THE SENGERFEST.

HOSPITABLE WELCOME TO "DESERVING VISITORS.

whe Grand Reception on Saturday Evening-The Rehearsal Concert at the Academy of Music This Morning.

The grand musical festival for which the German element of our population has been so long preparing, is at length inaugurated, and the promise thus far is of a grand and unqualifled success, surpassing all other festivals of a similar character in this country. The first general German Sængerfest in this country was held in Philadelpnia in 1850, and since that time they have been celebrated in the following eities in order;-Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia, New York, and Providence, R. I.

The preparations for this grand affair, to-gether with names of the participating socie-ties, the programme of the exercises, and a minute description of all the prizes to be awarded, were published in The Evenino Telegraph on Friday and Saturday last. Ac-cording to the programme laid down,

THE ARRIVAL OF THE VISITING SOCIETIES took place on Saturday afternoon and evening, amid great rejoicings. A number of societies from the Southern and Western sections of the country arrived in the city during the course of the afternoon, and were received at the depots and escorted to the quarters prepared for them. At about a quarter before 8 o'clock in the even-ing the societies from New York and the Eastern States, numbering in all about eighteen hundred persons, arrived in Camden on two special trains, by way of the Camden and Am-boy Railroad. The event was announced by a saive of artillery fired from Smith's Island, and within a few minutes after the warning given by the signal guns, the large crowd of people which had already assembled on Walnut street and the river front was increased to an excited and enthusiastic multitude. The visi-tors, after some delay, were embarked on ferry bosis, and amid the firing of guns, the explo-sion of rockets, the strains of instrumental music and lusty shouts of song, they were borne across the Delaware and effected their landing in a truly triumphai style.

They were then formed in line as rapidly as

was possible, and, escorted by the Philadelphia societies, marched in procession up Walnut street to Independence square, the route being lined with welcoming spectators. THE RECEPTION AT INDEPENDENCE SQUARE The officers of the festival and the honorary The officers of the festival and the honorary sommittee had previously made their way into the square by the main entrance to the State House on Chesnut street, taking up their position on a platform in the open air. This platform was gorgeously decorated with flags, banners, and wreaths of evergreens, and just over it in front was a gas illumination forming the

WELCOME

The trees in the neighborhood were likewise ornamented with flags and banners of all de-scriptions, pending from cords stretched from branch to branch.

SENGERFEST.

On arriving at the Walnut street entrance, the procession filed into the Square, the stand-ard-bearers making their way to the front of the platform, where they arranged themselves in the form of a semi-circle. Around them the members of the different societies collected, the position of each body being plainly designated by a large transparency bearing its name and that hearty German word, "Willkommen." The scene presented by the Square when all the associations were properly disposed was extremely grand, and has never been surpassed to the state of by a similar gathering in this city, except on the memorable 4th of July, 1866, when the tattered battle-flags of our "Boys in Blue" were returned to the custody of the old Commonwealth whose honor and glory they had maintained on so many bloody fields. The melancholy reflections called up by this first pageant were happity not invoked by the display of Saturday evening, so that joy, and joy alone, reigned supreme.

MR. J. H. CAMP'S ADDRESS OF WELCOME. Mr. J. H. Camp, the President of the Musical Convocation, opened the exercises by address-ing the multitude in German, in the following

Senger Brothers:—In behalf of the delegation of the Senger Brothers:—In behalf of the delegation of the Tenth General Suengerfest, I tender you a hearty welcome in our midst. Ten years have elapsed since we last greeted you as singers upon this honored spot. Events of a sad nature nave occurred since, when the weapons of strife and war were exchanged for the lyre. But these times have passed away. Many a noble Sænger heart which we welcomed then beats no more, but is moldering in the dust, only to be awakened when the last trump shall sound.

To-day we greet you and tender you again our hands in closer bonds of triendship. May we succeed, through our fraternal feelings, in actuating all mankind to sing with us, "Ewig bielben treu die Alten bis das lette Lied verhalt."

Gentlemen, I will not occupy your time longer, but give you the assurance that everything in our power will be done to make your sojourn among us pleasant and agreenble; and where I am deficient in words, actions shall prove our exertions and deeds, in which alone the noble germ of true friendship lies.

At the conclusion of this address the Phila-Swager Brothers:-- In behalf of the delegation of the

At the conclusion of this address the Phila-delphia Societies performed their share of the welcoming exercises by chanting Schuster's "Sængergruss." The solemn stillness of the night, and the full radiance of the moon, imparted additional attractions to the moon, imparted additional attrictions to the scene, the effect of the music, which was rendered in fine and harmonious style, being fairly enchanting. After the hearty plaudits which greeted the singing on all sides had substided, Mr. Camp introduced his Honor Mayor McMichael to the assemblage in the following words:—

It affords me much pleasure to introduce you, sir-te thousands of brethren, all citizens of this great and glorious country, who have come from North, from South, from East, from West, to add to the fame of our city. Their object is to cultivate the noble science of music, and to extend the cordual ties of friendsnip, Acuased by such genial motives, I doubt not but that our brethren will receive at your hands a generous and hearty welcome.

MAYOR M'MICHAEL'S ADDRESS OF WELCOME. The Mayor then stepped to the front of the platform, and amid the most enthusiastic cheering welcomed the singers in the following cloquent and scholarly address:—

Gentlemen-Officers and Delegates of the various societies here assembled: For myself and in behalf of the municipal authorities, and my fellow-citisens, I bid you and those who are with you a hearty welcome. Under all circumstances the people of Philadelphia are ready to give hospitable entertainment to deserving visitors. On this accession we offer these hospitables.

people of Philadelphia are ready to give hospitable entertainment to deserving visitors. On this occasion we offer these hospitalities with more than usual gratification.

The objects of your visit commend themselves to our especial favor. Thoss objects, as we understand them, are to renew among us some of your national customs; to celebrate with anitable ceremonies the anniversary festivals that formerly cheered and inspired you in your native homes, and that now serve to furnish to your children a sample of the pestimes, and to reproduce for yourselves the well-remembered pleasures, of your beloved fatherland. We are glad of the opportunity you thus afford us to witness your healthful recreations; to share in your social comminglings; to hear the brilliant musical demonstrations that characterize your Samperfest. And I am sure that, both in your combined performances and in the friendly contests of skill in which you propose to engage, in common with your own countrymen we shall be roused and soothed and delighted by the works of your famous masters, rendered, as they will be, by those who cherish the sentiments they embody not less than they love the harmonies through which those sentiments are expressed. But, gentlemen, beyond the satisfaction we have in receiving you because you are strangers who come to us with agreeable purposes, and provide through which those sentiments are expressed. But, gentlemen, beyond the satisfaction we have in receiving you because you are strangers who come to us with agreeable purposes, and provide for us unaccustomed means of enjoyment, we have a satisfaction in greeting you as representatives of that great people to whom the eyes and the admiration of the world have been so recently directed—that people whose triumphant career in arms was a fitting accompaniment to their triumphant career in art and science and literature—that people who have shown themselves equally capable of the subtlest and profoundest investigations of philosophy, the most recondite and slaborate developments of physics, the keenest and most searching inquiries into history, the moblest and best-sustained flights of poetry, the widest culture in malhelics, the wisest conclusions in criticism, and the most exquisite achievements of genius in all that contributes to adorn and embellish and purify existence.

We great you, moreover, gentlemen, as representatives of that extraordinary community which, amid all distractions and doubts and uncertainties, has kept its gaze sleadinatify fixed on national waity as the paramount each of its irisis and struggles, and which, as it has now accomplished the consolidated empire for which it has so long striven, will, it may be hoped, at no distant day, declare that independence

for all its citizens, in attempting to secure which so many of you have suffered. We join with you in your exultation that Germany, by her own might and mastery, has forced herself into har proper place among the foremost nations of the earth; and we join with you in your regret that those advanced ideas of liberty which her sposiles have taught, and for which her martyrs have perlished, are not now engratted on her political codes and proclaimed as her political system. We shall rejoice as fervently as you will rejoice whenever her acknowledged supremacy shall be employed in emancipating not only those who submit to her rule, but all men of all races, from degrading inequalities and unjust restrictions. And meanwhite there is for us consolution in the knowledge that if in your own land you have not yet been able to realize all your generous aspirations, that very fact has led you and tens of thousands of your countrymen to our shores, has scattered you and them over our vast and fertile domain, has assisted us to build up flourishing commonwealths, has helped us to fill distant wildernesses with human activities; and, while augmenting our numbers and adding to our strength and increasing our capacity for neefulness, has everywhere imparted to our rapidly growing country the beneficial influence of Gerfulness, has everywhere imparted to our rapidly growing country the beneficial influence of Ger-man thrift, German industry and German intellect You have brought with you hands hardened by il; you have brought with you brains quickened thought; you have brought with you tastes calcollated to refine; you have brought with you takes cal-collated to refine; you have brought with you broad and liberal views of government, and wherever you have settled a new and better growth has marked your presence. And, gentle-men, chiefest among your praises, when in this your adopted country the momentons conflict be-tween the forces of ventors and the forces of tween the forces of freedom and the forces of slavery occurred, true to your instincts and your convictions, you marshalled yourselves on the side of the right, and gave without stint your swent and your blood to its service. Looking then backward to the past, in which we have been your debtors for so much; looking forward to the future, in which we expect to be your destors for so much more looking to the grand old country from which you have come, with all its traditions and glories; looking to the grand new country in which you are, with all its vigor and promise, and feeling as we do that the good you

DR. G. KELLNER'S ADDRESS OF WELCOME. Dr G. Kellner, one of the orators of the fes-tival, was then introduced, and addressed the visitors in German, the following being a trans-lation of the welcome which he extended to

estow will be happily blended with the good you

acquire, we recognize you as part and parcel of ourselves; and while we welcome you as Germans

we welcome you also as Americans, as compatriots

Friends, Brethren:--Welcome to Philadelphia. Welcome in the name of our singers. Welcome in the name of the citizens of Philadelphia to the great national festival, which you intend to celebrate with us, and which is beginning this evening with your solemn reception. May this omen be favorable for it. For on a holy spot are resting our feet, and surrounded we are by the memories of a great time. Here is the place where the fathers of the republic unfurled the banner of freedom; there stands yet that ever-memorable hall from which was issued the Declaration of Independence. The souls of the great heroes of the Revolution, Wash-ington and Franklin at their head, are with us, and pless our noble work in the name of "Harmony

As in times of antiquity the people of Hellas or Greece assembled at their Olympics, in festival attire, adorned with flowers, to offer their tribute to the culture of the sense of beauty, and to light anew the fires on the altars of fine arts, so are you coming together this time to the great festival of music and song, to render homage to all that is "beautiful, true and good" And as then, so now will the victors in the game of songs be decorated with the laurel wreath. And as then, those Olympic sports filled a whole nation with fresh inspiration for whatever is great, noble and beautiful, and stimulated to more refined morals, and to renewed vigor for the culture of the fine arts, and made them carry home a more arcent love for their fatherland, so will result from our festivals the best fruits for our whole country—the refinement of morals and

social life, through invigorated inspiration for the culture of all that is beatiful, true and good. We celebrate a national festival. We, the citizans of German tongue and extraction, invite our fellow-citizens to "The Festival of Music and Song." We present our sacrifies to the altar of our beloved country, for which so many of us fought in bloody battles, to contribute with all our powers to its prosperity, to its happiness, and to the noble en-

joyment of the now conquered peace.

We sacrifice our best, our love and our cultivation of the fine arts, which adorn and purify our lives, and without which we mortals are wanting n the stamp of the immortal God. We believe, to render the whole nation and the

country the greatest service-considering it our show that the cultivation and practice of the fine arts so refines and exalts the social life of the peo-ple, that pure morals, virtue, order and respect for laws, springs up from it in such a degree as can never arise from illiberal temperance and Sunday laws, which are unworthy of a free people. Only civilization, only harmonical education of heart and mind, is making men free. The great truth that liberty does not result from command, but from the culture of the feelings and reasoning of all members of the community, applies not only to politics, but also to the noble enjoyment of social

Give us your songs. May the noble harmony of music solve all dissonances of life. Give to the heart, to the feelings its natural right, side by side with the authority of common sense, for that alone gives true harmony to the human

Under that banner we will harmoniously begin Under that banner we will harmoniously begin and end our festival, and secure for it the best result. Our hearty welcome again! Welcome to the City of Brotherly Love. Here originated the great Union of the American singers. Here, on this sacred spot, seventeen years ago, we celebrated the first national Sungerfest. May the Tenth Sungerfest give a new impulse to the celebration of these national festivals. May they contribute, by their hermony to solve all discord her wearen. by their harmony, to solve all discord between our foreign born and native citizens; may they contribute their part to heal the split between the different sections of the country; may our beloved country, in whose honor we celebrate this national Stengerfest, soon be turned from all dissonances, to the most complete and most grand harmony, and be an example to all nations. For only in harmony there is strength, and only harmony gives greatness and glory, and only harmony is union— the whole, the great, the free Union. Three cheers for the Union,

THE PROCESSION. At the conclusion of these exercises, the dif-At the conclusion of these exercises, the different societies proceeded from the Square, and again forming in line, proceeded up Fifth street to Hace, where they deposited their banners in the National Guards' Hall. They were then escorted to their quarters in different parts of the city, and thus ended the first day of the famous Tenth General Sengerfest.

SUNDAY'S PROCEEDINGS were in accordance with the programme already published in THE EVENING TELEGRAPH, the societies which proceeded up and down the river and to the suburbs, on excursi-us, enjoy-ing themselves in that hearty manner for which the children of Germany are so celebrated.

THE PROCEEDINGS THIS MORNING. Rehearsal at the Academy for the Grand Concert This Evening - The Pro-

gramme, Etc.

At 9 o'clock this morning the different singing societies assembled at the headquarters, in National Guards' Hall, and at half-past 9 were escorted to the Academy of Music to participate in the rehearsal for the grand concert of this evening. The stage was prepared by a series of seats, rising one above the other, and extending the entire depth, affording accommodations for about one thousand persons. The scenery selected was a woodland scene, with a winding stream in the background.

Shortly after 10 o'clock everything was in readiness for the rehearsal, the stage being filled with the participants, and theauditorium occupied by quite a large number of spectators, who prefers occupied by quite a large number of spectators, who preferred thereby to escape the pressure of the crowd this evening. The orchestra consisted of about sixty performers, all of them being Philadelphians except five. The latter are members of the band of twenty-six performers which accompanies the New York Sængerbund, under the leadership of Mr. Charles Gebhardt. Gebhardt.

Gebhardt.

The concert this evening will be under the leadership of Professor Leopold Engelke, general director of the festival, who also officiated this morning. Several of the most difficult pieces on the programme were rehearsed, portions of them being repeated for the purpose of paying a thorough understanding on the part of the performers. They were all rendered with fine effect, and elicited the hearty cheers of the audience.

The programme for the concert this evening is as follows:

1. Overture from Weber's opera of Oberon, by the full orchestra, under the leadership of L. Engelke. 2. Herder's Hymn "To Hertha," to be sung by

the combined societies of New York, under the leadership of A. Paur.

3. Tsebirch's grand chorus, "Die Harmonie," to be sung by one thousand voices, selected from all the societies, under the leadership of L. Engelke, with accompaniment of brass in airuments, bassops, and clarionets. The cavalina (tenor solo) will be sung by Mr. Jacob Graf, of this city, who acquitted himself very creditably this morning in the same difficult part.

creditably this morning in the same difficult part.

4. "The Twenty-fourth Psalm," to be sung in chorus by the combined societies of Baltimore, under the leadership of Mr. Charles Lenschow.

5. Selections from Meyerbeer's opera of Les Huguenots, by the full orchestra.

6. Krebs grand Chorus "Heit dir, Goetlin des Gezanges!"—"Hall to Thee, Goddens of Song!"—to be sung by the members of all the societies, with accompaniment of brass instruments.

7. Abi's Chorus, "Der deutsche Mænnergesang," to be sung by the combined societies of Philadelphia, under the leadership of L. Engelke.

8. Handel's grand "Hallelnjah Chorus," from the Oratorio of "The Messiah."

We are in the Midst of a Revolution. No more premature decay of the teeth. Sozopont readers them indestructible. Nay, more, it makes the enamel as white as Parlan marble. and the breath as odoriferous as "the Sveet South breathing o'er banks of violets." Neither the teeth nor the gums can become diseased, if

it is used daily.

THE AVENGER OF WATERLOO .- The Situation. a new journal at Paris, publishes the following singular note:—"This day is the anniversary of the battle of Waterloo, June 18. Let us not forget that date. We have avenged ourselves on all foreigners who crushed us by numbers in 1813, 1814, and 1815. We conquered the Russians in the Crimea; we deeated the Austrians in Italy; we did better than conquer the English-we saved them at Inkermann. We have taken vengeance on all except the Prussians! When will their turn come ?"

A FRENCH GIANT .- The Paris Liberté says: 'A new giant, born in the department of the Vosges, and measuring eight feet and a half in height, visited the Exhibition yesterday morning, having made the journey to Paris principally with the object of measuring himself with the Chinese giant. He at once proceeded to the establishment which the latter shares with a dwarf, and challenged him, measure in hand: the result of the trial was that the Chinaman had to acknowledge himself vanquished in stature."

A NEW TURKISH DIGNITY .- In consideration of distinguished public services, Aristarchi Bey, ex-Governor of Samos, now a member of the Grand Council, has received the title of prince. This distinction is the first, and as yet only one, of its kind in the Turkish official hierarchy, into the nomenclature of which the title has been specially adopted for the occasion.

ROMAN RELICS IN ENGLAND .- The excavations on the North London Railway have led to the discovery of an ancient stone coffin with a skeleton in it, near Old Ford, in Essex. The coffin was dug up near an old Roman road. During the last few years the same locality has yielded a rich supply of Roman coins and urns.

CURIOUS FACT IN NATURAL HISTORY .- During the recent stay of the English screw steamer St. Andrew at Mavisbank, a pair of enterprising sparrows built their nest in the bunt of the foretop-gallantsail. One of the seamen, on proceeding to uncover the sail preparatory to the ship's going to sea, discovered the nest, which contained four eggs.

Birds .- The Minister of Agriculture has addressed a circular to the Mayors of France, enjoining them to punish severely all persons caught in the act of netting, trapping, etc. small birds, whose valuable services as destroyers of insects he sets forth, demonstrating by statistics the utility of these humble members of the feathery genus.

A BLAST .- A few days ago the proprietors of the Salt Lime Works, at Clitheroe, England, fired an immense blast. Two tons of gunpowder were placed in the mine, and the explosion which followed resulted in the displacement of about twenty thousand tons of stone.

Pompeii.-A bronze money chest has lately been discovered in the excavations of Pompeii. The figures, which are carved in bas-relief on the sides and lid, are said to be of extraordi nary beauty.

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On Tuesday Morning.
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The articles are in elegant order and nearly new.
The mirrors have been in use but three mooths.
May be seen early on the morning of sale. 17 12 2t

FOR CAPE MAY ON TUES The new and swift steamer SAMUEL M. FELTON,

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The spiendid steamboat JOHN A.
WARNER makes daily Afternoon Excursions to
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excursions leave CHESNUT STREET WHARF at
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at 4 o'clock. arriving in the city at 8 o'clock P. M.
FARE—Excursion, 40 cts. Each way, 25c, [6 26 3m

THE STEAMER ELIZA HANCOX having met with an accident to her inscenderly, will be withdrawn from the Wilmington and Chester Line for a few days to undergo repairs.

Due notice will be given when she is ready to resume

GERMANTOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE CHEAP,—House, 11 rooms, newly papered, and painted; gas, bot and cold water; location high and well shaded; lot 30 by 110 feet. Terms daay, Immediate possession, Apply at WILSON'S Tea Warehouse, No. 236 CHESNUT Street.

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The crisis is passed. The hour has come to lift the vell of secress which has hitherto envaloped the inner history of the great civil war, and this is done by offering to the public General L. C. Baker's "HISTORY OF THE SECRET SERVICE."

For thrilling interest this book transcense at the romances of a thousandly ears, and conclusively proves that "truth is stranger than fiction."

Agents are clearing from \$290 to \$500 per month, which we can prove to any doubting applicant. A few more can obtain agencies in territory yet moccupied. Address

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Captain and Ascruting Officer, No. 311 S. FRONT Servet.

LOST.

L OST—A CERTIFICATE OF CITY LOAN,
No. 2227, dated September 17, 1862, in name of
Margaret Pattison, for six bundred dollars. All persons are cautioned spainst negoliating the same. The
finder will receive to reward by leaving the same at
WILLIAM HOGG, JR 'a.
76 124 No. 201 N. EIGHTH Street. OST-A CERTIFICATE OF CITY LOAN.

All persons are cautioned against them same; and any one returning it to T. H. B. WOOD, Manayunk, or at the City Treasurer's Office will be rewarded.

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Dealers supplied by the carro, direct from the wharf of the manufactory, on liberal terms.

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VERY ELEGANT WALNUT FURNITURE.

PANCOAST & WARNOCK, AUCTIONSERS

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We will sell by order of the Sheriff,
On Wednesday,
July 17, 1867, by catalogue, the Entire Stock of a
City Retail Dry Goods Store, comprising a full assortment of brown and bicached muslins, flannels, dress
goods, linen towels and towelling, linen cambrid
bdk's, hoxiery, gloves, notions, etc.

GOODWILL AND FIXTURES.
Also, at 5% o'clock, upon the premises, No. 124 South
Eleventh street, the goodwill, lease, and fixtures.

ASSIGNEES SALE.
On Wednesday Morning,
July 17, by order of Assignees, the Entire Stock of
a City Retail Dry Goods Store, consisting of a full
and general assortment of bleached and brown musline, dress goods, flannels, cloths, cassimeres, hoopskirts, notions, etc.

EXCURSIONS.

The new and swift steamer SAMUEL M. PELTON, Captain L. Davis, leaves CHESNUT Street wharf on TUESDAYS, THUESDAYS, and SATURDAYS, at 9 A. M., and returning, leaves Cape May on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Friday, at 8 A. M.
Fare, \$750, including carriage hire.
Servants, \$175, including carriage hire.
Children, \$125, including carriage hire.
Excursion tlekets on Saturday, good to return on-Monday, \$4, including carriage hire.

N. B.—Mann s Express Company have arranged to attend to baggage, etc., and will check baggage through to hotels, cottages, etc.; also, sell tickets at their office, No. 106 S. FIFTH Street.

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L. W. BURNS, Captain.

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