was densely crowded with members of the Order of Odd Fellows, in full regalia, attended, in many cases, by ladies bearing the regalia of the beautiful degree of Rebekah.

Headed by the Liberty Cornet Band, the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, five hundred strong, marched to the Academy, in regalia, and took seats upon the stage, and the scene as the

took seats upon the stage, and the scene, as this body entered, was really imposing, added to not a little by the performance of a grand march by the Germania Orchestra.

The celebration was arranged under the auspices of Vigilant Lodge, No. 155, of this city, and great credit is due to the Committee, Messrs. Wark, E. G. Millette, and their associates, for the able manner in which everything was conducted.

The following Lodges attended the celebration in regalia:-

Covenant, No. 114, Olive Branch, No. 115, Paradise, No. 127, Viet aut, No. 155, Enterprise, No. 291, National, No. 223, Minerya, No. 224, Radgart Star, No. 229 Pennsylvania, No. 1, Morning Star, No. 4 Gen Marion, No. 6 Gen Marion, No. 16, Paradise, No. 127, Philomathesin, No. 18, Kensington, No. 11, Philadelphia, No. 18, Philanthropic, No. 15, Amity, No. 19, Frendship, No. 28, Independence, No. 55, Chosen Friends, No. 100, Oriental, No. 118, At S. Scholade, M. W. (Incard, Moster, No. 200, Marion, No. 201, No. 201,

At 8 o'clock M. W. Grand Master George Fling took the Chair, called the vast assemblage to order, and in a few well-chosen remarks announced that the programme would be pro-ceeded with at once. The Opening Ode was sung by the entire audience present, led by the Germania Orchestra and the Philadelphia Musical Society, after which Flotow's sublime and beautiful overture to Martha was given with excellent effect, followed with this prayer by the Grand Chapisin, Rev. D. Washburn:— Lord of all power in Heaven and earth, be gra-

clously and specially present, we pray Tage, in this gathering together of brothers and friends—condescend, with Thy wisdom and love, to preside over descend, with Thy wisdom and love, to preside over this assemblage. Guide us with Thy counsel. Give us more and more of Thy blessed Spirit. Cleanse us from all iniquity, and further us with Thy continual help in whatever, as a Brotherhood, we are finding to do according to Thy will. Marvellous are all Tay works, O God, in whom we live, and move, and have our being. We praise Thee for our restored peace, liberty enlarged, and national prosperity. But acove all praise is thy word, the key to our right understanding and appreciation of all that is beneath, within, around, and above us. Accept our beneath, within, sround, and above us. Accept our grateful acknowledsments, social and individual, for the light of its manifold truth. Especially would we recognize our indebtedness to Thy revelation for the principles of the great Brotherhood here represeried.

To thim who gave himself for human redemption

To tim who gave himself for human redemption, we owe all that is good in our beneficent organiza-tion. Only under the genial sky of Christianity could it have originaled. Unto whom but unto the Nazarene even the crucified one, who is now exalted above ever, name, do we owe the knowledge that God is our Father, and we are all brethren?

Are the sick to be visited, the distressed to be relleved, the widow and the orphan in affiction; who taught us this lesson? Lord make us to love Thee truly. Continue to bless the Order whose existence is due to Thy good providence. All is in Thy power, who taught us wh n we pray to say, "Our Father, who art in Heaven."

Musica, Bright Star of Hone by Halary, Carmenia.

Music-Bright Star of Hope (by Halevy), Germania Orchestra. Welcome Ode (by A. G. Shears), Philadelphia Musical Society.
Music-Ideale Waltz (by Lanner), Germania Orohestra.
Odd Fellows' Glee, Philade'shia Musical Society.

Germama Orchestra. At this point Past Grand Sire James B. Nicholson, of Philadelphia, clothed in the regalia of his office, proceeded to deliver

Music-Selection from Il frovatore (by Verdi),

THE OBATION

on "Odd Fellowship: Its origin, progress, design, and character." We have only space for a brief outline of this able and eloquent effort:— Pas Grand Sire Nicholson spoke of the instru-mentality of man by combination to elevate the masses of his fellow-men. It was to attain this object that the Order of Odd Fellowship had been started, and it had progressed until it now embraced the inand it had progressed until it how embraced the in-tellect, enter; rise, and energy of the country. That orders of mutual assistance among men had existed in ancient times there could be no doubt, but the origin of Odd Feltowship might be found in the old trade guids of Saxon England. These were de-signed to assist tradesmen mutually—to socure a hving for all. At the revocation of the edict of Nances, about 1685, large numbers of French refugees Nances, about 1030, large numers of French refugees passed over nucle Britain and formed themselves into societies pledged to mu ual aid in times of suckness and distress. These Lodges were created about S i alsfield and Norwich. The members made lacework, and their clubs were protective and beneficial in character. In 1793 the English Government ir t recognized these associations by the passage of the George Rose's act, which allowed them to invest it. ... funds in Government securities. Odd Fellow-

s ip proper took its rise in the establishment of the Manchester Unity in 1812. That great body now comprises 3000 Lodges, and has a membership of over 256,000 Odd Fellowship in America owed its origin to the late Past Grand Sire Thomas Wildey, who raised the first Lodge in Baltimore in 1820, from which has sprung up a wast brotherhood, reaching from the Atlantic to the Pacific—from Maine to afexico. Shortly after this the first lodge here—Pennsylvania, No 1—was organized at John United; hotal in this circle. the first lodge here—Pennsylvania, No 1—was organized at John Upton's hotel, in this city. The time-honored banner of this lodge hung near the speaker, and he pointed to it, with the remark, that it was probably the first Oda Fellows' banner that ever was painted (Applause). In 1828 the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvatia was organized, and Aaron Nichels was the first Grand Master. Since this time Wildey and others had travelled throughout the length and breadth of the land, and had established the Order in every village of the land. The lished the Order in every vil age of the land. The progress of the Order during the last twelve years has no parallel in the history of the world. At has no parallel in the history of the world. At first, people thought it was merely a social or convivial order; but soon men of culture and talent entered it and raised it to its present high position and purity. Now it has come to deserve the admiration of all good men and women in the country.

The objections of the outside world to Odd Fellowship were alluded to. It was not merely to join a teneficial society that one becomes an Odd Fellow. To be one in spirit and trush a man must be honest—a true frend—a kind [ather, brother, son, or nus-

To be one in spirit and truth a man must be honest—a true friend—a kind father, brother, son, or nusband—in tact, a Christian gentlemen. (Applause.) In the day of her trial our beloved Order was assailed on all sides by prejudiced and unmir people, but you fraternity through obloquy and contempt, declaring that nothing but death could dissolve the heaven-whought bonds—the linuse of Friendship, Love and Truth, a d von have gained the victor's laure s. (Applause.) There are objections to our Order that we do not care to conciliate. These spring from malice, motives of interest, or wickedness. We war against vice in all its forms. Friendship towards man promots the contest, We are against it, and, with the help of God, our right hands shall not be stayed until the Prince of Peace a wards us victory, and exclaims, "Well done, good and in third servants!" We are not volunteers, we are draited for life to battle under the white bouner of love and purity, and in our lexicon there is no such word as tail (Applause.) There are good men and women that we desire to have with us yet, though, and we ask them to give us their smaes and Godspeeds in the good work.

There were those who objected to the name of our free, "Why not take a name more expressive of the designs of the Order?" ask many persons. Trial and search has been made, but without avail. High-sounding titles were plentiful, but they were as the tinking cymbal, me ming no hinz, because raising expectations hever to be realized. The good old English name was, therefore, retained. Is not he that woes about doing good in this cold world—preaching and practising what he preaches—an odd fel ow? The objection to our Society because it was a secret order was not well taken.

It would not do for us to throw open our doors to the word to show the trans treat to the contest of the contest order was not well taken. -a true friend-a kind father, brother, son, or hus

It would not do for us to throw open our doors to the wor'd to show the truen that is in us—we should not succeed. Fret, there is the religious injunction or secresy upon acts of charity. 'When thou doest thin a 'm' let not thy left hand know what thy right u. etn.' Then there is the moral demand for secresy.

CITY INTELLIGENCE

For Additional City Intelligence see Fifth Page.

1. O. of O. F.

Grand Celebration at the Academy of Music Last Evening—Oration by Past Grand Sire James B Nicholson—Immense Turnout of the Order in Fall Regails, Etc.

Secret orders or fraternities of men have existed from early times, and have ever formed a powerful element in the control of society. The Order of Odd Fellows is now the strongest, and in some respects the best, of all orders for engandering love of law and morality in our community. This great institution should therefore receive the warmest support from our citizens, Last evening the American Academy of Music was densely crowded with members of the Order, which some persons construed in the advancement of region or invitigation Mr. Nicholson here delivered an element of the Grand Sire James B. Nicholson or community. This great institution should therefore receive the warmest support from our citizens, Last evening the American Academy of Music was densely crowded with members of the Corder and gave some highly interesting the heautiful degree of Rebekah.

Headed by the Liberty Cornet Band, the not been sundered by the war. The incidents related in this connection, covering the meetings of the tirand Ledve of the United States since 1861, during which time the Southern States were always called, were highly interesting, and the orator was irequently applicated in his relation of the tacts. He also tood, in a touching manner, the story of the widow of an Odd Fellow, travelling in the West with her child. Arriving at Louisville, she made known her distresses to an Odd Fellows' Lodge. She was promptly releved, but was taken sick and died. Her orph in daughter was taken in charge, fosiered and caucated, and is now the wife of a distinguished member of Congress. It was only ashort time since that she was told by It was only a short time since that shows took by her husband, a noble member of our Order, of her origin—of the fact that she was the "daughter of the Locge." The consequence was that she wrote to that Lodge a beautiful letter, full of grateful acknowledgments, and invoking blessings upon an organization which could be so good—so true to the principles of religion and humanity.

gasization which could be so good—so true to the principles of religion and humanity.

In conclusion, he appealed to the representatives of the Graud Lodge who were present, t, allow no division in their ranks, but be suided in their actions by good thoughts and the grand purposes of the Order, viz.:—That all discordant elements will be reconciled, and all men rejoice in unity, love, and prese.

Odd Fellow's Song. (by S. Dryden Phelps, D. D.), Philadelphia Musical Society. Music—My Austria (Suppe), Germania Orchestra. Closing Ode, by the Order. Music—Villa Colonna Galop (Speer), Germania Orchestes

WATER FACILITIES.—By request of the President of the Frankim Institute, last night, Mr. Geyelin read before that body a description of the great water works at Montreal, constructed with the Jonval turbine water wheels, as put up by him at Fairmount. There was present a large attendance of members, and the

sent a large attendance of members, and the paper was listened to with decided interest.

Montreat had in 1863, a population of 160,000, and a jumping apparatus of uncertain capacity, that gave it about 3,600,000 gallons per day. This is about one tenth of what Fairmount supplies. The authorities wanted 7,500,000 gallons per day, and the fame of the Jonval turbine at Fairmount works had determined them to follow copy from Philagelphia, and Mr. Geyelin was accordingly employed to erect new works. The St. Lawrence river sumplies Monnew works. The St. Lawrence river supplies Mon-treal. The water is brought in an open canal five miles long, from above the rapids to the site of the existing pumping apparatus. This canal is thirty feet wide and eight deep, and injuinter time was so thickly frozen that nothing but incessant vigitance prevented it from occoming so idified to its very prevented it from becoming solidified to its very bottom. The pumping apparatus consisted of two iron breast wheels, driving under a head and fail of thirteen feet, with three plunge and bucket pumps. They were built in 1833-4 by the distinguished engineering firm, Messrs. William Fairbairn & Son, of Manchester, England. The apparatus is a fine piece of mechanism. It is, however, behind the time. The last and most serious objection is, judging from the report of Mr. Ihomas C. Keefer, that the engineer in charge of the works did to its, judgics from the report of Mr. Ihomas C. Keefer, that the engineer in charge of the works did not foresee at the time the effect which the cold weather has upon the open canal leading the water to the wheel-house, where, under the most skilful management, one-half the area of the canal was filled by ice; and this less than half quantity brought to the wheel-house is hardly rendered available. The comparative merit of the breast-wheel and the turbine are here most striking y illustrated. When, last winter the breast wheels could not be used, the new Jonval turbines could draw water to the lowest level. val turbines could draw water to the lowest level, The new works at Montreal force 4,000,000 gallons daily 165 feet, into a reservoir three and one-fifth miles custant. Eighty-seven one-hundredtus of the theoretical duty, it was proven, were performed by the pumps, proving that the coefficency of friction in long ascending mains is less than is generally supposed. The speaker gave the opinion that at no distant day the feasibility of loreing water long distances will be broug; at to the serious consideration of Philadelphia, as well as to Montreal. Larger storage reservoirs are needed on the neighboring heights of the Schurlkill, and could be filled by the water power that for eight months in the year. by the water power that for eight months in the year passes over Fairmount dam. The motion in the new Montreal works is the Jonval turoine. The pecu-liarity of this wheel is that it is encased in an airught cylinder discharging the water entering it into a space from which atmospheric air is excluded, and producing a tendency towards a vacuum proportionate to the length of the cylinder, thereby producing, under the turbine, a traction equal to the pressure proportionate to that he ght. By closing the head-gates, the water is excluded, and every part of the turbine is accessible for repairs. At Messrs. Dupoat's pewder mills, on the Brandywine, under a wateriall of 17 feet, the turbines were placed by Mr. Geyelin within three feet of the upner level. The water is then conveyed in a horizontal tube of sixty feet in length, and then, at right angles, conveyed down the creek. The result was the same as if the tight cylinder discharging the water entering it into

teet in length, and then, at right angles, conveyed down the creek. The result was the same as if the turbines had been out at the bottom of the fall, and thereby saved a considerable amount of exertion. The speaker illustrated at length, and by graphic models, the working of the turbines. he percentage of power obtained with a large turbine like those at Fairmount is as high as 87 per cent. The water, after it leaves the turbine, passes into an air-tight cylinder, and escapes through a circular sleeve or telescopic gate sliding on the outside of the turbine cylinder. One of the most important the turbine cylinder. One of the most important leatures is the step whereupon the turbine, with its shaft and weight of gear, revolves. For many years it was held out as a serious objection to their intro-duction as hydraulic moors, these steps were then made in hardened steel and bell metal, with oil as a lubricator; but no successful method was found that would keep the oil in place. Since the introduction of these improvements, however, the Jonval turbine is unsurpassed in simplicity and efficiency

The paper will be published in full in the Journal of the Franklin Institute. The showing by the speaker that eight months in the year there is water enough wasted at Fairmount to supply another city as large as Philadelphia, was something that rather took the auditors by

THE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE.-The special committee of Select Council at present investigating the management of the das Trust held another session last evening, Colonel Page presiding. It is expected that the Trustees will lurnish the committee every assistance and accommodation possible to further the examina-tion. For obvious reasons the business trans-acted in committee is for the present withheld. Last evening, Mr. Thomas M. Barlow, Select Councilman from the First Ward, and a member of the committee, stated that the discussion of last Thursday in Select Council had created an impression that he was interested in contracts with the Trust. Neither directly nor indirectly with the Trust. Neither directly nor indirectly, Mr. Barlow stated, had he been or is he connected in any interest or contract with the Trust. Another impression arising from the discussion in the Chamber, he stated, was that he was opposed to the examination. This he also disclaimed. From the beginning he had favored the investigation, and would heartily co-operate with the Chairman in furthering the examination.

A Case of Desertion .- Last evening a man, apparently fifty years old, accommanded by a woman about thirty, who had a child eighteen months old with her, called at the Farmers' Union Hotel, and at the request of the man, separate rooms were provided, to which they repaired. Ten minutes afterwards the woman went down stairs and said she was going out to get something for the child. She left without exciting any suspicion, and about the same time the old man was seen to leave also. It was not long before the child began to cry, and some of the inma es of the house went into the room to see to it. They found a paper pinned to the child's trock, on which was written to the effect that the mother, wife of Daniel S. Winters, and deserted by him last November, was going to the bottom of the river if the weights in her dress were heavy enough to carry her down. The child's name, she said, was Abraham Lin-coln Winters, and it was born on the 22d of No-

vember, 1804.

THE CITY OF PHILADEIPHIA.-It has b en supposed by many that the great enhance-ment of values of real property, and particularly the advance of rents, has been caused by a the advance of rents, has been caused by a scarcity of dwellings and stores in Philadelphia consequent upon a comparative diminution of the amount of buildings within its limits. An inspection of the to lowing table, showing the rate of building for the last eleven years, will prove that it is is an erroneous conclusion, and that of all kinds, sax hundred and ten more building have gone up within the last five years, then were erected during the previous five years. The permits since January 1, are 371 against 238, as compared with 1865;-

1865. 1866 Jaruary 20 January 41
February 26 February 63
merca 18 March 237

Total......371 A gain of 133 over the same period last year, showing that the simulus of high prices and high rents is having its legitimate and desirable effect, and that the present is to be a year of great activity in this department of industry, notwithstanding the extreme prices of lumber and other materials. From the lowest point of depression, which continued from the time of the revulsion of 1857 and 1862, the prices of real property have advanced fully 50 per cent., and, in some descriptions, much more; whilst rents have fully doubled, and still continue in as great demand as at any period in the past. This can only be attributed to active and remunerative general business, and labor fully employed, with satisfactory returns.

BUILDINGS ERECTED IN PHIADELPHIA. 1855 1856 1857 1858 1859 1860
 Dwellings
 914 1633 1395 1347 1637 2148

 stores
 32 118 91 80 55 48

 Factories
 17 29 12 80 47 31

 Foundries
 4 5 1 5 1

 Ali other kinus
 166 242 234 213 231 240
 Total all kinds...... 1129 2026 1657 1671 2055 2472 Alterations and addit's 254 610 550 498 570 588 1861 1862 1868 1864 1865 Total all kinds...... 1673 2410 2795 1590 2023 Alterations and additions.. 204 191 265 536 748

DWELLINGS. OneBuilt in story, 1855.....11 1856.....36 1857....58 story, story Dwellings, 195 7 914 274 7 1633 1134 1406 926 1228 1286 1859. . . . 4 1860. 28 1861. 35 1862.....49 1868.....28 663 728

These 10,491 new buildings would indicate an addition to the population of the city, in the past five years, of nearly one hundred thousand, while the crowded state of dwellings, the high rents and great demand both for houses and apartments, confirm the estimate.

AN INTERESTING MEETING .- A movement was begun last night which, in all probability, will result in the founding of an institution that will be a permanent home for members of the Methodist Episcopal Church unable to take care of themselves, and who otherwise might come upon the common charity of society. Amos Phillips, Esq., presided. Addresses were made by Rev. Dr. Atwood, Rev Bishop Simpson, Rev. James Neill, Rev. J. Walker Jackson, and Rev. Dr. Bartine. A liberal collection was taken up, and a positive beginning given to the move

COMMITTEE ON SUBSISTENCE.-The Committee on Subsistence, to provide meals for the color guards on the occasion of the presentation of the battle flags in Independence Square, on the Fourth of July, held a preliminary meeting yesterday afternoon, to consider the matter. It is supposed that there will be at least two thou-sand men to feed. The programme will be per-fected in a day or two, and then made public.

CONTRACTS FOR COAL.-Proposals for supplying the Philadelphia Water Works with coal for 1866 were opened by the Committee on Water on Tuesday, and the contract for supplying the Twenty-fourth Ward Works with 800 tons of Schuylkill coal was given to Plaicted & Collins, at \$6.23 per long ton. The supply of 2200 tons for the Schuylkill Works was given to the Glenville Coal Company at \$4 99

FAIRMOUNT PARK .- The fountain and lake on the eastern slope of Fairmount Park, is so far finished that gold and silver fish are already introduced there. This is a new attraction, and yesterday drew many admiring spectators to witness the movements of the fish in

BARNUM'S MUSEUM.-We learned last evening that Mr. Barnum, the veteran showman, had made a liberal offer for the real estate at the corner of Tenth and Chesnut streets, the owner of which, a matron lady, having died on

COMMITTEE OF INSPECTION.—A Committee of Councils of Pittsburg is now in this city, aspecting the workings of the fire and police elegraph, with a view to its adoption by that

SLIGHT FIRE.-The alarm of fire about half-past four o'clock yesterday afternoon was caused by the partial burning of Jefferson Hall, located at Sixth and Christian streets. Loss triffing.

AMUSEMENTS.

CONCERT HALL.

GRAND COMPLIMENTARY TESTIMONIAL,
TENDERED TO
OFFICER JAMES DORSEY,
THE CAPTURER OF THE MURDERER ANTON
PROBST.
BY THE CITIZENS OF PHILADELPHIA
ON THURSDAY, May 17, 1866.
The following named gentlemen Compose the Commuttee:—William H. Milward Jacob E Ridgway.
Colonel E. W. Davis George H. Moore, Esq., Robert
Moore, Esq., E. L. Tilton, Esq. William Messer, Esq.,
Colonel E. W. C. Greene and five hundred others.
The only survivor of the murdered amily little
WILLIE DEARING, will be in roduced to the audience
by JAMES DORSEY.
The following lady and gentlemen artists have kindly
volunteered their valuable sevices for this occasion:—
Frot. N. K. Richardson.
John Forbes,
Colonel Wm. H. Maurice,
American Quartette,
Marlatania Gee.
Philade phis Quintette,
The American Quartette,
American Quartette,
American Guer,
Miss Mary Godard,
Miss Mary Godard,
Miss Florence Edmonds,
Hughey Dougherty,

Mariatania G ee Philade ph'is Quintette, the American Quartette, American Vocalists, Harmoria Glee, Miss Hary Godard,
Miss Florence Edmonds,
Hughey Dougherty,
Tom Vance,
Willism C. Probasco,
O e Bull Myers,
James Flake,
James Stella,
A. Bartram,
W. J. Rainnie,
Andrew Leavett, W. S. Brown, Pani Berger. Frank Glading, F. L. Tiston. Hobert Butter, Master Barry, James Quinn, Slenor Harrington, Andrew Leavett, C. A. Pettit.

Maithew Gebler,
Tickets 50 Cents. For saic everywhere.
Doors open at 7, commence at 8 o'clock.
COMMITTER OF ARRANGEMENTS.
C. GERNE,
M. L. LA MPORT,
P. UL BERGER,
JAMES H. PENROSE,
C. A. PENNINGTON,
BOBIET T. SIMPSON Treasurer.
N. B.—The artists who have volunteered will p case meet at the Hall on TH URSDAY, 17th inst., at 11 o'clock.
By order of Committee

COLREE ACADEMIQUE. THIRD ANNUAL EXHIBITION by the BROAD STREET CADETS, in Singing, Gymnastics, Jactica, and Elecution, at the ACADEMY OF MUSIC, on THURSDAY EVENING, May 17, 1886

Admission 60 cents. No extra charge for reserved seats. Tickets for sale at E. Cummisky's Bookstore, No 1637 Cheanut street.

I refrieses commence at 7% precisely.

AMUSEMENTS.

RISLEY'S CONTINENTAL NEWS
EXCHANGE.
Choice *eats to all places of Amusement may be had
no to 6% o'clock any evening. UNITED STATES PRIZE CONCERT TO BE GIVEN AT

CROSBY'S OPERA HOUSE CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, May 28, 1866.

125,000 VALUABLE PRIZES, VALUED AT \$492,575'25, WILL BE PRESENTED TO TICKET-HOLDERS INCLUDING

SIGO.COO IN CREENBACKS.

Number of Tickets Issued, 500,000.

PRICE, \$1'00 EACH.

This is the greatest inducement ever offered to the public, one ticket of every four drawing a prize. The following prizes are a few among the many to be drawn. For tall list see circulars :-

5,000 ******************************** 2.000 25 do đo \$1000 each 25 00 \$500 each 10,000 \$50 each...... 1,000 Residence No. 882 Wanash avenue..... 1 do 5 do Cotiages, on Fulton near Paulina st 10 000 No 160 W. Liberty and No. 537 W. Indiana streets..... 6,000 in good locality..... 9,000 10 do City Lots, #500 each..... 5,000

The drawing will take place after the Concert on the stage of the Opera House, where 18,000 persons can witness it. A committee will be appointed by the audience to superintend the same All purchasers and agents will be supplied with correct lists of drawings as scon as published. Parties holding tickets will retain them until after the drawing, and if their number ap pears in the list of drawn numbers, they will forward their ticket immediately, with full directions as to the shipping of goods or moneys. cickets are for sale at principal Hotels, Book, and Music stores in the city and at our office, No. 133 DEARBORN Street. Price, 81 each. Sent by mail on receipt of price and stamp for return postage.

Good and reliable Agents wanted in every city, town, and vi.lage in the United States, to whom great inducements are offered. References required SPECIAL TERMS, OR CLUB RATES Any party procuring a club of five or more names for tickets, and forwarding us the money for the same, will be allowed the following commission, viz:

WE WILL SEND

In every case send the name and post office address of each separate subscriber.

Money by drait, post office order, express, or in registered letters, may be sent at our risk.

Ail communications should be addressed to

WIGGINS, BRADFORD & CO., No. 133 DEARBORN Street, Chicago, Ill., Post Office Drawer 5913.

The proprietor will donate to the Lincoln and Donglas Monument Fund \$2000; a.so, there will be \$2000 reserved from the person drawing the \$50,000 prize, for the same purpose.

1 ickets for sale at the principal Botels, and at the Music Store of Charles rumper, at the S. E. corner of Seventh and Chesnut strees, Philadelphia.

General Agents for Maryland and Delaware

K. NOL'S & CO.

No 210 W. FOURUH Street,

Wi mington 15c.

Reference - Hon M. & Wilkinson ex-enator of Min-nesota; Hon G V. Lawience M. C. of Pa; Hon. Alex. handail, ex. Gov. of Wis.; Hon. Wm. Montgomery, ex-M. C. of Pa; Hon. Major Dan. Mace, ex. M. C. of Ind. M. C. of Pa.; Hen Major Dan. Mace ex M. C of Ind Hon, Ira J. Laycock, of Kansas; Hon. Wm Leffingweif Lvons Iowa; Hon. Joseph Knox, of hicaso; Hon. C Graves Smith, of Minn; Jacob Forsythe, Agt. M S. R R. chicago. III; M. Kronberg & Co., Importers of Watches Chicago; Mansell, White & Co., New Orleans Louisians.

N. R.—Editors of country papers are authorized to act as our sgents, and they will be allowed tall commission on all telests ordered, whether for themselves or other parties, who may order through them Proposals for in-serting this advertisement requested.

WALNUT STREET THEATRE.—
N. E. corner Ninth and Walnut Streets.
Begins charer to 8.
THIS (Thursday) EVENING, May 17,
Twenty secon. Night of the Brilliant Engagement of
MR. EnWIN BOOTH,
who will appear, for the twelfth time, in Shakespeare's
Trsgedy of
HAMLET,
which has been placed on the stage in a style, it is boosed,
combining splendor of production with street historical
correctness.

MRS. JOHN DREW'S NEW ARCH STREET Begins at 7% o'clock. THURSDAY EVENING, May 17,

John Duck.

DENETT

OF

MR S. HFMPLE.

THREE GLORIOUS PIECES.

WHO KILLED COCK HOBIN?

Jack Rarget.

Mr. Owen Marlowe

Sata clia.

THE WILD DUCK.

Mr. S. Hemple. Pieswacks.....Mr. S. Hemple

FRIDAY-BENEFIT OF MRS. THAYER. SATURDAY-FRANK DREW'S BENEFIT, MONDAY-MISS LUCY RUSHTON. NEW AMERICAN THEATRE-WALNUT Street, above Eighth. LAST WEER OF THE STASON. Engagement of HUGHLY DOUGHERFY,

the Philadelphia favorile.

TWO GRAND BALLETS.

Mr. GEORGE W. SWITH and Ballet Troupe.

POWERFUL ATTRACTION EVERY EVENING.
MATINEE WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY. CONCERT HALL, CHESNUT STREET

by the celebrated HOUMAN OPERA TROUPE, comprising all the WONDERFUL YOUTHFUL ARTISTS WONDERFUL YOUTHFUL ARTISTS who have become throughout the country the recognized idea's of AETISTIC GRACE, BEAUTY, AND CULTURED TALENT,

CARL GAERTNER'S GRAND CLASSICAL

CERMANIA ORCHESTRA.—PUBLIC BEneareals every SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT
MU ICAL FUND HALL 3M o'clock. Engagementa
mage by addressing GEO GE BASTERT, Agent, No. 123
MONTEREY street, between Race and Vinc. 116

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW CHESNUT STREET THEATRE.—
CHESNUT Street, above Twelfib.
LEONARD GROVER & WILLIAM E. SINN, Lesseen

THURSDAY EVENING. May 17,
MR. EDWIN ADAMS
WILL appear in his great assumption of
ROBLET LANDRY,
in the powerful drama entitled;
THE DEAD HEART;
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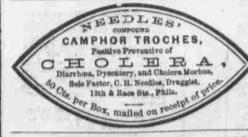
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