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THE NEW AMERICAN THEATRE. Mr. Wallett, the Great English Jester, his First Appearance To-Night. **OPINIONS OF THE BRITISH PRESS** THE CARNIVAL OF MOMUS. FUN, FOLLY, AND FROLIC.

The Caps and Bells in the Ascendant,

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

BENOLER'S CIRCUS-MR. W. F. WALLETT --Hall may justly and proadly lay claim to having produced the best professional juster of the day. What Shawe-speare's Yorick was-the "icliow of infinite just, who was wont to set the table in a roat"--to the King of Denmark and his courters, Wallett unspeare's Yorick was-the "fellow of infinite jost, who was wont to set the table in a roar"-to the King of Denmark and his courters, Wallett un-aonbredly is to the British public in the unnecenth century. There is this difference, however, between them; There is this difference, however, between the jound the festive board-out from a whole com-munity, a considerable portion of whom protess to bled round the festive board-out from a whole com-munity, a considerable portion of whom protess to be with themselves. Finahes of harmless, pure with and merriment are real reliate to the over-taxed and troubled brain. Therefore, we look upon a son of Momus as a sort of public bonefactor, and while our townseeople laugh at, they ought also to feet a pride in being able to call Mr. Wallett one of them. This famous jester, with his withclasms and oddities improved by time, and his popularity not a jot lossened, appears on Monday night after a long absence from Hull, in what may be termed his "pro-per elemen.," viz, the equestrian ring. He makes his reappearance on the occasion of Mr. Heneier's benefit. We understand he will stay the remainder of the week, taking his benefit on Friday murat. There is a iamiliar saying to the effect that a mer-torious man is never properly appreciated in his native town. Lei our townspeople prove next week that this does not apply to Hull.-Hull News.

MR WALLETT AT HULL .- The warm greeting with which Mr. Wallett was welcomed last evening, on the occasion of Mr. Hengler's benefit, from the large and assionable assembly present, warrants as large and assistantice assembly presch, warrants as o claim one exception to the hard rule-no honor at home. Nowhere could he have been better re-orived The house was all ear to his jests, and it was not disappointed. His jokes had the ring of genuine humor, and the stamp of real wit His de-lineations of the characteristics of machood and womanhood, boyhood and gribood, were so true to womanhood, boyhood and gribood, were so true to womanhood, boyhood and grihood, were as true to nature that there scemed no room for mith, and yet so grotesque that there might have seemed no truth. The hitle folies, oddnies, and concerts of human character afford hum a fund of real shake-spearian jest Mr. Wallett's benefit is to take place on Friday evening, on which occasion the entertain-ment will be under the patronage of Lord and Ludy Londesborough. We have no question the circus will be croweed every evening during his engage-ment, which will without doubt be as brilliant as the one be has just concluded at Scarborough.—Hall Packet, November7. "WALLET IN THE CHARE,"—All who within the

meet, which will without doubt be as brinning as the one be has just concluded at Scarborough.—Hall Packet, November 7. "WALLETT IN THE CHAIR."—All who within the last week or so have visited Mr. dender's deservedly popular Circus, know how great Wallett is in the ring, how clever are his speeches, how sparkling his wit, and how happy his jokes; but the select few who had the pleasure of being present at the social gathering of the performers connected with the Circus, at the Vittoria Hotel on Friday uight, know that Mr. Wallett in the chair is far greater than Wallett in it a ring. The meeting itself was very interesting, at the cutcome of the generous and gentiemaally technas and conduct of the several per-formers, and as it became an illustration of how well they stand in the estimation of Mr. Hengler himself, who was present, and of the public of Hull, amonest whom they have solourned for some months. It was, however, treuly increasing in using pre-sided over by so genual and able a man as Mr. Wal-lett. It was indeed, a treat never to be foreoften, to hear the speeches of the chairman. They were remarkably clever, but not more clever than wise. As he poured out words of wisdom and eloquence under the impulse of this large, generous heart, one became puzziec which most to wonder at and admire, his great knowledge, his remarkable gift of expression, the vas resources of the with his wonder-fut fact, the glowing at undance of his fancy, or warnth and heartmess of his denire to see others ha py. As, however, proc dises procedees creatness, as the heart is better than the tongue and as like begets like, I think the strength of his wide human sympathy and kindness secured the warnest homage, but at the same time that his zenerous heart was honored his splendid intellect and great learning were cordially admired. Mr. Wallot's -success as chairman on this occasion was asthorough as as any success he ever achieved in circus or thearce, and as they were not blockheeds, will not be for-gotten by those who, as th and as they were not blockheads, will not be for-gotten by those who, as the phrase goes, had the happiness to "sit under him " The vice-chairman, Mr. Revolt, and others who took part in the proceeding*, well responded to the stronger and more bril-hant displays of the chairman, who, being not only

lity and a quickness of perception, and power of adaptation that makes the sources from whence he derives his pleasentries all but inexhaustible. There is no buffoonery or vulgarity in his jokes or manner, and those who can relish a good, hearty lauch, tro-quently repeated, should so to see and hear Wal-left, the Queen's Joster.—Dublin Evening Mail.

quently repeated, should so to see and hear Wallott, the Queen's Joster — Dublin Evening Mail.
HERROLER's CHEUES—MR. W. F. WALLETT. — The croweed audiences which have filled Henger's Gircus this week fully testify t at so tar as Hull is concerned, there is no truth in the trite saying that "a man is never a prophet in lis own country." After a somewhat long absence Mr. W. F. Wallett has arain appeared in this his native town, and received as eithermatic a we'come as his greatest admirers and friends could wish. On this occasion he right to be considered the basi jester of the day, and is universally deemed so. He is a ready of the right to be considered the basi jester of the day, and is universally deemed so. He is a ready of their bar stream of their show to a Hull audience at Mr. Hempler's benefit on Monday night. He has earned the right to be considered the basi jester of the day, and is universally deemed so. He is a ready of their bar diversally deemed so. He is a ready of the right so be considered the basi jester of the day, and is universally deemed so. He is a ready of their bar diversally deemed so. He is a ready of their bar diversally deemed so. He is a ready of the day, and is universally deemed so. He is a ready of their bar diversally deemed so. He is a ready of the day within the source of the day is not order to be one of their effectiveness, through insistinct ulterance. His populatity, it seems has not been impaired by time. Our townspecific do not "scorn the office of a jestor" but take part which is a reading denerally of the best of the knowledge that itself has produced the best of the knowledge that itself has been at a star successful one, and day stokes to the source of a score is score is doubt that he will have no case to reare it scass if or a successful one, and denere it y good programme is published for the occasion. Mr. Hengler's present season is drawing to a close. It has been a noast successful one, and shule have no case to reare it scassful one, and day encour ap

HENGLER'S CHQUE, HULL-WALLETT, THE QUERN'S JESTER.-Under the immedia e and disfinguished patronase of the Right Hon. the Earl of Zetland, the Right Hon. Lord and Lady Londesborough, Col. of the First East York Rifle Volunteers; Lieut.-Col. Pease, Major Bannis-ter, Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers, and Mem-bers of the above Corps; also, Lieut.-iol. Broos-chooft, Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers, and Members of the Hull Volunteer Arbitery Corps. Mr. Kunnear, Scorrefory for the "Concord's Jester" bec Kinnear, Secretary for the "Queen's Jester," begs to so con the bonor of a visit from the inhabitants of Hull to WALLETT'S BENEFIT on Friday evening.

"A fellow or infinite jest" "A native and to the manor born."

"A native and to the manor born." On which occasion there will be a select and fashionable programme, W. F. Wallett appearing in his classical representation of "Raphael's Dream:" "The Grecian Staves, or. Living Models of Antiquity." as represented before their Royal Highreeses the Phince and Princess of Wales, on the Lawn in front of Sandringham Hall—Hull and Hornsea Railway: Excursion to Wallett's Benefit, on Friday.—Hull Advertiser, November 14.

Social Gathering of Mr. Hengler's Thours. —Atter a successini season, Mr. Hengler's Lioupe assemble d together last evening at the Vittoria Hotel, in social intercourse and the interchange of pood zeeling. A first class supper was provided by Mr. Bainton, to which nearly forty persons did ample justice. Among the guests present wore Mr. Aid. Abley, Mr. E. Davis, Dr. Brownridge, Mr. J. Robinson, Mr. G. Leegott, Mr. C. B. Walker, Mr. G. Cooper, Mr. Lowenden, Mr. Lacey, Mr. Chap-pell, Mr. Wallace, Mr. Harrison, Mr. Hev-worth, Mr. W. Hunt, Mr. Dawson, Mr. Medd, Mr. Whittsker, Mr. Farmer, etc. etc. Mr. W. (F. Wallett occupied the chair, and Mr. Felix Revolti the vice-chair. After the toast of "The Queen" ind been duly bonored, the Chairman proposed "The Mayor and Corporatio" of Hull," coupling with it the name of Mr. Alderm a Aobey. I he Aldern an. In responding, referred to de duties which that body had to perform, and concluded by proposing the health of Mr. Charies Hengler, a cen-teman of exceeding literality, as was vinced by his donations to the charitable institutions of the coun-try. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Hengler, in responding to the compliment. remarked that he non done support of the second try. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Hengler, in responding to the compliment. remarked that he and acceeding the the that body for the the second scarcely SOCIAL GATHERING OF MR. HENGLER'S TROUPE tieman of exceeding liberality, as was evinced by his domations to the charitable institutions of the coun-try. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Hengier, in responding to the compliment, remarked that he could scarcely bind words to exp. ess his gra itude. His name had been mentioned most honorably, and he was thank-ful. As to his liberality, all he couldsay was that he thought it the duty of every public man who had been so greatly supported as he had been, to contribute to the charitable institutions of the town, and whatever donations he had given was done in this spirit. (Hear, hear.) He had been most liberally patronized in Hull, and he could assure them it afforded him the greatest possible pleasure in contributing as he had done. "William F. Wailett, the renowned jester," which was responded to by that gentleman in a very facetous manner. The Chairmar, in a laughable speech gave the "Sawdust Comedians, Meesrs. Williams, Barry, Abbott, and Doughty." The toast was acknowledged by Mr. H. Wilhems Mr. E. Davis, in flattering terms, gave the "Vice Chairman" Severa other complimentary toasts having been proposed, the remainder of the "smalt hours" were spent in convivality.-Eastern Morning News, November 11. QUASILESN'S GRAND CIEQUE --It is rarely per-hene the aven what lateron mains termed a popula-

QUAGLIENI'S GRAND CIEQUE -It is rarely perhaps that even what is commonly termed a popular entertainment has been able to retain its hold on public layor for so lengthened a period as Quaz-liem's circus. Now, just as six months ago and upwards, when its, novelty formed in some degree a portion of the attraction, the building is nightly crowced, no matter what the state of the atmosphere ir how varied the other city amusements may be The latest accession to the troupe, however, is, we venture to predict, one of the best made for some venture to predict, one of the best made for some-time, and we will be sadly disappointed if Mr. Wallett, so well known as the Queon's Jester, do not succeed in winning a like invora-ble notice that has already marked his visits to other towns. Mr. Wallett is a person or conside-rable ability—one who evidently has conversed much with the world, studied not a few of its pecu-larities and made them subserve the purposes of harities, and made them subserve the purpo his profession. In the programme assigned to his special care, a noteworthy feature is the total absence of vulgarisms and pointless puns, which, under similar circumstances, are but too generally ndulged in, to the great detriment of their expo-nent. His reception last night, on which occasion he made his first appearance, was very enthusiastic, and may be looked on as a rood omen of much that is in store for him.-Irish Times, Nov. 21. HENGLER'S GRAND CIRQUE .- Who is there toat cannot remember the time a onored Queen's jester, wailett ? Wallett, who has raised his profession to a classical entertainment, showing what education may do to elevate and adorn a calling, and drive the coarse saying of the "Jacs Fudding" from the cars of the younger branches of our families; reaching of the younger branches of our families; reaching morality by his wise sayings; "Holding as 'twere, the Murror up to Nature, showing Virtue her own Features; Scorn her own Image." Warwickshire gave birth to the immortal bara Shakespeare, Ayr-shire to Robert Burns, and so did Hull to Wallett. Hull ought to be truly proud of her Wallett. 'a Na ive and to the manor bern," 'a Fellow of in-finite Jest." 'who was wont to set the House in a Roar." Wallett is the admiration of all benolders. Wallett is the Household Word Wallett may be termed the Demosthenes of the nineteenth century, and the modern Caterfelic of pure whing, quir, ce. and the modern Caterfelto of pure whims, quir sea, and oddities. Visit the cirque, and see Wai ett in all his tristine glory.—Eastern Counties Horald, Nonwhere 9 November { QUAGLIENT'S CIEQUE, DUBLIN - Wallett, the Queen's jester, muse his appearance last evening to a crowded house, on which occasion the perform-ance went off in first-rate order. Wallett of course was the magnet, and a more amusing actor never graced the shwdust; a fellow with an abundance of wit, a great flow of language, his share puns and salles on the andience were indeed langhable, his wise sayings would have done nonor to the greatest of our modern philosophers. He is not dressed as the regular clown, bu, as the jester of olden timesan extended figure, a beautiful intellectual counte-nance, all of which tend to make tum the admira-tion of every beho der. The house was an excellent Quien's Theatres-to see loole and Brooke We bes to remind our readers that Wallett will become an immense invorite with the Dublin audience .-Irish Times, November 21

AMUSEMENTS.

BECEIPTS OF OUR THEATRES-WHAT THE PRO FLE PAY FOR AMUSEMENTS .- The following are the sworn returns of gross recoipts made to the United States Government by the three principal theatres in Philadelphia for the twelve months ending December, 1865 :--

ORRANUT STREET TWEATER. Gross receipts, \$166,058; Tax paid, \$3,221 16. WALNUT STREET TREATRE.

Gross receipts, \$94 390; Tax paid, \$1,887.50. ARCH STREET THEATRE.

Gross receipts, \$148,867; Tax paid, \$3,178.24. The Chesnut, it will be noticed, makes the largest return. That of the Walnut may be called the second; for, though it foots up less than the Arch, this is owing to the very small monthly returns in the first five months made by Mrs. Garrettson. Since Clarke and Booth assumed the management the figures are more than tripled. In September the receipts of the Arch were \$11,965; those of the Walnut, \$20,909. In December the Arch returned \$13.208; the Walnut, \$19,683.

The management making the greatest profit is undoubtedly that of the Cheanut, which may be accounted for by the fact that only one-third of the time at this theatre is taken up by "stars," while the Walnut and Arch are essentially "star" theatres, and depend entirely upon that system for success, under which regime the principal actor takes the lion's share of the profits.

ARCH STREET THEATRE -- MISS Hosmer will play this evening "Evadne," in Shiel's tradedy of that name. This play was written for Miss O'Nell in 1819, and was played thirty nights in succession. Mr. Rankin plays "Colonna," Mr. James "Vicen. zlo," Mr. Wallis the "King."

WALNUT STREET THEATRE -The Rivals, with a full cast, and Mr. Clarke as "Bob Acres." The afterpiece will be Nicholas Nickleby, in which Mr-Clarke will play his fine artistic impersonation of "Newman Noggs."

NEW CRESNUT STREET THEATRE,- drah-na-Pogue will be played this evening, the fine acting of Miss Orton and Mr. Glenney having given quite a new impulse to the public and to the piece.

NEW AMERICAN THEATRE,-The realization of Shakespeare's clowns will be seen this evening. Mr. Wallett, the most artistic of Saltimbauques, will make his appearance, and prove that gonius can exait the ring into the highest rank of histnonic art. LA COTERIE BLANCHE .- The approaching festival of the Coterie Blanche promises to be one of the most brilliant affairs of the season. Great pains have been taken to render the arrangements complete, and avoid the discomfore of an over-crowded house. We congratulate the management upon the fact of their securing the services of W. S. Turner, Esq., as Floor Director and Master of Ceremonies. His experience in such matters and his suavity of manners especially fit him for his position, and wa have no fears of anything like failure when he has the control. It lavish expenditore of money and indefatigable industry can secure a pleasant evening's entertainment, we may reasonably hope for it at the Coterie Blanche

PERELLI'S AMATEUR ITALIAN OF MRA. - The fashionable and musical world is in a state of pleasant anxiety in relation to the performance of Clarissa Harlowe, by Perelli's pupils, to morrow evening, at Concert Hall. Mr. Perel'i, we perceive, has consented to dispose of a limited number of single tickets for that opera-the requests for them have been so frequent and importunate. They can be had only at his rooms, No. 1228 Chesnut street.

FOYER ACADEMY OF MUSIC.-Mr. Wolfsohn gives his fourth Beethoven Matince at four o'clock to day. In addition to Mr. Wo fsohn's admirable, brilliant. and artistic, performance of the great master, Madame Heller will sing two admirable classical pieces. These matinees are the most refined and musically intellectual entertainments now given.

THE PEAK FAMILY .- This fine troupe of musicians and vocalists are making a fine reputation at the Assembly Buildings. The r manipulation of the bells is something pertectly exquisite. As this is the ast week of the per ces, every person should make arrangements to go.

any opposition. This will give to each of the Wards a large and capacious school-house. Those in North and South Wards are an orna-ment to the city, and as the Public School Fond is always kept in a healthy condition, a city like this should never be without the best educational facilities,

CITY INTELLIGENCE

[For Additional Local Rems see Third Page.]

A SERIES OF LARCENIES.-Between 11 and 12 o'clock last night a horse and wagon loaded with five barrels of coal oil, the latter stolen from one of the cars on the Beading Railroad, was recovered by the police. The wagon was stolen from one place and the horse from another. The thieves then drove to the car, and after securing the oil were seen by the police as they were driving away. Seeing that they were watched, the thieves jumped from the wagon and ran off.

DANGEBOUS CUSTOMER.-Henry Clothier DANGEROUS CUSTOMER.—Henry Clokiner was arrested in Amber street yesterday morning, upon the charge of assault and battery and car-rying concealed deadly weapons. The accu³ed went to the house of his sisterin-law, cut the pillow-cases, besides demolishing the furniture, and then beat the poor woman in a shameful manner. When arrested he had ajhuge "billy" in his possession. He was committed by Alder-man Clouds. man Clouds.

SEEING THE ELEPHANT.-A young man from the country, who is stopping at the Conti-nental Hotel, made the acquaintance on Satur-day of two females answering to the names of Hetty Irvine and Margaret Lesher. A carriage ride was proposed, during which "greeny" lost his watch. He accused his fair companions of the theft. They were arrested, and held to answer by Alderman Jones.

DISORDERLY HOUSE.—The police of the Twentieth Ward paid an official visit to the house of Elizabeth Fiss, in Carlisle street, below Stiles, about half-past 2 o'clock yesterday morn-ing. A grand fight was in progress at the time, and the whole neighborhood was alarmed. Eliza-beth and seven other of the inmates were taken into custody, and all held for trial by Alderman Fitch.

VAGRANCY.-Seventeen discharged colored soldiers, who have no homes, were arrested at Camp Cadwalader on Saturday, upon the charge of vagrancy. Four of them are from Virginia, two from Tennessee, three from Kentucky, one from Florida, two from District of Columbia, one from Canada West, one from New York, one from Ohio, one from Maryland, and one from Pennsvlvania.

LONDON PAPERS .- Mr. A. Winch, No. 505 Chesnut street, has sent us the latest numbers of All-the-Year Round, Once-a-Week, and Cassell's Itlustrated Paper, and other journais, received by the steamer Java, for which we are

under obligations. Kromer, No. 403 Chesnut street, has sent us Punch, London Fun, Le Follet, and the Beau Monde.

DARING HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- About 9 o'clock on Saturday night, Mary Thornton, re-siding at Tenth and Susquehanna avenue, Twentieth Ward, was accosted a short distance from her house by four men. Two of them seized and held her while the other two robbed her of her cloak and two dollars in money. The highwaymen escaped.

THE MERCHANTS' FUND .- The Annual Meeting of this beneficent organization will take place at the Board of Trade rooms, on the afternoon of the 36th instant. The annual report will be read and election for officers held.

ACCIDENT.-Mrs. Dr. Hartshorn fell on the ice at Nineteenth and Buttonwood streets, last night, and broke her ankle.

AN OLD PROVERS NEWLY APPLIED .-'Twas said, in sage antiquity. "It in the woods you chance to be,

Don't peal forth a triumphant shout 'Iill you are sure of getting out." So, when a suit of clothes you've bought

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MARRIED. HURLEY-MONROE.-In Camden, January 1, 1866, at the residence of the bride's uncite, by the Kov. W. Walton, Mr. FRANK HURLEY, of Newton township Camden county N. J., to Miss SALLIE E. MONROE, of Camden, N. J. RAMSDELL-LANING.-In this city, January 15, 1866 by Rev. James B. Simmons, Mr. HENKY LAFAYETIE RAMSDELL, of Massachusetts, and Miss ELLA ABIGAIL LANING, of Linois.

DIED. FAUNCE. - On the 27th instant, ANDREW JACKSON, son of the late Henry Faunce, in the 24th year o. his age. The relatives and rriends, and Kensington Lodge, No. 211, A.Y. M., Girard Mark Lodge, Defferson Lodge, I. O of O. F., Camane e Tribe, No. 52, of Red Men, and Kensington those and Steam Fire En-cine Company are respectively, unvited to attend by sine Company, are respect ully invited to attend his functal, from his late residence. No. 1125 Otis street, on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

MEGEE.-On Friday evening, the 26th instant, at 7 o'clock, after a ingering ilindes, LOUISE EVFRLY, daughter of George and He en Megee. The relatives and friends of the numly are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, Mul read, above Frankford, on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, without turther notice. To proceed to Monument Cemeterv. Car-riarcs will leave Homan & Hughes' offles, No. 920 Race street, at 8½ o'c ock, also, Frankford at 9½ o'clock, to convey friences to the residence o'clock, to convey friences to the leadence MINSHALL. -On the 26th instant, ROBERT W. MINSHALL son of the late Thomas and Maria J. Minshall, in the 19th year of bis are Theo relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, without further voltce, from the residence of G W. Rhawn, near Fox Chase, on Tuesday the 30th instant at 12 o'clock. To proceed to Cedar Hill Cometery, Frankford. §

SHEAFF -On the 25th instant, after a lingering illness ANNIE daughter of the late Valentine and Susanna Dull, and wife of George Sheaff, in the 49th year of her age. The relatives and triends of the family are respect-

fully invited to attend the futeral, from the residence of her brother-m-law, Mr G W. Hesselpoth, No. 985 Randolph street, above Poplar, on Thursday atter-noon at 1 o'clock, without further notice. Funeral to proceed to Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

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SKATING PARKS.

encious and witty himself. resity and wit in others. All went "as merrily as marriage bells," and the meeting throughout was one of unsual interest and pleasure. It occurred to me that Mr. Hen eler may, in concluding his season at Hull, without the slightest shade of astrologica. superstition, "thank his stars," not that his catering has been mere good luck—on the contrary, his face has been substantial, and certainty well Cooken -Hull Herald, November 14.

PRICE'S SPANIER CIRCO-MR. WALLETT'S BENKERT.-First plainly a circus; afterwards a cirque; at present a circo; (next we suppose a cir-cum,-the wel-conducted place of anniscment continues nightly to attract a numerous and delighted attendance. Among the novelties lately introduced by our old friend and entertainer, Mr. Price, have been the two American fighting ponies, which bid fair to rival and colorse the more common, although similarly risible, performances of the "educated mules;" and an accomplished equilibrist, hight Pedro Ramon. The great attraction, however, during the past fortnight, has been the renowned saw-dust philosopher and wit, Mr. W. F. Wallett-truly dust philosopher and wit, Mr. W. F. Wallett-truiy "a feliow of infinite jest," whom we have been glad to have with us in Glasgow any time these-well, longer years than we care to reckon. Mr. Wallett seems to have lost none of his old wonted fire-still unapproachable in his own walk, in spite of a hoat of weak and thowless imitators-and, last night, on the occasion of his benefit, when a brim-ming he use assembled to do him honor, he literally kept his auditors in "a roar." Perhaps we ought not to say so much for our good friend Wallett. Why has he taken such an antipathy to our countrymen? has he taken such an antipathy to our countrymen He almost, he said last night, begins to hate thom. Call venhat, Mr. Wallett, a backing of your friends? "A Scotsman is to be bought in Edinburgh for a "A Scotsman is to be bought in Edinburgh for a penny. Always, cannily, fond of the bawbees! And a citizen of Glasgow is purchasable any evening for a ha'penny!" Too bad; however, ireedom of opi-nion is a Briton's beast, so we will let our jocular friend away to Manchester with it! Those who heard the 'election speech' last evening have some-thing in connection with the larewell appearance of Mr. Wallett to remember. But we have entrely lost faith in farewell performances of public per-formers, and so we hope to see and hear Mr. Wallett again ers long. "Will ye no' come back again?"-*Glasgow Heraid*. w Horald.

HENGLER'S CIRQUE -- Mr. Charles Hengler, the enterprising manager of this unrivalled equestrian establishment, took his benefit on Monday evening. The house was crowded to sufficiation. An excellent programme was produced, and the entertainment passed off most satisfactorily. Of course, Mr W. F. Wallett, the renowned jester, was the principal at-traction, and well did he sustain the high reputation traction, and well did he sustain the high reputation which he has so deservedly achieved. It has been said that a person, be he never so clever, is rarely ever appreciated by its own count ymen, but this does not hold good with regard to Mr. W. F Wal-leit. This talented jester is a native of Hull, and his townsmes on all occasions render to him that honor which is due. He received quite an ovation on Mon-day night, and the warmest plaudits attested how delighted the audience were with his performance. On Friday evening he will take his benefit, and we predict for him a bunger. The entertainment will be under most distinguished patronage, and we re-commend such per ons as are desirous of being present to provide themselves with fickets early, otherwise they may possibly be disappointed in ob-taining even standing accommoda'son in the spaceous building -Hull Advectior, Nee. 8.

building -Hull Advertiser, Nov. 8. HENGLER'S CIRCUS -Mr. Wallett's benefit last night drew a ful house. Every available men or the large building was crowded, many of them far too crowded. The performances were all very clever. Mr. Wallett was remarkably happy, and provide the cheer upon cheer by his writicisms and speches. His justification of the cown was admira-ble in substance and admirably spoken. His illus-tion or ce'ebrated Grecian and other statues were fire, and marvellously its marble he loozed. At the close Mr Wallett, without his cap of folly, hanked the audience for their patromage, which was now, as it had been on former visits to his marive town, most liberal and hearly. Mrs. Charles Hong-er's benefit is announced to take place on Monday orening.-Hull, December 11 1805 WALLETT, THE QUEEN & JESTER.-Amongst the

WALLETT, THE QUEEN 5 JESTER.—Amongst the wearers of the cap and bells of the present time a most distinguished place must be a signed to Wal-lett, the Queen's Jester, who made his first appear-ance last evening at Quagliem's Cirque. Abbey street. He is naturally a humorist, and his fun is genuine and most mirth provoting. He has great versate and most mirth provoking. He has great versati-

Mr. W. F. WALLETT, has had the honor of being presented to Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen, and the Royal Family and Court, and is the recipient of the following Marks:-Golden Medallion from Her Majesty the Queen,

at Windsor Castle, Golden Cross from the King of the French, at

Claremont, Silver Snuif Box from Birmingham, at the Gem

Tavern, Steelhouse Lane. Diamond Ring from Shefffeld, at the Amphitheatre.

Silver Snuff Box from the Flying Horse Hotel, Nottingham.

Massive Vase from New Orleans, given by DAN.

RICE, the great American Clown, Splendid Service of Silver from Birmingham, at

Bingley Hall, John Tonks, Esq. Diamond Ring, at the Queen's Theatre, Hull, Messra, Wolfenden and Melbourne. Had the Honor to be made a Member of the

Corporation of Hammermen, Paisley, Scotland

Silver Cigar Case from Bristol, Two Trees

Tavern. Marble Bust, by Subscription (see copies), Hull. Massive Gold Cup, value £100, Lion and Lamb,

Leicester. And Golden Opinions from all sorts of People, cic. etc.

THE NEW PHILADELPHIA MUSEUM .- The curiositics of this new place of amusement on Market street, below Ninth, are growing more popular daily. The managers are preparing some novelties for the coming week.

MATTERS OVER THE RIVER.

ASSAULT AND MALICIOUS MISCHIEF .-On Saturday night a gang of rowdles visited the lager beersaloon of John Beck, in Division street, and made an unprovoked attack upon the proprietor, beating him severely upon the head with bottles and such other articles as came within their reach. Not satisfied with their murderous assault, they made an onslaught upon furniture, windows, etc., doing serious damage to many household articles, some of which were wholly destroyed. They managed to escape for the present, but Marshal Campbell and his officers will no doubt bring them to justice. This is a new feature in rowdyism, as tar as Camdon is concerned, and should be promptly met with the most severe punishment

ELLWOOD AND WEYMOUTH TURNPIKE,-This much needed improvement is rapidly approaching completion. Mr. Colwell na, nearly inished three and a quarter miles. The sur vevors have straightered the road, making the distance much shorter. The conditions of the contract require that if the public build one and a hait miles of the road. Mr. Colwell should donate the three and a quarter miles: but if the township tails to build the balance, and uses the road, he is to be reimbursed to the extent of \$2600, which is something less than half the mount he will have expended upon n.

SERIOUS AFFRAY .- On Saturday night. hout 12 o'clock, a difficulty occurred between sope young men in the vicinity of Front and Market streets, which threatened serious con-emences. Two young men named Hoy wer tabbed in several places during the melee, which was kept up for some time. Officer Mason suc ceeded in arresting two of the offenders, who were locked up. Last evening the young man who were injured seemed to be suffering a great deal, and were considered to be in quite a critical condition.

FIRE ALARM.-About 4 o'clock on Saturday atternoon an alarm of fire was caused by smok« issuing from the second story of a dwelling on Federal street, below Third. Considerable clothing and other articles were destroyed. The flames were unally suppressed by the in-mates and neighbors, without the aid of the Fire Department, which was speedily represented by the apparatus of several companies.

ARRIVED HOME.-Captain Absalom Adams and family, taken from the wreck of the schooner Emma L. Day, of Camlen, by the barque So-siboo, on the 20th inst., reached their residence at Smithville, Atlantic county, one day last weng, The entire crew were saved.

LAUNCHED .- A fine and substantially but chooner was launched at Port Republic, on Saturday last, It is to be brought to Philaisl. phia to be rigged out.

IMMERSION .- Seven persons were baptized by immersion at the Tabernacle Baptist Church last evening.

GOOD NEWS FOR MIDDLE WARD .- The long-called-for public school-house, so mach needed in Middle Ward, will no doubt be erected needed in Middle Ward, will no doubt Education the coming summer. The Board of Education have a bill before the Legislature asking for have a bill before the Legislature asking for power to borrow \$20,000 for that purpose.

Lake that of Tower Hall!

We do not profess, for any real or imaginary cause to sell below cost, but are selling rapidly our stock of good, fresh, fashionable, and BOUND Clothing, at prices quaranteed to be lower than those of any other house in this city. We have the largest and best as-sortment of Mcn's, Youths', and Boys' Clothing in Philadelphia. Towan HALL,

Philadelphia. No. 518 MARKET STREET. BENNETT & Co.

CHOLERA.-In the treatise of W. O. B. O'Shaugh-nessy, Professor in the Calcutta Medical College, on the medicinal properties of Cannabis Indicus, gene-rally known by the local name of Hasheesh, it is stated that in many cases of choleta, after baffling the still of the physician, the disease yielded to the myste-rious influence of this drug; and during the prevalence of that dreadful epidemic, no in dividual among the Turks, Arabs, or Hindoos could be found with-out a preparation of the article about hum, its gen al influence on the mind being the best safeguard

shand the approach of that fatal pestilence. Shand the chol-ra visit our shores the coming sea son, the Hasheesh Candy, recently introduced into this country, by the Sylvan Orient Company, of Bos-ton, may be of incalculable benefit in our large cities, where this dreadful disease usually proves o fearfully intal.

A CARD OF THANKS .- The Florence Sowing A CARD OF INANCE — The Florence Sowing Machine Company tender their thanks to Mr. G. W. Eddy for advertising, at his own expense, their clace of business, and inviting the public to examine the Florence before purchasing elsewhere. Mr. Eddy does the public, as well as the Florence Company, a great kindsess, as by his advertisement the public are led to make a comparison between the Florence and other sewing matchines, which comparison always results in favor of the former, and thus the sales of the Company are increased, and the public are provided with the best sewing machine in the market. The office of this company is at No. 62 Chesnut street, while all persons are invited to call and examine the just's celebrated Florence Sewing Machine, whether they wish to purchase or not the Florence is guaranteed to give satisfaction, and is kept in order without charge.

THOSE OF OUR READERS who are fond of noveltie Those of our next bars who are tained of neverices or good leas and Coffnes, should call at the Market, S reet fea House, No. 1142 Market street, lately opened by Boyd & Co., which they will find fitted up in a novel and attractive style, and where they will find a large and varied assortment of Teas and Cofees Messrs Boyd & Co. nave had tweatv years' experience in business, and can offer to the public all the advantages of the market

LOVE AND A GOOD DINNER are said to be the only Love A things that change a map is character. It may be so; can't say. But if you want a supply of good (oal, we would unhesitatingly direct you to W W. Alter, the great coal merchant, No. 957 North Nivith street, below Girard avouace. Alter is a map of the strictest probity, and his fon always means 2240 (bs. Orders may be left at the office, Sixth and spring Garden streets

HAIR DYE! HAIR DYE!-Batche or's Hair Dye is HAIR DYF! HAIR DYF!-Batche or's Hair Dye is the best in the work! The only true and perfect due narmless, instantaneous, and reliable-produces a spindid black or natural brown-remedies the ill effects of bad dives, and frequently restores the ori-ginal color. So us an if druggists The genuine is rigged W. A. matchelor. No. 81 Bare ay street, New York.

THE EVANS Gift Book Store, at No. 628 Chesnut THE EVANG Gift Book Store, at No. 628 Che-nut street, is now an established institution. A great varie v of Books are always kept on hand, and valuable Gifts we with each Book sold. Orders are hiled, no matter we ere sont from, and those ar a distance can rest satisfied that they will set their Books as cheap, and their Gifts will be of the same character as it has were found to the same character as if they were to call in person.

WINTER CLOTHING at reduced prices, at Charles Stokes & Uc.'s, under the Continental.

PER SONS about changing their residence can have have a but before the Legislature asying for power to borrow \$20,000 for that purpose. It is said the request will be granted, with little if at W. HENRY PATTEN'S, No 1405 Chesnut street.

HYDE'S PATENT AROMA SAVING AND styles of Coffee Roasters, for alle by No. 825 (Fight Things of Sharp) THUMAN & SHAW. No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five MARKET St., below Minth.

FOR THE "PARTY" OR BALL YOU WILL find Curling Sticks. Curling Rods, Pinching Irons, Carling Tongs-a variety of kinds and sizes-for sale at the Hardware Store of TRUMAM & SHAW. No 835 (Eight Thirty-five) MARKET St. below Ninth.

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BULES, REGULATION 4, AND PROGRAMME. In order to maure the most period and complete suc-ess of the Grand Masquerade Ball, the Managers an

Cess of the Grand Masquerade Ball, the Managers announce the following RULES AND RFGULATIONS: NO AUDIENCE TICKETS WILL BE SOLD, and the entire Academy will be reserved for the mem-boss and subscribers. Subscribters. Subscribt

boors open at 8 o'clock. The Ball will commence at 5 o clock.
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At the signal given for the arrival of PHINCE CARNIVAL all persons are requested to loave the STAGE PORTION of the Dancing floor. This rule is necessary in order to enable the Managera

to extend an OFFICIAL REGEPTION PRINCE AND HIS RETINUE.

CARRIAGES will set down heads South and take up

CARRIAGON MILES OF the Committee of Arrange-The sub-Committee of the Committee of Arrange-ments will be in sees on at the SATIONAL GUARDS' HALL, 10-DAY, to receive communications and com-plete the arrangements for the Ball

The Managers take pleasure in assuring their filends

that as the TICKETS ARE LIMITED In number no appredension needs to entertained of isconvintence resulting from a crowd. NO BI YURN (HACKS WILL BE ISSUED TO PER-SONS LEAVING (HE ACADENT S, B.-MI, STOLLWERK, HE NEW YORK COS-TUMLE, will have his immense ance of Fairer breesses at the YOUNG VÆNNUKCHOR HALF, FOURTH and VINE streets, to-day.

PROGRAMME.

Flust Division. 1. the Overture, precisely at 9 P. M. 2 Various Dances, Intermezion &c. 3. Arrival of Primee Carniva, about 10 P. M. 3. Arrival of Primee Carniva, about 10 P. M. ceremonies attending the reception of the Prince.
 Formal opening of the Ball in honor of Prince Car-nival with Polonaise (rannhauser, R. Wagner). Fol-

owed by the

e, other dances of the Programme and Intermezzos. The ball in honor of Prince Carniva, being conclude1,

 The ball in bonor or Frince Carnival being couclides, the curtain fails.

 SECOND DIVISION.

 1. Announcement by heralds of Frince Carnival's invitations to his Hosts to take part in the Entertainment and Festiva sarrarsed under his auspices.

 2 The 5 intertainments of the Festival, Dances.

 3 Depar ure of Frince Carnival.

 4 The Committee of Arrangements announce that makes are to be dispensed with.

 5. P. omenade (numasked).

 6 Dances.

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