#### AMDSEMBATS.

ARCH STREET THEATER.—The Streets of Most Fork, if they do not the the audience, appear at least to have tired the actors. With the exception of Mr. Mackay, whose performance of "Capta's Fairweather" is an armost evidence the chand Mersia. Chaniran and Parsice, who are said full of life and energy, the picco move imagedly along. Miss Legan's even carelessly dreased, with uniaced boots and unhooked dresses; she plays too with a thorough consciousness of the audience, and an after enconsciousness of the singe. The freman's dow is a great creature! To morrow, Mr. Chastrau's farewell benefit.

NEW AMERICAN THEATRE.—Mr. Walle..., the greet Shaksepestian clown, takes a farewell benefit this evening. This arist, was in his apoclatty in no ecual in the world, is about to leave us and return to Europe, so that this will be the last opportunity

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ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—Mr. George Hood, who has long been connected with the personnel of the Academy, that a benefit here on handay at whom the principal artists of the German Opera will sing.

#### Ceneral She man-Interesting Correspondonco.

Many of our city readers know by current report that some months ago a number of leading citizens united in a testimonial to Major General Sherman, the object of which, while expressing appreciation of the patriotic services of that emment officer, was to secure for him a bermanent residence in our midst. It was not esigned at the time to make any public display of the gift, and the correspondence in relation to it was accordingly withheld. Some time since however, we solicited permission to print the notes which parsed between the committee and the General; but the publication has been delayed outil now. The correspondence is sufficiently explanatory, and we insert it below:

St. Louis, August 15, 1865.—Major General Sherman.—Dear Sir:—Your trends, citizens of St. Louis, have appointed as a committee to express their grantification in having your sites.

inive appointed as a committee to express their gra-tification in having you, after four years' absence, once more amongst them as a follow-officer, and in token of their appreciation of your great service ren-dered to the Union, ask you to receive from them the sum of thirty thousand do lars, now in the hands of their treasurer, Join E. Yore, E. q., and subject to your order—with the wish you will, with it, purchase a home above midst. home in our midst.

Believe us, General, no pleasanter duty hrs ever-been before given us. John J. Rows, John How, BARTON ABLE, JOHN E. YOUR, WM. M. MCPHERSON,

HEADQUARTERS MILITARY DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPPI, ST LOUIS, MISSOURI, August 15, 1875.

Mississippi, ST LOUIS, Missouri, August 15, 1875.

Messrs, John How, Barton Able, John J. Rowe, W.
M. McPherson, O. Garrison, and John E. Yore, St.
Louis, Misseuri—Gentlemen:—I am this mement in recept of your kind note, in which you inform me that you have pinced the sum of \$30,000 to my credit, with which to enable me to pocure a being in your midst. I can hardly find words adequate to convey to you my souse of obligation, both for the subject mat'er, and the manner in which it is done. This sum of money exceeds all that I have received from the Government of the United States for four years of lator, in the midst of dancer and treatile. from the Government of the United States for four years of lator, in the midst of danger and treathle, and I can hardly suppose I ment so valuable a reward from personal friends. But I confess it comes to me in such a shape as to encourage a belief that it will provide me what I most need—a home for my family—and will therefore increase my usefulness in the lature. I therefore accept it with grateful thanks, and shall proceed to invest the amount is the purchase of a good house and let, and will furnish it to the extent of every cent, when I will furnish it to the extent of every cent, when I will report to you the exact result. The property thus acquired shall be the "home" of myself and

family, as long as I possibly can command my time, which I hope will be for life.

Again, thanking you most kinely, and through you, the irlends who have made up this sum.

I am, with great respect, your irlend and servant, William T. Sheaman, Major General United States Army.

General Sherman subscipently notified the committee that he had personally examined a great many places that were held for sale, and he gave preference to a house on Garlison avenue, near the corner of Franklin, the property of David Nicholson. Eaq., it fronting 84 feet on Garrison avenue, with a depth of 150 feet, held at \$25,500; whereven the committee made the purchase, and handed General Sharman the deed, and placed the balance, \$4500, to his credit in the Union National Bank of St. Louis. General Sherman has farther reported that he has completely and comfortably furnished his house in all respects, at a cost but little exceeding the sum thus provided .- St. Louis R publican of Tuesday.

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