THE BUCKS COUNTY MURDER—FURTHER PARTICULARS.—The following information has been received concerning the murder of Captain

driving the mules, when he called him back to the boat, and to id him he had killed Wiley. He then ordered him on board to steer the boat, showed him the dead body, and then drew the slide over the companion way so as to conceal

it. Teutel afterwards got off the boat at the Six-mie Level at Wyker's, going home with the boy and remaining there half an hour. He told the boy he should say a stranger got on board the boat at Smithtown locks and got a quart of

Captain Harvey; was faithful to his duties, and secured the confidence of his commanding offi-cers, until honorably discharged at the expira-

Another Young Men's Christian

Association .- A meeting of delegates of the

was reported and acted upon, and such measure

DIED OF HIS INJURIES,-Edward Gory,

who was injured on the 15th last,, by being run over on the railroad of the Tenth and Eleventh

Streets Passenger Railway, died yesterday at the Hospital. An inquest will be held this

CROSBY OPERA HOUSE.

JANUARY 21, 1867.

We, the undersigned, a Committee appointed to conduct it cawarding of Fremiums to the members of the

Have been authorized by the management to announce

MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1867,

FINAL AWARD Of all the premiums shall be made, without further

posed of. The Committee assure all parties in erested that every care will be taken to secure periect fairness

EXTRAORDINARY RAPIDITY

THE LAST THREE MONTHS.

FINAR MAKING UP OF THE BOOKS

Must the tably occupy several weeks, the subscription will be thosed at any period, prior to the date mentioned, which the management may deem desirable.

on January 21, 1867,

WHEN THE FIRST PREMIUM,

THE CROSBY OPERA HOUSE,

Valued at more than Half a Million of Dollars

will be allotted to a new owner,

ANY ART UNION, WILL BE FINALLY DIS-

TRIBUTED.

SPECIAL CARD.

The Management would also taxe this opportunity of cordially thanking the numerous subscribers to the Association who have purchased the Chromograph of Caronactics.

Cropsey's

"AMMRICAN AUTUMN."

For the natience and good faith with which they have submitted to the serious de ay isev tably mourred in its production by their desire and that of the engraver to

I RIUMPH OF AMERICAN ART.

PRINCIPAL EASTERN AGENCY,

WAY, New York.

T. B. PUCH,

No. 607 CHESNUT STREET.

NEW BULLETIN BUILDINGS.

ALSO, AT THE PHILADELPHIA ART GALLERY (F. Gabrilewitz Proprietor.)

Gallery, No. 1305 CHESNUT Street

SADDLES AND HARNESS.

LAP RUGS,

icw prices, together with our usual assortment of

SADDLERY, ETC.

N EURALGIA CURED BY A SINGLE APPLI cetion of "UPBAN'S MAGNETIC OIL. Soid at UPBAN S. No. 25 S. EIGHTE Street, and by: Druggists. 50 conts and \$1 a bottle.

No. 114 MARE ET Street.

HORSE COVERS

SOLE AGENT IN PHILADELPHIA,

BUFFALO ROBES,

THE ART INSTITUTE, No. 625 BROAD-

hey would at the same time beg to juform the public

With which the certificates have been disposed

william F. CoolBauGH, President, Union Na-

tion of his term of service.

the Methodist churches.

As the time when the

CITY INTELLIGENCE. 1 For Additional City Intelligence see Piffte Page.

The Mercantile Beneficial Association, The anniversary of this time-honored institution was held last night at the Academy of Music. The assemblage gathered was a splendid one, such as is seen only upon like occasions within the walls of the Academy. The entire prospenium and the two upper rows of boxes were compactly filled, and many most respectable people were sealed in the uppermost tiers. Prof. Hassler's orsheatrn gave exceedingly fine music on the occasion, executing, as the officers and guests of the secociation entered opon the platform, in fine style, Suppe's "Post and Peasant" as an overture. and afterwards some other capital pieces.

The platform was as well filled as the rest of the house, with an assemblage of gentlemen who have made Philadelphia, in a mercantile point of view, what she now is. The same class of people gathered at the Academy last night are seen assembled upon no other occasion than these anni-versaries of the Mercantile Beneficial Association. Mr C. Ludwig, President of the association, and the officers of the association, formed a semi-circle, of which he constituted the arc.

Mr. Lunwig announced that Senator Cattell, of New Jersey, would take the chair. Mr. Cattell therefore came forward amid hearty

appiause, and said:
Ladies and Gentlemen: When, a fortnight ago, the
committee of the Mercantile Beneficial Association committee of the Mercantile Beneficial Association honored me with an invitation to speak for them to-night, I was obliged to decline the honor, upon the ground that my pressing engagements preparatory to leaving home for the winter would not allow me time for such preparation as the cause and the occasion demended. Subsequently I consented to preside at the meeting, but with, as I thought, the distinct understanding that I was not expected to make a speech.

So, ladies and gentlemen, I beg to assure you that it is no part of my purpose to inflict upon you a

it is no part of my purpose to inflict upon you a speech; for although of late it has become quite common for chairmen, taking advantage of their early possession of the floor, to indulge in extended remarks, and thus occupy the time properly belonging to the regular speakers, I am sure you will agree with me in the opinion that it is a custom "more honored in the breach than the observance."

I do not propose, therefore, to treach upon the time I do not propose, therefore, to trench upon the time of the distinguished gentlemen who are to address you to-night. Nevertheless, as I am upon my feet, I cannot refrain from saying a word or two in honor of the ennobling profession to which I am proud to belong, and in advocacy of the claims of the beneficent institution whose anniversary we

lelebrate to-night.
I am sure I shall do no injustice to other honorable and important professions, or be considered as disparaging them in the least, when I claim that in this goodly city the mercantile profession is the most important and influential of all. The manufacturing interest of our city is an import-ant element of our greatness and one of the sources of our prosperity. It may be said to be the bone and snew and muscle of our body politic but it is trade and commerce that constitute the great heart whose mighty pulsations send the life-giving cur-rent through all the arteries and veins of our maerial interests.
It will not be denied that to the enterprise and

energy and capital of our merchants we are chiefly indebted for our magnificent system of in-ternal improvements; our lines of rall ways, before which even the Alleghenies bow their heads to make a highway for the iron horse, as he speeds over hill and valley, mountain and stream, as if over hill and valley, mountain and stream, as it in chase of the setting sun; our telegraphic wires, stretching from the Atlantic to the golden shores of the Pacific, and from the snow dad hills of the north to the tepid waters of the Gulf, annihilating space, so far as the transmission of ideas are concerned; our cannels and local railways, which open up our mexhaustible supplies of coal and from always the twin sisters of civilization; our coastwise line of steamships, and a hundred other kindred enterprises that have built up and pros-

constwise line of steamships, and a hundred other kindred enterprises that have built up and prospered your great city, and developed the illimitable resources of your great common wealth.

The true merchant must necessarily be a man of enlarged ideas and comprehensive views. The very nature and spirit of his profession calls him to the careful consideration of all the means that can be devised to develop the resources and promote the material interests of his country. His own individual prosperity depends, more than mote the material interests of his country. His own individual prosperity depends, more than that of any other class, on the general prosperity of the whole people. His interest lies in stimulating production, whether of the field, the forest or the mine: in facilitating and cheapening travel, and in multiplying means of transportation. In short, whatever tends to promote a higher civilization and increase the wealth and power of a nation promotes the welfare of the merchant.

The merchants of Philadelphia have not been

unmindful of their duty and interest in this di-rection, and yet I must be permitted to say, as I speak to merchants to-night, that if Philadelphia is to keep pace with the spirit of the age, there must be yet greater efforts and loftler achievements in this direction. You must enlarge and strengthen your new southern line of steamships, so auspiciously commenced, and so ably managed by the present board of directors. You must put a half million, or even a million of dollars more in the enterprise to make it what it should be—a decided success. Nay, more; you must, you mean ingloriously to surrender what is left of your foreign commerce, establish and sustain your own line of transatiantic steamers. Locking at the stupendous march of your sister city in this direction, you must speedily awake to your duty and interest before it is too late.

But more than this, while I claim for the mer-

chants of Philadelphis that they have always en-joyed a high reputation for enterprise and honor-able dealing. I also claim that they have added to where dealing, I also claim that they have assed to their fair fame by the exhibition of a sublime spirit of benevolence and philanthropy, worthy of all commendation. There are, perhaps, fifty charit-able institutions in our city, such as hospitals, raylums, homes for friendless children, for the aged and infirm, for the blind, the deaf and dumb the insane, and many others, which are the pride of our city, and stand brilliantly out, like so many

of our city, and stand brilliantly out, like so many gems in our crown of glosy.

Go search the records of those institutions so generously provided for the relief of suffering humanity, and you will find that they have been established, supported and endowed by the princely liberality of Philadelphia merchants. If you would see a striking illustration of what a Philadelphia merchant has done for his race, go over to yonder marble palace, the finest specimen of architecture in our land, sa thing of beauty which is a joy forever," and look upon the happy faces of two hundred orphan boys, who are housed and red and clothed and educated by the munificant charity of a single Philadelphia merchant—the late Stephen Girard.

I claim, then, that the merchants of Philadelphia are justly distinguished for their enterprise as

are justly distinguished for their enterprise as merchants, and their benevolence as citizens; but even more than this, and what to me is the crowning giory of Philadelphia merchants of the pre-sent day, is the record of their steadfast patriotism and unflinching devotion to the cause of their im-perilled country through the long night of civil war from which we have so recently emerged. From the bour when the fing of the Union went down at Sumter until it was raised again in tri-nmph over its shattered and blackened walls, amid the shouts of a grateful people, the merchants of

Philadelphia, with an unanimity perhaps unparal-leied, stood by the government in its gigantic airnegle to crash treason and save the nation's life—never wavering in the darkest hours—re-sponding promptly to every call for men or money, and exercising a sublime faith that sconer or later the bonor and supremacy of our glorious mag would be proudly maintained. They udopted as their mosto the words of the poet: Stand by the flag-all doubts and treason scorning;

Believe with courage firm and faith sublime. That it will float, until the eternal morning. Pales in its glories all the lights of time.

God be praised for the earnest loyalty and un flinehing patriotism of the merchants of Philadelphia, and all honor to the men who, distinguished for their enterprise, their intelligence and integrity, have added to the sublime virtues of benevoand now, fellow-citizens, permit me to close by

commending to you the Biercantile Beneficial Association, as one of the benevolent institutions of your city which has peculiar claims upon you, as merchants, for a generous support. It is an institution of your own, composed of merchants, managed by merchants, and for the benefit of merchants when overtaken by storms of advertise chants when overtaken by storms of adversity. You know fall well that the merchant's career is one of peculiar peril. In trade and commerce so much depends on elements entirely beyond the control of the individual, that the merchant's life is necessarily one of violasitude. Burns must have had our profession in his eye when he said.

"The best laid schemes of mice and men Gang aft agles."

This institution, of course, does not pretend that it can alter this law of trade. It only proposes that marchasts shall, in their years of prespectly, contribute to a fund upon which they will have a claim it misfortune should come to them. True, you may never need the Society's kindly aid God grant you never may; but it is worthy of your support upon the less selfish and far nobier

idea, that you will thus minister to the pressing wants of others less for unste than yourselves.

Ledies, I thank you for your presence to night, and permit me to beg for this association your powerful influence. You are interested in its soccass. I speak to night to the mothers, wives and staters of merchants. Encourage your sons and husbands and brothers to give a generous support to this purely mercantile enterprise. Most of them I dare say will never have occasion to claim its friendly offices. But some of them may, and if they should not, assuredly there are others that will, and surely it will ever be a pleasant reflecwill, and surely it will ever be a pleasant reflec-tion that you have, by your generous support of this institution, given timely aid to some upon whom the shadow of misfortune has fallen, who were once as prosperous and as happy and joyous as you are to night.

The annual report was now read by William H. Love, Esq., Secretary. It has already appeared in

Love, Esq., Secretary. It has already appeared in our cotumns.

Rev. Alfred Cookman was then introduced. He said that this evening he felt mingling emotions of pride and thankfulness that, as a Philadelphian, he was a citizen of no mean city, and of thankfulness that his lot had been cast in the City of Brotherly Love. He was proud that he lived in a city that had so many monuments of benevotence. Philadelphia, grander than Rome or Athens, or any ancient city, has its Girard College, its mercantile beneficial associations, its many noble charities. If the Mother of the Gracchi, pointing to her children, said: "These are my jewels," the city of Philadelphia, pointing to institutions like these, can say with pride: "These charities are my jewels."

This angel of brotherly love, bearing the bright signet of Heaven upon its beautiful brow, is orga-nizing a succession of brotherhoods, all mutually dependent. This association is one of them. Outside of them all we have our great national brotherhood, foully and fearfully assailed during the lest lew years by the demon of slavery. And what heart will not thrill to-night with joy when we see that our national brotherhood still remains intact, that national inserts and equal rights (analysis). that universal liberty and equal rights (applause) promises a nobler, more glorious and beautiful compact in the future than in the past? (Ap-

Men of thought and action are clearing the way. We are taking in the idea of a world's brotherho

We recognize beyond all this, however, a brother-brod still wider—a brotherhood that makes no in-quiry concerning race or color or country. It asks only is he a human being, and if so, he shall receive our care, our sympathy and our love.
We then take in a Christian brotherhood, a multitude that no man can number, that have crossed the flood, and are now in the golden glories of heaven. What a splendid brotherhood! Is not this a conception as inspiring as it is complete? If we can foster such a feeling of brotherhood, then we are aiding the fostering of all brother-hoods upon this earth. Are not these brotherhoods

hoods upon this earth. Are not these brotherhoods a series of concentric wheels? The outside wheel, the Christian brotherhood, may not move as it should do. Had we in the first place acted upon the principle that all men were free and equal, that wheel of national brotherhood need not have been interrupted, and then the wheels of social and mercantile association might not have been retarded in the uniformity of their movements.

The speaker then referred expressly to the Mercantile Beneficial Association. The effects of the organization must be security, sympathy, benevolence—just as we look most to the specific and fundamental principles of the Christian religion. Let this brotherly love spread, and not only will the homes of these beneficiaries, but your own homes, and the homes of all our people, be irradiated with the sentiment of brotherhood. Concord shall then be at the gate of entrance to this fraternity. Religion shall be guardian angel, and above us the

the sentiment of brotherhood. Concord shall then be at the gate of entrance to this frateraity. Religion shall be guardian angel, and above us the striped fing of freedom shall float with the blood-stained fing of Calvary. Very beautifully the speaker alluded to the good time coming, when the spirit of brotherhood, now at work in the world, shall accomplish its mission. Only last night these walls echoed the noble sentiments of Henry Vincent, the eloquent Briton, who is laboring for the cause of universal brotherhood. A few nights before stood the noble patriot Justice Chase; the Christian soldier, with his empty sleeve, General Howard, and the noble jurist who dared to do his duty, Judge Bond, of Baltimore, all speaking for universal fraternity. (Loud applause)

The speaker concluded by a graceful allusion to Senator Cattell as a type of the merchant of Philadelphia, and invoked the Divine blessing upon the Mercantile Beneficial Association of Philadelphia. Rev. Phillips Brooke was then introduced. He could claim, he said, neither the privilege of being, like his predecessors, a Philadelphian nor a merchant. Therefore, instead of speaking to the special glory of Philadelphia merchants, of which others could so much better speak, he would speak rather of commerce and of the mercantile character in general. He referred to the Queen city of the Adriatic, over which the modern Italian flag is now floating, and to the age when she what he queen of mercantile cities. Now the merchant has taken the place of the primitive system of trade, when small vessels crept along the coast. Virgit, in his fourth eclogue, writing of the Golden Age, paints that era as a time when commerce shall be no more, and when each nation shall produce all it no more, and when each nation shall produce all it requires. The Poet Laureate of Victoria, two thousand years later than the Poet Laureate of Augustus, draws a picture exactly the reverse. It is in the merchant that the highest spirit of the age is exemplified. Emerson tells us that a little slip of paper can go half over the world, and there exem-plify the confidence of one man, the integrity of the other. This truth teaches a man to keep his word, and the bighest testimonial to the integrity of the merchant is that the man in India, who never saw him, never will see him, relies upon his piece of paper, and accepts it for the value inscribed

mpon it.

The speaker referred to the patriotism of the merchants of the porth. They have established its standard. Had the merchants held back during our late struggle, liberty would have been lost to us forever. The Christian merchant everywhere is the conservator of our institutions. The speaker eloquently described the character and responsibilities of the merchant was described to the character and responsibilities. bilities of the merchant, and drew a picture of the upright man, whose ledger to him was a holy book. He called attention to the glaring extravagance of the times, and warned his auditors, as a people who were largely the exemplars of society, against setting an example of extravagance, espe cially on the eye of a season that promises to be one of great difficulty in business, and one of

The speaker looked forward to the coming winter as one of great depression. He hoped that the
merchant's family would not set the example in
extravagance that should lead others in the vain
endeavor to vie with them, into the paths of rain.

To do saw thus like inside to such speakers as To do anything like justice to such speakers as we had last evening is impossible. The addresses will be printed by the Society in pamphlet form, for general distribution. The exercises closed th excellent music.

THE PRILADELPRIA, GREMANTOWS AND NOR-RISTOWN KAILBOAD -- From Col. John Peddie, General Ticket Agent of this road, we are in receipt of the annexed report of the Board of Mana-gers for the past year.—The receipts for passengers and freight during the fiscal year ending September 30, 1869, were greater than those of any former year, amounting to \$574,721.25, and exceeding those of any previous year \$60,094.30, viz., increase of passenger receipts, \$38433.33, and of freight receipts, \$55,061.47. The small increase in passenger fare is attributed to the appearance of the cholera, the fear of which had a tendency to deter many

from coming to the city.

During the year one-fifth of the road has been reliad with new rails (including \$8 tons of steel rails) and cross-ties, exclusive of 2000 feet of To maintain the rolling stock, a new first class

locomotive and two passenger cars were obtained and paid for; ten four-wheeled freight cars and five engine tanks were rebuilt in the shops of the The regular passenger trains such way, to and from Germantown, number 21 to and from Norristown, Conshohooken and Manayunk, 10 Chesnut Hill, 10.

The total number of passengers carried on the

regular trains during the year were 2.447,788, destined as follows:

Germantown, - 1,346,840 Germantown,

lonshohocken. Theannt Hill, 284,183 In addition, there were 21,573 excursion passen-One passenger fell from a car and was killed,

while riding on the platform, in violation of the rules of the Company. The funded debt of the Company now amounts

From the ordinary receipts of the Company, for the past flacal year, after deducting all expenses for operating the road, maintenance of rolling stock interest on tomas, national, State and city taxes, &c., two dividends were declared, one of four per cent., April 1st, and the other five per cent. October 1st, leaving a balance of \$45,864.71, carried to the credit of contingent account.

The officers of the road are, President, Edward C. Dale: Secretary and Treasurer, A. E. Dongh-erty, General Superintendent, W. S. Wilson, and General Ticket Agent, Ool. John B. Peddie. From the ordinary receipts of the Company, for

REPAIRING DAMAGES .- A new roof has been placed on the Union League building, and there are no outward indications of the damage done by the fire in September last,

SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES FOR TEACHans.—On the 5th and 5th matant, the examina-tion of candidates for certificates of qualifica-tions for teachers was held at the Zane Street school House. There were 175 applicants in attendance. Two sets of questions were prorosed—on the first set, persons obtaining averages of 75 and over, were to be entitled to certificates of the first class, and those obtaining averages of 76 and under 75, certificates for principals of unclassified schools. On the second set of questions, those who obtained averages of 75 and over were to be entitled to certificates o the second class; 65 and under 75, certificates of the third class; 55 and under 65, certificates of the fourth class. Of the number of candidates examined, seventy-one were successful; three being of the first class, seven of the second, twenty of the third, and the remainder of the fourth class. Following is a list of the successful applicants, with their respective averages:-

Fanny M. Singer ... 76 0 Be-sie Smith...... 76 1 Martha Alcliwaine. Benrietta Gamble. En ma D. Miller . . . Emma School M. . . . Anna J. Kohier. 7 Legie S Janney... 5 Annie Hall..... 7 C Hollenback.... 6 Helen S. Harper... Agnes O'Harra ... Lunice Wilcox. Mary A. Dillon ... R F Roberts M. Augusta Dunn, ... A. E. Blakley, Ann E. Fassell, ...

Annie Gamewell... Mary E. Sawiell... H. A. Lehman.... M. McDonough.... A Wilson..... 62 3 A Wilson 62 1 Annie G. Thaver... 61 3 E. L. Reneker... 61 2 Anita Nickerson... 61 2 M. Grantees. Rebroca S. Nelson. Rebreca S. Nelson. 012 Mary Edits. 579
A Il. Franklim. 610 Mary Edits. 579
Kate Earle. 578 Lizzie S. Marley. 566
Clura R. Elliott. 571 Thite Baker. 561
Magrie M. Byrnes. 570 Rachel L. Fries. 568
Louisa M. Holmes. 570 Lizzie kook. 561
B. S. Shingle. 569 Mary D. Logan. 510 ORDER OF "GRAND ARMY OF THE RE-

rublic.—This organization, whose objects are the maintenance of the ties which bind together all men who served their country, and the proper protection of the rights of the soldiers, is assuming gigantic proportions. The proper appointments for the complete development of the order in this State have just been announced. The following is of interest in this connection: HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF PENNSYLVA-NIA, GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC U. S., PHILADELPHIA, November 27, 1866.—General

1. In accordance with special orders No. 1, Headquarters G. A. of the R. U. S., dated Springfield, Illinois, November 22, 1866, I hereby assume command of this department-II. Commanders of posts, G. A. of the R., within the limits of this department, will at once report to these headquarters, as toliows:-1. Name and post office address of post com-

2. Date of organization of post. 3. By whose authority organized. Present strength.

Location-town, county, and Congressional III. A Provisional Department Staff will be announced in future orders.

IV. Honorably discharged soldiers and sailors desirous of organizing posts of the G. A. of the R., within this department, will address these headquarters.

Provisional Commander, Department of Pennsylvania, Grand Army of the Republic of the

United States. FURTHER HEARING IN A MALICIOUS MISCHIEF CASE .- At the Central Station, yesterday, Adam Eichman, Matthew Canning, and Charles Maine had a hearing on the charge of malicious mischief and assault and battery, Samuel Clapp, a conductor on the Union Rail-road, testified that on Monday evening, as his Frank in streets, he heard something sirke a pane of glass on the side of the car; but sup-posing it to be a small pebble, and that no harm had been done, he paid no attention to it until he saw a female passenger with a wound under her eye, which was bleeding, and which he understood had been caused by a stone going through the glass. He then stopped the car and went back to the corner, and arrested one of three boys, Matthew Canning, and handed im over to a policeman. The other boys were afterwards arrested on the information of Canning; and Eichman, it was stated by one of them, had borrowed the sling from which the stone had been thrown, from Maine. Mrs. Haycock, residing at Cadwalader and Thompson streets, testified to being struck under the eye with the stone which came through the glass of the car. Elchman and Maine were held to answer, and Canning was held for his good be-

A CHANCE FOR LITIGATION. The old burying ground extending from Eighth street to Franklin street, and located between Race and Vine streets, is about to be vacated and the lo devoted to building purposes. The ground belongs to a congregation of German Lutherans, and it is one of the oldest cemeteries in Philadelphia. Occupying nearly an entire square in the centre of the city, the property has become very valuable for business purposes, as trade has gradually surrounded it, until at the pretime it is a "city of the dead" in the very heart of the bustle and excitement of a business thoroughtare. But while the ground has become desirable as building lots, ti.ose who have friends and relatives buried in the cemetery are opposing the threatened removal of the remains. Of late years there have been com-paratively few interred in this ground, yet those who years ago found a resting-place here have hosts of friends, who resist the change. They have called a public meeting, to take action on the subject. The proposed improvement will involve a determined struggle between the aims of the dead and the demands of the

WRISKY CASE .- Before United States Commissioner A. H. Smith, vesterday, Patrick Car roll had a hearing on the charge of aiding in the removal of property in charge of a revenue officer. William A. Terwiller testified that the defendant with others removed whisky and a still from a distillery at Sutherland avenue and shippen street on the night of November 14, 1806, when he was in charge of it. While he was watching two doors, a third one was broken pen, and a barrel of whisky rolled out; at ght the still and farmace were carried away. itness recognized Carroll as one of the men who aided in removing the whisky. Inspector Michener testified that he had seized the distill lery and placed Terwiller in charge of it. roll was held in \$1000 for a further hearing.

FIRE AND FATAL ACCIDENT.- Yesterday afternoon, about half-past 4 o'clock, the stable of Mr. Bardsley, Naudain street, between Twentysecond and Twenty-third, was totally destroye by fire. Two horses, one belonging to Mr. Bardsley, and the other to Mr. Grinder, were burnt to death. During the alarm caused by this fire, George McNally, a carter, was knocked down on South street, between Tenth and Eleventh, and run over by a steamer. McNally was so seriously injured that he died shortly after his admission to the hospital. The Coroner was notified to hold an inquest.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS .- The Republican members of Councils meet on Tuesday next for the purpose of making caucus nomina-tions of heads of Departments.

SERIOUS FALL,-Edward Heidmell, aged sixty-nine years, living at No. 1919 Market street, was admitted into Pennsylvania Hospital yesterday, with his wrist broken by falling from a step indder.

A WATE.- Early last evening, an infant, a few days old, was found at Juniper and Pine streets. The little stranger was taken to the AMUSEMENTS.

N EW CHESNUT STREET THEATRE. wiley, mentioned in our edition of yesterday:—
He had been to Trenton with a load, and was returning through the outlet-lock below New Hepe, and laid up for the night in the Narrows. There he was last seen alive. At an early hour on Sunday morning he was found dead in his cabin, having been suct in the back. As if the wound had not been sufficient to take life, part of his blouse had been torn off and crammed into his mouth, so as to broduce sufficient. The cabin boy made a statement to the authorities to the effect that the murderer is Alfred Teufel, a resident of Haycock to waship, Doors open at 7. Curtain rises at 7 46. THIS (Wednesday) EVENING, November 28. third appearance of Mr. J. E. McDONOUGH. and production of DION BOUCHCAULT'S GREAT DRAMA, THE

produced with
ANTINELY NEW AND MAGNIFICENT
SUBJECT:
and several powerful Tableaux, among which may be THE DRAWING OF THE LOTS.
FULLER'S LANE, and
THE CITY OF MANCHESTER,

the authorities to the effect that the murderer is Alfred Teufel, a resident of Haycock township, a well-known desperado and river thief, for whom recent rewards have been offered for committing several robberles. He states that Teufel came on board the boat at Trenton on last Thursday, He soon left, and then returned on Fridsy, remaining upon the boat until after the commission of the murder. The parties were old acquaintances, and he and Tenfel occupied the cabin together. He says that Wiley was killed right above Holanan's; that he (Rick) was at the time on the towpath driving the mules, when he called him back to and the GREAT TELEGRAPH SCENE. GREAT TELEGRAPH SCENE.

The management have made atrangements with the Western Union Telegraph Company to introduce a wire into the theatre for this areat scene, and home also arranged to receive the latest telegraphic news up to 9'30 P. M., which will be read to the audience, thus connecting the thesinit street Theatre with all parts of the United States, and with Europe by the Submarine Cable.

the United States, and with Europe by the Stable.

The piece will be presented with a MOST FOWERFUL CAST.

To conclude with FOWERFUL CAST.

TO CONCLUDE THE FOWERFUL CAST.

THUR DAY AFFERNOON, November THANK-GIVING MATINEE.

HD NRIETTE, THE FORCAKEN.

SATURDAY AFFERNOON December FIRST MCDONOUGH MATINEE.

ARMAH-NA-POGUE.

Prices as usual.

the boat at Smithtown locks and got a quart of liquor at Lesile's old tayern, and be also wanted him to take the mules off. Teutel is twenty-one years of age, thick set, rather dark complexion, quick and active in movement, speaks both English and German fluently, and not very prepossessing in appearance. He has been leading a roving freekless life for several years.

James Wiley, the man murdered, was a son of John Wiley, a well-known resident of Bucks. of John Wiley, a well-known resident of Bucks county; was born in or near Doylestown, where he was long employed as a day-laborer or farm-band; married a woman from Danielsville, in Haycock township, where his widow and new orphaned children still reside; enlisted in Com-pany E, 184th Pennsylvanta Volunteers, under MRS. JOHN DREW'S NEW ARCH STREET

M RS. JOHN DIEWS NEW ARCH STREE

THEATRE. Begins at half Dast 7 o clock.

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preceded each evening by a
FAVORITE COMEDIETIA,
by the DRAMATIC COMPANY.
FRIDAY-BENEFIT OF MRS, HOWARD PAUD. Methodist Episcopal Church, within the bounds of the Philadelphia Conference, was held last evening, for the purpose of organizing a Young Men's Christian Association. A constitution NEW AMERICAN THEATRE.—
THE GREAT EVENT
TO-NIGHT AND EVERY N'GHT.
Also, THANK'SGIVING DAY, at 2 o'clock, and
SATURDAY & ATTINEE, at 2 o'clock.
THE BLACK CROOK. adopted as were necessary to carry out the object of the meeting. The Association formed to be a central one, and provision was made for the formation of auxiliary associations in

THE BLACK CROOK.

A DELAIDER ALSTORI,

At the ACADEMY OF MU-IC. DIRECTOR, J. GRAU.

Mr. GRAU has the honor to appounce that

K'ME ADELAIDE BLYTORI,

in conjunction with her Dramatic Company of celebrated. Artistes expressly engaged in Europe for her transatianuc tour will give in Fhiladelpha-during a period of two weeks, a season of eight nights of dramatic representations commencing

ON MONDAY, December 16.

Subscriptions for the season of eight nights will be received on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Leccumber 3.4 and b.

CROSBY OPERA HOUSE. FOYER OF ACADEMY. THE DATE DETERMINED.

PRIDAY AFTERNOON, November 20,
At half-past 4 o'c. ock.
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PIANO-FURTE MATINEES,
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Single Admission, \$1. To be had as above and at the
door. Doors open at 4 o'clock.
11 24 6. CROSBY OPERA HOUSE ART ASSOCIATION,

The First Annual Exhibition of the WOMEN'S NATIONAL ART ASSOCIATION WILL COMMUNE OPEN, by request, day and evening, until FRIDAY, November 36, at Wenderoth, Taylor & Brown's Saloon, first floor, back room, No 614 CHESNUT Street.

The exhibition consists of over 260 specimens in Fine Art executed by women.

Admission, 25 cents.

11 24 61

In order that Mr. Crosby may realize the full denen-of his enterprise and that the certificates may be held by bone-fide purchasers, and not by him it is necessary that the remaining certificates should be speedily dis WILL CLOSE, ON SATURDAY, DECEM-VV ber8, the superb collection of French. German, and Beigian PAINTINGS, now on exhibition and for sails at the PENNSY LVANIA ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS. Admission 25 cents.

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