THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH .-- PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1866.

CITY INTELLIGENCE

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ARRIVAL OF THE CHOLERA AT PHILADELPHIA.

Several Cases Reported.

A MAN DIED THIS MORNING

The Coffin Hurried on Board the Vessel.

F It was currently reported on Third street this morning that the cholers had made its appearance on board the United States steamship Chattanooga, now lying off the Navy Yard at Reed street wharf. On repairing to the spot it was reported that the disease was prevailing on board that vessel to an alarming extent, several deaths having taken place within the last two days.

It was also stated that this morning another death had occurred, and that the coffin for the deceased was hurried on board of the vessel, in order to afford a hasty burial for the victim.

The victums of the disease, it is stated, soon after death turn black, and their hasty burnal is deemed necessary, owing to the fear entertained that the disease may spread more rapidly through the vessel. In conversation with a gentleman who appeared to be fully acquainted with the facts in the case, we were informed that there had been much sarm on board of the vessel, owing to the number of deaths which had occurred, and that at night the greatest pressuiton was taken to prevent the crew from escaping.

scaping. There appeared to be a disposition on the part of the employes in the yard to seep the thing quiet, but it was stated by several, that there had been much stir on board of the vessel, and that they were or the beliet that the disease was gaining headway. The matter no doubt will be fully investigated.

A SAD CASE OF MISPLACED CONFI-DENCE-HOW A CLERGYMAN FELL FROM GRACE-"STRIKING OIL" THE FIRST DOWNWARD STEP.-The Rev. William D. Siegfried is a gentleman who is not altogether unknown to the public. Those especially who are in the habit of perusing the ad-vertisements of patent medicines and nostrams of all sorts, have often run across his name at the foot of an eloquent tribute to the jmarvellous efficacy of sundry, universal culcalls. He has also contrived to keep his name semi-occasionally before the public as the manager of a Home for Wanderers, which was located until of late in the lower portion of the city, but is now removed to some point

np the Delawaie. A few months ago Mr. Siegfried was officiating as the pastor of a small but entirely respectable congre-gation in the morthern section of the city. While thus engaged his mind became excited over the wonderful turns in the wheel of fortune which occurred to the benefit of sundry speculators in oil with whom he had some acquaintance. Under the inspiring influence of petroleum the gospel became exceedingly dry in comparison, and his labors in

The campa thereof exceedingly lakewarm. The temptation to add a mite to the worthy laborer's proverbial hire was too strong, to be re-sisted. Following the example of thousands of others, whose minds were as well-balanced and whose integrity was as unquestioned as his own, he took an interest in a well. This he dwided no inte whose integrity was as unquestioned as his own, he took an interest in a well. This he divided up into an indefinite number of shares, and by means of his standing in the church and the community he suc-ceeded in disposing of them in a manner that was entirely satisfactory to himself. Satis-factory to himself alone it proved, how-ever; and as time passed the Rev. William D. Siegfried acquired a rather unsavory reputation in his neighborhood, being openly accuses of finan-cial operations which by no means became a saint. Logal proceedings were held in the case, we believe. Legal proceedings were held in the case, we believe Legal proceedings were held in the case, we believe, but with no very grativitar result to the dupes of the reverend speculator. Finally he resigned his ministerial charge, under the professed plea that he had acquired such a sing little fortune that he no longer enjoyed an easy conscience while serving as a hirding priest; and with the avoved determina-tion of duping the serving as tion of offering his services to some congregation who, by reason of their poverty, were unable to sustain becomingly a minister to their spiritual wants.

without the character that was necessary to enable her to carn an honest livelihood. Previous to her acquaintance with Mr. Jones, she stated upon her solemn oath that she had never de-viated a hair's breadth from the straight and narrow

During her residence in the city, Mr. Jones has at various times furnished her with money in small amounts, sometimes with the paltry sum of a single dollar. When pressed to repay the \$2000 which he had

when pressed to repay the save, which he had taken into his custody, be had declined for the alleged reason that he had suffered sovere losses in the course of his oil speculations, and had, moreover, to suffer from the losses he sustained by many of his co-speculators. Thus the case stood on the lady's own showing.

Several witnesses, who are supposed to be cogni-zant of the most material facts in the case, were subponaed, but none of them appeares. The counsel for the defense, Messrs, John O'Brien and I. Newton Brown, stated that they were ready to make up the issue, having, by means of detec-tives placed upon the track of Mrs Byard, dis-covered her antendents ato

tives placed upon the track of Mrs Byard, dis-covered her antecedents, etc. The counsel for the prosecution demanded a post-ponement until Friday atternoos, as 4 o'clock, which was granted Mr Siegfried giving bonds in the sum of \$3000 to appear and answer further at that time. Mr. Frederick Sloan became his bonds-man for the traces man for that amount.

THE FIREWORKS THIS EVENING .- The grand display of fireworks which was to have taken place on the evening of the "Fourth," but which

transforming into a splendid figure, rich in coruseations, and ending with marroons.
4 The Lengagement; a beautiful figure of revolving fires green, violet, ruby, and purple, which continually meet and interface with each other.
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7. Bouquet. This beautiful figure opens with a moss rose, changing into a pyric bouquet of the most dazzling brilliandy.

rose, changing into a pyric bouquet of the instances. brillinney. 8. Revolving Star of Washington. A rich and superb figure opening with a sentre of raby, violet, and goid, mutating suddenly into an immense revolving star. 9. Sun of Freedom A magnificent figure, commencing with a hexagon wheel of ravonant fires, green, gold, and purple centre, when suddenly it will expand into a most gorgeous sun interspersed with rubles, eme-raide, and fixed stars: the whole surrounded with cor-rescations of the most intense brilliance 16. The Persian Rose. A figure of the most superb richness and lustre.

The whole ending with a grand national figure, respectfully dedicated to our brave officers and soldiers of the Union armoes of the war. To the right and left will appear monomonial columns, support-ing the busts of Washington and Lincoln, draped with the American fag. The columns representing the States bound tog ther by jaurel wreaths, and bearing the words "Peace and Union." Between bearing the words "Peace and Union." Between the columns will be seen the different corps badges of all troops who served in Pennsvivania regiments, surmounted by the motto in letters of silver fire, "Honor to whom honor is due—our brave boys in blue." This grand picture ending with flights of stars, scrpents, bombs rockets, atogether forming one of those grand spectae es which can only be pro-duced by the pyrotichnic art.

THE UNCERTAINTY OF POLITICS .- "Never consider your grins till they are honestly possessed." said my Uncle foby. It is really pauful to contem-plate the disappointments which fall to the lot of humanity. We are often advised to persevere, to "try, try again." etc., but the history of same mon's lives would seem to indicate absolute necessity by overthrowing Richelieu's maxim about the word fail, and the lexicon of youth, etc. Only to-day we learn that our young and rotund

triend, ex-candidate for Congress, A B Sloanaker, Esq., had, after all his exertions, been rejected by the United States Senate as a candidate for Collector of Internal Revenue for the First District—a position whose misfortunes would terriry young men less brave than Sloanaker. But Mr. Sloanaker was so sure of his confirmation that he had already reuted and furnished an elegant office, and entered his surveites before Mr. United States District-Attorney charles D. Gilpin, who considered them ample.

The gentlemen who were willing to risk their for-tunes upon the character of Mr. Sloanaker have been handed to us, and as they are all public men. we deem it of interest to insert their names here The sureties were Theophilus T. Derringer (son of the pistoi man, and prother of the friend of Senator Ramsev of "No Dignity-Minnesota"; James S. Chambers, formerly proprietor of the Evening Bul-letin;; William O. Kline, Albert L. Mazilton, late Colonel of the 5th Pennsylvania Reserves, who came very near teing a West Point graduate. We pity Sioanaker, because he has worked hard for the position. But he must now return to private

1. E CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCE-MENT IO-MORROW-LIST OF GRADUATES AND DISTINGUISHED AND MERIFORIOUS STUDENTS.-The Semi-annual Commencement of the General High School will take place to-morrow morning at half-past ten o'clock, the excremes being held th's year at the Musica Fund Hall, instead of the Aca-

This will be a subject of regret to many of the activities will be a subject of regret to many of the friends and patrons of the instruction, but they will have to accommodate the melves as best they can with the restricted highs of the nall. The following comprises a liss of the graduating class, all of whom are marked distinguished:-

John B. Colahan, Jr., Charles is, Darrach, Curtis N. Harre, Walter H. Hays, Alfred M. H. Herkness, Somuel N. Levi, Charles A. McDonnell, Svivester E. Megazgee John W. Millek, Charles P. Rine, Intrice C. Taylor, Worthington B. Thomas, James M. Wert. d. West. The scholars marked "distinguished" and "meri-

torious," in the several divisions: are as follows:-DIVISION B-DISTINGUISHED.

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EECOND SECTION-MERITORIOUS. Frederick P. Addicks.

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CAMDEN AND ATLANTIC RAILBOAD .---The enterprising managers of the Camden and At-lantic Railroad have furnished every accommoda-tion for the transportation of cutzens for a dip in the lantic Ra kingdon of Neptune. They run trains as often as speed will permit; and that their efforts are well appreciated, is indorsed by the confinual stream which pours over the road from our city to the city by the FEMALE THIEF .- Eliza Dillon was arrested last evening, at the Western Market, on the charge of stealing from the inclosure a lot of eggs, vogeta-bles, and meat. When taken into custody the accused had a large basket filled with produce in her She was held by Alderman Hurley in the sum of \$500 to answer. INHUMAN HUSBAND .- Edward McGinley was arrested last evening in the western part of the city, on the charge of beating his wife in an unmerciful manner. The accused resided at No. 1709 San-som street. He was taken in charge by the police, and escorted to the office of Alderman Patchell, who held him to answer in the sum of \$400.

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11.3401 DIED.

BRAKER .- On the 8th instant, JOSHUA H.

BRAKER, and the oth instant, JOSHUA H. BRAKER, and divers. His relatives and triends, the members of Meridian Sun Lodre No 477, Oive Branch Encampment, No. 6, I. O of O. F.; Cherokee Tribe, No. 19, I. O. of R. M; the Supreme Circle and Washlegton Circle, No. 18, B U (H F.)C. A, and those orders generally, are invited to attend his funeral, from his inte-residence, No. 2004 (oates street, on Huursday, the 12th instant at 1 o'clock P. M. To proceed to Mount Moriah Cometery.

BUMM.-On the 9th instant, of typhoid fever, PAULINE OLIVER, daughter of Henry and Caro-ine Bumm, in the 17th year of ner age. The relatives and triends of the family are respect-

fully invited to attend the functal, from the resi-dence of her parents. No. 1814 Beach street, Kensington, on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. To pro-

ceed to Laurel Hill Cometery. FRANKENFIELD.-On the 10th instant, DELA-PLAINE S., son of samuel P. and Rachel A Fran-kenfield, aged 1 year, 9 menths, and 5 days

The relatives at d riends of the amily are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, from his father's residence. Fifty third and Vine streets, 'wenty-fourth Vard, on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, without further notice. Interment at Blockley Baptist

REMENTER.—On the 9th instant, after a short but severe illness, JACOB W. REMENTER, son of Lewis and Catharine Rementer, aged 16 years, 8 months, and 3 days. His relatives and the friends of the family are re-

spectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the resi-dence of his patents, Ridge avenue, above Islington lane, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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CANADAS SUMMER ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS June 4 1866 Leaving the Company's Depot. at THIRTEENTH an CALL Streets Philadelphia at the follow n

As to the manner in which the Rev. Mr. Slogfried has carried out this laudable and truly apostolic determination, an incident transpired vesterday afternoon in the office of Alderman Dougherty, throwing considerable light upon it. Mr. Siggiried was brought before the Alderman on a warrant charging him with adultery and the larceny of \$2000, under circumstances of a very pecular but not less

shocking character. The prosecutrix in the case was a young woman with a pleasing race, but possessed of fow of the accomplishments of fashionable life. She was rep-resented by William B. Hood, Esq., and when put upon her oath deposed to the following state of facts.

She gave her name as Mrs. Byard, and her age as twenty-eight years. Her original residence, and that of her family, was the little town of Pomeroy, in the State of Ohio. She had been married once, but death had deprived her of husband and all others who were near akin. Leaving Pomeroy, she had proceeded to Pitt-burg, where she resided for a time with a both rinkaw who was staward of a vasal proceeded to Fitt-purg, who was steward of a vessel, with a brother-in-law, who was steward of a vessel, and therefore absent from his home for a considera-

and therefore absent from his home for a considera-ble portion of the time. As she was passing along the street one evening she was accosted by a gentleman, who tapped her familiarly upon the shoulder, and proceeded to entor upon a conversation. The lady assured him that she was not accustomed to pick up acquaintances, but the gentleman persisted in his attentions, and finally upper determine the second to find the tent of the second the gentleman persisted in his attentions. the gentleman persisted in his attentions, and finally succeeded in overcoming her scruples so far as to induce her to accompany him to Concert Hall where the marveious "Blind Tom" was discoursing his musical straips. After the concert had closed, his musical strains. After the concert had closed, the gentleman, whose name was "Mr. Jones," de-sired the pleasure of the lady's company to Wheeling and return. A gentleman resident in that city with whom he had had sandry dealings in the matter of oil, yet owing him the little sum of \$1000. Mr. Jones desired to collect this item. It is to be presumed that he succeeded in his mission, for on their return from Wheeling the next day he ap-peared to be in funds presenting the lady with the magnificent total of \$5. magnificent total of \$5.

The generosity of Mr. Jones did not stop at this point, however. He offered to conduct the lady to Philadelphia, and there provide for her in a permanent and generous manner. She accepted his kind Being a long one, and continuing over night,

bey. Being a long one, and continuing over night, they took a state room together in a sleeping car When the indy had disrobed, the sentleman made a discovery which interested him not a little. This proved to be a muslim belt which she had horself constructed, and wore next her person. On in-suffring into the contents of the belt, the lady at first thought it best not to make any disclosures, but she was finally over-persuaded, and contessed that there was secreted in it no less a sum than even of the secret o

She had inherited from her mother, three yea before, the sum of \$2000, and these \$2000 were il remnants Mr. Jones inferred from this rapid e penditure that his travelling companion was not asfe person to have the custody of such a large su or ready cash, and so he benevolently offered to

of ready cash, and so he benevitenily offered to take care of it for her. So the matter was arranged, and in due course of time they reached the div. Becoming anxious then about her little fortune, she begged Mr. Jones to re-turn it into her possession. This Mr. Jones declined to do, arguing speciously that he could any would take much batter care only

that he could and would take much better care of it than she hereeff could, and ahe finally consented to the arrangement.

The gentleman then procured lodging for her in Race street, visiting her frequenty by day, but spend us the nights in the bosom of his lamity eise-where. He was a filt known as Mr. Jones and the lady as his cousin. But the latter, on discovering the true character of the house in which she had taken lodgings, insisted upon leaving it. A removal to the Continental was the result, but there quarters were too expansive for a longthy sojourn, and the couple thereafter moved about the eity, from one hotel and boarding-house to an-other, until several weeks had elapsed. While at the Continental, however, Mr. Jones was struck by a momentary pane of remorse, de-claring to his companion that he was nothing leaving than a minister of the scopel, and requesting her to pray with him ; and pray together, on bended knees, they did. The gentleman then procured lodging for her in

they did. Subsequently, Mr. Jones conducted his latty triand to his own residence in the northern section of the city, introducing as his wite a Mrs. Signified. The arrangement had been that Mrs. Byard was to act in the capacity of a servant in the family of Mr. Jones, alias the Rev. William D. Sisefried, but she soon found the labors too encrous, and was forced thereby to throw up her situation. By this act she came to be thrown entirely upon the world, without money for her support, and

life, and ponder on the uncertainty of human hopes from politicians.

ODD EXPRESSIONS .- In view of the allprevalent use of slang phrases, we would sugget that some of our enferprising publishers would do well to print a comprehensive dictionary of out-ofthe way expressions. Our young men and maidens indulge in language to day which would have astonished and disgusted their grandparents. have astonished and disgusted their grandparents. The fast young man, when he would drink (and that's always), asks for a "wash." When he would smoke he demands "a torch." When he cats he "wrestles his hash." When he is drank he is "swipecy." When he gambles he "sings the paste-boards." When he gambles he "sings the paste-boards." When he sleeps he is "under the binks," and when he steals he "goes through somebody." His friends are "gay ducks," no slouches," "bully boys." and "bricks." His enemies are "hits" and "suckers." A good writer "slings a masty quill "A denser "throws hereoff into a danging attitude." ancer "throws herself mto a danging attitude." A man is "mips," a woman a "hen."

SELLING LIQUOR TO MINORS ON SUNDAY. John Austin, residing at No. 1231 Callowhill street, had a hearing this morning before Alderman Boswell, on the charge of selling liquor to He was also charged with violating ninors. the Sunday law regulating the sale of liquor on that day. After receiving some wholesome ad-monitons from the Alderman, he was required to enter bail in the sum of \$400 for his appearance at court to answer.

EXCURSION OF THE YOUNG MEN'S ASSO EXCOMPTON OF THE POOL OF THE ANALON OF THE ANALON ELECTRIC AND A CONTROL OF THE ANALON as only a limited number of tickets will be sold, a pleasant time must be experienced by all who are so fortunate as to be present.

THE PORTLAND SUFFEBERS .- The fol lowing additional subscriptions in aid of the Portland sufferers have been received by Mayor

STABLE ON FIRE .- The alarm of fire, last nisht, about 12 o'clock, was caused by the burning of Jenkins' livery stable, at Broad and the streets. As soon as the fire was discovered Officer J. Arvis As soon as the fire was discovered Oncer J. Arvis burst in the door, and at the risk of his hie rushed to the stalls where were fastened a number of valua-ble horses, and extricated them from their perilous condition. There were about sixty of these valuable animals thus saved from death by the activity of this

ROGUES ARRESTED .- Henry Valentine ROGUES ARRESTED.—Henry Valentine was arrested vesterday on the charge of collecting funds in the name of the Western Hose Company. A man, named McGraw, living in the neighbor-hood, was also taken into castody on the charge of being an accomplice, having, it is alleged, received \$80 of the funds collected. The accused were taken before Alderman Tunison, and held to answer in \$1000 ball each to appear at court to answer for the alleged offense. alleged offense.

Row AMONG FEMALES.—Tabitha Candle and Margaret Geddis were arrested last evening at the Market street depot on the charge of creating a root, thereby disturbining the neighborhood. They were taken before Alderman Allen and held in \$490 hall to answer for the offense.

HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNL-The semi-annual meeting of the Alumni of the Central High School wild ing, corner of Broad and Green streets. A report from the Committee on Protecting the Institution is expected, and important business will be transacted.

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