THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-8, 1871.

A SPANISH RELIGIOUS PLAY.

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A correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette writing from Barcelona gives the following interesting description of a Spanish religious play witnessed by him in that city:-

It may interest an idle reader here and there if I give you a sketch of a religious play which I saw last week at the great opera house of Barcelona-one of the two or three largest, if not positively the largest, of the opera houses of Europe. This play, La Pas-sio y Mort de Nostre Senyor Jesu-Crist, is usually played every Sunday and Friday during Lent, and is being so played this year. Before the revolution the clergy were always influential enough to prevent its performance -perhaps because they thought it handled sacred things too familiarly-perhaps, also, the Liberals loved it as setting forth Our Lord with much distinctness in the character of a victim of high priests and other ecclesinstical dignitaries. Be that as it may, no-body hinders the Passio y Mort from being acted in these days of freedom; and a highly curious entertainment it is. I say "entertainment" deliberately; because, what distinguishes this drama as exhibited at the "Liceo" of Barcelona from the miracle plays, passion plays, and so forth of old-fashioned parts of Germany, Italy, and Spain itself? Just this-that in Barcelona there is none of the naivete and radeness about the performance-the simplicity good for the popular heart-of such shows in old-world towns. Barcelona is a money-making, partly Frenchified, quite modern, and very prosaic city, where cheap opera is a favorite passion, and where "spectacle" has more to do with the success of the drama under review than its sentiment or its awful associations. Here, then, is the specialty of the sight of which I am to give an account: it is a certain part of the Gospols (with unauthorized additions) turned into an acting drama for theatrical purposes-as we turn "Kenilworth" or "Ivanhoe" into dramas. Rude pious curiosity of the antique world there is none in the affair. It is a matter of amusement got up in business style. And you may fancy the astonishment of a stranger (though, to be sure, one soon ceases to be astonished at anything in Spain) when the bills of the forthcoming play come out, and he reads that "the difficult part of Jesus" ("el difficil papel de Jesus") will be taken as usual by Don Joaquim Garcia Parreno. This gentleman, Senor Parreno, is indeed associated with the "part" in Barcelona precisely as our Macreadys and Youngs with their respective personations of the characters of Shakespeare.

The reader, then, may fancy himself sitting by my side in one of the sillones or stalls of this magnificent theatre-adorned with white color relieved by gold, and with painted ceil-ings-capable of holding, if need be, more than four thousand persons. The orchestra, besides the usual instruments, comprises some women singers. The mob in the galleries stamps and grows impatient just as on any other occasion. The curtain rises and discloses a richly-clad lady in a room containing various preparations for the ornament of the person in vases of classical shape. It is Mary Magdalen. The Magdalen has begun to feel remorse torturing her for her way of life, and she proceeds to pour out the feeling in short blank verse. The language, let me note, is throughout not Castilian but Catalan-a Latin dialect akin to the dialect of Provence, more brief and perhaps more energetic, but infinitely less musical than the language of Castile: spoken universally in Catalonia, and unintelligible (in spite of its linguistic affinity) both to Frenchmen and Spaniards of other parts of Spain. While Mary Magdalen is speaking, a mysterious light fills the room, and a voice sings to her that if she wants to be cleansed from her sins she must seek Christ. She asks how He is to be sought, and the voice answers by "dolor" and "penitencia. In the next scenes of this first act (there are five acts-each divided into so many "quadros," or pictures, and subdivided into scenes) our Lord and His disciples appear, and are feasted at the house of Simon the Leper. The first appearance of such a group gives a little thrill, perhaps a little shock, to the non-Catalan mind. The chief actor has taken great pains with the type which he ventures to present; and among other things has studied the best pictures-pictures, indeed, having been used as sources for many scenes throughout. Regular features, pale and grave-a sad, tranquil, not too stately manner, a flowing Eastern costume of colors dark rather than light-such is the combination presented by the actor of Christ. The apostles have each their special character. St. Peter is a venerable big man. St. John is almost feminine, dressed in white, and with hair like a woman's. But the palm of interest is for the multitude carried off by Judas, with regard to whom I could not help fancying every now and then that he was regarded as a kind of comic character relieving the severity of the general tory. Judas has the traditional red hair. lways marches behind the other apostles at a "ittle distance, and it was part of the cleverness of the performer that he contrived by his look and gestures to show quietly that he was among the body without being of them, and that his mind brooded on thoughts which were not theirs. At the table of Simo Lepros Mary Magdalen washes Christ's feet with her tears, and wipes them with her hair. Henceforth she is a pardoned penitent. Soon the scene is Jerasalem, and our Lord's entry makes one of the most brilliant scenes of the play. The vast stage swarms with a multitude of waving palm branches and green boughs; the music strikes up a march, with a loud singing of "Hosanna;" the crowd gradually forms a lane, and Our Lord, entering from the wing to the right of the audience upon an ass, rides slowly to the front of the stage, delivers His address to Jerusalem, and as slowly passes round the stage and away. We were carefully informed this year that some of the ballet had been engaged for this favorite tableau, and certainly it was a capital bit of effect. I need not follow, scene by scene, all the scenes, but only the most characteristic and singular, preserving, however, the chronological order. A long interview now takes place between Christ and His mother, containing many things to remind us that we are "Mariolatrous Spain," as Mr. Ford would say. The Blessed Lady reasons with her Sen against the intended sacrifice; and He, to show herits necessity, gives her a miracu-lons view of the "llims" (limbus), the place of confinement of unredeemed spirits from the time of Adam. "Hear," says He, "the pain, the yearning, the desire, the sorrowful sights that Adam and our kindred make who are within the llims:"-Ola lo sentiment gran Y los desitis permanents Que ab plorosis suspirs fan Adam y nostres parents Que dintre los llims estan. Here there opens on the stage a view of a prison with iron bars, behind which are seen sorrowful figures in white, who sing mournfully their longing hopes of the Messias. Just after this our Lord kneels to His mother,

and receives her blessing. The actress was a tail, pale, rather good-looking woman, her costume the traditional blue and white, the regular colors of the Virgin, such as we see them on the canvas of Murillo.

The chief priest, with Caifas at their head, meet now, in gorgeous Eastern drasses, in their hall, when Judas comes to them to bargain for the betrayal of his Master.

The Last Supper is worked up with much elaboration, as may be supposed. I could not but admire the excellence of the silent acting by gesture-the pantomime-of the part in which it becomes the turn of Judas to have his feet washed by Christ: the calm, gentle, but conscious look of the one-the surly, boorish defiance of the traitor. The subject might be improper for theatrical art: but at least the execution was artistic.

None of the scenery was, perhaps, more beautiful than that devoted to the "Hort de Getsemani," a valley of azure-colored rocks. In the centre was Our Lord with some of His disciples sleeping by; a supernatural light suddenly filled the place, and an angel de-scended bearing a chalice and a cross. Then followed His arrest; and from that point, the demand on the nerves of foreigners grew stronger and stronger. There was such a horrible literality about every detail ! Christ was beaten and thrust about-while led by a cord-by men carefully taught to look and act like the worst rufflans of the Roman world. A charming Austrian lady of my acquaintance could not sit it out, and left the house. She would not face the Crucifizion. The Catalans, "to the manner born," took everything more coolly-being, indeed, an unimaginative race, and little sensitive, except when touched in their vanity or (worse still) in their pockets. They ap-plauded clever bits of declamation precisely as if at the opera, and laughed heartily when the cock crew, and Peter rushed out repentant. The servant girl, by-the-by, who talks to Peter was a smart soubrette; and that whole chapter in the history of the supposed ancestor of all Popes was evidently considered a capital piece of comedy. Watching the large audience carefully every now and then, I thought the predominant feeling one of ordinary theatrical curiosity. But in the most shocking scenes, as when Christ was scourged and crucified, I noticed that some of the women near me, chiefly of the humbler class, were weeping. To be sure, that was not necessarily due to the religious character of what they saw; for would they not have wept if they had seen Mrs. Boucicault sold by auction in the Octoroon?

The repentance of St. Peter was followed by the suicide of Judas, who hanged himself in a most life-like-and death-like-fashion upon a tree in the front of the stage. At his last kick a devil appeared, and cutting him down, descended below with him, while flames darted up through trap-doors like lightning-flashes. A minute afterwards, hell was open before us, and a "ball de dimonis, or devil's dance, was going on round the un-happy sinner. Female demons, in short petticoats, gambolled and jumped over and over the prostrate traitor, and the audience broke into excited applause. The punishment of Judas seems a favorite subject in this country. The other day a Spanish girl, just back from mass, showed me her prayerbook, and I found it ornamented by a rude woodcut in which Judas was being gnawed by some creature of the dragon breed.

The costumes and accessories of Pilate and his Roman officers and troops were on a very respectable scale of accuracy. Pilate's unwillingness to condemn Christ was very prominently brought out, and it seemed to me also that the complicity of the Jewish rabble with their high priest was softened, with an eye to throw the guilt as markedly as possible upon the Sanhedrim. The terrible details, as I have said already, were carried out with unflinching accuracy. Christ was stripped and scourged at a pillar, and the crown of thorns was placed upon His head, with the same dramatic fidelity to which we are accustomed in Hamlet and Maedeth. procession to Calvary The Was conducted with much care and pomp-the bands which formed part of it playing some music specially composed for this scenemusic of a plaintive simplicity, strongly affecting. Our Lord repeatedly stumbled in earrying the cross, till relieved from it. In short, not a detail was omitted. The hammering of the nails on the cross was audible throughout the immense building: and there hong the Saviour with His mother at His feet, and spoke words of comfort to the "Bom Lladre," the penitent thief; and the sponge was held to His lips, sponge and he gave up their ghost-in the regular order of events as recorded by the Evangelists. At the supreme moment all the resources of the art were brought into play to reproduce the tremendous incidents of that hour. The stage was darkened; thunder rolled and lightning flashed; a white effulgence poured itself over the drooping body; and the dead, with their skeleton forms showing through their shrouds, shot up to the boards of the stage and ran wildly about. These was still another act, the taking down from the cross; but by this time I had had enough of it, and I only hope that the reader has not had too much. That a commercial, essentially modernized city (for Barcelona, though ancient enough as regards history, is not an old-world city in type or manners) should seek excitement and amusement of the kind I have been describing may serve to impress upon us the vital dissimilarity of northern and southern ways of thinking. It must not be supposed that there was the least intentional irreverence or want of decorum in the whole exhibition, lasting, as it did, for more than four hours. There was nothing of the kind, and the sacred story was put before us with perfect good faith. Probably, too, in a country where education is at such a low ebb, and where it has been the policy of priests to lock up the Bible, a drama like this, however startling to us, gives to the working people and the poor the only vivid knowledge they ever get of the facts upon which the Christianity of history as distinct from the Christianity of the Roman Church is based. But good is done to the few; while, as regards the mass of playgoers, the most sacred of all narratives is unquestionably vulgarized by being made a matter of playbills, boxes, and stalls, and taking its turn with Dinorah and the Tro-

SHAM-FIGHTING.

A Volunicer Review at Brighton -Failure ns s Military Display, A correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette

writes:-As to the fight, of course I only know what happened to the division of which I was a unit. We fell in at 10 A. M.; did not leave the Level until 13.10; completed the march past at 1.4 P. M. From 10.13 until 6 P. M. we did not ha for ten consecutive minutes. The ground was stiff, the plow-land being keavy and difficult to get over; we were marched up a steep hill, or the crest of which we were halted, forming conspletions mark for the enemy's lattery, o which we were within easy range, and well pounded we were. After a short pause we war marched from "the cloud-kissing" hill down the corresponding slope to that up which we had previously labored; no skirmishers were thrown out, and ere long we arrived within range of the opposing line, which had been posted on the

side of the next slope to await our attack. As we were taking up our position, deploying from quarter column, we were greeted with an infernal fire; we did not herry, did not even nove at the double; as soon as we were conve miently arranged we calmly, according to orders commenced independent firing at the men by whom we had already, in no very lively imagi-nation, been entirely destroyed. Nor was this nation, been entirely destroyed. Nor was tone all, but on glancing to our rear we found subther force covered by skirmlshers advancing upon us. Lost already, we could only suppose that we had been completely surrounded. We ro-treated, the skirmlshers into whose arms we up-reservedly marched did not fire upon us. We were halted. So far as we could understand our upper failed and here reliared and a fact successful enemy had been relieved, and a frefor opened fire on our desponding ranks at distance which none of us estimated at less tha 1200, some at 1500 yards. (The Snider is sighte for 950 yards.) The force in our rear relieve us, and when they were in turn beaten back, w gain merrily advanced, thus bringing our de feated division once more face to face with comparatively fresh, confident, and victoriou body of men. Again our front was un-covered; not a skirmisher had we to cover our advance, yet our enemy had skirmishers lying down and potting at us, even while we were for a few minutes ying down discussing at ease the contents (our haversacks; moreover, the enemy's skir mishers had completely turned our right flank Well might an old soldier, with five medals or his breast, say at this moment. "If this is th new kind of soldiering, thank God my fighting days are over." Well might the intelligent mer of our division, among whom were the bes educated, most capable men of the whole volut teer service, feel utterly disgusted. No wonde that one commander should say, "I never com-here with the idea of learning anything." A more complete fasco than our part of the shan fight was never enacted. A volunteer artiller officer who was opposed to us said, "Of course you did not like it-it's never pleasant to b licked; but we had splendid fun, pounding awa into the flank of one of your batteries for a hour without a shot being returned." If this is fun-which I doubt-it is certainly not solder-ing. An umpire would have marched our divi-sion off the ground.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FUILADELPHIA AND READING RAIL-ROAD COMPANY, Office No. 227 South FOURTH Street.

PHILADELPHIA, April 15, 1871. Aspecial meeting of the Stockholders of the Palla-delphia and Reading Railroad Company will be held delphia and Reading Railroad Company will be held att he office of the said company, in the city of Phila-delphia, on the eighth day of May, 1871, at 12 o'clock M., when and where the joint agreement entered into by the Board of Managers of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company and the Board of Directors of the Lebanon and Tremont Railroad Company, for the consolidation of the said com-panies, and the merger of the Lebanon and Tremont Railroad Company into the Philadelphia and Read-ing Railroad Company, will be submitted to the said stockholders, and a vote, by ballot in person, or by proxy, taken for the adoption or rejection of the same. J. W. JONES, 4 18 4 18 Secretary.

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daily at 11 o'clock. 114 EDUCATIONAL. Guarantee capital stock. 11.00,000 II A BVA R D UNIVERSITY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Guarantee capital stock. 11.0007 Comprises the following Departments: The value as nearly as may be of the Real Estate heid by the company. 90.0,000 Lawrence Scientific School, Medical School, Medical School, Medical School, Bartoniuro, Botando Garten, As- tronomical Observatory, Museum of Comparative Zeolegy, Peabody Museum of Archevology, Episoopa Theologiesi School, Medical School, School of Mining and Practical Geology, Basey Institution (a School of Arriculture and Hortquitture), Botando Garten, As- tronomical Observatory, Museum of Comparative Zeolegy, Peabody Museum of Archevology, Episoopa Theologiesi School, will begin June 29, as S.A.M. The second estantiation for admission to Harvard College will begin June 29, as S.A.M. The second estation and mining about the college have been charged this year. There is now a mathemateria alternative for a portion of the olassisto. A circular describing the second the application. 12.000 500 * First ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** **	formerg operator at the Colton Dental Rooms, devotes his entire practice to extracting teeth with- out pain, with fresh nitrous oxide gas. 11 178 DISPENSARY FOR SKIN DISEASES, NO. 116 S. RLEVENTH Street.	Life Insurance Company, OF HARTFORD, CONN., On the list of December, 1870, as made to the Andr
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INCORPORATED MARCH 10, 1812. CHARTER PERPETUAL.

CAPITAL \$1,000,000. SURPLUS UPWARDS OF \$750.000.

Receive money on deposit, returnable on demand, for which interest is allowed. And under appointment by individuals, corpora-Amount of losses paid during the year .. \$500,406'14 Amount paid and owing for reinsurance Hons, and courts, act as EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS, TRUSTERS, GUARDIANS, ASSIGNEES, COMMITTEES, RECEIVERS, AGENTS, COLLECTORS, ETC. premiums.... Amount of return premiums, whether 1,510-79 And for the faithful performance of its duties as year. Amount of dividends paid Amount of expenses paid during the year, including commissions and fees such all its assets are liable. CHARLES DUTILH, Paceldont. WILLIAM B. HILL, Actuary. paid to agents and officers of the DIRECTORS. Amount of losses due and unpaid. Joshua B. Lippincott, Charles II. Hutchinson, Charles Dutilh. Henry J. Williams, William S. Vaux, Amount of taxes paid by the Company ... Amount of all other expenses and ex-Lindley Smyth, George A. Wood, Anthony J. Antelo, John R. Wucherer, Adolph E. Borle. Alexander Biddle, Charles S. Lewis, forming the capital of the Company Amount of said notes held by the Com-Henry Lewis. SECURITY FROM LOSS BY BURGLARY ROBBERY, FIRE, OR ACCIDENT. 50.00 The Fidelity Insurance, Trust, and Commissions. 114.000-04 Paid for Medical Examination..... Safe Deposit Company 23,580*75 " Surrendered Policies..... Officers' and Employes' salaries 27.588.46 OF PHILADELPHIA 27,000.60 IN THEIR New Marble Fire-proof Building, Gross expenditures for year 1870......\$1,518,914-86 Nos, 329_331 CHESNUT Street. EDSON FESSENDEN, President. Capital subscribed, \$1,000,000; paid, \$700,000. JAMES F. BURNS, Secretary. PHILADELPHIA BRANCH, PENN BUILDINGS, No. 450 WALNUT Street. 4 25tuths6t COUPON BONDS, STOCKS, SECURITIES, FAMILY PLATE, COIN, DEEDS, and VALUABLES of every description received for safe-keeping, under guarantee, at very moderate rates. NEW PUBLICATIONS. The Company also rent SAFES INSIDE THEIR BURGLAK-PROOF VAULTS, at prices varying from HOVER'S NEW CHROMOS. 15 to 575 a year, according to size. An extra size for Corporations and Bankers. Rooms and deaks adjoining vaults provided for Safe Renters. "The Changed Cross," size 22x23, the finest ever offered to the public. DEPOSITS OF MONEY RECEIVED ON INTE "Mary and St. John," size 22x28, a most sublime REST at three per cent., payable by check, withou notice, and at four per cent., payable by check, o chromo. "The Besotiful Snew," size 16x22, a very impresten days' notice. sive picture. TRUST FUNDS AND INVESTMENTS kept SEPARATE AND APART from assets of Company. "The Holy Family," size 22x28, a real gem. "Delhi, Del. Co., N. Y.," size 22x29, a beautiful au-INCOME COLLECTED and remitted for one ps tumn scene, cent. Fublished and sold, wholesale and retail, by The Company act as EXECUTORS, ADMINIS-TRATORS, and GUARDIANS, and REUEIVE and EXECUTE TRUSTS of every description, from the Courts, Corporations, and Individuals. J. HOOVER, No. 804 MARKET Street, Phiadelphia, second floor. 3 1SsmwSm ZELL'S ENCYCLOPEDIA, DICTIONARY AND GAZETTEER IS NOW COMPLETE, IN N. B. BROWNE, President, O. H CLARK, Vice-President. 59 PARTS, AT 50 CENTS PER PART. ROBERT PATTRESON, Secretary and Treasurer. DIRECTORS. ZELL'S NEW DESCRIPTIVE HAND Alexander Henry, Stephen A. Caldwell, George F. Tyler, N. B. Browne. Clarence H. Clark, John Welsh, Atlas of the World, Charles Macalester, Charles Macalester, Edward W. Clark, Henry Pratt McKean. [5 13 First two Parts now ready, to be complete in 25 Parts, at 50 cents each. Experienced Agents Wanted. [5 18 fmw] THEFHILADELPHIA TRUST, SAFE DEPOSIT T. ELLWOOD ZELL, Publisher, Nos. 17 and 19 South SIXTH Street, INSURANCE COMPANY, OFFICE AND BURGLAR-FROOF VAULTS IN THE PHILADELPHIA BANK BUILDING, PHILADELPHIA. 3 28 tusSm No. 421 CHESNUT STREET. CAPITAL, \$500,000. FOR SAFE-KEEPING OF GOVERNMENT BONDS and other SECURITIES, FAMILY PLATE, JEWELEY, and and best article in the market for BLUEING OLO FHES. It does not contain any ac other VALUABLES, under special guarantee, at the It will not injure the finest fabric. The Company also offer for Rent, at rates varying from \$15 to \$75 per annum, the renter holding the key, SMALL SAFES IN THE BURGLAR-PROOF Key, SMALL SAFES IN THE BURRY against FIRE VAULTS, affording absolute SECURITY against FIRE THEFT, BURGLARY, and ACCIDENT, All fiduciary obligations, such as TRUSTS, GUAR-DIANSHIPS, EXECUTORSHI, & etc., will be undertaken and faithfully discharged. TERFEIT. All trust investmenes are kept separate and apart from the Company's assets. Circulars, giving full detalls, forwarded on appliweight of indigo. cation. DIRECTORS. Augustus Heaton, F. Ratchford Starr, Daniel Haddock, Jr., Bdward Y. Townsend, John D. Taylor, Hon. William A. Porter, Edward S. Hands Thomas Robins. Lewis R. Ashhurst, J. Livingston Erringer, R. P. McCullagh, Edwin M. Lewis, WM. M. CHRISTY, James L. Claghorn, James L. Claghorn, Benjamin B. Comegys, Joseph Carson, M. D. OFFICE.RS. President—LEWIS R. ASHHURST. Vice-President—J. LIVINGSTON ERRINGEN. Secretary—R. P. MOCULLAGH. Treasnror—WM. L. DUBOIS. 2 3fmwj Stationer and Printer, No. 127 S. THIRD Street, 222 eod5 GARDEN A Full Assortment. OUR OWN GROWTH, COLLINS, WETHERILL & CO. P R I M E H E A V SEED OATS. COLLINS, WETHERILL & CO., 9 4 4 tufs tf. Nos. 1111 and 1118 MARKET Street. WILSON'S JOHN FARNUM & CO., COMMUSSION MER-ohants and Manufacturers of Concessiogs Tick-ing, etc. etc., No. 225 CHESNUT Street, Philadel-phia. CARPET CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT,

OITY ORDINANCES. R ESOLUTION To Lay Water-pipe on Celeste, Amelia, and other streets.

Resolved, By the Select and Common Conn-cils of the City of Philadelphia. That the Chief Engineer of the Water Department be and is hereby authorized to lay water-pipe on the following streets:-

Celeste and Amelia streets, from Seventh to Eighth street.

Sixth street, from Millin to McKean street. Seventh street, from Moore to McKean

essments or instalments street. And Miffiln, Amelia, Hoffman, and Dudley streets, from Sixth to Seventh street, in the in cash..... 16,000'00

Amount of cash premiums received.....\$1,732,924.52 Amount of premiums not paid in cash during the year, stating the character of such premiums:--

Income from all other sources, specify-

\$4,829,414.94

167,864 69

Attest-

First ward June street, from Seventh to Eighth street, in

the Fourth ward. Terrace street, from Grape to Mechanic street.

Grape street, from Wood to Belair street." El Fleming and Belair streets, from Grape to Cotton street, in the Twenty-first ward. Union street, from Haverford avenue to Aspen

street.

Aspen and Atlantic streets, from Thirty-fifth to Thirty-sixth street, in the Twenty-fourth ward.

Chadwick and Seventeenth st eets, from Reed to Dickerson street; and Dickerson street, from Bancroft to Seventeenth street, in the Twentysixth ward.

Carlisle street, from Monument Cemetery to Susquehanna avenue. Norris street, from Carlisle to Broad

street. On Broad street, from Westmoreland street to Tioga street, in the Twenty-eighth

ward.

And Harvard street, between Oxford and Jefferson streets, in the Twenty-ninth ward.

HENRY HUHN. President of Common Council.

ROBERT BETHELL, Assistant Clerk of Select Council. SAMUEL W. CATTELL, President of Select Council. Approved this twenty-fifth day of April, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one (A. D. 1871). DANIEL M. FOX, Mayor of Philadelphia. A N ORDINANCE To Make an Appropriation to Pay a Bill for Advertising in 1870. Section 1. The Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia do ordain, That the

sum of three hundred and twelve dollars and sixty cents be and the same is hereby appro-priated out of item 5 of the appropriation to the Clerks of Councils for 1871, approved December 31, 1870, to pay a bill for adver-tleing ordinances, etc., in "The Press" in the man 1870 year 1870.

HENRY HUHN. President of Common Council. Attest-BENJAMIN H. HAINES, Clerk of Select Council. SAMUEL W. CATTELL, President of Select Council. Approved this twenty-fifth day of April, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one (A. D. 1871). DANIEL M. FOX,

Mayor of Philadelphia.

R ESOLUTION Of Instruction to the City Solicitor. Resolved, By the Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia, That the City Solicitor be and he is hereby authorized and instructed to take all necessary proceedings to stop the erection of telegraph poles on Fifteenth street, between Chesnut and Market streets, or other streets; and also to cause the immediate removal of all those lately erected on that part of Fifteenth street.

HENRY HUHN, President of Common Council. Attest-499,711-11 ROBERT BETHELL, Assistant Clerk of Select Council. SAMUEL W. CATTELL, 978,369-91 President of Select Council. Approved this twenty-fifth day of April, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and 37.381-57 Anno Domini one (A. D. 1871). seventy-one (A. D. 1871). DANIEL M. FOX, 68,554 07 54,000.00 Mayor of Philadelphia. PROPOSALS. 84,000.00

A RAILWAY BATTLE.

Eight Locomotives Butting Each Other.

vatore.

Warfare is going on at Peoria, Ill., between the Chicago, Reck Island and Pacific and Peoria and Rock Island Railroads, as to their right to run trains on certain tracks. On Monday evening the last-named company determined to force a passage with a train coupled to five locomo-tives. They were resisted by the Chicago and Peoria Company, with three locometives hitched together. After butting against each other for more than an hour, a passage was forced by the Peoria and Rock Island men, who shet their train ahead. Subsequently each company obtained an injunction against the other's use of the road.

-Many places in the South are now miserable with myriads of mosquitoes.

ROAD COMPANY, Office No. 227 S. FOURTH Street.

PHILADELPHIA, April 15, 1871. A Special Meeting of the Stockholders of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company will be held at the Office of said Company, in the city of Philadelphia, on the 5th day of May, 1571, at 125 P. M., when and where the joint agreement entered into by the Board of Managers of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company and the Board of Directors of the Northern Libertics and Penn Township Railroad Company for the consolidation of the said companies and the merger of the Northern Liberties and Penn Township Railroad Company into the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company pany will be submitted to the said stockholders, and a vote by ballot, in person or by proxy, taken for the adoption or rejection of the same, J. W. JONES,

418

Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE LEBANON AND TRR-MONT RAILROAD COMPANY, No. 277 S. IST. FOURTH Street, Philadelphia, April 15, 1871.—A spe-cial meeting of the Stockholders of the Lebanon and Tremont Railroad Company will be held at the office of the said company in the city of Philadelphia, on the eighth day of May, 1871, at 12 o'clock M., when and where the joint agreement entered into by the Board of Managers of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company and the Board of Directors of the Lebanon and Tremont Railroad Company for the consolidation of the said companies, and the merger of the Lebanon and Tremont Railroad Company into the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, will be submitted to the said stockholders and a vote by ballot in person or by proxy taken for the adoption or rejection of the FR

ALBERT FOSTER, Secretary.

CAMDEN AND AMBOY RAILROAD AND TRANSFORTATION COMPANY. TRENTON, April 10, 1811.

NOTICE.—The Annual Meeting of the Stock-holders of the CAMDEN AND AMBOY RAILROAD AND TRANSFORTATION COMPANY will be held at TRENTON, May 10, at 12 o'clock, M., at the Company's office, for the election of seven Directors to serve for the ensuing year. SAMUEL J. DAYARD,

Secretary C. and A. R. R. and T. Co. 419

NORTHERN LIBERTIES AND PENN TOWNSHIP RAILROAD CO., Office No. 227 AES" S. FOURTH Street.

PHILADELPHIA, April 11, 1871. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Company, and an Election for Officers to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the Office of the Company, on MONDAY, the 1st day of May next, at A LUEUT FOSTER. lock A. M. ALBERT FOSTER. 4 11 17t Secretary.

- OFFICE OF THE LEHIGH ZINC CO., No. 838 WALNUT STREET. 1:25

PHILADELPHIA, April 17, 1871. PHILADELPHIA, April 17, 1871. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Lehigh Zinc Company will be held at the Office of the Company on WEDNESDAY, May 3 prox., at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of clocking Seven Directors to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of other business. 4 17 144 GOEDON WOODER TO GORDON MONGES, Treasurer. 4 17 145

ROAD COMPANY, Office, No. 227 South FOURTH Street.

PHILADELPHIA, April 10, 1871. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Company and an Election for President and six Managers will take place at the Office of the Com-pany on MONDAY, the 1st day of May next, at 12 o'clock M. ALBERT FOSTER, Secretary, 4 10 SW Secretary.

100 THE UNION FIRE EXTINGUISHER

COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA

Manufacture and sell the Improved | Portable Fire Extinguisher. Always Reliable.

D. T. GAGE,

No. 118 MARKET St., General Agent. 5 30tf

BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE .- THIS SPLEN. BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE.-THIS SPLEN-did Hair Dve is the best in the world, the only true and perfect Dye. Harmless-Reliable-Instan-taneous-no disappointment-no ridiculous tints-"Does as tcontain Lead nor any Vitalis Poison to in-jurence Eair or System." Invigorates the Hair and leaves it soft and beautiful; Black or Brown. Sold by all Druggists and dealers. Applied at the Factory, No. 16 BOND Street, New York, 14 27 mwth

PILES .- DR. GUNNELL DEVOTES HIS time to the treatment of Files, blad, bleed-ing, or itching. Hundreds of cases deemed incura-ble without an operation have been permanently cured. Best city reference given. Office, No. 41 N. ELEVENTH Street. 4 15 8m

QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, UNITED

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 5, 1971. SEALED PROPOSALS in triplicate will be re-ceived at this office until 12 o'clock M. on MONDAY, May 8, 1971, for the delivery of fifteen (15) cords of merchantable hard Wood, at each of the following-

merchantable hard Wood, at each of the following-named National Cemeteries, viz. :--Annapolis. Md.; Culpeper, Va.; City Point, Va.; Danville, Va.; Fredericksburg, Va.; Fort Harrison, Va.; Giendale, Va.; Cold Harbor, Va., the last three near Richmond, Va.; Poplar Grove, Va., near Peters-burg, Va.; Richmond, Va.; Staunton, Va.; Seven Pines, Va.; Richmond, Va.; Staunton, Va.; Seven Pines, Va.; Ninchester, Va.; Hampton, Va.; York-town, Va.; Newbern, N. C.; Haleigh, N. C.; Salis-bury, N. C.; and Wilmington, N. C. The Wood to be delivered in such quantities and at such times as the Superintendents at each of the

at such times as the Superintendents at each of the Cemeteries may respectively desire.

Forms for proposals furnished upon application to this office. HENRY C. HODGES, 45 ft Major and Quartermaster U. S. Army.

U. S. ENGINEER OF THIRD STORY UNION BANK BUILDING OFFICE,

PROPOSALS are invited for excavating a channel in the James river, at the Rocketts, near Richmond,

Proposals, to be sealed, in duplicate, endorsed on outside, and accompanied by a copy of this adver-tisement, will be received until noon of April 29, 1671, and will be opened in ten minutes thereafter, in presence of such bidders as may wish to be pre-

The material to be removed is rock in beds and boulders. The channel is not to exceed 150 feet in width or 15 feet in depth at mean high water. The locality is sheltered. The tide rises about 2% feet. Forms of proposal and any desired information to be had on application at this office.

The right to reject any bid is reserved.

3 29	Major of Engineers U. S. A.
UARTERMA P	ASTER'S OFFICE, U. S. ARMY, HILADELPHIA, Pa., March 80, 1871.
ived at this of	POSALS in duplicate will be re- fice until 12 o'clock M. on Monday, building a brick or stone wall with

one double and one single iron gate, around the National Cemetery at Annapolis, Md. Hidders will be required to specify the price per lineal foot, and no bid will be entertained that foes not conform to this requirement. Forms for propo-

sals and specifications furnished upon application to this office HENRY C. HODGES, Major and Quartermaster U. S. A. 8 81

OLOTHS, DASSIMERES, ETO. HOUSE. OTH C

& MUBER. JAMES No. 11 North SECOND Street. sign of the Golden Lamb Are w receiving a large and spiendid assortmen of new styles of FANCY CASSIMERES

And standard makes of DOESKINS, CLOTHS and COATINGS, (3 38 mws AT WHOLESALS AND REPAIL.

GROOERIES, ETC. LONDON BROWN STOUT AND

SCOTCH ALE,

In gluss and stone, by the cast or dozen.

ALBERT C. ROBERTS.

Dealer in Fine Groceries,

Corner ELEVENTH and VINE Sta.

BARLOW'S INDIGO BLUE IS THE CHEAPEST It is put up at WILTBERGER'S DRUG STORE, No. 255 N. SECOND Street, Philadelphia, And for sale by most of the Grocers and Druggists, The genuine has both BARLOW'S and WILT-BERGER'S name on the label; all others are COUNwill color more water than four times the sam 3 28 tuthsam COPYING PRESSES. Just received, a Large Assort ment of the Latest Styles COPYING PRESSES. Opposite Girard Bank. AND FLOWER SEEDS. SEED GROWERS, Nos, 1111 and 1113 MARKET Street,

413m No. 611 South SEVENTEENTH Street.