THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN,-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25: 1868.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE ARCH.—At the Arch Street Theatre last evening "Lota" made her appearance to an au-dience that was very large, despite the unpleasant weather. The piece performed was a dramatiza-tion of the Old Curiosity Shop, written with es-pecial reference to the development of the charac-ters of "Little Nell" and the "Marchioness," in both of which "Lotta" has gained considerable celebrity, and in both of which she appeared last. evening.

evening. The drama differs in some respects widely from the story, but is generally true to it, and is porhaps as faithful and as effictive as it could possibly have been made. Unlike many other possibly have been made. Unlike many other ndsptations, it is complete in itself; it tolls its own story. If the spectator had never read. Dickens's narrative he could understand the piece liself fully as well as if he were familiar with it. But he would lose much of the exquis-ite pathos and humor which belong to the char-secters in the book, and which are only heightened and made more delightful in the ropresentation upon the stage. Magnificent "Dick Swiveller" for instance, one of the most deligions characters ever strawn by Dickens; must "Dick Swivener for Iblance, one of the most delicious characters over drawn by Dickens; must be an acquaintance of longer standing than one evening to be thoroughly appreciated. Mr. Craig gave last night a most admirable imper-sonation of the immortal Richard—a right jolly, Craig gave into inter a most a binding the poly, sonation of the immortal Richard—a right joly, good-natured superb impersonation, which was better than anything even this excellent actor has done for a long time. It was an incarna-tion of Dickens's idea, such as would have made the great novelist himself better acquainted with his own creation, and prouder of it. And yet, although the audience laughed at all the really palpable fan in the plece, they somehow seemed to miss the subtle joility of the part, the deep undercurrent of mingled tenderness and humor which form the striking qualities of this magnificent ecif-deceiver,—this scotter at the ad-versities of life. Mr. Craig thoroughly under-stands the character, and he gave it with a force and delicacy which were as rare as they were ad-mirable. It must be a relief to him to have such a part to play after having appeared in so many a part to play after having appeared in so many wretched characters during the earlier part of the season.

"Lotta's" play was excellent. She sustains the two characters with remarkable skill, separating them as widely in her personations as they are in fact. The facility with which she changes from the timid, gentle "Little Nell" to the extrava-gant, uncouth, half-wild "Marchioness" is re-markable, and proves that she possesses great versatility, or excellent training in the parts. Of the two the "Marchioness" was decidedly the best. "Lotta" possesses a very pretty face and a girlish figure which fit her for the character of "Little Nell," and she plays it with much of the sweetness and grace belonging to it, but it is nearly impossible to divest the mind of the im-pression of arificiality which attaches to it. In the earlier scenes especially, there is upon the representation the shadow of the hand that taught her to take those procise steps, to make those exact gestures, to smile, and to look ad as the exigencies of the part demand. This is not offensive, and after the first act it nearly ceases altogether, but it is nevertheless apparent at first. In the "Marchioness" there is none of this. From "Lotta's" play was excellent. She sustains the altogether, but it is nevertheless apparent at first. In the "Marchioness" there is none of this. From In the "Marchioness there have out that it was it in the beginning she is the same queer creature, and in every scene she gives a very correct interpre-tation of the part—in every scene but those in which the banjo and the clog dance are intro-duced. The instrument is played admirably, although the song is extremely vulgar, and the clogs are clattered in the best style, but the whole clogs are clattered in the best style, but the whole thing is an innovation, and an unpleasant one. They are entirely foreign to the part, and we would much rather take her proficiency in both respects for granted, and have her confine herself to her admirable performance of the char-

herself to her admirable performance of the char-acter. Of the other characters, Mr. Mackay's "Grand-father Trent" was decidedly the best. No fault can be found with it. The weak, but loving; old man, carried into desperate venture by the strength of his affection for his grand-daughter, and thus led by her, broken-hearted, out to wan-der through the world, was given with unsur-pased skill. Mr. Mackay is an excellent actor in his peculiar line of parts, but he has never done anything better than this. Mr. Wallis and Mrs. Thayer, as "Sampson" and "Sally Brase," were very good indeed. Mr. Everly managed to make "Quilp" even more disgusting than he really is. The character itself is bad enough, but we could easily find occasion to praise it, if it were performed with simple fidelity to the novelist's conception. Mr. Everly contrives to make at least one passage in the second act really gross, and instead of giving pleasure, he only offends good taste and propriety. It is to be hoped he will perceive the necessity for some modifi-cation of his raptures over the beauty of "Little Net!"

Caron that of "Octave," and Mile. Farnat that of "Mathilde." There were a good many wet eyes in some of the serious scenes, and the whole precession of great pleasure.

In some of the serious scenes, and the whole prece afforded great pleasure. The second play was a lively comedy of Pari-sian life, called Les Amours de Cleopatra. The leading-part, that of "Cleopatra," a fast woman, was played with remarkable cleverness by Mile. Reillez, who can be funny and free, without being vulgar or ungraceful. Her style bears considera-ble retemblance to that of Mrs. John Drew, in comedy. She kept up continual fun while upon the stage. The other characters were very well sustained by Mile. Juliani and MM. Hamilton, La Roche, Edgard, Ronsseau, Juignet and Caron. The audience were delighted, particularly with Milo. Reillez, who, with the others, was several times called before the cartain. This evening a drama—we believe by Mme. George Sand— called Les Beaux Messicurs de Bois-Doré, will be played. played.

THE THEATRES.—Lotta at the Arch to-night will appear in "Little Nell" and the "Marchioness" supported by Mr. Craig as "Dick Swiveller." Mr. J. W. Wallack. Jr., will appear as "Fagin" in Oliver Twist, at the Walnut. The American an-poppers a variability nonnces a varied bill.

READING .- Mr. H. V. McCully, the well known elocutionist, will give a select entertainment at the Town Hall, Germantown, this evening. He will read a number of popular selections from favorite authors. Mr. McCully possesses great power and his readings are very enjoyable.

Fower and his readings are very enjoyand. ELEVENTH STERET OPERA HOUSE.—A new bu lesque by Mr.Robert H. Craig will be produced a this establishment this evening. It is entitle Anything You Like, and is filled with sharp loc hits, jolly humor, keen witticism and haughab situations. The name of the author is a guarante of the merit of the piece. In addition to th there will be singing, dancing, negro comicalities and a multitude of good things. Assesses a Burn DINGS.—Mr. Alf. Burnett will

Assembly Buildings this evening. Mr. Alf. Burnett w give one of his original bumorous entertainmen at Assembly Buildings this evening. Mr. Burnet possesses remarkable power as a mimic, and a impersonator. The facility with which he a ing is really wonderful. He is drawing crowd

CITY BULLETIN.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATH IN PHILADELPHIA IN 1867.

Interesting Statistics From the Regi trar's Report. Mr. Geo. E. Chambers, Registrar of Birth Marriages and Deaths, sent to the Board Health this afternoon his annual report for t year 1868. This report contains many interesti and valuable statistics, and we make the follo ing abstract of it. BIRTHS.

The number of births registered during year was 17,007, a decrease of 330 from previous year. The number of male births was 8,897,a decre of 299, and the female births numbered 8,110 decrease of 131. The number of births in each month was follows : Female. Twins. Trip Months. Total. Male. 1,504 Jan.... $\frac{830}{747}$ $\begin{array}{c} 674 \\ 701 \end{array}$ 19 13 21 8 12 Feb.... 1,448667 587 635 March. 1.413 746 April... May.... 663 1.298730 736 785 735 766 622 663 675 732 716 1,352 $26 \\ 15 \\ 18 \\ 13 \\ 14 \\ 15 \\ 9$ June... July.... 1,399 August. 1,460 Sept.... 1,467 Oct.... 1.482 $772 \\ 754$ $\frac{728}{710}$ Nov. . . . 1,464 Dec 17,007 8,897 8,110 183 4 The still births sumbered 780-430 males and 1863.....15,293 1864.....15,591 350 females. The colored births numbered 329-168 males 1865.

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of Hart- ford 26,000 00 35,490 00		FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1967.
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company as collateral security for loans, with the amount loaned on each kind of stock.		We have also paid our usual Dividend of 10 percent to the Stockholders. We have no losses due and unpaid.
ite par and market value: Par Market Amount		Real Estate in the city of Philadelphia free of
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bond town of Meriden., 1,600 00 1.000 00 \$53,000 00		Cash in hand and in hands of agents
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878.050 00 ; 60 +h. Hartford Bk86.000 00 72.050 00 89,433 00		TO OUR AGENTS AND THE PUBLIC. It is now generally well understood, especially by the patrons of the Girard Kire Theurance Company, that it does not belong to any "combination of underwriters," or "Insurance companies." organized for the curpose of ad- vancing or lessening the rates of insurance. We have been able, by attending to our own business, to secure that success which an independent. honorable course ought to secure. We have cntered into no sledges to vic- late, we have made no normise and fulfield.
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R. 84.000 (0); Sprippfeld Water Wrks		The Agencies of this Company may be found at No. 19 Kilby street. Boston, Massachusetts.
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Stock. 160 "Etna Fire,		Corner Main and Centre streets, Middletown, Conn. Providence, Rhode Jeland.
and 200 Ohio		Frovidence, Bhode Jeland. No. 11 Well street. New York city. Corner Third and Wood streets Pittsburgh, Pa. No. 21 South Baltimore street Baltimore, Md. United rates Hotel Building, Harri-burg, Pa. 16 Chamber Commerce Building, Chicago, Illinois. No. 1 Kart Urange Street Langeager Pa.
hicago and N. Western,		No. 21 Bouth Baltimore street Baltimore, Md. United states Hotel Building, Harrisburg, Pa.
and Indiana Fittsburgh & Cleveland K		16 Chamber Commerce Building, Chicago, Illinois. No. 1 Fast Orange street, Lancaster, Pa. Lonisville, Kentucky. DIRECTOR8:
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cation of his raptures over the beauty of "Little Nell.

The crowded house last night, we are sure, was at evidence of the fact that "Lotta" will draw immensely during her engagement. She deserves immensely during herengagement. She deserves success, and as the public are not slow to perceive the merit of a really good performance, it is cer-tain that the box office of the Arch will bear gratifying testimony to their appreciation.

THE WALNUT .--- It cannot be said that the dramatic version of Oliver Turist forms an exhilarating entertainment, even under the most favorable auspices. No person can leave the theatro after having witnessed it, with a feeling that he has enjoyed himself, either intellectually or morally; but, nevertheless, this and some similar pieces which depict the most brutal characteristics of human nature, have a fascination for some pertaste, are at least succeptible of emotions, which, if not of the most agreeable description, are cer-tainly genuine. In this play the hero of the novel has but a subordinate part to perform, but the characters of "Fagin," "Bill Sykes" and "Nancy" afford opportunities for powerful acting

"Nancy" afford opportunities for powerful acting and they have been essayed time and again by artists of undoubted talent. Mr. J. W. Wallack, Jr. has identified himself with the part of "Fagin," and he is withen ex-ception the best representative of Dickens's villalnous Jew on the stage. As a piece of charac-terization Mr. Wallack's performance is entitled to commendation, and in the prison scene espe-cially, his personation of "Fagin" is intensely thrilling. The "Bill Sykes" of Mr. Mordaunt is probably the best thing that he does. It is bratal from first to last, with the expresses after the ing of remorse which he expresses after the murder of "Nancy," and even this slight display of a better nature under the exterior of a brute, scems almost out of place when we consider the whole conduct of the fellow previous to his great crime. Such an exhibition as the murder of "Nancy Sykes" can excite no feelings but those of loathing and disgust in any right-minded per-son, and we have always felt that the representa-tion of the horrible deed on the stage was to be downeated."" deprecated. There are some persons who perhaps experience sensitions of plea-sure at such a performance, and that fact of itself is the most powerfal argument that can be used against it. It is this brutality that makes the drama of Oliver Twist more objection-able on moral grounds them many accelled imable on moral grounds than many, so-called, immoral plays, as the very persons who are most likely to be injured are those whose brutal passions and instincts require to be restrained instead of being excited and encouraged by example. To such persons the theatre is the only school To such persons the theatre is the only school where they are likely to be brought in contact with or to be influenced by superior intellect, and the greater the perfection of the actors in the personation of such characters as "Fagin" and "Bill Sykes," the greater is the injury that is likely to be done, for while all will appreciate fully the excellence of the portraitures, few will be able or willing to apply the real moral of the performance. performance. Miss Alice Gray, as "Nancy Sykes," acted with much effect, and if her performance lacked some-

thing of the power which has been exhibited by others who have assumed the part, it was in better taste and less disgusting than is often the

Case. We hope that Mr. Wallack will, during his en-We hope that Mr. Wallack will, during his en-gagement, bring ont some plays more worthy of praise than *Abiver Twist*, and we, as well as the play going public, will be pleased to see an announcement of the appearance of that excel-lent actor Mr. E. L. Davenport, who was to have performed a joint engagement with Mr. Wallack, but who has been prevented from doing so by a govern attack of lineas severe attack of illness.

THE FRENCH DRAMATIC COMPANY from New THE FRENCH DRAMATIC COMPANY HOM New York began a short season last evening at the Chestnut, the audience being quite large, con-sidering the severe storm that prevailed. The company includes several favorites of former sea-sons. Mme. Larmet and MM. La Roche, Ed-gard; Juignet and Roussean each had a velcome gard, Juignet and Koussean each had a welcome recognition. The performance began with the first Muse Emile de Girardio's touching little domestic drama, La Joie fait Pour. It was played extremely well, M. La Roche taking the part of "Adrien," Handlton that of the old ser-vant "Noël," Mile. Deborah that of "Blanche," Mme, Larmet that, of "Mme. des Aubiers," M.

624 [tives upon the impeachment of the President, 669 22d 8th..... 442 23d..... 544 was intense yesterday, and many of the scenes 340 24th 654witnessed were somewhat similar to and almost equalled those which occurred about the time that Fort Sumter was fired upon, at the outbreak of the rebellion. Everybody seemed to be inter-ested in ascertaining the latest intelligence from the Capital, and the question, "What is-the news from Washington?" was asked thousands of times. From noon until after nightiall the newspaper offices became the centre of attraction. Each successive edition of the afternoon papers was eagerly sought for, and the ternoon papers was eagerly sought for, and the supply was scarcely equal to the demand. The press in the BULLETEN Office was started about one o'clock, and with intermissions only suffi-cient to insert the latest despatches as they were cient to insert the latest despatches as they were received, was kept in operation till after seven o'clock in the evening. During the entire afternoon the office was crowded, and the clerks had their hands full to supply the wants of the eager multitude. It had been announced that the vote on the impeachment resolution would be taken in the House at five o'clock in the afternoon. By that time the as-o'clock in the afternoon. By that time the as-semblage at all the newspaper offices, and par-ticularly at the BULLETIN Office, had largely inticularly at the BULLETN Office, had largely in-creased. The scene was very exciting. Dis-cussions sprang up among little knots of men in all directions. Different views of matters were taken, but those who even altempted a justification of the con-duct of Madrew Johnson came up few and far between. About half-past five octock a tele-Unitarian, 21; Independent German, 20; Friends, 20; Moravian, 7; Congregationalist, 6; New Jeru-Average marriages per month..... 507 far between. About half-past live o clock a tele-graph boy entered the office. "What is it?" shouted a dozen voices in the same breath. "The impeachment resolution has passed," responded an attache of the establishment. Then there was a wild scene. Hats went up into the air and there were loud huzzas. The excitement inside of the office attracted the at-United States; of whom 3,224 married women of the United States; 266 married foreign women, and 13 married women whose nativities were unand 13 married women whose nativities were un-known. The foreign men married numbered 2,244, of whom 593 married women of the United States; 1,644 married foreign women, and 7 mar-lied women of unknown nativity. Of the women married, 3,832 were natives of the United States; of whom 3224 married men of the United States; 553 married foreign men. tention of those who were passing on the street. It was about the time that people were wending their way home from business. Everybody stoppcd. The prevailing heavy snow storm had no effect. The crowd inside of the office became the United States, 593 married foreign men, and 15 married men whose nativities were unknown. The foreign women married numbered 1,911, of chect. The crowd inside of the office became more dense, and when the sixth edition, containing the announcement of the vole, was issued, it went off like wild fire. Everything but /mpeachment appeared to have been forgotien. Nobody waited for any change. One enthusiastic individual throw a twenty-five cent note on the counter, with the exclamation: "Never mind the change-have in the conter is impeached!" and away he want whom 266 married men of the United States, whom 265 matried men of the United States, 1,644 married foreign men, and 1 married a man whose nalivity was unknown. The ages of the men married were as follows: Under 20 years—30; of whom 24 married women under 20 years—30; of whom 24 married women under 20; 4 married women between 20 and 25; 1 married a woman between 25- and 30, and 1-married a woman between 30 and 40. Andy Johnson is impeached!" and away he went to spread the news. Into almost every part of the city the newsboys penetrated with their "extras," and there were few of the inhabitants of the city who went to bed last night without the knowl-Between twenty and twenty-five years—2,113; of whom 712 married women under twenty, 1,217

married women between twenty and twenty-five, 152 married women between twenty-five and thirty, 19 married women between thirty and edge that the House of Representatives had passed the resolution, "that Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, be impeached of high crimes and misdemeanors." The subject was discussed in various circles last night, and the course of forty, 15 married women between forty and fifty, and 8 married women whose age was not given. Between twenty-five and thirty years—1,904, of whom 279 married women under twenty, 1,029 married women between twenty and twenty-five, Corgress was almost universally approved by the citizens of Philadelphia. Last evening the Union League of the Nine-teenth Ward fired a salute of fifty guns in honor of the adoption of the impeachment resolution. 136 mariled women between twenty and twenty-live, 136 mariled women between twenty-five and thirty, 98 mariled women between thirty and forty, 4 mariled women between forty, and fifty, and 8 mariled women whose age was not given. Over thirty years—1,652. The ages of the women married were as fol-

of the adoption of the impeachment resolution. DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS. The Democrats, of course, are not at all pleased with the shape which matters have taken, and reveral meetings were held last evening. The McClellan Club of the Twentieth Ward assembled at Eleventh and Oxford streets. Mr. John S. Painter submitted a long preamble, denouncing Congress, and closing as follows: Under 20 years—1,104;0f when 24 married men under 20; 712 married men between 20 and 25; 279 married men between 25 and 30; 78 married men between 30 and 40; 6 married men between 40 and 50; 1 married a man between 50 and 60, and 4 married men whose ages were

Congress, and closing as follows: First-Before high Heaven we selemnly declare that we will maintain the Constitution as handed down to us by the bires of the royolution. Their reading of that in-strument shall be our guide, and not the new reading as proparated by these heldborn fauntics. Scoone-Inst we heldborn fauntics. And means to sustain the President, Andrew Johnson, in the course he has bursued, regardless of consequences, and when he throws himself upga the pepter. Between 20 and 25 years-2,679; of whom 4 married men under 20; 1,217 married men be-tween 20 and 23; 1,029 married men between 25 and 30; 376 married men between 30 and 40; 42 married men between 40 and 50; 6 married men between 50 and 60; 2 married men between 60 and 70, and 3 married men whose ages were not-

Between twenty-five and thirty years-1,102, of whom one married a man under twenty; 152 married men between 20 and 25; 486 married men between 25 and 30; 386 married men be-tween 30 and 40; and 95 married men over the

purstied, regardises of consequences, and when he throws himself upon the pople, we pledge ourselves to maintain him. Third.— With General Thomas and General Hancock as leaders, we pledge ourselves to uphold the Constitution inviolate. There fore, Hesofreed, That we call upon the people, without dis-tinction of party, to revee and drive three hold invaders of our libertics from power, that peace, prosperity and happlness may once more dawn upon the country. After the adopting of his resolutions, Mr. Painter made the following flaming speech: Fellow citizens – Heing called upon, I will respond to it. Words are cheap, but upon an occasion of this kind, we want conthing more. Actioni action: Are there any here so base as will not, at a moment's call, adhere to the resolutions, and fortune? Wo fike or swim live or die, with Andrew Johnson. This Congress and their ad-herents are determined to bring on another civil and hoody contest. Let them know that we intend, by all that is ascred, to support the Constitution bloody contest. Let them know that we intend, by all that is ascred, to support the constitution on it. And what is all this for? That the negressions on it. And what is all this for? That the shell may appression fail. The people will come to fine result on the weak of the sectual. If worked in the constitution the day of a structionists from power, if it be not too late, but

The number of interments in the city during the year 1867 was 13,993, a decrease of 2,870 from the previous year. Of the whole number 7,216 were males, and 6,718 females; 3,274 were male adults, and 3,235 female adults; 3,491 male chil-

crammed down their stomachs any longer. They have also learned the fact that melted lard is of as much im-portance and benefil as cod liver oil; that the stomach was made for food, and no medicine ever invented is ilt to put into it. All know that pills produce costivences and ill health, and those who use them most freely are miscrable. The venders of these worse than useless compounds have got a fit of costiveness and beg their customers not to leave them. Folks know that there is one place in New York where all can go when in pain and he sure of relief instantly, without adding more fire to their pain. Dr. Wolcorr, 170 Chathism Square, New York, and 622 Arch street, Philadelphia, in the Drug Store, removes all kinds of physical pain free of expense, and these facts hart the once lucrative business of the old-fashioned Cay-enne pepper stimulants, spanish files, and drug pills, and the venders gasp for breath in holy horror at Dr. Wolcott and his wonderful remgdy—Pats.-Patsr. This Paint gives no pain, kaves no color, is harmless as water, reduces all inflammation rapidly, and re-moves any pain the tongue can mention in less than tive minutes in any part of the limbs or body. Dr. Wolcott teaches all to quit the dangerous and health-ruinous practice of swallowing medicines; to correct the diet, and live naturally, instead of indulging in ar-thicial mommeries. Dr. Wolcott's Wholesale and Retail Depot for Phila-delphia, Drug Store, 622 Arch street, where all pain dengiste, in pure while wrappers. Beware of brown or tinted papers.

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Amount of said notes hold by the company, as part of the whole of the capital thereof...,

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ine, and free from a and nervous de-merica. terms. CO., d Chestnut. GOODS. DWARD WILLIA CHER MURPHEY STNU a. 5 HOUSE FURNISHING 0 STORE 1 Others.—The undersigned has jus supply. Catawba, California and C FAMILLE Tonic Ale, for in