THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1869.

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MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

The City Amusements.

AT THE ARCH Shakespeare's comedy of Twelth Night; or, What You Will, will be pro-duced this evening with new scenery, cos-tumes, and appointments. Mrs. Drew will ap-pear as "Viola;" Miss Price as "Oilvis," Miss Davenport as "Maria," Mr. Barton Hill as "Malvolio," Mr. Mackay as "Sir Toby Belch," Mr. Oralg as "Sir Andrew Aquocheek," and Mr. Everly as "Sebastian." Twei/ch Night will only be performed six nights, and on Monday eve-ning next it will be superseded by a new be performed six nights, and on Monday eve-ning next it will be superseded by a new comedy by Edmund Yates, entitled Tame Cats, AT THE WALNUT Boucleault's drams of After Dark continues to attract growded houses every evening. This play is handsomely placed upon the stage, and there seems to be every probability that it will run for several weeks

Yet. AT THE THEATRE CONIQUE the last week of the Gaiton troupe is announced. Offenbacu's operetia of *A Marriage by Lanterns* will be performed this evening, and on Friday even-ing Miss Susan Gaiton will have a farewell benefit. On Monday arXi the troupe will open at the Chesnut Street Theatre. ANNUAL BALL, The fourth annual ball of Professor Asher will be given at Musical Fand Hall this (Monday) evening. A very pleasant affair may be expected. The Professor will in-troduce his new mazourka and several novelues.

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AT THE AMERICAN Mr. and Mrs. Valentine ove will appear this evening in a burlesque of

After Dark. DR. BOYNTON will deliver the fourth lecture of his course at Concert Hall this evening. The subject will be "Coal Beds and Oll Beds." The fifth lecture will be given on Wednesday even-ing; subject, "The Age of Reptiles." THE GERMANIA ORCHESTRA will give a public reheatsel at Musical Fund Hall on Wednesday

BROUGHAM'S THEATRE.

Description of the New Edifice.

Brougham's Theatre, on Twenty-fourth street ajoining the Fith Avenue Hotel, New York which is to be opened to-night, is probably the finest, although the smallest, with one exception, of any in the city. Three entrances lead to a small lobby with

tesselated pavement, at the right and left of which are stairways of black walnut four feet in width, which lead to the two balconies. The entrance to the parquette is almost level with that of the lobby. The auditorium is semi-circular in form, and the prevailing colors of the ornamentation are white and gold. All through the house iron chairs are used for the seats, except a few upholstered benches in the upper tier. The carpet of the parquette and dress circle is Brussels, of sheeny color, and that of the private boxes dark blue, with a light

The fronts of the balconies and gas fixtures are highly ornamental, and when the house is lighted at night and filled with a fashionable udience, the effect will be charming. The balcony fronts are of metal castings in the form of vine or fretwork, painted white, with a red ground, and at intervals there are brackets with glass pendants. A large chandeller, also with glass pendants, depends from the auditorium, and throws a brilliant light upon the objects beneath.

The frescoing of the welling represents the The freecoing of the central represents the Muses, and the proscenium is free from the usual gaudy decoration. Next to the pros-cenium are six private boxes, which are models of elegance. They are lined with fancy reps, and the sliding curtains at the sides are of slik Cateline, with crimson and gold borders.

The side walls of the auditorium are wains-coted for three feet in grained oak, and from that point to the ceiling, throughout the house, there are mirrors. The theatre will seat twelve hundred persons. All the doors leading to the auditorium are of

red baize, and the three lobbles are lighted by chandeliers of light and graceful form. The stairways are covered with matting, and as the entire house is carpeted, tde audience or actors will not be disturbed by the noise incident to the cutrance or exit of persons. The stage is forty-five by fifty feet, and all the

scenery will be either sunk or hoisted out of sight. The stage has the greatest incline of any theatre in New York. The drop curtain is on Gobelin reps and cost \$2000. The act drop is very handsome, and represents the Hudson at its sourch. The dressing-rooms and green-room are

beneath the stage, the entrance to which is through a passage leading under the theatre. The cost of rebuilding the theatre was one hundred thousand dollars. A large part of this outlay was in blasting and removing the rock under the building, which in many places was twenty feet in depth. The ventilation of the house is good, and the

curious features of Mr. Jevons' calculations is the loss of gold by wear and tear. He estimates that eighteen years' wear reduces a sovereign below the legal-tender limit. The proportion of light sovereigns in circulation is near one-third, Mr. Jevons thinks, and of light half-sovereigns near one-half!

The Colossus of Rhodes.

Tradition has it, as is well known, that at the intrance to the port of Rhodes there was tanding a gigantic statue of Apollo, with outstretched legs, one foot resting on a lower mole, and the other on a higher; holding a bow in one hand, and in the other, raised high above his head, an immense basin, in which a large fre was constantly maintained. The size of the statuc, report added, was so colosail that the largest vessel could easily

The facts unfortunately are, that the Colossus of Rhodes never served as a lighthouse, and that vessels never passed beneath it into the

harbor. The whole story rests upon the highly romantic account found in a very indifferent compiler of the seventeenth century, who for the first time mentions the Colussus as serving as a lighthouse, but carefully abstains from giving his authority for the statement. Another writer, Another writer, of even less judgment, a translator of Philos-trates, added subsequently the story of the yessels passing between the outstretched legs of the statue. This author, also, is discreetly silent as to the source from which he has derived his information.

What, then, is the truth about the Colossus? What, then, is the truth about the Colossus? There is no lack of reliable statements concern-ing the statue. Strabo quotes a fragment of an epigram in famble verses in which the name of the architect, Chares, from Lindos, a town on the island of Rhodes, and the dimensions of his great work, seventy yards height, are both mentioned. He dds that the Colossus was, in hes day being the ground having been over his day, lying the ground, having been over-thrown by a fe. ... d carthquake, which destroyed a large portion of the city. "The Rhodians," he says, "dared not raise it again, warned by an oracle," and that is literally all the illustrions geographer seems to have learned about the Colossus. Pliny, however, gives us additional and interesting details. "The statue," he says, "fell fifty-six years after its erection; but although thrown down, it is still a marvel. Few mea are able with their arms to span its thumb; its fingers are larger than most of our statues. Its disjointed limbs form vast caverns, and in the inside are yet to be seen enormous masses of stone, by means of which it had been balanced. They say it cost three hundred talents—a sum which the Rhodians obtained from the sale of instruments of war left by Demetrius before their city when he abandoned the siege in despair." A clever engineer of the third century before Christ, Philo of Byzantium, is the third author who gives, in his interesting work on the Seven Wonders of the World—if it really is his—a still more detailed description of the statue; but, as has been seen, not one of these writers speaks either of a lighthouse or of the marvellous fact that ships could have sailed

eneath the Colossus. For nine hundred years the gigantic limbs remained lying near the entrance of the harbor, the pride of the inhabitants and the wonder of ll travellers. In 672, however, the Arabs came, in the rapture of their first successes, to Rhodes also; and their general, one of Othman's lieutenants, caused the pieces to be cut up, and sold the metal to a Jew, who is said to have loaded nine hundred camels with the precious burden. Thus every trace was lost of the far famed statue, and even the name of the artist was long lost, although "he had made a god like unto a god, and given a second sun to the world."-Harper's Magazine.

Railroads in Persia.

The shrill whistle of the railway engine is soon to be heard in Persia. The Shah has granted to a company of English capitalists the exclusive right to construct railways in the

exclusive right to construct failways in the country for a period of twenty years. These capitalists begin operations with a short road extending from the capital to the suburban village of Rey, a famous weekly resort of pions Teherantees. Ground has been broken, and the engineer employed estimates that the line can be constructed and stocked for less than be constructed and stocked for less than \$500,000, on which the passenger traffic of some forty thousand devotees a week will, he reckons, yield a remunerative dividend, exclu-sive of an 8 per ceut, guarantee.

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phis. Fa. WELCHANS-WEBER.-On the 19th Instant, in Pottsville, by the Rev. Jos. McCol. GEORGE R WELCHANS, M. D., of Lancaster, Pa. to LUZZIE E. WEBER, daughter of Henry Weber, of Pottsville. No.ord, daughter of Henry Weber, of Pottsville.

DIED.

COATES.-At Chester, Pa., on Sunday morbing, January 24, 1860, of consumption, PETER PESN-GASKELL ared 2 years and 11 months; only child of Dr. I. T. and Mary Ponn-Gaskell Contes. Funeral at Laurel Hul, Tuesday, January 28, at 1

SWEENEY.—On the 24th Instant, MICHAELA. SWEENEY.—On the 24th Instant, MICHAELA. SWEENEY. in the 38th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 317 New Market Street, on Wednes-day morning, the 37th instant, at 9% o'clock. WECKERLY.—On the morning of the 22d instant, after a ingering illness, Mr. JACOB WECKERLY, SR., in the 64th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of the Butchers' Association, are respect-fully invited to attend his fineral, from his late resi-dence, No. 427 N. Eighth street, on Wednesday after-noon at 2 o'clock. Fineral to proceed to Monney

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"THE COMING SHIP.'

A Rival of the Great Eastern.

The "coming ship," as the intended rival of the Great Eastern is designated, has at present been exhibited, in model only, in San Francisco. It is to be of the same size as the Great Eastern. except that instead of 28 feet it will draw only 18 feet, and it will carry proportionally less tonnage. It is destined to carry four times as many passengers as any present style of ship, and to substitute for bunks regular beds; it will also give four times the space to a state-room. The San Franci-co Imes says .- The present mode of buaking passengers is unworthy of the age. Sea-sickness, if preventible by construc-tion, should be rendered obsolete. This desideratum is attained in Thomas Silver's coming some it is secured by the proportions of the ship, and by there being 30 feet less of the huil out of water than in the Great Eastern, but the motion is rendered almost imperceptible by a new device. The state-rooms, instead of being at the outside limits of the vessel, are amidahips; that is, along the centre line of the ship, where the roll is scarcely perceptible. The saloon is to be 500 test long, and clear of obstructions. It is not for dining. Instead of a public table, there are to be two competing a public table, there are to be two competing restaurants at the extremities adjoining the saloons. The ship will sell passage only, the board being payable as meals are ordered. It is contemplated to carry second-class passen-gers and thrd-class in the same way. The present first-dass bunks will be for third-class bunks will be for third-class berths.

English Coins.

The London Specialor says: -Pr. dessor Statley Jevons, of Owens' College, Pr. dessor Stadey Jevons, of Owens' College, Manchester, test not long ago before the Statis total Society a very curious paper on the gold currency of Engand. Prolessor Jevons states that out of ever 120,000 sovereigns now in cir-culation. 18,671 air the dates of 1863 or 1864, in other word, but the total number of sove-reigns is abou 5-356 times as great as the number i sued it hose years. But the number issued in those pars was short of £14,000,000, whence Professo Jevons calculates that our total curculation of sovereigns is at most whence Frolesso Jeyons catchings that out total circulation of sovereigns is at most £75,000,000. In the same way he shows that the number of half sovereigns does not exceed £24,000,000. Alloing for the number exported and mented dow, he calculates that our total gold circulation cannot exceed £80,000,000 total and the got on to estimate the silver total gold circulation cannot exceed £80,000,000 stering. He got on to estimate the silver comage in use as orth about £14,000,000, and the copper as with £1,000,000. Adding the bank-note circulation, and the bullion in the coffers of the Bau, Mr. Jevons estimates our total currency at sout £134,000,000, of which silve 000 000, or foulfith is modellie (inclusion). £110.000,000, or fou fifth, is metallic (including therein the builton; the coffers of the bank). But, of course, this presents but a small pro-portion of the real addium of exchange, large transactions being fleeted by checks, set off against each other i the Clearing House, and the best, not by currency of my kind. One of the most chanting.

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