THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH .-

(Our Paris Correspondence.) EUGENIE'S LATENT WHIM.

PARIS, March 15 .- The fashionable female world will be astounded at the latest whim which has seized the beautiful Empress. For some time odd ramors have been circulated, which are now thought to have had an origin in the far-reaching policy of the Emperors', rather than in any change in the lastes of the Empress. Visitors admitted to the privilege of seeing their Malestics in the retirement of domestic life have expressed their astonishment at the sumplicity of dress adopted by Eugenie, A plain dress without trimming, and worn with only a linen collar and cuffs, was said to be her costume on one occasion. In the recent speech made by the Emperor before the Corps Legislatif, he declared himself tired of hearing about more liberty for France. What France wanted was not more liberty, but greater simplicity, virtue, and aappiness. To this speech Jules Favre made a terrible reply. Hejahowed that, under the Empire, virtue and happiness were not to be found; that idieness and luxury had taken their place; that vice and wantonness stalked shamelessay abroad at mid-day in Paris, and were openly copied and countenanced by the leaders of Parisian society.

The effect of this scathing rebuke has been somewhat neutralized by an incident which occurred the other day, and which has been industriously erroulated. A deputation of Lyons workmen waited upon her Majesty with a sample of antique and very costly brocade, which she was requested to bring into fashion. "I am very sorry I cannot comply with your wishes," suid the Empress, with her pecuharly charming smile, "but there are many ladies whose husbands could not afford them toilettes as expensive. My own is among the number." Of course the deputation left puzzied, bewildered, a the Emperor's poy rty, but comp etely fascinated. I have not told you yet, however, of the latest im perial whim, which has taken the direction of Sowing Macsines. A tew weeks ago the Empress issued an order for several different kinds of Sewing Machines-one of which, a very beautiful Grover & Baker, captivated her inney, and it is said that she has not only become an expert operator herself, bu that, greatly to the disgust of her ladies, she ordered several more of the same kind, and insists upon an hour's practice as one of the daily morning recreations. A sort of Court Sewing Society has been thus formed, the substantial results of which are to be given to the poor. The news of this new whim of the Empress has been received with enthusiasm in fashionable quarters, and an immense rush created for your Grover & Baker Machines. It is to be hoped the new whim will last long enough to clothe some of the miserable poor of Paris.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW CHESNUT STILLET THEATRE,-Miss Josic Orton had a very fine house last might at her benefit and received several bouquets, besides a basket of and received several bouquets, besides a basket of powers as big as a smail arbor, from the manager. Married Life was the most successful piece of the evening. On that very stage Juignet's admirable French company have played the original of the Love Duci, or Ladies' Battle. They are the same, and we confess that the English performance did not compare favorably with it. The Ladies' Battle will be given this atterncon, and this evening the Octo-roon, with the nautical "caturday night," drama of the Red Rover.

WALNUT STREET THEATRE. --Mrs. Bowers gave for her last tenefit The Peep of Day, a piece that is always a favorite with the public. It will be repeated this evening. The simple pathos of the Irish girl "Kathleen" is most touchingly given by Mrs. Bow-ers, who possesses above all other talents, the ma-jestic womanly gentleness and renderness that ensure her the sympathy of her audience. Mrs. Bow-ers leaves this evening for Buillalo, where she opens on Monday evening

ACADEMY OF MUSIC .- There will be a Matinee to-day here, at which "Young America" will ap-pear, together with Antoine and Gabriei Ravel In the evening a new ballet, entitled the Alchymist. with Mad'lle Pepita in a charming role, will be

PERELLI'S OPERA -Linda will be charmingly PERFLIT'S OPERA.—Linda will be charmingly sung by Perell's pupils on Monday evening next, the cast embracing the names of some of the most distinguished of the master's best pupils. Miss Hewlett's splendid voice and finished execution will show to great advantage in the florid music of the heroine, and she will no doubt acquit herseli in a manner worthy of herself and the beautiful music she will be called upon to interpret. The other characters are all in capable hands, and we antici-

CAPE MAY.-We are often tempted to be-lieve that mankind are peculiarly unfortunate in entertaining so greats diversals of counton in mat-ters which relate to the preservation of heating, but our better indgment convinces us that, however pre-indic all it may prove to particular interests, it is, nevertheless, a wise provision of the Creator for equalizing the pecuniary privilences of His greatwise, and forestalling those petty jea.ousies and conten-tors which are so apt to mar their happines. Whilst our constituble ischus incline us to wish heatth and iong file to the whole human family, they are still at hearty to enjoy their natural privilege in the selection of such localities to specid the hot summer months as their judg-CAPE MAY .-- We are often tempted to be-] spend the hot summer months as their judg-nerst or inclination may dictate to be the most beneficial. The cholera scourge, which we are assured will visit us the coming season elewe are assured will visit us the coming season clo-quently demands that preparation should be made for pure occan air and sea-side oathing. In these desnable objects Cape May justly ranks high, and fears no comparison, if health, comfort and luxary be the aim or solstitial januis. Ample accommoda-tions are being provided by the proprietors of the Councila, Congress Mat, United States, Atlantic, and fairy others equally well known to our readers. Nor are the West Jersey and connecting rail-roads at all behind in their preparations for the counce season. These roads have been put in excelcomme sensor. These roads have been put in excel-lent order, cars renovated, additional motive power aoded, and everything done that can contri-bute to the contort of their patrons. Arrangements have also been made to ac-commodate excursion parties of from three to eight hundred persons. A delightfull morning or evening ride of three hours will enable the ex-hanted effizient to luxuitate in the cool groves around Cape Island, tumble like a porpose, in the breakers that wash the beach, or plough the deep in some fast anting vessel, where the saline particles in the atmosphere, inhaled by the lungs, introduce a titul ating costacy into the blocd. The invigorating altrs that come laden with old ocens's increases weep across the island, and are like trilead's bain to the coming season. These roads have been put in excel

across the island, and are like trilead's barn to the enervated system. Scattered at short intervals along the shore are beautiful coves, where the pi-cator al adventurer has but to drop his line to seduce the finny inhabitants from their native element. In fn short, if man is capatle of enjoyment, he can secure it at Capo May

ST. AUGUSTINE'S FAIR .- The following is ST. AUGUSTINE'S FAIR.— The following is the voting for a hose carriage at National Guards' Hall:--Vigilant, 903; Columbia Hose, 297; Fair-mount Engine, No. 32 30; Assistance, 30; Hibernia, 15; Relance, 2; South Penn, 1; Northern Laberty Engine, No. 1, 2; Moyamensing, 2; Humane, 4; Diligent, 1; Robert Morris, 1. "The following is the voting for the base ball im-plements:--Central, E429; Vigilant, 1835; Neptune, 2011 The patient ecosed and model and the parage and 701 The voting closed last night, and the prize was taken by the Central.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY .- A man named John Smail was arrested about 2 o'clock this morn-ing, by Officer John Little, for attempting to break into a grocery store, at Twentieth and Harmstead streets. Two men got over a innce, and in through the back door, when Small was arrested, and the other escaped. Alderman Swift commited Small for a further hearing.

THE ANTI-INCRUSTATOR .-- We call the special attention of scientific men to the new method or removing scale from bollers and engines. Mr. Cresson, who is President of the Company, has thoroughly tested the matter, and many of the ex-perise of this city testifs to the efficiency of the n ode. The full statement will be found in another column.

PART OF A HUMAN BODY FOUND .- Part of the sheulder of a man was found this morning at Simpson & Neill's whart, on the Delaware river. It is belived that it is thought to belong to the man whose arms and hand were found in the same vicurecently, and who was beheved to have been

MEETING THIS EVENING .- General Rufus Saxton and ion. Horace Maynard arrived in the city this morning, and will address the people of Philadelphia this evening at Nationa Hali. It will he the only op, ortunity of our citizens to hear them

DROWNED MAN FOUND .- This morning, at an early hour, the body of a drowned man was found in the water at pier No. 89, Port Richmond. The Coroner was notified.

SAVING OF GAS .- Every householder will acknowledge that the price of gas is a heavy tax, and a serious portion of the annual expenditures; but iew are aware that a considerable portion of what is paid for is really wasted. Dr. Cresson has invented a Regulator by means of which this unnecessary expense can be avoided. An advertisement m another column explains the whole thing, and the certificates several distinguished scientific gentiemen show at it is entirely meritorious. It is not only enthat it cient, but is comparatively cheap, and will it pay to introduce it into every residence

THE NEWS STAND, S. W. corner of Seventh and THE NEWS STAND, S. W. corner of Seventh and Chesnul streets, has become one of the in-titutions of the day, and THE EVENING TELEGRAPH, with the other morning and evening journa's, of our own and other cities, may be always obtained there as soon as possible after the hour of publication

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THE LAST LETTER OF THE PRISONE

EGETON, Ap ii 13 -On the day preceding cution Green handed the following letter Wade, the turnkey of the juil :-

Wade, the turnkey of the juil:-EAST CAMBRIDGE, April 11 -- To Bafus R. We Dear Friend:-As the day is so near at hand to de the ircm its earthly habitation I dos're to write a tew parting words. It is beyond my power to your kindness to me. Flease accept my hearting for the mary kind navers which I have receny you during the past twenty six months-whice time I have been under your cons and care and and you may be suce that I appreciate your beyond my bind I can extress to you. I must you have treated me mevery respect with kinds done all in your power to make my situation this a have my kind reparts and best wishes nuture weinte at 0 prosperity. So I will now b tarewell adnet. Yours, most respecting. EDW ARD W. GI HIS TAWT HOURS.

HIS LAST HOURS.

(ir en's last hours were spent chiefly in p reading the words of conso atton written up page of the Good Book, and in writing is rewell lefters to his Genest triends. Al-terday he was attended at his own request l men, who prayed many times with him versed about the hidden slories of the oth which would so soon be revealed to him. demned man mainta ned an outward caim a remperament, apparently resigned to his i there was plainly visible an inward exciter was betrayed by the restless expression or and the alternate flush and pallor which ma countenance

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BEFORE THE GALLOWS.

The time for the execution, as stated a onewhere between the hours of ten as Incse persons to whom tickets had been by Sheriff Kimbali beenn to assemble bo o'clock, to the wn ober of tally four hund doors were thrown open at nine o'clock ticket-ho'ders passed through the office yard, where they remained until the scene The shops connected with the prison were The shops connected with the prison were c work was suspended, and the prison confined in their cells. Among those were Mr. Gideon Haynes, Warden Challestewn State Prison; Sheriff C Suffolk, and all of Sheriff Kimball's eighteen in number, who preserved orde yard and superintended all of the minor of the execution; representatives of the polici ment of Bosion and numerous other cities viemity. The press of Boston, Lowell, an cities was ingrely represented. All the win the failor's office and the hospital were occ-interested spectators. Shorify celore the ho-was commenced the clouds which had bee-ing all the morning, as if in sympathy was commenced the ciones which had be ing all the morning, as if is sympathy columnity of the teading scene, opened an forth a shower, causing the for unale few second umbreMas to unfurl and make use of

THE PROCESSION TO THE GALLOWS

The hands of the clock pointed to a quar when a procession was observed by the issung slowly from the jail. It was h Deputy Sher ff Bancrott of Lowell, who lowed by High Sheriff Kimball and the supported by his spiritual adviser, Rey. At of Lowell, and followed by three depu-and Messrs. Adams and Wade, the office jail. Greep was dressed to greep pants an black cap and a light pair of slippers. We step he walked up the avenue to the scafford firmly fixed upon the ground apparently ne one but the elergyman at his side. His ha firmly bound with a leather strap, and sub This legs and feet were bound toget or in thes He waked up the tatal steps to the reafford same firm step, and took position noon the trap through which he was to rail. Rev. J. (then said:-"I have been requested to Edward W. Green, that the orime for which suffer was not committed in consignence of meditated malice assignt the one waves suffer was not committed in cons quence of meditated mairce against the one whose taken; that he had no feelings of mairce, die in reconctination with a'l men, and, as with his God." The clergyman next read ate selections from the Scriptures, Green 41 time standing motionless upon the drop, in tently fixed upon the ground. At the con-the Scripture readings Rev. Mr. Adams most fervent prayer for the soil of the man die, saying that as sintul as he may have great as was the chormite of his or me and as he may have transcreased. God was still as he may have transcressed, God was still his jurge and he hoped to receive mercy from Him. At the close of the prayer the clergyman steeped forward and shook hands with threen. Mr. Wade did the same. Then Sheriff Kimball stepped forward and read the warrant for the execution.

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NORMIE DE MARGUERITTES.—This young lady was, last evening, screnaded at the residence of her mother, by McClurg's full brass band. A party of gentlemen accon panied the musicians, and the visit was a most flattering one to the young debutante, whose success has been so brilliant

MR. JABVIS' sixth and last Matinee is to be given at 4 o'clock P. M. next Thursday. The programme is a splendid one, and well fitted to close such a bril-liant series of concerts. It may be found at the music stores, where tickets may be had also.

CITY INTELLIGENCE [For Additional Local Items see Third Page.]

IMPORTANT TO GAS CONSUMERS .- The IMPORTANT TO GAS CONSUMERS.—The equable distribution of gas from one source o supply to many points of outlet, extending over a large area, involves a greater expense than is con-sistent with commercial interests, and the conse-quence is, that consumers are compelled to submit to the inconveniences of over and under supply, or in-dividually to apply the remedy. The head which forces through the supply mains the necessary amount of gas for consumers, is called "pressure," and is measured by the number of tenths of inches of water which it will support in a synbon tube. Every service pipe that convers gas

tenths of inches of water which it will support in a syphon tube. Every service pipe that conveys gas from the line of a great i main deprives the remain-ing portion of a certain amount of pressure; the consequence is, that when large amounts of gas are to be passed, the pressure at the source of supply and at the terminus, is very far from equal, so that it is utterly impossible for gas companies to farmish a supply without a sensible difference between the source and extremity of use, and the consequent wasieful consumption by the consumers. There are two means of remadying this difficulty.

There are two means of remedying this difficulty. One is to place in the house of each consumer a *Gusholder* of sufficient capacity to contain the supply for a night, and allow it to be filled during the day, and then shut off from the street pressure, and burn from the holder.

The other is to place in each house, along with the meter, an instrument called a Regulator, which only shall furnish the needed amount of gas required for each burner, and with a uniform pressure.

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THE FINE ABTS.—Two extensive sales of pictures by auction have unquestionably given an impetus to art matters in our city. Mr. Robinson, the well-known ploture dealer, at No. 910 Chesnut s reet, has a fine collection of paintings, which are to be sold on Wednesday and Thursday evenings next. An examination of the catalogue will show the value of the works. Specimens of the finest native and European artists are on view at his es-tablishment. There are some real gems in the col-lection, and connoisseurs will do well to examine them during the early part of the coming week. Mr. Robinson has selected the pictures with great care and conscientionsness, and his long connection with fine art matters is a guarantee that nothing of an inferior character will be exposed for sale. As the pinnings are all arranged for exhibition with great taske and judgment, persons interested in the arts have an ample opportunity to closely inspect them. THE FINE ABTS .- Two extensive sales of

THE "COMMERCIAL LIST."-This admirable mercantile journal contains in this week's is us a fine out of the new Corn Exchange building. Mr. Winslow, the proprietor of the List, is a wide-Mr. Winslow, the proprietor of the List, is a wide-awake business man, and by individual enterprise has made the List an individual institution.

HOMEOFATHY IN ENGLAND.—Two gentlemen in Birmingham, England, have each subscribed one thousand pounds for the erection of a new homeopathic hospital in that city.

THE LAPSE OF A LANDGRAVATE.-By the death of Prince Ferdinand Henry Frederick, Land-grave of Hesse Homburg for the past eighteen years, that little German principality, famous for its licensed gaming-houses, lapses to the Grand Duke Louis III of Hesse, in default of a male heir. The new ruler proclaims himself from Darmstadt, under date of March 24. The addition to his revenue, by this accession, is about \$400,000 a year-provided he confirms the licenses of the gaming houses, which have yet twenty-five years to run. The respectable part of the inhabitants are giving expression to a hope that these dens of vice will now be broken up, but it is doubtful whether Duke Louis will throw away so large a share of the profits en-

joyed by his predecessor. A HOBRIBLE ACCIDENT.—A little six year old girl named Mary Nepper, living in Cleveland, Ohio, was so severely burned about sunset, Monday, that she died in four or five hours thereafter. She and several little girls had built a small bonfire in the road in front of her father's house. The mother discovering it, put it out, but the children kindled it again. While It out, but the children Findled it again. While holding a kind of fairy dance about the burning pile, Mary's clothes caught fire. Her screams drew the mother to the scene, but the flames could not be put out. The clothes were burned off the body, the whole surface of which was completely baked. The mother, in attempting to rescue her child, was so severely burned that she is no expected to recover. she is not expected to recover.

A TELEGRAPH DECISION, -The general term of the Supreme Court of New York, held in Rochester last month, made an important decision in the case of Bruce & Mumford against the United States Telegraph Company, The suit was brought to recover damages for an error com-mitted in the transmission of a telegraphic desnatch. In March, 1865, George W. Cuyler, of Palmyra, acting for plaintiffs, telegraphed to Cammann & Co., of New York, to purchase \$700 in gold. The despatch, as received, read \$7000, and on this order the larger amount of gold was brught at 171. The defendants chained that they were not responsible for the error, for the reason that their office blanks contain a stivulation that despatches shall be repeated before the company can become liable. The court ruled that this was a rood defense, giving judgment for the defendants.

ASSAULT OF A MADMAN UPON & PRIEST .- On Monday afternoon a man calling himself Lam-bert called at the Catholic St. Paul's Church, bert called at the Catholic St. Paul's Church, in this city, desiring to see the Bev, Herman Ferending, pastor, but this gentleman being too ill to leave his apartanent, his aged uncle, the Vicar-General Ferending, proceeded to wait on the applicant. A conversation ensued, from which it soon became apparent that Lambert was afflicted with a species of insanity, the prominent symptoms being a fixed belief that his life was sought by various parties, and a disdain for all food and drink, lest there be poison in it. The venerable Vicar endeavored, in a kindly way, to dissuade him from nis fool-ish notions, and gently took him by the arm, saying, "Go home; rest assured no one intends to annoy you." Etc. Hereupon the maniac ran into a frenzy of demunciation, accusing the Vicar of complicity in some plot to take his (Lambert's) life, and striking the Vicar vio-lently in the face several times, telling him to the ground. The Vicar flying from his antago-nist, the latter proceeded in his mania to smash and demolish things indiscriminately about the room. The police were atfracted by the noise, arrested the furious maniac, and placed him in confinement in the station-house, --*Cincinnati* Gazette confinement in the station-house.-Cincinnation Gazette.

THE FALL OF THE DROP.

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THE END. THE END. And this is the final end of a matter we been discussed in all classes of the commo-over two years. Notwithstanding the which involuntarily pisses over one at the stranging to death a follow-man, there are even among those who knew and associa feat his execution. Those who have labor dustriously in his behalf are only those who proved to capital punishment in all cases, midst or all appears for mercy, the terrible of his crime overcame the sympath in most cases would have been There apoear to be no mitigating stances. He crucily deprived a young his hit in the joy and promise and how youth—one who had given him no provoest had no suspicion of danger from his pres-who talt in him the confidence of neighbor rity. It was such a young man as this who sent to his final account without proper warding, and if such a crime has any exi-or palliation it appears to bave been the po-vish that it should be exercised by the Griver to whom has has been consistend or me-than by the Executive Department or the Court of Masachusetts. It is to be hoped who will not despise a broken and a contrit

Important Arrest.

AN ALLEGED FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE-TREFT OF \$20,500 IN GOLD

John Lambert, an Englishwan 24 years of age-was ariested by Detective Officers Eennett and Coyle, charged with being a fugitive from Califor-nia, where it is all exce that he stole \$20,500, in gold, from William L. Adams, a Government Collector in that State, the funds being the property of the United States Government. Lembert, who had been employed on the steamship former under the scence and took passage for this

Lambert, who had been employed on the steamship Orcyon, made his escape, and took passage for this city on the steamship Santiago de Cubic, and on the arrival of the steamer at this port, was arrested. In his possession the officers found \$4520 in gold, \$300 in greenbacks, and \$10,000 in gold and silver mining steeks. The prisoner is detained at Headquarters, awaiting the requisition from the Governor of Cali-fornia.—New York Evening Express.

DIED. BNEMER.-On the morning of the 14th instant, JOSEPH A., youngest child of Joseph A. and Eliza-beth W. Bremer, aved 8 months. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 928 N. Fifth street, on Monday after-noon at 2 o'clock, without further notice. EVANS.-On the 14th instant, ROWLAND E. EVANS, Feq.

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