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Special Correspondence of the Phila, Evening Bulletin. HAURISHCHE, Jac, 30, 1869. The Legislatu :has enjourned nutil Tuesday, and it is to be pre-, umed that the members will roturn on that div with their pockets filled with bills and petition of innumerable. If we are correct in this surmise, it is certainly to be hoped that no representative will, in imptying his pockets, and to the bills atready in the hands of the Divorce Committee At no previous session can I recollect such a number of these applications, for, the severance of the marital ties, and no better evidence of this increase can be elicited than the fact that one of your Philadelphia members the other day offered a resolution requesting or instructing the Speakor to add four to the Committee. The press of busi-ness may have had something to do with the of-fering of the resolution, but there is an evident desire on the part of representatives to get on the Committee, and thus be enabled to be brought in closer coutact with the fair plaintiffs or de-tendants. The Legislature should pass such a law as will give to the Courts exclusive jurisdition in divorce matters, and until it does, no re-spectable woman should go to Harrisburg to ask for such an enactment.

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for each an chactment. The considered by One of the first subjects to be considered by the Senate filer meeting will be the distribution of Bates's Military History, in conformity with the recommendation of the Committee on Contrence, that the five thousand copies printed st ould be taken and paid for. The Legislature has taken the ground that it never ordered the broks, and that no one clee had the right or power to do so, but as Mr. Singerly, the State vinter asserts chiphatically that the order was given by the Governor, I presume, unless the Ex-centive denies the statement, the amount will have to be, paid. It is a great pity the books were ever ordered, and when ordered, that a pric-per copy was not agreed upon. As it is no one hnows how many hundreds of thousands the eutire book will cost.

A bill has been read in the Senate to pay a thousand dollars to a farmer in the western part of the State for damages to property alleged to have been the result of Col. Day's cavalry regiment encamping thereon in the tail of 1863. This is the first claim of the kind that has been presented

the first claim of the kind that has been presented to the Legislature, and as it will not probably base successful, it is not likely there will be any more. If it does pass, the door will be opened for the ad-mission of a sufficient number to take hundreds of thousands of dollars out of the treasury. The Senate General Judiciary Committee has thought proper to negative the bill providing for the inspection of drugs and the appointment of a State Despector of Drugs. This, of course, effec-tually kills it. The measure was recommended by the State Medical Society, and certainly has the endorsement of the medical fraternity, and of by the State Medical Society, and extra the public at large, although we presume there are some venders of drugs who would object to it. One of the principal causes of its slaughter was the fact that it entailed upon the State and expenditure of some thousands of dollars, and you know the Senate this year is laboring for retrenchment and reform.

The requests to have property exempted from taxation are becoming so ridiculously numerous that it would be a good idea to ascertain the propriety of exempting property generally from tax-ation, or what would be far better, let alt the bills by the committees. One or the other should be done speedily to save trouble to legislators, who The "joint tevant" act of April 21, 1854, has

been so frequently amended—fifteen different times since its passage—that one would suppose there was no room for any further amendment, but as two more supplements have been intro-duced it is to be presumed the bill is not yet per-fect. One of these has been read by Mr. Wallace, and provides that it shall be lawful for any com-pany incorporated under the act of 1854 or its supplemente, to increase its capital in the manner and prememe to increase its capital in the manner and subject to the provisions of the supplement of April 10, 1862, provided that the amount of capi-tal so issued shall not exceed \$500,000, and that upon such increase being made the stockholders may provide for the time and manner of the pro-

may provide for the time and manuer of the pro rata distribution or the price or terms of the sale of the additional capital. The second provides that the true meaning of the act of 1854 shall be that in all cases where the legal title to hellands, lesschold or other interests mentioned in the certificate required by the first section of that act, have been, are or shall be held in the name of one or more persons for the bene-

Solutions Oprilars - The Church of the Holy ( An Elegant Opening - Marginstavia Parl, Tribity, Nineteenth, and Walnut (streets, was who organized the Philadelphia agency of cronded sesterder wheraooo, on the occasion of A very interesting anniversary service, connected with the Lincole Institution. The boys of the Institution, in their nest, blue nullorms, occupied seats in the broad aisie, and attracted the most flattering attration by their admirable department, and their bright, intelli-duirable department, and their bright, intelligent appearance. They numbered about ninety-and were under command of their officers: Uap tain, J. K. Dexter; First Lient. Ed. Wilson; Second Henring:

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The services were conducted by the Rector, the Rev. Phillips Brooks, the Rev. Dr. Claxton and the Rev. Dr. Newton. The musical portions of the service, including two authems, were sung in excellent style by the boys, senisted by the chil-dren of the Church Home, about sixty in number. The Cantate Dominus and the Benedic Anima Mcs were sung antiphonally with fine effect. The

were sung antiphonally with fine effect. The whole of this part of theservice evinced the most carcial training, and reflicted great credit both upon teachers and upon pupils The sermon was preached by the Rev. Mr. Brocke, from the text, "Ho work to day in my vineyard," and was an elequent and powerful discussion of the principles of true Christian work. It was replete with profound though, excellent common sense and lofty patriotism. The sermon was followed by a brief but very touching address from the venerable Bishop Mc-Ilvaine, of Obio, whose few words were a stir-Ilvaine, of Uhio, whose few words were a stir ring reminder of the great cause for which the fathers of these orphan boys had given their

lives. The concluding prayer and Benediction were pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Newton, and the large congregation dispersed with many expres-sions of gratification with this demonstration of the excellent work which is being done by the Lincoln Institution for these fathorless, and in many cases, motherless boys.

IN AID OF THE POOR .- A concert is to given this evening at the Second Reformed Church. Seventh street, above Brown, by the choir of the cturch, assisted by Miss Caroline McCaffrey, Miss Neille McCaffrey, Mr. Wm. A. Briscoe, Mr. B F. Walters, Mr. J. G. Umstead, Mr. S. Recley and Col. D. W. C. Moore. The concert is in aid of the poor in the northern section of the city. The suffering among the poor of this section of the city has been very great during the past few weeks, and many are still in want of food, cloth-ing and fuel. The benevolently disposed can se-cure tickets of admission at the drug store, corner of Seventh and Brown streets.

ROBBING VESSELS .- Ald. Toland had before him, yesterday, John Sullivan, charged with the larceny of 15 cwt. of iron, 20 fathoms of 6-inch hawser and 30 fathoms of hauling line from the wharf. He boarded the vessel, removed the bings into a boat, and started down the river, when he was overhauled by the Harbor Police. Sullivan was committed. William Brown, for the larceny of a gun from a schooner lying at Willow street wharf, was

committed by Ald. Shoemaker.

ROBBING HIS SISTER-IN-LAW.-FredWork was before Alderman Kerr yesterday, charged with having robbed his sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna M. Work, of a pocket book containing \$615. The book was cut from a bed in the house of Mr. The Work, in New Morket street, last week. The ac-cused was arrested in New York by Detective James Irwin, of that city. The stolen pocket-book, with \$568 in money in it, was found on his person. The prisoner was brought to this fitv and turned over to High Constable Clark. H was committed for trial.

RESIGNATION OF POLICEMEN.-Lieuterant John Tolbert, of the Sixteenth District Policy. resigned on Saturday. He was appointed by Moyor Henry, and entered upon his duties August 1, 1858. He has been an energetic and faithful officer, and during his term of service has never lost a day, either by sickness or leave of ibsence.

Thomas Mone, John Gaitons, Joseph Glenn, Thomas Brown and William Robinson, police men of the Fifth District, resigned this morning. OBITUARY .- At the meeting of the Corn Ex

change Association held this morning, the decease of Isaac Smith, of the firm of I. Smith & Co., was announced in appropriate language by Mr. J. Mitchener, the President of that body. A presimble and resolution expressive of regret were dopted, and a committee consisting of Charles Commings, James Oellers, Henry Bumm, Samuel J. Christian and Conrad Groves appointed to ondole with the family and make arrangement for the funeral. THE MILITIA TAX .- Mr. Edmund Rundali has been appointed by Mr. Melloy. Receiver of Taxes, Collector of Militia Tax in this city. The appointment was made at the request of the First Bivision P. M., Gen. Provost commanding. M., Randall has relected the Tenth Ward as the first to commence operations in. Other Wards will be attended to in a few days, irrespective of any particular selection.

they Knickerbocker : Life Fineurance Companya they Knickerbocker Line interfaces Comparison which he has conducted with so much success for several years, thas removed to the apacious and clegant offices at No. 112, Sonth Fourth street, and on Wednesday last was honored with the presence of several hundred gnests whom he hat invited to partake of his hospitality in culcura-tion of the opening of the new offices. The com-pary present was entertained most handsomely and henneously, icd, the liberality of Mr. Paul and bonnteously itd, the liberality of Mr. Paul liberating in the completest, manner the figu-position and wonderful success of the Kulckerbocker Company. Hon. Erastus, Lyman, the gentlemanly and enterprising President of the Company, was a guest on the Interesting occa-tion. In the course of the entertainment the following toast was given by Mr. G. Berguer -The German Department of the Knickerbocker Life Insurance Company, Frederick Dittmane, Esq., was called upon to

Frederick Dittmann, Esc., was called upon to respond, and spoke as follows: Gentlemen—Whenever I enter a court of justice I am overcome with a feeling of solemn awe-with a feeling that I am at a place where the wronged and the distressed may find redress for their grievances and find comfort for what they have suffered through bad men. A similar feel-ing I experience when f find myself in the office of a well and honestly conducted life linearance of a well and bonestly conducted life insurance company. I there remember that from theace comes comfort and relief, to the widow who would otherwise be destine, to the orphan who would otherwise be penciless and starving. In-deed, it we but for a moment think of the great bleesings of Life insurance to the people ga-erally and the poor especially, we understand that its importance cannot be over-estimated. that its importance cannot be over-estimated. Yes, Life Insurance exerts a moral inflaence on the people. Many a man who thought, with that dejection so often the companion of poverty, "Well, I was born poor, and I am sure to die poor," after he has an insurance upon his life, becomes more industrious, more economical, be c. use of the prospect he has before him, that when his eyes will be closed, when he will have ceased to toil, grateful children will have better apportunities to raise themselves in the world by

From what I have had occasion to observe, I am jnstified in caying that the Knickerbocker Life insurance Company is a great blessing to the people. From the reports which we read and which are authentic, it appears to be a well man-aged company: and from my own experience I am happy to be able to say that many instances om hoppy to be abte to say that, many instances of losses by that company have, come under my notice and that every just and honest claim was promptly paid. I believe that I give but expres-tion to the sentiments of all my bearers when I pay to the President of that excellent company, who at this moment is in our midst, our sincers compliment. 🧧

But let me also say to the President of the Company, the Knickerbocker would not be the popular Company in Philadelphia which it is o day had it not been for the indefatigable labora of the Agent, Mr. Paul, our gracious host. There was a time when I was strongly prejudiced against him, but I was then laboring under misapprehensions. I was brought face to face with him and I became interested in him, for I take an interest in all my German countrymen, but more work themselves into prominence. I then traced up his history and ascertained that he star ed to some small upstairs rooms somewhere on Coates street, by soliciting small risks in the fire insurance line, and ... that when osce started he marched on, until was find him bere to day, circumstanced so as to be able to entermin us with this spiendld collation in his mag-nificent new offices. Mr. Paul is a representative man of our Germans. He is an example of what German industry and perseverance can ac-complish. May be long live.

LION HUNTING .- The lecture of M. Paul B. Du Baillu on "Lion and Gorilla Hunting, or two years in Equatorial Africa," will be delivered, this vening, at Concert Hall. The lecture will be interesting and instructive, as the thrilling scenes and incidents to be described are personal scenes and incidents to be described and personal observations of the lecturer, who is well known as a great traveller. The subject i-to be well illustrated with maps and pair tings. The proceeds of the entertain-ment are for the benefit of the Sabbath School of the Presbyterian Church, on Sixth street above Green.

THE RIFLE CLUB.-The annual ball of the hiladelphia Rifle Club will take place this even ing at National Guards Hall. Every arrange ment has been made for the perfect enjoyment of the participants, and a good time generally may be expected by these who attend.



lighted at the arrival of an eminent pursuer of in-sects that he invited him to board and bed in chambers. Next morning Dr. Macily greeted his guest: "And how did yo sleep the nicht, Mester Behemoth ?" "Not very well; strange bed, por-hape! But-." "Ah!" guoth the Doctor, eagerly, "ye were just bitten by something, eh?" "Well, to tell you the truth, Doctor, I was." "Just bisk of theil Bitten war war now you think of that! Bitten, war ye? Now, can you say it was anything at all noteworthy that bit you? Peculiar, eb?" "Fleas, I think. But such devils for blting I never met in mv life." "I should thick so, indeed" (with great glee). "They're Sicilian fleas; *I imported them myself*."

-When Horace Greeley started the New Yorker in New York, years ago, he endeavored to create a sensation by offering prizes for the best poems and stories. Lewis Gaylord Clurk was Chairman of the Committee to decide these things, and awarded the \$50 to a Mr. Henry W. Longfellow, professor in Bowdoin College, for the poem.

-A gentleman was speaking at a dinner party at which were assembled several brilliant conversationalists. He said that, though not professing sationalists. Its said that, though not professing to be a man of "infinite jest" at table, he was, neverthelces, "a good square feeder." To which a thin bystander, whose name was Van, replied: "I suppose, then, if not a man of infinite jest, you may fairly consider yourself a man of infi-nite direct!" ulte digtet !"

-A curious autograph of Torquato Tasso was recently sold in Paris, which reads as follows: "I, the undersigned, declare to have received, from Mr. Abraham Levi, the sum of twenty-five livres, for which he took in pawn my father's sword, six shirts, four sheets and two table cloths. March 2, 1570. Torquato Tasso."

OITY NOTICES.

THE TEETH'S BALVATION. The interior bark of the Soap Tree of Chill is admit The interior bark of the Soap Tree of Chill is admit-ted by botallet is no possess cleansing and preservative qualities un-hared by way other known substance. Its native name, Quillar, is from Quillian, to make clean. This matchless antiseptic is a main constituent of the famous, preparation for the teeth known, as Sozo-nown, which has long since taken the lead of avery other article of its class throughout the Western Hemisphere.

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in trust for self or others, the right, title and interest of such persons shall be deemed to vest in the company, and without any further convyance or assignment, as fully as though the same had teen or are held in joint tenancy, in fee

simple, or by absolute ownership. There are two bills pending in the Legislature in which your pawnbroking fraternity may conoffer d by Mr. Mullin, of your city, and the other by Senator Connell. Mr. Mullin's bill proposes to regulate the gentlemen who adorn the fronts of their establishments with three golden balls pendant, and provides that they shall each pay fifty dollars a year to the Mayor for a license, which they shall display prominently, and that they shall not charge more than one per cent, or for-f(it pawns in less than nine months. Mr. Connell's bill proposes to incorporate the Chattel Loan Company, with John P. McFadden, William Mut-cher, John N. Hutchinson, Jeremiah L. Hutchin-ton, Robert Greer, Jr., and R. J. C. Walker as in-corporators. The purpose of the incorporation is to loan money to meritorious and necessitous applicants on goods and chattels deposited by th on collateral security, at a rate per cent. not excreding legal interest and the actual cost for in surance, storage and labor on such deposits.

#### CITY BULLETIN.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA .- At a special meeting of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, held on Monday evening, January 25th, 1869, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

kesolved-1. That the Historical Society of Pennsylvania accepts the munificent bequest of their late honored and lamented member, George W. Fahnestock, with profound thanks and upon the exact conditions prescribed by him in his las will and testament.

2. That the collection, when received, shall be 2. That the concernor, when received, shan be deposited in the south apartment of the rooms of the Society, and shall be known and designated as the Fahnestock Collection. 3. That in any new edifice to be erected for the

general objects of the Society, the Fahnestock Collection shall be kept separate is as far as prac-ticable, and the volumes distinguished by an appropriate book-plate, bearing the name of the 4. That Thomas P. James, Edward Pennington

and I. D. Rupp be appointed a committee to as cortain from the relatives of Mr. Fahnestoc whether any portrait or bust of him exists, and if so, to see whether the same cannot be pro-cured for preservation in a conspicuous place in the hall of the Society, in Immediate proximity to that of another of its great benefactors, the late Honorable Henry D. Gilpin.

5 That I. Daniel Rupp, be requested to de-liver before the Society a notice, for publication in a suitable form, of the life and character of their late benefactor and member.

6. That a copy of these proceedings be trans-mitted to the venerable mother of Mr. Fahae-stock, who is now, by the lamentable event which closed in one catestrophe his own life and that of his only child, left the nearest repre-sentative of his family, with the expression of the d ep sympathy of the Society in her great and irreparable loss.

POLICE BUSINESS OF A MONTH .-- The number of arrests made by the police of the city during the month of January was 2,554. The prisoners were divided among the several districts as fol-

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First	. 105; Thirteenth	3
Second	. 228 Fourteenth	3
Third	215 Fifteenth	4
Fourth	. 191 Sixteenth	12
Fifth	. 214 Seventcenth	25
Sixth	. 100 Eighteenth	10
Seventh	. 106 Reserve Corps	-9
Eightin	107 Del. Harbor	3
Ninth	122 Schuvikili Harbor	
Tenth	143 Day Representa	2
Eleventh		4
Twelfth	148	-
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THE RUSH FOR OFFICE .- Applicants for police appointments residing in the Fifteenth, Six-teenth, Seventeenth and Eighteenth Wards, prosented their petitions to Mayor Fox this morn-ing. There was a large crowd as usual, and the presence of reserve officers was necessary to pro-Fervo order.

STEALING BOOTS .- John Sayers went into the shee store of John Tipton, at Front and Noble etreets, on Saturday. When he entered he had but one arm. When he left the empty coat sleeve was filled. It was then discovered that a pair of boots had been stolen. One boot was under th coat and the other was in the sleeve to represent an arm. Sayers was committed for thirty day by Alderman Moore.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY,-A boy named Thomas Harback, employed in a tailoring establishment. while taking a coat home on Saturday evening, was knocked down by three negroes, at Eighteenth and Arch streets, and the coat was stolen One of the alleged thickes was arrested. His name is Charles Robinson. Ald. Jones committed him in default of \$2,000 bail.

STILL IN CHARGE .- By request of the Mayor and Chief of Police, Licutenant John G. Connell is still in charge of the Fifth Police District, comvising the Seventh and Eighth Wards. His re--ignation was entirely unexpected, and the request to remain until the vacancy is filled habeen complied with.

CHICKEN THIEVES .- Henry Williams and Peter Cornellue, colored, were arrested on Saturday, on Gray's Ferry Road, with a lot of chickens, ic their possession. It was ascertained that the chickens had been stolen in Delaware county. Ald. Dallas sent the prisoners to that county for ≀rial.

VIOLATING AN ONDINANCE.-George Burger vas arrested on Saturday by High Constable Danfield upon the charge of violating a city ordinance, in obstructing the highways by the erecuon of a coal bin on the sidewalk, south west cor-ner of Third and Callowhill streets. He was fine \$2 by Alderman Toland.

ACCIDENT .- Andrew Dougherty, engaged as : aborer on the building at Ninth and Chestnut streets, was severely injured on Saturday after noon by a falling brick striking him on the head He was taken to his home at Fifteenth and Ship pen streets.

ATTEMPTED RODDERY.-Thomas Farley was ar rested by Policeman O'Neill, at two o'clock yes terday morning, while attempting to break in the window of the shoe store of James Keenan, at Fiftcenth and South streets. He was committed tor a further hearing by Ald. Swift.

ALLEGED WIFE BEATER .- John C. Nicholson residing at Twentieth and Elisworth streets, was arrested yesterday on the charge of beating his wife. He was committed by Alderman Dallas.

TENNYSON LITERARY ASSOCIATION .- This organization, composed of the young men of Southwark, hold their meetings every Monday night at No. 808 Lombard street. Mr. Harry C. Burrich-ter has been elected president for the ensuing year. Their meetings are very entertaining, and their debates are ably handled. We are gratified to see such enterprises finding favor in the minda of our young men, and hope to see this society encouraged to the extent which it deserves.

AUCTION BALE OF FURNITURE.-At Wolbert's Auction Rooms, No. 16 South Sixth street, on Wednesday morning, February 10, at 10 o'clock. there will be a great receiver's sale of cabinet and cottage furniture, walnut lumber, work-benches tools, patterns, and all the appurtenances of a first-class furniture manufactory and store, lately belonging to the firm of Maloney & Co., bank-

#### The Great Benneholf Robbery Case Conviction of une of the accused.

[From the Pitteourgh (Penn.) Chronicle, Jan. 30.] The trial of two of the alleged perpetrators of the Bennehoff robbery commenced on Wednesday, at Franklin, before Judge Truvkle, and was coneluded yesterday. There were two counts in the indiciment. Hugh Donnelly, James Seager, Charles Wright, George Geiger, and Frank Flemwere charged with robbery, and Jacob Shop ing were charged with foldery, and Jacob Shop-part and Geiger with belt gaccessory before the fact. Only Shoppart and Geiger have been ar-rested, and were ried as stated. Jobu Bennehoff was the first witness sworn,

and tratified that on the night of the robbery, ehorily after supper, while his wife and niece, Eliza Heis, and Cornelius Ethridge were in the siting-room, he (witness) and Geiger were in the kitcher; heard a noise at the door; Geiger went oward the door: told him not to open it, but he did open it; three men then rushed in, caught me, puebed me into the sitting room, and threw me on the floor; managed to regain my feet, and they then threw me down the second time and tied me hard and foot; took the keys from my it upward of \$200,000; they threw the bed on me so I could make no noise; they then came down stairs and took Geiger out to the stable with them, after the robbers had left, Geiger.came in and said he had given them the best horse; the robbers left in a small drawer in the safe \$18,000,

which they did not, probably, discover. Cross-examined-Geiger had been living with me about two months before the robbery; he lived with me about two months after it occurred; told him in English not to open the door; know he did not speak English; thought he could un-derstand me when I told him; my wife gave Geiger a revolver, but he would not shoot.

Re-direct examination-I had two dogs, but did not see or hear them until after the robbery; Geiger knew where the horses and harness were; be was generally the one who hitched the horses up; he had put the horses in the barn several

times previous to the date of the robbery. Miss Lizzle Hels, a niece of Mr. Bennehoff, and Cornelius Etheridge, who were in the house, corroborated the testimony of Mr. Bengehoff. Geiger refused to take and use a revolver offered here her Mar. Remethoff.

him by Mrs. Bennchoff. George Miller, of Seagertown, testified that Geiger wanted him and Shoppart to take part is robbing Bennehoff, previous to which they were to take an oath; witness refused; after the robbery Shoppart gave witness a packago of money, \$1,000 or \$1,200; this was as "hush money."

\$1,000 or \$1,200; this was as much money." William A. Scandrett, Warden of the Pitts-burgh jail, was sworn, and testified as to a letter which was written by Shoppart while in jult, to George Miller, stating that he had been arrested, and implicating himself, Miller and Louis Weldie

be the obbery. The testimony of Officer Hague was ruled out, he having offered inducements to Shoppart to "speak out." The arguments of counsel were made and the

In arguments of course were made and the jury retired in charge of an officer at 6 o'clock on Thurs day evening, and a despatch states that yesterday morning they brought in a verdict of not guilty as to Geiger, but found Shoppart guilty of being an accessory to the robbery.

-The eminent success of the Saturday after noon concerts is creditable to the musical taste of our public. The performances on Saturday of our public. The performances on Saturday were most satisfactory, and created a marked en-thusiaem. The Unfinished Symphony grows In favor at every hearing. The feature next Saturday will be the introduction to the public of a new composition by one of the best of modern living English composers, a plece which is highly commended by those who have heard it. It is a vocal terzetto for two sopranos and tenor, entitled Memory; to be sung by Misses Archer and Chantlery and Mr. Bishop. There is a revival of musical interest in England at the present time, and considerable uncreas has been a revival of musical interest in England at the present time, and considerable progress has been made in composition and performance. One of the results is a botter and cheaper class of con-certs, to which all conditions of society throag in vast numbers. A young planist, Mr. Dicken-son, of Canada, pupil of Mr. Pearce, will make his debut also on Saturday. his debut also on Saturday.

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