## THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH.-PHILADELPTUA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1866.

### AMUSEMENTS.

THE GREAT RISTORI.-The sale of tickets and seats for the first night commenced this morning, and the demand was unusual It is thought that about one-half of the hoase will be disposed of taday

Madame Ristori electrified and delighted a very large and distingue audience last night, at Washing-ton, in her great role of "Marie Stuart." She plays "Medea" at our Academy on Monday

ACADEMY OF MUSIC-FRENCH OFERA,-The ex-ACADEMY OF MUSIC-FRENCH OFFRA. -- Ine ex-cellent Frenhe Opera Fronce of Messrs Juiguet and Drivetswill give two performances at the Academy on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. On Friday, Herold's ce ebrated opera of Zampa will be presented, with Pacr's brautiful work in sent act. Le Mattre de Chapelle. On Saturday afternoon Crown Diamonds will be given with a fine cast.

**Diamonds** will be given with a line cast. **New CHENNUT** STREET THEATER—Mr. J. E. **MoDonough has achieved a great hit with** The Long Strike. It bids that to have a long and successful run. The Long Strike will be given to-night. The performance concudes with the last new farce, called The Lost Child.

ARCH STREET THEATRE .- Mr. and Mrs Howard Faul in an entirely new protean programme. On Friday evening Mr. Howard Paul takes his fareweil

WALNUT STREET INEATRE .- Mr. J S. Clarke as "Mr Peter Pinkey," in Single Life, and as "Mr. Henry Pove," in Married Life.

NEW AMERICAN THEATHE.-Last two weeks of The Black Crock, which will be given complete this evening, with all of its magnificent scenery.

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## CITY INTELLIGENCE.

### [For Additional Local Items see Third Page.]

**THE OLD LUTHERAN CEMETERY.-Front**ing on Eighth and Franklin, equi-distant be-tween Race and Vine streets, is the old Lutheburial-ground, surrounded by a high brick wall-a barrier to preserve the sanctity of the dead from contact with the basy world around, Long has it been a resting-place for those who saw this city in its inlancy, and marked its growth nearly a century ago.

a controversy has now arisen in the body of the German Lutheran Church, in relation to this graveyard, which is of some public and private importance. A controversy as to whether the encroachments of the busy world surrounding, necessitated by daily increase of trade the large amount its sale would being trade, the large amount its sale would bring, and the desire of the larger body of the church to erect church edifices and school houses near the limits of the city, are of sufficient importance to warrant the removal of the dead to some other quarter, and the sale of the property.

A controversy emanating from the congrega-tion, the majority of whom think the funds which the sale of the property would bring of great in portance for the extension of their sect and of their field of operations; while the minority, not viewing matters in the same light. object to the removal of the remains of their relatives and friends.

Inasmuch as interest is connected with the disposal of this property, some facts relating to its origin and history may be acceptable to the

The German Lutheran congregation, by which the cemetery is owned, dates its organization and establishment from the 25th day of Septem-tember, 1765, in pursuance of a charter granted by Thomas and Richard Penn, Esqs., true and absolute proprietors of the province of Pennsyl-vania and the counties on the Delaware. By this charter Rev. Henry Muhlenberg (then rector of St. Michaei's Church), the trustees, vestry-men, and church-wardens, and their successors duly elected, were created a corporation, to have continuance forever, by the above name, and having power to purchase and hold lands within the province above mentioned. The charenactment on the 3d of March, 1780. In the year 1776 the land of the Eighth Street

Cemetery was purchased, at a cost of about twenty-five hundred dollars; and this, and a parcel of land on the corner of Franklin and Vine streets, donated by the Penn family, and that portion surrounding St. Michael's Church,

were known as the Lutheran Burial Ground. The controversy in the church at present is in relation to the disposing of the first-named plot, which has been made of immense value by the business associations around. Any other pedient, prepare petitions against the proposed sale, to be circulated for signatures, and, if neces-sary, to present them to the legislative body, and also that the Chairman, Treasurer, and Secre-tary act as a committee, with discretionary powers to secure counsel, were carried. The meeting adjourned until that night week,

to meet at the same time and place. Throughout, a spirit of resistance to the action of the church, and a determination to oppose the sale, was manifest by every person present.

CONNUBIAL PLEASANTRY .- Max Krouschoff is one of that gallant array of freedom shrickers who hall from the land of Kosciusko Max is a married man, and should be a happ one, but he is not. He lives at Front and Greet streets, and has an unhappy habit of imbibin rather freely at the various grog-shops tha fourish in that vicinity. When under the in fluence of spirits, Max is apt to indulge in th innocent pastime of walloping his wife. Las night he gave her rather a severer castigatio than ordinarily, and used a billy over her do voted head. Her cries aroused the police, an Max was arrested and escoried, much agains his will to Alderman Tolands of a stress his will, to Alderman Toland's office. After bearing he was committed, in default of \$60 bail, to answer for assault and battery on b wife. Max is a watchman at Second and Grestreets.

A CONTUMACIOUS CITIZEN .- Richard Vi cent, who is of a very cautious disposition, w arrested last night for refusing to assist in the arrest of an offender upon last Saturday nigh Officer Newman, who, it will be remembered arrested for disorderly conduct, and for assaul-ing him and Officer Woodhouse, a desperado be the name of Metzger, called upon Vincent of that time to assist in making the arrest. He r-fued nositively and it is allocat abused the fused positively, and, it is alleged, abused to officers making the request. A warrant w issued against him, and he was arrested evening at Seventeenth and Coates streets. He bad a hearing before Alderman Hutchinson, who committed him to answer the charge of midemeanor.

LEAVING HOUSES, ETC., OPEN.-The police authorities are daily making complaints of the carelessness of housekeepers and store attendants in leaving their premises open on retiring for the night. There are, of course, cases in which that will not happen more than once in years. But in others there is a carelessit leaves for the thief and the incendiary. The police have reported a shoe store on No. 256 South Tenth street as being found open after midnight twice within the last ten days. There are others at different places that are found open from time to time. People should be on their guard.

PETTY POLICE CASES .- Francis Bradley. a youngster of fourteen years, was arrested last evening at Ninth and Filbert streets, on the charge of stealing lumber, which, it was alleged, he had been stealing from a lumber yard in that vicinity. He was taken before Allerman Jopes, who held him in \$300 bail to answer. John Schick, a pugnacious individual, was arrested at No. 1117 St. John street last evening, on a warrant charging him with assault and battery upon a clitzen a night or two ago in a drunken brawl. He had a preliminary examination before Alderman Shoemaker, who had him in \$600 holl or a further bearing held

held him in \$600 bail for a further hearing.
REAL ESTATE SALE.—The following real estate was sold by James A. Freeman at the Philadelphia Exchange, at noon to-day:— No. 723 Lisle street—a two-story brick house, 16 by 40 feat
A MALICIOUS FELLOW Jeremiah Eaton, a professional, went to a place No. 1127 S. Tenth street, called "Torrens' House," last night, and, after imbibing several glasses of Jersey lightning, became very violent. He finished up by making a general smash of the furniture, the doors, and the windows. For a tew minutes there was quite a lively time until the neutron and the invelve time until

CARD.—In consequence of the great preparations requisite in the manufacture of first-class frames for the paintings imported by A. d'Huvvetter. Esq., of autwere, the sale which we announced to take place in Kovember has been unavoidably postponed until the 19th, 20th, and 21st of December, at which time it will positively take place, at Scott's Art Gallery No. 1020 Chesnut street. Mr. A. d'Huvvetter returns his thanks to the public for the high appreciation of his importation last season, in consequence of which he will offer at this sale 200 original paintings, his entire involce, constituting original paintings, his entire involce, constituting the finest sale ever hold in this country. B. Scorr, Jr., Auctionser.

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DIED.

COLEHOWER.-On the 4th instant, GECRGE WASH-INGTON COLEHOWER, in the 36th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from his late residence, Oak street, above Thirty-ninth, on Friday, the 7th instant, at 1% o'clock.

at 1% o'clock. MYERS.-On the 5th instant, BOBERT COOK MYERS, aged 6 lyears and 5 months, son of John and Fanny Myers. The relatives and friends of the tamlty are respectfully invited to attend the university, from the residence or his parents, No 320 Gaskill street on Friday atternoon at 1 o'clock, without further notice.

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## FROM WASHINGTON THIS AFTERNOON.

[SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO EVENING TELEGHAPH.] WASHINGTON, December 5.

Mr. Walter in Washington.

Mr. Waiter in Washington. Mr. Waiter, proprietor of the London Times, visited the Government printing office yesterday, and made a subtraction of the sate islament. In his speech at Colonet Forrey's entertainment last night, Mr. Valter expressed the opinien that the great strain s, on our institut ons will occur when we have a great ded population like Ecgland, and that the gives was a slight test com-paratively. The Next P. 'ze-Fight.

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The fight between Collies, of Ba'timore, and McGlade, of New York, for S. cham monship of the "sight weights" of America, & is been arranged to come off on the Sch of January.

The Senstorial Commit.tees. The Senstorial Commits.tees. The Senste caucus this morning a.ec.old the report of the committee displaying Sena for. Doo-little, Cowan, and Dixon from the chatran. Ship' of committees. Senator Eamsay takes the place of Mr. Dixon as Chairman of the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads; Mr. Cattell, of New Jersoy, takes the place of Mr. Cowan on the Committee ou Finance, from which Committee Ms Cowan is dis-placed altogether. The District of Coundia Com-mittee is reorranized by parting Sessions Patter-son and McDozgali apon it.

CONGRASSIONAL PROCEEDINGS

By the New York Associated P. wis. WASHINGTON; December 5."

Senate.

Senate. M5. Wade (Ohio) introduced a Mil for the admis-sion of Nebraska into the Union. Ordered to be one the table for the present. The Committees for the sesion ware announced Mr Withams (Oreron: offered a resolution in-structing the Committee on Referencements to fra-quire to what extend the President has a right to restore configurated property under the laws of the United States. If such a flow exists, to what extend it can be exercised, etc. Adopted. Mr. Trumbuli (Hi.) meyed the reference of the bill to repeat the President's annesty power to the Committee on the Judiciary. This gave risa tera debate, at the concusion of which the bill was referred.

debate, at the conclusion of which the but was referred. Mr. Sumaer (Mass.) offered" the resolutions on re-construction of which he gave notice yesterday. They assert the right of Congress over the subject of reconstruction, and deny the right of lately re-bellious States to pass u; or the Constitutional amendments. Read and ordered to be printed. The Sonate adjourned at half-past 1 o'olock; with-cut transacting any other business.

House of Representatives.

Mr. Williams (Pa) called up the bill of the last session for the regulation of appointments to and removals from office, and addressed the Hotse in

advocacy of its passage. The Speaker presented the laws of Dakotah terri-to y for 1865-6. Referred to the Committee on Ferritories.

On motion of Mr. Waskburne (IH.), the Secretary of War was directed to communicate the report of the tour of isspection made by Brevet Brigadier-General Babcock during the past year, or such por-tion as he may deam proper.

### The Wreck of the Steamer "Scotland."

SANDY HOOK, December 5.-The steamship Scot and has broken in two, forward of the smoke stack.

The body of an unknown man was picked up on the beach this worning, quite disbgured from rolling in the surf and sand.

#### Decline in Gold.

By the United States Associated Press. NEW YORK. December 5 - i he prices of gold have been as follows to day, showing a decline from res-terday of 13:-

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NEW YORK, D. cember 5.-Go d. 139; Sterling Ka-change, 109[@109]; at sight, 110]; Five twenties, 1862 coupons, 1084; do 1864, 103; do. 1865, 107];

1862. coupons, 1084; do 1964, 103;; do. 1865, 1071; do new issue 1094; for-forties, 1004; Seven-thirnes, first sories, 1054; second series, 1065; Virginia 68, 60; Missouri 68, 914. Stocks are lower and comewhat fluctuating. Money sales at 6@7 per c nt. Canton Company, 454; Western Union : elegraph Compary. 464; Erie Rairond, 712; Readiur Bairoad, 114; Michican Southers, 807; Pittsburg and Cleveland, 844; Rock Island and Chesago 1032; Cumberland pre-ferred, 694; New York Central, 1112; Hudson River Rairoad, 120; Michigan Central, 112; Hudson River tral, 1184; Cleveland and Toledo, 1123; Northwestern, 494; Pittsburg, Fort Wayne, and Chesago, 1054.

Philada, Stock Exchange Sales, Dec. 5

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of twenty-two dollars for each interment.

As near as can be estimated, the number of burials from the year of its purchase to the year 1863 is about twenty thousand-a large number, when we take into consideration the visible size of the ground, but not so when we learn that when the first ground was filled another layer of earth was deposited on top, forming a new ground. The bodies of those first interred lie at the depth of fifteen feet from the surface. During the years 1793 and 1798, when the yellow fever raged so terribly, the interments were the most rapid; so great a number, that the minis-ters were authorized not to attend them, and hence, the above estimate is likely to fall below the right number. A large number of Revolutionary fathers "sleep their last sleep" beneath its sod.

It is proposed that in case the ground is sold, the bodies shall be removed to a place opposite Laurel Hill Cemetery. Much feeling has been raised in the church in relation to this matter, and its conclusion is anxiously waited for by both parties. The Church Council, composed of twelve elders and nine church-wardens, having failed in past years to receive the legis-lative privilege to sell, has laid the matter before the Court for settlement.

The adjourned meeting of the friends and relatives of those who have been buried in the ground, who oppose the sale of the property and the disinterment of their remains, convened in the City Assembly Rooms last evening. The attendance of ladies and gentlemen was quite large, notwithstanding numbers, who held opposite views to tout of the call of the meeting, retired by request. The chairman, Mr. Smith Skinner, called the

meeting to order, and, after the preliminary business, in order to give the reason for assembling, stated that the Lutheran Church Council had decided to sell the burial ground fronting on Eighth and Franklin streets. They made application to the Legislature, in the year 1864-65, for the privilege of selling, which, under their charter, was unlawful, and were deteated. They applied to the Court of Common Pleas last Sep-tember, which appointed an examiner to hear the testimony of those in opposition, and he re-ported against its sale. The judge, however, overruled his decision, and has appointed another examiner, who has issued the following:-

lowing:— In the matter of the petition for the sale of real estate by the German Lutheran Congregation:— The undersigned, appointed by the said Court to hear and report upon the claims of persons holding lots in the burging ground of the above concregation, situate on the east side of Fighth street, between Harce and Vine streets in the other of Court of November 27, 1865, given notice to all parties, holders of lots or interested therein, to appear be ore him at his office. No. 443 Wal-nut street, in said city, on Thursday, the 13th day of December, A D 1866, at 3 of lock P. M., then and there to present their several claims.

The present their several claims. This notice is given for the purpose of enabling per-sons having re ations buried in said ground or baving rights of burial granted to them by said corporation, to present their objections to the saie of the ground and removal of the dead THOMAS J. WORRELL, Examiner.

Contributions were received to defray contingent expenses of the meetings, and a finance committee was appointed to receive funds to fee counse

Motions that the officers, if they deem it ex-

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DOLIC neir appearance after made their disappearance with Jeremiah in their company. He had a hearing before Alderman Clouds, who held him to answer on the charges of assault and battery and malicious mischief.

A SHARP OPERATION .- James Richards, a peddler of bivalves, was arrested on a charge of trover and conversion, yesterday, near Fif-teenth and South streets. It appears that Richards, who has a cart, and goes around selling oysters, made a sale to a lady living in that neighborhood, and collected his pay both from the lady, and from her boy, by faise representations, thus getting paid twice for the same thing. As soon as his double-handed transaction was found out, the lady made complaint, and had him arrested. He had a hearing before Alderman Swift, and was held to answer. James, no doubt, before this has come to the conclusion that "Honesty is the best policy."

STEALING TUBS .- Yesterday morning a darkey was seen walking along Sixteenth street. near Spruce, with a couple of tubs on his head. An officer of the Fifth District passing along, thought, from the manner of the darkey, that he did not obtain possession of his prizes in a lega manner, and went alter and stopped him. He gave the name of Charles Davis, and could not give any intelligible account of the manner in which he obtained possession of the articles in question. He was accordingly taken, together with his prizes, to the Station House, and from thence to Alderman Switt's office. After a hearing, he was held in \$500 bail to answer for committing a larceny.

ANOTHER OF THE AMATEUR HIGHWAY-MIN. - George Wagner, who is suspected of being one of the four men engaged in the assault upon Mr. Sheeiz on Monday night, was arrested in Vienna street last evening. This makes the thad of the assaulting party that has been captured. Mr. Sheetz was severely hurt in the attack that was made upon him. They did not succeed in their object, which was vidently to rob, if not to murder hun. Wagner had a hearing before Alderman Clouds, who held him in \$800 ball, deeming the evidence against him of a very positive character.

BURGLARY .- Yesterday morning a dwel. ing-house in Florida street, second door above Fitzwater, was entered, and robbed of some weeiments and clothing. The thieves had obtained entrance by jumping over into the back yard, and from thence climbing up a grape arbor into the bath-room window. They did not get into the front part of the house, but confined their operations to the rear. The amount stolen was but trifling, the therees having been frightened off before they had secured as much as they had anticipated.

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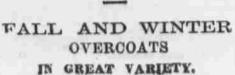
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