# THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILA

## NEWS SUMMARY.

. City Affairs.

-Ann Lawless, 28 years old, residing at No. 725 Shippen street, fell in the yard of her resi-dence yesterday, and broke an arm, John F. Zeitzman, 19 years old, residing at No. 1002 Benner place, had one of his hands caught in the machinery yesterday at Merrick's foundry, and severely incerated. Both the sufferers were

admitted into the Pennsylvania Hospital. —The North German barque Jenny, Captain A. Henrici, bound hence to Bremen, arrived at the Brenkwater on the evening of the 24th m-stant, and First Lieutenant C. A. Abbey, commanding the United States revenue steamer Miami, finding the barque close in shore in an exposed position, with three anchors ahead, and a strong northwest gale blowing, and the ashore in the event of a change of a few points in the wind, she having no room to veer he was requested by Capiain Henrici to lay by him all night, which the Lieutenant very willhim all night, which the Lacutemant very will-ingly agreed to, and the next morning, with the same gale still blowing, the Minni towed the barque off shore, and out to sea clear of all danger, afterwards taking off the pllot. Cap-tain Henrici has written a letter of thanks to Lieutemant Abbey and his officers for the assistance rendered by the cutter. —A meeting of Methodist clergymen took place yesterday morning at the Methodist Book bonso on Arch street near Tenth Rev. J.

House, on Arch street, near Tenth. Rev. J. Walker Jackson was called to the chair and Walker Jackson was called to the chair and Rev. S. W. Thomas appointed secretary. The proceedings were commenced with prayer by Rev. Dr. Coor. Addresses were made by Rev. Mr. Gray, Rev. S. W. Thomas, Kev. Mr. Lybrand, Rev. Mr. Edwards, and others. A committee was appointed to prepare a paper in reference to the death of Mr. Johns. Rev. Dr. Cook, Rev. Mr. Gray, and Rev. Mr. Murphy are the com-mittee. A committee was also appointed to a tend the funeral of the deceased, consisting of Rev. Mr. Eliott. Rev. Mr. Turner, Rev. Mr. Walker Rev. Mr. Elliott, Rev. Mr. Turner, Rev. Mr. Murphy, Rev. Mr. McGlocheran, Rev. Mr. Ly-brand, Rev. Wm. McCombs. The committee were instructed to prepare their paper, and have a copy sent to the family of the deceased, and published in the *Home Journal*; and that the action of the meeting will be reported to the Preachers' Meeting. After prayer the meeting adjourned.

### Domestic Affairs.

-Gold closed yesterday at 134<sup>+</sup>. -The Legislature of Alabama adjourns sine

die to day. -The letter carriers of New York appeared

In uniform yesterday. —There were 368 üres in Chicugo during the present year, entailing a loss of \$2,964,785.

-The County Court of St. Louis yesterday appropriated \$10,000 to the poor of that city. -The late Airs, Augustus Dickens, of Chi-

left real and personal property worth \$3800. - The Committee on Appropriations is busily

engaged in maturing buils for the action of -The Fish Commissioners appointed by the

Legislatures of several States met in New York city yesterday, -- Morley Clark died in Richmond yesterday,

aged 121 years and 6 months. He was a wagoned in the Revolutionary war. --Commissioner Rollins has issued a circular

in regard to the repacking and reinspection of certain qualities of tobacco in balk packages.

\$709,000 in treasure was shipped from San Francisco yesterday, of which amount \$529,000 comes to New York. The balauce goes to Eng-

land. -Two men have been arrested at Ordens-burs, N. Y. and tw. in Boston, ou the charge of robbing a Boston broker's office of \$10,000 in

gold two years ago. -The steamboat Empire was sunk below Natchez on Monday night, by the caving in of the bigh river bank. The steamer was valued at \$10.000.

-Sally Anderson, the Richmond incendiary, liberated by Judge Underwood, and rearrested by the Mayor and General Stoneman, was yes-

terday again set free. —The steamship Beau'ort was selzed at New Orleans yesterday by the United States Marshal, on suspicion of having on board arms, ammunition, and supplies for the Cuban revolutionists

### Foreign Affairs.

## THE HILL MURDER.

The Proceedings Yesterday Afternoon. At three o'clock, after an hour's recess was taken, the Court met and the case was resumed. A. Grant, sworn—I reside at Washington; I am an architect and builder; I have merer been at the house at Tenth and Pine streets, or examined in regard to sound; but I examined the model. Mr. Mann—That will do, sir. Mrs. Elsenhower, recalled—I have the four dogs that were at Mrs. Hill's; they are a little gray-hound and a black terrier. Mr. Mann—I desire may it please your Honore

hound and a black terrier. Mr. Mann-I desire, may it please your Honors, an adjournment, so that the Jury may view the dogs. Judge Brewster-You would better have them brought into Court. Mr. Mann-I feared I would be charged with ir-regularity if I did so; but I will act upon your Honor's suggestion, and have them brought in in course of the afternoon; they are here. Mr. Twitchell, recalled-There was a stove in the back room of the second story front building.

back room of the second story front building. Mr. Mann here said that the defence closed with the single point of proving that this is an ordinary skull. (A skull was on the table in front of the

skull. (A skull was on the table in front of the gentleman.) If this is objected to and ruled out, we have no more. Mr. Hagert-We must object, because I do not see how this skull can be evidence when there is nothing to show its age, or that it is anything like Mrs. Hill's Mrs. Hill's.

Judge Brewster-This is not evidence. Mr. Mann-Then we close, reserving the right to call Dr. Mitchell in regard to the blood spots upon

the door-jam. This was not objected to.

BEBUTTAL. Mr. Hagert—We will be able to make some headway in our rebuiling testimony, but will not be able to get in all our evidence this evening, and will therefore have to ask your Honors' indulgence if we should not be able to conclude to-night. John McArthur, sworn—I have known Joseph Gibbart twenty wars, and never heard any one ex-

John McArthur, sworn-i have known Joseph Gilbert twenty years, and never heard any one ex-cept his late partner, Mr. Steinmetz Thorne, doubt his reputation for truth; I would believe him. John C. Uhle, sworn-I know Mr. Gilbert; never heard his reputation questioned; would believe him on his oath. Bichard Stotesbury, affirmed, I know Mr. Gil-

Richard Stotesbury, affirmed-I know Mr. Gilert; never heard his reputation doubted; would be-leve him on his oath. Mr. Page sworn—I know Mr. Gilbert; never heard

his reputation questioned; would believe him on his

oath. Mr. Fling, sworn-Mr. Gilbert worked for me twenty-five years; I never heard his reputation questioned; would believe him on his oath. John Titus, sworn-I have known Mr. Gilbert a number of years; would believe him on his oath. Cross-examined-I have been away six years; don't know what reputation he has acquired within that time.

that time. Rev. John Chambers, sworn-I have known Mr. Gilbert three or four years; never heard his reputa-tion questioned; would believe him on his oath. John Oakford, sworm-Have known Mr. Gilbert for twenty-one years; would believe him on his

Mr. Mann-Did you ever hear his reputation

iscussed? Witness-No, sir: I never heard his character im-

Witness-Ko, sir; I hever heard his character im-ougned, nor yours either, Mr. Mann. Mr. Mann-You never heard mine impugned? Witness-That is, not for truth. (Laughter.) Mr. Mann-I see you don't turn a ready ear to

Mitness-I was in Washington some time, but I witness-I was in Washington some time, but I reserved my acquaintances here. Mr. Mann-Did you keep your eye on Mr. Gilbert II that time?

Witness-In a manner I did. Mr. Mann-You know some of the gentlemen he testified to his reputation yesterday?

Witness-I do, sir. Mr. Mann-Then you know the estimation in

Mir. Manna-Then you know the technicity in which he was held by them. Witness-Yes, sir; I never knew a man more honored in the breach. (Amid a peal of laughter the witness left the box.)

Dr. Wm. H. Pancoast, sworn. Mr. Mann here asked what this witness was called

rebut. Mr. Hagert replied that he proposed to rebut the restimony given by the medical men for the defence n regard to the practicability of breaking a skull with a poker, and the coaguiability of blood under

different circumstances. Mr. Mann objected to the offer, because the comnonwealth, he maintained, had been fully heard ipon the subject through five experts of its own upon the subject through five experts of its own choice, and the witnesses for the defence were sim-ply called to contradict them; in that contradiction no new subject or point was touched upon, and therefore thele was nothing for rebuttal. The sub-ject had been exhausted and closed, and therefore it could not be reopened, for if such a thing was al-lowed it might run on for weeks. Mr. Hagert replied that the subjects to which the rebuttal referred had only been touched by the commonwealth's witnesses upon cross-examination; then the defence drew out answers on the subject

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CITY COUNCILS.

The final meeting for business by City Coun-cils took place yesterday atternoon.

cils took place yesterday atternoon. Select Branch-Mr. Stokley was in the chair, and a full quorum of members present. As this was the last meeting of the Chamber, and as there will be a change in the material of the committees in the next Councils, no important peti-tions were presented. Mr. Gillingham offered a resolution tendering to General Grant the hospitalities of the city on his visit here this day. Colonel Page asked that this resolution should unanimously pass. It did. Colonel Page also offered this: Resolved, That the joint special committee to inquire into the alleged abuses of the Highway De-partment, and, if any existed, to report to this body necessary measures for their abatement, be jun-structed to report forthwith all the testimony taken before it. before it. This was debated at some length, and then laid

The was decaded at some length, and then had upon the table, after speeches by several members, who pronounced the charges cut out of whole cloth, and as sensational as they were notrue. Colonel Page offered a resolution of thanks, couched in graceful terms, to President Stokley, for the impartial and able manner in which he had performed the duties of presiding officer of the body.

body. The resolution was seconded by Mr. King, and passed unanimously. A resolution expressing regret on the retirement of Messrs. Page, Campbell, Gillingham and Manuel was also passed by unanimous vote. Each gentleman responded in feeling terms, ex-resolution record to parling.

Each gentleman responded in feeling terms, ex-pressing regret at parting. Mr. King then offered a resolution thanking the clerks and messengers for the courtesy, outside of the requirements of their position, extended to every member of the Chamber. An ordinance to pay the interest upon the funded debt of the city due January 1 was passed. A resolution to authorize certain paving in Ta-cony street, Twenty-third ward, was introduced by Mr. Jones. It was indefinitely postponed.

conv street, Twenty-third ward, was introduced by Mr. Jones. It was indefinitely postponed. Mr. Bumm, chairman of the Committee of City Property, reported a resolution authorizing resi-dents of Spring Garden street, west of Thirteenth, to inclose the old market plot of ground in the cen-tre of the street with fron railing, at their own ex-pense. After explanatory remarks by Mr. Bumm, the resolution passed unanimously. An ordinance making an appropriation to the de-partment of the inspector of stationary steam-

partment of the inspector of stationary steam engines and boilers, amounting to \$17,700, was called up at the eleventh hour by Mr. Smith. The bill passed

Mr. Shalcross presented a voluminously signe petition, that the names of the streets shall h

The appropriation bill to the Guardians of the Poor, and the Committee of City Property and

Markets, were passed. Also, was passed the appropriation bill to the Department of Street Cleaning. Also, the bill making appropriation to the Con trollers of Public Schools.

The resolution of instruction to the City Trea surer to pay the warrants necessary to complete th validity of the title to League Island was con

curred in. Also, the resolution discharging the Leagu-Island committee from further duty, their task

being done. The bill making appropriations to the police de partment for the cusuing year also met concu

The rest of Common Council business came in and the various items were canvassed. They ulti mately passed, some of thom trillingly amended. The Select Council of 1868 then adjourned. To

merrow they will meet to participate in the inau guration of the incoming Mayor. Otherwise th chamber is virtually dissolved.

Common Branch .-- President Joseph F. Marcer

the Chair. A communication was received from the Fair mount Park Commission, embodying a preambl-and resolution recommending that the sum of \$2,000,000 he raised by loan to pay for the ground heretofore taken for the purposes of the park, an The sum of \$200,000 to prepare such grounds for public use. Referred to the Finance Committee. Mr. Harper, from the Committee on the League Island transfer, submitted a report of the proceed-ings of that committee. A message was received from his Honor, the Mayor, announcing his approval of certain ordi-

Mayer, announcing his approval of certain ordi-nances and joint resolutions. A lot of communications, petitions, &c., was re-

ceived and appropriately referred. Mr. Harrison offered an ordinance to make an appropriation for cleaning the streets for the year 1869. Agreed to.

1869. Agreed to. A resolution was passed releasing certain pro-perty from the lien of a certain judgment entered on the official bond of the Receiver of Taxes. Also, A resolution was passed authorizing certain changes in the appropriations to the Law Depart-

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AMUSEMENTS.

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TO-NIGHT-New Opera by Off-marks of the bird opera by Off-monon, MARKING COMIC CARLENS OF THE WALL ON COMIC ENGLISH OPERA COMPANY, TO-NIGHT-New Opera by Off-monon, MARKINGE BY LANTERNS, and Charles Dibding & balled opera, THE WATER-MAN, SUSAN GALTON and Comic Opera Company

HAVANA, Dec. 30 .- The Diario publishes rambling accounts of unimportant successes of the troops over the revolutionists. No authentic advices have been received from revolutionar sources. One unconfirmed rumor is in circulation that the revolutionary General Quesada has landed with arms and men at La Guanaga, from Nassau.

LONDON, Dec. 30.-The following despatch from Constantinople, dated yesterday, com-prises the latest news on the subject of the Eastern question :---

"Great preparations are making in the "Great preparations are making in the arsenals on account of the threatened war with Greece. Transports loaded with supplies have been sent to Hobart Pacha's fleet." VIENNA, Dec. 30.—The Presse says the Greek Government is ready to comply with the recent demands made by Tarkey, and supported by the great powers of Europe. London, Dec. 30.—The general impression is that the Conservatives will be successful in the

that the Conservatives will be successful in the elections for members of Parliament to fill vacancies

LONDON, Dec. 30.-The new House of Commons met yesterday for preliminary business only. The Ministers who were re-elected took the oath of office, and writs were issued for elections to

fill vacant seats, after which the House ad-journed until the 16th of February. LONDON, Dec. 30.—Reverdy Johnson, Ameri-can Minister, in a speech yesterday to a depu-tation of the London Workingmen's Society, said that the vaturalization treaty between the United States and Great Britain was certain of ratification by the United States Senate. The treaty provides that a British subject who has been naturalized in the United States shall have the same rights to protection, on his return to Great Britain, as a native-born American.

MADRID. Dec. 30.-Marshal Pavia, recently Governor-General of Madrid, is dead.

MANBIE, Dec. 30. -For the purpose of reduc-ing the budget for the coming year, the sup-pression of thirty-seven of each of the captaingeneralships, governorships, and bishoprics has

been suggested. PARIS, Dec. 30, —The official papers of this city speak confidently of the meeting and suc-cess of the proposed conference. LONDON, Dec. 30, —The Right Hon. Stafford H. Northcore succeeds the Earl of Kimberly as

Governor of the Hudson Bay Company. MANCHESTER, Dec. 30.-The house of William

Brunner & Co., heavy dealers in manufactured cottons, suspended yesterday. This house had extensive American connections The weather throughout England continues

wet and mild. MADRID, Dec. 30 .- The Government will de-

patch 10.000 soldters from Cadiz for Cuba and Porto Rico during the moath of January.

#### Sales of Coal.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.-The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company to-day disposed of 75,000 tons of Scranton coal at auction. The following were the prices real ized: -Chesnut, \$4.60 to \$4.65; stove, \$6.50 to \$6.80; egg, \$4.60 to \$4.82; broken, \$4.65 to \$4.80; steamer, \$4.57} to \$4.80; lump, \$4.37} to

-Miss Bateman, in London, had to deliver the curse in Leah standing. She was so rheumatic she could not kneel.

-Louis Napoleon recently said the Princess Metternich was created to prove that beauty is not necessary.

-A workman in an English mill was seized by the machinery and drawn through an aper-ture three inches wide, with great detriment to his personal appearance.

-A Toronto paper wishes the holidays lasted all the year. The cause of this desire is the fact that the members of the Legisla-ture all go home at that season.

-The man who defeated Gladstone in Lancashire is so corpulent that, on a recent occa-sion, when it was necessary for him to wear a sword, no belt could be found large enough to go about his waist.

with a view to their cas . Mann further urged that the commonwealth

we bound to prove that the prisoner got this blood you his clothing in the infliction of blows; else heir case was not made out, and there was nothing for the prisoner to answer; that had been attempted and the case of the defence was simply a denial of it made by scientific men.

Judge Brewster—That nothing can be received in rebuttal that was introduced or could have been in-troduced in the examination-in-chief, is the princi-

troduced in the examination-in-chief, is the princi-ple governing these questions, and the common-wealth has called Dr. Shapleigh in regard to the skull, and might have introduced all their case in that regard, and therefore are not at liberty to re-enter upon that question; but the subject of coagu-lation was a new theory advanced by the defence, and as to that and that only they may rebut. The witness proceeded—I am a lecturer and de-monstrator of anatomy at the Jefferson College; I am also a surgeon at the Pennsylvania Hospital, and have had a large experience in cutting up bodies; the flowing of blood from a person in health, out on a pavement, would ordinarily congulate in from three minutes to a half hour; I have seen blood drawn by cupping coagulate in from three to blood drawn by cupping congulate in from three to ten minutes; In cases of diseases it does not coagu-late so quickly; I have known blood to remain fluid ten minutes; in cases of discases it does not coagu-late so quickly; I have known blood to remain fluid in the body three days; in a temperature of from S7 to 40 degrees, I should imagine some of the blood, if healthy, upon flowing, would coagulate almost at once; the fact of it flowing out on a flat pavement would facilitate coagulation; and, also, the watery part of the blood would wash away, which would assist coagulate on the blood in a some diameter, would coagulate within a half hour; in ordinary circumstances some of the blood in a body will begin to coagulate almost at once; it some-times begins to coagulate in the process of dying; if a person murdered had issued much blood the remainder would not be so likely to flow, because of the escape of much of the watery substance, leaving the more solid portions behind, which do not flow so readily. After death by violence the flow of blood is usually small; after death the ar-teries are empty, and the blood is to be found in the veins and other large receptacles of the body; the issue of blood after death is usually an oozing or dripping; by the naked eye I think I could dis-tinguish, under ordinary circumstances, the dif-ference between spots made by fluid blood and those made by coagulated blood. Crose examined—If the blood was continuing to flow under the head of the deceased, the mixtare of the new blood with the old blood was flow-ing the watery portion would pass off; the centre of the pool I think would be the most fluid part; the fluid parts would flow to the edge of the pool, but they would consist of non-coloring matter mostly; I know the prisoner; his character as far as I know has been good; I have seen him in his family, having visited them professionally; I was last there in March, 1867. Bedirect—Supposing there had been a flow of blood from the head where the murder was com-

Redirect—Supposing there had been a flow of blood from the head where the murder was com-mitted, and then the body to have been thrown out of the window, it would have taken but a few min-utes for the veins in the head to have been emptied; after death the bleeding is only local, there being no propelling force.

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Dr. Allen, sworn-I am connected with the medified department of the University; blood flowing from the that from a smaller vessel; blood flowing from the head and brain I should say would coagulate within head and brain I should say would coagulate within head and brain I should say would coagulate within head and brain I should say would coagulate within head and brain I should say would coagulate within head and brain I should say would coagulate within head and brain I should say would coagulate within head and brain I should say would coagulate within head and brain I should say would coagulate within head and brain I should say would coagulate within head and brain I should say would coagulate within head and brain I should say would coagulate within head and brain I should say would coagulate within head and brain I should say would coagulate within head and brain I should say would coagulate within head and brain I should say would coagulate within head and brain I should say would coagulate within head and brain I should say would coagulate within head and brain I should say would coagulate within head and brain I should say would a should say would show a start would be favorable to coagulation is faster than indicate place in from two to five minutes, according to the should formed in some cases almost instantly; he considered the fact of the blood flowing upon a brick pavement favorable to coagulation.
Dr. T. Tyson, the microscopist at the Philadelphia fastick pavement was favorable for it.
Mr. Hagert here stated that he had no other witness present, and an adjournment was ordered until this morning.

-Patti was sick the other evening when advertised to sing at the Paris Italiens, and though Mad'lle Grossi was substituted the audience got up and left, the treasury refund-ing \$3500 to the disappointed ticket-holders.

changes in the appropriations to the Law Depart-ment for the year 1868. Mr. Harrison, from the Committee on Finance, reported an ordinance appropriating \$130,205 92 to the Department of Markets and City Property for the year 1869. The Chamber resolved itself into committee of the whole for the purposes of gen-eral amendment. The committee reported back the bill without amendment. Item forty-four, appropriating \$5000 for the improvement of Norris Square, in the Ninetcenth ward, was then amended by substituting \$20,000, instead of \$5000. The bill then passed. then passed.

A bill was received from Select Council to make an appropriation to pay the interest falling due on the funded debt of the city January 1, 1869. Passed. Mr. Harper offered an ordinance explanatory of an ordinance concerning the City Gas-works.

The ordinance to make an appropriation of \$130, 210 to the Guardians of the Poor for the year 1862 was then taken up and considered. After some de-

hate the bill passed. The ordinance to make an appropriation of \$111,-616 67 to the Fire Department for the year 1869 was taken up and considered in committee of the whole. The bill was reported back with an amendment, and was then passed.

The ordinance to make an appropriation of \$18, 50 to the Department of Law was taken up and considered in committee of the whole. The bill wa cported back without amendment, and was ther ostponed for the present.

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Mr. Harper offered an ordinance regulating the width of the curbstones. Referred to the Commit-tee on Highways. The ordinance to make an appropriation of \$866,-558 90 to the Department of Police was taken up and considered in committee of the whole. An ad-ditional item, No. 30, was agreed to, appropriating \$100 for the rent of a police station in the eighteenth district. An additional item of \$3000 for the mark-ing of the street lamps with the names of the streets. The bill was then reported back with these amendments and finally passed. The ordinance to make an appropriation of \$62,940

The ordinance to make an appropriation of \$62,940 to the Board of Health was taken up and considere in committee of the whole. Reported back with out amendment.

Mr. Wagner then offered several amendments which were carried, and which do not affect the

total amount of the appropriation. The following bills and resolutions were received from the Select Council and considered:

A resolution tendering the hospitalities of the city to General Grant. Concurred in. An ordinance to make an appropriation of \$17,700 for the salaries of the inspectors of steam boilers.

Mr. Ray, from the Committee on Highways, re Also, a resolution authorizing the paving en-broted a resolution authorizing the paving en-Nichol street from Twenty-first to Twenty-second street. Agreed to. Also, a resolution to open Ontario street from Broad to Sixteenth street. Agreed to. Also, a resolution authorizing the grading, curb-ing, &c., of Church street. in the Twenty-second ward.

ing, &c., of Church street, in the Twenty-second ward. Mr. Shoemaker offered a resolution concerning the distribution of the new city digests. Agreed to Mr. Shoemaker, from the Committee on Law o Common Council, reported back a resolution of re quest to the Legislature to pass an act supple mentary to an act to incorporate the city of Phila delphia, with amendments. Postponed for the present. present.

Mr. Dillon offered a resolution of thanks to Je

Mr. Dillon offered a resolution of thanks to Jo-seph F. Marcer, Esq., president of Common Coun-cil. Agreed to. A resolution of thanks to the clerks and messen-gers of Common Council was passed. The Chamber then announced by committee to the Select Council that all business before it has been disposed of. Sundry unimportant amend ments made to bills by Select Council were then concurred in, and the Chamber adjourned.

-Where to practise the Grecian bend-A the wash-tub.

-A Clearing House Association has just gon into operation in St. Louis.

-Municipal elections in North Carolina firs Monday in January (the 4th).

-They don't allow poor relations to atten nobbish funerals in Springfield, Mass.

-When the King of Siam died, all his subjects had their heads shaved on penalty of flogging, and the barbers had a fine time.

-The post surgeon at Fort Randall, Dak tab, claims to have invented "electro-music, by which one performer can play a brass bar in half-a-dozen different cities at once.

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