# THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH .- PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1866.

# CITY INTELLIGENCE.

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CITY COUNCILS.-The regular meetings of City Councils were held yesterday afternoon-the regu-lar day. The proceedings are interesting rather in result than in detail, the appropriation bills being the subject mainly before the respective

houses. The lobby attendance was large, the nipping frost rendering the gallerles a very desirable place

for people having nothing to do. Select Branch.— President Spering filled the chair. A batch of petitions were presented, including one for water in Hay street. Twenty-second ward. one for water in Hay street, Twenty-second ward, Mr. King offered a resolution instructing the Clerk of Select Councils to print five hundred copies of the report of the Gas Trust investiga-tion for the use of the Chamber. The resolution passed, with an amendment to refer the matter to a special committee of five, to

Tevice and correct it. The annual report of the Girard Estate Commit-tee was prevaled. An accompanying ordinance appropriating 297,400 for the expenses of the next year was adopted.

Mr. Smith moved for a return to this Chamber of the bill passed by them at a recent meeting, taxing fire insurance companies upon their business receipts. Mr. Smith stated that, unless it confines its operations to insurances within the city of Philadelphia, he should yote against the

The motion was agreed to. Mr. Wagner offered an ordinance requiring passenger railway companies using bridges belonging to the city to keep the flooring and roadway in good repair.

A till was called up which increases to \$50 per annum the tax upon each passenger car, payable

Mr. Kamerly opposed the tax as unjust and expaid, is ample. Some of the roads, he said, do not Tolegraph now nor ever have paid a dollar of dividend to their stockholders. Lay these additional burdens upon them, and presently we shall be driving the passenger cars out of the streets. The bill passed.

Mr. Wagner offered an ordinance requiring pro perty owners in Fifteenth street, between Thomp son street and Columbia avenue, to pay their proper proportion of the expense of their culver

An ordinance from Common Council, authorizing the Mayor to renew the contract for cleaning the streets in the northern section of the city was

taken up. Mr. Barlow stated that the contractors for cleaning the streets had handsomely performed their duty, and that the Mayor was in favor of renew-ing the contract with Henry Bickley. Mr. Van Oleve denied that Mr. Bickley had done his work well. The streets of the district are not

Mr. Barlow said that the Mayor's authority for what he said was the reports of the police, made to him daily, and if ever any complaints were made the evils in question are removed immediately. Mr. Bickley is present in person every morning, hearing and taking notes whenever any complaint is made or when any service is required of him. Dr. Kamerly said that the streets are as dirty

as they can be, or as they ever were; the gutters were blocked up and many of the inlets are choked. Mr. Hopkins moved to refer the bill to the com-mittee, because it states what is not true. His own ward was in a very bad condition. Level the dirt in Poplar street, and it would be four inches deep from curb to curb. Complaints are not attended to as they should be, for at the mouths of courts the dirt can be taken up by cart loads. The speaker would not vote for a contract to anybody. The streets could not now be cleaned, and only the

ashes can be taken up. Mr. Barlow asked if ever the streets had been better cleaned? He didn't claim that all was done that might have been done, but thought that Mr. Bickley had done so much better than any one else that prudence would suggest a renewal of the present contract.

Mr. Bumm expressed great satisfaction with the work of Mr. Bickley. In his own ward he had never known the streets to be so clean, though they were left by Hill & Smith in a very bad condition. The streets of no large city can be kept immacu-late until all the people are dead. As to the con-tract with Bickley, he is incomparably the best man we have ever had.

Mr. Freeman objected to giving the contract for five years. Two years is long enough. By the end of that time the cost of doing the work will be, very probably, much less than now.

Mr. Hodgdon showed that for \$150,000 a year no man could afford to take this contract, except, like Mr. Bickley, he owned a hundred carts. The other contractors lost money because they had to hire their carts. It should be remembered that many new streets are being paved, and the area of Mr. Bickley's work is largely expanding. Mr. Hodg-don could see no reason why this contract should

not be renewed.

an extent that the services of a steamer have been required almost incessantly since; at times some of the woodwork catches from the burning grain, thus rendering it necessary to have the appinances at band to extinguish the flames. No tidings have as yet been ob'ained of James Ralston, the carpet manufacturer who occupied and slept in the second story of No. 227. Workmen were burily ansated in procession of the second story of No. 227.

busily engaged in removing the rubbish from the rear part of the building yesterday, but owing to the heat from the burning gram, were unable to make much headway. There seems to be but little doabt but what Mr. Raiston perished in the flames, and that his remains will be found when the rubbish is cleared away. cleared away.

LECTURE ON VENTILATION .- A lecture on ventilation was delivered last evening, before the Frankim Institute, by L. W. Leeds, E.q. There was a large attendance, and the lecture was listened to throughout with much interest by all present. In the course of his lecture, which was a highly in-teresting one, he made the following starting a-scr-

tion:--"A family living in the filthlest street in our city, if they were careful to have a constant current of air from the street (fifthy as it might be) passing through their house, at all times, night and day, would be more healthy, other things being equal, than a family spending their winter in the finest air-tight house in the healthlest location in the city, and their summers in the country, especially if they were careful to exclude the night air from their bed rooms. There is, unfortunately, an unnecessary prewere careful to exclude the night air from their bed rooms. There is, unfortunately, an unnecessary pre-judice against what is fermed 'night air,' which the speaker concluded meant fresh external air from the dark. The speaker is in the habit of leaving his windows open all night, or while he is as'eep, and keeps them shut all day, or a: least most of the time, when not occupied."

VOTE FOR THE EDITOR'S ARM-CHAIR,-The vote for the editor's arm-chair, at the Fair in the Alexander Presbyterian Church, corner Nineteenth and Green streets, stood as foi-

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CAMDEN AFFAIRS.

PRESENTATION OF A FLAG TO THE HON. JAMES M. SCOVEL .- Last evening Wathington Hall, in South Camdon, was filled with a large indience of our colored citizens, the occasion being the presentation of a beautiful American flag to the Hon. James M. Scove, for the noble stand ne has taken to secure the right of saffrage to all, without distinction of color

presenting to the Hon. James M. Scovel the flag of our glorious country-(app'ause)-has been assigned to me Honorable as the task is, and pleasant as it to me Honorable as the task is, and pleasant as it would be under every circumstance; in view of the recipient and his honorable career, in view of the donation, which is the flag of our country; in view of the donors, who are the people with whom I am identified, the task, although pleasant, although honorable, is onerous. I cannot at this moment iech myssif, and the the occasion, we I am persuaded to honorable, is onerous. I cannot at this moment ieci myseif equal to the occasion, yet I am persuaded to notice at least some of the distinct characteristics which recommend the recipient to our favorable consideration. We have before us to-night a statesman, one who has been and is a radical. (Applause.) When I say a radical, I mean one in the intensest sense of that word. To be a political reformer in the State of New Jersey during the last five years was something more than to be a reformer in the State of Massachusetts, or of New Hamp-shire, or of Maine, or even in the State of Pennsylshire, or of Maine, or even in the State of Pennsyl wania. It was to stand in the foreground without much behind you; to stand in the foreground without to bardness of heart, that no longer ago than 1864 uphela and voted for General McClellan—who was in opposition to Abraham Lancoln—the only Northern State that did it, with the exception of Dela-ware. James M Scorel looged bye the midday mudday Northern State that did it, with the exception of Dela-ware. James M. Scovel looked hise the midday sun sun upon the troubled ocean laughed at the billows and defied the storm. It is an easy matter to be a radical now in New Jersey, when sae has turned Republican. It is a cheap business now, but it was worth something then. May not Mr. Scovel have had the same right to differ with other Republicans of the State of New Jersey as Senator Wilson had to differ with Senator Sunner in the first session of the Thirty-ninth Congress, or as Senator Sunner and Senator Wade do? Why may he not differ the same as these gentlemen on the subjects within the scope of the Republican party? He has dared to do so, and in doing so has shown mapliness enough to stand in the face of public sentiment, because it was not republican at the time he struck at conit was not republican at the time he struck at con-servatism, and led the hosts of Republicans on

an extent that the services of a steamer have been required almost incessantively incess at times some of the woodwork catches from the burning grain, thus rendering it necessary to have the apphances at band to extinguish the flames. No tidings have as yet been obtained of James Polyton the carnet manufacturer who required and the preset. If the bedratten of Independence necessary to have the apphances at the second of the back man to exer-tise the elective franchise rested. He would not discuss whether the elective franchise was a natural right, such as "Lafe, liberty, and the pursuit of hap-press," which the Declaration of Independence are the rest of the foundation princi-ples upon which the right of the black man to exer-tive the elective franchise rested. He would not discuss whether the elective franchise was a natural right, such as "Lafe, liberty, and the pursuit of hap-pars," which the Declaration of Independence are the second of the foundation princi-ples upon which the right of the black man to exer-tive the elective franchise rested. He would not discuss whether the elective franchise rested. I he would not right, such as "Lafe, liberty, and the pursuit of hap-pars, "are institute of man."

says, 'are inalienable rights' of man. The iundamental and vital principle of a republi-can form of government is, that the power rests with the people. He then proceeded to show that, accordthe people. He then proceeded to show that, accord-ing to the Constitution of New Jersev, every one who pos-essed 550 had the right to vote, irom the year 1776 to 1844, when the Constitution of the State was altered. Mir Thacher continued at considerable length, making an able and logical exposition of the e ceives franchise, as relating to the colored race, and was interrupted frequently by applause. The meeting adjourned with cheers for Mr. Ware, Mr. Scovel, and Mr. Thacher, and for the fag. We noticed around the audience a large number of re-turned so diers, of whom there are about one hun-dred and finy resident in Camden at the present time.

INFANTICIDE,-James' Cramer and Squire Rostin, in crossing a field belonging to Mr. Hatch, opposite the Diamond Cottage, this morning, were attracted to a spot that had the appearance of being recently dug up. Supposing the money stolen from the latter to be buried there they immediately com-menced digging; but instead of the money they exhumed a eight, but indend of the money lary discovered the dead body of an iniant. Coroner Roberts was notified, and made an investigation, which resulted in merely coming to the conclusion that the body was deposited there by parties unknown.

ATTEMPTED ESCAPE FROM PRISON. William Matrock, one of the prisoners confined in the County Prison, and who, in connection with reveral others attempted to escape on Saturday last, but were frustrated and had shaekles put on their arkies, sprung the catch, and had it ned with a piece of thread. Officer Courts in examining them, descovered it and courted it in the presence of the discovered it, and secured it in the proper manner.

LARCENY,-Isaac Brown (colored) was arrested by Officer Courts for the larceny of a copper settle, the property of John Stein Another colored had was in company with him at the time, but he escaped,

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY .- The house of Mr. Adams, usar the floating chapel, on Broadway, was tried by burgiars last evening: but a watch-dog being kept in the house, frightened them off.

AWAITING AN OWNER .- Officer Coutts recovered a lot of clothing, supposed to have been stolen by two colored men. It awaits an owner at the Mayor's office.

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In addition, M me RISTORI will give, for the first time in America A BECITATION IN COSTUME, SCHILLER'S "L'S ADJEUX DE JEANNE D'ARO," "THE FAREWELL OF JOAN OF AR." "THE FAREWELL OF JOAN OF AR." "The Explish trans alon of the Recitation can be ob-tained at the office, at d in the evening, at the door. (12 20 21 DISTORI MATINEE.-ELIZABETH.

Reserved seats, 50 cents et al. 2015 M'ME ADELADE RISTORI ACATEMY OF MUSIC. Director-J, GRAU, SATUEDAY AFTERNOON, Dec 22 and o'clock. Doors open at 12. Admission to all parts of the house, st. Reserved seats, 50 cents extra. M'ME ADELAIDE RISTORI AS ELIZABEAN, QUEEN OF ENGLAND. Tekets and seats can be obtained at the Academy of Music and at Trumpler's Music Store. To avoid the great rub at the door the indies are re gnessed to see ure their tickets in advance.

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Will be sold at public auction, at the port of Ba'-timore (Fardy's Wharf, south side of Basin), on THURSDAY, 20th inst., at 12 o'clock M., Constantly on hand, a large and varied assortment of Bui ding Lumber. 5.24 § rebuilt in 1864, of — tons, length, 200 feet; breadth of team, 35 feet; aepth of hold, 10 feet; cyinder, 40 inches, and 12 feet stroke. The splendid side-wheel steamer CUTLERY, ETC. Also, the steam tug "ISLANDER," of — tons; length, 58 feet; breadth of beam, 14 icet; depth of hold, 7 feet; and 17-inch cylinder. Both vessels of light graught, hals sound and 000 A fine assortment of POCKET and TABLE CUTLERY, RAZORS, RA-ZOR STROPS, LADIES' SCISSORS PAPER AND TAILORS SHEARS, FTC., at U.V. HELMOLD'S Cutlery Store, No. 135 South TENTH Street, 9185] strong, and engines and boilers in good condi-110n. A small quantity of Quartermaster's property, ors and 22 095 pounds of chain d of at the same time and place vernment junds, on the day of the same may be addressed to to the auctioneers, Messrs & CO., No. 18 S. CHARLES rtermaster-General A. S. KIMBALL, ain and A. Q. M., U. S. A., Depot Quartermaster, TERMASTER'S STORES. CLOTHING DEPOT, SCHUYLKILL ARSENAL LPHIA. December 18, 1866 blic auction, on account of Schuyikill Arsena<sup>†</sup>, Gray's <sup>†</sup>phia, on SATURDAY, De-<sup>†</sup> o'clock A. M., the following rtermaster's Stores, viz :-in ngs. e removed within five (5) days ernment funds. ien, GEO, H. CROSMAN, master-General, U. S. Army, BENRY W. JANES, M., Brevet Major, U. S. A. utive and Inspecting Officer. MY CLOTHING AND No 29 BROADWAY, YORK, December 19, 1865 c auction, at the depot of Army ge, corner of LAIGHT and ee's. New York city, on of January, 1867, commencing RMY BLANKETS, NEW. e may be seen at the Depot, n obtained at this office. ernment lunds; ten per cent. Defore the goods aro taken must be within three days of f purchase and ten per cent r-General D. H. VINION, termaster General, U. S. A. D PENCIL COMPANY W YORK. UDSON CITY, N. . tully prepared to furnish PENCILS. ty to the Best Brauds, iken great palus and invosted ip their actory, and now ask th p their actory, and now ask the their pencils a fair trial. ades are Manufactured. estowed to the manufacturing of N DHAWING PENCIES, spo use of Engineers, Architects at, constantly on hand is offered o at their wholesale Salesroom Street, New York. had of all principal Stationers Peneil. [101 fmw6m PLE CIDER

PROPOSALS

FRESH BEEF AND VEGETABLES. NAVY DEPARTMENT.

NAVY DEPARTMENT BURRAU OF PROVISIONS AND CLOTHING, December 18, 1860 Sealed Proposals, endorsed "Proposals for Fresh Beet and Veretables." will be received at the Bureau until 2 o'clock F. M., on the 5d day of Jacuary, 1867, for the supply of 100,000 POUNDS OF FRESH BEEF

100.000 FOUNDS OF FRESH VEGEFARLES, at the Philadelphia Navy Yard and Station, as required. The Beef and Vege ables must be of good quality.

and the best the market affords, and each article muss be offered for by the pound. The Biel to be in equal proportions, fore and hind quarters

Bonds, with approved securit , will be required in one-bait the estimated amount of the contract, and twenty per cent in addition will be withheld irom the amount of each payment to be made, as sol-interal security for the due performance of the con-tract, which will, on no account, be paid until it is fully complied with.

Every other made must be accompanied by a writ-ten guarantice, signed by one or more responsible persons, that the bidder or bidders will, if his or their bid be accepted, enter into an obligation within five days, with good and sufficient survives, to furnish the articles proposed.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanies by such guarantee, and by satisfactory evidence that the budder is a regular dealer in the articles proposed for, and has the license required by act of Congress.

The Department reserves the right to r-ject any proposal Lot considered advantageous to the Gov ernment.

It is to be understood that in case the stipulated quantity of either article shall be delivered, leaving a balance due on the other article, the contract may a balance due on the other at that, at the option of be considered as completed in fall at the option of the Department. 12 19 21 26 28 4)

PROPOSALS FOR CAVALRY AND ARILL-LERY HORSES.

E EPOT OUABTERMASTER'S OFFICE, BALTIMONE, Md., December 15, 1866 { Sealed Proposais are invited and will be received at this (fice until FRIDAY, 12 o'clock M., Decem-ber 28, 1866, for the delivery in the city of Balamore of One Hundred and Twenty-six (126) cavalry Horzes and Tweity (12) Arthiory Horzes Horses, and Twelve (12) Artiliery Horses. The Horses will be subjected to careful inspection before being accounted. The Cavalry Horses must be

sound in all respects, well broken, in full flesh and

good condition, from lifteen to sixteen hands high, from five to sine years o.d, well adapted in every

way for cavalry purposes. The Artillery Horses must be of dark colors, sound in all respects, strong, quick, and active, well broken, and square trotters in harness, in good flesh

and condition, from six to ten years o d, and not less than fifteen and a half hands high, each horse to weigh not less than ten hunored and firty (1050)

The ability of the bidder to fulfil his agreement must be guaranteed by two responsible persons, which guarantee must accompany the proposal The Horses must be delivered within forty (40)

days from date of acceptance of any proposal. The Government reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Payment to be made on completion of

Bids will be endorsed "Proposals for Cavalry and A tillery Horses," and addressed to the undersigned,

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A. S. KI dBALL, Captain and A. Q. M., U. S. A., Depot Quartermaster,

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By order of the Quartermaster General

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ie bill was ultimately referred to committee

The bill to sell the interest of the city in Pine sireet wharf now came up. Mr. Hodgdon opposed the sale of the wharf, on the ground that the value of it was greater to the city than to any one else. The bill was referred, in order that a plan of the

wharf may be presented to Councils for examina-

The sureties of Mr. Lynd as City Solicitor were then approved. Also, the bill releasing the securities of George

A resolution was offered by Colonel Page re-quiring the heads of departments to make reports on the first day of every month to Councils as to

the amount of work and expenditure made by them for the period named. Referred. A bill to pay \$500 to R. A. West, phonographer, who reported Colonel Page's gas investigation, was introduced by Colonel Page. It passed.

The bill authorizing the paying of a part of Ninth street with the Nicolson payement was concurred in.

Also the ordinance making the annual appropriation for lighting the city. The discussion of the appropriation then continued to the hour of adjournment.

Common Branch -The Chamber was called to order at a quarter past three o'clock, President Stok-ley in the chair. The first business in order was the reading of a communication from the watchmen on the several bridges, asking for an increase of pay, which was referred to the Committee on Highways.

Several petitions were presented and referred to sppropriate committees. The bill making an appropriation to the Depart-

ment of Oity Property was called up, and the amount increased \$500, to be added to the item of \$6000 for improvements to Fairmount Park, after

which the bill passed. The ordinances making appropriations to the Guardians of the Poor, Department of C leansing the Streets of the City, Department of Police; Sa-perintendents of City, Railroads, and to Board of Dashies of These was necessary with our statement. Revision of Taxes were passed without amend-

The ordinance making an appropriation of \$33,-504 50 to the clerks of Councils was next called up. Mr. Bardsley moved an amendment that not more than 500 journals of each Chamber for each half year shall be printed. Agreed to,

Mr. Willits moved to strike out \$12,000 for print-ing journals and insert \$10,600. Agreed to. Mr. Fox moved to strike out \$3230 for binding

journals and insert \$2500. Agreed to. Mr. Martin moved an amendment that \$400 be appropriated for the printing of a manual for the nas of the members. Agreed to. Another amendment, that the Clerks of Councils chall on the base contracts without the councils

shall not make any contracts without the consenof the Committee on Supplies, was agreed to and the bill passed as amended. Bills from Select Council were then considered,

and the following concurred in . Urdinance authorizing the City Controller to make certain transfers.

Ordinance to extend a contract with a contractor

r iron. Resolution to discharge a Joint Committee of Councils.

Resolution to discharge a Joint Committee of Councils. Resolution of request to the Mayor. Resolution of request to the Legislature. Ordinance to place a fire alarm box in the Read-ing Railroad depot. An ordinance making an appropriation for sup-roring Girard College. A supplementary ordinance to regulate city rail-ways, which was amended by taxing the Market Street Railway Company Solido, for the use of the Market Street Bridge. The Chamber then considered and passed the ordinance making the annual appropriation to the Trustees of the City Ice Boat. Mr. Harper offered a resolution of request to the Legislature that the five per cent, tax on delinquent tax-payers be repealed. Passed. The Market bill and the ordinance making an appropriation to the City Controller were called up and passed.

p and passed.

The bill making an appropriation to the Law

Department passed. The Chamber then continued the discussion of the Appropriation bills up to the hour of adjourn-

THE BROAD STREET FIRE,-The grain and malt contained in watchouses Nos. 227 and 225 N Broad street, which were destroyed by fire or Wednesday morning, continues to burn to such

tory has perched upon their banners in this State. (Applause Radicalism is not a fossil, it is a growth. Our fore-fathers in the days of 1775 moved to break their connection with Great Britain. They were radi-

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	connection with Great Britain. They were radi- cals, they were reformers, and were determined not	A most complete stock of	The side splitting Comedicate of 'MY NEIGHBOR's W!FE	By order of the Quart
	to pay the tax on tea. They threw it overboard.	MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING	Timothy BrownMr. J. S. CLARKE The roaring Comedy of School-boy days, called	Captain
	They were determined they would not submit to the stamp act. If Great Britain had granted what	AT VERY MODERATE PRICES.	THE FAT BOY. Waddilove (the School boy) Mr. J. S. CLARKE	12 14 5t
	they desired, there would have been no revolution in 1776 to break asunder their ties with her. If	WE HAVE SMALL EXPENSES, AND CAN AFFORD TO SELL WITH SMALL PROFITS.	NAIAD QUEEN-CHR(STm AS DAY at 2.	SALE OF QUART
1	their radicalism had been carried forward to the present day, the Constitutional amendments	Fine Eskimo Beaver Overcoats, only \$26; fine Beaver	MRS. JOHN DREW'S NEW ARCH STREET THEATRE Begins at half past 7 o'clock.	10 -
	would have demanded universal suffrage all over	Overcoats, any desirable color, \$22: frosted Beaver Overcoats, \$26: very fine Chinchilla Overcoats, on.y	FAREWELL BENEFIT OF F. S. CHANFRAU. THREE GLORIOUS PIECES.	PHILADELP
5	the land. The first man that died in this country to establish a flag to float over and protect us was a	207. fronted Donver Sulls containing oost names and	TO-NIGHT (Friday), December 21.	Will be sold at public
	man identified with my race-Crispits Attucks. There was a time when that flag was taken away from us;	dark grey Harris Cassimere Suits, coat, pants, and	THE WIDOW'S VICTIM, AND THE PEOPLE'S LAWYER.	Ferry Road, Philadelph
	but that time has gone by. The colored soldiers of	from \$10 to \$20; Business Coats, from \$7 to \$14; Pants	CHANFRAIL as "Lord Dundreavy" "Sam """""""	cember 22, 1866, at 11 named articles of Quarte
	1864 and 1865 took up that flag. They marched with it to Fort Wagner, and delended it then, and	vest, \$36; time short Ecover Sacks, from \$10 to \$21; dark grey Harris Cassimere Suits, coat, pants, and vest, \$23; do slik mixed, only \$24; black Sack Coats, from \$10 to \$20; Busines Coat., from \$7 to \$14; Pants and Vests to match, from \$7 to \$14; Boys' Coats, from \$6 to \$14; Fants, from \$1 75 to \$9. Coats and convince vortices with 30 to \$9.	and "Solen Shingte " With his celebrated imitations of Forrest, Kean, Booth, Daddy Rice, and Barney Williams	Tent Cuttings
1	made it honorable, as well as their labors, all through the war. (Applause )	Come and convince yourselves. 11 14 3m 8p	SATURDAY, CHANFRAU'S LAST NIGHT.	Leather Scraps. Old Iron.
1	They rescued the name of the people who had been branded as cowards, and made it more houorable	HARDING'S EDITIONS	MONDAY-DALY'S GRIFFITH GAUNT.	Old Rope. Old Baling.
	than it Lad ever been before. The colored soldier	II mono a princip	NEW AMERICAN THEATRE-	Old Paper.
i	had more to meet than he white soldier. The inter had not to be promised that he should be a	OF	In compliance with the PUBLIC DEMAND,	Leather Knapsack Lin Old Facking Boxes etc
	citizen; he was already one. The colored man hadn't even that promise. There was a time in this	THE HOLY BIBLE.	the Grand Magical Spectacle of THE BLACK CROOK	The property must be p from day of sale.
	country when we were hunted down from one end		WILL BE PERFORMED ONE WEEK MORE.	) erms—Cash in Govern By order of
	of it to the other, but we have bided our time. When our armies were victorious the colored man	Family, Pulpit, and Photograph Bibles	G LEMANIA ORCHESTRAPUBLIC RE- hearsa's every SATURDAY AFTERNOON, at	Brevet BrigGet
	was not called on but as soon as the defeat at Bull Run, Fredericksburg, and second Bull Run, etc., they	FOR	MUSICAL FUND HALL, 3% o'clock Engagements made by acdressing GEORGE BASTERT, Agent, No.	Assistant Quarterma
	were called on, and if it hadn't been for them, the	CHRISTMAS,	1231 MONTEREY Street, between Race and Vine, 11 5 3m	Captain and A. Q M 12 18 4t <sub>1</sub> Fxecut
	country would never have triumphed over this Re- bellion.	WEDDING, and	N EW ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE.	OFFICE OF ARM
	There was a man-a radical, who was full of the genuine radicalism-his name was John Brown, of	DIRTHDAY	IN ELEVENTH Street, above CHESNUT, "THE FAMILY RESORT"	O EQUIPAGE.
1	Ossawattome. (Applause ) That man had a priu- ciple in his heart; and I trust and believe that that		OPEN FOR THE BEASON. CARNEROSS & DIXEY'S MINSTRELS,	NEW Y
	gentieman (Scovel) has a principle too. The former	PRESENTS	the Great Star Troupe of the World in their GRAND PTHIOFIAN SOURCES, SONGS, DANCES, NEW BURLESQUES, and PLANTATION SCENES.	Will be sold at public a Clothing and Equipage
3	took a different method to carry it out, yet he car- ried it out to the extent of his power, but paid the	Also, Presentation Bibles, for	BURLESQUES, and PLANTATION SCENES.	WASHINGTON Stree
	forfeit on the gallows, in Virginia. The speaker continued his remarks at some length, and in con-	CHURCHES,	Doors open at 7 o'clock. Commencing at 8 o'clock, 8 50 J. L. CAENUROSS, Manager,	THURSDAY, the 8d of at 11 o'clock, A. M.
	clusion, presented the flag, in the following appro-	CLERGYMAN,	STOVES BANGES FTO	80,000 TO 40,000 ARM Samples of the above r
.	printe language, to Mr. Scovel:-Sir, permit me on behalt of the Committee, to present you with this	SOCIETIES,	STOVES, RANGES, ETC.	and further information Terms-Cash, in Gover
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