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MATTERS OVER THE RIVER.

THE ELECTION POLLS,-An act has just passed the Legislature of New Jersey closing the polls throughout the State at sunset and opening them in the morning at 7 e'clock. It is claimed that this measure will prevent a great deal of fraud at elections, as in Camden and other cities the polls heretofore have been kept open until 8 o'clock in the evening, thus giving an oppor-tunity for the commission of trauds. The law takes effect immediately, and, if the Governor gives it his signature in time, it will affect the present election in Camden, closing the polls at

THE WATER WORKS,—The question of purchasing the Camden Water Works by the City Councils is to be made a distinct issue by City Councils is to be made a distinct issue by the citizens at the soming municipal election, and a direct vote, for or against it, will be taken. The committee having the matter in charge will have separate ballet-boxes at the different precinct polls, and each individual will have the right to vote on it who is entitled to vote at all. This matter is one of great importance, as it involves an increase of the city debt of nearly three hundred thousand dollars, and should be well considered.

NEED REPAIRING .- There are many of the sidewalks along the streets of Camden which need repairing, for they present dangerous man-traps, and persons who may be injured can claim damages from the city. The authorities, therefore, ought to see that such places are remedied. There is greater attention given to less dangerous places, and some care ought to be exhibited in

FATAL RESULT .- Mr. Reynolds, who was so dangerously and severely scalded about ten days ago, at the box manufactory of Mr. Leonard Repshur, in consequence of the drum-head of the boiler blowing out, and throwing boiling water over him, died this morning from the effects of the injuries received. Another gentleman was badly burned at the same time, although not dangerously.

Accident.—A day or two since a man in Bridgeton, named Eli Long, was dangerously injured in consequence of a pair of colts he was driving running away. He was dragged a considerable distance after the carriage had been REVIVAL .- An interesting revival of reli-

gion is in progress in the different churches at Woodstown, Salem county, and is attended with good results.

AMUSEMENTS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—This evening Meyerbeer's great work, by some thought his greatest, and far superior to his Africaine. Les Huquenots, will be given. The cast is a very line one, but we shall be deprived of Herr Theodore Formes, who will not sing. However, as Ilmmer is to be the substitute, knowing the one and not knowing the other, there will be no cause for regret. The Huquenots was given for the first time at the Grand Opera in Paris in February, 1838, the celebra ed French tener Nouriet was the original "Raoul," as he had been the original of Robert le Diable.

Benefit of the Henoes.—On Monday evening next Mr. Sinn will produce, at the New Cheanut Street Theatre, a grand new local and spectacular drama called the Firemen of Philadelphia. On Tuesday afternoon and evening the entire receipts of both day afternoon and evening the childe receipts of both performances will be devoted to the brave firement who were injured at the late conflagration at Phild and Base streets. Such a cause merits special attention from every charitable and hamane individual. In the afternoon T. S. Arthur's great moral lesson, Ten Nights in a Bar-room, will be presented, and at night the Firemen of Philadelphia (with other efficiency appears upon the bills.) ttractions) appears upon the bills.

New CHESNUT STREET I GEATRE.—This evening Mr. Mordaunt will take a benefit. He will play "Don Cæsar de Bazan" for the first time in this city, "Don Cæsar de Bazan" for the first time in this city, and Mrs. Morganut, who has a specialty for broad Irish character, will appear as "Judy O'Irot," in Ireland as H Was. Mr. Mordaunt is a man of many friends, most popular in all circles, but apart from this advantage (a great one on a benefit night), he is one of the few talented young leading actors we have; he possesses a fine person, a fine voice, great originality, and the power to create a part, which is talent of a high order.

ARCH STREET THEATRE.—Sam takes leave of us to-night, but Mr. Chan rau returns to us in the second piece as "Joremiah Clip," giving us his most wonderful imitations of great actors, in which he is unsurpassed.

WALNUT STREET THEATRE -Mr. Clarke, for the iast benefit of this engagement, will produce on the same evening the great "Major de Boots" and the no less illustrious "roodles." A fine bill, and one that will fill the house.

Sorree MUSICALE TO THE INSANE .- The Worthington husical Association gave their third orches-tral and vocal entertainment to the insane poor of the Philadelphia Hospital last evening to an unastally large audience, composed as well of the inmares of the institution as of guests, who fairly flocked thither to enjoy the music of this highly cultivated troupe.

The full orchestra of the association were present, and performed several overtures, quicksteps, and

concerted pieces, with fine effect, as well as assisting the vocalization of the singers, with much taste and skill. A number of the orochures were given in costame. One, a scene at Willard's Photographic Gal-lery, excited a great deal of laughter, especially among the patients, who seemed to enjoy it exceed-ingly. The comic element prevalled.

The principal vocal performers were Messrs, E. M. Davis, A. G. Fisk, and Frans A. Oliver, assisted by the Misses Kate and Julia Snyder, two very promsing young vocalists. The whole was under the musical direction of Mr. James E. Chase, who has certainly organized one of the most finished amateur troupes in the city. It should be remembered that the "Worthington Association" are strictly a private body of individuals, who only perform in public, on occasions like the present, their sole reward being the good they hope to achieve in their work of Christial charity

THE GERMANIA .- The following is the programme Cornet Solo, performed by G. Dunn. Maskenbilder Waltz... Andante, from "Jupiter Sintonie".....Mozart Voyage". Mendelssohn
"Eri King" (by request). F. Schubert
Selection from Don Schastian. Donizetti

The Panorama,—A very pleasant entertainment is about to open at National Mall, illustrative of the fine landscape views in Ireland, and the vovage to and from that celebrated island. One of the scenes delineated is the great Submarine Telegraph Cable Jubilee, one of the greatest events of the present century. The exhibition opens on Monday next.

TERRIBLE STEAMBOAT DISASTER.

The Steamer "R J. Lockwood" Blown Up-Twenty-five Lives Lost-Best and Cargo a Total Loss - Names of the Hilled, Wounded, and Saved - Full Particulars.

MEMPHIS, March 5.—The R. J. Lockwood, bound from New Orleans to St. Louis, exploded, about seven o'clock last evening, while eighteen miles below this city, and afterwards barned until she sunk. The steamer had, until recently, been running in the Ouschita river trade, and was going to St. Louis to enter the Missouri river trade. She was inspected at New Orleans on last Wednesday and pronounced seaworthy. After running a day or two her boilers were dis-covered to be in a leaky condition. Captain Howard proposed to the engineer to stop at Helena and ropair, but the engineer thought it unnecessary until the boat should arrive at Memphis. Thus the delay proved fatal. The explosion tore away the cabin back as the centre, killing twenty persons instantly, and scalding, wounding, or otherwise injuring about twenty-five others. Fortunately the M. S. Mepham was coming down at the time, and rendered most timely aid to the distressed passengers and officers of the boat. As the Lockwood caught five immediately, the Mep-ham rounded to and landed her bow against the stern of the ill-fated steamer, thus saving every person not killed by the explosion. It is due to Captain Heward to mention that he had ordered the steam reduced and the speed of the boat slackened after he had concluded to come to this port before repairing. The following is a list of the killed, wounded and saved:— Killed-Clem. Graham. second engineer; George Caney, bar-keeper. St. Louis; James King, Staten Island, N. Y.

Dangerousty Injured—A. McDougali, first engineer; Mr. McLaughlin, striker; Joan H. Rebinson, first clerk, Jefferson Citv.

Slightly Wounded—David ——, Cairo; G. B. Broch, Philadelphia; John Miller, dock hand; R. E. Evans, [W. H. Myers, Commerce; 1Chas. Smith, Cincinnati; Capt. D. H. Curry, Frederick, Ill; John Smith, Louisville, pilet; James McCoy.

Survivors—T. Lonchan, New York; P. Morrisov, St. Louis; J. H. Williamson, Louisville; J. Grady, New Or. eans; Mike Misham, Chicago; Chris. Lederman, New Orleans; Michael Ragan, New York; —— Butler, Chicago; John Cummings, A. Bennis, St. Louis; A. Pringer, Mr. Stauton, New York; Mrs. W. Møyers, Commerce, Mo; Captain G. W. Wellands, Centralia; John Sprague, carpenter, St. Louis; Ed Converse, Troy, N. Y; Sebastian Shuts, New Orleans; John Hart, Louisville; John McClosky, Louis Priest, Mike Trees, Ed Prince, Mike Higgins, —— Myers, Chris. Brutheoff, Captain Ben, Howard, St. Leuis; Thomas Gislee, pilot, New Orleans.

A number of cabin passengers, crew, cooks.

Orleans. A number of cabin passengers, crew, cooks, and negro firemen were lost; but their names are not known. All the lady passengers, besides the two chambermaids, were saved. I think the number of killed amounts to forty or fitty, as survivors state there were a number of deck hands and deck passengers on the lower deck who were killed by the explosion, and whose names are unknown.—St. Louis Republican.

FASHIONABLE GOSSIP.

Winter Cayeties in Paris-Masked Balls and Rich Costumes-New Styles-Crino-

At last accounts Paris was excited over a grand masked ball at the Tuileries, which seems to have been an odd and superb affair. Mapoleon was attired in a green Venetian mantle, and Eugenle appeared as Marie Antoinette, in a costume faithfully copied from Lebrun's famous picture of the unfortunate Queen. An English lady, describing the ball, says that the Empress' dress, a garnet colored robe of velvet, trimmed with rows of ermine, set off admirably her peculiar style of beauty, and that her hair was re-splendent with gems and diamonds; but the general verdict was that her choice was an un-

This ball was followed by one equally magnificent at the mansion of M. Drouyn de Lhuys, Minister of Fereign Affairs, where some singular costumes were displayed. The principal attraction of the evening was the Russian princess Rimski Korsakoff, who personified Catharine the Great, at the cost of two millions of francs. The storyruns that she received her dress only the day before from her husband, Prince Korsa-koff, now in Russia. It was made according to a portrait at the Winter Palace of the Empress Catharine in her coronation robes. The train and skirt were of blue velvet, elaborately embroidered with silver, and trimmed with Sibe rian marten fur. The head-dress, a towering and barbarous affair, was fur, literally covered with diamonds, emeralds, and the rarest kind of pearls. A veil of old Venetian lace descended from the cap, and enveloped the wearer's person. The gloves and fan were got up in an equally expensive style. Though three thousand persons were packed like sardines in Madame Drouyn de Lhuys' saloons, everybody made way for the Princess Rimski Korsakoff, and she was enabled to pass without inconve-nience from room to room, trailing after her upwards of three yards of velvet. A gossipy writer says :-

"The says :—
"This lady is known not to be very guarded in her choice of expressions; and when a gentleman trod inadvertently upon her long robe, she turned upon him anguly, with the words, "Fichu maladroit!" (a coarse epithet for an awkward fellow): Madame, was the quick rejoinder, "the fichu (neckerchiet) would fall better on your shou ders than on mine." The reply rapidly circulated through the saloons, and was not a little relished by such ready retailers of wit as the French."

The Marchingers de Gallifet as the "Archange!

The Marchione's de Gallifet as the "Archangel Gabriel" attracted all eyes. Her costume is thus described:—"Her short petticoat of white cashmere broidered in gold, the glittering scale armor of gold fitting tightly to her figure, her golden hair fleating on her shoulder, star-lighted by an etoile of diamonds invisibly suspended over her forehead; her wings of white leathers which, in arching above her head, only termi-nated below her knee, and above all, the golden sword grasped tightly in her fairy hand and brandished even while dancing, formed a most ching tout e

The Emperor and Empress were both present at this hall, though masked and in dominoes, as were the Prince and Princess of Hohenzollern The hostess herself wore a Pompadour tollet of great richness and elegance, and was literally covered with diamonds. In the course of evening a Chinese procession passed through the saloons, preceded by the sound of "tam-tams," and conveying on a gorgeous car the Empress of China, represented by Madame Goldsmith, an English lady, magnificently attired. One of the chief attractions of this pageant consisted in the car being the original one in which the Baron Gros made his public entrance into the capital of the Chinese empire after the taking of Pekin. The accoutrements, dresses, etc., were all splendid, and consisted mostly of original trophies of the French arms, brought over after the expedition.

PASHIONABLE INNOVATIONS. A species of entertainment intended as a substitute for the ordinary balls is creeping into fashion in Paris. It consists of a sort of promenade concert, an assembly of well-dressed ladies and gentlemen who are supposed to find sufficlent amusement in meeting one another and listoning, if they think proper, to the strains of Struss's band. An innovation introduced last year by Princess Metternich is also to be re-peated this year by the Countess Walewski. The adles are required to appear in masks and dominoes, the gentlemen being undisguised, merely wearing the Venetian mantle over their ordinary dress. The consequence, and indeed the object, of this arrangement is to afford increased free

CRINGLINE GOING OUT. If Paris is still destined to give the law in matters of female attire, says the Pall Mall Gazette, the days of crinoline are numbered. The doubting Parisienne is gradually abandon-ing that much abused institution. For morning dresses the iron cage is still used as a necessary adjunct to the looped-up skirt, which it serves to keep high and dry out of the mud. But in the evening it is the fashion to wear a long trailing dress called a queue a la comete. What is lost in breadth is more than compensated in length, and it is doubted whether, as far as general convenience is concerned, this change is for the better.

A GALLANT OLD KING, King Louis I, of Bavaria, is now at Nice, and s an assiduous frequenter of the numerous balls and thes dansantes, which are the chief occupa-tion of the visitors. At a ball in the Hotel des Anglais one of the ladies, the daughter of a general lest ber shoe, whereupon the old King picked it up, and presented it to her in a galiant

Fenian Fresh Water Navy-The Green Flag to be Raised on the Lakes.

In Monday's paper was given an account of an enormous meeting of the lovers of Ireland and Irish liberty, at Jones' Wood, New York city, on Sunday last. On Monday a similar but smaller assemblage took place at Chicago. Captain W. P. Cardwell presided, and briefly stated the object of the assemblage, which was to per-fect a naval organization, bearing the name of Commodore Perry, the purpose of which would be to sweep the lakes of British commerce, and introduce the nucleus for a navy for the Fenian Brotherhood.

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