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CITY INTELLIGENCE.

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A GREAT MUSICAL FESTIVAL — THE TEATH CARREAL SENCEPEET.—Preparations have already been commenced for this monster festival, which is to, be held in Philadelphia in July, 1867. It will continue from the 18th to the 18th. On the first day the guests, i. c., the singers, arriving from New York, Baltimore, Boston, Washington, Richmond, and many other cit es and towns, who have declared their intention to participate in this great Sængerfest (numbering up to this date over 2700), will have a public reception in Independence will have a public reception in Independence Square, and thence be escorted, by committees ap-pointed for that purcose, to their respective quarters. On Sauday there will be no concert, but the day will be devoted to private enjoyments, excursions

will be devoted to private enjoyments, excursions to the sucurbs, etc.

On Monday, the principal concert will take place either at the Academy of Music or the New Horticultural Hall. This cone it will embrace three grand choruses, to be sung by 800 picked members of all participating societies, under the direction of Mr. L. Eogelke, Fest Director, viz.:—I. The Harmony, by W. Techrich; 2 Hall to Thee, Goddess of Song, by C. Krebs; 3 The Hallelujah Chorus, from Handel's 'Messiah,' all of them with orchestral accompaniment.

ompaniment.

New York will be represented by two great organizations, who will each sing one coords at this con-cert. The combined societies of Baltimore will like-wise sing one chorus, and those of Philadelphia have whose for their part in the concert, "Welcome, ye kiuke s," by A. Schaster. Ine rest of the programme will consist of ins rumental pieces, by a grand orchestra of sevenny-file performers, unfer the circetion of Mr L. Engelko, the President of the Philadelpaia

On I uesday the Prize Concert will take place the officient societies contending for the prizes singing in the order to be established by lot. Five judges at least, chosen among competent and disinterested musuans of Phi adelphia, will be stationed in different parts of the house, and give their decision as to the abilities of the contending parties. The names of these judges will be published as soon as they are chosen by the aclogation. As a matter of course, Philadelphia societies will not participate in the prize singury. the prize singing.

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On Wednesday the grand picuic will come off.
With regard to the place, no selection has as yet been made, but probably the choice will be between Engel & Wolf's Farm and the grounds opposite Schuylkill Falls Park. At an appointed hour there will be a full gathering of nearly 3000 voices on the platform erected on the grounds for the purpose, when, after a chorus by the combined singers, the distribution of the praces, with corresponding ceremonies, will take place, forming the principal and grand feature of the picuic. Another grand chorus will conclude these ceremonies, and the parties will then scatter over the grounds and enjoy themselves, as only Germans understand how.

On thursday, a farewell gathering will take place On hursday, a farewe I gathering will take place at the headquarters, and the strangers will part will their Philadelphia friends and hosts to meet again at the Eleventh General Sangoriest, to be held probably at Ralifmore.

bably at Balffmore.

The delegation for this "Sængerfe-t" consists of active members of all Pai adelphia Singing Societies particil ating in the festival, at the rate of one for every ten members, so that the five hundred singers of Philadelphia are represented by fitty delegates, who, since the last New York Sængeriest, have formed themselves loto an organization, and held monthly—since this summer semi-monthly—meetines to prepare everything for the grand gathering in July next.

The to lowin g officers have been elected by the delegation:—Preside t, H. Camp (Mannerchor); Vice President, F. Braun (Liedertafeld, fr. Gem); Secretary, C. Runkel (Young Mænnerchor); Corresponding Secretary, J. J. Herbert (Sængerbund); Financial Secretary, E. Reistle (Sængerbund); Treasurer, M. Landenberger (Young Mænnerchor); Musi-

cal Director, L. Engelke.

The music, which is provided gratutingly to all the singers, is now being engraved, printed, and About a month before the festival, the Musical About a mouth before the festival, the Musicai Director will make a four to all the cities represented at the Sangeriest, to examine the societies collectively on the general choruses, and sin ily on their prize songs, with power to reject those who have not then come up to a certain standard of ability. The affair promises to be one of the most successful ever given in Philadelphia.

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THE FREE FIGHT AT MUSICAL FUND HALL I ocuser Set, Mear Eight At Musical Fund Hall, I ocuser Set, Mear Eighthu.—Before Alderman Beitler, on Saturday, in the presence of as many people as the place would hold, a hearing was had at the Mayor's Court, of Alderman William McMullin, Thos. Doran, John Ahern, John Tobin and Robert Smith Lister, charged with complicity in the fight in front of Musical Fund Hall, on Thursday morning last. The widence was this: Thursday morning last. The evidence was this: Policeman Glenn, of the Fifth district, sworn— On Thursday morning last, directly after four

o'clock, he and policeman Steele were standing at the corner of Blackberry alley and Locust street conversing; while there a crowd came out of Mu-sical Fund Hall; saw a wrangling acxt door to the building; just as we got across the street, Mr. Ovens said, "Here is the man who bit my nese; I want him arrested;" Steele caught hold of him; I attempted to assist and was driven back; the drowd hallooed, "Kill the s— of a b—;" Aherr one of the defendants, grabbed hold of Steele; went to his assistance, and was driven back; Alderman McMullin had a pistol in his hand by my side; I said, "Mully, don't you do that;" just as I said that Mr. Doran came up and gave me a blow looked around and saw Policeman Wood lying in the gutter.

Cross-examined .- I was not on my regular beat; was acting for Sergeant Jordan on the morning of the fight; I was armed, but considered, from the great number of men fighting, that it would be un-safe for me to use my revolver; I endeavored to arrest Ahern, who had assaulted policeman Steele;

was not at the ball-room. Policeman Wallacesworn.—On Thursday morning last, about four o'clock, I was called to Steele's ing last, about four o'clock, I was called to Steele's assistance by his whistle; went around to Musical Fund Hall; Ovens said "There is the man who bit my nose," pointing to Tobin; Ahern made for Steele and caught hold of him; I had a pistol in my hand; two of the crowd dragged me on to the sidewalk; directly after this Steele said he was cut in the thigh; I then went over the street and found officer Wood lying in the gutter; saw McMullin, Ahern and Doran in the crowd during the fight.

Cross-examined.—Policeman Steele discharged one load from his revolver: I did not

one load from his revolver; I did not.

Policeman Berger sworn—On Thursday morning last, shortly after four o'clock, I was at the Hall; a party came out of the bar-room; William Ovens was standing near me; I was shoved out into the street; soon after this saw some men come out of the ball-room and walk up to Duponceau strees saw officers Steele and Glenn have hold of Tobin trying to arrest him: directly after this Steele said he was cut; about this time saw McMullin coming across the street, with his head cut.

Policeman Wood sworn—On Thursday morning

last went to the assistance of policeman Steele; found a crowd of men running him down; Mr. Lister and Mr. Abern had hold of him; the latter said he was a United States government detective.

Oross-examined—Heard the report of one pistol; the crowd were fighting when I got there; they caught me just as I was drawing my club; Lister held on to the club; Ahern ran across the street, and came heat equity.

The testimony here closed. Lieutenant Con-nelly stated that both Steele's and Ovens' injuries prevented them from being present at the hearing. Defendants were held in \$1000 bail each for a

A FATAL APPRAY.-Yesterday morning a party of men, who appear to have been carousing all night, got into an affray at the corner of Ninth and Vine streets. During the affair Henry Gideon re-ceived a blow. He fell, and when taken up was found to be dead. The row occurred in front of a drinking-house. The body was taken to a contiguous drug store, and the Coroner was sent for. His physician made a post-mortem examination, when it was shown that the cause of the man's when it was shown that the cause of the man's death was the result of a severe shock to his nervous system. The blow that he received was a very slight one, from some man's hand. The vital organs were in a state of perfect health. The man was evidently good, though fifty-three years of age, for thirty years more of healthful life. The inquest will be held to-day. Five arrests were made during yesterday of parties charged with being concerned in the disturbance. Their names are John C. Donnelly, Joseph Croke, George Body, Joseph H. Donnelly and James Donohue. They were all committed yesterday, at the Sixth ward station-house, to await the verdict of a Coroner's jury. roner's jury.

Progress os the Metrical Statem -The commission formed to promote the introduction of the metrical system into Austria has resumed its sittings at Vienna, under the presidency of Baron de Burg. The reporter, M. de Parmen-tier, concluded by recommending the complete adoption of the system which exists in France, without change, in order to thus join the great metrical family of Italy, Belgium, Spain, Por-tugal, Holland, Russia, a portion of Switzer-land, and the United States, and into which England would before long enter. He there-fore proposed to adopt the metre, with its deci-mal multiples and subdivisions, and with it, consequently, the are, litre, and kilogramme. THE TWINS.

In form and feature, face and limb I grew so like my brother That folks got taking me for him, And each for one another. It puzzled all, both kith and kin; It reached a dreadful pitch; For one of us was born a twin,

And not a soul knew which. One day, to make the matter worse, Before our names were fixed, As we were being washed by nurse, We got completely mixed.

And so you see by fate's decree,

Or rather nurse's whim.

My brother John was christened "me,"

And I was christened "him."

The fatal likeness over dogged Our tootsteps when at school, For I was always getting flogged If John turned out a fool. In fact, year after year the same Absurd mistake went on, And when I died the neighbors came

And buried brother "John."

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

-"Mugby Junction," Dickens' Christmas story for 1866, is published complete in the fiftieth number of Every Saturday. As Mr. Dickens' contribution to the story this year occopies a larger portion of the volume than usual, it is safe to predict that "Magoy Jine t on' will prove even more popular tuan any o its predecesors. The first four tales in the collection are from the pen of the inimitable "Boz." These episodes are written in the author's happiest vein. Many of the characters introduced to the teader will take their places in literature beside such immortal creations as "Mr. Pickwick," "Little Neil," "The Marchioness," and "Oliver Twist." The sketch entitled "Barbox Brothers" is one of those delic ons lessons which Dickens teaches so admirably. No one can read it without strengthening his belie in human goodness. "Young Jackson," "Phœbe," and "Lump," with his periodica 'rounders," become our personal friends im ne-diately. "Little Polly," the lost child, whose name is not T. "rits, is a conception as charming as anything in that marvellous series of novels which we are never weary of perusing. The whimsical description of the refreshment room, with the stale pastry, and poor Mr. Swift, will make 'Mugby Junction" a favorite stopping-place this year for many a delighted reader. This story appears in Every Saturday seven days previous to its appearance in England.

-A preliminary meeting for promoting the contemplated memorial to Lord Byrony has been held in Nottingham. The proposition most in favor was the erection of a bronze statue in Nottingham. Mr. Walker surgests Carlton street (Swine-green), the scene of the noble poet's irst couplet:-

In Nottingham to an, near to Swine-green. Lave, as curst an old woman as ever was seen."
as the most appropriate place. The top of
Market street was also mentioned as a proper
place for the statue. The following resolutions were unanimously carried:—1. "That it is heartily desirable that an effort should be made for collecting a national subscription with a view of erecting a memorial to Lord B, ron." 2. That it is desirable to form a provincial committee, and that Mr. Down and Mr. Chapman be the Honorary Secretaries" It was then arthe Honorary Secretaries" It was then ar-nanged to write to Lord Lytton, Lord Boughton, Sir John Bowring, Lord Brougham, Mr. Charles Dickens, and other noblemen and gentlemen, for support. When replies from the above have been received, a public meeting will be con-

-A statement which has recently appeared in the papers, that Mr. Swinburne would reply to the papers, that Mr. Swinburne would reply to his critics in a preface to a new edition of the "Poems and Ballads," is incorrect. Under the title of "Notes on Poems and Reviews," the poet, at the instance of his present publisher, and by the wishes of private triends, has prepared a pamphlet, giving his interpretation of the poems objected to. Mr. Swinburne has withdrawn all his books from the Messrs, Moxon, and in future they will be published alone with and in future they will be published, along with his "Poems and Ballads," by Mr. Hotten, of Piccadilly, who will shortly issue Mr. Swinburne's new book, "Fssays upon the Life and Character of William Blake, the Artist and Poet." A volume of criticism on the much-censured "Poems and Ballads," by Mr. W. M. Rossetti (brother of Miss Christina Rossetti, the poetess), will be issued by the same house in a few days.

At a literary dinner in London, where Thackeray and Angus B. Reach were vis-a-vis at the table, Thackeray—who had never before met Mr. Reach-addressed him as Mr. Reach, pronouncing the name as the orthography would naturally indicate. "Re-ack, sir-Re-ack, if you said Mr. Reach, who is punctitious upon having us name pronounced in two sylla-bles, as it is spelled Re-ak. Thackeray, of course, apologo ed, and corrected his pronuncia-tion; but in the course of dessers, he took occasion to hand a pi te of fine peaches across the table, saying in a cone which only he po-sessed, "Mr. Re-ak, will you have a pe-ak?" Whether Mr. Re-ak took a pe-ak or a pique, is not re-

-Under the title of "Twelve Champions of Revolution," a work has been published at Berlin, giving the biography of twelve men of the revolutionary epoch of the last twenty years in Germany, France, Russia, and Italy, Freihgrath, Karl Blind, Robert Blum, Dortu, Hecker, Ruge, Schloffel, represent Germany; Ledru Rollin and Louis Blanc, France; Bakunin, Russia; Mazzini and Cavour, Italy. The work is by M. Gustav Stuv, one of the democratic leaders of 1848, and Dr. Rasch.

-The fourth and last volume of the "General History of the Catholic Church," by the Abbe Darras, edited and annotated by Archbishop Spalding, of Baltimore, is published. The history closes with the Pontificate of Gregory XVI, in 1846; but a supplementary chapter, by Dr. White, gives an interesting sketch of the "Origin and Progress of the Catholic Church in the United States of America." This is the first American edition of a standard French work.

-Among the other good things which are promised for the forthcoming Paris Exhibition, is a collection of the finest specimens of French rinting and bookbinding. M. Firmin Didot, the Duc d'Aumale, and several other distin-guished collectors have promised to contribute, and copies of the first edition of Jacques de Thou, 1582, of the first edition of Montaigne's works, 1595, once the property of Queen Eliza-beth, have already been offered.

-Lamertsne, although the largest size charity boy in Europe, gives very jolly dinners. The beverages are excellent old Monceaux wine from the poet's estate, a little Bordeaux, a little cham-pagne, and with the dessert a glass of admirable perfumed Cyprus wine, which he brought from the East in 1832.

-Mr. Robert Buchanan has brought action against Mr. Bentley, the proprietor of Temple Bar, for publishing his name as the author of a poem called "Hugo the Bastard," Mr. Buchange does not deny he wrote it, but he did not wish to own it, because he thought it did

not come up to his usual standard, in merit. -A dozen young Pittsfield clerks had what they called a "bunt" on Thanksgiving day, in which the side killing the most game was to win a supper. One side brought in a red squirrel, and the other side a very domestic-looking rabbit. The rabbit side was declared the winner,

and they had their supper. -This conundrum is old, but is bad enough to be rather good:—"Why is a beggar with his toes out of his shoes like the King of Prussia? Because the King of Prussia issues manifestops, and a poor beggar has manifest toes to his

-Among the wealthy oil men of Pennsylvania is old John Bennehoff, whose income, estimated from the present production of his oil farm, is not less than \$500,000 per year. He still lives in his antiquated Dutch homestead, near the head of Bennehoff run.

-There is no truth in the story that the Massachusetts Historical Society has offered \$3000 tor a watch said to have belonged to Benjamin Franklin, now in the possession of a Mr. God, of Pa., nor do the society know anything about

—A cousin of Lord Napler has recently purchased a farm in Tennessee for \$25,000 in gold, and has sent to England for bloomed stock. - A Paris coach man has a gutta percha ton gue,

with which he tastes, swallows, and smokes with apparent enjoyment. -Material prosper ty and a revival of religion have awakened the people of Kentucky to a ense of their need of a more thorough educa-

tional system. -A steel corset saved the I fe of a lady in Louisville who was accidentally shot by her

- The Sandwich Island papers say that cool e labor is the worst and most expensive in the world.

-The Lead porter of Trinity College, England, died recendy, leaving a property worth -A copper-colored lady of Texas, with ten children, has sued a colored man for breach of

promise. -Mr. E. L. Davenport begins an engagement of feight nights at the Boadway Tue ere, New

York, on Saturday evening. "The Menken" is among the illustrious people going to the Great Exposition.

-An Australian paper says kangaroo steak is very sweet and delicious. -A combination is forming to purchase the

Grand Trunk Reilway stock. - Arrangements have been made for a visit of Ristori to Richmond. - Jama'ca has imposed heavy duties on the

distillation of rum. -Bride's cake is a drug in the Washington

- A floating railway has be n patented in -Ladies were skating on Pittsburg bay a week ago. -The United States is the owner of 1,465,-

465,800 acres. "Doctor, my head teels light; what shall I take?" "A little sense." -Mrs. Jenny Van Zandt has opened the opera

season at Warsaw in Luna. - The annual income of Queen Victoria is \$2,000,000, and her living expenses \$500,000. -The taxable property of New Orleans is now fully \$200,000,000

-Imperial concerts are given every Sunday in Paris. -A woman's first duty-To take care of her baby. - Another bearded woman is exhibiting in

Paris. -California clips over three million sheep.

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