AMUSEMENTS.

ARCH STREET THEATHE.—Miss Price produced for her benefit a new rices, entitled the Nilver Lining. It is in excellent taste and style, a quiet story of domestic life; the dislogue written with much point and eligance. It is a little too long, and some union lags; for the multifude it lacks action. Still, it is the style of the piace of the vile sensation trash that has hitherto had possession of it. hitherto had possession of it.

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It was a great cleasure to hear the sound of Mr. Mordaunt's fine voic, and to witness his earnest and int liggif acting, after the long course of whiming weakness we have had to endure at this Theatre in Mr. Kankin. He was received by the public as if it appreciated the contrast. There are several fine parts in this piece. Miss Price had, of course, the finest lady's part. She dressed it with great variety. Her oliettes were all new and rich, but somewhat stary and over-ornamented her usual netect. As for her acting, it was quiet, and free from rant or glaring defects, but it wanted vivacity in the last act; the contrasts were not given, so that much of the point of the play was lost. Mr. Marlowe gave great vivacity and spirit to "Frank." investing it with a shade of sentiment that gave interest to the churacter. Mrs. Create had a charming little part, which she played well. The piece was put on the share with great el gance and special care. The house was very well filled. Miss Jefferson was waim v welcomed in the part of "Gertrude." This evening he pay of Wasting for the Verdict will be given, with Miss (filton as the heroine and Mr. Tirton as "Jonathan."

The piece of The Wild Duck, to be played for Mr. Mackay's benefit at the Arch, on Wednesday, is a curious production, and will attract considerable attention.

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NEW CHESNUT STREET THEATRE,-The Marble Heart gave us Adams in one of his finest characters, We have had many representatives of this difficult part of "Raphael," but none who in every quality has realized the fine creation of romance and chi-vary thrown into the midst of our hard civilization. Mr. Ciarke's evacity and sarcasm fold admirab v in "Vo spe." Miss torion is not suited to "Marco;" it is too cold and unimpass onea. It was evidently a part that had not her sympathies; she ranted too much. At the matinee Adams and The Marble Heart, and this evening. The Robbers.

AMERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—The very last night of the Ravels. The bill is resplendent and contains all the attractions. The Matines, with the fine spring toilettes, will be a splended sight. Gabriel will not only speak English, but sing an English bal ad. Young America will appear.

WALNUT STREET THEATRE, -Edwin Booth and Gamiet - a crowded house. The houses have not de-Hamlet - a crowded house. The houses he creased since the first night a single seat.

GRAND ORGAN CONCERT .- Mr Stanbridge's fine orpan, built for St. Clement's Church, was opened last evening. A large company were present upon the occasion. A very fine programme had been arranged, and some of our best perrormers tested the capacity of the instrument. As we have before stated, this is the largest organ in the city, and one of the largest in the country. It has 68 registers, 52 stops, and 3022 pipes. It may be said to be a new organ, so great have been the changes that have been made in it. The instrument was originally built for the Harmon's Society, and was considered a fine organ; but its capacity has been almost doubled. It is not yet completed, as Mr. Stanbridge has a missing when the conditions and standard process. has it in view to add several stops that are noveltie in this country The case is also incomplete; but when finished will be a prominent feature of the church. The huge frost pipes are grouped in three numerical towers, sustained by tool and heavy brackets, and without gilding or other colorings. There are no ralleries with the exception of the

organ loit, and the church is built in the medieval style the roof being sustained by heavy oak arcoes springing from the side. The organ is to be fluished to correspond with the style of the general architecture.

tecture Mr. Stanbridge himself performed the opening voluntary, which beautifully exhibited the combina tions of which the instrument was capable. Messrs, Cross, Clarke, Getze, Warner, and Darley, the organist of St Clament's, also performed, and the entertainment was interspersed with vocal music by an admirable quart tte, and solos by Mr Bishop, Mr. Stanbridge is now at work at a fine organ for the Loran Square Cathedral, and also upon one for St. Bridget's Catholic Church in New York. These matters are creditable to Philadelphia mechanism.

Perelli's Amateur Opera. —Ferell's brilliant season of Amateur Italian Opera closes on Sa'urday season of Amateur Hallan Opera closes on Sa'urday evening, May 19 with the grand opera of La Favorita. The cast is one that could hardly be improved—Signor Pereili nimself taking the delicious role of "Fernanco." and Mrs. Davis, Miss Poole, Mr. Angier, Mr. A. R. Taylor, and Mr. Engelke assuming the other characters. Perelli's 'Spirito Genti'"—one of the gems of this lavorite opera—is a thine long to be remembered, and his impersons. a thus long to be remembered, and his impersona-tion of the role throughout, combined with the efforts of the other talented performers, will make the closing night one of the most gioriously bri liant

A MYSTERY OR A MURDER.

The Loss of the Schooner "Sam Coit"-Suspicious Circumstances as to the Death of the Captain and Mate. From the Hartford Courant of Thursday,

We published several days ago a brief account, fur-

nished by telegrapu, of the loss of the schooner Sam Colt, Captain George Hilliard, of Portland, while en route from New Jersey to New Bedford, with a cargo of coal and spars Further particulars have con hand. The vessel was ashore on Nantucket I-land, and some of the people of the island, upon going to her, found only the crew—two deck hands and a colored cook—on board. These men stated that a heavy storm was encountered and the vessel shouled A heavy sea was running at the time, and the schooner was tossed vio ently towards the beach, the waves washing over her, making it difficult for any to remain on board. The mate went up into the to remain on board. The mate went up into the rigging, and while there a powerful wave washed him overboard. The captain went below for a moment, and on coming up started forward, but before he had gone far was also washed from the deck, and no more was seen of him. This is the story told by the men, though they varied some in their statements. No one questioned the truin of what the ments. No one questioned the truth of what they said at this time, and they left Nantucket soon after, since which time, we understand, nothing has been heard from them. Who they were, or from what

part of the country they came, does not appear.

A cw days subsequent to the finding of the vessel, the bedies of the captain and mate were found upon the beach at Nantucket, and marks of violence were discovered. The brutses were of such a character that suspicions of foul play were at once excited; and, since the arrival of the remains, the friends of the deceased are very confident that the crew committed a double mur er, and, to cover up their crime, ran the vessel ashore purposely, and told the stories they did. The probability of this being true is strengthened by the fact that the vessel was over sixty mices off her course. Captain Hilliard was an experienced navigator—nad been over the route many times—and it could hardly be possible that the schooler should get so far away from the direct line. All the circumstances of the affair are so suspicious that efforts will undoubtedly be made to find the massing crew, and it is hoped the search

Captain Huliard was a highly respected cit zen of Portland, and the mate, George S. Banning a young man 28 years of age, resided in Haddam, where he is much esteemed. The funerals of both were well

MATTERS OVER THE RIVER.

His Occupation Gone.—It is now currently reported that, through the instrumentality of Hon. William A. Newell, ex-Governor of New Jersey, the influence of James M. Scovel with President John son, so far as the removals and appointments for the First Congressional District are concerned, is at an end. The President has been made to understand the character of the man who vaunts so extensively and who assumes to carry the State of New Jersey on his shoulders and has, in consequence, suspended his appointments on Mr. Scovel's recommendation. Nevertheless, Scovel is still active, and is new engaged in writing letters to different public officers in the district, clainly informing athem that if they wish to retain their situations they must pleage themselves to his (Scovel's) support for the next Congressment, a member having to be elected this coming election. It is evident, therefore, that James has a penchan, for that position, and if he cannot get the Republican or Democratic normantion he will fun as an independent candidate Shoula he even do this, a position which he thinks will force one of the parties to accept him he will be as much of a disappointed man, as he is now condemned by every member of the Republican party. HIS OCCUPATION GONE.—It is now cur-

New Bridge.—The workmen are busy in driving piles across the thoroughteres at Atlantic City, on which to build a new bridge for the turantse now being constructed from Pleasantville to the city, over the meadows. The bridge will be about a quarter or a mile from the railroad crossing. This road, it is said, will be completed at an early day during the coming season, and will afford one of the most pleasant drives between Atlantic City and the mainland, to the sojourners at that seasude city.

RAILBOAD EXTENSION .- The Camden and Atlantic Baliroad Company are contemplating soon to extend the track of their road at Atlantic City, down

the beach a distance of several miles. This will be a convenience which the re-idents and settlers there have long needed, and one that will be of gree brusht to the pince, particularly as it will have a tendency to invite extensive improvements at the west end or that rapidly improving city.

ATLANTIC COUNTY .- The new Board of Chosen Treeboscers for Atlantic county was organized on Wedne-day A n w Cierk in place of A A Bou gias Democrat, was elected The new Board has a ma city of Repu lican members. The usual business was transacted, and the annual standiar committees

WOODS BURNED. - A 'ew days ago a sorious fire occurred in the woods, near the Mullions river, below Ers Harbor City which destroyed three or four dwelling nouses and much other property, belowe it was subdued.

CRIMINAL BUSINESS .- The criminal business for the May term of the Camden county Couris will commence on 3 ondsy next, that day having been fixed by J. H. Jenkins, Esq., Prosecutor of the Pleas.

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