CITY INTELLIGENCE.

For Additional City Intelligence see Fifth Page.

THE MAGUIRE HOMICIDE. - The Court of Oger and Terminer, Judges Allison and Ludlow, reassembled at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and the following additional testimony was

Sallie Gibbs sworn-1 know the prisoner; be came acquainted with him in the Red Robin saloon; I knew him three or four weeks before Maggie Baer was killed; I attended there for that length of time; a great many girls came in and out; I mean by attending, visiting the place and sitting there and talking; Maggie Baer was there that length of time; during the three weeks it was a frequent occurrence that I saw the prisoner there; he seemed more attentive to Maggie than to any of the rest; he has talked to me about her; when he came there he passed his time be playing cards and drinking; I saw him the day of this occurrence in the saloon; be was grinking and playing cards, I believe; they played euchre; can't say with whom he played; they were both men and women; he asked me if I was going to the theatre; I told him I did not know; he said he would give me the money to go with; I told him I would go; he did not give me the money; he then said, "I am going away to-night to New York, for I am satisfied now; Maggie has spoken to me and I will go away;" he did not say what had taken place between him and Maggie, or whether she had promised anything; he left the Red Robin about 6 P. M., very much in liquor; he said he was going to the theatre, and would see us all there; he left the Red Robin before I did: went to the theatre about a quarter to 9, and went to a private box; Maggie Baer was there when I got there; I did not see the prisoner until after I got in the box; he waved his bat at us; I heard some one coming in the box and kind of turned, and saw it was him (the prisoner); at that time Margie was sitting; I was on her lap; she turned and looked at his face; I was sitting facing her; he said, "Maggie, are you going to do what I asked you to do!" he was leaning kind of over on my shoulder, looking and talking to her; I kind of touched her and said, "Say yes, Maggie:" Sallie Price was standing back of him; Maggie: "Sallie Price was standing back of him; Sallie spoke to Maggie in German, but don't know what she said; Maggie Baer understood her; after I had urged Maggie and told her to say yes, she said to the prisoner, "May be so;" he then said, "I wish an answer yes or no;" she kind of hesitated, saying, "yes," and I heard a pistol go off close to my head; then the second shot went off, and some one pushed my head ou; of the box: I was too much trightened to see any box; I was too much frightened to see any more then; don't know if Maggie fell on the floor; I did not see anything of her; saw her body the following Tuesday at Mr. Horne's, the Cross-examination-I was a companion of

Maggie Baer; I and some other girls lived in the same house with her; the prisoner was drinking very hard all that week; he came to my room once during that week after Maggie, and acted very strange; he had never been in the habit of coming there, and he asked for me, and the lady said be could not see me; he said, "I must and will see her;" she then let said, "I must and will see her;" she then let him into the house, and he knocked at my door; I said, "Who is there?" and he said, "Me—Billy, let me in;" I then opened the door, and he looked so wild he frightened me; I then said, "Billy, what is the matter with you?" he took hold of me by the shoulders, and I said, "Let me go;" he said, "Not till you tell me where Maggie is;" I said, "She is not here;" he said. "Say, so help you God;" I then said it, and he went away; the next morning I it, and he went away; the next morning I asked him about it, and he said, "Why, I wasn't up in your room;" I said, "Yes, you were;" and he said, "No, I don't remember being there;" his manner was wild and excited during all the time he was at the room; can't say how many days this was preceding the murder; the night; it could not have been longer than two or three days before; saw him between the two occasions at the Red Robin, still drinking and showing the effects of it; I saw him on Saturday just before I started to go to the theatre; he was drinking very hard all the time; saw Maggie that Saturday, and his treatment to her was very kind; nothing occurred to mar their pleasant intercourse that I saw; he always treated her very kindly in my presence; he seemed to drink that Saturday more than at other times, and spent his money seemed very much excited when he bid me good-by; don't remember if the expression of his eye was glassy or glaring; I had not much chance to notice him in the box; I just glanced and saw who it was; I think the prisoner ex-claimed, immediately after the shooting, "I loved her, I loved her;" some one was trying to get me out of the box, and I heard him say, "I loved her, and will die for her;" here I heard the pistol snap, and I supposed he meant to shoot himself; don't remember saving he had the pistol pointed at himself, and some one knocked it out of his hand; after he asked her

out before he shot. Clara Snyder sworn-I was at the Continental Theatre the night Maggie Baer was shot, standing at the box door; when I first saw Maguire he was coming into the box; he went in alone; he bid me good-by as he went in; I did not know what he meant by it, or where he was going; I had known him three or four weeks before this; had seen him in the Red Robin nearly every day; Sallie and I were at the Red Robin every day, staying there nearly all day; sometimes the prisoner would come in, stay a lew minutes and go out; I never saw him there out once or twice in the evening to my recollection; Maggle Baer frequented there; I usually went there about 11 o'clock in the morning; left in the evening about 10 o'clock; passed the time by playing cards; men and women played cards there together for drinks; the gentlemen always paid for the drinks, and the ladies drank with them; the prisoner told me on Thursday that he loved Maggie Baer, and if he couldn't have her no other man should, or be would take her lite; never heard of a desire on his part to take her to New York.

the question in the box she nardly had the "yes"

Cross-examined-Saw him and Maggie at the Red Robin the Saturday of the occurrence; he treated her very kindly in my presence; I never saw him stagger; I paid no attention to the threat he made, because I did not think he would do it; on Thursday she told him she was going home, and he came up to me crying, if he could not have her no one else should, and he would have her life; they were kind and on pleasant terms to each other the next day.

Examination direct-I saw the body at Horne's, the undertaker; the intimacy between the prisoner and deceased had been going on for four weeks to my knowledge; I was present when he was introduced to her.

The Commonwealth closed Mr. Brooke opened the defense, saying he would show the insanity of the prisoner by the most conclusive and overwhelming evi-

The following witnesses were called for the

Mrs. Sarah Magnire sworn-I am the mother of William Maguire, the prisoner; he is about twenty one years old; I live in Wilmington, and have fived there seven years; William was born in the city, here; I have three children by Mr. Maguire, and four by my first husband; William is my youngest; my father's name was William Anderson; be was very weak in mind, and was confined in lunatic asylums, I think, five times; we generally kept him at home when we could; he was generally confined in the asylum at Wilmington, Delaware; the first one he ever was inswas the Pennsylvania Asylum; then he was in Blockley: I think twice or three times; think he was in the Delaware Asylum twice: he would go around the bouse breaking the glass, having his bands cut, and was very much excited; his eyes were wild and glaring; very much so; his insanity continued sometimes to four or five weeks, and sometimes for six or even; I think it continued until near his death; he was seventy some odd when he died; ne first legan to be right bad at thirty-five; I rememper blm slightly several years before that; my ather's niece was pronounced insane at the New Castle Court; my youngest child, by my first husband, was insane when she died; she was about twenty-four when she died; she

Disable of the state of the said

ON REST DOORS TO STOLE OWNER, THE PARTY

looked very wild at one time; she slapped me in the face as I sat beside her, and the instant she did it she said, "I) mother, is that you?" I have seen William during his continement and frequently before when he had spells; the expression of his eye was exactly the same as those of my lather and cousin; that's the way I would know he had the spells on him or were coming on, by his eye and the coldness of his frends; I flist portion occuliar spells on William hands; I first noticed peculiar spells on William when he was four years old; whenever I would go to chastise him he would get done over and excited; sometimes he would get done over and excited; sometimes he would take kind of spasms with it; he would sometimes become insensible, and remain so for a short time; not so very long; I can't exactly say; he continued having those spells until he was about ten or eleven years old; about that time he was sensitive. o Mr. Bennett's, my son-in-law, in Maryland; is fishery was there, but he resided in Phila-elphia; I noticed peculiarities in his manner after that; he always appeared very ex-citable; when I would go to chastise him he would say, "O mother, you will set me crazy !" and run out of the house; he was about eighteen when he entered the army; there could be a no more kind, affectionate, dutitul, and obedient boy to me: after he went into the army I next saw him in Philadelphia; I heard he was sick, and found him boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Wright; I don't know where they are now; we have not been able to find them; I visited him there the Thursday before this occurrence; he was then getting better, but, he told me, he had been very sick indeed; I remained with him on that occasion in the neighborhood of a half hour or an hour; there was nothing unusual in his treatment to me then, or rather I thought he acted strange, but I could not account for it; he, was kind of excited a little; he was worried and excited; he did not seem as he usually did with me, I thought; I started to go home after bidding him good-by and leaving him in the house; I had to wait awhile for a car; I ned not ridden far before the bell rang and William stepped in; he sat a little while with me, and then got up and left me sitting in the car and went out; I continued on to my daughter's, Elizabeth Bennett, and I called her attention to his strange manner; I thought it very strange for him to go out and leave me sitting in the car; I next saw him in the cell in Moyamen-sing; he cried bitterly, tell down upon his knees and laid his head upon my lap; I con-tinued to visit him up to about Christmas; several weeks before Christmas I noticed a change in him; he appeared to be kind of wild; talked strange to me when I went to the cell door to see him, and kept me worried; I got him things ready the day before Christmas. and we were not allowed to go in Christmas; his father got in because he was so bad; I went up the next day and saw the things I had sent him all strewn over the floor; William was walking about, and appeared a perfect madman; I can't say exactly how long, but indee a week after that he was chained; he was chained by the foot first, and then Mr. Grubb saw fit to chain his hands; I was permitted to remain there all day with him for seven weeks, which I am very thankful for; sometimes ne knew me and sometimes he would ask me who he was, if he was William Maguire, and if I was his mother; when I would feed him he would ask me if he must take it; the victuals had to be put in his mouth all the time, and it was difficult to get him to take it; once when I went there he was stripped, his clothes all torn off, and the furniture all broken; that was the cause of Mr. Grubb baving to chain his bands; the pane of glass in his cell was broken twice; he broke two new cots I got him, and a table and chairs; at one time he was so violent the inspectors would not let me go into his cell; he got better after awhite, and I saw him again last January with one of these attacks; he was a little worse the second time than the first; I staid five weeks with him that time; at times he would be violent, and at others he would dance and sing, and change his manner in that way; I think he sooned his cell with water during the second attack; I always noticed something singular before the attack; I could always tell; he was

Adjourned. The prisoner was not so boisterous during the afternoon as ne was in the This morning's proceedings will be found

upon our first page. INQUEST BY THE CORONER ON THE RAIL-BOAD ACCIDENT.—The inquest into the death of Mr. Robert Patterson, killed at Seventeenth and Willow streets by an engine of the Reading Railroad Company, as already reported, was yesterday atternoon by Coroner Daniels

and a jury. The testimony was as follows:— Nathan E. Dubree sworn—Live at No. 807 Tucker street; run the engine "Rio Grande;" there was a light on the night of the accident on both engine and tender; I was ringing the bell at the time of the accident, and whistled for the switch to be placed; we were running very slowly, about three miles an hour; the flagman was at the corner; I saw his light; we were backing down, tender first; the conduc-tor was sitting on a tank next to the engine; I don't think there was a brakesman present at

John Drumm sworn-Live at No. 110 Fowler saw the light upon the engine, and waited for the engine to pass; saw a man crossing the east sidewalk at Seventeenth and Willow streets: I went into Whitney's shop and told them that the man must have been killed; I eard no whistle, but I did hear a bell; saw no light on the front part of the tender; this was near the crossing; the engine was going so fast that I was afraid to cross until it had got by.

Peter Keenan sworn-Live in Myer's court, near Fifteenth, below Vine; am signal man at Seventeenth and Willow; I didn't see the de-ceased; the first I heard was that some one houted he had fallen in front of the engine; can't say whether there was a light on the nder or not; don't know the regulations in that respect.

George Zimmerman, No. 1024 Willow street, testified-Was returning from work at Seven-teenth and Willow streets; heard somebody hallo to the engineer to stop; we found Patter-son's body under the tank; the engine was going very slowly; can't say whether there was

a light or not.
Francis McCoy, No. 2236 Spring Garden street, deposed that he got on the engine at Twenty-fifth street, and rode down on it; he didn't see the man until he was killed; saw red lights on

The good character and reliability of the perons in charge of the engine was testified to by several attaches of the company.

verdict rendered was this:-"That the said Robert Patterson came to his death from being run over by engine Rio Grande, of the Reading Railroad Company, on the eve November 10th, 1866, at Seventeenth and Willow sireets, and from the evidence elicited we are of the opinion that the flagman at the crossing is incompetent for the position."

IMPURITIES IN THE SCHUYLKILL .- During the years 1859 and 1860 a large culvert was con structed from Vine street wharf, on the Schuyl kill, along Twenty-tourth street to Pennsylvania avenue, and thence to a point near Thompson street, for the purpose of carrying off the im oure drainage from the breweries, staughterhouses, etc., which emptied into the Schuylkill above the dam. By a mistake of the contractor, the levels were made in such a way that when the culvert reached the point where the objectionable matter was to be turned from the river, it was found that it was several feet too high, it was found that it was several feet too high, and could not be used by the breweries, unless the drainage was pumped into it. This, we understand, was not done, and allth of all kinds still flows into a creek which empules into the Schuykill near the Spring tarden Water Works. The neighborhood in the vicinity of Thompson street is now being improved rapidly, and calverts constructed, which lead into this creek, increase the objection made to the condition of crease the objection made to the condition of the water. It is said that when the streets in the vicinity of this creek are graded and improved, the creek will be filled up, and the culvert re-terred to will be made useful. In the meantine, he subject is to be brought before Councils, to the purpose of devising some plan to remedy the evil complained of at the present time,

SLIGHT FIRE. - Yesterday atternoon a slight fire occurred at the Mount Vernon School, Catharine street, near Third, Loss trilling.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA. This association held its regular stated meaning last night at their hall, in the Athenseum

Building, corner of Sixth and Adelphi streets, Dr. Benjamin H. Coates, Vice-President, in the chair, who, after calling the meeting to order, announced that the Corresponding Secretary, Colonel James Ross Snowden, would read the address which he had prepared and de-livered by request of the members of the Society upon the occasion of the dedication of a monument erected by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to Complanter, the noted Chief of the Six Nations of Indians, at Qennesedaga, Warren county, on the 18th of October last.

Colonel Snowden then read a lengthy and interesting address, comprising a complete biogra-phy of the life and character of Cornplanter, which was interspersed with many characteristic anecdotes, and throughout highly eulo-

gistic of that great chief.

Complanter had learned from observation as well as experience, the influence and power of the whites; and, an able statesman and friend his race, he yielded to the superior force, and endeavored to preserve the existence of his family and nation by securing to his people land and other property where they would not be disturbed by the encroachments of the whites.

It is a noticeable fact, and highly illustrative

his far-seeing policy, that in the treaties in which he took part as a chief or representative of his tribe, he declined to stipulate for or receive goods or money, but asked for well-de-fined boundaries to their territories, or for title in fee simple for himself and his brethren. He had the sagneity to perceive that if his nation to roam over a section of country, they would be driven, like other Indian tribes, from place to place, and at length be exterminated, or removed to distant lands where they would be regarded as new comers, and be oppressed or destroyed by the Indians who had a prior claim

Atter giving an exhaustive account of the Indian League, or Confederacy, known originally as the Five Nations, called by the French Iroquois, and afterwards known as the Six Nations, of which the tribe of Cornplanter-the Senecas—was the most numerous and powerful, the lecturer referred to the prediction of Governor DeWitt Clinton, in his address before the Historical Society of New York, December 16, 1811, in which he said:—"The minister of destruc-tion is hovering over them, and before the pass-sing away of the present generation not a single

Iroquois will be seen in this State.' This sad picture, although true to some ex-ent, was somewhat overdrawn in consequence of the agitations and disputes which preceded the war with England, in 1812, the Indian tribes being divided on that question, some of them taking up the batchet for England, and others, among whom were the Six Nations, for the United States. But Governer Clinton's prophecy has utterly failed. The influence and example of Cornplanter, aided by other good men, white as well as red, leading their people to agriculture and habits of industry and temperance has saved from destruction a remnant of the brave and once powerful nation who lived on the rivers and lakes, and peopled the land both far and near.

Those who knew Cornplanter personally had Those who knew Complanter personally had the highest regard for him as a living example of integrity, truthfulness, purity, temperance, fatherly affection for his tribe and race, and a generous hospitality to all. He possessed the universal affection and veneration of his tribe, and all who knew him. He died at his Indian village, near Franklin, Pa., on the 18th of February, 1856, aged about 105 years.

Mr. John W. Wallace, in a few remarks, complimented Colonel Snowden, and moved

plimented Colonel Snowden, and moved That the thanks of the Society be presented to Colonel J. Ross Snowden for his interesting ecture: and That, after he bad made such use of the manu-

script as he desired, it should be deposited in the archives of the Society.

Both these motions were unanimously adopted. Colonel Snowden thanked the Society for these

complimentary resolutions.
The Secretary announced the donations to the Society during the past month: To the library, 166 volumes, 318 titles, to wit: Books, 139 volumes; magazines, 26; newspapers, 14; broad-

Mr. Fales exhibited the original gold medal presented by Congress to Colonel de Fleury for his gallantry at the storming of Stony Point, Mr. Samuel Croft exhibite 1 a painting, very

handsomely executed, of the old London Coffee House, creeted at the corner of Front and Market streets in the year 1702. Colonel Snowden exhibited the original document, signed by Washington and Jefferson, De

cember 29, 1790, containing the reply of the President to the speech or "talk" of Com-planter, Half Town, and the great chiefs and counsellors of the Seneca nation of Indians. This is a very ancient writing, on a dressed The Colonel also exhibited a very elegantly engraved copy of this singular document. Also

photographs of Polly Logan and Charles O'Bail, daughter and son of Cornplanter. In consequence of the length of the address, which of the usual business was dispensed with and the n ecting adjourned near 10 o'clock.

FORMAL OPENING OF LIBERTY HALL. The formal opening of Liberty Hall, in Lombard street, below Eighth, took place last even-ing. There was a large attendance, the hall being crowded to excess. The building was put up by a company of wealthy colored men, the design being to improve the condition of the colored people of this city. The proceedings were opened last evening with a prayer by the Rev. J. J. Clinton, after which the address of the stockholders was read by James W. Purnell. contains the following passage:-"We assert that our civil and political condition is changing. and we must change our habits and theories to

neet the new order of things." Rev. James W. Hunnicut, editor of the Nation, published in Richmond, Va., made a brief ddress, in which he reviewed the events of the last five years, and noted the wonderful changes that had been produced in the South by the Rebellion. He was followed by the Hon. Wil iam D. Keiley, who made an eloquent address. He said that a great political victory had been achieved—not a victory for the white people of he North alone, but a victory that embraced those before him, as well as himself. The colored people of the North had played no mean part in the contest. They had exercised the right of suffrage in five of the Eastern States. Wisconsin had given to the citizens of African descent the same privilege, and other Western States would soon follow in the same direction. He had been elected a member of the Fortieth Congress, and be had yet a session to serve in the Thirty-ninth. At the opening of the last session he had the nonor to introduce a bill giving the right of suffrage to colored men of the District of Columbia. It had passed the House of Representatives, and he intended to devote as much of his time in the next session as could be spared from his important duties in the House, to urge its pas-sage in the Senate. He and his triend Thaddeus Stevens had introduced bills into the House to enable the loyal people of the South to establish State Governments. One of these bills he be-lieved would become a law. Colorado and Nevada had applied to be admitted as States, and in the Constitution of each the word white has been introduced. He should vote against their admission unless that word be stricken out. The remarks of the speaker were frequently

interrupted by applauce.

He was followed by Rev. J. W. Jackson, Theodore D. Miller, Robert Purvis, Rev. L. C. Mat lack, and others.

ORDAINED .- The Rev. J. P. Kellogg was ordained yesterday morning as assistant rector of the Church of the Mediator, Nineteenth and Lombard streets. The charge of exhortation was made by bishop Vail, of Kansas. The Rev. Dr. Brooks, Rev. Dr. Appleton, and others

THE CITY TREASURY,-The receipts into the City Treasury during the past week amounted to \$45,797.11, of which \$11,296.68 was for water rents, and \$30,060.89 from taxes of 1860. The Treasurer paid out during the same period \$67,266-71.

REPORTS OF THE GUARDIANS OF THE Poon. - A stated meeting of the Board of Guardians was held yesterday, President Every in the

The House Agent reported the census of the House for the week ending November 10, as fot-

Number in the House at 12 o'clock M., 2985; same time last year, 2856; increase, 129. Admitted within the last two weeks, 284; births, 7; deaths, 19; discharged, 112; eloped, 39; indentured, 2. The number granted lodgings, 23; meals, 128. The persons in the various depart meals, 128. The persons in the various departments are classified thus: — Superannuated mules, 70; females, 106. Healthy males, under sixty, 116; healthy females, 413. Men's insane, 201; women's insane, 354. White men's outward, 374; colored men's outward, 33. White men's bospital, 267; colored men's hospital, 37. White women's obstetrical ward, 99; colored do., 22. White women's nursery, 103; colored do., 27. White women's hospital, 270; colored women's do., 23. Total males, 1297; females, 1688.

monthly report of the Visitors for October showed that out-door rettet was granted to 2610 persons, at a total expenditure of \$2146.82. Of those relieved, 581 were Ameri-cans, 758 foreigners, and 1271 children; 234 were colored. The number sent to the Almshouse

during the month was 443.

The Steward reported the House receipts at \$37.16. The Out-door Agent reported collections for support cases at \$666.83; emigrant tax

Dr. David D. Richardson was elected Superintendent of the Insane Department, to succeed The usual requisitions were granted, after

which the Board adjourned.

FURTHER HEARING .- A further hearing was held before Alderman Beitler, in the case of Edward Manley, charged with shooting Cyrus Parker, mentioned in our edition of yesterday. The following was elicited:—About midnight on Sunday Cyrus Parker was shot on Shippen street, between Third and Fourth. Reserve Officer Ingram hearing the report of a pistol, and secing three men running, arrested one of them

named Edward Manley. Isabella Hands sworn—I reside at No. 335 Shippen street, and keep a hotel; two men named Parker and Miller were in my place on Sunday evening; while there, a woman came to the door and cailed them out; Parker and Mil ler left the bar-room; soon after, I heard loud talking, and going to the door heard three conversing; heard one of them say, "Let him have it;" I then went into the house, and soon

after heard the report of a pistol.

Caroline Reiner sworn—I called Parker and
Miller out of the hotel at the request of Jacob Reinheimer: don't know who the men were with the latter; heard Parker say he "wanted to know who the man was that struck him the night before;" I then went into the house, and soon after the fight began.

Here Alderman Beitler commenced a cross-examination, and witness, in reply to a ques-tion, said that she heard Reinheimer say that he would fight Parker.
Susan Caullet testified to seeing the shot fired,

but by whom she did not know.

Manley and Caroline Reiner were committed for a further hearing, the latter to answer the charge of being accessory before the fact of the

Parker was shot in the left chest, and the ball came out at the back of the neck, causing a painful and dangerous wound,

ESTIMATES OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE. - Last evening the Finance Committee of Councils met, when Mr. Marcer, Chairman, presented the estimates of the Water Department for 1867, asking for an appropriation of \$331,950. The Committee agreed upon reporting favorably to Councils an ordinance making the appropriation.

The estimate of the Board of Revision for 1867 was agreed upon. The sum asked for is \$7500. The ordinance making an appropriation of \$100,000 for the building of a House of Correcmittee by Councils, was called up, and the Committee agreed upon reporting the ordinance back with a javorable recommendation. The Committee they editored mitree then adjourned.

THE FRANKFORD WATER SUPPLY .- The work of connecting the thirty-inch water main which has been laid from the Corinthian avenue basin to the Kensington reservoir with the pumping main at Kensington has been comnieted, and a better supply of water is not only afforded to the residents of Kensington, but to those living at the extreme end of Frankforda distance of fitteen miles from the Schuvlkill. tollowing the course of the pipe. The entire water pipe now laid in the city measures about

SUDDEN DEATHS-COST OF CORONER'S INQUESTS.—During the present year there has been an unusual number of sudden deaths in the city, and during the hot weather last summer the Coroner was kept busy holding inquests. From January 1st, 1866, to October 31st, Coroner Taylor heid 829 inquests, of which number 65 were held in October. The the city for fees, etc., amounted to \$10,631-25 leaving a balance of \$468.75 to the credit of the new Coroner for the balance of the year.

ACCIDENTS .- James Murray, forty-one years old, tell down stairs yesterday at No. 1220 Market street, and cut his head severely. Patrick Doyle, eixty-seven years old, residing at No. 904 Nectarine street, had a leg broken by a bank of earth falling on him. Grace Leonard, residing in Brandywine street. above Nineteenth, was run over by a wagon yesterday, at Fifteenth and Race streets, and had a shoulder-blade broken. The above were all admitted into the Hespital.

AMUSEMENTS.

CAPITAL PRIZE

\$30,000 in Greenbacks.

KELLEY'S GRAND

North American Prize Concert,

WILL BE GIVEN AT THE

WABASH AVENUE RINK, CHICAGO, ILL.

NOVEMBER 17, 1866.

Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Valuable Prizes, valued at \$500,000, will be presented to ticket Bolders, including One Hundred Thousand Dollars in Greenbacks.

PRICE OF TICKETS ONE DOLLAR EACH. Five for \$4.50; Ten for \$9.00. Agents are requested to make returns for all

tickets sold, and return all unsold on the 17th mst All tickets not paid for by the evening of the 17th inst, will be cancelled.

All orders for nexets up to the evening of the 17th, will be filled. All communications should be addressed to

A. A. KELLEY & CO., No. 105 RANDOLPH Street,

Chicago, Ithnois.

POINT BREEZE PARK -- IN CONSE-POINT BREEZE PARK.

quence of the immeness of the horse GEO RGE
WILKES, the race advertised for ThURSDAY. Novem
ber 15, 1866, is postponed for the present.

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THE PIANOS WHICH THE PIANOS WHICH IS I for the property of the THE PIANOS WHICH WE MANU UNION PIANO MANUFACTURING CO. AMUSEMENTS.

A MERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC. BATEMAN'S CONCERTS. THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, November 13.

TC-MCRKOW (Wednesday) EVENING, November 14, ONLY BATE MAN CONCERTS
IN PHILADELPHIA.
PROGRAMME FOR THIS EVENING.
MADAME PAREFA will sing: Grand Scena, "Casta Diva" (Norma; Song, "Sing, airdie Sing," by Gans; Duo, "Per Vailt" by Blangini, and Trio, "Sieni al Mar." by Garoigini. Mar. "by Garolysiani.

-IGNOR BRIGNOLI will sinc: Romanza "Le mia
Let zia " from Lembartii; Reverie. "Sognai." by
Schire; and the Luo and 1 rio.
SIGNOR FERRANTI will sing: Baracole. "Sul'a
Polpn." by Rect, and Tarentella, "In lia alli Danza."
by Traventi. v Traventi, or UNA will sing: Aria, "Alia pace" SIGNOR FORTUNA will sing: Aria, "Alia pace" rem Giuramento, and the Irio.
MR. CARL EOSA will play: Fantasle Caprice" y Vieuxiemps, and Duo, "Oberon, "top Benedict and David.

MR. S. B., MILLS will play:—"Rhapsodie Hongrolee.!"
by Liszt; "Caprice Galop," by Mills, and Duo with the
violin.

Amphitheatre, 25 cents.

The GRAND PIANO used at these Concert is from the selebrated manufactory of Steinway & Sons, New POSITIVELY LAST BATEMAN CONCERT IN PHILADELPHIA.

N E W CHESNUT STREET THEATRE.

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