THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH.-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1866.

MATTERS OVER THE RIVER.

M. E. CONFERENCE.—The New Jersey Conference of the M. E. Church commences its thurtleth annual session in Camden to-morrow, in the Third Street Church. Ministers are arriving by every train; and it is said that the present will be the most interesting of any convocation of the kind that has ever been held in Camden. Bishop Scott will preside, and during the continuance of the Conference some highly interesting meetings will take place, which will be addressed by some of the ablest ministers in attendance. The Conference will most probably last for eight or ten days, as there is considerable business of importance to attend to and dispose of.

A WABNING TO BOYS.-Yesterday afternoon, as one of the ferry boats at the foot of Federal street was approaching the alip, a couple of boys got over the chain, and before the boat was fastened attempted to jump ashore. One of them succeeded, but the other tell, and before he could get up his leg was caught between the boat and the slip, and crushed in a shocking manner. Dr. Cullen dressed the wound, and the lad was then sent to the Hospital. The frequency of such accidents ought to serve as a warning to boys in flux exposing themselves to danger. Within a tew months past several lads have been mained for life by their recklessuess in jumping on cars while in motion, or from the ferry boats be ore they are properly secured to the slips.

A LIVELY SERENADE.—A night or two since, a party of serenaders, "just for a little fun," went out on an expedition to discourse soul-stirring music under the window of a friend's house, and atter having exhausted the scale of shakes and rone, they were invited in, indulged pretty freely in "Jersev kerosene," and soen atter got ifite a regular fight among themselves. One had a staccate mark placed over his eye; another, in attempting to c sharp, was knocked into a flat, and another who had made a splendid run on high g, suddenly changes his key to c natural, thus rendering the whole perfermance a scene of discord rarely witnessed in musical execution, even by the least experienced of an ateur performers.

THE EDWIN FORREST.—It is thought that this steamer, which was sunk, below Trenton, on Saturday afternoon, will be successfully raised in a few days, and so thoroughly repaired as to be able to resume her trips again in a short time. The work of raising the sunken steamer is rapidly progressing, and the engines from Camden, which went up to her on Sunday, are doing excellent service.

WECCACOE ENGINE COMPANY.—The annual ball of this Company ease off last evening at the Odd Fellows' Hall, the proceeds of whice placed a handsome sum in the treasury of the company.

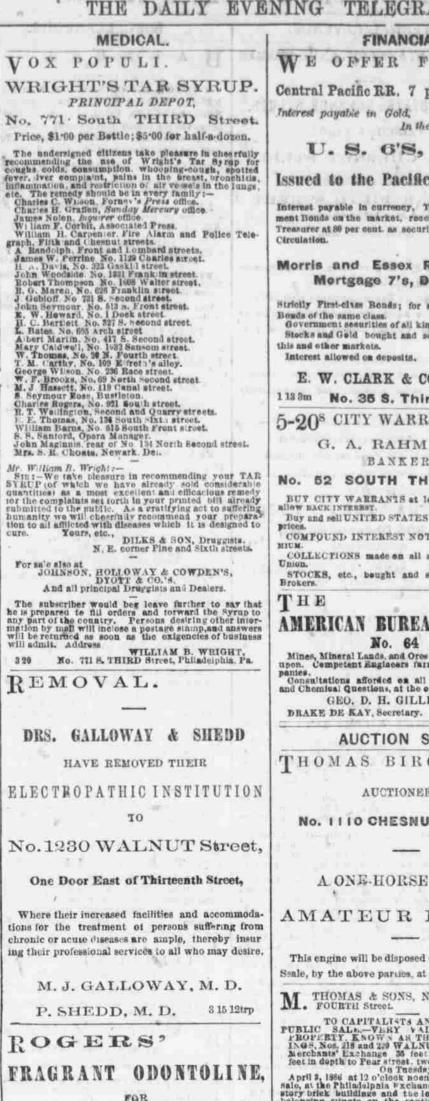
FLAGS AT HALF-MAST.—The flags of the ferry boats were yesterday and to-day displayed at half-mast, as a token of respect to John Browning, Esq., who died on Saturday morning last.

NEW M. E. CHURCH.-It is said that the work of erecting a new and commodious Methodist Episcopal Church ediace in Nerth Ward will be commenced at an early day the coming summer.

POLICE MATTERS.—Considerable disorder was manifested in the streets last night, leading to such violations of ordinances and preaches of the peace that the police were forced to arrest a number of persons.

AMUSEMENTS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC .- We are sorry to say that Mr. Hood's benefit here yesterday was not so great a success as it should have been. Usually merely the announcement of a matinee at the "Opera House" is enough to fill the house, no matter what House'' is enough to full the house in matter what the performance is. Yesterday the performance commenced with the farce of *Cool as a Custumber*, in which Mr. Marlowe, Mr. James, and Mr. Walits played the principal parts. Following this was a concert by the principal artists of Grover's German Opera. This was a failure, for the whole programme was altered without one word to the audience. In the first place. Habe mann, who was to oppa the concert, was not fort coming, but after a very long wait for a plano-stool, Mr W. Formes sang in his place. He has a beastiful smooth voice, and proved how good a musician he is, by singing on undisturbed by the worst accompaniment we ever heard. Young Rose was alway a bar behind or in advance of the singer, and how any one could sing three or the singler, and how any one containment is a matter of wonder. From his inexperience, and his being a mere boy, he is imilited for the taings he undertakes, and on these pleas may be excused the mistakes of yesterday. Madame Rotter sang very well, though her voice was somewhat hisky, for which Mr. Merlowe bebyed the indulgence of the andience before she sang. For an encore she gave us "Comin' thro' the rye." She sang it with irresistible grace and coquery, to which her pretty German accent added greatly. After about five minutes' wait, Mad'ile Drinkin sang the "Last Rose of Summer" instead of Mme Johann-sen. She did not sing it well; it does not suit her. Mr. Himmer sang next a most beastiful "Ave" mas a prayer from his very heart. He seemed inspired. His is a talent that has never been found out or usdershood because, like all great talent, it is modest and unseeming, too modest to come promotents of the sand ender. consecutive bars with such an accompaniment is a found out or usdersicod, because, like all greatilizer, if is modest and unassuming, too modest to come prominently out unsought. It can only be under-stoed or sought for by kindred nateres. They alone can recognize it. He is the best of all the tenors we have lind to refor a very long time. He is so differ-cat from them all, and seems to stand alone among them It is singuisr that Habelmann should be more popular than Himmer, but we suppose the secret of it is that Habelmann never forgets himsel/ on the stage, but flatters the audience by acting at them always, and never losing consciousness of their on the stage, but flatters the audience by acting at them always, and never losing consciousness of their presence, and that he smiles at the lastes; while Himmer, from the moment he begins, yields to the love of his art, becomes inspired, and unconscious of all around bim, gives vent to all the intense passion and poetic enthusiasm within him, and which esthral him. We hope the day will come when his true worth will be discovered. Dedworth's orchestra was much better than usual, and the selec-tions in better tasks, but always out of fune. As a whole, the matine was not a success. Never As a whole, the matinee was not a success. Never have we seen such had management, or, rather, such a want of management at all. Mr. Mordaunt rocited "Shall America Rule" with earnosiness and enthu-siasm, but the thing itself is not good. ARCH STHEFT THEATER.—Last night the Arch was crowded "from pit to dome" to greet Mr. Dilon in his greatest part, "Belphegor." We have not for many along day seen suck wild enthusiasm as was exhibited last night. Mr. Dillon was called three times before the cartain, and he has cause to be proud of his welcome back to Philadelphis. He played the part with all the exmestness, passion, and naturainess of reality. There was but one fault—his pauses were too long; not for the part or his conception of it, but for the audrenee. The audiences of the present day can waderstand nothing but constant physical action; in nac, they would prefer symmetics in everything, if possible. They are incapable of understanding the expression of the mind through the face, so that, though Mr. Diloa told the whole story in his face, they could not see it. It is a pity that artists should ABCH STREET THEATRE .- Last night the Arch though Mr. Dilion told the whole story in his face, they could not see it. It is a pity that artists should be obliged to submit to this upjust tyranay or the independent of public opinion—which never hap-pens—such sust be the case. Miss Price played "Madeline" with unusual carnestness, and looked very protty. Mr. Mackay made as much of the "Due de Montbazon" as could be made of a very in-significant part. gnificant part Mr. Tiiton played in his usual style, earnestly, but Mr. Tritton played in his usual style, earnestly, but ranting at times. Mrs. Crease had a good par', out of which she made nothing, however. She sang a song also very well. She has a fine, fresh voice. What a pity it is that she does not enkivate it a little. With a little practice, she would gain a little style, and her voice would lose its massi sound, which is now a drawback to its sweetness. Miss Reeves played "Henri" very well indeed. She sives great promise for the future, and we hope she will not disappoint our expectations of her. The piece was besutifully put upon the stage. To-night Beighkegor will be receated.





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NEW CHEENUT STREET INEAVAL.—The Stoles Jowels was produced last right to a good house, and will be played during the week. Every one should see it, for it is suid to be intensely interesting. We will give an account of it hereafter.

WALNUT STREET THEATER.-Last night Mr. Hackett made he appearance as "Sr John Falstaff" in Henry the Fourth, and to-night he plays "Falstaff" in the Merry Wives of Windsor.

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