THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1868.

CITY FINANCES.

The Estimates for 1869 -The Exhibit of

The Various Departments. The annual statement of the city finances was completed yesterday by the City Controllar, and laid before the Finance Committee last evening, who considered it, but look no action. Statement of the general and additional appro-juiations to November 1st, 1508, and estimated expenses for the year 1869:-

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The receipts for 1865 from resources other than taxes were estimated at \$1,270,172,00, and up to Nov. 1, 1868, the sum of \$1,067,81143 had been collected, leaving \$203,320 88 as the assound yet to be received. The receipts from the same sources for 1969 are estimated at \$1,874.040.00, and of registered taxes, \$400,000. The follow-ipg statement shows the liabilities of the city for here.

Estimated expenses Departments

Outstanding warrants on Nov. 1, 1808. 2 203,331 85 Estimated discount-allowance on

500,003.00

taxes..... Estimated amount of warrants which will be drawn prior to Jan., 1,200.000.00

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812 354,279.50 The assets of the city for the year 1860, as

8674 143 73 1,713,410/00 640,000-00 Estimated receipts from Trustees of Gas Works for balance of 1858 and

\$39,003.00 for 1829. timated receipts from Registered 400.000.00 Taxes in 1869 ...

\$3,706,352 73 Amount required to be provided for

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city of water the fire spread until the flames communicated to the mill, a two-story and a half structure, which was totally destroyed, to go ther with the manhinery. The loss is \$38,000, with an insurance of \$20,000.

Domestie Athairs.

-Gold closed yesterday at 1344. -The New York Gold Exchange has advanced its initiation to \$10,600.

-Ali the departments in Wa hington will be closed on Thanksgiving day. -Judge Fuller on was yesterday indicted for coundicity in whisky trands. - Five district requiring revenue supervisors

yet remain suprovided for. - Heavy gales on the Atlantic are reported by

- The advocates of woman's suffrage are unu-sually active in Washington, D. C. -The Governor of Ohio sent his message to

the State Legislature yesterday. -A branch of the New York coopers (those encaged in making whi-ky barrels) are on a

strike. -The Democrats of New York (Tammany wing), last evening, nominated A. Oakey Hall

for Mayor. -The Trustees of the Gettysburg National

Centelety will most at Washington on the 9th proximo. -Judge Fullerton will again visit the Presi-

deut to-morrow, and discuss the subject of revenue frauds in New York. -A meeting of the masagers of express com-rantes was held at New York yesterday. Noth-ing definite was accomplished. - A laborer on the Long Island Railrond has

absconded with \$6000 intended for the payment

of his fellow workmen. --General Kupatrick lectured before a very

-General Kupatrick befored before a very large and ence of Bostonians last evening. Subject-Sherman's Greut March. - The monicipal authorities of Wilmington, N. C., desire to lease the Marine Hospital, located in that city, for local purposes. -General Waddy Thompson, ouce a Repre-sentative in Courres, and later Millster to Marine diad at Tollahasson puter for and \$30

Mexico, died at Tallahassee yesterday, aged 80. -The people of New Haven, Coun, are con-sidering the propriety of loading \$1,000.000 in town bonds to the "Air-line Buiroad Co." -The Republican Inviacibles will visit Wash-

ington in a body to witness the insugaration of President Grant. They have already secured quarters in Washington. -A foot race for the championship of America

and \$4500 took place on the Fashion Course yesterday. One J. W. Cozad, of Iowa, won the

cash and achieved the glory. -La Tribung, of New Orleans, a journal owned, published, edited by, and advocating the rights of colored people, reappeared yester-day, after a suspension of six months.

-The Military Board on experimental fring continued their experiments at Fortress M mroe yesterday. Massive masonry served as a targel, and was satisfactorily demoltshed.

Foreign Affairs.

LORDON, NOV. 23 - Evening. - The election returns now in show that the Liberals have at least 150 majority in a null House. It is esti-mated that they will have 120 majority on the amendment which will be proposed to the Paritamentary address in reply to the Queen's sperch.

Some people are disposed to think that such strength of numbers will be dangerous to the laberals, leating that it will tend to produce discord in the party. This apprehension is perhaps imaginary, as nearly all the Liberals who have usen elected have piedged themselves to their constituents to sustain Mr. Gladstone and the face of the Adultanites, who have all come to grief, is a warning to bolters.

Two fortuna e results are considered to have been secured, viz.:-The displacement of the Conservatives and the acquisition of power sufficient to exert a decisive pressure on the House of Lords for pushing through the measures for the disestablishment of the irish Church.

The aristocratic section of the Walg party is charged with intriguing to have Earl Granville invited by the Queen to form the new Ministry, and the Kadical's are indignant at this under-hand course. It is anticipated that the New House of Commons will, be on the whole, re markably practical and business-like in char

The exclusion of Osborne, Roebuck, and other eccentric individuals, is a matter of general oun-gratulation, nor'ls the loss of the conservative including Altorney and Solicitornot know him. Generals, much lamented. Regret is felt that none of the workingmen's cauditates, who failed for want of money and organization, will be in the House to represent that new element in the Government. The elections in counties will be completed before he end of this week. Losnon. Nov. 23.- A banquet was given to Hon. Reverty Joanson by the authorities of Brighton on Swurday. George Peabody was also a guest of the corporation, and many disinguished Euglishmen and local celebraties were present. Mr. Johnson's remarks were similar to those on former occasions. The Mayor of Brighton made a speech, in which he cloquently extended eace, the American Minister, and Mr. Peabody, LONDON, Nov. 23-Eventag. -Mr. Burlin, amand mission have guined ground daily. relations with Lord Stapley are intimate and satisfactory. Longon, Nov. 23 - A despatch from Berlin states that there is much surprise at the omission to consult the King on the subject of his arbitration upon the Alabama claims.

The civil authorities of Mazanilia and other commercial stiles have asked the National Gov-comment to enforce the inw regulating labor and wages; but the Government rejused, declaring the law unconstitutional, and arguing that labor should be tree of legislative tofluence. There are heavy inondations in many portions of the country, causing great loss of pro-

perty. The demand of General Canto to be tried by a military court for the affeged assassination of General Patout hos been refused. He will be inken to Dorango, the scene of the crime, for trial by the local civil courts.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Return of a Revenue Cutter.

Washington, Nov. 23.-The steam revenue cutter Wayander, Captain J. W. White, has just returned to San Francisco from a similar's cruise to Alaska, besides visiting many points of interest and importance south of the Aleutina Islands, already comparatively well known. The chief object specially in view was successfully accomplished in visiting the important and valuable islands of St. Paul and St. George and the coasts of Bebring's Sca. Much interes-ing information has been thus procured. South of the Aleutian I-lands coat has been discovered or numerous ocations along the coast, of gool quality. The Indians have been visited at-various points, and found well disposed and peaceful even these from whom difficulty had been expected. A number of valuable harbors, not had down on the charts, have been visited and described with such accuracy as was possible, consistently with the rapidity of mov necessary to accomplish the widely separated objects in view.

The Romance of Bankruptcy.

ENOCH ARDEN OUTDONE.

Under the above caption the St. Louis Republican tells a rather sensational story, which we condense as follows:-

"Who is it that does not remember the financial crash of 1857 ? Many of our most enterprising merchants had to succumb to the pressure of the times. Among them was a merchant whom we shall call 'Smith.' His real name and some of the circumstances we are about to relate will doubtless be recollected by many in St. Louis, even to-day. He kept an extensive mercantile establishment on _____ street, and by his enterprise and promptitude won the confidence of the best houses in the Bast and West.

"He had a young wife and three little children. They lived in a neat little villa in a fashionable portion of the city, and the neighbors said a happier family oid not exist in the State of Missouri.

"The crash came; his debtors were unable to meet his calls, and, as a consequence, he was unable to meet the demands of his creditors His first resolve was to make ever the villa to his wife and family and secure an annuity of \$600 a year for the support of herself and children, and leave the city secretly. So one night he sallied forth, determined to rebuild his fallen fortunes or perish in the attempt. Proclamations and rewards were of no avail, and the universal verdict was-'mysterious disappearance."

"Mrs. Smith mourned her husband as dead for two years, till she wisely concluded it was useless to mourn any more, so she decided to receive the long proffered attentions of William Bradford, an old bachelor, a companion of her late husband.

"But her happiness was not destined to be perpetual, for William Bradford was afflicted with consumption, and died during the last spring, leaving his wife for the second time a widow. To her and his children fell his business, which she converted into cash, realizing a sum that placed herself and her children in easy circumstances.

"During all these years what became of Smith? He made his way to Montana, and worked in the mines, where his intelligence and enterprise soon put him on the roat to wealth. Some years after he went there the small-pox broke out among the minors, and he caught the infection, from which he recovered, but so pitted that his mother would

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-Gounod is only moderately wealthy.

-Eugénie banishes pretty maids of honor.

-Engénie has quarrelled with her dressmaker.

-Grant leaves tanning to go to cabinetmaking. -Our standing army numbers now about

48,000 men. -Mrs. Lincoln has apartments in the

Champs Elyrees, Paris. -General Cole gave one of his lawyers

\$6000 as a retaining fee. -Arnault, of the Paris Hippodrome, is the

French Barnum. -St. Paul hes this year erected 361 build-

ings, costing \$1,000,000. -The corn crop of Ohio this year is esti-

mated at 141,000,000 bushels.

-A divorced Westerner married again, but soon eloped with his first wife.

-Pennsylvania farmers grease their peas

before planting, to prevent rotting. -A house built on a large wagon is carry-

ing an excursion party through Indiana. -Two fences, each 173 miles long, are building slong the Union Pacific Railroad.

-A man at St. Louis has been sued for \$10,000, for chastising a married daughter. -Predicted, that in ten years the Neosho

Valley, Kansas, will contain 1,000,000 people. -A New York lawyer, in the Great Western suit, received \$100,000 for himself and assistant counsel.

-Many families in Gloucester are almost penniless on account of the failure of the mackerel fisheries.

-Jefferson and Janauschek are amusing Buffalo. A combination performance of Rig Van Winkle is suggested.

-The Emperor Alexander is the best horse. man of the sovereigns of Europe, but is neither a marksman nor a swordsman.

MARINE TELEGRAPH.

For additional Marine News see First Page, ALMANAU FOR PHILADELPHIA-THIS DAY

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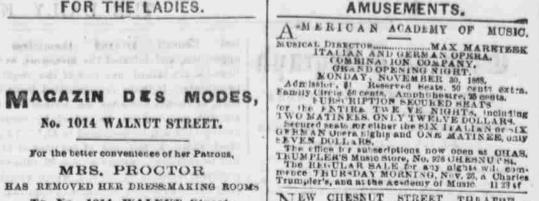
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THIS (Tursday) LVESING, Nov. 24. POSLIVELY LAST FOUR NIGHTS OF MR. EDWIN FORREST.

Net value of Real and Personal E-

The following shows the revenue to be de-rived from the above valuation of property at the present rates for the different cases of property, and us the Controlor's statement estimates the amount to be rated by taxes at \$5.522.720.77, it would appear that a tax rate of \$2 on the hundred doilars of valuation will be necessary for 1809, unless expenses are cut down:-Rate. Revenue.

Amount subject to farm rate...... 21,772,612 at 1-00 217,726 42

Average. 462,055,627 1 9134 8 \$61,737 54 The funded debt of the city is stated to be as

follows:-Itainnee of Loan issued prior to Con-

.\$10,142,704 48 1,725,000 00

Municipal Purposes., 6.084.241.00 Loans authorized but not yet issued 549,300 00

\$37,627,915 43

By cash in hands of Sinking Fund

Wharves and matkets..... 1 646 500.00 Buildings and Squares.... 1,341,000.00

Schools and Real Estate under the 2,582,660.75

12 957 509 00 City Loans unsold

549,200 00 8,516,093 84 Ealance......

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NEWS SUMMARY.

City Affairs.

- The Vice President elect, Schuyler Colfax, and wife, attended a support last evening, given for the benefit of the Second Presbyterian Church of Camden, in the hall at Fourth and Market streets. At the close of the supper, Mr. Colfax was-introduced to the audience and made a short address, in the course of which he sai. that no man occupying a public position felt more keenly the kindness that had been bestowed upon him, and that his heart warmed towards those who (many unknown to him) had aupported and sustained him through the last exciting contest. He concluded by returning thanks for himself and Mrs. Cultar to the audi ence for the cordial reception extended to them -A party of firemen were out on a jolly trobe

last night. They were out to screwade a fellow member, who had just gat married. They carried a banner, inscribed with the words. "Maurmann Hose, No. 1776," and bearing on the reverse something like a phomix, or perhaps a spread-engle, with the motto, "Bird up." Their equipments were of the home style, each man being clad in a morning gown or wrapper of the usual pattern. It was too dark to see whether they had slippers on or not. They had with them a gally decorated hose carriage, surmounted with a cradle. They were pre-ceded by a band, and were on the way to Conden. Camden.

-Workmen succeeded on Saturday in raising the barge Barbara A. Beckley, which was sunk near South street wharf. Many of the carboys, which her catgo consisted, have been recovered.

-About 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, fire was discovered in the store building adjoining Stafford & Co.'s woollen mills, at the head of Church street, Manayunk. Owing to the scar-

Count Bismark has recovered from his illness,

and resumes his post this week. VILNNA, Nov. 23.-The Hungarian official red book denounces the disloyalty prevalent in the Danubian principalities to the Sultan's Government, and says they have forfeited their claims to the protection of the great powers.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 23 .- E. Joy Morris, the American Minister, has presented to the Ports an energetic protest against the imprisonment of two American citizens at Damascus, PARIS, Nov. 23. - After the celebration of the

requiem mass and inst offices of the dead at the Madeleine yesterday, the remains of Ressini were taken to the cemetery of Pere la Chaise. The funeral was rather of a private and domestic character. The procession was not large, nor was the display unusual, but immense througe of people haed the streets through which the cortege passed, and testified their respect or the great composer by prolound and mournful silence.

LONDON, Nov. 23 .- Advices from Paris state that there is growing discontent in France, consequent of the press seizures. Prosecutions are orded by the Government with unsparing

PARIS, Nov. 23 .- The Prince of Wales is at Cou peigne.

PARIS, Nov. 23 -Intelligence from Spain is to the effect that General Prim is charged with delaying the elections and reorganizing the army, with a design of a coup a'e/a', and the establishment of an empire. It is said that handbils are treely circulated urging his eleva-tion to the throne, and that they emanate from his immediate friends.

PESTH, Nov. 23 .- In the preface of the official red book, which has just male its appearance here, the maintenance of friendship with Prussia, and with all the Northern and Southern States of Germany is advocated, and a speedy settlement of the Schleswig dispute warmiy urced.

HAVANA, NOV. 23 .- An arrival from Vera Cruz brings the following:-The resignation of Gene-ral Mejia, Minister of War, who is about to be tried for unauthorized expenditure of money, is considered certain, D.az, Alstoire, and Berri-ozabal are prominent candidates for the office. The report that an insurrection was organ iz-d in Sierra Puebla by Mendiz and Negrete

proves unfounded. The Mexican journals are discussing the pro-bable policy of the United States Minister, Rosecrans, and indulge in much speculation as to what action Grant, on assuming the Presi office, will take concerning the reladential tions of Mexico and the United States.

The Mexican Secretary of the Trensury has issued a circular, complaining that the officers of many of the Custom Houses disobey the orders of the department at Mexico, and act alogether according to their own will.

The American schooner Eugenie, from Nautta for Galveston, was wrecked at the mouth of the Coatzacoalos river.

7th inst.

"Last spring he struck a rich vein, and beheld in the bags of gold dust around him enough to liquidate all claims against him, and place himself and his family-if they still were in existence-in luxury for the reat of their days. He sold out, packed up, and reached St. Louis about the 1st of June.

"Preserving an incognito, he inquired for Mrs. 'Smith.' Nobody knew her or knew of her.

"At length he met a person who was acquainted with the circumstances of Mrs. Smith's second marriage, and when Mrs. Bradford was pointed out to him he recognized the form and features of his long-lost wife; after some difficulty he obtained an introduction to her, and concealing his name and the knowledge of his immense wealth, he wooed and won her. She gave her consent to be his, on the promise that the children of the two previous marriages should be well treated by him.

"On last Thursday evening, in the old villa, a clergyman was summoned to tie the nuptial knot, when the real name of the new suitor and his former relationship were disclosed, and, although the bride faiuted, it was a happy rennion. He was happy to see his children well grown in body, soul, and intelligence in the intervening eleven years.

"The facts, which we have learned from the elergyman who performed the ceremony, are a romance that beats Ruoch Arden to pieces.'

General Grant's Fortune.

The Washington correcoondent of the St. Louis Democrat says:-"General Grant is r ch already, and by contious investments he is detined to be very rich one day, ranking with the most opulent. He owns thirty-eight acres of hand within the corporate limits of Washing-ton, worth \$2000 an acre. His house here is held at \$60,000. A farm near St. Louis and houses at Galena and in Philadelphia should add \$100,000 to the former items. Three hun-dred thousand dollars will probably be not in excess of the President elect's possessions. Meantime his commercial training and fondness for material speculations, aided to his good luck and caution, are exemptifying themselves in judicious operations in many honorable fields. It is allogether probable that we shall base in Grant a President who, exercising all due liberality and ho-pitality in the Chief Magistracy, will be the first President since Washington to be discreet and practical in the management of his private fortune. H & comparative youth will permit him, should be live to the aver ge are of Presidents, thirty years duration after the expiration of his term of office."

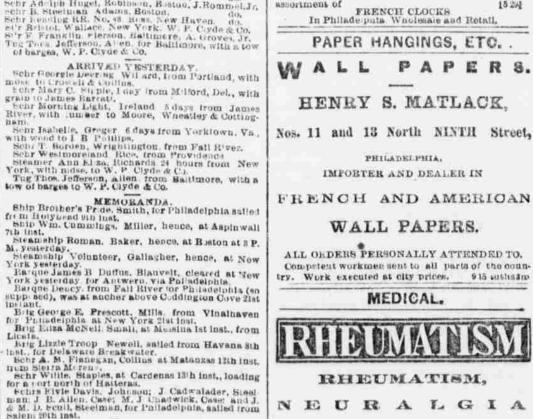
-M. Herve has roused the ire of French eritics by taking for the subject of his opera bouffe, Chilperic, at the Folles-Dramatiques, the life of a Merovingian monarch. "The line must be drawn somewhere." The heroes of ancient history, the goddesses of Pagan mythology, are fair game; but due regard must be had to a French king, however distant the times in which he flourished. In one respect M. Herve has displayed his capability. The actor who was to have appeared as "Chilperic" having fallen ill at the conclusion of the rehearsal., his part has been taken by M. Herve himself. It 14 not every author who can be his own actor: still les can every composer be his own singer.

-The following ticket is proposed for 1872: -For President, Anna E. Dickinson. For Vice-President, Wendell Phillips.

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 Schr E. F. Ganda, Swain, for Philadelphia, cleared at Boston 21st for Philadelphia, such and the storm.
 Schr E. F. Ganda, Swain, for Philadelphia, cleared at Savannah yesterday.
 Schr A. Hammond Palne, cleared at Boston 21st for Philadelphia, but vest stirk. Hunter, for Novak. Stiduer Philadelphia.
 Schra S. Morgan, Davey, for Allyn's Point: C. New kirk, Hunter, for Novak. Stiduer Philadelphia, Bartist, Lady Filen, Albrei N. W. McKee, Reichnm: A. Bart lett Sartiett, Alabama Vargihier, End F. Edwards, Mariner, for Boston: Gualtie Wilson, Floyd, for Lynd; and Onesh Wave. Baker, tor Providence, all from Philadelphia and Philadelphia at New York 21st inst.
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