THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-TRIPLE SHEET



A DIFT FOR MENTAL DYSPREPTICS, AND A CURE FOR HY-FOCHONDBIA, HY-FOCBINY, OR ANY SOMPLAINT OF A BY ORDER. BY OUR SERIES EDITOR.

ALMANAC AND DIARY.

BROST METRI-ILLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS FOR THE WEAK.

November.

Monday, 12.-Dentists in convocation at the Diligent Engine Hall, to resist the demands of the Valeanite Company. A great deal of Jaw other than india-rubber was tested in the Con-

Tuesday, 13.-Wool-Growers in Convention at Cleveland. The members were particularly severe upon the wether, for such a great cry in reference to the meeting, and so little wool.

Wednesday, 14.—First City Troop commence a lawsuit to recover an autograph letter of Washington, thanking the troop for their first turn-out on the Fourth of July, when Fourth of Julys were more dangerous than now.

Thursday, 15.-Graud and lofty tambling by the leading Democratic papers throughout the country. They turn a summersault over the nigger at one bound, and land on the side of universal suffrage.

universal suffrage. Friday, 16.-John B. Gough lectures in New York for the benefit of the prize-fighters, O'Nell, Gardner, and other ex-pounders of that eity. He is recompensed by a large "bunch of fives" in his pocket-book. Saturday, 17.-SERIES COLUMN DAY.-The Editor having watched for the "Meteoric shower" all the week, has concluded that the stare do not intend to follow the Fall fashions this year.

IMPORTANT LETTER FROM A

MEMBER OF THE FRANKLIN INSTITUTE. On the "Meteoric Shower."

MR. SERIES EDITOR:-We stayed up last Tuesday night, according to the recommendations of the Astronomers and the Director of the Police and Fire Telegraph, to see the "stars fall," according to the words of the latter functionary: but in the words of the former, the "Meteoric Shower." I have heretofore found no difficulty in sitting up to get the election returns, but to sit up till 3, or perhaps 5 o'clock in the moraing, to see such an unexciting object as a star fall, and no money in it, required one to be in the spirit-or, more matter-of-fact speaking, the spirit in him. The following "diary" which I kept of this important astronomical event, will do to refer to in all inture time, as well for the Philosopher as for the Director of the Fire and Police Telegraph:-

Ten o'clock P. M .- Mary commenced setting the table in the Library previous to making observations in reference to the stars. I asked her for the key of the sideboard, in case I could not find my opera-glasses, that I might look there for them. Did look there, and removed some other glasses to the table. We did not see the opera-glasses. Looked out of the window; saw but one star in the street-Policeman 28.

Eleven o'clock P. M .- Door-bell rings. Arrival of Ned, who came, according to promise, to watch the stars with me. Ned thinks they are best seen through "smoked glass," as the sight otherwise might hurt our eyes. We therefore lighted our cigars, and began to smoke the glasses, also the window curtains. Looked out of the window; even "Star 28" had disap-



THE CONSTELLATION OF THE "GREAT BEAR," OR "JOB'S COFFIN."

We all finally saw it, when it sank suddenly below the horizon and disappeared. We got down from our positions, feeling a little unsteady from over-exertion in the cause of science, when we again returned to examine our glasses, found them empty, filled them, and again commenced operations.

Two o'clock A. M .- Things becoming more hazy, both indoors and out, evidences of the "meteoric display" beginning to thicken, as also does the atmosphere in our room. The glasses now are all sufficiently smoked, and the whisky even tastes smoky (the whisky was used for cleaning the glasses). Aleck called my attention to the street lamps, which began to "shoot;" and other things in the street, and the lights in the room, begin to manifest signs of unsteadiness. I held on to the chair back while I tried to light another cigar. A strong haze around the gas-burner prevents me from finding it readily. Ned has gone to sleep, purposing to wake up when the fire-bells strike. Aleek and I determined to set it out.

Three o'clock A. M .- No stars now visible out of the window; we there fore shut the blinds and try our glasses. Aleck says it would be better for the eyes if the glasses were colored. We both color them with a decoction of logwood and other stuff. Both begin to think that we see stars.



THIS IS ABOUT THE TIME WE SHOULD SEE THEM. Try two more colored glasses, and the display becomes beautiful. Aleck moves a vote of thanks to the Astron (hic) astronomers, and to the Telegra (hic) graph fo-fo (hic) folks for the beau (hic) beautiful displa (hic) ay.

We now think that we hear a ringing in our ears, which we take for the alarm bells, signifying that the "shower" is taking place. We waken up Ned, but we can't find the window: we conclude, therefore, to postpone looking out of doors for the present, and to continue our observations indoors with the colored glasses, as our success heretofore has been altogether in that direction. The bells have ceased ringing.

I notice that Aleck, in trying to waken Ned, has himself fallen asleep under the table. I consider the time spent in the investigation of the meteorical phenomena not warranted by the results. More bells ringing, and on opening the blinds I discover them to be on the horse cars, and it is daylight. The clock in the drug store across the way shows it to be twenty

ARTEMUS WARD IN LONDON.

ARTENDS WARD IN LONDON. MR. PUNCH, BY DEAB SIR:--You didn't get a instructiv, article from my pen last week on account of my nervous sistim havin naderwent a dreffie shock. I got caught in a brief shine of sun, and it utterly upsot me. I was walkin in Regen; street one day last week, enjoyin your rich black log and bracing rains, when all at once the Sun burst out and acco-ally shone for nearly half an hour steady. I acted promptly. I called a cab and told the driver to any scotter for nearly han an nour steady, I acted promptly. I called a cab and told the driver to run his hoss at a interni rate of speed to my lodgins, but it wasn't of no avale. I had orful cramps, my apytite leit me, and my pults went down to ten degrees below zero. But by care-ful nussin I shall no doubt recover speedy, if the present sparklin and exhileratin weather continuers continners.

the present sparklin and exhileratin weather continners. [All of the foregoin is sarcasum.] It's a singlar fack, but I never sot eyes on your excellent British Mooseum till the other day. I've sent a great many peple there, as also to your genial Tower of London, however. It happened thusly:--When one of me excellent countrymen jest arrived in London build come and see me and display a holination to cling to me too lengthy, thus showin a respect for me which I feel I do not deserve, I would sugjest a visit to the Mooseum and Tower. The Mooseum would ockepy him a day at leest, and the Tower an-other. Thus I've derived considerable peace and comfort from them noble edifisses, and I hope they will long continner to grace your me-troplis. There's my frend Colonel Larkins, from Wisconsin, who I regret to say under-stands the Jamaica question, and wants to talk with me about it; I sent him to the Tower four days ago, and he hasn't got throogh with it yit. He likes it very much, and he writes me that he can't never thank me sufficient for directing him to so inverseling a bildin. I write him conter can't never thank me sufficient for directing him to so interesting a bildin. I writ him not to mention it. The Colonel says it is fortnit we live in an intellectooal age which wouldn't countenance such infamos things as occurd in countenance such infamos things as occard in this Tower. I'm aware that it is fashin'ble to compliment this age, but I sin't so clear that the Colonel is altogether right. This is a respectable age, but it's pretty ensily riled considerin upon how slight a provycatio we who live in it go to cuttin each other's throats, it may perhaps be doubted whether our intel-lecks is so much massiver than our ancestors' intellecks was, after all.

intellecks was, alter all. I allers ride outside with the cabman. I am I allers ride outside with the cabman. I am of humble parentage, but I have (if you permit me to say so) the spirit of the eagle, which chafes when shut up in a four-wheeler, and I feel much eagler when Pm in the open air. So on the mornin on which I went to the Mooseum I lit a pipe, and callin a cab, I told the driver to take me there as quick as his Arabian charger could go. The driver was under the inflooence of beer, and narrerly escaped runnin over a aged temale in the match trade, whereupon I remonstratid with him. I said, "That poor old woman may be the only mother of a young man Woman may be the only mother of a young man like you." Then throwing considerable pathos into my voice, I said, "You have a mother ?" He said, "You he!" I got down and called another cab, but said nothin to this driver about his parents.

The British Mooseum is a magnificent free show for the people. It is kept open for the beneat of all.

The humble costymonger, who traverses the busy streets with a cart containin all kinds of vegetables, such as carrots, turnips, etc., and drawn by a spirited jackass—he can go to the Mooseum and reap benefits therefrom as well as

Mooseum and reap benefits therefrom as well as the lord of high degree. "And this," I said, "is the British Mooseum! These noble walls," I continnerd, punching them with my umbreller to see if the masorry was all right—but I wasn't allowd to finish my enthoosiastic remarks, for a man with a gold band on his hat said, in a hash voice, that I must stop pokin the walls. I told him I would do so by all means. "You see," I said, taking hold of the tassel which waved from the man's belt, and drawin him close to me in a conti-dential way, "You see, I'm looking round this denital way, "You see, I'm looking round this Mooseum, and if I like it I shall buy it."

Instid of Isrfin hartily at these remarks, which was made in a goakin spirit, the man frowned darkly, and walked away.

I first visited the stuffed animals, of which the gorillers interested me most. These simple-munded mousters live in Afriky, and are believed to be human beins to a slight extent, altho' they are not allowed to vote. In this department is one or two superior giraffes. I never woulded I were a bird, but I've sometimes wished I was a giraffe, on account of the long distance from his mouth to his stummuck. Hence, if he loved beer, one mugiul would give him as much enjoyment while goin down as forty mugfuls would ersons. And he wouldn't get intoxicated, which is a beastly way of amusin oneself, 1 must say. I like a little beer now and then, and when the tectotallers inform us, as they trekently do, that it is vile stuff, and that even the swine shrink from it, I say that it only shows that the swine is a ass who don't know what's good; but to pour gin and brandy down one's throat as freely as though it were fresh milk, is the most idiotic way of goin' to the devil that I know of. I enjoyed myself very much looking at the Egyptian mummys, the Greek vasis, etc., but it occurd to me there was rayther too many "Roman antiquitys of a uncertin date." Now, I like the British Mooseum, as I said atore, but when I see a lot of erthen jugs and pots stuck up on shelves, and all "of a uncertin date," I'm at a loss to 'zackly determin whether they are a thousand years old or was bought recent. I can cry like a child over a jug one thousand years of age, especially if it is a Roman jug; but a jug of a uncertain date doesn't overwhelm me with emotions. Jugs and pots of a uncertin age is doubtless vallyable property, but, like the debentures of the London, Chatham and Dover Railway, a man doesn't want too many of them. I was debarred out of the great read-in room. A man told me I must apply by letter for admission, and that I must get somebody to testify that I was respectable. I'm a little 'fraid I shan't get in there. Seein a elderly gentleman, with a beneverlent-lookin face, near by, I ventured to ask him if he would certify that I was respectable. He said he certainly would not, but he would put me in charge of a policeman, if that would do me any good. A thought struck me. "I refer you to Mr. Punch," I said. "Well," said a man, who had listened to my application, "you have done it now! You stood some chance before." I will get this infamus wretch's name before you go to press, so you can denounce him in the present number of your excellent journal. The statute of Apollo is a pretty slick statute. A young yeoman seemed deeply impress with it. He viewed it with silent almiration. At home, in the beautiful rural districks where the daisy sweetly blooms, he would be swearin in a horrible manner at his bullocks, and whacking em over the head with a haytork; but here, in the presence of Art, he is a changed bein. I told the attendant that if the British nation would stand the expens of a marble bust or mywould stand the expens of a marble bust of my-self. I would willingly sit to some talented sculpist. "I feel," I said, "that this is a dooty I owe to posterity." He said it was hily prob", but he was inclined to think that the British nation wouldn't care to eurich the Mooscum with a bust of me, altho' he ventured to think that if I paid for one myself it would be accepted cheerfully by Madam Tussaud, who would give it a prom'nent position in her Chamber of Hor-rers. The young map was very polite, and I rers. The young man was very polite, and I thankt him kindly. After visitin the Refreshment-room and par-takin of half a chicken "of a uncertin age," like the Roman antiquitys I have previsly spoken of I prepared to leave. As I passed through the animal-room I observed with pane that a bene-volint person was urgin the stuff't elephant to accept a cold muffin; but I did not feel called on accept a cold muffin; but I did not feel called on to remonstrate with him, any more than I did with two young persons of different sexes who had retired behind the Bynosserhoss to squeeze each other's hands. In fack, I rayther approved of the latter proceedin, for it carrid me back to the sunny spring-time of my life. I'm in the shear and yeller leat now; but I don't forgit the time when to squeeze my Betsy's hand sent a thrill through me like follin off the roof of a two-story house; and I never squeezed that gentle two-story house; and I never squozed that gentle hand without wantin to do so some more, and feelin that it did me good. ARTEMUS WARD. Truly yours, -John E. Owens began an engagement in Cincinnati this week. His opening house was a crusher.

	PAPER HANGINGS.	GREAT BARGAINS!	GOVERNMENT SALES.
	PAPER HANCINGS.	FREEMAN & CO.	CHIEF QUARTERS ASTER'S OFFICE.
SINCS !!	HOWELL & BOURKE,	Corner EIGHTH and VINE Sts., OFFER HOUG HAIN AT 75 CERTS., BOO HAIN AT 91-00. BOO HAIN AT 92-00. TO O HAIN AT 92-00. In [Gisdistor, Turban, Eistor, To Cataline, and ALL THE FRENCH SHAPES, made of the best mate- Hais, and in all the new obsides.	URPOT OF WARRINGTON WARRINGTON D. U., NOVEMBER 5, 1986 Will be fold, by direction of the Quartermasse General, on & OND. Y. November 19, commenced at 10 A. M., under the impervision of Captain D. G ihomas, M. S. K. at Armory-Square Dopo Seventh street, below Pennsylvania ayenue, the to lowing described property. — About 19,000 Axes; 13,600 Ficks; 14,000 Hatchett and About 19,000 Axes; 13,600 Ficks; 14,000 Hatchett and About 19,000 Axes; 13,600 Ficks; 14,000 Hatchett and About 19,000 Axes; 10,000 Pick Handles, an 12,000 Hatchet Handles; 9000 Fick Handles, an 12,000 Great-could Action Hatchets. ALSO, ABOUT 7500 Great-could Action Hatchets, and grey.
HANGING	CORNER	We sho offer a uil line er MILLINERY COODS, At 25 Fer Cent. Below the Wholesale Prices. FREEMAN & CO., 16 26 2mrp) Corner EIGHTE and VINE Streets,	abito Infantry Overcoats-Dlack. 250 Cavalry Jackets. 1900 pairs Trowsers-black. All new goods. Jocether with a lot of Condemned Clothing, etc. committing of- Greatcoats, Sack Coats, Jackets, Jackets, Jackets, Jackets, Jackets, Jackets, Cate, S. Cates, Cates, Sack Coats, Sack S. Space a., Space b., Cates, <
	OP	MAGIC RUFFLE COMPANY.	Woollen and Rubber Biankets, Bed Sneks, Metailic Scales, Goods must be removed within five days from da of sale. Terms-Cash, in Government fands. By command of General D. H. RUCKER.
	FOURTH AND MARKET STS.,	This Company have Manufactured Expressly for my Sales	Assistant Quartermaster-General. CHARLES H. FOWFKINS, byt BrigGen., Quartermaster. SALE OF CONDEMNED ORDNANCE AN ORDNANCE STORES.
	PHILADELPHIA"	LINEN CAMBRIC MAGIC RUFFLING.	Will be sold at Public Auc ion, at FORTRE MONROE, Old Po. at comiort, Virginia, On FitURSDAY, 22d day of November, 1866, at 10 o'c'ock A. M. large quantity of Stores consisting in part, of t following articles, viz.— 26 Field and Siege Cannon, cast iron, of vario cahbres. 51,670 Shot, Shells and Spherical Case for Smoot
PAPE	MANUPACTURERS	E. M. NEEDLES, No. 1024 CHESNUT STREET.	70 Merrili's Carbines, new and repaired. 500 Enfleid Rifled Muskets, Cat. 577. 26 Henry's and Spencer's Repeating R fles. 500 Foreism Rifles, "Austrian," Cal. 54. 500 Smooth bore Muskets, Mod. 1842, Cal 69. 240 do. do. do., altered to percussion (cal. 69. 10 do. do. do. Flint Lock, Cal. 69. 217 Revolvers, "Whitney's & Remington's National States (Cal. 56. Cal 56. 210 Cava'ry and Artillery Sabres.
R	07	AUCTION SALES. PANCOAST & WARNOCK, AUCTIONEERS, No. 240 MARKET Street.	211 Swords, Musician s and non-Commission Officers. Fourteen days will be allowed for the removal stores. Terms of sale—Cash. T. G. BAYLOR,
H		LARGE POSITIVE SALE 500 LOTS AMERICAN AND IMFORTED DRY GOODS, MILLINERY GOODS, EMBROIDERIES, ETC. ETC., by Catalogue, on a gredit.	Capt, of Ord. and Byr. Col U. S. A., 11 1 18t Con.manding.
N	Paper Hangings	On Wednesday, November ''''. commencing a: 10 o'clock. comprising a iarse and general assortment of scasonable and desirable goods. LARGE SPECIAL SALE OF 600 LOTS EMBROIDE. RLES, OF THE IMPORTATION OF MR. BOBERT MACDONALD, by Catalogue, on a credit. On Wednesday next,	PROPOSALS PROPOSALS FOR RATIONS QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS, WASHINGTON, D. C. OCIODER 19, 1866
G	DWA	B. SCOTT. J.R., AUCTIONEER, B. No. 1020 CHESNUTSTREET. SPECIAL SALE OF SILVER-PLATED WARE.	Scaled Proposals will be received at this off until 2 o'clock, P. M. of TUESDAY, the 27th d of November next, for furnishing rations to t United States Marines at the following station from January 1, 1867, to July 30, 1868, viz : I ORTSMOUTH, New Hampshire. CHARLESIOWN, Massachusetts.
N G S	Window Shades,	20th Instant, at 11 o' clock, at Scotl's Art Gallery, No. 1629 C hesnut street, a general assortment of Bilver- Plaied ware, comprising Tea sets Trays, Uins, Hevolv- ing Butter Dishes, Castors, doblets, etc. Open for examination on Monday morning. 11 17 2t GREAT AUCTION SALE (FPICTURES OUT DAYST.	BROCKLYN, New York. PHILADELPHIA, Pennevlvania. WASHINGFON CHY, District of Columbia. GOSFORT, near Noticik, Virginia. MCUND CITY, Illinois. FENSACOLA, Florida.
5	Have now in Store for	IN GS PASIELS AND CRYSTAL MEDALLIONS, beiorging to the American Ait Gallery New York, o be sold at Scott's Art Gallery, No. 1020 Chesnut sireet. On Wedresday, Thursday, and Friday Evenings. Nover ber 21, 22 and 23, at 7% o'clock each evening.	Each ration to consist of three-fourths of a pour of pork or bacon, or one and a journ pound fresh or sat ceet; eighteen ounces of bread flour, or twelve ounces of hard pread, or one and
		FOR SALE.	lourth pound of corn meal; and at the rate to on hundred rations of eight quarts of beans; or, in he thereof, ten pounds of rice; or, in heu thereoi, wi
A	FALL TRADE, A Fine Stock of Goods, the newest and best styles.	FOR SALE. — DESIRABLE CORNER PRO- PERTY. The modern three story brick Dwelling, with double three story back buildings, front and side entrance, northwest corner of TWELFTH and WAL- EACE Streets; new hea er, rance, gas bath, etc.; plaza on Wallace street. Replete with all conve nences. Could be altered into a store with dwelling attached. Possession with deed.	per week, one hundred and fity ounces of desicate polatoes, and one hundred ounces of mixed veg tables; ten pounds of coffee; or, in lieu thereot, or and a tail pound of tes; fitteen pounds of suga four quarts of vinegar; one pound of sperm candle or one and one-fourth of adamantine candles, one and ens-half pound of tallow; four pounds soap; and two quarts of salt.
D.	ELEGANT VELVET DECORATIONS	10 20 C. M S. LESLIE, No. 727 SAN SOM Street.	The rations are to be delivered upon the order the commanding officer of each station; the fre beel, either in buck or by the single ration of go

peared. Ned suggested that we try



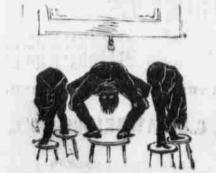
LOOKING THROUGH GLASSES. Twelve o'clock, midnight,-We are now joined by Aleck, who is of the opinion that the stars might fall a few hours in advance, and that we had better watch very closely the first hours of the morning. Aleck was shown the glasses we had prepared for that purpose, and looked through one of them. We heard a noise, and all rushed to the window, and there was



ONE FALLEN STAR

in charge of policemen Nos. 28 and 40, which Ned was said was a Meet-her (hic) display on the part of the city stars. We all turned away from the sight, and Aleck proposed that we should go through some calculations, and examine the glasses best adapted to the purposes of our present observations, and passed a glass to me for my inspection. After examining the glasses, looked out of the window again, and found the atmosphere quite hazy.

One o'clock A. M .- It becomes more certain, from the phosphorescent appearance of things out of doors, that the stars or something is going to fall. Ned suggests that we all look out of the window.



AS THE ARTISTS DO AT THEIR PICTURES, and see if we can discover anything in the heavens of a peculiar character. After standing,

minutes past 9 o'clock; the time since 3 o'clock has passed very rapidly, and with Aleck and Ned it is still passing, as their snoring is quite audible in every part of the room, and the atmosphere in the room is still hazy. The chairs and movable furniture bear evidences of a very restless night.

Dear Editor, seriously speaking, I don't think I shall be caught out in another "Meteoric Shower," at any rate without an umbrella, for ever since that one the other night I have felt worse, and Aleck and Ned have not been near the house since; and Mary, my wife, says that they had better not come, as she has a job of "crow picking" for them.

You may print these few notes if you think they will help the cause of science, of which I am a disciple. Your friend, ALLEN BOGGS. Contributing Member of Franklin Institute.

Goid. Those who have had some experience can find a good situation by applying at No. 304 Gold street, up stairs.

It is rather cool, particularly at this season of the year, to think that suybody who is in the habit of laying on gold would be in the want of a situation. When the Indian said, who had tried laying on two or three feathers, that he could not see how white folks could endure a bag full of them, when two or three hurt him, he had a poor idea of luxury; so, we should think, any one would have who should prefer to lay on gold instead of curled hair, or even straw.

GOOD FOR SHARPENING SWORDS .- The European Files of late.

An Italian Commentary upon English Law .-A Venice paper says:-" Sauctified from the time of the Saxons and Plantagenets, no law is ever abrogated in Engined; there the second son of the opulent lord is a beggar; there the husband may drag his adulterous wife to the market place, with a cord about her, neck, and sell her within twenty four hours: there the more than the her within twenty-four hours: there the punish-ment of the rod is in full bloom. Is it, under such circumstances, wonderful that the people of England should wish for a thorough civil and political reform ?"

A Railway Panic - A singular panic occurred on the 21st ult., on the Versailles Railway, to a on the 21st dit, on the versatiles Railway, to a special train heavily iaden with visitors from the La Marche steeple chases. Shortly after crossing the river at Ashicres, the engine and carriages came to a standstill, and a sudden terror seizing the passengers, a rush was made to the doors, and in a moment the whole of the passengers combiled on the track passengers scrambled on the track, some jamping from their seats on the root in their haste to alight, no one, however, knowing of any cause for alarm.

"Letters from Hell."-Mr. Bentley, the Lon-don publisher, writes to the papers in reference to the book called "Letters from Hell," which to the book called "Letters from field, which he has announced for publication, that it is not, as some good people have supposed, an irre-ligious work. It is the production of a Danisa clergyman, and has been translated by a clergyof the Church of England. man

A Famous Tailor. -The Paris journals an-A Famous Tailor. - The Paris journals an-nounce the death of M. Legot, the tailor who, it is said, designed and executed the famous grey coat which Napoleon I always wore. From his hands, too, went forth the uniform in which Napoleon was buried at St. Helena.

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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>		WINDOW SHADES	DYEING, SCOURING, ETC.	known to me as men of property, and able to make good their guarantee.
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