## THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH .- PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1867.

## AMUERMENTS.

THE HERNER CHARITY BALL. - The grand Hebrew Ball, in aid of the charity tund, came off hast night at the Academy of Music, and the mana-pers of it may constantiate themselves on having given an entertainment which could not be excelled in spiender, variety, and commendable good meanscreent.

is spinned, variety, and conditionance good management. The Academy was filled with the wealth, beauty, and fashion of the city, sugmented by many of the Academy York, Baltimore, Boston, and Chi-eago. All these commingled aud moved without stint through the vast reservoir of the Academy. The ball, in the aggregate, was certainly the most mag-sideent of the season, and every lady who was any-bady was there.

sifecant of the scason, and every lady who was any-bedy was there. The parquette and stage were boarded over for the accemmedation of the dancers, the dress circle and galleries being crowded with ladles and contlemen in ful dress. We regret exceedingly that we have not space to devote to the description of particular dresses—a point on which we were prepared to gratify the taste and carlosity of our resders gene-vally, and of the ladles particularly.

gratify the taste and carlosity of our readers gene-rally, and of the ladies particularly. Those who dote on loveliness in dress as well as loveliness in person and manners, will scarcely be content with the admission of the brond fact that the Hebrew Ball of last night, in this special essen-tiality of dress, excelled, in an eminent degree, any of the subtrainments yet given. We have attended the balls of this society in years

we have alternoot the owns of this society in years gene by, and can say with positive knowledge that -although those of former years were considered excelsion, and attended by the creme de la creme of the Israelites of the city, with a fair proportion of the copposite faith—the one of last night was the most costly, the best managed, and the most superb version vat civen.

mont costly, the best managed, and the most superb reamon yet given. A first managed, and the most superb monies, and discharged the duties of his position in the most gentlemanly and satisfactory manner. He was assisted by Measrs, H. W. Arnoid, H. Gunsen-hauser, Henry Cohen, H. Weiller, M. Rosenbach, and Dr. Juah Isaacs, as Floor Managers, and from the commencement of the exercises until the close, these gentlemen gave incessant attention to the comfort and wants of their patrons. Mr. Mark Hassler was chef d' orchestre, and the orchestin itself was composed of the first ins ru-mentalists of Philadelphia, which might of course be expected from the simple fact of the Hasslere being in the ascenoancy. The fine music was a marked and prominent feature of the evening and gave great satisfaction. Towards 10 o'clock the ball was opened by the performance of the trand

Fast was opened by the performance of the trand Coronation March, by Meyerbeer, which was played with regularity, precision, and well accented movement. Meyerbeer, though at tures a rather in grestible and somewhat majo d composer to the messes, has in this competition met royalty with reval, harmonious spiendor. The programme was carried through as prepared

The programme was carried through as propared by the committee, consisting of twenty members, well relected, fairly divided as to grade and cha-racteristic, many of their arias being from the most approved authors, with a sprinkling of Hass-lers' uniting in the Lancers, Galop, Polka, and Mazourka Quadrille.

THE YOUNG MANNERCHOR.-The Young Man-THE FOUNG MENNERCHOR.—The Young Man-nercher Society to-night give their annual fancy irees ball. The proceeds are wholly devoted to benevolent purposes The provabilities are that it will be a spic did affair. The creme de la creme of the German element of our population will partici-pate in the exercises. The ball will open with a grand march, and the procession will be grand in certly and handsome costumes. Platoons of gro-leeque and extravagant characters will be fo lowed by the grand solden triumpa was on containing the by the grand golden triumph wagon, containing the Prince and Princess Carnival, the chariot being drawn by butterflies driven by a monkey. Then will come as army of arrayed members in miscellaneous costumes.

GRAND CONCERT,- By referring to our adverta-GRAND CONCERT. - By referring to our adverta-ing columns our readers will see that the Philometic Muthe Circle, assisted by the Germavin Orchestra, give their first concert of the season to morrow (Thursday) night January 24, in National Hall. The chorus of the Philometic numbers about one hun-dred well-trained singers, none being admitted to membership who do not possess a practical knows & dree of vocal music, and under the able leadership of Dr. L. Meignen, cannot fail to render their part with fine effect. The soloists are all talented, and She programme embrades selections from the greatest masters. Considering the character of the enter-tainment, and the noble object of the Young Men's Chr stan Association, under whose auspices the concerts are given, we predict a full house.

NEW CHESNUT STREET THEATRE,-The Philade'-New Curseout Stream TheArder. The Primate-phia Newsloy this evening, with all its spendid veenery; Mrs. Barney Willams as the "Newsboy." Mr. Wilhams will a pear in his Irish speciaties of "Phehm O'Donnel," and 'Bryan O'Lynn." This forms one of the most attractive cards of the season, and the public will appreciate the efforts of the invorte Williamses to please.

WALNUT STREET THEATRE,-Mr. Broughan has WALNUT CTREET IMATTEE- mit, of sugmain ma-greatiy improved his capital extravignatia of Co-lumbus. Mr. Brougham ss "Don Christoval de Fiscon;" Miss Effic Germon as his son "Diezo;" and Mr. Charles Walcote, Jr., as "King Foruy, ' were all excellent. Miss Annue Graham, as "Co-lumbus," was bewitchingly beauting, and acted with more name than we have ever known her to

A National Alliance of Trades' Unions in England. England. The London Sar says:--"With a view to offer the more effectual resistance to the combina-tions of employers and the action of lock outs, a movement originated in sheffield, last July, for the formation of a national alliance of asso-clations of the employed. The scheme has pro-ceeded so far as to allow of the first conference of the alliance being opened on Tuesday in Manchester, when fity-six delegates assembled, accredited from fitty-four different trades, and as representing an aggregate of 60,830 members of workmen's associations. The annexed list of associations is not quite complete, but will show the present composition of the alliance:--"Associated Carpenters and Joiners of Scot-land, 5000 members; Operative Tailors' Associa-lion of London, 5000; South Yorkshire Miners' Association, Earnsley, 6000; Derbyshire and Not-

tion of London, 5000; South Yorkshire Miners' Association, Barnsley, 6000; Derbyshire and Not-tinghamshire Miners, Chesterfield, 7000; Jeur-neyman Tailors' Society, Blackburn, 100; ditto, Preston, 130; Bolier-makers and Iron Ship-build-ers, Birkenhead, Manchester, etc., 0000; National Association of Ironworkers, Gateshead, 5000; Hollow-ware Pressers' Executive, Hanley, 670; Yorkshire Glassmakers' Trade Protection So-ciety; Flaggers' and Slaters' Society, Preston, 40; Rotheram and Masborough Stove-grate Fit-ters, 20; Bleachers and Trimmers of Basford. ters, 20; Bleachers and Trimmers of Basford, 160; West Riding Amalgamated Society of Slubbers, Engineers and Spinners, Dewsbury, 798; Organized Trades of Hyde, 940; General Union Organized Trades of Hyde, 940; General Union of Joiners, Wolverhampton, 63; United So-ciety of Laborers, Wolverhampton, 90; Iron Braziers, ditto, 50; Lancashire Cotton Spin-ners' Association, 6000; Ovenmen, Klinmen, and Saggar-makers, Hanley, 1200; Carpenters and Joiners, Barrow-in-Furness, 275; United Trades of Warrington, 650; Hollingsheath Lodge, etc., Wednesbury, 216; Nottingham United Society of Operative Lacemakers, 900. The following are all Sheffield societies: -- United Joiners' Tool-makers' Society, 180; Scissor Forgers' Society, 140; Combined Rollers and Roll-Turners, 60; British Plate, Society, 389; Wool-shear Forgers' Society, 60; File Haideners' Society, 200; File Smiths' Union, 3000; Common and Patent Scythe-makers, 102; Fork-makers, Grinders, and Casters, 302; Sickle Fork-makers, Grinders, and Casters, 302, Sickle and Hook Forgers' Society, 200; Razor Grinders and Razor Scale Pressers, 350; Operative Millers' Friendly Society, 24; Edge Tool and Wool-shear Grinders, 220; Railway Spring Makers' Society,

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An Ignorant Grosus-The Italian papers an-nounce the o, ath, at Padua, of M. Silvestro Ca-merino, who led's fortune of forty-two million francs. More than half this sum goes to a nephew hitherto pot in good circumstances, and the remainder is bestowed in legacies, bequests to religious institutions, and in n aking provision for numerous servants, Camerino could scarcely write his name, and fifty years and he was working as a common laboror on the formation of a pistol road between Rovigo and Polasella.

Telegrephs for the Chinese -- Thanks to the Russian Embassy at Pekin, which has offered to forward private despatches, the Chinese now enjoy telegraphic communication with Europe. Telegrams are sent through the post or by ex-press to Kiachta, on the Russo-Siberian frontier, a fifteen days' journey, where the telegraph begins. With the post, which goes four times a month, a telegram to St. Petersburg costs 30 roubles; by one-borse express, 98 roubles; and a two-horse express, 147 roubles.

mFog in Paris — For several days in the latter part of December Paris was overhung with a fog, and though it could not pretend to vie with London at the same season, it was sufficient to intercept the light of the sun so that lamps had to be lighted in the shops at two or three o'clock in the alternoon. Of late years these togs have become frequent.

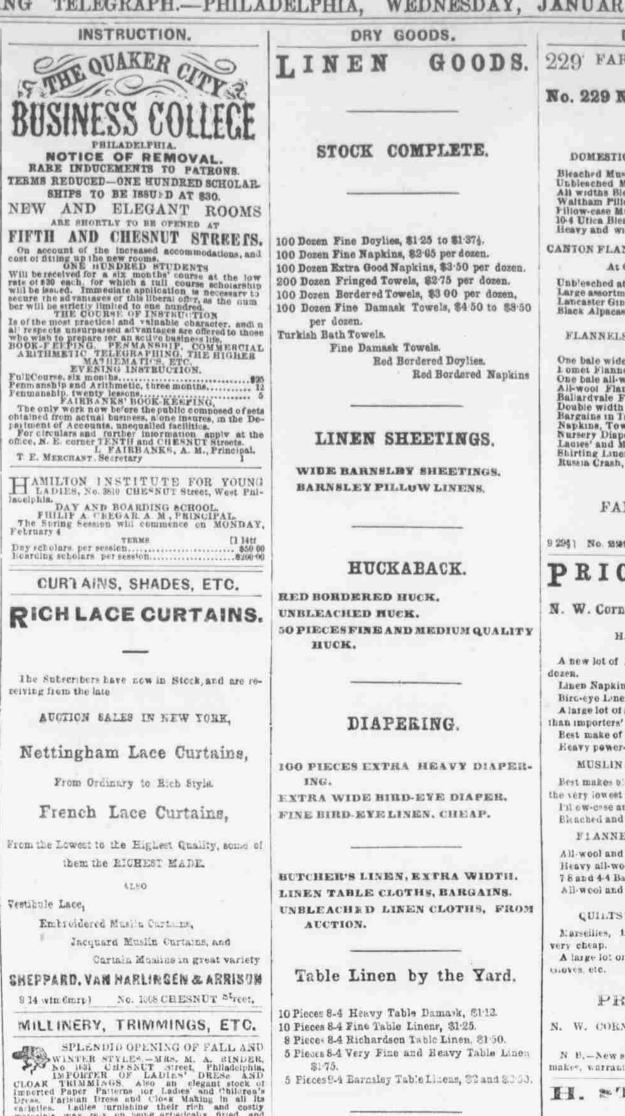
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be guilty of. The grand march and drill by the ballet was better than most exhibitions of the kind, and came in for a good share of the applause. The piece is put upon the stage in adm rabe -tyle II will be pia ed to night. Mr. Brougham will also play "Wilkins Micawber." in David Copperfield. ABOH STREET THEATRE - The second representa-

tion of the new pantomime of Jack and Gil was witnessed by a house more crowded than the first witnessed by a fouse more crowded than the tirst, and hever did an and ence laugh more heartily. The piece is now in spiendid working order. 'Mars's'' hamb has arrived from New York, and follows her everywhere. 'Jack' and 'Gull' go up the hill, and sown again. The clown (Mr. G. L. rox) astonishes every one with his facial oddities. The grand transformation and final scene is the most magnificent ever exhibited in this city. On Saturday (an unusual thing at this theatre) there will be a grand matines. The bare mention of the fact will fill the Arch with the heads of iamilies and their little ones.

NEW AMERICAN THEATRE-Miss Mollie Wilhams appears in Annodeus and Katty O'Sheat this evening, supported by Mr. Vincent and Mr. Belvii Ryan.

CARNOROIS & DIXEY are running i The Spectres' Frolic, Polka La Militaire, and Italian Airs at the Academy, with many other good things. "The Family Resort" is crowded with the elste every might.

SIGNOR BLITZ has recovered from his recept indisponition, and is once again in full teather. His programme is varied and attractive. Don't forget the Signor at the Assembly Buildings.

Novel Settlement of a Church-Rate Difficulty.in Shropshire, England, has hit upon an origina plan for settling the church-rate question among his tenants, several of whom are dissenters, and opposed to the tax. He has written a circular letter in which he makes them ac-quainted with his desire that they should pay the church rate without demur. He, however, acanowledges the possibility of some of them having religious scruples, which would prevent them from paying church rates except under compulsion, and he adds that any thus circumstanced are at liberty to follow the dictates of their conscience, and in such cases he (the landlord) will pay the rate for them, increasing their rent by the precise amount thus disbursed. He claims for this scheme that it will be satis factory to all parties, inasmuch as dissenters will not be called upon to act contrary to their principles, and at the same time the revenue of the Church will be duly maintained.

The Lyons Bilk Trade .- The Salut Public, yons, says:-- "As to the fabrication of silk, the year closes under great discouragement, especially for plain goods. A revival in damask is suil spoken of, and the truth is that the taste for resuming this article is more and more de-cided every day, favored by the approach of the Exhibition. But damasks being more particularly winter stuffs, it will be necessary to await the spring orders to know if the demand is serious and will be durable."

A Great Scheme.--A project for supplying London with water from the lake district was recently discussed in a paper read before the Inventor's Institute in London. The plan is to take water from the meres of Cumberland and Westmoreland - Ulleswater in chief - and to bring it by aqueduct, culvert, and tunnel to a great reservoir near Barrow. The estimated supply is two hundred and dity million gallons daily, more than tour times as much as the metropolis now uses. But London grows,

Night Street-Singing .- The Court of Cassation at Paris hts decided that singing in the streets by night does not constitute the offense of nocturnal disturbance, unless aggravated by cir-cumstances which change the character of the act and cause it to become a anisance to the inhabitants. The proceedings which gave rise to that decision were a charge brought against four young men marching in company, and singing a piece from the "Bame Elanche," at 9'45 P. M.

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