## AMUSEMENTS.

VALNUT STREET THEATRE. -- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rem will again appear before the public in this city Curiceity will be doubt fill the house, although the acress of price and Lant city Curiosity will be doubt fill the house, alshough the screense of price and Lent are avainst them. Mr Kenn's "Cardonal Welsey" is one of the parts in which the disadvantages of years and yolce are least perceptible; his admirable reading, his high toned and cassical style, are still apparent in this part. Those who wish to be impressed with something of the taient that has made his renown should see him in "Welsey" and in "Louis XI" in preference to all other parts. Mr. Catleart is an admirable repre-sentative of "Henry Vill. Mrs Kean appears as "Queen Kather ne" The Jealous Wife will also be played [This bill is a redeeming feature for our city, where this week the Fireman relative supreme.

ABOR STREET THEATRE.—The Streets of New York will be played this week by Mr. Chantrau, waose de-parture for New Cricans has been delayed. This piece is the same as the one played here under the title of The Streets of New York, an old piece with a few new jokes and jocal allusions. The perpetual variety and continued action makes to splay attrac-tive to the masses. Mr. Chanfrau as "Badgor" has acquired much celebrity; Mr. Parsloe dance s an in-imitable and independent dance to the satistaction of the ruble; and Miss Logan leoks, in her various dreases. Ike a succession of makes, in her various dreases. Ike as incoments the Arch, well put on the stage.

New CREENUT STREET IMEATER - We have here another fireman hero, only he is romantically idealized in this educen of the fireman of New York. Mr. Mordaunt will be a most fitting representative of such a horo. The cast includes all the lacies and gent amen of the company. To give reality to the scene, the silver hose carriage of the Moyamensing Mose Combany and the model of a steam fire engine will be introduced. The Chesnet, having advertised the blownes survey was been the Chesnet. the Florence sewing machines in the Sleeping Beauty is how cong to give publicity to the recent period

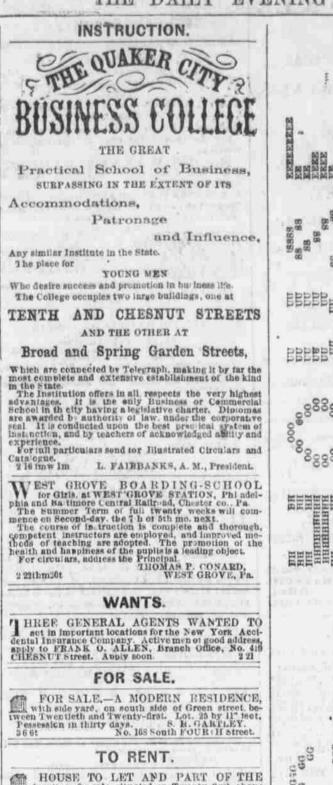
CABNOROES AND DIXIE'S COMPLIMENTARY BENE FIT.-These excellent gent emen and accomplished performers have been tendered a testimount by some of our leading citizens, and the affair comes off some of our leading citizens, and the affair comes off to-right at the Acreenv of Music. It must be a suc-ces, so the attractions are of such is nature as to renuer failure impossible. They are too well known in Fbiadelphia to need any special mention at our hands. For years past they have furnished an ad-mirable contertainment, and they eminently desorve some acknow.edgment of their efforts. If the im-mense Academy is completely packed, it will be ad-the better. By the way, it is rumored that they contemplate extensive improvements at their E eventh Street Opera House during the coming summer, largely increasing its capacity and fits emsummer, largely increasing its capacity and fits en bellishments.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.-A complimentary benefit will be given to the managers of the celebrated Carneross'& Dixey troupe. With eminent good taste, the beneficaires have trusted to their own resources for their entertainment, knowing that their friends would rather, at their own benefit, see them, and enjoy their own peculiar style of enter-tainment rather than any other species of amuse-ment that could be offered. The benefit is under efficient management, and will no doubt be a great FUCCESS

"THE MAY QUEEN "-Ims delightful opere.ta was given most successfully on Saturday evening at the Musica Fund Hall, under the direction of the author, Mr. Demister, the wel-known leader and singer. Mr. Dempster gives a concert in Harrisburg, during the present week, and at the earnest request of many of his patrons and admirers, will repeat the May Qaeen concert in this city in the course of a lew days.

## MATTERS OVER THE RIVER.

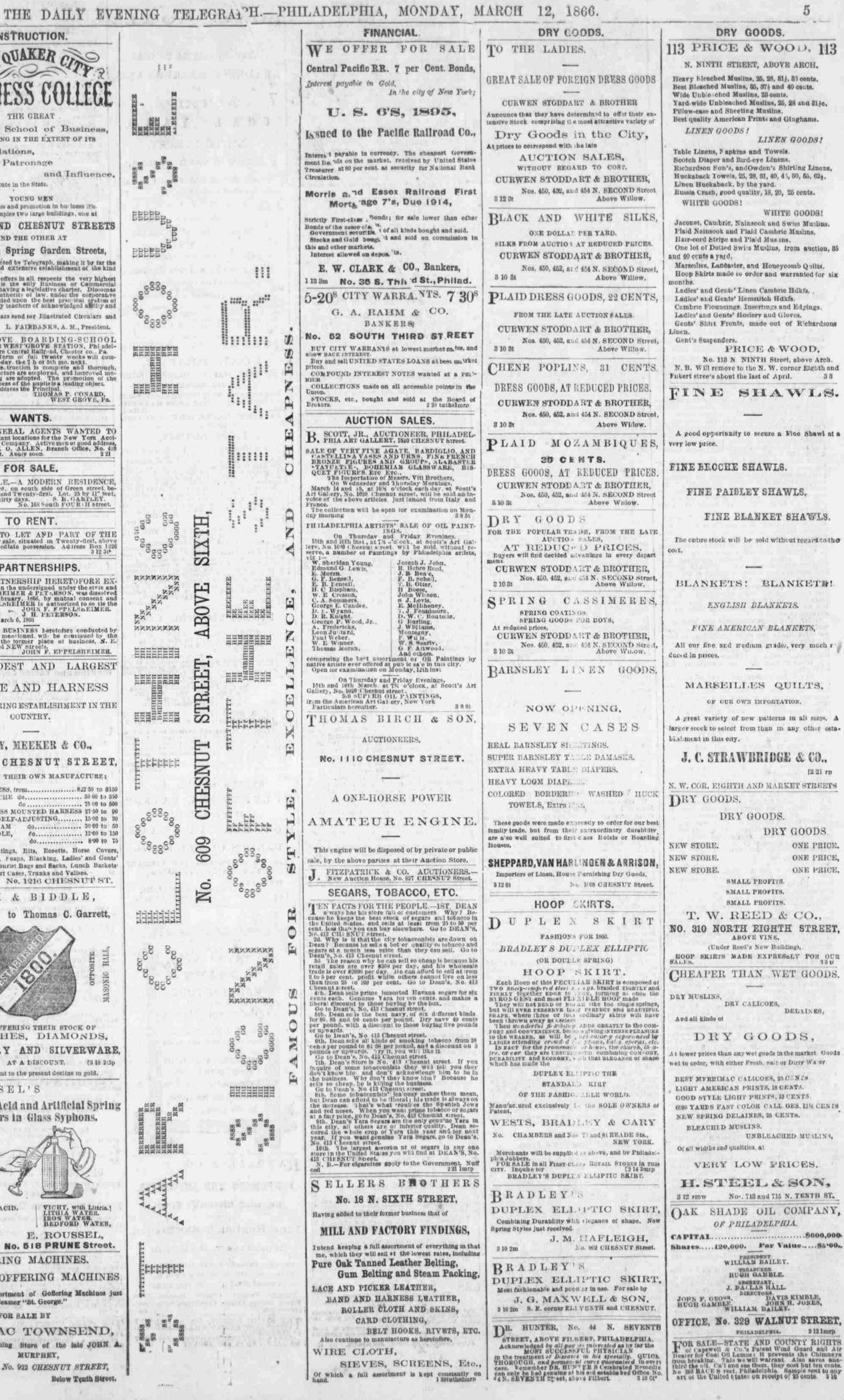
THE ELECTION TO-MORHOW .- The election in Camden to-morrow is fraught with consequences of an important and vital character. Besides the imperative necessity of electing the entire National Union ticket, the cuizens, irrespective of party, are called opon to decide a great local matter. The proposition of purchasing the Camden Water Works, a proceeding which will increase the debt of the city to \$600,000, is to be submitted to a vote of the people, and they are called upon to sanction it. It is imperative that they vote understandingly on the question, because the rate of taxation is on the question, because the rate of that the rate now so heavy that it is often the case poor men cannot pay them without robbing their children of bread, and this act, it carried into effect, will increase the rate at least 25 per cent. The in-terest on the debt incurred by the purchase, at 7 per cent., will be \$21,000, while the last year's income from the works was only \$16,000, making a deficiency of \$5000 to be raised by taxation, on this item alone. In view of these drawbacks, the citizens ought thoroughly to examine this important matter before casting their votes. SAD AND FATAL ACCIDENT .- A sad and shocking accident occurred at the depot of the Camden and Amboy Railroad, at the foot of Bridge avenue, on Saturday afternoon, by which one of the workmen employed lost his life. He, in company with two others, was engaged in removing a hogshead of sofa ash from the boat to the platform, and the inde being low, it caused an ascent up which the hogshead had to be ele-vated. By some mishap it rolled back and over him, crushing him is a dreadful manner. Medical aid was immediately summoned, and the poor man was kindly attended to; but his inju-ries were so severe that he died on Sunday morning from their effects, His name was Michael Crimness.



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## COPARTNERSHIPS.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EX-I is the between the undersigned under the stvie and title of EPPELSHEIMER & PET a RSON, was dissolved on the 28th of February, 1666, by matual consent and JOHN F. EPPFLSHEIMER is authorized to se the the business thereof. ... JOHN F. EPPELShEIMER. J. H. PETERSON. Thiladelphia, March 6, 1866 <sup>5</sup> he LEATHER BUSINESS heretofors conducted by the parties above mentioned, will be continued by the undersigned, at the former place of business, S. E. corner THIRD and NEW Streets. 3 gats JOHN F. EPPELSHEIMZR. THE OLDEST AND LARGEST SADDLE AND HARNESS MANUFACTURING ESTABLISHMENT IN THE COUNTRY.



CHURCH MATTERS. - Delegations from three fire companies, in Camden, attended the Tabernacle Baptist Church, yesterday morning, by invitation. During the morning services eight persons received the right hand of fellowship, and were admitted as members. In the evening several others were immersed. A large accession to the membership of this church has been made during the past winter, and the prospects of further increase are highly flattering.

THE GAME LAW .- An act has just passed the Legislature of New Jersey, amendatory of an act relative to the law for the protection of game in the State, and fixes severe penalties for violations of its provisions. Such a law has been much needed, for the slaughter of all kinds of game in years past has been rather indiscriminate.

FINANCIAL .- The financial condition of the Board of Education during the past year is represented as follows:-Receipts, \$37,694'15; expenditures, \$30,479.60; leaving a balance the treasury of \$7214.55. The amount paid to teachers for salaries is \$12,728.36. There is an indebtedness against the Board of \$20,000; while its assets amount to \$71.728.55.

REMARKABLE QUIETNESS .- The remarkable quietness which has reigned in Camden for some time past, and its freedom from incendiarism and burglaries, may be attributed to the well-organized and efficient police force under Marshal Campbell and Mayor Budd. The people will re elect them.

ORGANIZATION .- The new Council which is to be elected to-morrow in Camden will or-ganize on Friday evening, by the election of a president, clerk, etc. The present officers, it is believed, will be re-elected. Mr. Thoman, the clerk, can scarcely be dispensed with, and his retention is necessary.

THE POLLS .- Instead of going into effect immediately, the new law regulating the open-ing and closing of the election polls does not govern this spring's elections. The polls in Camden, therefore, will open at 8 o'clock A. M. and close at 8 P. M., as heretotore.

THE RESULTS already attained by some of the silver mining enterprises is rapidly increasing the confidence of the community in these speciepaying companies, and we think we do our readers a favor in calling their attention to this business. Probably no Company offers a stronger basis of organization than the North American Mining Company, office No. 327 Walnut street. A perusal of the prospectus of this Company will satisfy any party desiring to make a safe and profitable investment where to find it.

Amnusvous.—The Brooklyn Union, reporting the proceedings of the Fenian meeting held in that city on Wednesday, remarks that— "Colonel John O'Mahony was greeted with a deafening welcome, as though "'All the fiends that ever fell Had pealed the banner-cry of hell." "

Was this intended to be personal?

