MUSICAL

MB. HABBLMANN'S OPERATIC CONCERT last evening drew a large audience to Conpert Hall, This was the fifth concert given this season by the distinguished German tenor, and at last They have become on established institution in sur musical community. Mr. Habelmann was assisted last evening by Mrs. Henriette Bebrens, Mr. Joseph Herrmanns, the distinguished basso, Mr. Jean Louis, and a gentleman amateur. Mrs. Behrene gave the audience Blumenthal's "Way to Paralise," and Arditi's L'Estasi valse. The latter she sang with rare sweetness and expression, and well deserved the imperative

oore which it elicited. r. Herrmanns has seldom appeared to better advantage in his favorate roles than he did last evening. He first gave a solo-"To the Storm Winds," by Carl Evers-which was heartily encored, and subsequently appeared in costume in his great personation of "Mephistopheles," supported by Mr. Habelmann as "Faust," and Mr. Jean Louis as "Valentin." The first act of Gounod's Faust was given entire, and likewise the serenade and encounter with "Valeatin," from the fourth act. It is unnecessary for us to speak of the manner in which these charming morceaux were renfiered. Buffice it to say that it was unexcep tionable, and the effect was much heightened by the introduction of appropriate scenery. At the close of the concert, Messrs. Habelmann and Louis in costume gave the amusing duet from Floton's opera of Strade:/a, which was received with rounds of laughter and applause, as on the occasion when it was recently presented at Horticultural Hall. This evening Mr. Habelmann's sixth Costume Concert will be given at Concert Hall, M'me Bertha Johannsen, and Messrs, Herrmanns, Habelmann, and Jean Louis, participating. Iu addition to several solos, the programme promises selections from Rossini's droll Barber of Sevi e, and the entire second act of Fidelio, the only opera given to the world by the master hand of Beethoven. MR. KENNEDY'S SCOTCH SONGS .- "Twa Nichts

in Scotland" are promised by Mr. Kennedy, the eminent Scottish vocalist, who has no superior as an interpreter of the characteristic melodies of his native land. The concerts will take place at the Musical Fund Hall this evening and tomorrow. Among the selections on this evening's programme are "My Ain Fireside," "Anmie's l'ryste," "Jock o' Hazeldean," and "John Grumbie," Miss Kennedy, an accomplished performer, will preside at the piano, varying the enterininment with a sprinkling of lively Beottish reels.

FROM HAVANA.

Latest News by Steamers-Decrease of the Vellow Fever - Commercial Advices, Etc. I EVENING TELEGRAPH SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HAVANA, NOV. 30, 1867. In the dearth of more important news, there is nothing here to write about, except to mention the increased unpopularity of the Governor, and to rejoice over the decrease of the epidemical disease which first appeared hast October, and has been raging since. The mild temperature of the weather has considera-bly lessened the number of cases, particularly the more dangerous ones, and a few more pleaant days may remove the disease entirely. As yet the name of the disease is unknown to the materia medica profession; but they are earnestly investigating the symptoms and nature of the epidemic. The opposition to the Governor arises from several improprieties which he has perpetrated. One of his unpopular acts was to create unnecessary alarm, and injure commercial trate by his health orders. As a consequence of these orders, the Boards of Health in and injure commercial trade by his health orders. As a consequence of these orders, the Boards of Health in different parts of the island have placed an interdict on all coasting vessels coming from Havans, and most, on arriving here, are shiged to remain at great pecuniary loss. The Governor's appointment to the Inspectorable of Hospitals of a very unfit man, and one of bad repute, has been severely condemned, and a report has been circulated that it was done to allow the Governor a good opportunity of obtaining for his private purse the \$100,000 specially provided in the city court chests for manitary purposes. The scandal against him has been increased by his conduct at the funeral of the late General Mayano, he having publicly appeared in the procession nonchalantly has been increased by his conduct at the funeral of the late General Mayano, he having publicly appeared in the procession nonchalantly smoking a large pipe, in open carriage. It is said that he is only waiting here to obtain home wealthy helress for his wife, and that then he will return to Spain, without carrying any pleasant feelings towards the Cubens. Already he has made three attempts to form an alliance with prominent Creole families here, and has failed; and now he is being galiant to the daughter of a millionaire, lately a parveur. A commission has been ordered to report on the condition of the sugar plantation of the contractor for cleaning the streets of this city, where an epidemic has been extensively raging among the negroes. It is the plantation of "Toledo," situated within a short distance of this city, and the contractor has made it the receptacle of all the flith and garbage collected from the streets of Havana. Several years' collection of this excrement has made his plantation a monster Nadir of nastiness, and the result is that sixty negroes have died by pestilence, and others are suffering. Besides this, the stench has offended the nostriis of the inhabitants of the Cerro, Puentes, Marianao, and other suburbs of Havana.

Business has been dull, while money has been plenty. The prospects for the coming year, however, sponear good.

plenty. The prospects for the coming year, however, appear good. MARKETS.

Bugar—The market opened this week with little activity, and closed without any change. Low classes till No. 13 are scarce, and are paid from 3½ to 8½ reals. Molasses—There has been no sales, owing to the scant stock. Exchange—On London, 60 days, 13½ to 13½ per cent. premium; on New Yerk, long signt, 26 to 25 per cent. discount, currency.

Bhipping—Arrived, November 2, American schooner Philadelphia, Ward, from Mobile. Nov. 28, American schooner Florida, Adams, from Pensacola; Nov. 29, American schooner Thomas Jefferson, Chase, from New York, American barque John Griffin, from New York, Salied—Nov. 28, British brig Beauty, for New York.

The Sale of the Message.

The National Intelligencer and the Sun of this city have both much to say about the premature publication of the Message, and endeavor to show that the journals which thus published it were guilty of a disreputable breach of faith. This is the veriest nonsense. We doubt if there was any breach of faith upon the part of a single paper. We know that if we had thought the document worth the cost of parties as the paper. We know that if we had thought the document worth the cost of paying, say fifty dollars for a copy and one hundred dollars for telegraphing it from Washington, we should have unhestiatingly accepted the offer made to us, and held that there was no breach either of faith or fair dealing in the transaction. Had the President provided the principal journals of the country with advance copies, with permission to put the document in type on the condition that it should not be made public until delivered to Congress, then those journals accepting the Message would have been under the strongest obligations to observe, in good faith, the prescribed conditions. But in this instance the Message was unfairly and partially distributed, and upon unfairly and partially distributed, and upon this partial distribution comes an offer from a well-known habitue of the White House, offer-ing to sell the Message to certain parties for advance and exclusive publication. The american, for instance, early on Monday last, received a telegraphic despatch, of which the following is a copy :-

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