THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH--PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1869.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

"66" at the Theatre Comique: Last evening Offenbach's operetta of "66" was produced for the first time at the Theatre Comique, on the occasion of Mr. J. C. Gregory's benefit, A large audience was in attendance, and the performance was warmly applauded throughout. The opera of "66," like The Marriage by Lantern, is a pretty little comedy of peasant life, and unless all the works put before the world with Offenbach's name to them are to be condemned solely because they fall to satlafy the requirements of the most . dentide and cuitivated musical taste, it would be d micult for the most fastidious of the anti-Ofienbachers to urge any legitimate objections to it, whether on account of the music or the libretto. The plot turns upon the fact that the successful number in a lottery is "66." "Franz," the hero of the piece, imagines that he has the prize, and immediately indulges in the luxury of blowlig his nose on a silk handkerchlef, which had been the object of his lifelong ambition. He also procures a suit of clothes which he basgines are more sulted to his new dign'ty as a man o, wealth than his peasant's garb, and in a general state of elevation, caused by his good fortune, he oruelly ill-treats his pretty little cousin "Grettley." To the dismay of "Franz," however, it is demonstrated to him that he has read his ticket upside down, and that instead of "66" it 1s "99." To balance this bad luck, however, the pedler who informes him of his misfortune turns out to be the brother-in-isw of "Grettley." Having come back from his travels with any amount of wealth, he joins the hands of "Franz" and "Grettley," and promises to share with them. The prize too is drawn by "Jales," the lover of "Annette," the sister of "Grettley," so that the money is secured in the family

after all. The music is most of it exceedingly pretty, and more in Offenbach's usual style than The Marriage by Lanterns, Miss Susan Galton, who is becoming more and more popular every day, acted and sang the part of "Grettley" in very pleasing style. "Home, Sweet Home," which she introduced, was encored, and she was obliged to repeat "Coming thro' the Rye," which she gave in answer to an encore of an air in the first act. Mr. Whiffin's vocal powers were equal to the requirements of the role of "Fritz," and he acted with a great deal of spirit.

The farce of The Pair of Pigeons, with which the performance commanced, is a lively little affair, which served to put everybody in the best humor. The characters were well acted by Miss Blanche Galton and Mr. Whiffin. This gentleman is a comedian of more than usual ability, and his good acting goes far towards covering his deficiencies as a vocalist.

We are pleased to see that the public are beginning to appresiate the very attractive entertainments offered at the Theatre Comlque. The house is pretty and comfortable, and the performances of a kind calculated to please the popular taste.

The City Amnsements.

AT THE ARCH the drama of A Flash of Light ning, with its fine scenery and sensation effects, will be performed this evening.

AT THE WALNUT the Orange Girl will be given for the last time to morrow evening. A matinee to-morrow.

On Monday Boucleault's drama of After Dark will be brought out by Mr. J. E. McDonough, AT THE THEATRE COMIQUE Offenbach's opera of "66" and the farce of An Odd Lot will be performed this evening. A matinee to-morrow. AT THE AMERICAN Mad'lle Conteiller, the female gymnast, and her brother, will appear

this evening. McEvoy's "HIBERNICON" will be exhibited

this evening at Concert Hall, CARL SENTZ' AND MARK HASSLER'S ORCHES-

nine gender, bright-eyed and cherry-cheekedwe entered into a round of gayety and pleasure which culminated in an evening with the maskers at the Academy of Music. Our lady friends were unanimous in expressing their unqualified praise of the magnificent spectacle which presented itself on that occasion. A beautifully-decorated stage, groups of elegantly* attired ladies and gentlemen, costumed with taste and propriety, the boxes filled with delighted spectators, the whirl of the dancers, the bubbling laughter that made music from the lips of the ladies, the delicious music of the band, all conspired to make the scene one of enchantment. On Monday, January 11, 1869, the scene will be repeated. The motto of Mesara, Abel & Risley, the projectors of these admirable balls, seems to be ' Excelsior," and, as the subscription list is filling rapidly, those who design participating should attend to the matter

al once. MRS SCOTT-SIDDONS .- The following communication, doubuless from Dr. R. Sheldon Mackenzle, appeared in the Press this morning-As Mrs. Stott Siddons' pretensions to being a descendant of the "great Sarah" have been more than once disputed, we consider it no more than justice that she should have the benefit of Dr. Mackenzie's testimony, especially as no person in the country is probably better qualified to decide upon such a nice genealogical question:-

To the Editor of the Press .- Sir .- Some doubt has been thrown on the authencity of Mrs. Scott-Siddons' claims to be considered as one of the Kemble family, so famous in the annals of the stage. It is in my power, from actual knowledge of facts and persons, to clear nway that doubt, and I shall do so in the briefest manner, premising that I do so without the knowledge of the lady in question, with whom I never exchanged one word of conversation. Sarah Kemble, eidest daughter of Roger Kemble aad Sarah Ward, married Mr. Sid-dons, an actor in her father's theatsical com-pany, on November 25, 1773, she then being in her nineteenth year. The marriage took blace in Trinity Church, Coventry, Warwickshire, Several children were the Issue of this union. Early in 1803 George Siddons, one of the sons, the Kemble family, so famous in the annals of Several children were the issue of this union. Early in 1803 George Siddons, one of the sons, was sent to Calcuta as an employe of the East India Company, then virtual owner of Hindos-tan. He was in the civil service, was well educated and clever (in the English sense of the word), "had recommendations (Mrs. Siddons' biographer says) from royalty itself to the Governor-General of India, almost amounting to a command to provide hand-somely for him," and rose to high dignity in India. I have understood that he became a udge, was intimate with Macaulay in India. judge, was intimate with Macaulay in India, and realized a considerable fortune. He left a son, and Mis. Scott-Siddons is that son's daughter, consequently as much the great-grandchild of the famous Mrs. Siddons as Frances Ann Kemble is her niece.

Frances Ann Kemble is her hiece. A few years ago there was a teacher of elocu-tion in New York who called himself "Pro-fessor J. H. Siddons," and in an article of fic-titious Reminiscences, in Harper's Magazine, claimed to be the son of George Siddons, and born in India. His real name was Joachim H. Stocqueler; he had successively been a private soldier in the East India Company's service, newspaper editor, manager of a theatre, and so forth; but his father was a Swede, and he was no nearer related to the Kemple farily

was no nearer related to the Kemple family than 1 am. George Siddons' granddaughter, the charming woman and promising actress who was lately schured in the Academy of Music, is now little more than 24 years old. Sue was muriled at 18, her husband then being an officer in the British her husband then being an officer in the British navy. Two or three years ago he was called on active service, but, being unwilling to separate from his young whe, exercised his right of occlining. It was then that, feeling the here-ditary taste for the stage, the hady per-suaded her husband to permit her first to read and then to perform in oscille. She had no fair chauce in the Academy of Musie, where, as Charles Mathews told an andience ten years ago, the vasiness was so great that they required a good glass to see the actor's face, and he could not make himself heard unless he used a speaking-trumpet. In a smaller theare she would have been effective. She wants stege practice, perhaps some stage training, stage practice, perhaps some stage training, out she has a great deal of taleot, with the Kemble features (not on the large scales o fami-liar to us, but "softened lato beauty"), and the unmistakable Kemble eyes, dark, hquid, and

It has been more than hinted by an agent of cognize Mrs. Scott-Stadous as one of the family. This can scarcely be correct, though the person in question backs up his statement with "the nece of the great Mrs. Stadons ought to know" -which is meant as a clincher. If the denial of me nicce is to have this weight, what force must one nicce is to have this weight, what force must stinch to the affirmation of loconeptiews? Mrs. F. A. Kemble is the daugater of Charles Kemble, Mrs. Siddons' youngest brother, born two years after her marriage with Mr. Siddons, But Mr. Charles Kemole Mason and his brother, both creditably known in this country, where they have lived more than half their years—these ventlemen, as sons of Mrs. Siddons' sister, are her nepbews, and readily acknowledged their cousinship with Mrs. Soot-Siddons. Perhaps, after all, it was not neces-sary to meet the aspersion which has elicited this communication, but having reason to know that from the positiveness with which a know that from the positiveness with which a garrulous gossip made it, several thoughtless persons were induced to believe it, thereby, I trust, doing wrong to Mrs. F. A. Kombie, I have icemed it right to tread the slander down R. S. M.

Priman's New Art Gallert.—Mr. G. Foi-man bas just made an attractive addition to his establishment, at No. 628 Callowhill street, in the shape of an exceedingly neat and prefile with very superior pictures. The gallery is smaller and, as is often the case, the most meritorious works, are not crowded into dark corners, and overshadowed by large cauvasec but the moderate size of the room enables all to have fair pict. The moderate size of the come enables all control for which Veroseckhoven, the calle piece, by Engene Verboeckhoven, the calle piece, by Engene Verboeckhoven is famous, while the picture is particularly interesting as being of a much larger size that and we have hitherto seen by him. We invite the attention of our art connolseurs to this fine work. Mr. Pelmas has a number of other superior pictures which will repay a visit to the gallery to see. Among the works of art, however, more are

has a number of other superior pictures which will repay a visit to the gallery to see. Among the works of art, however, none are more worthy of notice than the parlor which Mr. Felman has fitted up in connection with with the gallery, for a work of art we consider it. In arranging parlors the mere cost of fur-niture and decorations is too often considered as of more importance than good taste in baving a harmony of colors and such an ar-rangement of furniture and decorations as will produce the best effect. Mr. Peiman's parlor is modelled after one which he saw in Paris some months ago, and it should receive a visit from those who are interested in the problem from those who are interested in the problem of how to make home attractive. Mr. Peiman has a number of five paintings on hand for which he has not been able to find

room in his gallery, and he has also a superior stock of fine chromos and engravings. French plate-glass mantel and pier mirrors and pie plate-glass mantel and plet ture frames in every variety.

THE EAR -Doctor Hartley begs to announce to those of his patients with whom he has been in com munication that he has, in compliance with their special request, made arrabgements to visit Poiladel phia, and may be consulted at his temporary residence, 1107 Chesnut street, until the 25th of January Reception from 19 to 4. Dr Hartley generously offers to attend all persons suffering from affections of the Ear, without charge until cured, thereby proving his success unequalled, and protecting the deaf from being swindled by paying self-styled aurists exorbi ant fees in advance, and the infliction of yet more serious evils, by permitting the application of dan. gerous remedies by inexperienced hands. Deatnessnoise in the head, and all disagreeable discharges from the car, speedly and permanently removed without causing the least pain or inconvenience. A cure in all cases guaranteed, where malformation does not exist. Twenty three years close and undivided attention to this branch of special practice has enabled him to reduce his treatment to such a degree of success as to find the most confirmed and obstinate cases yield by a steady attention to the means prescribed, The following testimonials are submitted with cooffdence. They will show at least in what estimation his professional qualifications are held by some of the most distinguished medical men in the country. "I have had the pleasure to meet Dr. Hariley in practice and I have been led to form a favorable opinion of his character, both in the profession and as a gentleman. We have us for

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W. PARKER, M. D.
Professor of Surgery, etc."
"His professional abilities will be duly appreciated by these who plue themselves under niscare. Jour W., w Dittaker, M. D., Professor of A. atomy, etc."
"From my intercourse with Dr. Hartley I have found his deportment correct and gentlemanity."
"It is a pleasant duly to give my testimony in favor of the freatment adopted by Dr. Harley for the curso of deafrees. The application is unstantised by pain or ir colvenience, and its effects are almost instantia-tecur.
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THE REASON,-One of our citizens, has until recently kept a diary of his wife's temper, to the following effect:-

Monday-A thick tog: no seeing through it. Tuesday-Gloomy and very chills; anseasonable weather. Wednesday-Frosty, at times susrp Toursday-Bitter cold in the morning, red subset, with fir-ing clouds, portending hard weather. Friday-Storm in the morning, with peaks of thunder; air clear afterward. Saturday-Gleams of sunshine, with a partial thew: irost again at night. Sun4ay-A slight southwester in the morning; calm and pisasant at dianer-time; hurricane and carthquake at

night, He discovered the cause to be unburnab's coal. which cost "a thunderin' sight" and didn't coult a particle of warmin. His last purchase was at Alter's. No 957 North Ninth street, and since using his new stock of fuel, enthusiastically declares that he has not only the warmest house, but the best wife in the community. A word to the wise is sallcient.

LONDON, Jan. 8 .- The request of the Sublime Porte for a postponement of the conference on the Eastern question for a few days, in order that time might be gained for instructing the Turkish representative, has not been acceded to, and the sessions of the conference will certainly open in Paris to morrow.

The Sultan has consequently been compelled to telegraph at length from Constantinople his instructions to Ljmil Mohamed Pacha, the Turkish Ambassador at Paris. There is no question that a part of these instructions are, that if the discussions in the Conference extend beyond the Sublime Porte's ultimation to the Grecian Government, that the Turkish representative shall imme listely withdraw. The Turquie, official paper at Constantinople

in its issue of yesterday, says if the Turkish representative withdraws from the Conference war with Greece will be inevitable.

LIVEBPOOL, Jan S .- A vessel which arrived yesterday from Fayal reports that the American ship Yorktown, from London, November 6th, for New York, has been obliged to put in there with loss of masts, etc.

PAB'S, Jan. 8.-The outflow of specie trom the bank of France still continues. By the regular weekly statement published to-day, it is shown that the amount of builion in the vaults if 27,500,000f. less than at the corresponding period last week.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Despeich to The Evening Telegraph. Exempted from Tax.

WASHINGTON, January 8 .- The House passed the Senate bill exempting naval machinery for the Government from the internal revenue tax, with an amendment providing that the fax which had accrued prior to April 1, 1868, shall not be included. When the House went into Committee of the Whole on tue Military Academy Appropriation Bill,

General Logan began a speech against what is known as Jenckes' Civil Service bill He regard? the bill as wrong in principle, and opposed to the genius of our institutions. He regarded the manuer in which the bill had been received by the people and press as an alarming indication of a tendency to establish an aristocracy of office" nolders.

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Mr. Spencer introduced a bill to regulate the Mr. Spencer introduced a bill to regulate the price and encourage the production of cotton in the United States. Referred to the dominit-tee on Finance and ordered to be printed. On motion of Mr. Wildiams the Sanate took up and passed the bill to grant hands to aid in the construction of a milliary wagon road from Coose Bay to Rosenburg Oregon. On motion of Mr. Tayler, a bill to confirm the title to certain lands in Nobraska and a bill samplementary thereto were taken up and

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TRA will perform Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" at Musical Fand Hall to-morrow afternoon.

MADAME PAREPA-ROSA will give two concerts at Concert Hall on next Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The sale of tickets will commence on Monday morning at 9 o'clock, at Trump'er's music store.

THE YOUNG MAINERCHOR BALL .- The Young Mannerchor Society is famous for its masked balls, and those given in former years have been very enjoyable affairs. The Society, however, determined that they vould surpass all previous efforts, and such preparations were made for the ball which came off last night at the Academy of Music as could not fall to make It a brilliant success. The house was handsomely decorated, the parquet and stage being floored over, as is usual on ball occasions. As none but maskers were permitted upon the floor, the scene presented at the opening of the ball was gorgeous in the extreme. The most extravagant fancies were indulged in the way of costumes, and it would be impossible for us to give a description of even a tithe of the gro tesque figures that disported themselves about the building.

The ball opened at half-past 9 o'clock with a procession, at the head of which appeared a magnificent charlot bearing the King of the Festival. This affair was drawn by clowns and harlequins, and after it followed a motley crowd to which we cannot do justice by any description. One little piece of masquerading satire, however, is worthy of mention. An enormous coffee-pot, from which documents like the following were distributed in great profusion, was suggestive:-

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Be it remembered that at the Inferior Court for the Masquerade Bail of the Young Masonerchor of the city of Philadelphia, held at the American Academy of Music, at held at the American Academy of Music, at Philadelphia, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in the United States of Ame-rica, on the sevenih day of Jasuary, in the year one thousand eight hundred and six y-nine, you appeared and exhibited a petition of said Court, praying to become a FOOL AND A SUBJECT OF PRINCE CAUSIVAL, and due satisfactory proof baving been sub-mitted to the said Court that you are wall onalified for duties imposed on you by this

qualified for duties imposed on you by this document and that you would support the PRINCE CARNIVAL,

and renounce all the allegiance and fidelity to every other Prince, Potentate, etc.;

Thereupon the Court admitted you to be come a Fool and a Subject of Prince Carnival, and the Lord High Justice ordered all the proceedings to be recorded, which was done accordingly. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have berounto offwad the seal of the Empire. this Seventh

affixed the seal of the Empire, this Seventh day of January, 1860, and of the Sovereigaty ot our Reign the Eighteenth

General BOUM BOUM, 88. Crier, N. B.-63-No "READ"-ing out of the enclits and privileges of this cocument.

The music was excellent, and the dancing and hilarity were kept up tr a late, or rather to an early hour, for the Jawn was near at rand before the last of the maskers left the tuilding and darkness fattled upon the scene, The whole affair was m at enjoyable; and the only faults we have to find were that the heat was excessive, causin', several persons to faint. and that the dust will most annoying. These are points that the conductors of future balls

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THE MACHINE CALLUD MAN, is a very complicated and delicate one, and is more liable to get out of order and much more difficult to repair than any combination of wheels, and tranks, and levers made by the hands of man. As a rule, it is tinkered too much, and bodly tickered at that. It is often calomelized, narcolized, depleted, and otherwise misused, when all that it really needs is a wholesome tonic and restorative like HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS to put it in pro per trim and keep it so. The stomach is shamefully maltreated. In the first place, the food which its juices are intended to dissolve, is too forquently thrown into it hastily, and in a heli-musticated condition, in which tate the gastric acid cannot properly actupon it. The result is dyspepsia Then comes the doctor, and, finding the digestive organ weak and the bowels inert, he proceeds to weaken and paralyzestill more with drastic purgatives. These failing, as they always do, to produce a salutary change, he tells the invalid that medical science can do no more for him. This, with all due deference, is a mistake-one of those mistakes which Talleyrand said were tantamount to crimes What the dyspeptic needs is invigoration. Strengthen the s'omach with HOSTETTER'S BITTERS, and the stomach will strengthen every other part of the human machine, and make it, in common parlance, as good as new. Upon the state of the digestion depends, in a measure, the condition of the whole system. Now, the Bitters are the most admirable tonic known. They consist of the finest vegetable invigorants and restowill do well to attend to. LA COTERIE CA SNIVAL, - We remember with what desight we participated in the festivities of the holiday s ason last year, for the reason that in comps sy with certain of our friends rom the cour try-country cousins of the femiratives combined with an una ulterated atimulant

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LOST-CERTIFICATE OF OLD CITY LOAN No. 1618, for one hundred dellars, in the name of L. No. 1618, for one hundred dellars, in the name of heavy F. Reeves. Application will be made for the issue of a new certificate. 12 thisms

bil supplementary thereto were taken up and The morning hour having expired, the bill for the relief of Sus Murphy, of Alabama, again came up for consideration. Mr Headricks being estiliad to the floor, and that the bill seemed so obviously just that ild not understand way Senators oprosed it. A Murderer Executed. Special Despatch to The Evening Telearaph. ROME, N. Y., Jan. 8 .- William Henry Casswell, the murderer of Abby Elizabeth Saunders, whom he first seduced and then killed, washing here at 12:50 this afternoon. Failure in Boston. Special Despatch to The Evening Is sgraph. Boston, Jan. S .- Messra, Lowrie, Blood & Hammond, wholesale dry goods dealers, failed here to-day. Liabilities not stated. DRY GOODS. MILLIKE. LINEN STORE, No. 828 ARCH STREET. NEW TABLE CLOTH 3, Table Linens by the Tard.

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