THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY MARCH 30, 1870.

DRAMATIC.

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Speciacular Drama at the Chestnut. Elegant comedy and other legitimate drama baying failed at this theatre to awaken the enthusiasm desired, Miss Keene and her friends have vacated awhile in favor of another kind of exhibition. Miss Laura has entered into a combination with Prof. Risley, the importor of the Spanish ballet, the French trapeze-lady, the German poseurs plastiques, and the English pantomimists; a part of the Risley combina-tion opened the game last evening, at the Chestnut, being the Lauri family of panto-mime artists, and the German Biop'astic troupe, in groups; "composed" by Madame Schmidt. The latter are quite original, very striking, and not inartistic. Four very large tableaux were formed, in the intervals of the gymnastic exercises of the German turners. The manner of these compositions is not at all new, but in group-ing, lighting and color they are in advance of anything we have had. For each tableau, the scenery opens to the depths of the stage, re-vealing a kind of mountan apparently built of human figures, basking in a flood of lime light, while the orchestra executes a species of musi-cal swoon or falling-sickness, and plays in a pantomimists; a part of the Risley combinawhile the orchestra executes a species of man-cal swoon or falling-sickness, and plays in a time indicative of the last degree of dejection and lassitude. The groups are formed of round-armed German lasses, whose naturally ample forms are still further solidified by padding, tight shirts and sweeping drapery. One enortight shirts and sweeping drapery. One enor-mous model, a male, whose figure is that of a mous model, a male, whose figure is that of a Japanese wrestler, generally crowns the com-position, either with his ponderous arms folded for a "Reposing Hercules," or dangling aslain youth by the heel, as an imaginary recreation of "The Iron Age." Several of these compo-sitions betray genuine pictorial taste in the blending of colors and arrangement of lines, while the lighing-up is silvery and splendid; the human mountain revolves twice, the models remaining breathlessly still, and then the scenees in frontclose slowlly upon it, and the or-chestra recovers its spirits. This gorgeous en-tertainment is calculated to give some import-ant ideas of art, and we hope it will attract the feminine as well as the masculine part of our community: we would mention part of our community ; we would mention that, though somewhat predisposed to a misapplication of drapery, these artists are per-fectly simple and serious in their statuesque fectly simple and serious in their statuesque attitudes, and are perfectly free from the sug-gestiveness of the British blonde ballet or of the French bouffe; a pleasing Germanesque sincerity attaches to all they do. Of the Lon-don pantomimists, who come to us with an unapproachable diploma in their kind, it is enough to say that they are bowilderingly funny, and that their play fits together in a way that shows immense training and practice. John Lauri can dance the most describe horming. Charles Lauri can leap the practice. John Lauri can dance the most dazzling hornpipe, Charles Lauri can leap the greatest number of feet perpendicular with an unchanged countenance, Edward Lauri can creep about as a dwarf in the most confusing manner, and Henri Lauri can encompass the stage, with the longest steps, of any practi-tioners we have seen. Their animal spirits different sort from the old Ravel humor, is in our ophoion more hearty and mirthful than that, and fit to attract in America audiences comparable to those who have enjoyed it in London. Some very clever gymnastic feats are distributed through the entertainment, which is alogether a brilliant and diverting one. It will be repeated every evening, and on Saturday at 2 P. M.

CITY BULLETIN.

LOCAL CHOWDER.-In the expectation that the new public buildings will be located in Washington Square holders of property in the vicinity are maturally exultant. We hear of vicinity are naturally exultant. more than one negotiation for the purchase of property in the vicinity abruptly terminated by the change of prospects as to its future

The reason that so many people nover rise

resembling lime, but almost as hard as granite. Business men handling large quantities of postal currency denounce the fifteen-cent notes-as a standing nuisance. They are inconvenient to count, and about as necessary, for business purposes, as piety is necessary in a pig. The "Alpine hat" doesn't seem to "take" in the take of the second secon

Chestnut street as it does in Broadway. In following the fashions Philadelphia ladies are never outre. The Alpine hat is nothing more than an elongation of the pattern known as the "bandit." We saw but three specimens. this morning. They were sported by ladies of that style of stature that makes their hus-

this morning. They were sported by ladies of that style of stature that makes their hus-bands round-shouldered from stooping over to kiss them. To a tall woman the Alpine gives a degree of elongation very much the reverse of desirable. The appearance of a stall lady wearing one of them would be shockingly suggestive of the appearance of a giraffe. A merry party of ladies and gentlemen, rid-ing from Spring Garden downward, had an unexpected walk last midnight. One of the horses in the car conveying them homeward was seized at Fourth and Vine streets with an attack of bilious cholic. In order to study the matter he laid down, and kicked the harness from him in about two minutes. The passen-gers kindly assisted the conductor in pushing the car from the track. They then walked to their Southwark homes. We get this item from a young gentleman who had been anx-ious to prolong as far as possible the existing interview with the young lady companion to whose eyebrow he indites daily sonnets. The only regret he claims to have experienced was that the animal hadn't collapsed at Fourth and Green, instead of Fourth and Vine streets. Green, instead of Fourth and Vine streets. The young gentleman has evidently taken it in the natural way.

A QUEER ROBBERY .- Some people have queer propensities. Graves are often robbed by persons who dispose of the bodies thus ob-tained to medical colleges for dissecting purnoses, but stealing gravestones is an entirely new and novel kind of a robbery. Mr. Jacob Kohler has an extensive marble-yard at No. 1005 North Third street. He has a very fine display of monuments and tombstones. A policeman passed the place a little after twelve o'clock last night. He noticed an individual o'clock last night. He noticed an individual leaning over the fence, gazing intently upon a stone having upon it beautifully carved em-blems which would indicate that it was in-tended for the grave of a musician. As it seemed totally improbable that anybody would attempt to carry off a tombstone, the policeman paid very little attention to the man. A short time afterwards the same indi-vidual was observed with a wheelbarrow. Upon the latter he had a couple of marble slabs. One was for the head and the other for the foot of a grave. These, it was soon ascerthe foot of a grave. These, it was soon ascer-tained, had been stolen from the yard of Mr Kohler. The thief showed pretty good taste, for he took about the prettiest decorations for a child's grave that he could find. How he managed to get them over the fence is a mys-tery which he refuses to disclose. He gave his name as Daniel Fassett, and said that he lived on Shimer street. When asked how he came on Shippen street. When asked how he came to commit such an unusual robbery, he re-plied: "I don't know, but I thought that I would just like to have such a thing." He was sent to Moyamensing. Mr. Kohler left the Alderman's office wondering whether somebody won't try to carry off his engine and steam-working saws next. THE HARBOR POLICE FORCE .- The station-

house of the Delaware Harbor Police, at Front and Noble streets, has been renovated Front and Noble streets, has been renovated and refitted, and is now in pretty good condi-tion. Two new boats are now being built, and will be ready for use about the middle of next week, when operations will be commen-ced on the river. During the winter the force has been patroling Delaware avenue, and has been instrumental in saving from drowning more present who would have walked overmany persons who would have walked over hoard, in consequence of the scarcity of ligh board, in consequence of the scarcity of light to enable them to see their way properly. Early yesterday morning a man walked into the river just above Market street, and al-though some of the Harbor Police went promptly to his rescue, he was actually drowned before his hat got wet. Until more lamps are put up along Delaware avenue these cases of drowning will continue to oc-cur nightly, notwithstanding the vigilance and efficiency of the Harbor Police.

THROWING STONES.—For some time past the residents in the neighborhood of Storling and Shippen streats have been annoyed by boys fighting and threwing stones around pro-miscnously. Yesterday Joseph Lindsay, one of the stone-throwers, was arrested. He was taken before Alderman Dallas, and was held in \$200 bail. DELICIOUS BONBONS and fine French and

in \$200 bail. THE PUBLIC LIGHTING.—Liout. Haggerty this morning complained of the neglect in both the lighting and extinguishing of the pub-lic lamps in the Fifth Ward. He also notified the Chief of Police of a number of lamps which were broken by the storm of Sanday night.

HOUSE ROBBED .- The dwelling of John Boardman, northeast corner of Sepviva and Dauphin streets, was robbed of some silver spoons and a coat on Monday night. How an entrance was effected is not known. The police have frequently found one of the shuters unfastened

DISBANDED.—The Democratic Association of Pennsylvania has been disbanded. At a meeting held last night, at the rooms at Ninth and Arch streets, a resolution providing that the Association shall be dissolved was adouted adopted.

WANTS REPAIRING.—The pavement in front of the Zane street public school-house is in a very dilapidated condition. If sprained ankles are to be avoided, immediate repairs are necessary. The proper authorities should look after the matter.

FIREIN A STABLE.—The sharm of fire about h if past two o'clock this morning was caused b the burning of the hay in the loft of the st hle of the Globe Engine Company, (Fermantown road, above Second street. Loss, \$200.

DEOWNED IN THE WISSAHICKON .- Edward Sherrett, aged 6 years, was found drowned in the Wissahickon creek, near Dobson's mill, this morning.

A RARE CHANCE.-We are informed that Mr. Geo. J. Henkels, the celebrated furniture dealer, of this city, will make a sale of his wellknown and elegant cabinet ware at the au-tion rooms of M. Thomas & Sons. The styles of the furniture offered are most elaborate, and the materials used of the finest quality. and the materials used of the finest quality. We advise those who intend refurnishing to embrace this opportunity, and assure them they will be well pleased with their purchases. This is the last sale Mr. Henkels will make this year. The sale commences on Friday morning, April 1, at ten (10) o'clock precisely.

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A WONDERFUL ESCAPE. A Strange Story of the Sea.

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Captain writes: At half-past twelve, midnight, of Jan. 29, the second mate with his watch were aloit reefing the mizzen topsail, when Wm. A. Joy, a small boy belonging to Nantucket, felt from the weather quarter of the yard overboard, just clearing the weather mizzen channels, but striking heavily on one of the boat davit chains. "I saw him fall, but did not have the re-motest idea that we could save him, not only for the reason that the night was yery dark for the reason that the night was very dark and stormy, with a heavy sea running, but because I supposed he was severely injured by his fall, and, encumbered by would sink immediately. "However, I called all hands, shortened

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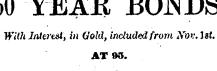
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in the world, or employers, is that so many people are atraid that they'll do too much. The clerk that gets his name painted on the same sign with the name of his employer is the young gentleman who is always anxious, not that he shall do too little, but that he shan't do enough. If we were even a waiter at a hotel we'd try and be a trifle the best waiter that the landlord had in his employ. Young men should bear in mind this axiom : Don't be afraid of doing too much. For further particulars inquire of the

The force at the Navy Yard will, to-morrow, be cut down to the extent of five hundred men. Employment at the yard is eminently calculated to unsettle a man's mind. It is all see-saw-work one month and lack of occupa-tion for perhaps two months afterwards. The consequence is that long habitues of the navy yard become so accustomed to spasmodic industry as to be disqualified for uninterrupted work.

A few days more, and water will be turned into the public drinking-fountains. This will be good news to horses and other people. Several new ones will be put up this summer. Among others there is to be a very large one at the junction of Fourth street and Old York road. Its basin will be sufficiently large for a dozen animals to drink together. It is to be of stone, turned in the steam lathes of J. Eastburn Mitchell, Esq. By the aid and coapperation of a twenty-horse engine, this fountain can be as easily shaped as a bass-wood bedpost. The lathe peels around the edge of a five-ton grindstone as expeditiously as it would peel a dollar speese. These drinking-fountains are a public benefit. Being good things, there can't be too many of them. One of the most delicate and diffusive

perfumes is that thrown off by a simple plant known as vegetable musk. A pot of it that any flower-dealer will sell you for a dime will perfume a large parlor, providing you keep it out of the sun. When the dew is upon it in the morning, and it blends its scent with that of the rose, the offerings of the perfumer are

but a feeble initation . Spring suits, both for ladies and gentlemen, are the order of the day. The trimming busi-ness will this season suffer. This is because in the inexorability of fashion the dresses of the ladies will be mainly trimmed with the material of which they are made. Every textile that we have thus far seen this season is free from starch or sizing. Grenadines are now literally mults, while lawns come to us with all the softness of namsook. This is because the trimmings will consist of rufiling. The idea is a good one. The raiment of a lady should be as soft as the velvet of her hand and voice. The reason our Aunt Susan always slept badly was because she worke herself every time she "turned over" by the rattling of her robe-de-nuit.

Bishop Wood is expected to arrive in Phila-delphia next week. He sailed on the 26th ult., in the steamer Ville de Paris, from Havra His welcome home, on the part of his people,

His welcome home, on the part of ms people, is certain to be a hearty one. We learn that Cadet R. N. Price, a son of Mr. Thomas W. Price, very narrowly escaped death, on Monday last, by afall from a cav-alry horse. The most vicious quadruped in the collection was the one selected by him to ride. In the exercise of hurdle-leaping, the animal stopped while at full speed, with his fore legs planted in front of the barrier. The momentum caused his binder parts to ascend? In the letter from which we glean this item, it is stated that the horse executed a litera somersault-the first one yet upon record. The result to the rider was that for eight hours he was in a condition of insensibility The escape that he made is described as " hair

Everything out of doors to-day is summerlike. Coroner Taylor this morning took the last wrinkle out of a pair of lavender kids, adlike. last wrinkle out of a pair of layender kids, ad-justed a neck-tie of corresponding hue, and in-dulged in the rare luxury of a March prome-nads. On muggy days the Coroner keeps as close as possible to the vicinity of his office. There may be fatal casualties and murder when the sun is doing up its gilding; a suicide on such a day as to-day was never known. Coroner Taylor is a philosopher in broadcloth. He is also an observer of the unities. We were this morning shown astone or cal-

We were this morning shown astone or cal-calus taken from the intestines of a horse. Its relight is more than eight pounds. It was dis-receight is more than eight pounds. It was dis-rected from the point where the larger viscera terminate in a smaller one. Its shape is sug-gestive of a paving-stone. It had been sawed to its centre, in which was imbedded a "tenbeny" nail. The formation had begun upon this nail and increased in dimensions until it and caused the death of the horse. It is white,

ANOTHER OLD LANDMARK DISAPPEARING. -The old and well-known structure at the lower end of Germantown, formerly the "Buttonwood Hotel," is now being demol-ished, to make room for a more modern building. For many years, it was a favorite and aristocratic resort for Philadelphians, who would make the Old Button wood the terminus of their afternoon drives. Formerly two sycamore trees stood before the building. They were placed there about the year 1765 by a resident of Germantown, who dug them up on the banks of the Schuylkill, and carried them upon his shoulder to Germantown. But one now remains. This is about twenty-five feet in circumference at the trunk, over a hundred feet in height, and is still in a flourishing condition.

THE STEAM ENGINE TRIAL.-The judges in the trial of the Good Intent and Resolution Steam Engines, at Camden, on Monday, met last evening. The official result of the playing was decided as follows: Good Intent-First hour, average, 151 feet;

second hour (played 21 minutes), average, 101 feet; second hour (played 21 minutes), average, 100 feet. Play in 1 hour, 21 minutes, 137 feet 11

Resolution-First hour, 135 feet 4 inches econd hour, 151 feet 9 inches; third hour (18 minutes), 136 feet 8 inches. Average play of both engines when the Good Intent gave out: Good Intent, 137 feet 11 inches.

Resolution, 137 feet.

CHARITABLE BEQUESTS .- The will of the ate Stacy B. Barcroft was admitted to probate this morning. Among the bequests are the following to public charities:

3,000 dren The Pennsylvania Institution for the

individuals are numerous—the residue of the estate, which is estimated in the neighborhood of three-quarters of a million, going to the widow of the deceased.

LARCENY IN A POLICE STATION.--Wm. McFarland and Edward Reagan were locked up on the charge of assault and battery. A man who was very drunk was placed in the same cell. When he went in he had on his finger a large ring, which the officers were unable to get off when taking charge of his effects. When he came out this morning the ring was missing. McFarland and Reagan were searched, and the ring was found in the possession of the former. Both men had a hearing before Alderman Jones on the eharge of larceny and were held in \$800 bail

LARCENY OF A COAT .- A carpenter was at work in the third story of a house at Seven-teenth and Carpenter streets, yesterday after-uoon. Previous to commencing his labors, he left his coat in the lower part of the house August Smith, who was prowling about, put on the coat. It fitted him exactly. He walked off, forgetting to take off the garment before departing from the premises. He was arrested, after a hearing before Ald. Dallas, was sent to prison.

CLOSE DRIVING.—George Walters, a resi-dent of Bucks county, came to the city with a load of hay yesterday. He stopped on the sidewalk, at Tenth and Coates streets, to talk to a man, and, in the meantime, the pole of his wagon punctured a hole in a vehicle which was in front of it. He was arrested, and Al-derman Massey fined him for breach of ordinance

ROBBING A SHOE STORE .- Wm. States was arrested last night for robbing a shoe store, on Lombard street, above Sixth. The front door was broken open, and a quantity of shoes were stolen. States was captured at Seventh and St. Mary streets, with the plunder in his pos-session. He will have a hearing this afternoon at the Central Station.

A LITTLE TOO FAST .-... John F. Glackin and D. J. Huber, who were driving fast teams, yes-terday afternoon, indulged in a little bit of a race. At Philip and Oxford streets they were arrested by Policeman Woodhouse. After a consultation with Alderman Dovlin, they forked over the amount of the fine imposed in such cases.

STORE ROBBERY .- The store of S. S. Corbin & Co., No. 513 Areh street, was entered some-trme during Bunday night, and was robbed of ribbons valued at \$200.

sail, wore ship round on the port tack, and stoud on for about fifteen minutes, when some of the men forward thought they heard a cry. Shortly I wore ship again on to the starboard tack, as we were when he went overboard, and, as the ship came up to the wind, we all heard him crying out on our weather-bows. Coming to, with everything aback, brought bim right under the weather quarter, when he was hauled in with a bowline thrown over him, apparently uninjured.

He was naked, having undressed himself, leaving oil-clothes and sea-boots in the water. --no small feat of itself for a boy less than fourteen, and small of his age. His left arm was badly injured, but he had not felt it in the water.

"I consider this one of the most miraculous escapes from drowing I ever heard of, not only that the youngster should keep himself up for forty-five minutes, but that we should find him in such a dark night.'

The practical business style in which such an occurrence is recorded in a snip's log will be interesting to many readers. The following is the entire entry in the page for "Re-marks" in the log of the Surprise for January

"Middle and end very squally, heavy rain and head sea, 12 hours 30 min. midnight, Boy W. A. Joy fell overboard from mizzen topsail yard; picked him up 45 min. afterwards, a most wonderful thing." The study of such documents as the log of

the Surprise may be recommended to all aspiring landsmen who write marine-novels. Perhaps such suggestive entries as "December 20, Thick fog and hard luck"; "December 23, Ship exceedingly wet"; "December 24. Cloudy, moderate and rainy, wind hauled round backwards 2d time, very curious"; "De-cember 25, Light airs and much calm, ship rolling like an old tub, miserable luck ": and into thrilling descriptions of sea life.

-The Democratic Association went under last night. It has had many chairmen; the last one, last night, Sank.

-The Belgian pavement out Walnut street has become a Bulge in one.

-A standing dish-stood-oysters.-Ex.

-The Pope in buying Remington rifles eems disposed to rely as much upon saltpetro as Saint Peter.

-Amatoricide is the latest word coined by the murderers of the English (and Latin) language. It comes from Boston.

CITY NOTICES.

THE LADIES' SOROSIS CLUB, of New ork, recently changed their discussions from Woman's Suffrage to Hair Preparations and Pimple Banishers They declared that, where nature had not endowed them with beauty, it was their right-yea, their duty-to seek it where they could. So they all voted that Maguolis Salm overcame Sallowness, Rongh Skin and Bingmarks, and gave to the complexion a most distingue(Soresian) and marble like appearance (dangerous to men, no doubt); and that Lyon's Kathairon made the Hair grow thick, soft and awful pretty, and moreover prevented if from turning gray. If the proprietors of these articles did not send the sisters an invoice they are not mart.

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THE GALE IN NEW YORK. This GALE IN NEW YORK. The vernal equit or played sad havor with plate-glass in many store fronts in New York on Sunday last. The three large and beauliful windows in S. b. Whitney's store, No. 256 Washington stroot, were demolished. The show window of Johnson, Burns & Co.'s store, at Four-teenth street and University place, shared the same fate-fortunately for these firms they had an insurance in the United States Plate-Glass Insurance Company. 108 Routh Fourth street, Fhiladelphia. Such an instance of destruction by the force of wind has solidom occurred. Thousands of dollars' worth of plate-glass windows de-stroyed were not (insured troyed were not insured

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