AMUSEMBNTS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—The repetition of the oratoric of Etijah by the Handel and Haydn Society
took place must evening. This Society holds a
strange position in this city. It has innumerable
partizans; it has an immene party popularity; it
has, however but a doubtful and disputed position
amongst musicians. Beyond all doubt, the existence
of a society for the study or music is a good thing, a
movement in the right direction; but these studies,
if not under efficient direction, and not in a good
school, are aimless and disappointing. The Handel
and Haydn choruses are interly wanting in style,
in rhythm, in school. They are hammered out in a
monotonous sort of routine, atterly wanting in the
spirit of the music. There is no light or shade, no
expression, merely the notes, and not talways the
time.

time.

The mass of voices, too, in Elijah, were poor and ineffective. That might arise from the fact that many who stood score in hand torget to give sound to the notes they read. The best choral was, "Behold God the Lord passed by," the most inagnificent piece of descriptive music written. This Society makes no progress. The choruses are not more artistic or more period; than they were years ago.

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Dr. Guilmette, who took the part assigned at the last performance to Mr. Rudolphsen, is an admirably cultivated musician. Knowledge, soul, and expression he has, and a most thorough appreciation of the cha acter of the music of kendelssoan's spiritual conception of "Eljah," with the dreaminess, the majesty, the simplicity and pathos with which Mendelssohn has invested him.

Dr. Guilmette has a high baritone voice of great expression, highly cultivated, and perfectly even. His phrasins of the recitative was admirable. The recitative, "Though stricken," and the air, "It is enough," were sung with great pathos and finish, and produced a most thrilling effect. Mr. Simpson, from New York, is well known to us. He has a charming voice, which is well known to us. He has a charming voice, which is well entivated, and is evicently a most careful student, for each time he has returned to us there has been a manifest improvement in his style. His voice has acquired streatth; it is a pure fenor. Mr. Simpson is one of the best English singers we possess, and sacred music is most especially his style. Both of the ladies we heard for the first time. They have an immense clique or party, which is one of the distinguishing features of the Soc ety, to divide itself into factious.

Miss Alexander has a soprano voice, fresh and clear, but it is throat;, and In the upper notes uncertain, such as G. A. and B. The mind e notes have often a pasal sound. Miss Alexander sings couldy, but her voice is true. She is entirely lacking in style and her pronuncialion is industrict.

**New McCaffrey has acquired great reputation always through her faction. With the assurance that she is perfect, it is difficult for a young lady to believe she has any cause to study. The charm of this young lady lies in the quality of her voice—a mellow sympathetic contralto. But the voice is

this young indy lies in the quality of her voice—a mellow sympathetic contralto. But the voice is limited in its range. Once it reaches C it breaks, and not having the entire control of her the result is a most abrupt change from the full notes into hard and wooden sounds. Miss McCaffrey has great natural expression, though she mouths too much, and strains after effect. With the advantages we have signalized Miss McCaffrey has the power to become an artist; as it is she is merely a pleasing singer. Her "Rest in the Lord" was her chef d'œuvre. Carl Seutz conducted, and had a difficult task to

maintain an entente cordiale between the singors and the orchestra. It is, however, rood to have heard this great creation of the spiritual and intel-lectual genius of Mendel-sohn, and though this rendition, taken as a whole, is full of detects, it gives an need of what that sublime composition must be waen

DISTRESSING CASE OF SUICIDE THIS Morning.—About ten minutes before 12 o'clock this morning, an elderly man, named Andrew M. Cranel, residing in a frame dwelling house on the east side of Third street, below Green, next door to the Eleventh Ward Station House, committed suicide by shooting himself through the right temple with a pistol. The deceased was a coffee reaster and transacted business on Hermitage street, near Third and Green, and

was about 62 years of age.

The unfortunate man has been somewhat demented for some time, and has made various threats at different periods that he would make away with himself. This morning he left the house without saying anything to his family, and proceeding to a gun store purchased a pis tol, with which he returned to his house. On entering he passed through the lower room, where his daughter Christianna was engaged in preparing dinner, and, without making any re-mark or betraying any unusual emotions, he proceeded at once to the second story front room. A moment or two afterwards his daughter heard the report of the pistol, and, running up stairs, found her father lying; in the centre of the room on the floor, with a pistol by his side, hands stretched out, and surrounded by a pool of blood. His overcoat had been taken off and deliberately and carefully laid on the bed.
The ball passed directly through the head,
coming out at the left temple, causing instanta-

Mr. Granel has been the object of much solicitude on the part of his family since May last; he has been constantly talking about commit ting suicide, and seemed to favor the method o cutting his throat. Not long since he was found in a neighboring stable with a rope around his neck, and would probably have hung himself had he not been interfered with. The deceased is a widower, with three or four grown-up children. At one time he was watch in the Eleventh Ward. was a captain of the

Cofoner Taylor held an inquest very shortly after the sad occurrence, and the jury returned a verdict of death by suicide.

A Stitch in Time.

From the German Reformed Messenger,
A certain instrument was lately left at our Orphans' Home, at Bridesburg. The little folks crowded around it, asking all manner of questions. What is it? A piano? Or a melodeon, perhaps. And then we shall have music, and our teacher will play when we sing our hymns. A lady threads a needle-like wire on the top, puts a piece of cloth under it, then sets its little wheels rattling off a ripiddy-rapiddy tune, stitching a beautiful seam along the border. W sews! said one. Oh! a sewing machine! ver & Baker have made a present of one of th \$90 sewing machines to the orphans. For this gift the Board of Managers hereby return them their cordial thanks.

If "a stitch in time saves nine," how many will fifty in time save? Why, this thing will almost make the sleeve of a dress while you are threading a needle. In sooth, it takes many a stitch to keep all these little bodies warm and tidy, as our numerous kind friends can testify, who have spent whole weeks, of late, making

garments for them.

But many things are needed besides those that are sent there. True, some of the little girls can help to sew; but this thing can sew more in five minutes than the whole of them in an hour. Quite an institution we should call this Grover

& Baker's gift.
So we are told by the busy people at our home.
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AFTERNOON TELEGRAMS.

MR. SEWARD ON THE SITUATION.

Etc., Rtc., Sto., Sto., Etc., Etc.,

Our Special Despatches.

WASHINGTON, February 24. Mr. Seward on the Situation. The following despatch has been received in

this city from Secretary Seward:-"New York, February 23 .- It is all right and safe. The Union is restored and the country safe. The President's speech is triumphant, and the country will be happy. * * * (Signed) "W. H. SEWARD." General Grant's Circular.

As the impression relative to General Grant's late circular regarding the suppression of disloyal newspapers seems to have generally obtained that it was applicable to the journals of the loyal States, it is but justice to the Lieutenant-General to state that it was published with a view solely to the suppression of disloyal utterances in the lately rebellious States, copies of the circular having been forwarded only to the Department commanders now stationed in the South,

Southern Telegraph Lines.

NEW YORK, February 24 .- The Southern telegraph lines are much in need of more experienced and competent operators, and we are authorized to say that a score or two of first-rate sound-readers will find desirable situations at healthy cities by early application to the superintendents of Southern lines. The great number of very young and incompetent operators in the principal offices South have much embarrassed both the press and other business over the lines.

From Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, February 24 .- A very large mass meeting was held at Greenwood Hall last evening in layor of the eight-hour reform movement. The Coroner's jury in the case of N. A. Edwards, for shooting O. S. Murray, have returned a verdict of justifiable homicide.

Sad Calamity at Baltimore-Five Persons Burned to Death.

BALTIMORE, February 24 .- At six o'clock this morning a fire occurred at the corner of Ann and Fayette streets. A family of five persons were burnt to death, their escape being out off

Collision of Western Steamers—Thirty Lives Lost.

CINCINATI, February 24.—The steamer Hill-man came in collision with the steamer Nannie Byers at 2½ o'clock this morning near Madison, Indiana, sinking the latter almost instantly. Thirty lives are reported to have been lost.

Markets by Telegraph. Markets by Telegraph.

NEW York, February 24.—Stocks steady. Chicago and Rock Istand. 103;: Cumberland preterred, 44;; Michigan Southern, 68;;; New York Central, 91;; Reading, 994; Canton Company, 44;; Missouri 6s, 771; Erie, 80;; Western Union Telegraph, 50; Curolinas, 76;; Tennessees, 92;; One Year Certificates, 98;; Treasury 7 3-10s, 85;; Ten-Forties, 94;; Five-Twenties, 102;; Gold, 156;.

BALTIMORE, February 24.—Flour dull; Western extra, £9. Wheat quet. Corn dull. Yellow 72; white 74@75 cents Oats firm. Seeds steady. Pork firm. Coffee firm, Rio 19@21 cents. Whisky firm; \$2.22@2.28.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE ERA OIL CASE.

COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Ludlow.— Benjamin P. & H. W. Wrigley, H. K. Eaton, and John Wilcock, were before the court this morning, on a writ of habeas corpus. The charge against the defendants is a conspiracy to defraud certain brokers by means of bogus stock of the Era Oil Company, The company appears to have been organized under the directions of Benjamin P. Wrigley, upon a tract of said, being the undivided third interest in thirtysix scres in Warren county, Pennsylvania, which was transferred to the company at the sum of one hundred thousand dollars, and the stock, one hundred thousand shares, at a par value of one doltar per share, issued to H. W. Wrigley. By a power of attorney from the latter stock was transferred to Dr. H. K. Eaton. The alleged mode of operation is that Benjamin P. Wrigley, Eaton, and others, gave orders to various brokers—De Haven & Brother, Charles T. Yerkes & Co., Work, McCouch, Co.—to purchase this stock certain rate, say \$3\(\frac{3}{2}\), buyer 30, depositing as a margin one dollar per share, and then that the same parties, or some of them, gave orders to other brokers to sell this very stock for cash at a somewhat lower rate, say \$3\(\frac{5}{2}\)0 per share, which being done, the defendants pocketed the difference between the margin and the price at which the stock was sold. The The alleged mode of operation is that Benjamin and the price at which the stock was sold. The case as to Eaton was partially heard last Saturday, and the case to-day is but a continuation of the hearing then began. Ed. D. Foulke, the Secretary and Treasurer of the Company, was again examined this morning as to the organization of the Company, etc. The case was not concluded when our report closed.

Supreme Court of Pennsylvania — Chief Justice Woodward, and Justices Read and Agnew.—The Warren and Franklin Railway Company vs. The Clarion Land and Improvement Company. In this case, which was reported in our columns, on the application for a rehearing of the motion for a special injunction, some weeks ago, the Court this morning, on return made of service of the notice on the de-fendants, ordered that the case be heard on the 10th of March. This is another of the cases growing out of the great railroad controversy, which we understand is to be dended by Justice

Read on Monday. SUPREME COURT AT NISI PRIUS-JUSTICE Strong.—The Court was engaged with the motion list this morning. In the case of Keenan vs. Paul, reported yesterday, the jury rendered

a verdict for plaintiff.
District Court in Bano-Judges Strond and Here,—The Court was engaged with the current and deferred motion I sts this morning. This being the regular mouthly judgment day of the Court, a number of judgments were entered for want of affidavits by defense.

District Court—President Judge Sharswood.
—Leech vs. Falte. An action to recover damages for an alleged breach of warrancee of the soundness of a horse sold by delendant to plaintiff. Before reported. The charge of the Court was

Before reported. The charge of the Court was delivered to the lury this morning, and they retired with permission to seal their verdict and bring it in on Monday morning.

Court of Comeon Pleas—President Judge Allison and Judge Pierce.—Opinions were delivered in the tollowing cases this morning:

By President Judge Allison.—Estate of John Wonderly. Report confirmed.

Estate of Pennsylvania Coal Company. Report confirmed.

port confirmed. Hopkins vs. Lippincott. Demurrer sustained. McCormick vs. McCormick. Decree of divorce set aside for fraud practised in obtaining it. Commonwealth, at the relation of Egbert K.
Nichols vs. John Keenan, et al., School Directors
of the Fifth Ward. Mandamus refused.
By Judge Pierce—Watson vs. Kuntz. Demurrer

overruled.
Abicl Abbott's estate. Action for removal of a trustee. Not decided. Leave granted to admit Executor as a party to the proceeding. The Current and Deterred Motion Lists were

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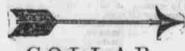
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