### THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1869.

By Atlantic Cable.

### MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

The Drama in New York and Phila-delphia.

There are in New York, besides two opera houses-the Academy of Music and Pike's-eight establishments that are perhaps entitled to be called regular theatres, although performances are given in some of them at very irregular intervals, and are often of a very irregular character. At the head of the list stands Wallack's, managed by J. Lester Wallack, Esq., which is claimed to be the leading theatre of the country. Mr. Wallack has a well-selected stock company, and the plays produced by him are put upon the stage with the utmost care as regards scenery, costumes, and appointments. Mr. Wallack's systam of management, too,

is perhaps that best calculated to suit all tastes. For instance, he runs such pieces as The Lancashire Lass or The Lotery of Life for six, eight, or ten weeks, and then he gives two, three, four, or five weeks of standard comedies and dramas and amusing farces, such as The Captain of the Watch and Woodcock's Little Game, on alternate nights with pieces like Ours or Rosedale, and occasionally varying his programme by engaging such stars as E. L. Davenport, J. W. Wallack, or Lotta. The piece. which had the longest run at Wallack's during the year 1868 was The Lancashire Lass, which kept possession of the stage for nine weeks. During the year 310 performances were given a: this theatre, the gross receipts for which were \$263,319, or about \$849.50 for each performances

Niblo's Theatre was managed by William Wheatley, and subsequently it passed into the hands of Messrs, Jarrett & Palmer on Mry Wheatley's retirement. The Black Crook was withdrawn at this theatre shortly after January 1, 1868, and on January 15 the spectacle of The White Faton was produced in great splendes? and had a run of nearly two hundred nights After its withdrawal Edwin Forrest, Mrs. D. P. Bowers, and Miss Matilda Heron played engage? ments. Bateman's opera bouffe company appeared during the months of July, August, Beptember, and October, and After Dark was produced and had a run of eight weeks. During 1868 the number of performances at Niblo's was 321; the receipts were 359,879, or about \$1121 for each performance.

The Broadway Theatre is managed by Barney Williams, Esq. The attractions offered during the past year were the Irish dramas in which Mr. Williams and his wife appeared, and a variety of tragedy and comedy, as interpreted by such artists as Mrs. Lander, Mrs. D. P. Bowers, F. S. Chanfrau, W. J. Plorence and wife, Matilda Heron, and Lotta, agreeably diversified by A Flash of Lighning, Fout Playand dramas of like character. The number of performances given in 1868 was 364, which receipted \$171,250, or about \$470.50 for each performance.

The Olympic Theatre is managed by Mr. G. L. Fox. A Midsummer Night's Dream concluded a run of one hundred performances on February 1. Miss Maggie Mitchell then played an en. gagement. On March 9 the pantomime o Humpty Dumpty was produced, and it still keeps possession of the stage. 405 performances were given at the Olympic in 1868, which recelpted \$349,921, or about \$839 for each performance.

The French Theatre was mainly occupied by Bateman's and Grau's opera bouffe troupes. Madame Ristori, the Richings troupe, and others appeared at different times. The total receipts for the year, as far as ascertained, were \$165,599. Performances, however, were

delphis; and this, with the other causes we have mentioned, enables a great many theatres, minstrel halls, and other establishments of like character, to count on full houses nearly all the year round. It is not at all probable that Philadelphia will ever support as many theatres as New York, but we can support more than we have if they are placed in the right locations, properly constructed, and managed with ability. The old fashioned prejudice against the drama is gradually wearing out, and the taste for it is increasing. The theatres afford a kind of entertainment that is appreciated by'a very large number of persons more than any other that can be devised, and such indifferent dramas as Under the Gas igh', Af er Dark, and A Flash of Ligh ning, however much they may be con-demned on critical grounds, and however much we may desire something better, are amusing to a great many, and on that account are not to be

### The City Amusements.

despised.

AT THE WALNUT Boucleault's drama of After Dark continues to be an attraction. Mr. Charles Walcot has made a hit in the part of "Dicey Morris" in this piece.

AT THE ARCH Shakespears's comedy of Twelfb. Night is attracting crowded houses. This piece is finely acted and handsomely

This plece is finely acted and handsomely placed upon the stage. On Monday next a new comedy by Edmuad Yates, entitled Tame Cuts, will be produced. AT THE DIEATRE COMPLUE the comic opera of Ching chow-hi will be performed for the first time this evening. On Friday evening Miss Sasan Galton with have a farewell benefit. On Monday next Mr. J. Holmes Grover and a new company will appear in a new drame, written by himself, and entitled The Way of the Wicked.

Wicked.

Wicked, AT THE CHESNUT Miss Galton will open on Monday evening next, with an increased com-pany and a full chorus and orchestra. Offen-back's operetta of "86" will be performed on Monday and Thesday evenings. On Thursday evening Miss Galton will appear as "Amina" in Donizetti's opera of La Sonnambula. The theatre has been cleaned and repainted, so as to present as cheerful an appearance as possible. AT THE AMERICAN a large array of talent will appear this evening in a varied programme

AT THE AMERICAN & large stray of talent will appear this evening in a varied programme The GERMANIA ORCHESTRA will perform this evening at Horticultural Hall. I'r, J, F. Boynton will deliver the last lecture of this course at Concert Hall to-morrow evening. Subject:—"The Mammoth and Mastodon Pe-rical."

Subject:—"The Mammoth and Mastodon' Period:" M. PAUL DU CHAILLU Will deliver a lecture at Concert Hall on Monday evening next, on the subject of "Lien and Gorilla Hunting." Tickets can be secured at Trumpler's, No. 920 Cheenat street. A SELECT MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT will be given by the choir of Lev. T. De Witt Taimage's church, corner of Seventh and Brown streats, on Monday evening next. The choir will be assisted by several eminent performers, and a five entertainment may be expected. The entrie proceeds of the concert will be devoted to relieving the poor. Tickets, 50 cents.
Wit AND HUGG.—It is Sourcely necessary to the that is accomplished humorist, satirist, and wit will be in Philadelphis on the ith of these new lectures which he has just finished. They are said to be rich and racy, fail of humor, full of wit, and containing dashes at the faitheable that this not necessary to shift the going of the concert will be state that this nearly for the set is the sate that this is not necessary to inform on readers when the set of th

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BEED-BAKER.-At the Arch Street House, by Rev. Allen H. Brown, on the ilst instant, JUNA-THAN IREED, of Assecom, N.J. to JEM MA L., closet daughter of the fate Captain Jerennan Baker, of Bakensville, N.J.

### DIED.

DIED. BALDWIN.--Suddeniy, on the morning of the 2ith instant, Mrs. ELLIN 11. BALD et . The relatives and friends are invited to attend her famersi, from the residence of her brother is-aw, for H. S. Burr, No. 1860 Wainut street, ou saturitar the 2ath instant, at 2 o'clock P. M. BEATTY.-On the 25th instant, SAMUEL, son of Semuel and Martha Beatty, aged 25 years. The relatives and riends of the family, and his re-maining comr.des of the 20th Regiment Pe mylva-nia Cavalry, are respectfully invited to attend the romeral, from the residence of his parents, N. 118 Elfreth's succet (Front, above Arch), on Friday after room at lociock. Interment at Odd Fellows' Com-tery.

tery. CHAMIERTE.-On the 26th instant, JAMESC., son of Jein and Margaret Chambers, aged 25 years. The funeral service will be held at the First Re-formed Presbyterian Church, Braad street, below Spruce, on Friday attennoon, the 20m unstant, as 2 o'clock precisely. His relatives and main friends are invited to accompany the remains to the interna-ret. 2 o'clock.

a. 3 o'clock.
FRAN K.—On the 27th Instant, J ACOE S. FRANK, son of Samuel and Eabette 27ank, sged 23 years, The relatives and male friends of the family are invited to stiend the fineral, from the residence of his father, No. 815 Frank, in friday moraling at 10 o'clock precisely.
HILLBORN,—On the morning of the 23th instant, ANNIE HILLBORN, in the stift year of her sg. The relatives and friends of ine family are respectfully invited to stiend the function in the residence of the mother, No. 25 N. Juniper street, on S xtn-day, the 23th instant, Mar SALLIE TRVIN.

IRVIN,-On the 27th Instant, Muss SALLIE IRVIN, daughter of Amauda and the in's James Irvin, in cas

The relatives and friends of the family are respect-tilly invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her grandfather. Mr. John Irvin. No 100 federal street, on Sunday afternoon at 20 clock. To proceed to Sixth Street Union.



HAVEE, Jan. 2 .- The steamship Pereire.

Captain Duchesne, sailed hence on January 15

for New York, touching at Brest, which port

she left on the 16th inst. She experienced

stormy head winds and heavy weather almost

from the start. The storm increased in violence

until, when five days out from Brest, it became

a furious gate, which threatened the destruction

of the ship. Heavy seas broke over her, carry-

ing away entirely the forward deck, cabin, and

dining saloon for second-class passeugers, flood-

ing the engine room, and partially disabling the

ship. The storm caused the vessel to lurch

tremendously, and the passengers and crew

were thrown from place to piace with great

The loss of life and injury to persons on board

are attributable to this cause only. On January

21 she shipped an immense sea, estimated at

one thousand tons of wn er, which completely

flooded the cabin and killes one of the passen-

The storm coming from the west, and Captain

Duchesne doubting of his ability to successfully

ride it out, thought it pradent to put his ship

about, which was done, and sue arrived sately

As before stated, three of the crow and three

second-class passengers were killed and many

The passengers will go forward to New York

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arrival of the Percire at Havre, ner passengers

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cide yesternay, by show the firstly through the head. Thire is no hope of his recovery. General Steyman and the are any, fullenel Dayton, with their fun loss, leave for Naw Or-leave to-day. The statement made ye to my that General Sheridon was expected trou the

Platus was meetred: A resolution was introduced in the Logisti-ture restortion, providing for the moni-star of members to the House shotel from cominse the election returns from which with min and

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mostly slight, and a l are now doing well. Calagnan, the Catholic priest, Foulgater, a Frenchman, and Miss Funckleburg were the only passengers killed, the latter having her neck b;oken. No first-class passengers were hurt.

yours ugo.

at Havre on January 26.

violence.

given during the months of June, July, Augustand September, for which no returns are given, so that the average of each performance cannot he estimated.

The New York Theatre is ostensibly under the management of the Worrell Sisters, who disport themselves in English burlesques on Offenbach's operas when at home. Mrs. Scott-Siddons and Miss Kate Reignolds appeared there at different times during the year, and a variety of pieces, such as Foul Play, Under the Gaslight, and others of similar character, were produced. It was at this theatre that a murderous assault was committed on some of the actors by the sherifi's deputies last summer. The New York Theatre was open so irregularly that a correct enumeration of the performances is impossible. The receipts for the year 1868, as far as ascer tained, were \$93,480.

The Old Bowery Theatre is devoted to melodramas of the most agonizing description The number of performances in 1868 was 368. for which the receipts were \$107,263, or aboa \$291 for each performance.

Wood's Museum was opened during the months of September, October, November, and December. This establishment is a combination of a museum and a theatre, somewhat similar to Barnum's, Miss Maggle Mitchell appeared there in September, and on September 28 Miss Lydia Thompson and her English burlesque troups commenced an engagement, and have appeared every evening since then. Two performances are given at this place every day. The whole number of performances accounted for during 1866 is 211. The receipts were \$160,497, or about \$760.50 for each performance.

The Academy of Music and Pike's Opera House were opened at intervals for operatic, dramatic, and miscellaneous entertainments, but the returns are so meagre that it is impossible to make any estimates from them, except as regards Bateman's Opera Bouffe Troupe, which gaves fifty-four performances at Pike's during November and December, the receipts of which amounted to \$55,494, or about \$1027.75 for each performance. Grau's receipts at the French Theatre for the same months were 65,523. He gave filty-eight opera bouffe performances, which averaged \$1129.

In Philadelphia there were only three regular theatres in operation during the year 1868, and one opera house. The eight establishments in New York receipted, during the last year-\$1,671,463; and those in Philadelphis, \$405,878. The average for each in New York was \$208,933. and in Philadelphia, \$101,959. This very marked difference is curious, considering the respective sizes and population of the two cities; but the reason is not difficult to divine. New York not only has an immense floating population, that naturally glides into the theatres, but the city is compactly built, so that the majority of persons do not have to travel any great distance to visit almost any of the places of a musement; and the necessity which many families in moderate circumstances are under of occupying a suit of rooms instead of an entire house, as they would be able to do in Philadelphia, induces many to spend their evenings at theatres rather than in their cramped and uncomfortable apart-

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#### Customs liccoints.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-Rec-lpts from customs from January 18 to January 23, inclusive: -Boston, \$369,357; New York, \$2,601,878; Phila-delphia, \$131,177; New Orleans, December 28 to December 21, \$34,369; San Francisco, December 28 to December 31, \$\$5.025; Baltam .re, \$228,331. Total, \$3, 150, 137.

#### United States Senate.

Continued from the Fourth Edition.

Mr. Howe, from the Committee on Claims, re-ported the bill for the relief of Rufus M. Holli ter, appropriating to him \$100 for a descroyed United States pond, which was read a third time and passed. Mr. Freiligbuysen, from the Committee on Naval Affairs reported a bill in relation to the appointment of midalineen in the savy roun the isoly recon-structed States, which was read a third time and

massed. Mr Nye from the Committee on Naval Affa.rs reported in favor of despa.ing and widesing the nar-bor of the Midway Islands and ave notice that he would move to amend the Naval Appropriation bill by insetting \$10 G0 for this mutpute. The report and accompanying d, cuments were isld on the table and ordered to be printed.

House of Representatives.

House of Representatives. Mr. Butler(Masa) said he was willing to take by the bait dars officer or colder of the Confederate army who had hid down his arms and given his aid to prometucioe, rather iban a man. North or Suth, who is a new paper sil red up sedition, for whose he date not high, and made loyally odlous, or who he be had not a particle in ha hears. That was the position of Mr. Christy, who, in his news-perer, as late as last May, por red forth a stream of yenonies least the loyal memory the country, advis-ing the Republicar members of the House correspi-tors and the tawn and broad of Thaideas Sievens. A but low this tame perion wanted to come and ait briddes ther 1

And the total and period wanted to come and all bailds then i Mr. Pales moved the period mean of the resolu-tor all the third Tuesday to Fevrary. Atters meremets: rom Mr. Shellabarger in favor of the postpenen cut, the motion was arred to: The House these took up, to the motion has not the bill that a took up, to the motion has not bill that a period she to a very the House the bill that a period she to a very the House the bill that a period she to a very the House the took up.

The House then took up, in the morning hour, the bill, a lating to persions that was refore the Hou e yeated ay. Mr Nienack moved for commit the bill, with instructions to report it back with the wood saidout struck out, and also with that, orthin of the firsteed to of the Uniced States. Mr Nienack moved for commit the bill, with instructions to report it back with the wood as stoud and the uniced states. Mr Neinack moved for commit the bill, with instructions to report it back with the arround states of the Uniced States. Mr Perham unders of the explain and defend the second section, which had on a with a persistent opposition that if the of jet of , and the nedesalty for the section were understood by the members, it would not have ensuine the the the opposition. The gentleman from lillpois, Mr, Ingersol had declared yeareday, is larguage rather unbecoming, that such a measure condourly lave emmonated from the cold and right regions of Maine. The subtropy of widows having pensions, who were obabiling without he subject and stated that the solut marrising refusing that solen a marking without marrising refusing that solen and right registrict in the subject and stated that the number of widows having pensions, who were obabiling without marrising refusing that solen and regist file, and that the Government should not be a premium on lumorality. He (Mr. Perham) wasted it epponents of this section to see what they proposed to fight here.

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