Evening Telegraph

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1866.

PERSONS LEAVING THE CITY DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS, CAN HAVE THE EVENING TELEGRAPH MAILED TO THEIR ADDRESS. TERMS, 76 CENTS PER MONTH.

President Lincoln's Letter Favoring Qualified Negro Suffrage in Louisiana.

RECENT events have given a tresh interest and a new importance to the proposition made by the lamented President Lincoln for qualified colored suffrage in the reconstructed State of Louisiana. We herewith publish it:-

EXECUTIVE MANSION. WASHINGTON, March 13, 1866. Hon. MICHARL HAUN .- My Dear Sir:-I congratulate you on baving fixed your name in history as the first tree State Governor of Louisiana. Now you are about to have a Convention, which, among other things, will probably define the elective franchise. I barely suggest, for your private consideration, whether some of the colored people may not be let in, as, for instance, the very intelligent, and especially those who have fought gallantly in our ranks. They would probably help, in some trying time to

public, but to you alone. Truly yours,

come, to keep the jewet of liberty in the family of

freedom. But this only in suggestion, not to the

Governor Wells' Important Testimony. THE dispassionate, manly, and evidently truthful statement of Governor Wells concerning the New Orleans massacre, and the causes which led to it, published in our columns yesterday, is worthy of the attentive perusal of every citizen who desires to form a correct opinion as to the state of affairs in Louisiana. His testimony in regard to the massacre itself is but confirmatory of previous accounts, that it was a deliberately planned Rebel uprising for the murder of leading Union men. But it is with reference to the policy of allowing the Rebel leaders to become once more possessed of political power in the South, that Governor Wells' statements are of the highest importance. He speaks from personal knowledge and observation. He himself favored the experiment in Louisiana of restoring these men to all their justly forfelied rights. He hoped that a policy

of leniency, of kindness, and of conciliation

would win them back to loyalty to the Union.

Vain hope! They proscribed every man who "had not been connected with the Rebel cause. They displayed all of their old inscient and rebellious spirit, and rubbed their hands in glee at the idea of a civil war in the loyal States. They repaid the mercy of the Union men by insult and pro-cription. If they saw any pro-pect of success, they would renew the Rebellion to morrow. Governor WELLS closes his address with an expression of the deliberate conviction, that if the military force be withdrawn the lives of Union men who proved themselves conspicuous in maintaining their allegiance will not be safe, The ultimate security both of the Government and Union men of the South depends, in his opinion, on the ratification of the Constitutional amendment proposed by Congress, and the enfranchisement of the loyal black man as he becomes educated and qualified for that important privilege. If the advocacy of these measures places him with the radical party in opposition to the Pre ident, he accepts the situation. He deems it necessary to preserve and perpetuate the Union.

Governor of the State of Louisiana, forced upon him by the facts of the case as they have fallen under his own observation. We here see the results of the conservative policy after a fair trial. Are they such as the loyal people of the nation can look upon with satisfaction? We think not. On the contrary, we think they demonstrate the wisdom and justice of that policy which would confide the great work of reconstruction to loyal men, and to them alone. It is also worthy of remark, that Governor Wells, as do other leading Southern Unionists, recognizes the vital necessity of the gradual entranchisement of the loval black man. This was the policy of our lamented leader, the martured Abraham Lincoln, and was urged by him in the original reorganization of Louisiana. That "trying time" to which be alluded, when this class of faithful Southern loyalists migh "help to keep the fewel of liberty in the family of freedom," has already come.

These are the opinions of a Southern man,

The colored people of Louisiana are very numerous, and many of them are intelligent and rich. They own and pay taxes on over fifteen millions of dollars worth of property in New Orleans alone. The old law of slavery, that a man is to be considered black who has any negro blood in his veins, a ids to the colored pulation of Louisiana many wealthy and educated people who would pass anywhere at the North as white. The very safety of the Government and the security of Southern Union men, to say nothing of the claims of justice, will compel the entranchisement at no distant day of this class of citizens.

Who Dr. Dostie Was. WE publish on our eighth page to-day a speech delivered by Dr. A. P. Dostie, the victim of conservatism, before the Union Association of New Orleans, on January 27, 1866. Its style, its ability, and arguments, and many proofs of high culture, will be the best evidences to his being an educated gentleman. The New York World, and the pack of servite little papers who follow its lead, has endeavored to make it appear as though Mr. Dosrie was an ignorant barber. We know not and we care not what may have been his occupation, but we do know that by his own words we are enabled to repel the alander on his intellect. He was a bold reasoner and a deep thinker, and he fell a martyr to his principles.

CONFIBMED.-The Ledger, this morning, a journal in the Conservative interest, publishes the following special despatch from Washington:-

"GENERAL SHIRIDAN'S DESPATCH.—The original despatch of General Sheridan concerning the New Orleans riot, a garoled version of which was telegraphed from here by the Washington correspondent of the New York Times, will be furnished for publication to-morrow."

We have here from a reliable paper a frank seknowledgment that the despatch purporting to come from General Sheridan was garbled. We will anticipate with interest the arrival of the true document, which should have been given to the public at once.

"Royalty in the Republic"-A Queen Approaching.

ONCE more is our city to be honored! Once more will the elite have an opportunity of gazing on a crowned head! Once more this dreary republican society of ours is to be lighted by the smiles of royalty! We feel authorized to announce to our readers that within a few days H. R. H. EMMA, Downger Queen of Honolulu, Hawaii, Sandwich, and ten other islands, who has 80,000 subjects, and lots of bananas, yams, tea, coffee, cotton, and tobacco, who was born near the spot where Captain Cook was killed in 1778, will arrive in Philadelphia, accompanied by her suite, on her way to Washington. Her Royal Highness is a widow, perfectly eligible, so far as her connections are concerned, is a good Episcopalian, and mourns but slightly for her revered husband, his late Majesty, with the honorable and euphonious name of Kamehamena IV. Her arrival in New York has given a grand chance to the simon pure and unadulterated Jenkinses, and we doubt not, from the style of the gushing article in the World, that the identical and indefatigable gentleman who endeavored to steal the Prince of Wales' shoes has been once more secured to follow the vagaries of royalty. Of his account, we must say that it is all "demnition fine." We are told at first only of the ceremonial of the arrival, but gradually warming up with his subject, the writer dilates in this letter on interesting details, which are esteemed so piquant by ladies of doubtrul age, and men whose sex was a mistake. We can imagine the gusto with which the whole spicy report will be read by such gourmands on the subject of particulars. We would have supposed that it was written as a satire, did not the grave tone of the article forb d such a conclusion.

We cannot resist the temptation of trans ferring to our columns a few of these choice damties:-

"A magnificent barouche and pair of bays was in readiness at the entrance on Eighth street to take ber Majesty and suite to the Central Park. The driver, a bandsome lad of nine teen or thereabouts, who confided to our reporter his determination 'never to wear livery, was tickling the horses' talls in an innocent manner when her Majesty came down the steps or the hotel. One of the hotel waiters stood at the door of the baroucue, with the knob in his grasp, and swung the door open and bowed low at the approach of her Malesty. The driver snapped his waip and turned his horses' heads into with avenue, en route to the Central Park."

Would that our poor eyes could have feasted on such a regal sight! The waiter with his low bow, the lad who tickled the tails of the magnificent bays, the door knob which was grasped. "Oh, it was a sight well worth a !rip to see."

But further on yet more of the secrets are re. vealed. The reporter for the World, probably by making love to the dark waitress and getting himself concealed in the kitchen cupboard, was actually able to see what bill of fare was fur, nished her Majesty, and an examination of the dishes when they returned revealed those to which her Royal Highness was most partial. The result of this investigation is given with the exactitude of a chemical analysis.

"DINNER. "At a little before six o'clock Queen Емма and suite returned from their drive in the Park, having attracted much notice from the habitues. and on reaching the hotel proceeded to dress for dinner. Her Majesty did not dine at the guests' table, however, but dined in private, with Major Hopkins and the Honorable Miss Spurgin, lady in waiting. Her Majesty partook heartily of 'gumbo soup,' roast chicken, green peas, succotash, and all the other delacacies of the season. After dinner the Queen and suite paid a visit to a place of amu-ement."

This report, if true, as of course it is, exhibits

a culpable, we may add a criminal negligence on the part of the United States officials, which might entail upon our country once more the horrors of war. The Queen is the guest of the United States. All her bills are paid by the United States, and public officia's, of course, order her meals. Knowing as they did the pre sence of cholera in New York, and probably guessing the penchant of her Majesty for green peas, a conspiracy, it would seem, was formed, Green peas were placed before H. R. H., and the life of the Dowager endangered in order to gratify a morbid Epicurean taste. Such recklessness is too horrible to be calmly contemplated. "Gumbo soup," if well seasoned, might have been allowed. Roast chicken also was harmless; but "green peas," and especially "succotash," is too abominable to be tolerated. Should her Majesty be injured by the negligence of the officials, and should the cholera thus secure a right regal victim, and should the reigning King of Hawali, his most gracious Majesty KAMEHAMEHA V, demand the offender, we hope that all diplomatic complication will be avoided, and Messrs, ODELL, WARE-MAN, and CHILTON be handed over to be punished as the descendants of the roasters of Captain Cook may see fit. They deserve no mercy; and should his gracious Majesty see fit to cut off their ears, and compel them to dine on their own auricular appendages, no one will sympathize with their misfortune.

We have said that it is not improbable that Queen Emma may visit our city. If she does, we hope our people will give her a fitting reception. We would suggest a dejeuner at the League House, and as we have not the cholera in our midst, we might so far indulge her Highness as to allow succatash, but not green peas. We. at least, shall not have her death on our hands. Her next visit will be to Massachusetts, where she will be under the especial care of Governor BULLOCK. She will there have an opportunity of tasting chowder, and witnessing how it is made; also, of hearing the grand organ, and, as she is High-Church, we hope that some one will perform Gloria in Excelsis in Hawaiian. Thence to Niagara Falls, and back to New York, taking in our city on the way to Washington. When she comes, let us be careful not to be found like the foolish virgins, with our lamps untrimmed.

Illinois Republican Convention.

THE Illinois State Republican Convention assembled at Springfield on the 8th instant, about six hundred members being present. Major, General John A. Logan, amid great enthusiasm, was nominated as a candidate for member of Congress from the State at large. The resolutions adopted are up to high water mark.

REDETACHED: -Au important order from the Secretary of War is published this morning. He assigns each of the leading officers to new military districts. The Generals placed in charge are arranged in the order of the commands-Meade, Hookes, Schopield, Sickles, THOMAS, SHERIDAN, HANCOCK, COOK, McDOWELL, Pors, Sherman, Halleck, and Canby.

THE SEA-SIDE CARNIVAL

THE OCEAN AND THE DANCE

Cape Island Shames Her Previous Record.

THE BAL MASQUE-"THE" HOP OF THE SEASON.

Harlequin and Terpsichore Go Hand in Hand.

MUSIC, MIRTH AND MASQUERADE.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.,

[EVENING TELEGRAPH SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE CONGRESS HALL, CAPE ISLAND, N J , !

August 10, 1865. When a denizen of the city makes his appearance at this sea-side resort, he is not a little surprised at the stir and bustle which he encounters. On the arrival of each train, the depot is surrounded by a large and turbulent crowd, each member of which seems to anticipate the appearance of some old iamiliar face among the newest comers. So there are eager, prying looks, and beckoning of hands and waving of handkerchiefs as the expected one alights, covered with the dust and grimed with the smcke of travel. And then come the salutationsthe grasping of hands by the sterner sex, and the more familiar gree ings of the fair ones-intermingled with the hubbub of their questions and answers, and the unearthly ain of the cabmen, who are anxious to receive en honest penny for an indefinitely small amount of trouble.

After the preliminaries are arranged at the hotel the first thing in order is

THE TOUR OF THE ISLAND. It is romantic, and nothing more. Unlike Atlan. tic City, there is not a superabundance of room. and hence the street- and avenues are narrow, and the but dings crowded into a mass. It would be the task of a whole day to commerciate the different hotels and halls at which entertaigment for man and beast is afforded. Several of them are of gigantic proportions, while a still more numerous class are of very small d mensions. To architectural beauty none of them can jay any special c'aim.

The "Jersey" style is the prevalent one, and "Jersey," as all the world knows, is remarkable for almost anything but sayle. A first-class sea-side hotel may be described as a long, irregular string of framework, surrounded by multitudinous porches, and painted a duli mud color. Next year there will be an innovation upon this time honored absence of system and beauty. This will result from the erection of

THE MODEL HOTEL THAT IS TO BE.

A movement in this direction was first made some two years ago, by Mr. W. B. Miler, of Cape Island. who has steadily pushed the matter forward until it has assumed a substantial form A charter has been procured from the Legislature under which a company is being rapicly organized. The amount of money required is \$250,000 and as soon as \$200,000

are raised the work will be commenced. Although

the subscription books were opened but two weeks ago, over \$80,000 have already been secured in Philadelphia, Bammore, and Washington. It is confidently expected that the managers of the enterprise will be able to perfect it in time for the opening of the next season. The new ho el is to be called the "West Jersey." The location will be on a spit of land in the southern part of the island, commanding an ocean front of one thousand yards. The building itself will be in the shape of the letter Y, three stories in height, and so situated that from

side, affording comfortable accompdations for at least six bundred guests. Not the least interesting feature of the Island is THE COTTAGE BY THE SEA.

each chamber there will be a full view of the ocean.

In capacity it will be equal to any hotel at the rea-

This, it must be understood as the true, original, and genuine "Cottage," concerning the glories of which the poet and musician have discoursed so sweetly for so many years. The cottage has many different aspects. One moment it seems scarcely more than a shapty, thrown together, for the accommoda tion of some one who is accustomed to dealing with the world in its harshest mood. Yet you need but give your head a turn, and you behold almost a fairy power, adorned with Gothic windows and medisval turrets. It is in this that the "solid man" fixes the permanent abode of his tamily for the summer season, while he himself rests satisfied with a hurried sojourn once in a week or so.

SEA-SIDE PHILOSOPHY. It is a mistaken notion that the fashionable world deserts the city, simply because it is unfashionable to be found in town; or that the motive which guides their footsieps to the sea-side is a desire to be seen in all the glory of their dress and diamonds by the favored ones of the earth. It was a spiteful, misanthropic wretch who first gave currency to this slanderous report. The guilty thing has long since died from absolute unfituess to live in a reasonable

world. Because of his demise we fear no contradiction when we divulge the truth and gist of the matter It is simply this:-The rich and the poor, the high and the low, the comely and the bideous, those of good and those of bad repute-in short, the whole sea side populace, make this their summer retreat, that they may dip themselves in the ocean and shake themselves in the dance. No other earthly motive was ever known to enter into their calcu

Those who were so fortunate as to be at Cape Island vesteroay, enjoyed an opportunity for these pastimes such as rarely fails to the lot even of the professional pleasure-seeker. First, of course, we witnessed the

SCENESUPON THE BEACH. The day was clear and cool-just such a one, in fact, as this Island City always takes advantage o to empty its whole population into the tur bulent sea. On such sir occasion humanity is torced upon a level. The arbitrary distinctions of scerety are all merged in the one grand passion for a wrestle with the waves. If ever a man looks hideous, or a woman frightful, it is at such a time. The bathing costume most in vogue obliterates completely the work of pature and of art A termagant is as attractive as an angel, a Bluebeard as barmiess as a parlor quandy, when all are thus

disfigured and disguised. But no one dwells upon these trifles. Arrayed in suit of checken or striped flannel, and surmounted by a fac-simice of the head-rig which has made the name of "Jim Crow" a terror to the miantile world. for all time to come, you trip along the glittering sands with your face towards the ocean. Then comes "the tug of war " Ir you have never done the deed before, you quiver with affright and shiver at the slightest breath of air The first dose of sait water is as bad to take as a dose of ipecacuanha. You glance upon the vast expanse of water, and recall the peril of life and limb with which it is fraught, the monstresities with which it swarms. Crabs and

sharks are horrors of a minor character. If you have | read Victor Bugo's "loilers of the Sea," you feel the terrible embrace of the devil fish; if you have read the story of Jonah, you behold the dread seaserpent himself, and shut your eyes while he devours your body and your soul.

When you have progressed so far that the first wave breaks over your bare feet, these borrors are dismissed; a new one seizes you-the horror of death at the hands of the sea itself. You have read that drowning men even catch at straws, and you glance around you for this forlorn hope. You grasp instead the hand of your companion, who takes his bath as regularly as he takes his breakfast. You are reassured; you so a little further. The water reaches to your kness. You hear at your right hand the screams of a child apparently in the last agontes of death. You quake Yet still advancing, you behold in your very face a seething, foaming mass. Then you turn to fice the coming wrath. It is too late; and as you bend lerward in despair, the sart breaks over you, and roals along, tripping up your feet, and casting you at length upon your face.

Is that the whole of the peril? It is. And then you roll, and toss, and tumb e at your will, yourseif and your lancies the sport of the irolicsome waves, If those that go down into the sea in ships see the wonders of the deep, truly those that go down into the deep itself, for the first time, realize the glory of life to a fuller and richer extent than they have ever

The chief attraction of the day, however, was the

BAL MASQUE OF LA COTERTE CARNIVAL There is always one grand event of the season. towards which the frequenters of the Island City are accustomed to look forward with feelings of more than ordinary interest. This year, as has been the case for several years past, it was the masked ball to be given at Congress Hall, under the auspices of "La Coterie Carnival." The note of preparation for this culmination of the gayeties of the season was sounded weeks ago, since when it has grown louder and stronger, until at last all other and inferior schemes have dwindled into comparative insignifi-

In view of this extra attraction, there has been a large increase in the floating population of the island. during the past new days, and yesterday especially the arrivals were very numerous. Two extra trains were put upon the railroad, and the Samuel M. Felton made up an unusua ly large passenger list. The steamer left the city in due season, but arrived at the landing at a very inopportune moment. The wind was blowing almost a gale, the breakers rolling so high and so recklessly that it was entirely out of the question to attempt to disembark the passengers at the usual point. In such a contingency there was but one alternative-the Felton swept around the Cape and anchored off the beach near Congress Hall At this point a landing was to be effected through the agency of the little tubs called suri-boats. The news of this unusual movement soon spread over the island, the whole population turning out en masse to witness the sport They were gratified. HOW THE "FRLTON" LANDED HER PASSENGERS.

At five o'clock the ceremony began Three surfboats, manned by hearty watermen, performed the work. The first cargoes we e made up of the members of Beck's Band, who came hither to participate in the musical programme. Everything went well enough until the boa's were within a few rods of the shore. Then the oarsmen paused, and watching their opportunity, they caught an advancing billo v by which they were landed high upon the sand High, but not dry. A crowd of screaming youngsters, with pantaloons rolled up above their knees, made a rush for the boat, and took possession or the baggage without so icutation. Then a few stout men in bathing robes played the part of beasts of burden. the musicians ridi: e a-straddle of their backs to the shore. The crowd cheered, and the ceremony was repeated.

When the first boat, containing ladies, neared the shore, it was caught up in the embrace of a passing breaker, and stranged high upon dry land. Thus did the winds and the waves conspire to do nonor to the gentle sex. The sun had gone down ere the last of the Felton's passengers stood upon the shore. At 8 o'clock the restivities of the evening were

commenced by a display of FIREWORKS.

on the lawn of Congress Hall. A crowd of several thousand people had assembled to witness them. expressing great satisfaction at the result. Rockets and Roman candles filled the heavens with their momentary radiance, while the might was made lummous with blue lights, red lights, and every other color of lights. There were also several elaborate pieces fired, and altogether the exhibition did cred to the projectors.

At half-past nine the doors of the spacious dininghall were thrown open, whereupon the hundreds of people who had been patiently waiting without in the porches and passages made a rush for

THE SCENE OF THE CARNIVAL. The hall was beautifully and elaborately decorated. Surrounding it on all sides were festoons of red, white, and blue, looped up at the columns with the coats-of-arms of every State in the Union. On each of the chandeliers the Stars and Stripes were displayed, and across the room at intervals extended a continuous line of fluttering banners. The whole design was simp e, yet attractive in its very sim-

The programme of the evening was carried out to the letter, under the direction of the following gentlemen as floor managers :-

Michael Weaver, J. P. Bell, General Charles H. T. Co hs. M. Hall Stanton. B. S. H. Good, J. H. Armbruster, R. J. C. Walker, Henry Thomas, Colonel William D. Lewis, J. L. Cassard, Frank Burns, Jr., George W. Presbury, Jr. W. C. Ford, R. M. Townsend, H. B. Moore, William Kaneen, Edward Owens, Thomas Robb. I. H. Judick, C. McDowell, Charles W. Potts Charles W. Davis, Peter Abel.

The following was the

The state of the s
PROGRAMME.
1. Quadrille—"Carnivai Cape May, 1856". Hasslet 2 Gaiop—"The Scud."
ler's Orchestra, and was all that the most fastidious

in such matters could demand. After every set there was an interval for promenading, the music for this purpose being discoursed by Beck's Band in the most satisfactory manner. There were two prominent features to the entertainment-the dang-

THE MASQUERADE

Notwithstanding that the announcement was for bal masque, the majority of the ladies and gentlemen present were in full evening dress only. Yet this was anything but objectionable, as it gave far greater variety than would have resulted from a mere collection of persons attired in fantastic costumes. There were enough of these last present, however, to give the performance the right to the title of a Carnival.

The dresses of the masqueraders presented a cu rious admixture of the ludicrous and its opposite The two most striking fleares on the floor were 'Lord Duedreary" and the "Queen of Night." The yawning, simpering fop was admirably personated, so rumor spoke, by a renowned magician, who by his tricks has turned the heads of the fool

ish and puzzled the brains of the wise throughout the world. The "Queen of Night" was robed in the traditional gauze of sombre hue, glittering with the accustomed spangles, and crowned with the

time-honored crescent. Presenting a similar contrast were a couple of masks which attracted considerable attention. The one was a quaint, old-fashioned gentleman, arrayed in light brown knee-breeches and dark brown kirtle, and sporting on the extremities of his nether limbs a pair of zebra stockings. His head-rig was a yellow wig and queue, which looked very much as if they had been subjected to an imperfect singeing over a slow fire. His hows were the profoundest that we noticed, his anties the most indescribable. At one time he was seen whirling through the dance with a dainty little Swiss peasant for a partner; at another he was amusing himseli by galloping from one end of the half to the other with a veritable imp of Satan on his back.

The counterpart of this iantastic individual was a "Sister of Mercy," arrayed in a flowing robe of simple black. For some time she lent a new grace and dignity to this character, and then catching the prevailing passion, she went rushing through the waitz and storming through the salop.

Another prominent character was that personated by a young lady-every one thought she was such at first, and every one was justified when her mask was finally removed-who assumed the part of an Italian cavalies of long ago. She was as dashing, as bewitching, as Morensi herself in the role of Mafeo Orsini. She had her counterpart in a damsel of Hibernian extraction, who was glorious in a headdress surrounded by monstrous frills. Her crimson skirt was so looped up as to display to good advantage a lively little pair of feet and a gorgeously variegated petticoat.

The extremes of civilized and savage life were likewise brought together. A "Noble Red Man of the Forest" personated the one, and a Frenchman of the old school the other. This Jean Crapeau was arranged in a suit of black, with a large yellow vest, and a monstrous white crayat. His whiskers were on a par with the latter, save in the item of color. The "Red Man" was respiendent in feathers and horse hair, and had a bad habit of poking people in the ribs with his bow. He was supported by several "Red Women," whose costumes were quite as fantastic as his own.

There were several gentlemen present who had somewhat of a military bearing. One especially partook slightly of the Sancho Panza order. His pantaloons were blue, and striped with white; his coat was formed of long red and yellow patches; his chapeau was an intermixture of all colors, fluttering with ribbous of various bues. When not engaged in the cance, he strutted about as if in search of a windmill. This military gentleman was much in company with one who had but slight pretensions to the same character. He wore a blue spangled sugar loat of a bat, a white coat bordered with red, and crimson pantaioons. His head anpeared to be set very far back upon his shoulders.

To de tail the particulars of another lancy costume would exhaust our supply of adjectives. Suffice it to say that there were numerous specimens, each one more or less varying from all others, of every style of dress in which the costumier is accustomed to deal. Ladies and gentlemen of the last century were abundant, and some who looked as if they might belong to a century or two in the fature. Long coat-tails and patchwork pantaloons were all the rage in some quarters. Cavaliers, both male and female, were likewise abundant, as well as sundry reddish imps, who looked and acted as if they were destined to grow up into first-class impersonations of the Evil One himself.

The dominos were too common and too numerous to mention. There was also a group of white-robed Chinamen, who carried about with them tremendons pecimens of the pig-tail order; and as to the monstrosities of eyes and notes, we shall not attempt to mention, much less to enumerate them,

But the masque: aders composed only a molety of the assemblage, while every one present was at liberty to participate in

THE PANCING.

And every one apparently availed himself of the coveted opportunity. The half was crowded to its utmost capacity, and there was out little room for the light, fantastic tripping of one's toes. This mattered not; it rather imparted a space and bustle that otherwise would have been lacking. So, despite the pressure of the crowd, those with elaborate, as well as those with fantastic toile tes, rushed into the maze and whirl of Terpsichore.

The scene thus presented was not unlike that which one encounters on the beach at midday. They recleo, they tumbled, they rolled about, with such utter recklessness that it is a marvel no one suffered from a broken neck or-ankle. As we gazed in wonder, not unmixed with awe, we proposed this silent query :- Do these people labor thus because of the sport that is in it, or because it is tashionable to do so at a watering-place? The problem is an interesting one, but we shall not attemet to solve it.

But to all such things as a Carnival Bal Masque there inevitably comes

THE FINALE. On this occasion it transpired at half-past one o'clock in the morning, just as Hassler's orchestra played the last strains of the "Cape May Visitors;" the multitude meanwhile taking the last turn in the

In half an hour thereafter the hall was desolate. Yet this was not the end, for Beck's musicians strolled about the lawn for another hour, playing some of their choicest airs, by way of a serenade. On every hand was, and still is heard, the one verdict-the Carnival was a success, the greatest success of the kind that the Is and City has ever been called upon to witness, and for all this carnival of pleasure

the public is indebted to Messis, J. C. Risley and P. C. Abel, of Philadelphia, the originators and managers of the performance. No leaser meed of praise is deserved by Mr J. F. Cake, "mine host" of Congress Hall, for the thorough and efficient manner in which he seconded their efforts from the first.

SEA-SIDE AMUSEMENTS.

COLUMBIA HOUSE, CAPE ISLAND, N. J. MR. ADOLPH BIRGFELD

Has the boner to announce that the GRAND ELITE BALL

OF THE SEASON WILL TAKE PLACE ON SATURDAY EVENING, August 11.

AT THE COLUMBIA HOUSE.

Tickets THREE DOLLS Reseach, a limiting a gentle-man and two ladies. GRAND CONCERT

AND ELITE HOP OF THE SEASON,

. AT THE SURF HOUSE,

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.,

Saturday Evening, August 11, 1866. MARIE FUEDERICI, JEAN LOUIS, ERANZ HIM-MER Professor TRUNDER, supported by a full Orchestra.

Orchestra.

Otchestra.

Otchestra.

Otchestra.

Otchestra.

Otchestra.

Otchestra.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MUJAVIRO.—WE COPY THE FOLLOWing meritorious notice of this most delicious

perfume from Forney's Press:-MUJAVIRO. - This delicious new perfume for the handkerchier, is without a rival for delicacy, durability, and richness. In fact, or all perfumes the tragrant Mujaviro (of Russian origin) may be called the quintessence. For sale by all the principal druggists. [7 It 6mts

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For Circulars apply to Freelent CATTELL or to Prof. B. B. YOUNGMAN, Cierk of the Faculty.

EASTON Pennsylvania. April 4, 1888.

NOTICE. - APPLICATION HAS been made for the renewal of the following CITY BONDS AND CERTIFICATES OF STOLK, drawn to the subsessiber's order, and stolen from his fire-proof, June 3 1866, viz.:—

City 6 per cent (new), Nos. 12 462 12 43, 12,464, 12 465 (Germaniown Bank Nos 147, 99,119; Commonwealth Bank, No. 56; Arch 8t. Theatre, No. 243; Point Breeze Park, No. 16; Gap Mining Company, No. 5B All persons are cautioned against receiving the same.

6 16 man.*

NOTICE -THE STEAMER "KENNE-BEC" can be chartered for Excursions by applying to P. R. CLARK, care of Harters Hollingsworth & Co., Wilmington Delaware.

FOR RECORDER OF DEEDS, WILL-LIAM M. COOPER of the Figh Ward, subject to the decision of the Convention of the Union party.

CITY OF QUINCY ILLINOIS BONDS. Holders of said Bonds can exchange them for new

Bonds, which the State pays like State Bonds, Address, or call on O. C. Skinner, of Quincy. Ri., at office of KIDD, PIERCE & CO., No. 19 BROAD Street, New York, for 50 days. 3! Imrp

EXCURSIONS.

A DELIGHTFUL TRIP TO THE SEA SHORE.
"CLENDINING'S" ANNUAL EXCURSION TO ATLANTIC CITY SA UEDAY, August II 1866. A pleasant party. Good Music good Cats, and a good time Tickets, \$150 cach; Children half price. For sale at he wharf on the morning of the Excursion. Last boat leaves Vine street whar at 6 A. M. It*

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COPARTNERSHIPS.

Dissolution of Copartnership.—The topartnership here ofore existing between JUHN CARROLL and JAMES C. WIGHAM, under the grm name of CARROLL & WIGHAM is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts owing to said firm, an day claims will be presented for settlement to JOHN E. CARIOLL

Snow Hil Mil's. Chester, August 9, 1866. A 89 6t

LOST.

OST.—CERTIFICATE No. 119, FOR ONE
Share of the Capital Stock of the PENNSYLVAIA ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS. Share of the Capital ARTS,
Also, Certificate No. 746. dated July 8, 1862. for two
shares of the Capital Stock of the FAIRMOUNT AND
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COMPANY. Both in the name of WILLIAM WHITNEY. Application will be duly made for new certifi-

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