AMUSEMENTS.

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THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH .- PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1866.

A SCENE NOT IN THE BILLS. -At the Walnut Street Theatre last evening an event occurred one present ior years to come. By particular desire of many friends, the tearful "Niagara Leap" was introduced in place of *L'Echelle Perifleuse*. The act is performed by Mons. Juho and Greuet Buislay, and is a feat never before attempted by any performers. Greuet was enspended by his feet from the dome of the theatre, holding in his outstretched arms a irapeze bar, upon which Julio was performing the most marvellous and dangerous gyrations. He had nearly finished the act, and was already that packed the theatre from floor to dome, when the perspiration caused his left hand to slip, and he fell from the trapeze to the floor of the stage a distance of over forty feet. A wild sbrick of trepidation and concern came from the andience, and every one supposed the brave Julio was dead. In an instant Greuet was down the descending rope, and assisting his brother Julio, stunned and fainting from the fall, off the stage, horrible suspense and silence followed, and the people became impatient to know the result of the account. A storm of applause brought the injured man to the footights, smillar, but pale and contorted with agony. The ladies applauded vociferously, and the rentlemen rose to their feet and made rentlemen rose to their feet and made the theatre resound, again and again, with their braves and shouts of gratification and sympathy. Juho and Greuet then turned a double summer-sault, and retired, the first apparently in great pain, and with an arm paralyzed. The people were not satisfied, however, and called the champion hero brothers out again, when a scene of excitement occurred that was perfectly in-describable. The wounded man was promptly attended by Mesars. Platte, King, Hemph II, J. S. Clarke, J. B. Roberts, and several prominent surgeons, and by the application of the Grimaldi surgeons, and by the application of the Grimaldi cintment and constant rubbings, recovered sufficiently to perform the part of the "Ape" in the pantomime of *Pongo*, in which he climbs all over the theatre. Such was the "scene not in the bills" at the Walnut Street Theatre last night. It is due to the Buislays to suy that the accident was caused by the extraordinary sultri-ness of the air, which induced an unusual perspiration upon the hands of the performer.

CHESNUT STREET THEATRE. -- This evening, it is to be hoped, our theatre-goers will bear in mind that the beneficiary at this theatre is the young and charming Mad'lle Noemie de Marguerittes, whose playing on a recent occasion excited such favorable comment. Though but a few months on the stage, this young lady has suddenly assumed the first rank in her profession, and evidently devotes to it a most conscientious and untiring attention. We predict for her a full house, especially as her stay among us will not reach beyond to-morrow night. Miss De Mar-gurittes plays 'Peg Woffington," and the "Am-bassador's Wife,"

NEW AMERICAN THEATER-All this week the Worrell Sisters have had excellent success. They appear to-night in their famous spectacu lar play of *the Ecces*, and will be supported by the entire company. Miss Sophie Worrell will have a benefit. To-morrow they will appear At the matinee, and they will also appear in the evening, when The Foremen of Philaae'phia will be given as an additional attraction.

CARNCROSS & DINEY have had crowded houses at the Eleventh Street Opera House all this week, and their entertainment is pronounced very time. They have popular hits at all the prevailing follies of the day.

HELLER will be here on Monday next. He has taken the large Hall, As embly Buildings. He comes with new illusions and new plano solos. He has secured the only hall now to be had in the city. Fashion and heauty can always be seen at his entertainments.

THE COLD SHOULDER.

The State Senate of New York is now in session as a Court of Impeachment. Yesterday reso-lutions were offered welcoming the President, General Grant, and Admiral Farragut as the guests of the State. The name of Secretary Seward was thus carefully omitted. Two attempts to include his name in the resolution of welcome were voted down by decisive majori-tics, the snal vote being on the following, which follows one of courteous greeting to the Presi-

Manufacture of Wigs .- A wig is a very difficult thing to make. First, an accurate measurement is taken of the bald place designed to be covered. Then the sils or netting, or whatever sub-tance is to form the foundation of the wig, is cut in accordance with the measurement, and sewed upon a block, which block is shaped sometimes like the head of a man. Then several pieces of watch-springs are neatly sewed upon the silk, the springs being bent to the form of the block, and designed to several the max. and designed to secure the wig to the man's head. A girl then takes the pattern, and works into the foundation the hair designed for the wig. With a tool that seems a cross between a shoemaker's crooked awl and a bodkin, the girl ties in the hair. The tool is pushed through the foundation, seizes two or three bairs from the girl's fingers, ties a slipknot in them, and then straightens them out. This is repeated till the foundation is covered with bair. Greater care is taken in producing the "part" for the wig. An open piece of fine netting is set in for the "part," and through each little hole a single bair is drawn, and fastened so that it will lie either way. This is considered the acme of wig-making, to pro-duce the "part" so that it will look natural. Great improvements have lately been made in the manufacture of wigs, and a man can now get one which will weigh from one to two ounces, and which will bever get out of place on the head. A wig costs from eighteen to seventy-five dollars, and will seidom last over one year. The hair generally bases its color before the foundation wears out. The difference in the vitality of individuals clings to them after their hair has been cut off. A wig will generally contain hair which has been taken from the beads of three or four different per-sons, and after a little wear the wearer of the wig will find that his hair is fading out un-evenly, and his head becoming streaked with a variety of hues. One variety of wig. consi-dered the best, and which is certainly the lightest, made of a toundation composed entirely of hair woven into netting. A wig of this kind, while it will require two ounces of hair to make it, will weigh but an ounce and a halt when completed. This is owing to the hair when completed. This is owing to the great quantity of material wasted in handling hair. Ornamental han-work belongs more particularly to the jewelry business, or may be classed as a specialty of that basiness, and is not denote by the private role material basiness. not done by those artists who make head decorations. Many pieces of ornamental work are made to order from the hair of some persons dear to the individual ordering it. The hair is first cleansed from all impurities and then waxed. It being in a bunch, a weight is at-tached to one end of the bunch. To the other end of each hair weights are also fastened. The workman, sitting at a bench with a hole in the centre, drops the end of the bunch tarough the hole, and spreads out each individual hair in front of him, the weights keeping them all in position. Then, by passing them over and under each other, he produces the peculiar braid desired. This braid is subsequently put together in form to suit the person ordering, be it a breastpin, earrings, or anything else. Some very beautiful ornaments are made in this manner, and at one time were quite fashionable. The process of waxing and working the bair generally imparts to it a little darker shade than the original possessed, which fact has led many people to believe that the artist did not return the same he received. Austria and the Paris Exhibition .- The Monorial Diplomatique says the participation of Austria in the exhibition at Paris has become vary doubtful. The most busy manufacturing

boothing, the most basy manufacturing provinces of the empire are Bohemia and Moravia, which have been literally ravaged by the Prussian occupation. A large number of objects intended for the Exposition at Paris have been carried of by the Prussians, and again the exactions and the contributions of all hinds that were bound have been such as to kinds that were levied have been such as to place it beyond the power of the manufacturers to make those fresh sacrifices which would be required to maintain their credit id the general competition of 1807. Rather than present itself in a position of lamentable interiority, the Austrian manufacturers prefer to abstaln from appearing at the Paris Exhibition, and to reserve their powers for the great exhibition which is projected to be held in Vienna in 1870. A Female Fractitioner. - At St. Mars's Dispen-

sary for woman and children in London, the medical attendant is Miss Bliz-both fraction This lady is the first qualified female medical id has produced holds the license of the Society of Apothecaries, but the College of Physicians has refused to admit her to be examined for the degree of M. D. Locomotives .- It is estimated that since the commencement of the manufacture of locomotives in Newcastle, nearly three thousand o them have been made in that district, and of these upwards of one thousand have been ex-Taking the average cost at £2000 each. ported. the value of this branch of manufacture to Newcastle has been not less than £6,000,000.



INDIAN MEDICINE,

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Resolved. That our distinguianted fellow-citizens, Resourced, that our distinguished felifow-citizens, General Grant and Admiral Fatraput, who are ex-pected at the State Capital 10-morrow, be warm y welcomed to the soil of this State by the Senate, on behat of a grateful peoply, who recognize their ser-vices and appreciate their worth.

This was adopted by a vote of 16 to 3. The deliberate exclusion of Secretary Seward from recognition by a body so able and distinguished as the Senate of New York, has a deep meaning. In times past, no honors were too great, no eulogy too warm for Secretary Seward, in the State of his nativity, and of all his political trinmphs. Now, not even his high official position, or his intimate association with the distinguished gentlemen whom he accompanies, can secure to him the mere mention of his name in a formal resolution ot greeting and welcome,

Feeding the Conference.-The few towns in England where the Methodists are numerous and strong enough to show hospitality for two or three weeks to the seven handred or more ministers who attend the yearly meetings of the Conterence, are called "the Conterence towns;" and a sort of rivalry is felt among them as to the arrangements they make for the comfort of their reveread fathers and brethren. The Leeds Methodists have won the palm this year for their provision as to the daily lunch, concern-ing the embeliishment of which they seem to have taken pattern after the famous Sunday School of Mr. Beecher's church in Brooklyn. The London Methodist Recorder says:-

"This lunch is not a scramble for a crust. A score of ladies delight to play the 'neat-handed Phyllis' for the occasion, and in the midst of the school-room some marvellous architect, in conspiracy with an equally marvellous has erected a tountain on no small scale, whose water, constantly thrown up in spray, is scarcely less refreshing than the less ethereal comestibles which are placed on the tables."

Wisconsin Fossils .-- Mr. Nicholas Thomas while digging at Big Patch, Wisconsin, turned up some queer looking lossils. One appeared to have been the tooth of some gigantic animal, probably a mastodon. Its dimensions are as follows:-Eight inches long, and three and a half inches wide on the grinding surface; eigh inches wide from the lower surface to the top of the root or prong; twenty inches in circumfer-ence, and weight six pounds and fourteen face, in hard clay. Quite a number of ribs, and other bones, in an imperfect state, were found at the same time.

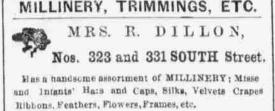
Censorship of the Press in Greece .- A religious work was recently published in Athens, which the Holy Synod of the Greek Church pronounced heretical, prohibiting the people to read it or have it in their houses. At the same time an indictment was found against the publisher of the book. After some time had elapsed the Minister of Justice made inquiries to and out why the case was not tried. The answer was to the effect that in order to pronounce a just sentence it would be necessary to examine the book carefully; but as the Holy Synod had forbidden any one to read it, the judges found themselves unable to proceed.

Cotton Injured -- It is reported that the cotton crop in Georgia is greatly injured by the drought. In the southwestern part of the State, where the yield formerly was one bale to two acres, not more than one bale to ten acres will acres, not more than one one of a dress which be raised this year. This is equally true of other sections. Accounts from Forida repre-sent the late drought as followed by heavy rains, which have seriously injured the cotton. The cotton prospects in Mississippi and Alahama are also represented to be bad on account of the drought and ravages of the boll-worm.

Sport .- The prospect for the opening of the grouse shooting on the extensive range of moors running from the extreme of South Yorkshire into Derbyshire and Cheshire, England, is anything but encouraging to sportsmen, and the season promises to be one of the worst that has been experienced for some years past.

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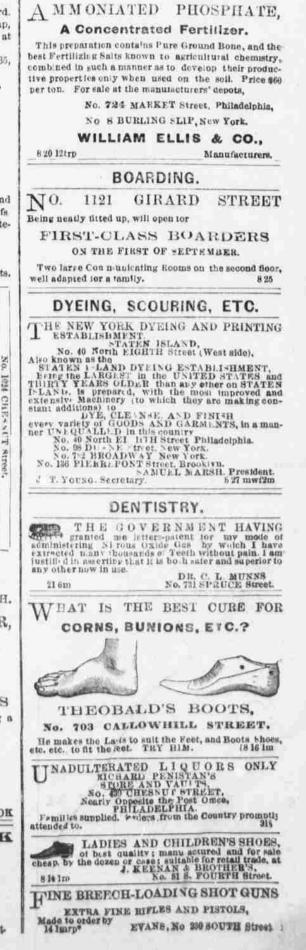
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