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

## A DEP OCRATIC JUBILEE IN P. TSBURG.

#### Mass Meeting in the Diamond, Allegheny City-Speech by Judge Thurman, of Ohio-The Fail of the Platform.

From the Pittsburg Commercial, October 21.

From the Fulloury Commercial, October 21. The Democrats of this city and steinity held a meet-ber on swarday evening the principal speech being delivered by Hon. A. G. Thurman, of Columbus, Onio, in the Diamond, Allegheny City, "The incertag was organized at the "Battery," cor-ner of Grant and Webster streets, where the city De-mereracy we ejoled by delegations from Allegheny and Lawrenceville. Some of the buildings in that vicinity were recorded with Cubiese lauterns, and freeworks were distributed freely among the crowd. Art B. ker called the meeting to order and intro-cuced Judge Thurman, who space as follows:-

### . SPEECH OF JUDGE TRUENAN.

SPERCH OF JUDGE TRUENAN. Fellow-Chinems of Pittsburg--I am rejoleed to be the bearer of the congratulations of the Democracy of One to their brethren of Pennsylvania upon the plotfous victories you have achieved. Ever since I ran receiled Pennsylvania bas been called the key-tions of the Democratic arch, the kensions of the Union-for to be the one is to be the since. During the terrible convolutions of the last is years if seeined to the unreflecting that that arch was is retrievely broken but the area to the last one in for the key-tay restored, and Pennsylvania is near more the key-Bloce

cay restored, and Pennsylvania is once infore its key-store. What, my friends is the isson that our victories of this year teach? What is the meaning of that great reactions and another that beginning in Connecticul hat arised and keepslog through to Delaware and harriand and Keepslog's and Thinds, reached into plope of the Pacific in the summer and comes back to take up this and Pacific is a summer and comes back to take up this and Pacific is a summer and comes back to take up this and Pacific is a summer and comes back to take up this and Pacific is the bound New Jersey and Kew York? What is is that makes the Yankee of hanne is the the area in the fail, and that is it that the terms which is the true. What is it that the the read Middle bases at Ohle and Pennsylvania in the bonds of a publical union? What is it that makes Delaware and Mary and and Ken-tucky due to us as their great hope in the dark function, which which they are threatened? What is is that hay given us or guins in fudmon. To me it was the the out gaths in fudmon, Humon, Mon-man, and to out and the new read back of the teach.

To mg it seems that the answer is plain. To me it

scens that the meaning of these victories is:-First That the Averican becale are not prepared to sarrebder e-mailtational soveramont, Eccondly, That the white race is not prepared to norr, boot its machood, and all in glactors traditions, and become series of the black race. (Voices, "Sever," That the magnanimous and sensible

of the republic are not willing to see the inverted into a Peland, and governed by

people of the republic are not willing to see the scale converted into a Poland, and governed by military despoilst. Fourthly, That they are not willing to see the ma-terial prosperity of the country distroyed in order to perpetuate the power of a party. This is a set to a set of the perpetuation of the set of the se

it's lorever more. I will say a few words upon the subject of national I will say a few words upon the subject of national debt and national taxation. You are at this moment the most deeply indeb ed country in the world. A few years ago Great Britain was the most deeply in debt, now you owe more than she dows. Eugland has thirty aix millions of p ople in the British I iea, and in fudia and other places two hundred millions more, making in all two hundred and thirty-six millions of people subject to the British Crown. We have but thirty ene millious of people-two hundred and five millions less than she-and yet we owe more than she does

Great Britain draws three hundred and fifty-four Great Britain draws three hundred and fifty-four millions of collars taxes while America draws live bundred and sixty millions; we pay more that two hundred millions more than they do. The property of Great Britain is thirty-sixt thousand millions of do lark; the property of the United states is esti-mated at fourises thousand millions of dollars. The value of the property of Great Britain is three times as much as the valued property of the United States and yet we owe more than she disk shall pay to our General Government two hundred millions more than an edges.

The rate of taxation in Great Britain is ninety-The rate of faxation in Great striam is ninety-three cents to every hundred dollars-the ratio of faxation to property. The taxation by our General Government alone is three dollars, and ninety-three cents on every hundred dollars. But mays some one, where do you get that fact? I tell you I get it from the report of the Special Committee of Revenue made

Congress. ome one says I pay no three\_dollars and ninetythree cours on my property. Yes, you do, upon almost everything you eat, drink, wear, own, or earn. You have not a thing upon your wacks, that has not

## CITY INTELLIGENCE.

FOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL ITEMS SEE OUTSIDE PAGES.

THE MANUFACTURERS OF TEXTILES AGAIN IN COUNCIL -At the Board of Trade rooms yester ay an adjourned meeting of the Association of Cotton and Woollen Spinners was held, with President Divine in the chair, and J. C. Flemming as Secretary. The object of the meeting was to agree upor

a form of application to Congress for a redution of the five per cent, tax, which threatens to paralyze our industrial interests.

Pres dent Divine urged the appointment of the proper committees, and called upon the members to give their views concerning the ubject.

There being numerous young men connected with the Association, the veteran Bienard Garsed, E.q., suggested that they should ürst be heard from.

Mr. Donnis B. Kelly read an interesting printed letter from Dr. Bellows, in reference to the state of labor in this country as compared with Eorope.

Mr. Garsed said they asked Congress to do but simple justice to American manufacturers, situat our manufacturing trade may be protected manual the pauper labor of Europe. He coul not understand the necessity of paying so many custom house officers, who levy a tax of seven y per cent, when comes an additional one of thirty-five per cent. for internal revenue pur-

The government, as at present conducted in the Internal Revenue Department, has a plain invitation to business men to stap. The speaker had been in Belgium, and seen persons engaged in woollen miles at fifty cents a week in some o the lower capacities, and others received pro-pertionate wages. How could American labor compete with this? We can prove that the policy of inflicting a 70 per cent, custom-house evenue, followed by 33 or 35 per cent, internal revenue, collected by a force of men double in number to what is really required, is suicidal There was no hope of protecting the trade short of the total annihilation of this tax. A half way measure was not enough. Agricultural machines are made in this coun-

try to compete in Europe against its pauper laboring women, who are engaged in the fields in picking wheat. The manufacturer has no machine to guard against this mendicant labor, or they would ask no favor of Congress. The speaker would personally ask nothing, but was disposed to see justice done to the trade.

Mr. Archibald Campbell thought that the politicians of the present day were discoved to continually take advantage of the laboring

The idea prevailed that the manufacturing interest desired something more than it was their right to obtain. The speaker would rather take his chance of doing away with every custom-house in the country than rely upon the present system of internal revenue taxation. The proper course, he thought, would be to support no man who discriminated against the laboring man and in favor of the non-laboring The producing interests of the country classes. called for such a stand to be taken.

The manufacturers of Western cities were taking this view of things, and at a meeting recently held at Detroit the view was taken that the revenue of the Government ought not to be taken from the laboring classes. Those who oppose the laboring classes in this manner will turn themselves be opposed. We have a Secretary of the Treasury who draws in legaltenders issued during the war, and is putting out in their place that which manufacturers are taxed to pay. He asks no invors from Congress, but desires simply a just and discriminative taxation.

General Patterson said there was no country in the world so ground down by taxation as this. The majority in Congress were responsible for the existing state of affairs. The chairman or this meeting had been rudely accosted by the Chairman of the Ways and Means of Congress, and the chairman now jocosely intimated the protriety of sending said Congressman a letter of sympathy at the result of the late election. An army of officers was kept in office to collect the in ernal revenue, and then it is rapidly dis-posed of. The country is thus covered with idle men, and not one quarter of a cent of the

tax collected ever reaches the Treasury. He did not accuse the Government of stealing, but all they collected was consumed in salaries of useless officials. The tax on cotton was nearer 4 per centum than 21, much of which ed by the large expenditures of planter. We are to-day paying 13 per cent, more for goods than the British Government, and while an additional tariff is not asked of Congress, just protection was essential. Laborers have to puy a tax on everything they est, and there ore get enormous wages. If Congress-men would amend to their duties at Washington, things would be better, and if they would give attention to the real wants of their constituents, it stend of admitting railroad iron free of duty. there might be more prosperity in certain de partments of trade. We sh uld go back to the condition of things during the Fresidency of John Quincy Adams, when \$17,009,000 was all the expense of the en-tre Government, civil, military, and naval. Mr. Blakely said that during the time of John Quincy Adams the country and population were both rmall. The application of the national expenditures of that time to the present would not do, although be did not believe the officials of that day more honest than those of the present, (Laughter.) Instead of talking about with the collection of datles, he doing away thought it wiser to set about some plan of doing away with the nve per cent, tax. General Patterson said he did not propose asking that customs collections be abolished. but he meant to say that it such was the fact, the manufacturing interest would be no worse off than it is to day. Mr. Garsed offered the following resolution :-Resolved. That the Manufacturers' Union of Philadelphia ask our members of Congress to use all honorable means to remove all taxetton on the industry of the country, when such in-dus ry requires it to be protected against the cheaper labor and capital of Europe. It was adopted.

BOARD OF TRADE .- The stated monthly meeting of the Executive Council was held a Mon-

day evening, the President of the B .... John Weich, Eug., in the chair. The select committee, of which Mr. So der is chairman, raised at the last stated meeting for the purpose of consultation with the managers Pennsylvanta Central Railroad others, respecting the establishment of a direct steamship line to Liverpool, reported progress

and were continued. A communication respecting cheap freight railroads, with the proceedings of a convention held at the Cooper Institute at New York on the 17th Instant, clicited considerable discus Mr. Euzby advocating at some length the adop tion by railroad companies of the policy of confining their agency, in the working of their roads, to the furnishing of the roadway and motive nower, and leaving to private parties and tudi-idual enterprise all the other details of freight

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The subject was finally laid on the table.

The subject of a repeat of the tax on cotton cas brought to the notice of the Board at the ast stated meeting, by a request from the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, and at this neeting by one from Cincinnati, to unite in a nemorial arging upon Cougress the Impoliey continuing in s tax in the present state of the cotion production of the world.

The subject was referred to a committee to orsider and report to the Council at its next lated meeting.

The Committee of the Month were then announced, Mesers, George N. Allen, Matthew Baird, and Joseph C. Grubb, and the Board adourned.

## STOREKEEPERS' UNION .- The storekeepers

oing business on Second street, between Vine and Coates, held a meeting last night at Machanics' Hall, Third street, below Green, to perfect nelr organization. Addresses were delivered by various memory explanatory of the objects of the Union, unging that immediate steps be taken to abate the nuisance arising from unvariantable encroachments of larmers and proluce dealers doing business on the pavements of said thorough are. A complete set of officers were elected for the ensuing year, lucluding, an Executive and Finance Committee, After the adoption of the following preamble and resolu-

PROPOSED MERGER OF CITY DEPARTMENTS .-The Sub-Committee on Law of City Councils, consisting of Mesers. Littleton, Harper, Page, King, and Evans, met yesterday, and had under consideration the resolution of Mr. Bardsley, providing for the merger of the Department City Property with that of the Department of Markets, Wharves, and Landings, Atter a free interchange of opinion, the Committee agreed up on reporting to Councils an ordinance abolishing the Department of Markets, Wharves, and Landings, and pending that the business of that Department shall be transacted by the Commissioner of City Property. The ordinance fur-ther provides that the Stallon Houses shall be under control of the Mayor, and not in the hands of the Department of City Property.

GRANT MEETING IN THE FIFTEENTH WARD. Last evening a large meeting of the Republican citizens of the Fifteenth Ward was held in the Hall at the corner of West and Coates streets, for the purpose of indorsing General Grant for the Pres det cy. Rev. James Neill presided, and Robert M. Evans officiated as secretary. Resolutions indorsing General Grant for the Presidency, and providing for the formation of a Grant Club, were offered and adopted unanimously. Ad-dresses were made by the Chairman, John Price Wetherill, Esq., Robert M. Evans, Esq., and others, atter which a Committee on Permanent Organization was appointed, and the meeting adjourned.

MARINE TELEGRAPH. For additional Marine News see First Page.

AUMANAC FOR PHILADELPHIA-THUS DAY 

PHILADLEPHIE BOARD OF TRADE. HENRY WINSON. CHARLES WREELER, JAMES T. YOUNG,

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CLEARED YESTERDAY. Barque Tejuca, Herriman, Cork or Falmouth, for orders, Wurren, Gregg & Morris. Brig R. Smith, Morris, Mathemas, A. Merino, Schr. Mary Augusta, Rottan, Battimore, Captain, SUT R. Willing, Cundiff, Battimore, A. Groves, Jr. SUT F. Franklin, Pierson, Baltimore, A. Groves, Jr. SUT F. C. Bilmers, Knox, New York, W. P. Clyfle&Co. Tog Thos, Jofferson, Alten, for Baltimore, with a tow of barges, W. P. Clyfle & Co.

of barges, W. P. Clyde & Co. <u>ARRI VED YESTERDAT</u>. Stenmahtp Hendrick Hudson, Howes, from Havana Hib hat, with sugar, etc., to T. Watmou & Sona. Brig A. M. Knight, Knight & dny's from Richmond, Me. with grad the General Constraints of the Sonal Schr M. & Burniss, Hichaids, 1 day from Camden, with grain to J. L. Bewiey & Co. Schr Schild Gree, Fleming, 1 day from Camden, with grain to J. L. Bewiey & Co. Schr Tabiliha Gree, Fleming, 1 day from Camden, with grain to J. L. Bewiey & Co. Schr S. C. Fithian, Toti, 1 day from Port Deposit, with grain to J. L. Stewley & Co. Schr Reading RR, No. 46. Anderson, from Rich-mond.

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MENORANCA. Stramship Wyoming, Teal, hence, at Savannah yos-

Steamship Wyoming, Teal, hence, at Savahnan yos-tercay. Steamship Stars and Stripes, Holmes, hence, at Havana 21at inst. Steamship Star of the Union, Cooksey, hence, at New Orlesans isth inst. Barque Tempiar, Potter, for Hampton Roads, salled from Rio Janeiro 21d uit. Brig W, Weish Strobridge, from Denis, at Malaga Sth inst., to load for Philadelphia. Brig Nazarhe, Murphy, for Black river, Ja., salled from Kingston 6th inst.

rom Kingston ith inst. Brig O C Charg, Bryant, for Philadelphia, cleared I New York yesterday. Echr A, Godrey, Godrey, hence for Boston, ashore a the Middle Ground, was got off 24th last. Schr Koret, hence for Boston, at Hoimes' Hole 20th MUNDAY, November 4, first time, SURF. WALNUT STREET THEATRE, to 8, THIS (Wednesday); EVENING, October 23, 1867, Mr. J. B. ROBERTS will appear in Boudcauti's historical tragedy, in five acts, translated from the French, entitled LOUIS XI, KING OF FRANCE, Louis XI, To conclude with Morton's popular farce of MY PRECIOUS HETAY, FRIDAY-BENEFIT OF MR. J. B. ROBERTS,

nstant, schr Expedite, Rackett, for Philadelphia, cleared it New York yesterday,

it New York yesterday. Schr J. York yesterday. Schr J. T. Wenver, Weaver, for Philadelphia, sailed from Newburyport 19th inst. Schr Sarah A. Hammond, Palne, for Philadelphia. Clenred at Ecoton 21st lost. Schr Mary L. Vankirk, Haley, hence, at Pawtucket 9th hist.

Schr.J. B. Allen. Case, for Philadelphia, salled from

Nantucket Bein Inst. Steamers Block Diamond, Mercdith, and Walker, Sherin, for Philadeiphia, cleared at New York yes-

Steamer Alexandria, Pratt, hence for Richmond, salled from Noriolk 21st inst.

nailed from Noriolk 21st inst. ROTICE TO MARINERS. The steamer Costa Rica, belonging the U.S. Pacific Mail Steinship Company, drawing sixteen feet water, touched on a sunken rock, which is not laid down on any chart, on the July S. 147, at 550 P.M., weather clear, on her passage from Nagasaki to Yokonama, by intand sea route. This rock lies hear the S. entrance of Spex Stratts, and the reported magnetic bearings are as follows:— West end of Kure sime S. by E. West end of Kure Sime S. by E. Near the rock the following soundings were ob-tained from the Costa Rica, with a filteen-fatbom hand lead:—Starboard side, seven fathoms; port side, no bottom.

who will appear in MRS. D. P. BOWERS, To conclude with GRIMSHAW, BAGSHAW, AND BRADSHAW, SAT(RDAY-FAMILY MATINES, Mrs. D. P. BOWERS will sphere. FOX'S AMERICAN VARIETY THEATRE. EVERY EVENING AND SATURDAY AFTERNOON, GREAT COMBINATION TROUPS.

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AUCTION SALES.

Lacturers, to which the attention of the trade is called, SHERLIFTS SALE. Also, included in gorsale of the 24th Inst., we will sell, by order of the Sherlff, a large assortment of Boots, Shoes, Galters, etc. [10.19.4]

OUN B. MYERS & CO. AUCTIONEFES

LARGE PO-ITIV) SALE OF BRITISH, FRENCH, GRAMAN, AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, On heur mon.t.s. credit, Ou Thursday Morning,

October 24, at 10 offers, enbracing about 1000 pack

LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF CARPETINGS, ETC. On Friday Moro.ng, Cetober 25, at 11, c clock, on four months' credit, about 700 ( leven of ing rain, Venetlan, list, herep. cot-inge, and reg carpetings.

About the rest of ingrain, Venetian, International (1942 54) inge, and reg carpetings. [1942 54] LADGE FRIEFMITCHY SATE OF FRENCH AND OTHER FUROPEAN DRY GOODS, ETC; On Monday morning, October 28, at 10 of fock, on four months' credit, 900 ons of French, India, German, and Britian Dry Goods [102256]

J. M. GUMMEY & FONS, AUCTIONEERS, No. 508 WALNUT Street.

No. 600 WALNOT Street,
Hold Regular Sales of
REAL I STATE, STOCKS, AND SECURITIES AT THE FHILADILPHIA EXCHANGE,
Incontalogues publicated and circulated, containing into catalogues publicated and circulated, containing into descriptions of property to be sold, as also a par-tial list of property contained in our Real Estate Re-gister, and offered at private sale.
Beles advertised daily in all the daily newspapers, b

SALE ON MONDAY, October 28, will include-ORIMANS' COURTSALE-state of C. Stikel, de-conset, Three-story brock Dwelling, southwest corder Jefferson and Tweny third streis. OFFRANS COURT SALE-Same Estate-Three-story brick Dwelling, northwest corner Twenty-third and Wright streets. PEREM FIGAY SALE-Large Lot of Ground, 100x 28 let, northeast corner of Second street and Alle-theny avenue. Three irons. WALLACE STREET-Two story brick Dwelling, No. 78.

NORTH SIXTH STREET-Seven modern three-

story brick Dwellings, Nos. 2411, 2413, 2415, 2417, 2419, 2421, and 2423, above York street. [19/12/134

M. S. FOURTH Street. NOS. 159 AND 149

Sale at Nos. 13 and 41 South Fourth street. HANISOME FURNITURE ROSEWOOD PIANO, FRENCH FLATE MIRRORS, BAGATE LE TARLE, HANDSOME VELVET, BRUSSELS IMPERIAL AND OT "ER CARPETS, ETC. On Thursday Morinug At 9 o'clock, at the suction rosms, by catalogue, a very large and excellent assortment of anperior Household Furniture,

Sale on the Premison. HANDSOME RESIDENCE AND FURNITURE. On Friday morning. October 25. at 16 o'clock, at No. 2012 Mount Vernop street, will be sold on the premises, the handsome three-story Brick Exstdence 20 feet 2 laches front, 80 feet 1 inch deep. Also, the entire Furniture. [19.18.54

THOMAS BIRCH & SON, AUCTIONEERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 110 CHESNUT Street; rear entrance No. 1107 Samson

Sale at No. 110 Chesnut street. NEW AND SECOND-HAND HOUSEHOLD FUR-NUMER, ROSEWOOD PLAND-FORTES, CAR-PETS, MIRKOBS, CHINA, ETC.

At 9 o'clock, at the auction store, No 1110 Chesnut

street, will be sold a large assortment of elegant parlor, chamber, diving room and library ferniture, from families deciming housekeeping. [10 23 25

REAL ESTATE SALES.

PUBLIC SALE. THOMAS & SONS, Anctioneers. ELEGANT COUNTRY RE-IDENCE, CHURCH Lase, third house east of the Railroad, Germantown, extending through to Armst street-swortroads. "A TUE-DAY, Oct 29, 1867, at 12 o'clock, noon, will be sold at Public Sale, at the Philadelphila Exchange, All that lot of ground with the stone message thereon erected, situate on the northwest side of Church lane, formerly Mill street in the Twenty-second Ward, beginning at a stake set for a corner of this and other ground (ormerly of said Trevor T. Fowler, but now of Edward Armstrong ; theuse by the usme borth 47, ceg. Somin, wet 258 feet 9 inches

street.

M COLALANDACO (SUCCESSING Philly Ford & CO) AUCTIONERS B. No. MS MARRAT Strees.

LARGE BALE OF 1940 CASES BOOTS, SHOES, LARGE BALE OF 1600 CASES BOOTS, SHOES, BRGUANS, LIU. On Thursday Morning. October 34, commending at 10 o'clock, we will sell by catalogue, for cash, 500 cases Men's, Boya', and Yonths' Boots, shoes, Brogans, Barmorais, etc. Also, a desirable assortment of Women's, Missee', and Children's wear, from oily and Eastern manu-lacturers, to which the attention of the trade is called.g

RISTORI.-ACADEMY OF MUSIC. J. GRAU MARIE ANTOINETTE. Performance on MARIE ANTOINETTE Night this evening. commences at precisely balf-pair 7. poors open at 7. THIS (Wednesday) EVENING, October 23, and TO MORROW (Taursday), MARIE ANTOINETTE. Giscometil's last and elaborate work, will be pre-sented, with great splendor, gorgeous costumes, and new senery of the most costly character. FRIDAY-LAST NIGHT in Philadelphia of MADAME RISTORI. When she will appear in her great tragic role of

AMUSEMENTS.

MADAME RISTORI, when she will appear in her great tragic role of MEDICA. the same tragedy in which Madame RI STORI made her rithmphant debut in America. SATUHDAY AFTERNOON, at halt-past 1. Doors open at 1. MARIE ANTOINETTE MATINEE. and last appearance of Madame RISTORI in Pulla-delphia. A omission to Parquet, Parquet Circle, and Balcouy. Stilloserved Senis an cents extra: Family Circle, 50 Const Gallery, 35 couls. Sents for the Matime can be had at the Academy of Music, and at TEUMPLER'S New Music Store, No. 205 CHESNUT Street. On the Matime, admitsion to all parts of the house,

On the Maines, admission to all parts of the house, One Dol'ar. Reserved sents, 50 cents extra.

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The great APOCALYPEE, Illustrated; The Book of REVELATIONS

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AFTERNOUNS, MEDNESDAY and SATURDAY admitted for 15 cents each. Doors open, Evening, at 5 c'clock; commence at 5, Afternoorts, doors open at 2 c'clock; commence at 2/2. Ticket office open during the day.

Beligious papers of EVERY DENOMINATION copy and call attendion to this advertisement, and send thil to Concert Hall. A. CUDNEY, Proprietor.

A. CUDNEY, Proprietor. F: O. R. E. P. A. U. G. H.'S MAMMOTH MANAGERIE AND MODEL CHAUS FIVE DAYS AND NIGHTS MORE. IVE DAYS AND NIGHTS MORE. EVERY AND NIGHTS MORE. EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING. THE LIVING GIRAFFE. MAGNIFICENT PERFORMANCES, EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING. THE PUBLIC DELIGHTED WITH THE WONDERS OF NATURE. MAGNIFICENT PERFORMANCES, SPLENDID HORSES. CH STE ENTERTAINMENTS. EVERY AFTERNOON AT 25. EVERY AFTERNOON AT 25. EVERY AFTERNOON AT 25. EVERY EVENING AT 3. DOOTS Open One HOUT-and-a half Previous. Administion.

Doors Open One Hour-and-a half Previous, 500, Admission Children, le yeurs and under 500, ON MONDAY, October 78, THIS SHOW AT WILMINGTON. MASS SHOW AT WILMINGTON. MES, JOHN DREW'S ARCH STREET THEATRE, Begins at 75 o'clock, NOROD'S DAUGHTER, MONDAY, AND TILL FURTHER NOTICE, Maeder and Fution's great drama of NOBODY'S DAUGHTER, with fits starting effects, and Miss KATE REIGNOLDS as JENNY WILLSON, Miss BREWER, and LADY EVERSLEIGH, Alded by the Full Company. During the piece a Gambling Scene. FRIDAY-BENEFIT OF MISS REIGNOLDS. MUNDAY, November 4, first time, SURF.

You have not a high gupon your backs, that has not paid direction five takes, and you who wear them are this meet who pay the takes. When this argument is presented to some ment, they are builts argument to assert that the mea who wear the dontes so not pay any tax on them. It would be safer to say that the historing men agy all the takes. The only way you can add to the property of the contrary is by labor. A man may invent the finest machine, and yet until labor comes there is not anything added to the wealth of the country. Take the boatholder, and you only a Science, the property of the date in a fine inner as Science. Me does not add anything to the wealth of the country in the most and yet a cloth in as fue inner as Science. He specifies his then in idleness. He does not not are much to the wealth of the country is the showmaker's apprentice who makes a pair of iff y cent shows in a year.

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-Congress Hall, Saratoga, is ready for the plasterers. It is to be one of the largest and handsomest hotels in the country, accomodating over a thousand people.

Mr. Dennis B. Kelly called up his resolution. offered at a preceding meeting, providing for action with regard to establishing a fixed tax on cotton bales, the same as the trade bale in Liverpeol.

This was referred to the Executive Committee, with instructions to communicate with organizations throughout the country. Adjourned.

MELTING OF SAILORS AND MARINES OF THE WEST GULF SQUADRON .- An adjourned meeting of the salvors and marines attached to the West Gulf Squadron at the time of the capture of New Orleans was held last evening, in the Supreme Court room. A permanent organization was effected by the selection of James D. How-ley as Pre-ident; C. Lawrence, Vice President; C. F. Hollungworth, Secretary; G. S. Hunniwell, Treasurer; and Joseph Mercer, Corresponding Secretary,

A resolution was adopted giving the organiza-tion the title of "The Farragut New Orleans Prize Association."

After the transaction of some preliminary business, a committee was appointed, consisting of three in each Congressional district, who are directed by wait upon the members of Congress and urge them to use their inducnoe in securing the pas age of a bill awarding the prize money

due the sallors and marines of that fleet. A resolution was passed inviting correspondence from the members of the squadron residing at a distance.

The Association then adjourned, to meet at the same place on the first Monday in Noyember.

STATISTICS OF THE CITY RAILROAD .- We gave a tew days since a statement showing the receipts and expenditures of the City Bailroad for one year. The following will show the number and size of the cars that have passed over the road from October 1, 1866, to September 30, 1667 :- Eicht woceled cars, with merchandise, 75,362; duto, with coal, 40,340; duto, with lum-ber, 4510; duto, with lume, 154; with pix iron, 709; express, 4238; empty, 29; making a total of 98,312 eight-wheel; 21,423 four-wheel cars with the same articles also passed over the road, making the entire number of cars 119,735.

### AMUSEMENTS.

MADAME ADELAIDE RISTORI will appear, for the first time in this city, in her great original ole of the "Queen of France," in Paolo Giaco mettl's new play of Marie Antoinette, in con-sequence of the great length of the play, and the extraordinary changes in the play, and the extraordinary changes in the costume and scenery, the play will begin at *ha f-past seven* o'ecock, and the doors of the Academy will be opened at 6.45. In order to accommodate many persons who are unable to obtain seats for the first representation of *Marie Antoine le*, the manager announces that the new play will be repeated to-morrow (Thursday) evening, com mencing at half-past 7 o'clock. Friday, last night of Ristori in Philadelphia.

MR. J. B. ROBERTS will repeat his great role of "The King" in *Louis X7*, this evening, sup-ported by all of the company favorites. Mr. Roberts' acting in this play is really superb On Friday night Mr. Roberts will take his first benefit.

On next Monday evening benefit of Mr. Themas J. Hemphill, the business manager of the Walnut.

Mas. D. P. Bowars has added new laurels to her already brilliant histrionic crown, in the character of the hapless "Queen of Scots," in Schiller's great play of *Mary Stuart*, at the Chesnut Street Theatre. The new play will be repeated to-night.

AT THE ARCH, Nobody's Daughter, the new ensation play, continues to draw large audiences. The great gambling scene is very ex-citing. Miss Kate Reignolds and the entire company are in the cast.

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SEATS AND TICKETS for the Richtugs' opera season, at the Academy of Music, commencing next week, can be obtained to-day at Trumpler's music store, No. 926 Chesnut street.

CARL 'ENTZ'S FOURTH MATINEE .- The Havdn Symphony, which gave so much pleasure at the concert, will be repeated to morrow. Mr. lean Louis sings a charming song by Kucken. Mr. Bruckner plays a remarkably fine concerts for trombone, composed by David. This is recarded as one of the grandest solos ever written or this instrument. The overture to the Magic Fule, by Mozart, waitz, "Decoy Birds," by S reuss, and a galop: complete the programme, which possesses more than ordinary interest.



By order of the Secretary of the Navy. By order of the Secretary of the Navy. THORNTON A. JENKINS, Chief of Bureau, Eureau of Navigation, Navy Department, Oct. 9, 1857.

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The Swedish Government has given notice that from Sept. 22, 1857, theight (of which notice was given from this office on April 27, 1857), on Waderobod, Wader Islands, Bohus Bay, will be exhibited. The light is an alternating light, showing every minute a red and while flash of about nine seconds' duration, with an interval of twenty one seconds' ob-acuity between each; it is elevated to be the about the level of the sea, and in clear weather should be seen from a distance of fifteen miles, except in the direction of northeast, when it will be hidden by Wadero Storo. The illuminating apparatus is dioptric, or by leases of the second order. The lighthouse is iron, 52 feet high, and painted red, as sho is the keeper's dwelling, which is situated in the valley to the N.W. of it. The position of the lighthouse, as given, is in lat, 55 125, N., ion 11 35, E. of Greenwich. By command of their lordshina. GEO, HENRY RICHARDS, Hydrographer.

By command of their lordships, GEO, HENRY HICHARDS, Hydrographer, Hydrographic Office, Admiralty, Londou, Sept. 20, 1867.

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