THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHIL 868.

THE FINANCES.

Moratio Seymour at the Academy of Music.

The Academy was crowded from parquette to dome, last evening, with ladies and gen-Nomen, to hear the address on the finances of the country. The speaker was introduced by Hon. William A. Wallace, the Chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee. He spoke substantially as follows:-

Citizens of Puiladelphia-I reached your city Citizens of Philadelphia—I reached your city after a long journey over the great States of the West, and after having traversed the western portion of your own great State. I have seen much of all that goes to make up the material interests of our country. I have traversed the valleys of New York, have passed over the great plains of the West, and country from these fertile regions yesterday, for the first time I saw the mineral regions of Pennsylvania. No man could traverse this farming country with-out leeling anew in his heart an admiration for out feeling anew in his heart an admiration for this our glorious land, and no man can fail to find in his own beatt a new desire to serve it in find in his own heart a new desire to serve it in any way within his power. As I marked the resources of our country, as I studied its in-dustrial pursuits. I found that the basis of pros-perity of our country was the diffuse i prosperity all over the land. It is for us to see our com-merce promoted and good order sustained throughout the land, and it is our duty to see that those whom we have entrusted with power wisely conduct the affairs of this seent country. The great questions of the day shoull be approached with an carnest desire to do that whice a would be for the go d of our land and in doing this politics should be of our land and in doing this politics should be eschesed. Four years ago I spoke to the people of this city upon the questions then involved in a Presidential election. Then war raced, the a Presidential election. Then was raced, the sword was doing its sharp work, and men were dying for the flag of the Uniton. The question then was, Should the Robellion be brought to a close by force, and that alone? I then ventured to say that the policy of the Republican party to say that the policy of the Republican party would not only hinder the progress of the war, but would, in the tuture, hinder us in making our Union what it was in its early days. But the American people pronounced a different verdict. What has been the re-sult of four years' rule? The war ceased three years ago, but our Union is not re-stored; our industry has not been brought back to its old chaupels; and never in any other would in the tuture. other period in the history of our land have business men been so perclexed with regard to their affairs. Disorder prevails in some portions of our land, and distress is known in another. We do not find the condition of things that existed before the unbappy Rebellion. Now, why have our Republican intends failes? Way is it that our Usion is not restored? Why is it that he business man does not go forward with confidence in his enterprises? Simply for this reason: At an early period of the war the men in power adopted measures which were very far-reaching in their consequences. During that war we of the Democratic party gave them a generous support in many of their measures and many of us in official position rendered them a generous support in the conduct of the war. Certain it is that it was carried on in an extravagant and wasteful manner. I think that the present condition of our country nearly proves we were right in our predictions. Why to-day is the honor of our country held in such low regard in the markets of Europe? Why is it that, if you would go to that selich and impartial tribunal-the moneyed markets of the world-and offer your bonds, you can receive no more for them than for the securities of the Turk? Surely our country does not lack resources. After eight years' rule of the flepublican party, why is it that we find the credit of our country a byword in the financial markets of the country? This was not so once. The day was that the securi-ties of our nation were sought after eagerly in Europe. He then considered the couse piences of this discredit to the industry of our country, and said that the day was when a young man wished to go into business that men could be found who would give him assistance, but now the Government says, "Don't lend money at six or seven per cent., when we have to pay ten and twelve per cent." Now we find the enter-prise of our country checked; and why isit, with the vast resources of this country that the Republican party has signally failed in the conduct of the finances of the land? It is unjustly charged that the national obligations rest ore lightly upon the Democrats than the Republicans. From the toundation of Government up to 1869, a period of more than seventy years, this Government only spent seventeen hundred millions of dollars, yet daring that time we carried on two fordign wars, purchased an extent of country twice as large the original area of the States; we extended the limits of our land to the Pacific Ocean. This position we owe to the confluct of that party who, in spending seventeen handred millions of dollars made our country one of the wonders of the During four years, from 1860 to 1864, the orld Republican party spent three thousand millions We were told in 1864 tust, it we of money. allowed force to settle these questions, our Union should be brought back and these enormous expenses should cease. Now what are the facts? During the four years of peace, up to June, 1868, these same men have spent sixteen hundred millions of dollars, which is nearly as much as was spent in more than the seventy years previous. What can they show for these immense expenditures? Has our Union been restored? Why, in three of the Southern States, it is a crime to exercise the elective tranchise in voting for the next Presidential ticket, and one these States was the home of Washington. At the outset of this Rebellion the Republican party congratulated the people of the country upon the success of their reconstruction scheme They have now abandoned that position, and have changed front. Yet they tell us that to change front in the face of the enemy is a dangerous thing. They tell us that the South is one scene of outrags and disord r. There was in former times a great republic, the glory of which is to this day the admiration of the world -a great republic, jealous of its liberties-which was able by its power to conquer almost the entire world. That republic, multary as it was so jealous of its liberties that it would not allow the shadow of a general of its army to fall upon the pavements of its imperial city. Yet we have been so accustomed to military deepoilsm and orders, that they no longer ex-cite any surprise in our minds. Waile knowing that the reconstruction scheme failed, I do not charge that the Republican party designed to do wrong, for God torbid that I should say or think it desired to injure the webare of our country, but I do say, following a mistaken policy, they have brought our country to the very verge of ruin. The speaker then argued that the work of reconstruction should have been carried on in the same spirit that marked the construction of our Union, and that we could not adord to adopt a policy that was wasting our resources to rapidly and was tapping the labor of the country. He also argued that we should deal with the people of the South in such a spirit of kindness and generosity as would re-kindle a love of Union in their breasts, and clalmed that the non-restoration of the Union was owing to the fact that doctrine was not carried out. He atmi He admitted there were many difficulties in the way of re-construction, and argoed that if the right shirl had been shown, the States would all now have been as they were before the war. The Repub-licans have done wrong in relu-ing to pante the Southern people. They should have treated them with magnanimity instead of as foes. This is the true way to reconcile them to tue Union. fer fierce conduct can never bring back peace to our unhappy country. The make-up of the American people forbids that they will ever be conquered by the sword. With the money ex-pended since the war, in the hands of careful managers, we would have peace and prosperity everywhere. It part of the money which been expended during the past three years had been used in building railroads in the South, and encouraging the people there, insteal of intermeduling and coercing them, to day their merchants would have througed this city purchasing goods, and instead of hate we would have fraternal regard. Tais would have lightened our taxes, increased our credit, and brought peace and security to our land. the Republicans had used the money expended to crush the Southern people to pay off the national debt, there would have been removed by this time two thousand millions of dollars. Securities would have been more valuable and I

they now bring. We could make new loans at reduced rates, and increase the oredu of the reduced rates, and increase the credit of the country both at home and abroad. He then spoke of the currency question, and showed how injurious and dangerous it was to have one kind of money for the bondholder and another for the laborer. Currency calling itself one dollar sells for seventy-five cents; and what recurity have we that it will ever bring any more? Nothing hor a network bond motion nerge more ? Nothing but a national bond, which pays ion per cent., which is about all that it is worth. The question, he said, was not whether he should be President, but whether the Republi-can leaders should continue their suici fal policy. It is a question of peace and prosperity. He loved his country heart and soul, and his only aim in becoming President is to preserve the Union and bring back peace. He dwelt upon the financial question at length, the unconstitutional doings of the more radical Be-publican leaders, and the prospect before the country in case that party should continue in power. He again appealed to his heavers on the necessity of having a check on Congress and the only way to accomplish this is by the election of an opposition President. He closed his remarks by saving that the Democracy in-tend to beht for principles and fruth until their forts are crowned with victory, and that the Union may stand lorever and torever.

THE OUTSIDE MEETING.

Three stands were erected on Broad street, and a large crowd assembled around each. The opper stand, near Wainut street, was presided over by Colouel William D. Lewis, Jr. Speeches were made by Samuel V. Mays, General McCandless, Theodere Oshischiager, Esq., and L. C. Cassidy, Esq. After the meeting in the Aca-demy Mr Seymour made a brief speech from this stand. On the east side of Broad street, near Locust, the second stand was located. John O'Barre, Esq., presided, and speeches were made by Thecdore Cehlschager, Esq., Hon. Hiester by Theodore Ceblschager, Esq., Hon. Hiester Clemer, and others. The third stand was near Spruce street. Hon.

Charles Brown presided. Speeches were made by ex.Rev. R. S. Tharin and others. Several speeches were also made from the steps of the Academy.

During the evening the Hickory Club of Radnor, accompanied by a band of music, and carrying a large transparency, marched up Broad street.

NEWS SUMMARY.

Local Affairs.

- Yesterday afternoon William Adams was held by Alderman Beitter to answer the charge of attempting to cast a fraudulent vote in the Tenth precinct of the Twenty-sixth ward. -Margaret Chuntry, residing at No. 2105 Locust street, fell on the pavement last evening, at Thirteentu street and Columbia avenue, and

broke her leg. Bhe was taken home. -The office of the Second and Third Streets Railway Company, at Moyameusing avenue and Tasker street, was broken into on Thursday night and robbed of a small sum of money and other property. -Inspection of Flour and Meal for the week

ending October 29, 1868:-Barrels of superfue, \$475; do. fire, 7; do. rye, 25; do. corn meal, 455; do. condemned, 12. Total, 9974.

-William Dougherty, aged fifteen years, re-sloing at No. 2205 Montrose street, was ad-mitted to the Hospital yesterday with inju-ries about the body, caused by falling into a basement

-Mary Darling, the little girl who was seriously injured on Thursday, died at the Hospital last evening. --Charles Connover, who cut his throat on

Thursday night, was considered to be in a critical condition last evening.

-Revenue Detective Heilman yesterday seized three still, in operation in Cliffon street, Rich-mond, and one on Clearfield street. A still had been captured some weeks previously at one of the places where the seizure was made yesterday.

-George Wilkes won the race vesterday at the foint Preeze Park. Time-2.224, 2.274,

Domestic Affairs.

-Gold closed vesterday at 134. -Sitka has had a conflag atton. -A silter lode has been discovered on WIEncie classo, -There was a meeting of colored Democrats

in Savannah yesterday.

with all his army. The allied army was daily expected. The Portuguese Consul had been foroibly taken from the American lesation at Asuncion and shot. A United States war steamer bad gone up the Paraguay river, and a peremptory demand would be made by the American commander for redress. The recent conduct of Minister Washburn is much can-sured at Spence Avec. bonds would sell for one-third more than | sured at Bneuos Ayres. MADRID, Oct. 30,-Ezcalante has resigned his

office under the Provisional Government. Gene-ral Duice has finally accepted the appointment of Captain-General of Cuba, and will soon sail for Havana. MADRID, Oct. 30.-The estimated definit in the

revenues this year will reach £50,000,000. The Spavish Government seeks to raise a loan of 200,000,000 crowns at 6 per cent.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Indian War-Official Reports from General Sheridan. Despatch to the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- The following was received at the War Department this morning:-St. Louis, Oct. 29.-Brevet Msjor-General E. D. Townsend, A. A. G .- The following despatch from General Sheridan is just received :--

IN THE FIELD, FORT HAYS, Kansas, Department of Missouri, Oct. 28 .- Brevet Major-General W. A. Nichols-General Carr, with seven com. panies of the 5th Cavalry, under Lieutenant Petion, struck the Indians on Shutner's creek, south of Beaver, on the 25th inst., killed ten Indians and five ponies, and captured three pepies. The next day he followed the Indians, who disputed his advance to protect their lodges and stock. The Indians burning the prairie to the windward not slopping the advance of the troops, they forced the Indians to abandon their robes and camp, and lodge equipage, capturing and killing seventy-two horses. General Carr is still pursuing them-Colonel Burkhead is also in the same section. and I think before this has joined Gen. Carr. P. A. SHERIDAN. (Signed)

W. A. NICHOLS, A. A. G.

FROM NEW YORK.

Helmbold's Bets Taken. New York, Oct. 30,-The bets of one million dollars offered through the newspapers by Helmbold, of Buchu notoriety, have been taken by two different parties.

A Riot.

About 11.50 o'clock last night Officer James Wright, of the First Police precinct, attempted to quell a riot among a number of workmen on pier No. 8, East River, when he was attacked by eight or ten rufflans, beaten and seriously injared. The rioters escaped before assistance could be rendered.

FROM NEWARK.

Outrages by Democratic Roughs. NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 30 .- The Democratic torchlight procession last night culminated after midnight in violence, while they were passing Governor Ward's house. His gardenerstanding quietly in front with a female domestic, was struck with a club and seriously in-jured. The windows were broken in with clubs, and the houses of some prominent Republicans were saluted with groans. The Post saloon, pear the Market street depot, was ran-acked and robbid. Mrs. Brian's saloon, on Market street. was also stripped of its contents, which were carried off by a party of raffians from Jersey City.

From Rhode Island.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 30.-A fire at West-erly, R. I., this morning, destroyed C. Maxon & Co.'s planing mill and other buildings. The loss Is about \$25 000.

MARINE TELEGRAPH.

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FROM	No funeral service here is ever interrupted by the shrill whis le of the locomotive, nor the seasibilities of friends or visitors shocked by the rush and rattle of long trains of passing freight or coal cars, as must
Canton to Tien-Tsin,	of necessity be the case in other burial-places, now established or projected, on the immediate line of steam railroads, or through the grounds of which such railroads run. Just now the hues of Autumn
(THE SEAPORT OF PERIN).	there with gorgeous colors and infinite variety the f lisge of the various groups of fine old forest trees adorbing the margin of the stream which meanders through the grounds, and adds so great a charm to
CONNECTING ALL THE PORTS ON THE	the attractions of the place. Churches of all the principal Protestant denomina- tions have here purchased sections of ground for the use of their congregations, and more than seven
ASIATIC COAST,	theusand families have given this great Rural Come tery the preference over all others. Ci cles lots of any size desired may s'ill be had pron application at the Lodge, at the entrance of the
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-There was an immense Republican demonstration at Cafacauqua last night.] -Thurlow Weel is expected to sail from Liver; ool for the United States to-day.

-A grand German Republican mass meeting will be reld in National Guards' Ha'l to-night. -Maxon & Co.'s planing mul, at Westerly, R.

was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss, \$25.000. -General Philip S. Cooke has commenced

an action for libel against the Army and Navy Journal.

- Cotton imported from foreign countries will be exempt from import duty on and after the lat DIOX

-The Rey, Dr. John McVicker, of Columbia College, New York, died at Biooming lale, on Thursday.

-A Republican procession was stoned in Brooklyn, N. Y. on Thursday night. No serious injuries were inflicted.

John B. Seibert, convicted of violating the United States Internal Revenue laws, has been pardoned by the President.

-The bet of one million of dollars offered by Mr. Helmbold, on seymour and Blair, has been taken by two different parties.

-George H. Pendleton addressed a meeting at Lockport yesterday. Look out for large Re-

publican gains in that locality. -- Hon. Schuyler Colfax addressed the people

of Evansvile, Ind., last night. -Ex-Secretary of War, the Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, will address the citizens of Philadelphia in the Academy of Music this evening. -Generals Forter and Babcock, of General

Grant's staff, yesterday returned from California.

where they had been on an inspection tour. - Josiah L. Pike has been convicted, at Ports mouth, N. H., of the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, and sentenced to be hung on November 10.

-The President has pardoned James Atkin son, who has served fitteen months of imprisonment of a term of filteen years, for counterfeiting.

-Counciluan Fillman, a prominent Republican of New York, was attacked vesterday tour ruffians and bratally beaten; his skall was traciared.

- Darius Allen, Chairman of the Democratic Natural zation Committee at Troy, N. Y. was yesterday arrested on the charge of forging paturalization papers.

-A woman named Aun Haves has been arrested in New York for attempting to kill a child two years of age by stamping on and kicking it in a most brutal manner.

-Patent Commissioner Foote will recommend to Congress the es ablishment of a workshop in connection with the Patent Offics, for the manufacture and regain of models.

-A locomotive exploded on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, eighteen miles from Cu-cupati, on Thursday night, killing the fireman and three boys, and wounding the engineer and a

-The Democratic torchlight procession in Newark, N. J., on Thursday night, ended in violence. Those participating in the procession attacked inclientive speciators, and roobed two aloons.

Foreign Affairs.

LONDON, Oct. 30 .- Lord S anley has not yet coma enced the Parliamentary canvass at Lynn It is said be remains in London awaiting Secretary Seward's reply concerning the protocol for the settlement of the Alabama claims.

LONDON, Oct. 30. -- Maps, which are now said to have been prepared by order of the French Covernment, have been issued to show that the Second Empire strictly regarded its frontier as laid down in the treaties with the neighboring powers. It is interred that this explanation is made to cover the Emperor's abandonment of

Two scientific expeditions to the North Pole are now fitting out, one at Bremen, under Petermann, and the other at Havre, under Lumbert.

LONDON, Oct. 30 .- The South American mail steamer has arrived out. She brings dates from Rio Janeiro to the 9th inst. The intest advices from Paraguay state that Lopez held Viletta

For additional Marine News see First Page. ALMANAC FOR PHILADELPHIA-THIS DAY

458 HIGH WATER AUN SEAS. CLEARED YESTERDAY.

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lumber to captain. Ecbr George Henry, Bolilday, 5 days from James ilver, with lumber to I. 8, Phillips, Schr Erchange, Jackson, 5 days from Pocomoke river, with lumber to Collins & Co. Echr Matlica Epicer, Foxwell, 5 days from Potomac river, with lumber to I. 8, Phillips, Schr W. Towseend, McNut, 1 day from Frederica, Del., with grain to James L. Bewley & Co. Schr Hebe, Jackson, from Pocomoke, with lumber to captain.

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tow of barget to W. P. Clyde & Co. MEMORANDA. Ship Eleanor, Rosewarne, for Philadelphia, entered out at Liverpool j5th link. Ship Albert, Krickson, from Liverpool for Philadel-phia, put into Heippead 16th inst. Ship E. B. Hawa, Siewart for Philadelphia, entered out at Liverpool j6th link. Ship E. B. Hawa, Siewart for Philadelphia, entered out at Liverpool j6th link. Ship Beile of the sea, Spoar, hence via Boston, for Calibritia was spoken Aug. 27. Iat 10 N., long 25 W. Barque Astrea. Edwards, from Britsol Sept. 19 for Philadelphia, put into Madeira 7th inst. to readjast cargo, wilch ad partially ablited. Barque Hanken Grogory, Speedway, hence for Bos-ton, at Holmes, Horgery, Speedway, hence for Bos-ton, at Holmes, Horgery, Speedway, hence for Bos-ton, at Holmes, Douglass, hence, at Lordon 15th Inst. Barque Ariel, Douglass, hence, it Lordon 15th Inst. Barque Ariel, Douglass, hence, it Lordon 15th Inst. Barque Eneste Harris, Allen, from Genoa for Phila-

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deptra, was if Gibraitar Schlust. Barque E. Murray, Jr., Wilson, bence at St. Thomay Joh lest, and was discharging on the 18th for Port-

an Prince Brig S. V. Merrick, Norden, at Cardenas 22d Inst.,

Brig S. V. Merrick, Norden, at Oatoenas 223 1534. for a jort Born of Hatteras. Brig Resoluta, Lippincott, for Philadelubia sailed from 5t, Mary's, Ga. 231 lost., with 103 000 ft, jumber, Brig Almon Rowell, Davis, at Matauasa 10th has. Charteried to load at Havana for Delaware Break-water 400 hbds, sugar at \$550 per hbd., and \$1:0 per hor.

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ort north of Hat eras. Brig Catawba, Webber, hence for Boston, at Holmes' Ho b lbst.

Frig Paragon, Shute, hence for Portland, at Holmes' Bole

ole 18th test. Brig J. D. Lancols, Merriman, hence, at Portland

29th Dat. Sobr A. M. Flansgan. Collins, cleared at Matanzas Sobr A. M. Flansgan. Collins, cleared at Matanzas ISth 11st. for Elerra Morena. Sobr J. W. Vannaman, bhaw, hence, at Boston 29th

Bohr J. W. Values, Haley, for Philadelphia, sailed from Balem Sath Inst. Sohr F vergreen, Bellester E. A. Atwood, Higgins; M. 9. Carlinie, Potter, Elizabeth, Horner; and Asa E. dridge, Hickman, hence, at Providence 25th Inst.-the inter for Pawincket Schr E. F. Cabuda, Swain, for Philadelphia, sailed from Providence 25th Inst.

from Frovidence 28th inst. Schr E. B. Wharton, Honsall, hence, at Mysile 28th

Schr E. B. Wharton, Bonner, for Philadelphia, salied Bohr J. S. Detwiler, Grace, for Philadelphia, salied from Marbiebead 24th lost. Schr J. Ricardo Jova. Little, for Philadelphia, was losding st St. Mary & Ga., 20th lost. Schrs Hinwatha. Newman: Raco Horse, Pendar; and Nadab. Obcosey, hence, at Newboryport 25th linst. Steamer Clavmont. Philat, for Philadelphia, salied from Noriolk 27th inst. Steamer Olavinol. at New London 29th linst. for Salem.

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