## THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH .- PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1866.

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#### AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS. ACADEMENT OF MURIC. --M'me Adelaide Ristori appeared as "Medea," last evening, to a large and inahiomable audience. Most of the ladres appeared in opera costume, and their magnificent robes and half-dresses made an exemple of magnificences rarely witnessed in the Academy. Ristori's acting was most generally compared to that of Rachel. Some insisted that the latter was the most natural and powerful of the two. There was but little applause during the performance, but the great tragedienne was called out at the conclu-sion of each act, and received the plaudits of the people.

people. This evening Marie Stuart, a very poble play, in five acts, written by Schuler, will be presented, with the following excellent cast:-

Marie Stuart, Queen of Scot'and. M'me Adelaide Ristori E.izabeth, Queen of England Signorita Antoinetta Cottin

Anne, Nume to	Marie
Margaret Carl.	
Bobert, Earl o	Lelcester Signor Glacomo Glech
	Glorgio Maria Borghi
Mortimer	Glovanni Carboni
Castoria Cast	(Jimmy Chardoal?)

Paulei......Giulio Buti Mr. Thomas Williams, the translator, gives the following as the plo of Marie Stuart :--

"This tragedy is the master-work of Schiller. The first act exhibits a Mar. Stuart. Queen of Scots." In her chamber at Fotheringay Castle, prior to the announce-ment of the set lence of death. The crewn jewels are isken from her, and souse trinkets, bosides a letter to "Queen Elizabeth." Then "Lord Burleyh arrives to convey to her to sentence. Her anger breaks forth at this, but the presence on 'Mortimer,' with letters from the 'Cardhal Duke de Guies. 'gives her hopes of a new champion and of rescue. She pours out her invec-tives against her judges and terminates the scene in a tempet of passion. The second act is at the Coart of "Albot are in council on 'Mary's account of the there invec-ing the 'Cardhal Duke de Guies.' gives her hopes of a new champion and of rescue. She pours out her invec-ives against her judges and terminates the scene in a tempet of passion. The second act is at the coart of "Albot are in council on 'Mary's account of the there invec-ing the 'Cardhal Duke de Guies.' the costor' to attempt a recue for 'Mary' in the third act 'Mary' is permitted to wark in the gardens of the cardle. A billing to scene is presented and scone after it is announced that 'Elizabeth' is near as hand. The 'Queen' hen enters, and a scene of thriling interest champton as ther intend of 'Mary'. Besides, the death of 'Mary' is devoted to the death of 'Mor-timer', who has been arcested at the commuta of 'Corestor, the Earl being anxious to shield himself roff auglelon as the triend of 'Mary'. Besides, the death of 'Mary' is fully discussed, with reforence to its consequences. At last Elizabeth 'sines the warrant. The last act introduces, as a triend of 'Mary,' Ensides, the death of 'Mary' is to be reached of 'Mary,' Candrew keiville, who is irue to her to the last, and attends her til abe bids is raywel to hor servants and expires on the block.' "This tragedy is the master-work of Schiller. The first

CARL WOLFSONN'S SECOND MATINEE - The Foyer will be again occupied on Friday alternoon by the lovers of good music, to hear this excellent the lovers of good music, to hear this excellent attist in his continued interpretation of the history of the music for the piano-forte. The first matines gave unbounded satisfaction, Mr. Wol'sohn's artistic performances being ably seconded by the rich voice and careful singing of Herr Polisk, who made a most favorable impression upon his hearers. He is destined to become a great favorite with our musical public Mr. Wolfschn is giving a series of Beethoveu matinees in New Yors, and yet another in Brooklyn, where he is highly applauded by the critics, even the ablest of whom thus speaks of him :--

where he is highly applauded by the critics, even the ablest of whom thus speaks of him :--"In Mr Wolfschn's performance vesterday there was manifest and great improvement. The sonatas had evi-dentir been better studied, both mentaly and techni-cally, the reading being broader and the execution being clearer, more decided and more excelent in color. Of the three sonatas that in G major was most admirably rendered. We can speak of it in terms of was haved with ereat spirk, clear accent and excellent phrasing. The adagno displayed an unusual depth of sentiment, breadth or passion, and was executed with a delicacy and tendernees of touch greater than Mr. Wolfschn has yet exhibited. The scherzo, which is not equal to the rest of the composition was taken a little too slow, but the fina e was really peantifully played, prompt and decided in termo, clear and escentae in executor, and just acd effective in color. It was alto gether a performance or high merit, and deservedly met with warm applage."

When our artists are thus spoken of abroad, it shows, at least, that others agree with us in our ap-preciation and support of them.

NEW CHESNUT STREET THEATRE-This is the last week of the Long Strike. Mr. McDonough and the whole company appear in it this evening. The amusing farce of the Two Bonnycastles concludes

the performance. On to-morrow (Wednesday) afternoon, Henrictta, the Forsaken, will be given for the last time.

WALNUT STREET "HEATRE-Mr. J. S. Clarke as "Mr. Dimple," the "Fat Boy," and "Divgory." This is an immense bill, brimtul of iup, wit, and drollery.

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NATIONAL HALL. - Father Kemp's O'd Folks and Miss Emma J. Nichols for a few nights more.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

[ For Additunal Local Items see Third Page.]

REAL ESTATE SALE .-... The following real estate was sold by M. Luomas & Sons at the Ph ladelphia Exchange, at noon to-day:-811 Company of Nevasa 35 shares Fhonix Insurance Company, 5 shares Natl bal Bank of Northern Liberties.. 100 shares Camden and Atlantic Railroad Com-2114 pts. 8101 pany. Three-wory brick residence, No. 629 North Elwhth street. Eichth street. 2 three story brick dweiling, Nos 602 and 604 Buttonwow street. Four story brick dweiling, Nos 602 and 604 Seventh and Button ood streets. Streetstory brick dweiling, No 471 North Seventh street. Three story brick dweiling, No. 467 North Seventh street. Stre Not sold. street. Not strek dwelling, No 714 Wood Not sold. roe street. Two story brick dwe ling, No. 510 Queen 81100 street. Three-story brick dwelling, No. 1825 Mervine \$1675 # rent 83250 Two story brick shop, No. 204 North Broad 85500 89150 Three-story brick store and dy elling No. 215 South Front street and No 84 South Water

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THE FALL OF LIMF .- Yesterday afternoon much merriment was caused to some of the inhabitants on Girard avenue, and much consternation and depression of spirits was cause i to the driver of a lime cart, in the following manner:-

A heavy cart, filled tull with lime, was being leisurely drawn along on the truck of the street cars, when the shrill blowing of a whi-tle, and numerous yells, conveyed to the mind of the sleepy driver that a car was in near proximity. In his hurry to turn out of the track, he cut around sharp, not noticing, from his exalted height on the lime-box, that the tire of one of the wheels had been twisted off, and was rolling down the gutter in a wriggling way. He got off of the track, the car passed on, and the heavy wagon began i.s heavy jogging on the rough

pavement. Now, with the tire on, this might not have bad any evil effects; but with the tire off, it was forcing upon the wheel more than its allouted share of hard running; the felloes were not competent to bear alone their heavy burden, and the consequence was, that the wagon had not proceeded far before there was a cracking cound, a giving way of one and then another, and finally, with a crash, down came wazon, rider and sil, tumbling the astonished joker from his lofty perch into the gutter, and scattering the lime in all directions. That there was no small amount of loud vitu-peration was palpably evident by the gathering of a large crowd, attracted by the

PASSING COUNTERFEIT NOTES,-Yesterday a couple of men were arrested on suspicion of enriching themselves at others' expense by passing counterfeit currency. After a hearing before the authorities they were discharged.

SMALL FIRE,-About half-past 6 o'clock fast evening a fire was discovered in Richmond street. It was extinguished before any great damage was done to the property.

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MILLIGAN.-On the 9th instant, Miss SALLIE J daughter of William C Milligan, in the 18th year of he

acc. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to sitend her funeral, from the residence of her father, near Haddonfield, N.J., on Thuriday, the läth instant, at 10 o'cleck. Interment at Laurel tall at 1 o'clock.

ST. PAUL'S P. E. CHURCH.-THE ANNUAL

ST. PAUL'S P. E. CHURCH. - THE AND the sale of Useful and Fancy Artices, he'd by the sunday 'choo s connected with this Church, will be owned on MONDAY. December 19, and continue open entil WEDNESDAY FVENING. December 12, in the WASHINGTON BUILDING, THIRD Street, noove Navnee. 1284t

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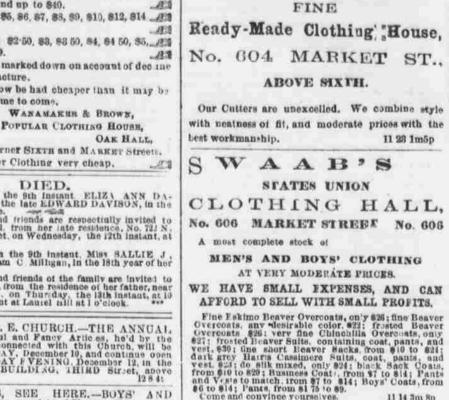
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[SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO EVENING TELNORAPH.] WASHINGTON, December 11.

Paymaster Paulding Released. Colonel Paulding, the Paymatter who lost a large amount of Government funds by the failure of the Merchant's National Bank of this oily, and who was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50%0 and be im-prisoned for one year, has been released by order of the President, and had the five remitted.

The Prize-Fight.

The fight between McGlade, of New York, and Collier, of Baltimore, for the championship of light weights, is to take place near the dividing line of Maryland. Delaware, and Peonsylvanis, on the morning of January 15.

Business in the Senate.

Business in the Senate. An effort will be made to get a vote on the Dis-trict Negro-suffrage bill in the Senate to-day. After its disposal, Senator Poland proposes to bring up the Backrupt bill passed by the Honse, and will offer some verbal amendments. Senator Morrill will soon call up the bill taking away the charter of the District of Columbia, and providing for its government by Commissioners.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

#### WASHINGTON, December 11.

Senate.

Senate." Mr Wilson (Mass.) presented the petition of the army officers, asking an increase of pay. Referred to the Committee on Military Affairs. Mr. Morgan (N. Y.) presented the petition of the Marine Under writers of the otty of New York, ask-ing an appropriation for the removal of the wreek of the steamer Scotland. Referred to the Committee on Naval Affairs. Mr. Wade (Ohio), from the Committee on Territo-ries, reported invorably on the bill for the admission of Colorado.

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ries, reported invorably on the bill for the admission of Colorado. Mr. Fessenden (Me.) said the Committee on Fi-nance had been instructed to report the Tariff bill on the first Monday of Decomber. The Committee had not yet been able to consider it, but he weeld move for the printing of several extra copies of the bill. The motion was adopted. Mr. Anthony (K. I.) offered a resolution, which was adopted, requesting the Committee on the Ju-diciary to inquire whother any further legislation is necessary in regaid to the succession to the Presi-dency, in the case of disability by death or other-wise, than those now designated for it. The bill to regulate suffrage in the District of Columbia was then taken up, the question being on the amendment of Mr. Cowan (Pa.) to sirike out the word "ma e."

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Mr. Anthony (R. I.) took the floor. The Senstor from Pennsylvania had no doubt offered his amond-ment in a spirit of sature; but novertheless he ( fir. Anthony) should vote for it, as he considered it to be right to extend the suffrage to females. The ability of women to direct the affairs of State, to control the armies and the naries, had been suffi-ciently demonstrated; and of intelligence and cancer to excercise this right, no one could doubr. Mr. Williams denied that suffrage was essential for the protection of women, and maintained that it was for the negro. It was the enough to give it to women when they asked for it. He wished the descendants of those proud and harzhry families of this District to have the frinchise, and he wished the negro atmongst them also to have a. The negro could not hurt them. House of Representatives.

House of Representatives.

Mr. Ingersoil (III.) asked leave to introduce a bill to regulate the sale of coin and bullion by the Secre-tury of the Trea-ury, for reference to the Committee of Ways and Means. The bil, which was read, proposed to direct the Scoretary to give notice of his intention to sell a certain amount of gold, to adverise for bids, etc. Mr. Washburne (III) thought the country had

enough of gold gambing, and objected to the recap-

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Mr. Ingerroll declared the object of the bill to be to prevent poid gambing. Objections having been made, the bill was not introcuced. Mr. Wilson (lowa), from the Judic'ary Com-mutice, reported a bill to regulate the duty of the Clerk of the House in its organization. It directs the Clerk to place on the rolls the names of mem-bers from those States only that were represented in the precedure session. In ones of a wasness or du-

bers from those States culy that were represented in the preceding session. In case of a vacancy or dis-ability of the Clerz, the dute is to devolve on the Sergeant-at Arms, and in case of a vacancy or disa-bility of that efficer, it is to devolve on the Door-keeper. A violation of the directions of the first section is to te deemed a felow, and punishable by imprisonment. The bill was passed. Mr. Wilson (Iowa), from the same Committee, re-ported a bill o prevent the reception and counting of illegal electoral votes in the election of President and Vice-President of the United States. It excludes from the next Presidential election all the late Rebel States, except Tennessee. After some dis-cuesion, the bill was made the special order for 1 hursday next. Mr. Lawrence (Ohio), from the same Committee, Mr. Lawrence (Onio), from the same Committee, reported a bil to repeal so much of the law of April, 1750, as prevents pro-ecution for crime against the United States after the 'apse of three years so far as treason and capital off-uses are concerned. Mr. Stovens spoke against it, and was speaking when the morning hour expired, and the bill weat over until io-morrow.

CHRISTMAS-GIFTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS-A CHANCE FOR BARGAINS .- The surplus stock of the well-known firm of Bailey & Co., of No. 819 Chesput street, has been consigned to B. Scott, Jr., for sale at auction. The goods are now arranged for inspection at Mr. Scott's Art Galarranged for inspection at air, scotts art dat-lery, No. 1020 Chesnut street, where the sale will take place on Thursday and Friday morning, at 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> o'clock. The object of bringing these goods before the public in this way, is to afford goods before the public in this way, is to allore them the opportunity of securing, for a moderate and reasonable sum, articles which are eminently appropriate for gifts during the coming holidays. The taste must, indeed, be fastidious, which cannot discover in the collection something exactly suited to it; and in view of the mania for gift-making which in less than two weeks will take such a powerful hold noon all classes of the community, we predict an energetic competition for the most desirable features of this splendid collection.

Even if our readers have no intention of making a purchase at the sale, they will find themselves amply repaid for a visit to the gallery of Mr. Scott by the artistic and beautiful articles comprised in the present collection. Not only will they find many little gems which are precisely the things for Christmas gifts, but they will discover a large assortment of artistic bronzes, clocks, and similar articles, which have an intrinsic value in themselves independently of their ornamental character. There is like wise in the collection a large assortment of plated goods of James Dixon & Son's manufacture, in which ornamentation vies with usefulness, and brilliancy with durability. So, whether you purchase or not, kind reader, do not fail to take a glance at the collection.

PREPARING FOR WINTER IN AN UNLAW-FUL MANNER.--A man was yesterday arrested for the too general confiscation of that which was calculated to give bodily comfort, and that which he was in want of. Believing that the approach of winter would necessitate the enlargement of his scanty wardrobe, and believing also that the addition could well be made with out the delivering up of the needful in exchange. he stepped into Steppacher's saloon, on Chesaut street, and from which he issued well clothed in a warm overcoat, and, in case of want, carried another under his arm. This action, of course, was too singular to be allowed, and he was immediately arrested for larceny and place i in duress.

STEALING GOAT-SKINS .- Jacob Sanenburger, who, in connection with others reported yesterday, stole nine dozen of goat-skins from a morocco factory in Randolph street, was last night arrested by the police officials for that act. Alderman Shoemaker, after a hearing of the case, committed him in default of \$800 ball.

AN OWNER WANTED .- Mary Dillon was committed by Alderman Hurey, this mor me, in default of ball. She is charged with the larceny of three odd shoes, which await an owner at the Cherry birect Station House. One of the shoes had been undergoing the operation of having a new heel put on, but was not quite completed.

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VIOLATING THE MARKET ODINANCES.-Officer Barton arrested Samuel Anderson, Philip Duncan, A. T. Wills, Theodore Terry, E. Philip Duncan, A. T. Wills, Theodore Terry, E. W. Kelly, John Greenwald, William Norris, Henry Roletta, M. D. Barrett, and T. R. Gash, for violating the market ordinances, by selling meat on the outside of that building on the streets. They were each fined two dollars by Howman Backell Alderman Patchell.

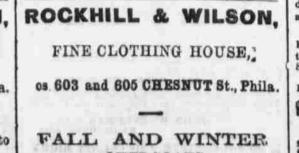
ARREST OF A RIOTER .- Yesterday after-ARREST OF A MOTER. - Lesterday alter-noon, about four o'clocz, Edward Haie was arreated on the charge of being concerned in the riot on Sunday morning, at Minth and Vine He was in company with the young men who were arrosted at that time. He was held by Alderman Jones to answer. The particulars of the case have already been remore ed in the TRIEGRAPH. been reported in the TELEGRAPH

OWNER WANTED .- Picked up last night in the streets, one dozen brooms, which may have been deposited by some phila thropic in dividual for the cleaning of the public avenues, but more probably deopped by some unsuspect-ing Jchy. They can be obtained by the owner at the Eleventh Ward Station.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY .- James Cahill was arrested yestering alternoon in Ninth street, shove Poplar, for the frequent forcible application of his clinched digits upon the person of another. For this physical and amusing exer-cise, he was arrested, taken before Alderman Massey, and held in \$800 bail.

A WARNING TO YOUNGSTERS .- A boy aged fourteen years was arristed for putting his fingers into everything in the market stalls, and abstracting therefrom certain eatables. He was held in \$300 bail. Youngsters, take care.

A FOUNDLING .- Last evening, about seven e'c ock, a male child about two monits old was found on the steps of house No. 1927 Cherry street. The poor little unacknowledged fellow was sent to the Alms-house.



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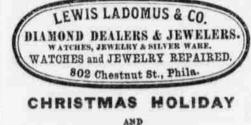
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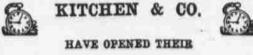
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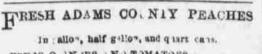
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The Great Ocean Yacht Race.

SANDY HOCK, Dec. 11, 12 05 P. M -The yachts are now coming down the bay escorted by tweive steamers.

Latest Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, December 11.—Cotton firm; mid-dling uplands, S2c.; New Orleans, S2c. Blour very duil, declined 10c., 4000 barrols sold; State. \$7 30@ 11; Ohio, \$9 90@12 75; Western, \$8 30@11:00; Southern, \$10 50@16. Wheat dull and heavy. Corn dull and drooping. Oais active, 1@2c. better. Beef duil. Pork steady, but quiet. Lard quiet. Buiter quiet. Whaky dull and unchanged.

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