THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH.-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1866.

THE AGASSIZ EXPEDITION.

The Fishes of the Valley of the Assa: on -Seven Hunared New Species 111. covered.

In the Rlo de Janeiro Times, received on Wednesday by the steamer Hycana, we find the following interesting letter, written by the Brazilian savant, Senhor da Silva Coutinho, who accompanies Professor Agassiz in his explorations. It will be seen that Agassiz has found in the Valley of the Amazon more than seven hundred new species of fish-more than double the number he expected to discover :--

"MANAOS, November 24 1865.—The collection that we made in the Teffe and is neighborhood was magnificent. Besides numerous species, Professor Agassis discovered many hew genera, acquiring knowledge, likewise, of some important laws to which certain species are subject in their develop-ment (enorance of which has caused mistakes in ent, ignorance of which has caused mistakes in

"Actomburg, for example, established as a special characteristic the adporous protuberance found in the head of some fishes of the genus Cychia, we, on the contrary, find that this is accidental. We had occasion to examine the *Theunare*, (the indigenous occasion to examine the Twandre (the indigenous name) without the protuberance; with it beginning to develop; and after it lind attained its growth. This curious phenomenon takes place in the com-mencement of winter. The fishermen account for it by saying that the fish, while entering the 'gapo,' strikes its head against the trees, and therefore the inflammation appears. The true reason, however, is the critical state in which the 'Teunare' is at the beginning of wister, which is when it spawns. "Through the profision of some genera of the family of *Chromids*, permitting the somparatyse

family of *Chromids*, permitting the comparative study of the young and the adults, the Professor was cuabled to inv down the following law-that the same species presents different radicals according

'In some new species of the Seluroids the Pro-In some new species only two bones in the oper-cular apparatus, where all the species previously known had three. He verified again the principle established by him many years ago on the resem-blance of adult and young individuals of different genera of the same family. A new genus was found, belonging to the family of the Scomberosoces, which be called Lympobloum and when was directly approximately and when was which be called Lymnobelona, and which was dis-tinguished from the o hers by having the dorsal and anal fins greater, and the caudal rounded. As in the genus Belona, the maxillars are equal.

the genus Betone, the maximar are equal. "Some time alterwards we caught a young one of the new genus, having the lower maxillar much greater than the upper one, and, in this point of view, some-what resembling the other genus of the same famity, the Hemiramphus Braziliensis, inhabiting the sea, and found on almost all the coast of Brazil. "At Manaos we collected one hundred and first

"At Manaos we collected one hundred and fifty more species, almost all in the Lake Hyanuary, oppo-

"To day there arrived in the Icamiaba a fine collection brought by the two parties sent to Lakes Ma-nacapura and Cudayas. In two bottles alone, the Professor found sixty-eight spacies, and we hope to find a greater number in the eight barrels not yet

"The collection made up to now consists of mine hundred and seventy species, of which more than seven hundred are new. Imagine the surprise and pleasure of Professor Agaasiz in view of so great a result, who, when entering the Amazonas, consired hunself tortunate should be find two hundred "The results that we obtained at the first points

"The results that we obtained at the first points made as believe that the great river possessed many distinct faume of the ienthyological previnces; hew-ever, when at our two last we explored some igarapes (smaller rivers) and lakes, distant from one another not more than twelve hundred yards, we saw then that the number was extraordinary. The collection of so great a number of species in a tew places, and during only three months, surprises the more when we reflect that in 1840 Captain Wilkes collected only six hundred in a voyage round the globe, with three ships, and lasting four years. "Fifteen new genera have been established by the Professor, embracing the fishes that live by prefer-ence in the igarapes. The Professor thinks of sepa-rating two of these genera into families, in conse-quence of their general character. Some be onging to the Gobisides and others to Cyprincdentes. Those

to the Gobisides and others to Cyprinodentes. Those fishes are known by the name of Amore, and are found only at the west part of the sland of Marajo, at the place Taypuru. This circumstance makes us believe that the Amores determine, approximately, the point to which the waters of the ocean reach in Amazonas,

the Amazonas. "The most interesting genus, however, in the opinion of the Professor, is eac discovered by us in Lake Hyannary, opposite this city. Is came, so to say, to strengthen the unless of the family, serving as intermediate between others rather separated, as Jacundas (Crenicychia), and divers Acards (Sateno-peroa, Hygrogonos). "The Professor had an epportunity of studying the professor had an epportunity of studying

the complete devolopment of the eggs, observing the newly-born in the branchial peach up to their state of swimming freely, in the species to which he gave the name of the Emperer, Geophagus Pedroinus, and of which he made a complete study. "The configuration of the head is very curious in

the remains to be taken to the Point, and buried, there to lie until further orders. Yesterday morning Coroner Hazen Perry, of Putnam county, proceeded to West Point, and after having held an inquest on the body, de-

livered it up for barial. Captain Dunn, Acting Ald-de-Camp on General Grant's staff, arrived at the Point yesterday morning, on the express train from New York. ACTION IN CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, March 7.-Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, feelingly alluded in the House this afternoon to the death, by accident, of Colonel T. S. Bowers. In accordance with his request, a com-mittee, consisting of Measrs. Washburne, Harding. Moniton, Cullom, and Thornton, of the Litinois delegation, was appointed to attend the funeral at West Point to-morrow. Leave of absence was granted to these gentlemen for the balance of the week, and they left the city to-might for West Point in company with a large number of West Point, in company with a large number of the late Colonel's friends.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT OF GENERAL GRANT'S STAFF.

The headquarters of the Lieutenant-General were closed, the fag placed at half mast, the front of the building draped in mourning, and every possible manifestation of respect shown in memory of the deceased.

LETTER FROM THE LIEUTENANT-GENERAL. The following telegram to his brother was des-

patched by the General this morning:-

patched by the General this morning:--HEADQUARTERS ARMIES OF THE UNITED STATES-WASHINGTON, D. C., March 7, 1855 -Dr Lorenzo Bowers, Lebanon, Pa.:-It is with heartfell sorrow I communicate to you the accidental death of your most estimable brother, Colonei T. S. Bowers, It occurred at 8 P. M. yesterday, epposite West Point. In attempting to get on the cars while in motion, no fell between two of them and was instantly crushed to death. His tuneral will take place to-morrow at to death. His tuneral will take place to-morrow at West Foint, and his brother staff officers any myself leave in a body to day to attend it. Your brother had won more than esteem from all who knew him, and in his death the country sustains a great loss. U. S. GRANT, Lieutenant-General,

Although General Grant only arrived in the city by this morning's train, he departed with almost his entire star for West Point again at a quarter past eleven A. M. No event, since the commencement of the war has shed such nniversal gloom over the General's military household as the death of Colonel Bowers. General Rawlins is now the only remaining member of "old staff," as those are termed who were with General Grant anterior to his appointment as a department commander .- N. Y. Herald, 8th.

THE MEXICAN QUESTION.

Significant Declarations of the Franch Corps Legislatif-Mr. Seward Promising American Neutrality - Promised Withdrawal of Five Thousand French Troops by the End of May.

ACTION OF THE FRENCH CORPS LEGISLATIF. In the French Corps Legislatif on the 19th ult. Count Walewski read from the chair the ad dress in response to the Emperor's speech, which contained the following significant allusion to

the Mexican question:-Sire-The Corps Legislatif is happy to observe, Sire—The Corps Legislatif is happy to observe, with your Malesty, the tendency, constantly more and more general, to resolve foreign diffi-eulties by pacific means. This tendency, strengthened as it has been by your inter-views with many sovereigns, and by the friendly meeting of the English and French fleets, is an additional pledge of that peace the preserva-tion of which responds to the require-ments of peoples, accomplishes the wishes of France, and honors the wisdom and pru-dence of her Government. We have ever shared with the Emperor the firm hope that a recon-etlizion will take place between the Papacy and Italy—a reconciliation essential to both their Italy—a reconciliation essential to both their interests, to the peace of Europe and the repose of consciences. The convention of September 15, honestly executed, will be a fresh guarantee of the temporal power—(applause)—the mainte-nance of which is indispensable to the in-dependent exercise of the spiritual power of the Holy Father. (More approbation.) Our expedition to Mexico is approaching an end. The country has received the assurance of this with existing the ware forced to go this with satisfaction. We were forced to go to Mexico by the imperative duty of protecting our countrymen against odious violence, and obtain-ing the redress of our too legitimate grievances. Our soldiers and sailors have worthily fulfilled the task assigned by your Majesty to their de-votedness. This expedition attests once more to distant countries the disinterestedness and power of France. (Applause.) The people of the United States, which knows of old the loyalty of our policy and the traditional sympathies which it inspires, has no reason to take umbrage at the presence of our troops on Mexican soil. To make their recall dependent upon any other consideration than our own convenience would be incompatible with our rights and our henor. (Loud applance.) Of these, sire, you are the guardian, and the Corps Legislatif knows that you will watch over them with a solicitude worthy of France and of your name.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. NATIONAL HALL, MARKET STREET, RISLEY'S CONTINENTAL NEWS EXCHANGE. Choice Reats to all places of Amusement may be had up to 6% o'clock any evening. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS, March 9 and 10, POSITIVELY LAST APPEARANCE OF FATHER REMP' OLD FOLKS, CHUICE SEATS AND ADMISSIONS.-Tickets can be had a it's "FRUCRANME OFFICE. So 431 CHESSUT Street, opposite the Post office, for the Chesnet, Arch, withut, and Academy of Music, up to 6 o'clock, every evenue. 11 M NEW CHESNUT STREET THEATRE,-CHESNUT Street, above Tweith. LEONAED GROVER & WILLIAM E. SINN, Lessee To conclude with To conclude with IRELAND AS IT WAS. quantities of Coffee SATURDAY AFTERNOON. March 10. NINETY SEVENTH GRAND F MILY MATINEE. NINETY-SEVENTH GRAND FAMILY MATINEE. Second Day Performance of THE THREE GUALDSMEN. TUFSDAY, March 13, Benefit of Disabled Firemen. In scive preparation. HE STOLEN JEWELS. Admission to evening performances, 25 cents, 5/ cents, and \$1 Doors open at 645. Curiain rises at 739. usual way. A FRANKLIN OR AIR-TIGHT "IRELAND" IS COMING. G RAND RELIEF BENEFIT IN AID OF THE NOBLE FIREMEN DIABLED AT THE GREAT FIRE ON MONDAY, February 28. The Management of the NEW CHESTNUT STREET THEATRE. ever desirous and willing to assist all sufferers, espa-cially those who in pursuit of their du ites, are injured in a public cause and are therefore public benefactors, take great pleasure in They work like a charm, ALWAYS giving entire SATISFACTION. United States Hospitals, First-class Hotels, take great pleasure in TLNDERING A BENEFIT in ald of the unior unate sufferors and are happy to be FIRST 10 RESPOND to the call made upon the citizens of Philadelphia. Inspired by these sentiments, the Management are Now having them in use. Also, HYDE'S PATENT GRAND DOUBLE BENEFIT, AROMA SAVING AND CONDENSING AFTERNOON AND EVENING OF TUESDAY, March 13, 1566, 1 UESDAY, March 13, 1896, 1 WO DISTINCT BILLS WILL BE PRESENTED, and the STAR COMPANY OF THE CHESNUT STREET THEATRE WILL APPEAR. 1 HE ENTIRE NET PROFITS of both performances will be devoted to the relief of the above-named sufferers. 35 mw/3t FAMILY COFFEE BROWNER, "IRELAND" IS COMING. ONE POUND BROWNED in this Machine has NEW CHESNUT STREET THEATRE PURITY and FRAGRANCE. MR. FRANK MORDAUNT takes pleasure in announcing his THIRD ANNUAL BENEFTT, On FRIDAY EVENING, March 9, when a varied bill of airfaction will be presented, con-sisting of the ever popular DON CESAR DE BAZAN. Don Casar (1st time in this city).....Mr F. MORDAUNT Supported by the fall strength of the company. Thes celebrated Foem, written by our townsman, Henry B. Hirst, Eq., entitled SHALL AMERICA RULE? F. MORDAUNT. Concluding with the glorious drama of IRELAND AS IT WAS Ragged Pat (first time)........Mr. F. MORDAUNT Judy O'Trot............Mr. F. MORDAUNT All the lavorites in the cast. MR. FRANK MORDAUNT For sale by HARDWARE, HOUSE-FURNISHING, AND 2 13 1mo COAL. "IRELAND" IS COMING. WALNUT STREET THEATRE.-N.E. corner NINTH and WALNET Streets. Begins at FAREWELL BENEFIT OF MR. J. S. CLABKE GRAND COMIC CARNIVAL. EVERYBODY'S FRIEND,

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those species that preserve the eggs in the branchial pouch. They have a nervous protaberance, resembling the electric lobule of the Maloptorurus, in the part nosterior to the cerebellum, serving as a root to the posterior to the cerebellian, serving as a root to the nerve that is proceed thenes to the inferior bran-chial arch. forming, evidently, such a centre of special action as as shown in the Marsapial pouch. For this reason the protuberance well marits the mame of 'genetic lobule.'

name of 'genetic lobule.' "About thirty years ago the family of the Chromids was established, almost at the same time by Heehzel and Muler, with some genera or the Labroids and Syenxides of Cuvier. The number of its species was then very limited. In the British Massum catalogue published in 1862, which gives the last and most complete enumeration of this family, the number of its species in all the world is one bundred and tap its species, in all the world, is one hundred and ten, distributed in nincteen genera. Of these species only twelve belonged to the Amazon. Now, however, we all new, flat is, a greater number than were known in 1862 in all points of the globe. "In the next fortnight we purpose setting out for Manes, and thence for Para." have here one hundred and twenty species, almost

THE LATE COLONEL BOWERS.

Additional Particulars of His Death-Congressional Action Regarding It-Letter of Condolence from General Grant to his Brother-The General and Staff and the Illinois Congressional Delegation to Attend His Funeral.

In addition to the brief despatch from the agent of the Associated Press at Poughkeepsie. published yesterday, we this morning give the particulars of the deplorable accident to Colonel T. S. Bowers, Assistant Adjutant-General to General Grant,

General Grant, accompanied by General Bow ers and General Grant's son, arrived at Garri-son's station, on the Hudson River Railroad, opposite West Point at a late hour on Mon-day night, being compelled to remain on the east day night, being compensed to remain on the east side of the river until morning. The next day, atter breakfast, the distinguished party were ferried over the river. After General Grant had left his son at the Point (where he is to remain), the Lieutenant-General, accompanied by Colonel Bowers, set out to return, arriving back at Garrison's about 3 o'clock in the after-noon, and about fifteen minutes before the down train from Albany was due, at ion which they were to proceed to New York. When the train arrived some difficulty occurred in relation to a carpet bag belonging to the party being missed, when Colonel Bowers tollowed the station agent to his office to see about it, General Grant in the meantime being seated in the car next to the last on the train.

When the agent arrived in the ticket office he when the agent arrived in the ticket once he picked up a carpet-bag, and presented it to the view of Colonel Bowers, who sand, "That is not the one." The train at that time had started, when Colonel Bowers rushed out to get on board. In attempting to do so he seized hold of the railing on the platform of the car in which General Grant was seated and jumped upon the step, his body striking with such force against the car as to break his hold on the railing, prethe car as to break his hold on the railing, pre-

include the set of the step. In the fall he swing around between the cars, his head and that part of his body above his hips falling inside of the track, the car running over him, producing death instantly. His body was dragged about one hundred yards on to a switch and over it, the head being horribly mutilated, as was also the upper part of the body. As soon as possible the train was stopped, the crowd rushed to the spot, and the body of the unfortunate man was taken from the track.

General Grant was immediately notified of the sad affair by Mr. Garrison, who said:---"General. I think your adjutant is killed;" to which the General replied, "Something told me he was killed;" and, upon viewing the body, he said:---

"That is him. A very estimable man he was. He has been with me through all my battles." Turning to Major Hill, of West Point, he ordered

ALLEGED DESPATCH FROM MR. SEWARD. From the Paris Patric, February 19.

It is rumored that at a Cabinet council recently held in Washington, Mr. Seward presented the draft of a despatch to the French Government, manifesting the most conciliatory intentions towards France, and intimating the realiness of he United States to proclaim their neutrality in Mexico, subject to certain conditions. WITHDRAWAL OF FIVE THOUSAND FRENCH TROOPS

BY THE HND OF MAY. The Paris Pairie, February 22, says certain proposals have emanated from Maximilian, which render possible the return of five taousand troops from Mexico by the end of May.

French Items.

A DELICATE SUBJECT FOR A FRENCH PLAY. Paris (December 29) Cor: London Cosmopolitan.

The Theatre Francais just now devotes all its attention to the remarkable production of M. Ponsard, which has been announced under the lifferent titles of LeLion Amour eux and Madame Tallien. The readers of the Cosmopolitan were recently informed that the Prince de Chimay, whose family Madame Tallien entered on occa-sion of her second widewhood, had protested against the use which M. Ponsurd proposed to make of his relative's name. The affair has been amicably arranged, and M. Ponsard has consented to expunge from his production the name of Madame Tailien, as well as that of Tailien him-self. Instead of the celebrated conventionist another possessing no notoriety has been sub-stituted. The most important character in the plece, however, is that of General Hoche, which will be performed by M. Leroux. One of the scenes, already highly spoken of, is a curious ong, representing the interior of a member of the convention's house, which will reproduce with the most scrupulous accuracy the lodgings of Robespierre.

SOCIAL WAR AMONG FRENCH ACTRESSES-A SHARP SHOT FROM & PAIR YOUNG LADY.

An interchange of rather sharp letters has lately taken place between Mad'lle Colombier, the actress, and some others of the female per-formers in Paris. A correspondent of the Paris *Nord* gives the following version of the matter:-Mad'lle Colombier, a former pupil of the Conserva-toire, who makes a large lacome, apparently by play-ing the part of innocent young girls, possesses two strong cerebral organs—that of rescality and that of combativeness. The first induced her to give a deh-cious ball, as all the guest; called it, wolle the second last stated her to make war a spint pretty women instignted her to make war against pretty women like Madame MadelinegBrohan and Mad'lle Schnei-der. Some of the accounts given of the fete men-noned the presence of those ladies, but they at once tioned the oresence of those ladies, but they at once wrote to the journals to protest against the impaina-tion. Mad'ile Colometer thus replies to Mad'ile Schneider:-Several persons to whom I did not send invitations announce to the journals that they were not present at the ball which I lately gave to a faw friends. Md'ile Schneider, in particular, makes her protest with the bitterness which so peculiarly be-longs to her, and of which all about her feel the effects. Although the cances of La Belle Heiena is in great myor with the puble, it may very well alarm the mistress of a house who lives in a very I m-ited circle; besides which I made it a point to have only young people at my party. Accept, etc. MARIE COLOMBIER.

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