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From Our Oren Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4, 1869. The event of last evening was the opening of Booth's new theatre, situated on the southeast corner of Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue, although the advertisements insist that it is on Twenty-third street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues. Let us hope that this solicism is in deference to the inhabitants of Twenty third street, which is usurping the prestige formerly due to Fourteenth.

Mr. Booth cannot complain that enough has not been said of his theatre in advance. Newspaper notices have been showered upon it as thick as pellets in a stage snow-storm, and sufficient encomiums have been lavished to fill a folio. The architects have been wor shipped; the superintendent of construction has been glorified; the master-masons have been fallen down before; the roofers, the plasterers, the iron and granite workers, have been individually complimented; the artists in doors and windows, the decorators in fresco, the mosaic floorers, the Italian marble cementers, and the designers of chandeliers, have come in for no small meed of praise; the plumbers, the gasmen, and the steam-heaters have been flattered to the top of their bent; the chair manufacturers have been set upon pedestals for public contemplation; the stage carpenters and machinists have become the criterions of the metropolis: the costumer stands ready to be apotheosized; the scene painters, an I more particularly the act-drop artist, have had an extra etcinity of fame thrown in upon the several they have already enjoyed; the upholsterer and the purveyor of furniture and appointments have experienced eulogitms such as are pronounced upon greater men only after death; and the introducer of the patent electrical light dwells amid the radiance of a splendid notoriety. The principal members of the stock company are, with the exception of Miss McVickar, well known to New York, and therefore to the United States. Miss McVickar only arrived here on Tuesday, and last night made her first appearance, I believe, before a metropolitan 'audience. She is a very interesting improvement upon the young lady who recently supported Mr. Forrest in a similar round of characters. Miss Fanny Morant is a brilliant secessionist from Wallack's, and is engaged for roles of which the "Nurse" in Romeo and Juliet may be regarded as the exponent. Mr. Mark Smith is another Wallachian graduate, and Edwin Adams has wisely carried his Dead Hear: to bury it with the irrepressible "Mercutio."

Between half past 7 and 8 o'clock last evening the intersection of Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue was as crowded with carriages as the vicinity of the Academy of Music ever was on the most brilliant ball or opera night of the seas n. I bardly think that the liquid condition of the streets detained at home a single holder of seats. The scene inside at 8 o'clock was similar in brilliar cy and enthusiasm to that at the Walnut Street Theatre upon the occasion of Mr. Booth's first appearance several seasons ago. It was such an apdience as would elicit the remark that the best people were there, and the remark would not be construed to mean mainly people of fashion and wealth alone. Scores of people were present whose best claims to consideration were that they were fashionable and wealthy. Men and women listinguished in the various worlds of science. of art, of the three learned professions, and of pure social status, formed a large proportion of the assemblage. There was no part of the house that was not graced with ladies dressed in the newest fabrics which, in passing from the sempstress' hands, had become the expositions of the latest styles. Every prominent journalist, whom circumstances permitted, was present, and the entire audience was a shining and fragrant symbol of a very advanced stage of refinement and Intellectuality. Consequently the applause incidental to the appearance of every artist was of a quieter character than marks most such occasions, but in its place was substituted those profound and inarticulate yet intelligent murmurs that warm silence, and those brief and rare magnetic outbreaks which indicate the relicence of good breeding and the abandon of enthusiasm striving with one another. Mr. Booth performed neither better no: worse than he has done scores of times in the same character. Miss McVickar is young, fresh, and carnest, and, as is inevitable, has caught something of the mannerism of Mr. Booth, who has probably been, to some extent, her instructor. It is no hyperbole to say that the play was gorgeously placed upon the stage. One of the innovations of the cast is that the system of making figurantes transact the part of pages, and of so introducing the leg element into the legitimate, has been discarded, and the respective pages to "Paris," "Romeo," and "Tybalt" are represented by so many youths. I recognize no familiar names among the inferior members of the stock company, and am therefore compelled to I slieve that the rumor respecting the enga ement of a number of aspiring amateurs n'y be true. From the opening of Mr. Booth's theatre, we lay expect the commencement of a Shakespearian revival throughout the United States. It was his certainty of the public interest that would be awakened in this line which induced Mr. Lester Wallack to bring out Much ado Abou Nothing, and the same reason is spurring on the managers of the grand opera house to the production of The Tempest. There is no knowing but that the legitimate drama will ere long have a helping hand to classical music, and Italian opera tower above the sparkling ruins of opera bouffe. You will have heard ere this of the arrest of the genuine murderer of Mr. Rogors, and of the overhauling of the station-houses for the discovery of his companion. The newspapers here have done a good deal, by pr mature publication, to obstruct the efforts of the police, and having done so, are taking the natural revenge of blackguarding the entire detective system. Not that the pelice ats em, generally, does not stand in need of a little wublecome rebuke-Indeed, Recorder Hackett was so impressed with this necessity that he has just delivered himself of a lengthy charge ocon the increase of crime and the general includency of our constabularies. ALL BARA.

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DIED.

HOWARD.-On February 2, 1869, Mr. SAMUEL E. HOWARD, in his 33d year. The relatives and triends of the family, also Fidelity Lodge, No. 133, I. O. of O. F., and the Order in general, are rispicifully invited to attend the funeral, from his father's residence, J. Henry Howard, No. 427 Kat'sho's Point avenue, Camden, N. J., on Sund vy, the 'th instant, at lo'clock. To proceed to Evergreen Cem. tery.

LAUMAN. -Fedruary 2, 1869, RAYMOND T. LAU MAN, aged 38 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his sisters, in Middle own, on Monday, February 5, at 2 o'clock P. M., without further notice.

5. Mi2 o'Clock F. M., Without nurther notice. LENTZ.—Suddenly, on the 2d Instant, JACOB LENTZ., in the Sist vess of his age. The relatives and friends of the family, also Ken-sington Lodge, No. 211, A. Y. M.: and Northern Lib-erty Lodge, No. 17, L. O. o'O F.; and Eim Tree Cons-ctl. United American Mechanics, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his interestidence, No. 1548 Mortgomery avoute, east of Fra. Mord road. No. 1548 Monigomery avenue, east of Fra. kford road, on Sunday alternoon next at 2 o'clock. Interment at Palmer Street Ground.

SPACKMAN.-Suddenly, on the evening of the 24 instant, GEORGE SPACKMAN, in the 67th year of bis age. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-folly invited to attend his funeral, from his interrai-dence, West Chester, on Saturday, February 6, 8: 1 O'clock.

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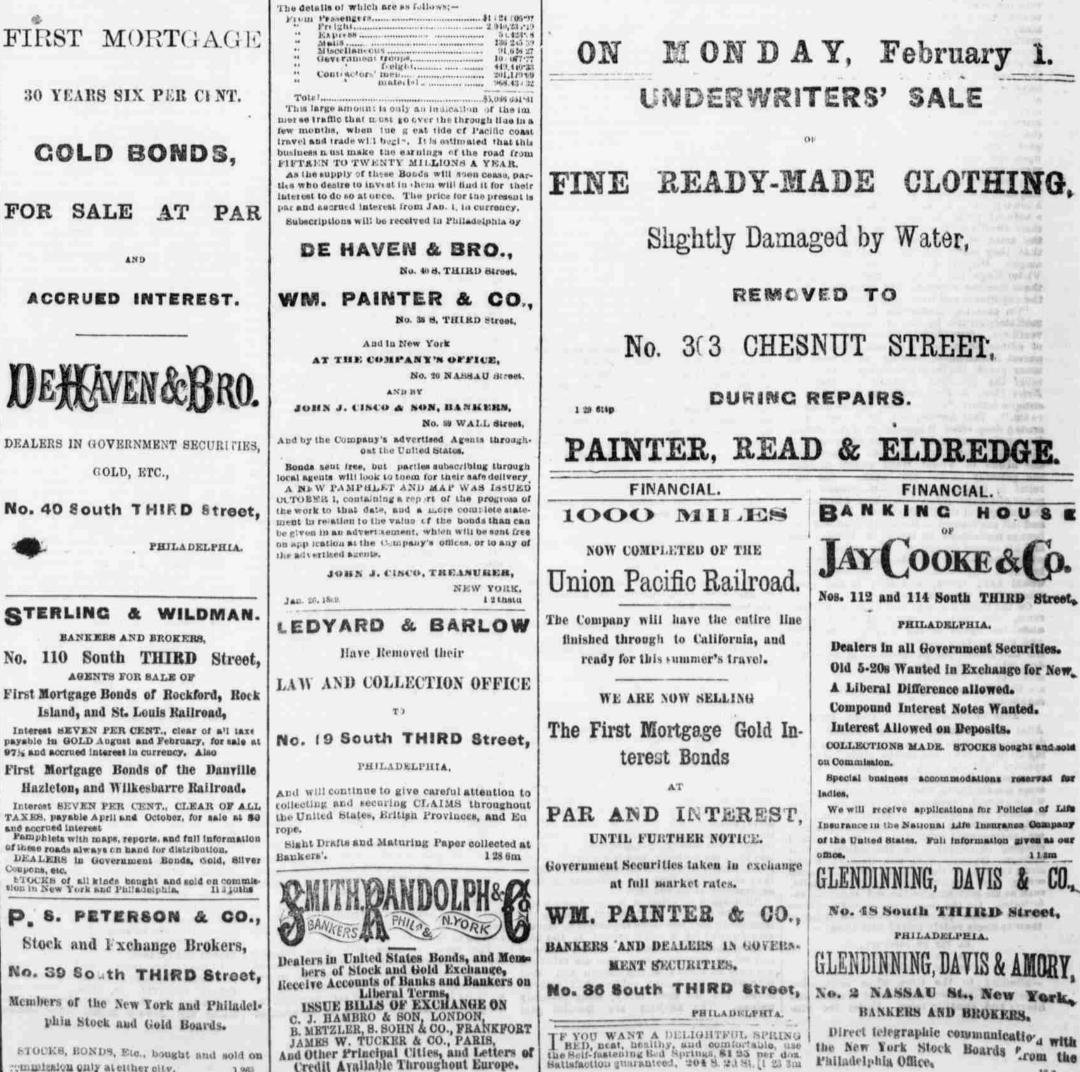
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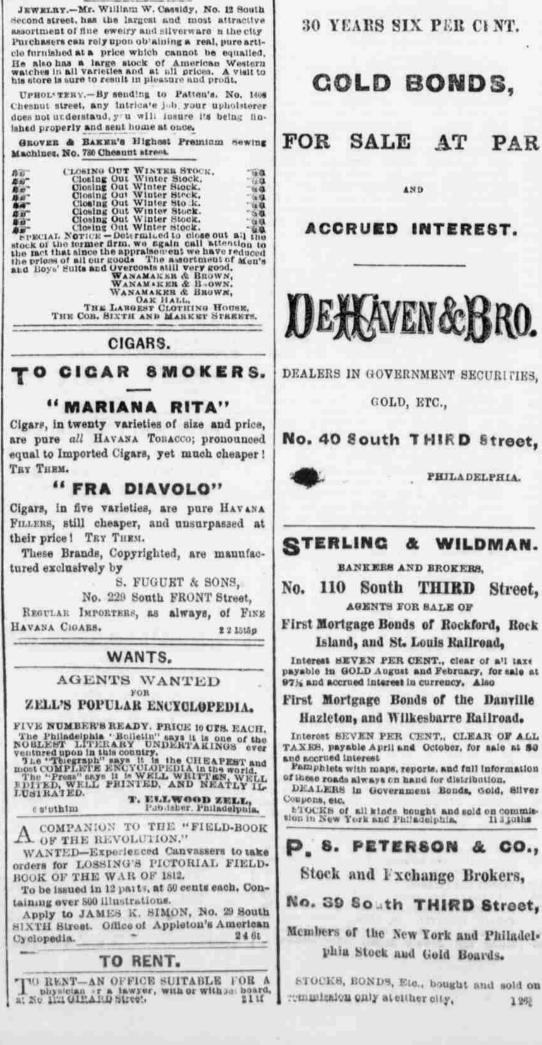
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