# THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH.-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1866.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

MUSICAL FUND HALL-BATEMAN CONCERTS,-Parepa, prima donna assoluta: Brignell, primo tenor; Ferranii and Fortuna, bassi; S. B. Mula, planist; Carl Rosa, violinist; J. S. Hutton, con-ducter. See programme elsewhere. NEW CHESSUT STREET THEATRE. -- The Fast

Family. MIRS JORE OTION, MESSIN, George H. Clarke, F. F. Mackay, Jennings, Woolf, Lennox, Misses C. Jefferson, Katte Biker, Lizzle Cooper, Clara Reed, Mrs. H. A. Ferry, and others. On Thursday evening, first time here, Bouescanit's Janet Pride.

WALNUT STREET IHEATRE - Othello. Mr. Ed. win Booth in the title role. Miss Susan Denin, Mr. J. B. Roberts, Mr. Barton Hill, Miss Annie Graham,

AMEBICAN THEATRE. - Maseppa. Miss Kate Fisher and the entire company. El Nino Eddie on the tight-tope, etc.

ARCH STREET THEATRE. - The Fast Family. Mrs. John Drew and the entire stock company. Alter-piece, Sarah's Young Man. CARNCROSS & DIXEY give the Base-Ball Match, Fenian Raiders, Spectre's Frolic, and other good things.

CITY MUSEUM - Opening night, next Saturday, 27th instant Marietta Ravel in the French Spy. VALEE'S WINTER GARDEN.-Mr. Appelbaum the favorite tenor, will sing every evening with Miss Agnes Sutherland.

### CITY INTELLIGENCE.

[For Additional Local Items see Third Page.]

GREAT SANITARY MEASURE .- In all large citles there is more or less sickness caused by the presence of slaughter-houses in their index, unless special precautions are taken to locate them in out-of-the-way places, beyond the reach of the thickly settled portions. Not only this, but the danger of driving heated, excited, and frenzied caule through the densely crowded streets of a city entails danger from which they ought to be defended. In spite of the general go a-headativeness of the American people, we are behind the Old World in the measures that are taken to guard against the above evils. The authorities of Paris many years since took the matter into serious consideration. The re-sult was the establishment of "abattoirs," being large slaughter-houses, outside the city limits, " being where all butchers are compelled to pursue their avocations. They are arranged with every con-venience for keeping and slaughtering animals, and by a plentiful supply of pure water, and an efficient system of sewerage, stench-traps, etc., under the direction of the authorities, are kept

clean and wholesome. In our neighboring city of New York the initial steps have been taken to introduce those great sanitary measures into this country. The formal opening of the immense abattoir at Communitaw, opposite and near that city, was made on Tuesday last, about one thousand five hundred guests being present, a majority of whom were butchers of the city of New York. The establishment consists of sixteen distinct buildings, with a sufficient number of spacious feed and sale pens adjoining, and with all neces-sary or desurable appurtenances for conveying, feeding, and making comfortable, and finally slaughtering cattle, sheep, and hogs. There is an unloading platform, store-houses for hogs and sheep, and a slaughter-house 360 feet long by 90 feet wide, and two scores buch by 90 feet wide, and two stories high. The first floor is for the slaughter of cattle

only. It contains thirty-two close pens, be-tween each two of which there is a gut-room. where the entrails of the slaughtered animals are cleansed. The close pens open into the body of the house, and out of them the cattle are "roped," then killed, then hung up, all by steam power. The cattle are not slaughtered in the usual way, by knocking them on the head. They are hoisted by the hind legs, and while they are thus thus they are inducted, and they are also ample arrangements for the curing of hides on the ground, of which many dealers will doubtless avail themselves. Sixty feet of the southern end of the building are devoted to "rendering" purposes. There are also two steam pumps, one for feeding the boiler. and the other for distributing the water in vari-ous directions about the building, so arranged that if at any time the supply of fresh water should fail, it will be easy to fail back upon the salt water, which flows up to and under the building. building. There are also two large boilers to supply steam for "rendering" purposes, and to work the engines and pumps. Steam is always kept up, and, at a moment's notice, the pumps

can be set at work. At the north end of the building is a large icehouse, ninety feet long, forty leet wide, and

THOMAS & SONS' SALE OF STOCKS AND REAL ESTATE, -- The following stocks and r-al estate were sold at 12 o'clock noon, at the Philadelphia Exchange:--

200 shares Lewis Gold Mining Company, 10 cents chare

25 shares American Increstation Company, Not soid | \$56 bid.

Anderskamericki increastation Company. Not sold: \$56 bid.
I share roint Breeze Fark Association, \$105.
Two four-story brick stores, Nor. 428 and 428 Market street; \$89,200 bid; not sold
Country seat and iarm, known as "Hilton," 100 acres, on the Verree road, 10 miles from the city, near the Fox Chase. Also, tenant house, two stone barns, etc ; \$50 500 bid; not sold.
Four-story brick residence, with stable and coachhouse. Sixth street, opposite Washington square, 25 test front, 199 feet deep, \$28,000.
Three-story brick dwe.ling, Thompson street, east of Lewis, \$2060.

Lot of ground, Green street, Twenty-fourth Ward,

Six brick dwellings, Laurel street, between Front and Second streets, \$3050 Three-story brick store, No. 1224 Chesnut street, \$33,200

833,200, Grownd rent, \$160 a year. Three story brock dwelling, No. 1418 Shippen street, with a three-story stone and brick dwelling

in the rear. Modern three story brick dwelling, southeast cor-ner of Seventeenth and Mount Vernon streets; \$8800 bid; not seld.

Ihree-story brick dwelling, No. 338 South Twenty-

first street. Four-story brick dwelling, No. 822 Wood street. Three-story brick dwelling, No. 318 Garden street. Three-story brick dwelling, Washington court,

ombard street. Modern three story brick residence, No. 827 South Fifth street, above Pine, with a stable and coach-house in the rear on Griscom street, \$7400. Three-story brick dwelling, No. 1506 North Sixth

Building lot, 6 acres, Gray's lane and Race street, Twenty-fourth Ward. • Factory, Wall street, between Sixth and Seventh and Christian and Catherine streets. Brick dwelling, southeast corner of Nineteenth and O is street.

and O ive streets. Building lot, Dauphin street, west of Coral. Two dwellings, Nos. 326 and 328 Dugan street, between Fitteenth and Sixteenth streets and Spruge

between Fineenth and Sixteenth streets and Sprate and Fine streets. Residence, No. 1613 Sprace street, west of Eishteenth street. \$16,000. Residence, No. 1630 Mount Vernon street, west of Sixteenth street, 265 feet fr.mt. Residence, No. 2107 Spring Garden street; \$11,200 bid; pot soid.

BISHOP VAIL, OF KANSAS.—The Right Rev. Bishop Vail. of Kansas, arrived in this city from the West this morning. He reports a very prosperous year in Kansas, good business, abundant crops, and a very heavy immigration to the State. The progress of building the Pacific Railroad through the centre of the State, up the Kausas and Swoky Hill Valleys, is leading to areat activity in settlements, the purchase of lands by actual settlers, the taking of home-steads under the general Homestead law, and the building up of new villages and towns. There are numerous calls in his diocese for the establishment of churches, exceeding by far the number of ministers qualified to take charge of them, and opening a fine field for men whose missionary zeal is equal to the labors and hard-snips of a frontier life. The Bishop will probably remain some little time at the East, on business connected with

the welfare of his diocese. The people of Kansas are extremely fortunate in the location among them of the public-spirited, liberal-minded, able, and evangelical minister of Carist.

A DISHONEST ROOM-MATE. - Thomas Johnson was guilty of an act of meanness towards his room-mate that will probably cost him rather dearly. He and another man named Mr. Thompson boarded together at a house at Eighteenth and Market streets. He was lying down in his room the other evening, in a sort of half asleep half awake condition, when he behalf asleep half awake condition, when he be-came conscious of another man being in the room, and by and by he heard the other man get at his clothes, which he had laid near by, and commence fumbling over the pockets. He umped up and caught Johnson in the very act of rifling his pocket-book, from which he had taken seven dollars when interrupted. Johnson was handed over to the police authorities, and was conducted to Alderman Jones' office. After a hearing before that gentleman, he was held in \$500 bail to answer the charge of larceny.

A FREE FIGHT .- John Burk and John Jordan were arrested on a charge of rioting last night. It appears that these two belligerents had stopped at a place in Cherry street, near Third, and committed a violent assault upon a party of quiet citizens who happened to be unfortunate enough to be in that vicinity. One of the latter was knocked down, and received a fearful gash over the eye from a violent kick. It was, in fact, a regular free fight, in the ap-proved "plug-ugly" style. Burk and Jordan were arrested, and had a hearing before Alderman Godbou. The result of the hearing was that the two rioters were held to bail in the sum of \$1000 to answer.

AN ADVENTUBOUS THIEF.-There was quite a little excitement at the Ridgway House, at the foot of Market street, about noon yesterday, occasioned by a fellow by the name of Gar-rison Mitchell, of the colored persuasion. It cens that he got out of one of the windows, and crept along the sign until he got to the window of another room. When he got into the room, it is suid he commenced to ride a trunk. One of the domestics employed, in the place heard the noise, and opening the door looked in and aw the prisoner, who immediately jumped up and attempted to shut the door on her. Having her head partly inside, he was at first unable to do ro, but he continued to push her out ant shut the door. She gave the alarm, and Mit-chell was arrested.

The owner of the trunk testified that he had lost \$80, but no money could be found on the prisoner when he was searched, and he said also hat he had entered the room on legitimate business. The whole affair occurrediat noon, when everylody was on the street and if it was a robbery, it certainly was a very bold one. A knife was found in the room from which

the money was stolen, which was proven to be the property of Mitchell. He had a hearing, before Alderman Hurley, by whom he was held in \$100 to answer.

INEFFECTUAL ATTEMPT AT ROBBERY .-An attempt was made to enter a house and coman attempt was made to chief a house and com-mit a robbery about a quarter alter nine o, clock Sunday night. Some person got on the roof of a house on Callowhill street, west of Twenty-first, and went along the roofs of the adjoining buildings, trying all the trap doors. The wouldbe robber got on to the roof through a house undergoing repairs at No. 2114 Callowhill street. Fortunately, he was observed in his erratic manauvres and was frightened off, escaping through the rear of the building by which he had entered.

ROBBING A SHOE STORE .- Three enterprising men underlook to go into the shoe business yesterday evening, without investing any capital. They entered a store at Sixth and Buttonwood streets, and whilst the attention of the storekeeper was turned to something else, one of the three made a grab of some eighteen dollars worth of material, and attempted to make his escape with his ill-gotten poods. Two of the thieves escaped, but one, named John McClintock, was captured. He was taken before Alderman Toland, who committed him in dc fault of \$500 bail.

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constory. BAKER. - On the 22d instant. ANNA M., daughter of jenemish H and Jane Baker, and grand-daughter of james Marin, agod 3 years and 8 months. The relatives and niends or the family are respectfully mvited to attend the function, from the residence of her parents. No. 1833 Michmond streat, 1 wenty-dith Ward on Thus-day morning at 18 o'clock. To proc ed to Franklin Cemeters.

Frankin Cemeters. BUEK.-On Monday morning, the 22d instant, Mr. JAw FS A BUEK. In the 46th year of his age The relatives and triends are respectfully lowlied to attend his innera. from his late residence. No 1727 Vine street, on Wednesday at ernoon, the 34th instant, at 2 o'clock, without further invitation. To proceed to south Laurel nill.

South Laurei Hill. S DOUGE ARTY. - On Sunday morning, the list instant, after a lingering illness. JOHN A. DwUGHARTI, Sr., in the 19th year of his age. Bis maie triends, and the members of the Hibernia So-clety and the Corn Exchange Association, are respect-fully invited to attend his funeral, from his interes-dence. No 1756 Frankford or oad on i hursday morning, the 25th instant, at 8% o'clock

HACKEE.-At noon, or the 21st Instant, JEREMIAH HACKEE.-At noon, or the 21st Instant, JEREMIAH HACKEE. in the 67th year of his age. His relatives and irleads are invited to attend the funeral without turther notice, from his late residence, in Germanicown, on Fith, day, the 25th instant, at 25 o'clock P. M.

o'clock P. M. HEACOCK.-On the list instant, at the residence of her pirents, Manch Chunk, Miss Lizzlie HEACOCK. in the list year of her age. The relatives and iffends of the family are respectfully invited to stread the uncrail, from the residence of John Biakely, Hamilton street, below Thirty sixta. Manina, on Wednesday, the Mth Instant, at lo'clock P. M. To proceed to Mount Moriah Cemeters. TUCKER-At Cincinnati, Ohio, on the 20th instant, on his way home from the army in Texas Captain HENAY TUCKER, 6th United Siz et Cavairy, aged 24 years son of John and Louiss M. Tucker The mais triends of the ramity are invited to attend the moral, from the residence of his father, No. 1014 Wainut way. WalkER.-On the 21st instant after a short illness.

Weiter, on Thursday hext at 2 o'clock P. M. """ WALKER.—On the 21st Instant after a short illness, HENRY K. WALKER, son of Sarah and the late John R. Walker, in the 32d year of his ags. His irrends and those of the family are respectfully invited to attend his unneral, from the residence of his mo her, No. 1234 N. Sixth street, on Thursday at 2 o'clock P. M. Interment at Monument Cemetery. \*\*

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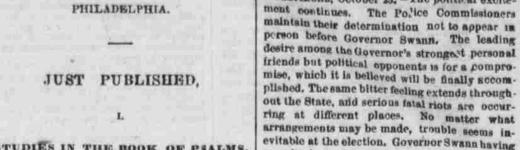
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THE EIGHTH STREET IMPROVEMENTS .-There are numerous improvements which from want of space we are unable to particularize. To describe the wonderful progress that has been made during the last year or two, would take a volume.

At No. 9 there has been a considerable ini-At No. 9 there has been a considerable im-provement in the appearance of the building. Taking advantage of the slack season during the summer monthe, the proprietors have thoroughly renovated their establishment. The old granite part, with its heavy massive pillars, has been torn out and replaced by the light and the summer monthe franch plate data. airy modern iron, and French plate glass. The effect produced is almost indescribable, and the improved appearance of the whole extension of the building adds new attractiveness to the square. The store is occupied by J. William Hofman, who carries on the wholesale and retail square. The hosiery business

At No. 25 there have also been some beautiful additions and renovations. The entire front additions and renovations. The entire Point shows the signs of progress: and, what is now petting to be a general feature of the street, the handsome bulk windows are formed of iron and enormous plates of the in est plate-glass. The interior of the store itself, 100 feet deep, has been remodelled, and presents a be sutiful, light, and comfortable appearance.

Charles Kaulman, the present proprietor, has been in the cloak and cloth goods business several years at this place, and it is owing to his energy that the improvements in question have been carried out. We can well recollect that a very tew years ago a French plate-glass window was considered to be quite an achievement, and was lauded and described in all the

Yet now, as we walk through the business thoroughfares, we are astonished at the progress that is made to introduce them into all our and, aside tom their beauty, they are really of immense benefit in giving proper light, and enabling the storekeeper to show his goods off to proper advantage.

A YOUNG SCAMP.—A young lad only fourteen years old was detected in a cellar under a grocery store at Thirteenth and Wharton streets, stowed away with an evident intention to commit a robbery. He gave the name of Marshall Quinton, and was only fourteen years old. The proprietor of the store discovered him hid away behind some boxes, and handed him over to the police. Ho had entered, it is alleged, for the ostensible purpose of begging, and taking advantage when no one was ob-serving him, he slipped past into the cellar. He had a bearing before Alderman Lutz, who com-mitted him in default of \$500 to answer the observe of mindemanta charge of misdemeanor in entering a house with felonious intent.

MISCHIEVOUS QUARTETTE.- Four A children, giving the names of Susan, Mary, Sarah, and John Dolan, were all arrested on the sarah, and John John, were an arrested on the charge of one of the neighbors for malicious mischief. It appears that the youngsters in question had taken a grudge against a person living in the neighborhood of York street and Gunner's run, in a place known as "flat-iron row," and have vented their ire by throwing several siones through the windows of said house, to the great detriment of the glazing. Complaint being made against the mischlevous urchins, they were all arrested, and bad a hear-ing before Alderman Clouds, who held them in \$300 bail each to appear at court.

A ROYSTERING COUPLE.- Isaac and Nettie Cummings are a belilgerent couple. It is said that they are quite of the pugilistic persuasion, and are in the habit of causing disturbances. About half an hour after midnight this morning, the devoted pair went to a disorderly house at Second and Margaretta streets, and whilst there got into a sort of a cross between a skirmish and a free fight. Whilst the row was going on, a small boy was unfortunate enough to get a beating. Isaac and his better (?) half were arrested, and had a hearing before Alder-man Toland, who held them in \$800 each to answer the charge of rioting,

ILLEGAL VOTING.—A man named Philip Detrich, a bona fide resident of Lycoming county, came to this city a short time before election, and "commenced," as he says, "at-tending lectures." He attempted to vote illegally on election day at the Second Division of the Ninth Ward. Having resided in the city only a month, he was not entitled to vote. was arrested on the complaint of Mr. Haskins, and taken before Alderman Jones, who held him m \$600 to answer.

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on the body of Margeret Betz in his office oa the 8d and 4h day of April 1 st. I was present at the .ost-mortem examination made by Dr. Shapleigh, assis.ed by another physician Dr. Shapleigh swarn:--I made a post-mortem ex-munition on the hody at of the descent of the st. amination on the body of of the deceased. I found the userus and its appendages, and the inside of the cavity of the pelvis to a high state of inflation of the result of the pelvis was lived with matter, the result of the inflation. The mouth of the womb was bruised; there was an abrasion within the neck of the womb on the frontel part

FOURTH EDITION

FROM BALTIMORE TO-DAY.

The Trouble Between Governor Swann and the Police Commissioners.

(SPROIAL DESPATCH TO KTE EVENING TELEGRAPH.]

gone back on his own party, loses the cordial

Marine Disasters.

arrived here, reports encountering a hurricane

on the lat inst., and suffering much damage.

On the 6th inst met a brig and a schooner, both

disabled. On the 19th inst. was boarded by the

brig Ospray, of St. John, N. B., which had on

board the crew of the schooner Satella, and was

The Veiscrity, being also short, was unable t supply them. On the 21st saw the steame *Theodore D. Wagner*, from Boston for Charles-ton, on fire. Rendered all the assistance possi-ble, and got all the women and children, six-feen in number on board the brie ble.

teen in number, on board the brig, when the

crew, finding it impossible to save the steamer.

abandoned her, thirtcen coming on board the Velocity, and the remaining seventeen going on board the schooner knoch Fratt, bound to

on board the schooner *Enoch* Prail, bound to New York. The barque Mar King reports in a gale on the / 16th, took from the barque Mary Elizabeth the captain and crew, twelve in number. The captain reported passing the wreck of the schooner M. E. Dever, with four men on board, but was unable to assist them. The barque Chinaseren reports on the 21st, in latitude 3748, longitude 93°26, at 1 A. M., saw a screw steamer on fire, with another steamer lying beside her, supposed to have taken her crew off. The one on fire sunk at 3 P. M. on the 22d.

Latest Markets by Telegraph.

Lalest Markets by retegraph. New YORE, October 23.—Chicago and Rock Island, 109; Illinois Central, 123; Muchrgan South-ern, 90; New Yorz Central, 121; Reading, M63; Canton Company, 53; Messouri 6s, 82; Eric Raul-road, 82; Western Union Te egraph Compan, 54; Ireasury 7.8-10; 1064; Ten forties 100; Five-swea-ties, 1145; United States 6s 1185; Gotd, 1465.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

Court of Quarter Sessions and Oyer and Terminer-Judges Alison and Pearse - the scene in the courtroom this morning was sum ar to that presented yesterday. The antience was somewhat smaller, and contained fewer idlers. The room was more sity and commortable for those whose duties confine men there. The case of Mary Ann Oddy was called for trait. The defendant was arra gined upon the charge of having, on the 50th of biarco. 1856 murdered dar-

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NEW YORK, October 23 .- The brig Velocity,

support of others.

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P. M. on the 22d.

BALTIMORS, October 23. - The political excite-

was bruised; there was an abrasion within the neck of the womb on the frontal part. The cause of her death was inflammation; she had been pregnant; I could not form an opinion from the post mortem examination now long she had been so, but from the whole facts of the case I judged it to be about four mouths; I am satisfied that there had been some external violence, but whether it was before or a ter the expulsion of the fectus I cannot tell; it might have been done with the finger.

Whether it was before or a ter the expulsion of the focus i cannot tell; it might have been done with the finger. Ann Stevenson being sworn, said that she know Mrs. Eetts; she saw het once before she moved into Marshall street; she toen inved in . Ambov street, at the house of Mrs. Price, when the miscarriage took place: she knew the woman before she was encented, and the latter had to'd her she was in that sta e; Mrs Oddy saw the woman on the street with witness; she went after Mrs. Oddy three times; saw her every time; the first time Mrs. Betz was very sick and wished to see Mrs. Oddy. She said she would be with Mis. Betz in ten minutes Witness waited at the drug store for her. She then went back to Mrs. Odd 's, opened the door, and the two went in together. Witness bought a small bottle of medi-cine for the sick woman When they got to the house, Mrs. Oddy then performed an operation on Mrs. Betz remarked that this was the third time she had been in the bands of Mrs. Oddy, and she feit perfectly safe. Witness did not see. She did not see any instrument used. Mrs. Betz remarked that this was the third time she had been in the bands of Mrs. Oddy, and she feit perfectly safe. Witness did not see outled't remember whether it was before, or aiter. She thought Mrs. Oddy came aiter Mrs. Betz had the mscarriage but didn't stay in the room all the time. Brough the at one other time; souldn't remember whether it as before. Tors examined—Mrs. Betz was very feoble and soke an a very teebie voice. Dr. I roth affirmed—I am a presisting physician, and called to see Mrs. Betz is a short befor. Dr. I roth affirmed—I am a presisting physician; incated her for isfan mat on of peritoneum, and the womb and its appendages; she fided on Friday; sho complained of pails across the adoonen; was pre-sent at the post-mortem examination of the body of Mrs. Betz. Tors examined—I saw her on the attrinoon of mesday, also in the evening; had a conversation

Mrs. Betz. Cross examined-I saw her on the attrnoon of Tuesday, also in the evening; had a conversation

Tuescay, also in the evening; had a conversation with her. The following question was then asked the wit-ness:-"Did the deceased tell you that she had pro-duced the aberiion hersell up in herself?" This was objected to and the objection sustained. The Court then took a recess unit 3 o'clock District Court-Judge Sharswood.-Siter, James & Co. vs Charles Prentzel. Am action on a book account. Before reported. Verdice for plain-uff, \$388. Lews W. lice vs. Albert S. Finher.

book account. Before reported. Verdic: for plain-tiff, \$288.
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Kohn & Co. vs. Herbert, Ocstorie & Bauer. An action on a promissory note. On trial.
District Court-Judge Haro-Cornelius & Baker vs. Domedome. defondant, and Taylor, samishee, Before reported. Amount found to be in the dands of garnishee, \$528 74.
James Bonham, Administrator of Patrick Hone, deceased vs. Samuel Lowenfriend. A foigned issue to try the ownership of certain goods. On trial.
Court of Common Pleas-Judge Ludlow.--Francis McGurk and Mary McCourt. An action to recover damages for an overflow of plaining pro-mises from a bydrant of defendant. On trial.

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