THE DALLY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1871.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

8

NEW MARKET.

Another Place to Sell Meats and Farm Produce. Work has been commenced on the new mar-ket building which is to stand at the corner of evenuenth and Federal streets. The inaugurators of this much needed improvement embrace such prominent citizens as James Evans, John Baussley, William Bradley, William Mo-ran, Hon. Henry M. Watt, John Brown Parker, Hon. John K. Findiay, Hugh McConnell, and Dr. Williams.

The comparatively close proximity of the market to the Delaware and Chester county farms insures for it the patronage of their owners.

The capacity, dimensions, etc., of the struc-ture will be as follows:-The front on Federal street will be 94 feet 6 inches, and extending in depth 127 feet on Seventeenth street, with a street 30 feet wide on the east. The building will be two stories in height, the first to be used for market purposes, and having a ceiling 18 feet in the clear. In this story will be five principal aisles, with one hundred and fifty stalls, each 7 feet 2 inches long, and of the usual width. The second will contain a ball room, 52 feet by 90 feet, with a ceiling 20 feet high in the clear. This will be thoroughly lighted, and unobstructed by columns or piers of any kind, and will be furnished with all the necessary dressing and cloak-rooms attached. There will be a handsome entrance to the ball-room from Seventeenth street, from which two grand stairways ascend to the second floor. This story will contain three large rooms, each 29 feet by 42 feet, with large ante-rooms attached — suitable for societies and lodges. Water-closets will be placed in convenient tached places, and everything arranged in the most perfect manner. There will be a cellar underneath the entire building, of good depth, in which there will be two restaurants. The architects of the building are Messrs. Hobbs & Son, of this city, and many new and beautiful features have been introduced in the way of features have been introduced in the way of market-house construction never before at-tempted in this country. The building will be of brick, abutments or piers to project every ten or fifteen feet, and each of which will contain large ventilating flues. There will also be placed in the ceiling of the market-house an opening out on the roof, making the system of particulation theorem and complete The ventilation thorough and complete. The building will be not only an improvement to the southwestern portion of the city, but one of ornament and great utility. The capital stock is \$100,000, 2000 shares at \$50 per share. The market will be finished by July. \$25,000 worth of the stock is subscribed. Aiready

ANTIETAM.

The Soldiers' Monument.

The trustees of the Antietam National Cemetery held a meeting at the Girard House last night. Hon. G. L. Cranmer, of Virginia, presided, and Thomas Boulet, of Maryland, acted as Secretary. The Treasurer reported that the available funds in his hands amounted to about \$37,000, which is to be expended for the purchase of a monument. Mr. James L. Batterson, of Hartførd, Connecticut, has submitted a design for a monument, but the contract has not yet been fully consummated.

The monument is to be made of granite. The pedestal is twenty-five feet high, surmounded by a colossal statue of a Union soldier standing on guard over his fallen comrades. This statue is to be carved from a solid block of white granite, and when completed will weigh sixty-five tons, and it will be the largest in the country. It will be hewn from a block of granite weighing one hundred and twenty-five tons, and when com-pleted will be forty-five feet high. The form of the soldier will be clad in an overcoat, the body leaning upon a gun at part rest.

The cemetery is located at Sharpsburg, Md., and the design of its ground is trapezium in shape. The graves are located with reference to the centre, where the proposed monument is to be erected. Standing at this point, any one with a good opera-glass can read the names of nearly five thousand Union soldiers upon the headstones distributed throughout the cemetery.

ESTLIN. The New Dramatic Star. Playing "Claude Melnotte" Under Difficulties. A Perfidious "Pauline." A Too Appreciative Audience. GENIUS! Shall It Have a Chance? It Shall! "O for a muse of fire, that would ascend

The brightest heaven of invention! A kingdom for a stage, princes to act, And monarchs to behold the swelling scene!"

The origin of the drama is lost in the mists of antiquity, and perhaps if we were to trace its history through the dim traditions of the antediluvian ages, it might be discovered that in the pristine innocence of Eden, with the "mother of mankind" for an audience, Adam-.

-stepped upon the stage and was received with thunders of applause which lasted full ten minutes, and which nearly overpowered the star of the evening with its tumultuous enthusiasm. Such a greeting has never been extended to any aspirant for histrionic honors in the memory of the oldest play-goer, and Estlin must have felt more than repaid for the fifteen years of hard study which he had given to the role of "Claude Melnotte." The performance was such as might have been expected from a man of truly original mind, who had done nothing else but study "Claude Melnotte" for fifteen years, and had conse-quently become mentally saturated with the metaphysical essence of Bulwer's creation. Mr. Estlin's "Claude" was truly original: It was no imitation of Booth, or Fechter, or Davenport; it resembled Mr. Forrest's "Claude" more than anybody elses, but Mr. Forrest in his most inspired moments never moved an audience as Mr. Estlin did last evening: it was unlike anything that had ever been seen before, and may we express a hope that its like may never be seen again? We may, for the human powers of enjoyment and appreciation are limited, and it was evident last evening that the public of the present day is not educated up to Mr. Estlin's tandard. In fact, Mr. Estlin is about two thousand years before his time, and as a consequence he has to submit to the usual fate of reformers, and to suffer on account of the ealousy of those members of the dramatic profession who would find their occupation gone if this actor of the future with his novel style were to come into fashion. Mr. Estlin's elocution is, not to speak irreverently, of the pump-handle order, and this, with his peculiar walk, that impresses the beholder with the idea that he imagines he

is walking upon eggs, had a peculiarly exhila-rating effect on the audience last evening, and whenever the representative of "Claude" felt impelled to walk across the stage he was greeted with shouts of irrepressible laughter and up-roarious applause. All went passing well until the scene where "Claude" describes his palace by the Lake of Como. At the lines -

"And when night came, amid the breathless heavens

We'd guess what star should be our home when Becomes immortal"

-the audience became uproarious, and the lovin pair were greeted with cries of "Put him in his little bed," "Kiss him for his mother, Pauline," and the representative of the haughty lady of Lyons, unable to endure the situation longer. placidly walked off the stage, leaving "Claude to breathe his love vows to the men in the flies. This he did with a graceful unconcern that was touching to behold, and for some moments was unconscious of the disappearance of his partner. He finally discovered her base desertion, and at the same time apparently became aware of the fact that he was to some extent an object of ridicule. Advancing to the footlights "Claude" undertook to explain that he was not fit to play. "That's so," yelled a cho-rus of fiends in human form. "That's played out, John; we've heard it before," cried others, who were anxious to get the worth of their "Give the man a chance," exclaimed money. "Give the man a chance," exclaimed a stockholder, who, in the capacity of a deadhead, felt a direct interest in the success of the performance. This partially restored order, and "Claude" retiring for a few moments, re-appeared with "Pauline" and finished his lines with

colors the play would have gone on until the end. In one of the scenes the gentleman who played "Glavis" interrupted the business for a few moments to make a little speech, in which be becought the audience to keep quiet, as they were spoiling their own fun by being so up-roarious. This polite hint, howevar, was not accepted, and "Glavis," accepting the situation, went through with the rest of the performance like a man and an actor.

A portion of the audience were disposed to see the programme of the evening fairly carried out and to give Mr. Estlin a fair chance to spread himself; but the unruly were in the ascendancy, and the conduct of a very large number of those in the front of the house was simply disgraceful For the discreditable features of the affair, how-For the discreditable features of the affair, Bow-ever, those who persuaded Estlin to appear, when they knew that the public was not edu-cated up to his style of acting, were directly responsible; and the directors of the Academy, who, after the "Romeo" performance, must have known what to expect, cannot acquit themselves of blame. These gentlement have been very squeamish about leasing their building to colored lecturers and to Fisk's opera bouffe troupe, but they, it appears, have no objection to their stage being littered with cabbages, dead cats, rotten eggs, and other similar filth. For the sake of decency, however, they should have closed their doors to Estlin, or rather to his managers, for we do not believe that the advanced herald of the drama of the future was aught but a victim on the occasion of this his second attempt to shine as a star in the histrionic firmament.

A slight hlatus near the commencement of our article will be observed by the attentive reader. This was caused by the absolute refusal of the compositors, acting under instructions from the head centre of the Typographical Union, to set up some two million, seven thousand and twenty-one pages of manuscript descriptive of the progress of dramatic art from the earliest ages to the time of Estiln, with elaborate comparisons between his style and that of other eminent histrionic geniuses. The proof-reader protested that he would resign before he would read such a lot of stuff, and the assistant foreman, who on ordinary occasions demeans himself like a good Christian, exclaimed in language we are unable to repeat that he'd be before he would put the type in forms, even if the compositors were willing to do their part towards enabling us to edify and instruct our readers. In vain did the foreman plead with these violent men; they would pot yield, and nothing has been left to the unhappy writer but to explain the situation and to inform the public of the pleasure that was in store for them, but now, alas! never to be enjoyed.

CLOSING EXERCISES AT URY HOUSE .- A number of the parents and friends of this excellent institution assembled yesterday to witness the exercises attendant on the closing of the schools for the summer vacation. The programme on the occasion was as follows:-

gramme on the occasion was as follows: — Bernardo and King Alphonso, by Charles Spalding Farnum; Voices of the Dead, by Sargent Prentiss Nutt; Marmion taking leave of Douglas, by James Bond; Catiline to his Friends, by Samuel Miller Hitchcock; a beautiful duct, "The Murmuring Sea," was then sung by Messrs. Charles and Norman Crawford; The Pipes at Lucknow, by Newbery Allen Stockton; Robespierc's Last Speech, by Oscar Graves Parke; Rienzi's Address, by Byron, Moore Ervin. A solo was then sung by Norman Crawford, the school joining in the chorus, "As Pants the Bart." Regulus, by William de Veaux Foulke; The Red King's Warning, by Thomas Campbell Miller; Red King's Warning, by Thomas Campbell Miller. Icilius, by Harry Gordon McCouch; Dying Speech of Marino Fallero, by Charles William Cochran.

Prizes were then awarded for the best declamation, for composition, for the best annual examination, and first and second testimonials. A medal was also awarded to the most faithful boy during the year. The declamation was very creditable to the young gentlemen and their de-portment most excellent. The singing afforded much pleasure to the guests, and the entire exercises showed that this lastitute, under the able administration of Mrs. Crawford, aided by Professors Harndon and Hay, has fully main-tained its former high reputation.

THE DIVINITY SCHOOL.

The Annual Commencement Exercises of the Divinity Schoel of the Protestant Episcopal Church-The Ordination of the Graduates.

This morning the Commencement exercises of the Divinity school of the Protestant Episcopal Church were held in the Church of the Saviour, on Thirty-eighth street, near Chesnut, West

At 9 A. M. morning prayer was read by Rev. J. Emlen Hare, D. D., and Rev. R. Bethel Claxton, D. D.

At eleven o'clock, Bishop Lee, of Delaware Bishop Stevens, of Pennsylvania, the faculty of the Divinity School, the clergy, and the gradu-ating class, entered the church in a body. The ating class, entered the church in a body. The metrical psalm, "In Thee I put my steadfast trust," was sung, after which the sermon was delivered by Rev. J. H. Eccleston, rector of the Church of the Saviour. The text was in Mat-thew, chap. xi., 28th verse, "Come unto me all ye that are weary and heavy laden, and I will give you rest.'

The following is an abstract of the discourse: The following is an abstract of the discourse: "These words show plainly the interesting char-acter of Christ's work, as the perusal of several par-allel texts will show. "No man comefit to the father but by me.' These words are addressed to those who are borne down by the burden of their guilt, and sin and sorrow and the cares of this world. To such comes this blessed promise of God's reconcilia-tion. This promise assures us as well of the thor-oughness of the intercessary work of the Son. "Where do we get this promise? From our Bible, which Christ Himself has given to us, which is the foundation of our belief. Hundreds of texts from that source have the same tendency. The promise is in the Bible; but in order that we may be bene-fited thereby, we must put the Bible in the soui and fited thereby, we must put the Bible in the soul and make it part of ourselves. Christ's spirit puts the word of God before us; but the work of the Spirit is more than multiplied when that word is put into the soul. God revealed in the spirit of Christ is the spirit of the reconciled Father. "When God's spirit enters the heart it works and

"When God's spirit enters the heart it works and repairs all the IIIs which have happened to it by reason of the affairs of this world. Its work' then, never stops until the spirit is thoroughly regenerated and brought back to the original condition in which it was first created. "Christ says, I am the way leading to God. He also says I am the Truth, bringing God down to me, When God and man are reconciled in Christ, then the men lives and lives truis.

the man lives and lives truly. "To you, my brethren, who to-day intend to take upon you those awful yows, I would say, that if you believe the many ponderable things contained in the Word, and if that Word has been committed to us and will be to you, nothing can excuse a negligence of it on your part or a teaching of anything which is not contained in it,"

After the sermon the communion service was proceeded with, at the conclusion of which the class were graduated, Bishop Lee, of Delaware, presenting the diplomas. The tollowing is the list of graduates:-

Of these Mr. Bawn was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Millor of the Philadelphia High School, and Mr. Thompson of Brown University. The graduates were then ordained to the ministry of the church by Bishop Stevens. With the exception of Messrs. Beers and Isaac the

members of the clacs were ordained deacons. Messrs. Beers and Isaac and Mr. J. Everest Cattell, another deacon not connected with the Divinity School, were ordained to priests orders. Mr. William H. Josephs, a colored man and a graduate of the Mission house, was also or-dained deacon. Quite a large number of colored people were in the audience to witness this ordination.

THE EXPLOSION.

The Fire Still Burning. The public are already familiar with the ter-

rific explosion and fire which occurred last night in the large agitator of the establishment of the Atlantic Petroleum Storage Company, near the Point Breeze Gas Works.

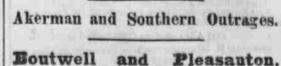


FIRE IN ST. LOUIS

Attempted Wife Murder

Important Railway Contract.

Another Kerosene Casualty, Sentence of a Murderer. AFFAIRS AT THE CAPITAL.



Why Grant is at Long Branch.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The President at Long Branch. Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. WASHINGTON, June 23.—It has transpired that the main object of the President's visit to Long Branch this season has a political more than a social signifi-cance. He desires to hear the counsels of leading politicians and acknowledged Republicans as to the best manner of healing the differences in the ranks of the party in the States of New York and Pennsyl vania. Next week a large delegation of New Yorkers will visit Long Branch to give their views as to the better apportioning of Federal patronage in that State, State.

Attorney-General Akerman

returns to-morrow, when Bowen's case will be dis-posed of as far as that department is concerned. When the President ordered the Secretary of War to issue instructions to department commanders to assist the civil authorities in the Southern States in putting down the Ku-klux or like disturbances, it was expected instructions also would be sent to United States District Attorneys and Marshals.

The Attorney-General deferred this till such time as, in his opinion, the condition of affairs would warrant it. Akerman is a Georgian, and thinks he knows best how to deal with the people of that sec-tion of the country, and does not believe in precipitating matters; consequently no instructions of any kind have been issued any more than if the act for the suppression of the alleged outrages had never passed

Since Clifford Thomson Resigned

the position of Chief Supervisor and Detective of In-ternal Revenue on account of using the secrets of Pleasanton's office for stock joboling matters, it has been alleged that the Commissioner himself was more or less involved in Thomson's plans. There is a positive disagreement between Bontwell and Pleasanton, so that the latter never communicates

Pleasanton, so that the latter never communicates with the Secretary on business except by letter. Now this means has stopped, and Pleasanton in-tends managing his bureau independently of the head of the Treasury Department, and without ask-ing his approval or consent in any matter, hoping the President will sustain him. Yesterday he awarded one of the most important coutracts to the Hudson Paper Mills for furnishing new paper for printing beer, distilled spirits, cigar, tobacco, snuf, and all other stamps, except adhesive stamps. The Secretary alone has the tright to bind con-tracts by his approval, and Pleasanton's course is regarded as remarkable, as it is defiant. Such a condition of afairs cannot last much longer. Either Boutwell must resign or Pleasanton accept a

Boutwell must resign or Pleasanton accept foreign mission.

MISS RYE.

Her Latest Female Emigration Scheme. From the Toronto Globe, June 16.

From the Terents Globe, June 16. From a letter received by last mail we are glad to learn that Miss Rye intended to leave for Canada by the Prussian, which sailed yes-terday from Liverpool, and that she brings along with her a hundred little girls, and thirty others, we presume female adult servants. She expects that the British Government will be induced to lead her some assistance in her enterprise for that the British Government will be induced to lend her some assistance in her enterprise for the good of orphan little girls; and so pleased is the Board of Poor Law Guardians for St. George's, Hanover Square, with the accounts received from some of the little ones in their new Canadian homes, that they have had their letters printed and distributed by hundreds among the different perish schools of the me-tropolis. We are also glad to have that the among the different perish schools of the me-tropolis. We are also glad to learn that the interest in the emigration of orphan girls under Miss Rye's auspices is greatly extending —an instance of which may be cited in the fact that one gentleman, a wealthy London mer-chant, originally from Cumberland, has offered chant, originally from Cumberland, has offered to bear half the expense of every orphan child that the guardians of his native parish in Cum-berland will put under Miss Rye's care. It is literally the fact that too many of such a class, if wisely and judiciously selected, cannot be sent to this country. The dearth of female ser-vants in Canada at this moment is very much greater than it was when Miss Rye first di-rected her attention to the matter with which rected her attention to the matter with which her name is now so much associated. It is very evident that bringing adult females across the Atlantic is beset with difficulties, and open to objections from which the present undertaking of Miss Rye is entirely free. She will not easily supply the demand, let her do her best.

A SEASONABLE HINT.

The Abuse of Drinking Fountains. That a public drinking fountain is an adora-ment to a well-regulated city, as well as useful, none will deny, but unfortunately, in many respects, the one now erected may almost be classed as a public vulsance. First, from early drawn until sundown, scores of ill-bred blacks of all ages loiter round it, with no evident purpose other than stealing the cups or cooling their pulses with the water contained in the tank. Then, again, the location is not desirable for many reasons. Situated, as it is, at one of the most prominent junctions in our city, at all hours during the day those passing it can feast their vision upon the motley crew surrounding it, as well as a pool of water upon the street and a muddy pavement. This alone is sufficient, instead of answering the purpose for which it was erected, to drive off the respectable portion of the human race, and turn it over to dirty

In the state of the second sec fountain to drink, and was allowed by his driver to rub his nose against the iron work, thereby endangering the health of all that followed. May not horses have divers diseases which would infect others who drank at the pool after

them? As a quencher of thirst, it is without doubt useful, but it should be regulated in some way to guard it from being a disease-brewer .- Washington Patriot.

REMARKABLE ACCIDENT.

An Eleven-Year-Old Hero.

The Lancaster Intelligencer of last evening

we have ever recorded occurred in this city yesterday afternoon, Clarence A. Westhaeffer, aged about eleven years, and son of Mr. J. M. Westhaeffer, the well-known bookseller, being the sufferer. Clarence climbed up to the top of the sufferer. Clarence climbed up to the top of that portion of a gymnasium known as a "Flying Dutchman," situated in the rear of the Parish School on Duke street, his object being to secure a long rope for a little girl who de-sired to use it for a particular purpose. While at the top be became giddy and fell, clutching at the pole in his descent, and this was what caused the serious part of the accident, for a gold ring on the third finger of his left hand caught in one of the spikes on the pole, his whole weight resting for a moment upen the finger; but it was only for a moment-he fell heavily, while the ring flew in one direction and the entire skin of the finger, nail and all, in another. The skin and nail of the finger remain intact, not a break in either, and a casual observer would suppose that it is really the whole finger—flesh, bone, and all. But the mutilated part is only the outside covering of the finger, having, of course, a good deal of flesh with it. And here comes in the brave part. Clarence walked over to the office of Dr. John L. Atlee, Sr., but find-ing that gentleman in the act of going to the rallroad to take a train of cars, he walked to the residence of Dr. John L. Atlee, Jr., where his injured hand was properly dressed, and the brave little fellow then walked home. He is suffering considerable pain to-day, but it is bebreak in either, and a casual observer would suffering considerable pain to-day, but it is believed the finger will be saved.

John Grant Bawn, Philadelphia. John S. Beers, Philadelphia. T. William Davidson, Conshohocken. James Samuel Ellis, Laurel, Del. Ezra Isaac, Philadelphia. Joseph Lyons Millor, Philadelphia. Kben Thompson, Providence, R. I.

LAUNCH OF THE STEAMER A. M. SMITH .-Quite a number of ladies and gentlemen gathered at Messrs. Neafle & Levy's yard, Kensington, to witness the launch of the beautiful steamer A. M. Smith, which took place punctually at 5 P. M. yesterday. The steamer is a beautiful craft, and does much credit to its builders. It is owned by Elizur Smith, of Hartford, Conn., and is one of a line intended for the Connecticut river. This launch was the scene of unusual interest, from the fact that it is intended for a New Englander. Mr. C. W. Smith, shipper of coal, of Philadelphia, and formerly from New England, paid a glowing tribute to the enterprise, perseverance, and good management of the owner in putting forward so many craftssteamers, sailing vessels, and barges-thereby, through his instrumentality, greatly enlarging the maritime interest of the State to which he belongs. He also, in fitting words, spoke in loud praise of the builders, Messrs. Neafle & Levy, and, copying his language, "No greater com-pliment could be paid this firm than that the nventive New Englander, who invents everything, manufactures everything, from the needle to the locomotive, from the baton to the steamship, should come to this firm to get their work done, thereby showing their unprejudiced mind, bestowing merit where it is due." While she gently slid down the ways a beautiful young lady christened her with the words, "I name this good steamer A. M. Smith; may she prove worthy of the name, 'live long and prosper.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS .- One of the most revoiting cases of cruelty was perpetrated at Fairmount Park last week, and under circumstances showing an amount of moral turpitude that we are glad to say we are not often called upon to relate. A young man, of a parentage that would have led us to believe him incapable of such an act, deliberately threw a stone at one of the beautiful little rabbits whose gambols are the delight of the young folks and old who frequent the park, and broke both of its legs; nor did his cruelty end here. Instead of humanely despatching the poor little thing, he threw it among the high grass, to perish from starvation. When these facts were presented to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, their agents called upon a gentleman who had been a witness of the act, but he evinced a strong disinclination to testify against his friend, and as the matter now stands it would appear that the perpetrator of one of the meanest acts of cruelty on a poor inoffensive little creature would escape the punishment he so richly deserves. We cannot but express our be-lief, however, that had the society used one-half the effort to bring this genteel offender to justice as they have shown zeal in punishing ignorant owners of ash-carts, for driving jaded and broken-down horses, it would have secured for itself a reputation for impartiality, and established the fact that cruelty to animals meant punishment, from which no class could claim immunity.

WATER .- Colonel Fitzgerald, of the Evening City Item, has given an instance of his liberality by arecting a substantial fountain in front of his office. The cool beverage will, during this heated term, be appreciated both by bipeds and quadrupeds, for the Colonel, who no doubt is a member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and is also a good judge of water, has not only made arrangements to supply the wants of horses and larger cattle, what we have never seen before, has had placed a trough of clear running water where dogs, no matter how large or small their stature, can satisfy their thirst at pleasure. This is philanthropy.

CAPE MAY REGATTA .-- In addition to the two CAPE MAY REGATTA. —In addition to the two \$1000 prize cups at the grand accan regatta at Cape May on the 4th of July a sweepstakes cup, valued at \$500, presented by Mr. Edwin N. Benson, of Philadelphia, with the entrance money, \$25, added; open to vessels of both classes, without allowance of time, belonging to any organized yacht club of the United States, will be sailed for on same day and on same course.

"Dost thou like the picture ?"

"Of course I do," said some young man with an eye for artistic effect, "but "Claude," heedless alike of praise or blame, went through the scene like a hero, and evinced a determination not to be bluffed that did him infinite credit.

During the second and third acts various horticultural compliments were thrown upon the stage, and upon the fall of the curtain an indi-vidual who appeared to be the manager of the concern made his appearance and gave an explanation in re Estlin which left the impresion on the audience that the performance was a speculation on Estlin's weakness not particularly creditable to its originator. The gist of this speech before the curtain was that the audience were at liberty to guy Estlin as much as they pleased, but that the representatives of the female characters of the piece objected to dodging the beets and cabbages that were thrown upon the stage, and that they would decline to continue the performance if there was

not better behaviour. After some delay the curtain again rose, and the fourth act commenced. In the scene where 'Beanseant" makes dishonorable proposals to 'Pauline" the amusement of the audience was promoted by the sight of "Claude" thrusting his head in at the door of the room and regarding the incident with anything but the righteous wrath of an outraged husband. "Come in John!" should a dozen voices, and at last, in compliance with the request of his admirers, Estlin did put in an appearance, but as his cue was not yet given he was obliged to stand a properly indignant but, owing to the exigencies of the dramatic situation, a passive spectator of "Beauseant's" base conduct. At last the word was spoken, and "Claude," with a hop, jump, and a slide, threw himself between the villain and his would-be victim, and proceeded to denounce the attempt upon his wife's honor in the choice language furnished by the dramatist for the occasion. The conspiracy against Estlin at this point reached its climax, and amid a shower of torpedoes, beets, cabbages, and other missiles "Pauline" retired from the scene, and the performance came to a stand-still. The hero of the evening here again advanced to the footlights and attempted an explanation, only a few words of which could be heard above the uproar. Estlin, however, was understood to say that he did not mind the noise, but that the ladies playing with him objected to it, and as there was a general demand for the performance to continue, the representative of "Claude," with an amount of pure pluck that cannot be too highly spoken of, and a willingness to oblige that cannot be too highly commended, said that he would retire for a few moments and endeavor to persuade "Pauline" to appear again. The lady, however, had had enough of it, and, after another explanatory speech from the manager, in which the duct of a portion of the audience was spoken conduct of a portion of the audience was spoken of in no very complimentary terms, the red cur-tain fell and the play was played out. We must give the ladies and gentlemen who appeared with Mr. Estlin the credit of affording

him as good a support as was possible under the circumstances. "Pauline" alone proved perfidious, and if she had remained true to her

A THIEVING FEMALE .- Some time ago a woman named Bridget Kehoe arrived in this city from the old country, and proceeded to find the residence of her brother-in-law, in the district of Kensington. She had in her possession carpet-bag and bandbox, and in her wanderings in quest of her relative, she was met by a woman, named Mary McCarty, who volunteered help in her explorations. Mary took Bridget to a tavern, and requested the proprietor to allow them to deposit their dry goods for a short time, when they would call and get them. The request was kindly granted, and, taking up the search, the brother-in-law was at last found. Mary, having accomplished her friendly mission, then departed, and Bridget, after the usual greetings, went back to the tayern for the bandbox and valise, but they were gone, for Mary had been there before her, had donned the "things," and left for parts unknown. Last night, however, the thieving McCarty was discovered strutting in the upper section of the city in all the glory of the stolen goods. She was promptly arrested, and some of the articles recovered. Alderman Heins has held her in \$800 bail.

THE GREAT BRIDESBURG PUMP .- The new pump manufactured by the Hydraulle and Hy-drostatic Company, of which Barton H. Jenks is President, is creating a decided furore among scientific men. Heretofore the application its power has been devoted to lifting water from great depths, and there has been running in Bridesburg a pump which throws out a column of water twenty inches in diameter with tremendous force. But now the same principle has been used in a small hand force-pump, just completed at this company's works at Bridesburg, which is ten inches long, one and three quarter inches in diameter, and containing seven propellers. To this pump is attached a base two inches in diameter, with a pipe of one-halt inch nozzle. This, upon the working of the appa ratus, which is easy and unlaborious, projects a stream of water sixty-five feet into the air. Should this principle be adopted in the manufacture of steam engines, marvellous results would be attained.

THE OLD FRANKLIN SAVING FUND, by their large increase of business, finding themselves, some time since, under the necessity of having more room, have now removed from No. 136 8. Fourth street to their new and spacious marble building No. 915 Walnut street, where they will be able to offer greater accommoda-tions to their thousands of depositors, and more facilities for the transaction of their largely increasing business. They allow 5 per cent. Inte-rest on all sums, large or small, deposited with them, and such sums draw interest from the day deposited until drawn out to use. Open daily from 9 to 3 o'clock. Open Monday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock. Jacob B. Shannon, President: Cyrus Cadwalader, Treasurer.

THE OTHER SIDE .- We have this morning the other side of the story connected with the alleged beating of Michael McNaulty by Policemen Howley, of the Eighteenth district, on Sunday night last, in Susanna street, near York. The policeman asserts that McNaulty had been drunk, creating a disturbance, and fighting with another man. The officer sought to interfere to stop the row, when McNaulty selzed a brick, and threw it at him. Michael was placed under arrest, and has been held in \$500 bail by Alderman Neill.

FREE BATHS.—The superintendent of the public bath-house on the Schuylkill at South street wharf has presented this report, showing how many persons have availed themselves of a plunge during the week ending yesterday. They are as follows:—168 men, 30 women, 946 hows 60 cipies total 1904 boys, 60 girls; total, 1204.

FOR CAPE MAY .- The cool sea breezes of "th Capes" can be enjoyed after the very brief ride of two hours and a half. An express train leaves Philadelphia at 4 P. M. on Saturdays and arrives at Cape May at 6.37, returning from Cape May at 9 o'clock on Monday morning.

Nose BROKEN .- Frank Conover last night fell from the window of the third story of the house No. 2228 Pine street and broke his nose. He was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

When the fact became known, many fears were expressed that the tank, with its large mass of burning oil, might possibly communicate to the other oil stills and reservoirs, but these anprehensions fortunately were unfounded. The contents of the agitator were still in flames as late as noon to-day, but a despatch from the works at that hour contains the assurance that it is now under perfect control. The estimate of the losses as given in the morning papers was above the actual figures. capacity of the tank was overstated, it containing at the time of the casualty about 100,000 gallons of oil, and not 120,000 as reported. This, in connection with the destruction of the tank and two smaller ones containing the chemicals, will make the loss about \$20,000. It is not in-sured. An effort was made last night to draw off a portion of the oil from the bottom of the holder, but with only partial success. The probabilities are that it will continue burning until every particle of the petroleum is con sumed.

BEER AND DISHONESTY .- Three boys, the force of whose appetite for beer is much greater than the resistance of their consciences, on Wednesday last, running short of cash, set up a job to rob the cash drawer of Daniel Donnelly's tavern, on Main street, below Penn, Manayunk. They succeeded in their efforts, and that even-ing Mr. Donnelly was just \$40 poorer than he was in the morning. The lads, after securing the "swag," came to Philadelphia by the Nor-ristown branch of the Reading Railroad. Some officers were notified and put upon their track, and late in the evening found the boys in a beer saloon on Race street, near Third, spending money and drinking beer, with all that riotous jollity which only the consciousness of lamb-like innocence can afford. The frolic of the young gentlemen was very summarily cutishort, and the trio were marched in custody back to Manayunk. Alderman Diehm held them cach in \$600 bail.

CORONER'S INQUESTS .- Deputy Coroner Sees held an inquest this morning at the Morgue, in the case of Henry McCartney, who died from injuries received while placing a smoke-stack at Diston's factory. The testimony showed that the occurrence was purely accidental. No blame being attached to the parties having charge of the smoke-stack, the jury rendered a verdict of "accidental death."

Monday night by the collision between the steamers H. Getty and the Edwin Forrest. Ver-dict "accidental."

OLD SOLDIERS COMING TO LIGHT .- Since the allowance of the first pension claim under the law granting pensions to soldiers of 1812, James Singleter, aged 82, residing at No. 123 Prime street, this city, filed through Mr. E. B. Jenkins notice of three others, viz., James Ray, aged 79, of No. 302 S. Front street; Edward Heston, aged 74, of No. 1209 Green street; and Samuel Johnson, aged S1, of No. 1624 Filbert street, all of this city, has been received.

RAN OVER A CHILD-Henry Snyder, the driver of a wagon, ran over and badly injured a child at Fourth and Thompson streets yester-day. He was arrested and taken before Alderman Devlin, when, it having been produced in testimony that the injuries of the child are quite serious, the accused was held to await the result.

BOARDMAN'S EXCURSION .- Again we invite the particular attention of our readers to the card announcing Boardman's Fourth Annual Excursion to Atlantic City to-morrow afternoon. These excursions have always been popular, and there is every indication that in point of pleasure this one will surpass all its predecessors.

ADMITTED TO BAIL .- John Mulligan and William McAnally, the two men who on Sunday night so hadly beat Mr. George Pabst at his saloon. York avenue and Callowhill street, have been admitted to ball by Alderman Cabill, the attending physician on Mr. Pabst having pronounced him out of danger.

Boy INJURED.—A boy of five years, named Charles Raynold, last night fell from a lumber pile at Tenth street and Montgomery avenue, and fractured his leg. He was taken to his home in that vicinity.

FROM THE WEST. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Exclusively to The Evening Telegraph. Fire in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, June 23.—The hemp and bagging fac-tory of J. S. Lytle & Co., corner of Carie and Col-lins streets, was totally destroyed by fire last even-ing. The loss is between \$40,000 and \$50,000; insurance unknown. The foundry and machine shop of Collins & Holliday, opposite, was somewhat dam-aged by fire and water; insured.

Steamer Burned.

MILWAUKEE, June 23.—The steamer Diamond, owned by J. JF. Monroe & Co., of Oshkosh, was burned at Berlin, Wis., yesterday. Loss about \$14,000; insured for \$7000. The steam flouring mill of Mr. Rix, of Iron Ridge.

Wis., was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss, \$7000.

FROM NEW YORK.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Exclusively to The Evening Telegraph.

Attempted Wife Murder.

TROY, June 23.—Issac G. Lansing, a farmer, liv ing near Waterford, Saratoga county, was arrested yesterday, charged with plotting to destroy his wife's life. Abram Devoes swears that he was paid \$105 to kill her, Lansing going away from home, while the deed was to be done at night. Justice Cramer, of Waterford, is examining the case, which produces great excitement in the lower part of Saratoga county.

Murderer Sentenced. Etc.

ROCHESTER, June 23.—Joseph Messner, the wife murderer, was this forenoon sentenced to be hanged on the 11th of August next. In the Court of Over and Terminer this forenoon, argument was heard for a new trial for David Mont-

ery, convicted a few days since of the murder of his wife.

FROM NEW ENGLAND. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Exclusively to The Evening Telegraph. Accident from Kerosene.

BOSTON, June 23 .- While drawing kerosene oil from a cask in the cellar of L. P. Haskeil's grocery in Sumner street, this morning, it caught fire from a lighted candle, causing damage to the goods and building to the extent of \$5000.

FROM THE PLAINS.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Exclusively to The Evening Telegraph. Rallway Matters.

Fort Scott, Kansas, June 23.—A despatch from A. C. Mitchell, president, dated Lebanon, Mo., yes-terday, announces that a contract for grading, iron-ing, and equipping the Laciede and Fort Scott Rail-road, from the Mississippi river to Fort Scott, has been closed with George A. Fitch, of New York.

New York Produce Market.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Cotton quiet but firm; sales 500 bales at 20% c. Flour unchanged; sales of 7500 barrels. Wheat quiet but firm; sales 30,000 bushels spring at \$1:48 afloat; winter red West-ern, \$157. Corn firmer; sales 42,000 bushels mixed Western at 75@74c.; good to choice do., 75@76c. Oats steady; sales 15,000 bushels Western and Ohio at 65@65c. Beef quiet and steady. Pork steady; new mess, \$14.87%@15. Lard quiet and steady. Whisky quiet and steady.

Chicago Flour and Wheat Market. Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

CHICAGO, June 23-10 A. M. - Wheat market active and feverish. No. 2, \$1253, cash and soller June; \$1 273, @1274, seller July; \$1214, seller July or, August; \$116 bid, seller the year. Corn quiet, but firm; 543, @543, c., seller June; 55% c., seller August. Freights, 6@6% c.

Baltimore Produce Market.

BALTIMORE, June 23. -Cotton unchanged. Flour weak, and market favors buyers. Wheat dull. Cora -Southern white dull at SSASSE.; Southern yellow firm at TSATTC.; mixed Western, SOBARC. Oats in fair demand at TOMSOC. Mess Pork quiet at \$1600 16:00. Bacon and Lard unchanged. Whisky un-changed at \$500.50%.

-M. Garcia Onevedo, a member of the Spa-nish Embassy, who had remained in Paris, and was struck by a ball fired by the Communists, has died from the effects of his wound. The de-The deceased was a writer of considerable merit.

STABBED.—George Jackson and another per-son named John Moore took to fighting yester-day at Front and Tasker streets. Jackson drew a knife and cut Moore on the wrist, severing two arteries, by which he lost a large amount of blood. The flow was finally stopped, and the sufferer taken to his home much exhausted. Alderman Lutz held Jackson to await the result of Moore's injuries.

CASUALTIES .- A man named William Blee. aged 40 years, fell from the first floor to the aged 40 years, fell from the first floor to the cellar of a sugar warehouse at Reed street wharf this morning, and fractured his leg. He was removed to the Pennsylvania Hospital. Frederick Miller, aged 28 years, had his leg crushed yesterday afternoon by a car on the Pennsylvania road, at Thirty-fifth street. He was removed to his home in the neighborhood.

RUN OVER .-- A farmer's wagon ran over, today at noon, a boy named Joseph England, on Fourth street above Brown, badly cutting his face and jaw. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE .- William Hornor, 71 years of age, residing at No. 1648 North Sixteenth street, attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat at seven o'clock this morning. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES. Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street. SECOND BOARD.

\$5000 H & B Top c	100 ah Leh Nav St., 3816
85 46	200 do 35%
\$500 City 68, New. c&p. 100	800 do
\$100 do c&p. 90%	
\$2000 Pa R mt con.85 95%	
30 sh N Penna R. 48% 1 do c. 59 1-16	
3 sh Penns R.rec. 60%	
19 do.receipts 60%	
	the second se

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, FACULTY OF ARTS.

FACULTY OF ARTS. The Annual Commencement for conferring De-preces in the different Faculties will be held at the Academy of Music on THURSDAY, June 29, at 19 A. M. The Reverend Clergy, Judges of the United States and State Courts, the Mayor of the city, Select and Common Councils, the caudidates for the vari-ous degrees, the Alumni Association, and other graduates of the University are invited to join the Faculty in the Foyer of the Academy at a quarter before ten. FRANCIS A. JACKSON 6 23 54 Becretary of the Faculty of Arts. 6 23 5t Becretary of the Faculty of Arts.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA. FACULTY OF ARTS.

THE EXAMINATION OF ARTS. THE EXAMINATION OF CANDIDATES FOR ADMISSION TO ANY OF THE COLLEGE CLANSES will be held on TUESDAY, June 97, and 11 O'clock in the GREEK and LATIN LANGUAGES: and on WEDNESDAY, the 18th, at half-past 10 o'clock. in the ENGLISH STUDIES and MATHE-MATICS.

MATICS. Students may enter to pursue the full course for the Pegres of Bachelor of Arts, or the full course for the Degree of Bachelor of Sciences, or any such partial course as the Faculty may sanction. FRANCIS A. JACKSON, 6 25 4trp Secretary of the Faculty.

WEDDING AND ENGAGEMENT EINOS of solid 15-karat fine gold. QUALITY WAR-RANTED. A full assortment of sizes always on hand. FARE & BROTHER, Maturs, No. 324 CHESTICT Street, below Fourth.

Also, in the case of William Shaw, killed on