THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH .- PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1866. 0111110100 CITY INTELLIGENCE. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. MEDICAL. FINANCIAL. A MERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC. TICKET OFFICE. USE THE [For Additional City Intelligence see Fifth Page.] BANKING HOUSE The Bandel and Hadyn Society will give their first concert of the season. No. 630 CHESNUT St. REORGANIZATION OF THE FIRE DEPART-BRONCHOIDS" MENT.-An adjourned meeting of the Firemen's Convention, to consider the ordinance now before Councils to reorganize the Fire Department was held hast evening, at the Dilgent Engine House. Mr. John McCullough, of the Washington Hose Company, presided, and Mr. Cook, of the Hibernia Fingine actied as Secretary. OF Remember the Little Ones: THURSDAY EVENING, December 13, The Destitute and Orphan Children Mendelssohn's Grand Oratorio o: For Coughs, Colds, Hoarsenees, Catarrh, Chronic AY OOKE & O. OF OUR ELIJAH Bronchitis, Scre Throat and Lungs, Etc. Etc. Company, presided, and Mr. Cook, of the Hibernia Fugine, acted as Secretary. Another motion was made to hear the report of the Committee appointed to conter with the Com-mittee on Trusts and Fire of Councils. Agreed to. The Chairman of that Committee, Mr. Showaker, stated that their action before the Council Com-mittee had been published in the morning papers. They had infalled their cuties fai hintly. A delegate thought the Committee should have reported to this meeting, and not refer the delegates to the newspapers. COUNTRY'S DEFENDERS. will be performed. Solo parts by Dr. C. A. GUILMETTE of Boston. Mr. GEURGE SIMFSJN, of New York, Miss CAROLINE MCCATFREY, and Muss H M. ATEXANDEROT Philadeiphia The parts of the Youth and the Angels' Trio by three boys selected from the choir and instructed by Professor Pierce. 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President. Mrs. Major General J. C. Fremont, First Vice-Presi-dent. OLD 5-20s WANTED to the newspapers. to the newspapers. Mr. Showaker stated that he was satisfied that Councils would create a Fire Commission, and the Committee appointed by this Convention had pre-sented an ordinance to the Committee on Frasts and Fire, which they thought would meet the views of a majority of the Convention. None genuine without the written signature of SENTZ: No subscriptions will be taken after MONDAY MORN-ING 10th instant The B'x cheet will then be open for the sale of single tick-is. Admission to all parts of the house. \$1. Reserved Seats in Parquette, Parquette Circ's, and Balcony. 59 IN EXCHANGE FOR NEW. JOHN C. ALLEN, Jr., A LIBERAL DIFFERENCE ALLOWED. SOLE PROPRIETOR, No extra charge for reserved seats in the Family A delegate contended that the Convention had not authorized the committee to propose any ordi-nance, but to use their influence in defeating the Compound Interest Notes Wanted SEVENTH and SOUTH Streets, Philadelphis. Mrs. Major General J. C. Fremont, First Vice-President. Mrs. Bobert Forster, Second Vice-President. Mis. John S. Voorbies, Treasurer. Mis. David Hoyt, Secretary. Mrs. William S. Hillier, Corresponding Secretary. Mrs. Herver G. Law, Manager. Mrs. J. J. Van Da sem, Manager. The Fair will open on the 16th of December, and con tinue two weeks at the FUBLIC HALL, corner o-BROADWAY and TWENTT THIRD Street, New York: To be concluded by the G RAND P BESEN TA ITON FESTIVAL, To be held at COOPER INSTITUTE, NEV YORK, On SATURDAY EVENING, December 22, Thied at Musical Direction of THEODORE 710 Wash Esq. On which occasion a Committee will be chosen by the audience to award S100.0000 IN PRESENTS. Prole. Doors will open at 7% o'clock. Commence at 8 pro-SOLD BY ALL DEUGGISTS. (11 14 tuths12t cisely. Subscribers can now get their tickets at Trumpler's Munic Store. nance, out to use their initiance in determining the proposition to create a Fure Commission. Mr. Kendrick was satisfied that there would be a commission, and the committee would report the one adopted on Friday night last. A motion was made that the committee be in-structed to attend the meeting of the Committee on Tursts and Fure on Tuesday night, and ass that the election of their therement and assistance be left to INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSIT. SAMARITAN'S GIFT! The Gratorio of DAV1D will be the Second Concert, JANUARY 31, 1867. 12 10 4t Collections made. Stocks bought and sold on Com-SAMARITAN'S GIFTI Special business accommodations reserved for ladie

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Chorus-Sui di lungo!" Make way before! Bend to the oar! Bend to the oar! Shadows of braver years, Hopeful for more. Gravely we gondo iers bend to the oar!

Fewer are we, since they fettered thy hands; Swearing to free thee, our best are no more: Close to thy feet he their hearts in the sands; Bet their old gonalons wave from the shore, And thrilled are our arms at the oar.

Lean are thy palaces, leaner thy pursa-Passed from thy wa ers the glitler they wore; Noble and counsellor paisted to curse, Leave to thy workmen the buckler they bore, Thy sailors the blade of the car.

Doges an | Admirals, carved in white, im; oten | orsts and lions of lore, Look where the campauite leans on the light, Saying "The prople alone we implere," Again shake the world with the oar!

"Long we denied them at counsel and feast Lo! how their mother they rise to restore! Truer than dungeon, or rolie, or priest, Louder and grander than cannon their roar. The pulse of the world in their oar 1<sup>50</sup>

Chorus-Sui di lungo! Make way before Bend to the oar! Bend to the oar Shadows of braver years, Hopeful for more, Gravely we gondollers bend to the oar!

VENICE, October 19.

\*Sui di lungo! (Go traight ahead!) the cry of gondolfers, to indicate direction

### AFFAIRS IN BALTIMORE.

The Slave-Compensation Commission-H. Rives Pollard Indicted for Assault-

Business Dull, Etc. [EVENING TELEGRAPH SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

[EVENING TELEGRAPH SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. BALTIMORE, December 10. The new Board of Commissioners to adjust the claims of loyal slave-owners, whose slaves were either draited or entisted in the United States ser-vice, is now organized and in session here transact-ing business. Its jurisdiction extends over Mary-land, Delaware, and West Virginia. New and im-portant instructions, or regulations, have been adopted by the Government at Washington for its control. This unloss, or readers useless, nearly all that was done by the Board of Commitsioners who previously sat in this city for nearly two years.

that was done by the Board of Commitsioners who previously sat in this city for nearly two years. Thousands of claims were prepared at great trouble and expense by owners of enlisted or drafted slaves, and deposited with the oid Board, according to its rules and requirements. All these claims have now to be withdrawn and prepared anew, to meet recently adopted forms, which are more intricate and stringent. The whole work, in fact, has to be done over again, at much trouble and expense, when this is accomplished, the chances are Con-gress will repeat the law and knock it all in the head. It is thought, however (and hoped, no doubt), by

head. It is thought, however (and hoped, no doubt), by the new Commissioners here, who get sight dollars per day, that the claims will be eventually paid, though none of them until all are fully adjusted and passed upon. This may consume several years. The Grand Jury of our Criminal Court has in-dicted H. Rives Pollard, former editor of the Rich-mond Examiner, for an assault with attempt to kill a young man named Frederick Hipkins, of Nor-folk, Virginia, by shooting nim with a pistol. The

kil a voung man hamed Fredereck Hipkins, of Nor-folk, Virginia, by shooting nim with a pistol. The affray took place some two months ago in this city, and grew out of a matter in which Miss Hattle Alex-ander, of Virginia, acted a prominent part. Pollard claimed her as his wile, and he fancied she was too intimate with Hipkins. A pistol ball, fired by Pollard, pissed through Hipkins' left thigh, shattering the bone badly and endangering his info-He is still confined to his room. John Wills and G. W. P. Smith, of the firm of Smith & Wills are en-gaged as counsel upon the part of Hipkins, to assist the State in prosecuting this case. The trial will commence as soon as Hipkins recovers sufficiently to attend Court, and will elicit considerable interest. Pollard is out on \$5000 ball, and he proposes pub-lishing another newspaper in Richomod, provided he is not convicted and given quarters elsewhere. Businees here is quiet, and very much unsettled. Merchants are afraid to purchase beyond their im-mediate wants, owing to the downward tendeacy of prices.

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# NEWS FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

Additional Particulars of the Explosion on the Steamer "Thomas Kelso"-Only Three Persons Killed - Probable Recovery of all the Injured-The Steamer

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF GUARDIANS .-

Yesterday atternoon, at a regular stated meeting of the Board of Guardians of the Poor, the following

feetion of Chief Engineer and Assistants be left to

A motion was made to amend by instructing the committee to protest against the Major being one

of the Commission. A delegate moved that the companies represented will run to fites until a paid fire department is esta-blished, when they will withdraw. Mr. Showaker stated that he believed that Coun-el's would adopt a size Commission and therefore the Convention should endeavor to mould the Com-mission to and their sizes.

A de ogate moved that the committee of the Com-vention be instructed to inform the Committee of Fire and I rusts that this Convention pictes against Councils interfering with the Fire Department.

The Committee on Resolutions was subsequently

discharged. Mr. Cook moved that this Convention request the Committee on Fire and Trust: to my the ord-rance now mider consideration before the Board

Before a vote was taken on the above, the Con-vention adjourned.

of the Commission.

of Fire Directors.

THE LATE FIGHT AT NINTH AND VINE-The DATE FIGHT AT WINTH AND VINE CORONRY'S INQUEST.—The Coroner's investigation into the cause of the death of Mr. Henry J. Gideon, which took place on Sunday morning about 3 o'c ock, at Ninth and Vine streets, was held yester-day arternoon at the Coroner's office. Sergeant Lewis testified that he, with another offi-cer too'z man from the inverse at Ninth and Vine. <sup>1</sup> HUONGING NIGSTLY THIS THEATRE.
Performance will conclude with TWO BONNYCASTLES, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, December 12, GRAND FXTRA MATINEE.
Last Ystinee Performance of HENRIETTE, THE FORSAREN.
SATURDAY AFTERNOON, December 15, A1 RAH-NA-FOGUE MATINEE.
Doors open, evening 70'C cock. Curtain rises at 7% 'elock FRICES AS USUAL. cer, took a man from the tayera at Ninth and the on-er, took a man from the tayera at Ninth and Vine, at the request of the landlori, and while having him in charge a fight ensued upon the pavement, but he could not recognize any of the partnes, and did not see any one struck

MR F. S. CHANFRAU,

WALNUT STREET THEATRE. N.E corner of NINTH and WALNUT Streets Commence at 73. NINTH NIGHT OF THE POPULAR COMEDIAN, MR.J. S. CLARKE. CLARKE as DIMPLE, CLARK as WADDILOVE, CLARKE as DIGGORY. THIS (Tuesday) EVENING. December 11, Buckstone's admirable ( omady, in Three Acts, of LEAP YEAR. Mr. Dimple. Mr. Dimple. Mr.J. S. CLARKE

LEAP YEAR. Mr. Dimple......Mr. J. S. CLARKE Atter which the roating Comedicate of THE FAT BOY. Waddilove.....Mr J. S. CLARKE To conclude with the laugh able Farce of ThE SI EUTRE BRIDEGROOM. Diggory....Mr. J. S. CLARKE Wednesday-Mr. J. S. CLARKE as BOB ACRES and TIMOTHY TOODLES.

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The witness, however, saw no blows struck. He did not think deceased was hit. Several other witnesses were examined, but none of them saw deceased struck, though all of them test fied to the deceased's efforts to prevent the par-ties from interfering with the officer. Gideon never moved a hand or limb or uttered a word after failing. Dr. Shapleigh testified that he made a post-mortem examination of the deceased. He found no external marks of wounds, but found that his heart and liver were diseased, and was of the option that his death was caused by "aneurism of the aorta." A verdict to that effect was rendered.

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of the conductor recognize any of the parties, and did not see any one struck. Officer Calley testified that a party of four or five roughs went into the tavern and had a fight there. One of the parties was arrested, and on reaching the street, Gideon, the deceased, came up and ad-vised the prisoner to go quiety; one of the roughs then spoke to Gideon, and told him that he had no right to interfere and in a few munites each tree then spoke to Gideon, and told him that he had no right to interfere, and in a few minutes a light took place, during which the deceased knocked two or three or them down; the witness saw deceased down in the gutter, but did not see him struck. William Morris, the landlord of the tavern, testi-fied that he saw three men attempting to strike Gideon, the deceased, in front of the house, but just at this moment his (the witness,) attention was at-tracted in another direction, and when ne looked around again Gideon was iving on the pavement. The witness, however, saw no blows struck. He did not think deceased was hit.

Mr. F. S. CHANFRAU



OR THE WORKMEN OF MANCHESTER. THEONGING NIGHTLY THIS THEATRE.

"George B. Upton" Disabled, Etc.

FORTRESS MONROE, December 9. - My telegram of last evening embodied so fully the facts con-Thomas Kelso, at halt past 3 o'clock A. M. yes-terday, near Wolf Trap Light, while on her downward trip from Baltimore, that there is but

very little to communicate. The steamer John Syvester, which my telegram left on her way to the scene of the disaster, reached the disabled steamer about 10 o'clock last evening, and at 1 o'clock this morning had towed her safely to Noriolk. Traces of the ex-plosion are painfully visible throughout the steamer in the shattered woodwork, soiled carpets, and general confusion and marring of the saloon furniture. The damages in this regard and to the steam-drum of the boilers, although not so great as was anticipated at first, constitute but a small item in contrast with the oss of life and suffering tortures and maiming of the scalded.

As is usually the case after every steamboat and railroad catastrophe, conflicting stories are already circulating touching the responsibility of the disaster. Some allege that the steamer was crowding her speed, while others, including the engineers, assert that she was only making her ordinary headway, under the average weight of steam. The probability is, that it is one of those accidents likely to happen to any steamer under the most careful management. The only serious disaster before the present one happen-ing to any of the steamers of the line to which the Kesso belongs, was the barning, in 1858, of the steamer North Carolina.

The steamer will be repaired at once in Nor-Jolk. Her place will be taken by either the steamer George Leary or Louisiana. The three fremen killed by the explosion were to-day buried at Norfolk. An investigation into

the causes of their death, involving at the same time an inquiry into the causes of the disaster, it is understood, will be made by the Nortolk coroner. There are no names to be added to the list of

scalded sent last night. All are under excellent treatment. It is now believed that none will die of their injuries. -N. Y. Herald

#### North Carolina.

RALEIGH, N. C., December 10.-Governor Worth is in correspondence with the President relative to General Sickles' order prohibiting corporeal pun-ishment by courts of North Carolina, not Governor Holden, as erroneously stated by you. The object of Governor Holden's visit to Wash-

ington is unknown. Numerous measures for the relief of the people

are pending in the Legislature. The sentiment of the body is decidedly adverse to repudiation. The interest on the State debt is to be funded, to prevent the condition of the people precluding its imm

A resolution asserting the loyalty of the State, and denying the alloged persecution of Union men, was passed by the Commons by a large vote. A strong feeling in favor of completing the work of internal improvement is manifested.

### Latest from Mexico.

WASHINGTON, December 10.—The United States Consul at Vera Cruz reports to the State Depart-ment that Maximilian was to leave Orizaba on the Sth, for the City of Mexico; and that the United States Mission was likely to be resarded in a friendly manner by the French in that republic.

-In filinois, lately, a number of horses grazing had their tongues bitten by the grassheppers, making them so sore that the animals refused to eat, and died from starvation.

-Au Irish peer says, "Never be critical upon the ladies; the only way a true gentleman ever will attempt to look at the faults of a pretty woman, is to shut his eyes."

-They are fertilizing the desert of Sabara by means of Artesian wells, making it blossom like unto a rose.

-Charlotte Thompson, the actress, is styled "the Cotton Queen," probably because she lost \$20,000 while running a cotton plantation."

the Board of Guardians of the Poor, the following reports were read:-Number in the house at 12 o'clock M., 3129; same time last year, 3054; increase, 45. Admitted winin the last two weeks, 244; births, 7; deaths, 19; discharged, 112; absconded, 40; in-den ured, 1; number of persons granted lodgings within the last two weeks, 91; number granted meals, 259.

meals, 259. The classification of the department is :--Healthy men under sixty, 123; superannuated and incurable men, 118; Insane Department, men, 211; Insane Department, women, 330; White men's out ward, 451; white men's hospital, 283; colored men are utward, 41; healthy women, 486; the total men are 1412; the total women are 1717. The monthly report of the Board of Visitors was submitted and read. Rehef was furnished to 5228. Americans, 953; feregners, 1267; children, 2908.

Kehef was furnished to 5225. Americans, 903; fereigners, 1327; children, 2908. The nativities of the foreigners were: Germany, 172; England, 104; France, 16; Ireland, 1007; Scot-land, 86; all else, 81. There were from Philade:-phia, 873; Fennsylvania, 286; the United States, 294. The amount expended was \$4707.55. The house receipts were stated to be \$59.58. The house receipts were stated for support cases

The noise receipts were stated to be \$35.05. The steward reported collected for support cases \$857.38. The requisitions of the steward were granted, and the Board adjourned. The district visitors report a balance on hand of \$18,112.58 over expenditures in the eleven districts. The appropriations amounted to \$57,700.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA. -A stated monthly meeting of this Society was held last evening in the Society Hali, in the Athenaeum Building, on Sixth street. The attendance was large, many members and others having been drawn Building, on Sixth street. The attendance was large, many members and others having been drawn together to listen to an address on the late Colonel Robert Carr, which was read by his relative, Wil-liam Bartram Snyder, Esq., who also, in accord-ance with the wishes of Colonel Carr, presented to the Society his manuscript Journal of the War of 1812 and his military commissions. Two of these latter were issued by Governor McKean, or Penn-sylvabla, one giving Mr. Carr the position of Cap-tain in the Eighty-fourth militia, dated May 1, 1808, the other creating him Major of the same repiment, dated August 3, 1807. Two others from President Madison, one as Major of the 16th United States Infantry, dated July 3, 1812, the other as Lieutenant-Colonel of the 15in United States Infantry, dated April 20, 1815. In addition to these gifts the Librarian announced that during the past month 1689 additions had been made to the Library and Museum of which five were manteripis, KeS books, and 758 pamphets. The Society is accumulating much valuable historic material, and is well worthy the consideration of those who posses any documents which throw light on the carly history of the country.

INQUESTS .- The Coroner held an inquest INQUESTS.—The Coroner heid an inquest yesterday on the body of William Alcorn, aged norty years, who was run over on the Pennsylvania Rairoad, on the 15th of November, near the Wire Bridge. He was removed to the Pennsylvania flospital, where he died on the 4th instant, but in consequence of the absence of witnesses, the inquest was not held until yesterday. A verdict of acci-denced death was repdered. dental death was rendered. An inquest was also held on the body of Mary MoCarty, aged sixty-five, who died suddenly from heart disease, at her residence, No. 216 Gaskill

FATAL FALL .- Yesterday afternoon, as William Scott, a colored man, was workin under the cave of the new church at Franklin st et and

Coumbia avenue, on what is known as a cleat ladder, he was precipitated to the ground by the giving way of the cleat on which he was tainding, and falling on his head, he was killed instantly. Deceased was married, and resided in Maria street. HOSPITAL ITEMS .- Thomas Cresswell was

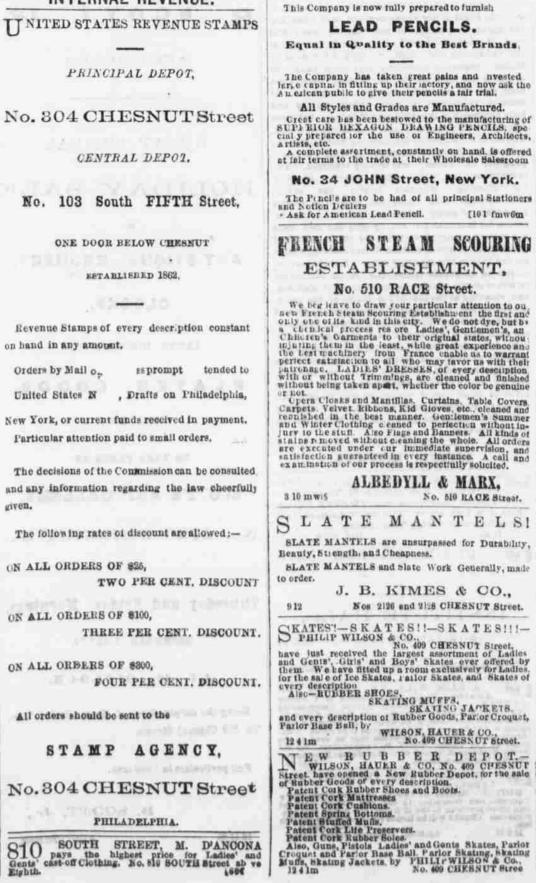
admitted to the Hospital yesterday, with his lett arm broken, caused by falling down stairs, at his residence in Bellow street. John Doyle was also admitted, with his shoulder

broken, caused by a water cask falling upon it.

SLIGHT FIRE .- About 9) o'clock last evening a fire broke out in the wood-carving establish ment of Mr. Fenning, at Seventh and Wall streets. The flames were extinguished before much damage was done.

A STRAY WAIF .- A male infant was found last evening at Eleventh and Cherry streets. It was taken to the Almshouse.

-"My irlend, how long have you been mar-ried?" said a Yankee to a young German. "Vel, dis is a ting vot I seldom don't like to talk about, but ven I does, it seems so long as



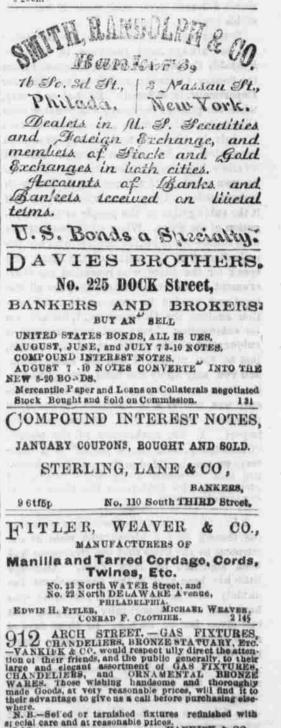
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