stock of Goods, consisting of GENTLEMEN'S WRAPPERS (which he makes a specialty). COLLARS OF ALL KINDS AND LATEST STYLES.

BILK BHIRTS AND DRAWERS, MERINO SHIRTS AND DRAWERS.

The volume relates almost entirely to the Queen's experience of life in the Highlands of Scotland. The Queen was delighted with the Highlanders, and chose from among them her most trusted attendants. She says, in one part of her journal: "All the Highlanders are so of her journal: "All the Highlanders are so smusing, and really pleasant and instructive to talk to-women as well as men-and the latter so gentlemanlike." In another passage she ob-serves: "We were always in the habit of con-versing with the Highlanders, with whem one comes so much in contact in the Highlands. The Prince highly appreciated the good breeding, simplicity, and intelligence which made it so pleasant, and even instructive, to talk to them.." From among the Highlanders the Queen chose some of her most trusted servants. She thus

From among the Highlanders the Queen chose some of her most trusted servants. She thus speaks speaks of Mr. Grant, her head keeper ; "He had been nearly twonty years with Sir Robert Gordon—nine as keeper. He was born in Braemar in the year 1810. He is an excellent man, most thustworthy, of singular shrewdness and discretion, and most devotedly attached to the Prince and myself. He has a fine, intelligent countenance. The Prince was very fond of him. He has six sons. The second, Alick, is wardrobe-man to our son Leopold. All are good, well-disman to our son Leopold. All are good, well-dis-posed lads, and getting along well in their differ-ent occupations. His mother, a fine, hale old woman of eighty years, 'stops' in a small cot-tage which the Prince built for her in our village. He himself lives in a pretty lodge called Croft, a mile from Balmoral, which the Prince built for him."

And Mr. John Brown, now an upper servant and permanent personal attendant of the Queen, is ins spoken of:

same who, in 1858, became my regular attendant out of doors everywhere in the Highlands, who commenced as gillis in 1849, and was selected by Albert and me to go with my carriage. In 1851 he entered our service permanently, and began in that year leading my pony, and ad-vanced step by step by his good conduct and intel-ligence. His attention, care and faithfulness can-not be exceeded, and the state of my health, which of late years has been sorely tried and weakened, renders such qualifications most valua-ble, and, indeed, most needful in a constant attend-ant upon all occasions. He has since, most deservant upon all occasions. He has since, most deserv-cdly, been promoted to be an upper servant, and my permanent personal attendant (December, 1865). He has all the independence and elevated feelings peculiar to the Highland race, and is singularly straightforward, simple-minded, kind-hearted, and disinterested, always ready to oblige, and of a discretion rarely to be met with. He is now in his fortleth year. His father was a small former who lived at the, Bush on the opposite farmer who lived at the Bush, on the opposite side to Balmoral. He is the second of nine brothers, three of whom had died, two are in Anstralia and New Zealand, two are living in the neighborhood of Balmoral, and the youngest, Archie (Archibald), is valet to our son Leopold

11

Archie (Archiolad), is valet to our son Leopein, and is an excellent; trustworthy young man." When in Scotland, the royal family, to the im-mense mortification of the High Church Angli-cans, was accustomed to attend service in the established Presbyterian Kirk of Scotland. She thus speaks of the Presbyterian service conducted by one of her chaplains: "October 29, 1854.—We went to kirk as usual

at 12 o'clock. The service was performed by the Rev. Norman McLeod of Glasgow, son of Dr. McLeod, and anything fine in lever heard. The sermon, entirely extempore, was quite admira-ble; so simple, and yet so cloquent, and so beautifully argued and put. The text was from the account of the coming of Nicodemus to Christ by night: St. John, chap. 3. Mr. McLeod showed in the sermon how we all tried to please self, and live for that, and in so doing found no rest. Christ had come not only to die for us, but to show us how we were to live. The second prayer was very touching; his allusions to us were so simple, eaying, after his mention of us, 'bless their children.' It gavo me a lump in my throat, as also when he prayed for 'the dying, the wounded, the widow and the orphane.' Every one came back from thurch with such feelings! McLeod, and anything fineral never heard. The is to come back from thurch with such feelingel The servants and the Highlanders, all, were equally delighted."

She speaks with not less enjoyment of another Scotch minister, whose scrimon she commanded to be published: October 14, 1855.—To kirk at 12 octock. The

Rev. J. Caird, one of the most celebrated preachers in Scotland, performed the service, and electrified all present by a most admirable and beautiful sermon, which lasted nearly an

placed a bottle of wine (our own, which we had brought) on the table, with the glasses—which was the old English fashion. After dinner I tried to write part of this account (but the talking round confused me), while Albert played 'pa-

round confused me), while Albert played 'pa-tience.' Then went away, to begin undressing, and it was about 11½ when we got to bed." "Wednesday, September 5th. A misty, rainy morning. Had not slept very soundly. We got up rather early, and sat working, and reading in the drawing-room till the breaktast was ready. for which we had to wait for some little time. Good ter, and braad and butter and some ex-Good tea, and bread and butter, and some rite time cellent porridge. Jane Shackle (who was very useful and attentive) said they had all supped to-gether—namely, the two maids, and Grant, Brown, Stewart and Walker (who was still there)

Brown, Stewart and Walker (who was still there) and were very merry in the 'commercial room.' The people were very anu-sing about us. The woman came in while they were at their dinner, and said to Grant, 'Dr. Grey wants you,' which nearly up-set the gravity of all the others. Then they told Jane, 'Your lady gives no trouble;' and Grant in the morning called up to Jane, 'Does his lordship want me?' One could look on the street, which want mer Und cond look of the street, which is a very long, wide one, with detached houses, from our wholow. It was perfectly quict, no one stirring, except here and there a man driving a cart, or a boy going along on his errand. Gene-ral Grey bought himself a watch in a shop for c^{9} "

THE NEWARK STEAM MAN.

Further Particulars of the Invention. [From the Newark (N. J.) Advertiser, 24th.] Few men have been more talked of or won-

dered at during the past fortnight than Mr. Ded-drick's steam man-certainly none in as short an existence have become so widely famous. Many persons incredulously received the story of its creation, and ridiculed the idea of an iron man creation, and ridiculed the idea of an iron man-moved by machinery. Several accidents in ex-perimenting persuaded others that the project was only visionary, and could never become an available power. A few practical machinists, however, sympathizing with Mr. Deddrick, were confident of enccess. Their hopes have been realized, and now the wonderful piece of mech-anism, if it could but speak, would undoubtedly exclaim "Homo sum !" The delays that were ox-perlenced in introducing his majesty to the pub-lic were occasioned by weakness of the knees, brought on perhaps by over excitement in view of the trial to which ho was to be subjected. The old spiral springs which we described as

The old spiral springs which we described as being necessary to throw the foot forward have been superseded by stronger ones of more simple construction. Yesterday steam was gene rated and he (or it?) performed to the entire sat isfaction of admiring friends. Last night a tria trip was made through Broad street, to Crump's gurden, opposite Military Park, where the ma chine will be exhibited to the public during the coming week. Mr. Deddrick has been almost beseiged by the calls of the curious and floods of letters have poured in from all parts of the coun

A crowd of Newarkers, the day after the publication of the description of the invention in our columns, thronged the door-way and effectually darkened the windows of the shop, threatening darkened the windows of the shop, threatening to deter the machinists from completing their work. A large United States flag which some enthusiastic individual has presented to the in-ventor, has been arranged so as to allow the "man" some privacy, and the beseigers are drop-ping off in their attentions. One day last week, a committee of five gentlemen from Albany called upon Mr. Deddrick, to docide a bet as to whether there was any reality in the thing, as it was thought by some that it was only a news-paper hoax. Nearly fifty letters, asking for fur-ther information, have been received. Bone con-tain olders for men and propositions for tarrity. ther information, have been received. Some con-tain orders for men and propositions for territo-rial rights for the manufacture and sale of them. A gentleman from Chicago thicks the affair is just what is needed for work upon the prairies and level lands of the West, and proposes that it be allowed "to walk to Chicago," as the sensa-tion produced would eclipse Weston's in his bion produced would echapse weath as in his pedecitian trip. Other parties make equally en-couraging propositions. Some are exceedingly facetlous. A person in Pennsylvania wants a male and female, that he may stock his place. Among the letters are five from ladles pro-tending to be in search of husbands. One gen-tlemen wants a lady made to order, but the la-

tiemen wants a lady made to erder, but the in-ventor ungaliantly replied that as his creatures do not talk he is doubtful whether a woman would be a success.

seated himself on the cow-catcher. He was finally taken away by the police.

A BRILLIANT AFFAIR.—The annual bal masque of the Young Macnnerchor at the Academy of Music last night was a brilliant affair. The attendance was large. The parquette circle, bal-cony and family circle were well filled with spec-tators. There was a great variety of rich and costly dresses worn by those who participated in the carnival. The music was furnished by two hands, the orchestra being led by Carl Sentz, and the promenade band by Theo. Hermanns. The dancing was continued until two o'ckock this morning. Everything passed off satisfactorily.

MR. DICKENS AT THE LEDGER ESTABLISHMENT. -Mr. Charles Dickens, accompanied by Mr. Dolby, his agent, and Mr. Osgood, of the publishbology, ins agent, and int. Orgood, of the publishing ing house of Messrs. Ticknor & Fields, paid a visit to the *Public Ledger* establishment yester-day, and were escorted through the building by Mr. G. W. Childs, the proprietor. .Mr. Dickens viewed the different departments with great inte-rest, and expressed himself in very complimen-tary terms in relation to the complete manner in tary terms in relation to the complete manner in which everything is arranged.

RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS .- Barney O'Connor, proprietor of a second-hand clothing-store on Girard avenue, was before Alderman Ramsdell yesterday upon the charge of receiving a suit of clothes which were stolen from Glommer's tavern, at Colton and Main streets. Manayunk, a few days ago. He was held in \$500 bail to an-swer at Court.

CHARGED WITH FORGERY .--- A young man named John Shamock, residing on Rittenhouse street, Germantown, was arrested yesterday, and wes taken before Alderman Thomas, upon the charge of having forged the name of a former employer to an order for a pair of boots. He was held in \$1,500 ball to answer. He had the boots on when arrested

ASSAULT AND BATTERY .-- John Sennet, was arrested yesterday at his residence, Eleventh and Oxford streets, on the charge of having committed an assault and battery upon A. R. Schofield, at a delegate election held on Monday night last. FINE SKATING TO-DAY. have a hearing before Alderman Beitler this afternoon.

A SINGULAR ASSAULT .-- A man named Edward Farren was arrested yesterday by Reserve Policeman Benckert, and was taken before Recorder Enen, upon the charge of assault and battery. It is alleged that he picked up a wheelbarrow and threw it at a man. He was held in \$1,000 bail for trial.

CHARGED WITH FALSE PRETENCES .- Edw. Burn, proprietor of a beer saloon, was before Alderman Beitler yesterday, charged with swind ling brewers and liquor dealers to the amount of about \$1,000. He was held for a further hearing.

LARCENY OF A WATCH .--- Wm. Dolan, alias Chas. Fletcher, was arrested last evening upon the charge of the larceny of a watch and chain belonging to John Curry. He will have a hearing at the Central Station this afternoon.

DISORDERLY HOUSE .- Margaret McCalla was held in \$800 bail yesterday by Alderman Carpenter, to answer the charge of keeping a disorderly house at No. 16 Bowery place.

GETTING WELL.-John Jacob Keichline, the young German who shot himself a few days ngo on account of disappointed love, is improving in condition.

SLIGHT FIRE .- Last evening, about nine o'clock, a fire occurred in the cellar of the fural-ture store of Chas. Hackett, No. 327 South street. Damage trifling.

A CHANGE OF NAME .--- An effort is being made by Mr. M. Hall Stanton, of the Controllers of the Public Schools, to effect a change of the name o that body to "The Board of Education."

THE PORTUGUESE ARMY .- Portugal is about to reduce her army by one-third, and will retain no more than ten thousand mon under arms. The surplus of the present contingent will pass into the reserve.

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12 pictor. 12 pictor. 200 Do. do. do. Breakfast do., 5% """ 190 Do. do. do. Tca do., 7% 180 Cut Glass Goblets, per dozen 225 Do. do. Champagues, per dozen 175 Do. do. Champagues, per dozen 175 Do. do. Tumblers, per dozen 125 Do. do. Tumblers, per dozen 125 And all other goods at equally low prices. FLORENCE SEWING MACHINE.	me, "I will be ready forthwith with bond and approved sureties, as required by the act approved 25th February, 1862, for the faithful performance of the work so alloited," which said proposals shall be signed, and together with the bond required, shall be scaled up and endorsed "Pro- posals for Public Printing and Binding," and shall be di- rected to the said Speakers, and be directed to one or both of them as aforesaid, to be opened, annoganced and allotment made on the 25th day of January, 1863, agree- ably te the provisions of the said act of minth of April
Florence Sewing Machiee.	ably to the provisions of the said act of minth of April 1866, and the several supplements thereto. F. JORDAN,
Florence Sewing Machine. Office, 1123 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.	F. JOHDAN, Secretary of the Commonwealth.
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the utmost success. Testimonials from the most re-tablesources in the city can be seen at his office, No. 505 Arch street. The medical faculty are invited to ac-company their patients, as he has no secrets in his practice. Artificial eyes inserted. No charge made for examination.

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REAL ESTATE SALES, **INEAL ESTATE - THOMAS & SONS' SALF**, with three-tame Dwelling, No. 816 Carpenter street, with three-tory Brick Diveiling in the tear. On Tuerday, February 4th. 1988 at 13 o'clock, noon, will be ind at public sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange, all that lot of ground, will the improvements thereon erected, of the north side of Carpenter atreet, 19 fast west of Lighth sites, and extending in depth 90 fast. The im-provements consist of a two-story frame dwelling, font-ing on Carpenter street, No. 813, and a-three-story brick dwelling in the rest. **EXP Clear of all incumbrance.** Terms-Cash. M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers, ja24 31fcl Market SALE.-THOMAS & SONS.

Ja24 31fc1 139 and 14 South Fourth street. PENEMPTORY SALE. THOMAS. & SONS, Nos. 776 and 778 South Scond street, north of Jatha-rine street, with Two three-story Brick Dwellings in thorse, 1883, at 12 oclock, noon, will be sold at public enter without reserve, at the Philadelphils Exchange, all that arge and valuable lot of ground, and the improve-ments thereon orected, situate on the west side of Second street, north of Catharine street; the lot contail ing in depth 180 feet. The improvements are 3 frame stores, the street does thous the one street; Nos. 776 and 978, and two threat on becond street. Nos. 776 and 978, and two threat shows are situate in a very desirable business lo-calico.

cation. Terms-\$3,000 cash, balanco may remain on mort-gare, if desired. Bale absolute. ja24,81,fel 183 and 141 South Fourth street. 182 and 141 South South Street.

je24,81,fe1 IS2 and 141 South Fourth street. hEAL EWIATE - THOMAS & SONS SALE. Two well-secured Ground Ronts, 866 a year. On We rold at public sale, at the Philadelphia Exclusion, the following described ground rents, viz, No. 1-All that well-secured redeemable around rent of \$45 a year, well-secured redeemable strong streets 21 foet \$4 of an ner of Federal and Claiton streets; 18 feet \$4 of an inch front, and in depth slows Clarico streets 21 foet \$4 of an inches, an on the west line 51 feet \$6 of an inches, to alway.

ince. Wills another well-secured redeemable ground rent of No. 2-All that well-secured redeemable ground, north side of 8d a year, issuing out of a lot of ground, north side of Federal street. 18 feet 13/ inches west of Clarion street; Is feet front, and in depth about 5 if feet. Secured by a three-story brick dwelling. M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctiencers, 10°4 8J fel 129 and 141 South Fourth street.

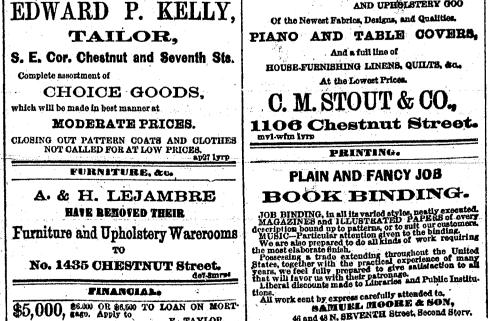
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