THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1868.

NEWS SUMMARY.

City Affairs.

-The Pennsylvania Alumni of the College of New Jerrey last evening extended to James McUosh. D. D., I.L. D., late of Scotland, a public welcome to the United States, and to Princeton College, to occupy the Presidential chair of which institution he has been lately brought from Europe. The meeting was held in Dr. Crowell's Church, on Broad street, above Chosnut. At the appointed hour for opening the ceremonies of welcome, the church being well filled, Judge Stroud stated the object of the meeting_to receive and welcome Dr. McCosh. The Rev. William E. Schencksof the class of 1838, made an extempore prayer, and the Hon. James Pollock, as Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, made the introductory statement. The latter gendeman said that the object of the Alumni Association besides tending for and a continuance of a close friendship among the Atumni themselves, was also intended to forther in a substantial manner the interests of their Alma Mater. With this object in view Dr. McCosh had been brought from among his friends to preside over the College of Princetonof Princeton whose teachings were not sectarian, onless the teachings of the Word of God were sectarian. He ex tended the kindest welcome to Dr. McCosh in the name of the Alumni.

The Hon, Benjamin Harris Brewster spoke the "Address of Welcome," saying that the duties he had to per-form were unusual: they were pleasant and they were difficult. In deference to his old friends and follows who were around him, and also in deference to the occasion. he had consented to come, and, although comparatively unprepared, he would endeavor to do his date in welcoming to his new position the centleman who a they had brenchi across the ocean, and in whom they recognized an acquidition to the college. The congratulatory address of the Hon, William C.

Alexander congratulated the Alumni on the prosperity of their resociation, and of the frait of its labor in securing for the College of Princeton the services of Dr. McCosh He congratulated Dr. McCosh that his selection for the po sition had met with such general approbation. Mr. Alex-ander reviewed the usefulness of learning among the masses, and of the position taken in the revolutions of the old world by the students of the colleges of France and Germany. In confirmation of his assertions that knowledge took a prominent part in revolutionary progress ho

edge took a prominent part in revolutionary process he eited the incidents connected with the French Revolution in which the students of the Polytechnic School at Pari-took their positions at the barriendes and aided materially in the success which greeted the conflict. Dr. McGosh was then introduced, and, speaking with a strong Scotch accent, expressed his heaviful thanks for the reception tendered him. When young he had written a book, and a very big one, too, and the public tyling a strong of the beame saniton with a propensity for book writing, and had dirtied about as much while paper as any man of his age. He thought, then, that having written books he night possibly he able to beture to a class of students. The had come from a phore of usef diness, and hence it to benefit the jeolize over which he had the bonor to prende.

hend to benefit the feellege over which he had the hence to preside. The views on education were expressed in his inaugural address, and although through the press he had met with no favorable criticisms of that address, nothing unfavor-able of it had come under his notice. As a teacher of phi-leverby in Scotland, he had resolved to make his classes equal to any in the world. He had sent men to compute with students from Oxford and Trinity Collagos, and his pupils were always equal, and in several instances better read than their competitors. When he had stated that he believed in the encouragement of the studies of modern languages and eleminity, he proceeded to point out some of the excellencies and defects of Princeton. Of its stu-dents he said that they possessed the ability and character that, under indicious training could be ked on to the highest learning that could be gained by the men of any country. He derived of learning in the United States or in the world. The defects of Princeton College were that, in the first plane, the grant post of the Princeton was "disgrace-

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-City Councils yesterday afternoon held a special meeting for the purpose of considering untinished business and taking action upon the tax rale.

Seect Council .- An ordinance masing an appropriation of \$1033'40 to the Guardians of the Poor, for certain trusts, was passed. The resolution referring the matter of the increase in the salaries of the Judges of the District Court and Court of Common Pleas to the City instructions to prenare a case i which to secure a decision of the Supreme Court, was taken up, and after a discussion of over an hour, was indefinitely postponed. The ordinance making an additional appropriation to the Inspectors of the County Prison was concurred in. The bill appropriating \$4000 for payment of the city's portion of the expense in grading and bridging Cuy avenue was agreed to. The resolution of thanks to R bert H. Graz. Esg., who presented the city with a portrait of General Grant, was concurred in. The appro-priation of \$462 650 to the Commissioners of the Finking Fund was passed. A bill appropriating \$500 to J. E. Salter, the examiner appointed by the Court to take testimony in the contested election case of 1867, was reterred to the Committee on Law. An appropriation of \$6500 to the District Attorney and Coroner was passed. The boundary line of the Nista division of the Twentieth word was changed, and a new divi sion was created in the same ward. Another election division was created in the Fourih ward. A petition from Vezin, Hall & Vezin asking for the laying of was cr pipe in the vie muy of their mills at Franktord, was referred to the Committee on Water. An extra anoro

warrants that this sum will cover: nased. The Select Council resolution to appoint account and of five from each chamber, on steam sugmes and bollers, was concurred in. Means, Ersne, Bardeley, Stockham, Hetzell, and W. O. Martin Bardeley, Stockham, Hetzell, and W. O. Martin were appointed as the committee of Common Council

-A few minutes before 7 o'clock last evening private watchman John Fox, whilst going his rounds, discovered smoke issuing from the large four-story brick building No. 417 Market street. satisfied that the structure was on are, he ran to the Central Station and save the alarm. The America Hose Company promptly responded and with a pluz-stream succeeded in keeping the flames in check until the arrival of other companies, when the flames were subdued. Tu the originates, when the cause were subdued. The fire originated about the centre of the second story and spread to the third floor, damaging the back part of the building considerably. The first, third, and fourth floors and basement were occupied by Walderstein & Kabu, manufactorers and wuolessis designs in third shows and wuolessis in thirts, shirt-bosoms, and collars, The two upper floors were used for caulog and manufacturing purposes, and the first story as a show and salesroom. Their stock of ready-made goods was quite heavy, and was badly damaged by water. The stock and material and sewing machines in the other stories were ther destroyed or rendered next to worthles-Ther loss is estimated at between \$10,000 and \$15,000, and is covered by insurance in Ph.1a-delphia and Eastern companies. W. G. Kohler, wholesale dealer in hats, caps, and tors, occupied the record floor. His stock, which was quite large, was almost entirely destroyed. He will probably lose between \$15,000 and \$20,000. He was a partial insurance. The bulking belones to an estate. It is damaged to the extent of \$2000. state. It is damaged to the extent of \$2000. The adjoining store, No. 419, occu-Incured. del by Romberger, Cunningham & Co., whole sie dry goods dealers, was pretty thoroughly water-soaked, and the goods on the first floor and in the bacement were considerably damaged. Incy roughly estimate their loss from \$8000 to \$10,000, with sallic.ent insurance to cover the same. -The election for officers of the M. W.

Graud Lodge for the State of Pennsylvania, A. Y. M. (colored), held on Monday, 7th Instant, resulted as follows:- Balph G. Gilmore, re-elected M. W. Grand Master; George W. Roper, R. W. D. Grand Master; William Cooper, R. W. G. Senior Warden; Alfred F. Hawkins, R. W. G. Junior Waroen; James Needham, re-elected R. W. G. Treasurer, and Jonathan Davis, re-elected R. W. G. S-cre ary. The officers elect will be installed into their respective positions at the annual session, 'o be neld on M inday, Decem-ber 28. The Grand Master will then make his appointments for the year.

Witham Bundy, eleven years old, was shot in the leg yesterday by the accidental discharge of a pistol in the hands of James Brown, colored. George Brooks, thirty-one years old, residing at No. 341 Lombard street, fell into the cellar, and was much hurt about the head. Edward Hatey, fity six years old, re thing at No. 507 Catharine street, I il from a second-story window yester-day, and was badly braised. All the sufferers were admitted into the Pennsylvania Ho-oital.

Teachers have been changed in the following public schools during the past mouth, as foilows :- Mr. J. H. Sides has been elected Principal of the new Grammar School in the Twen's fourth ward; James C. Sicule has been set to the Twenty-seventh Ward Grammar School; . Emery Byram takes charge of the Forest School W. Banting has been elected Principal of the Fayette Grammar School; J. Mooroe W Hard, of the Randolph Grammar School; and A. E. Hunter of the Horme School, at Collegeville.

Domestic Affairs.

-Gold closed yesterday at 135%. -Horace Greeley is in Washington.

-General Banks left Washington last night for Boston.

-The Rising Star brings from Aspinwall \$225,000 in specie.

-An unsuccessful attempt was made yesterday morning to rob the Poughkeepsie bank.

- Hubbard & King's saw mill was burned at De troit, Mich., on Monday night. Loss \$20,000. -\$3000 worth of silks were stolen from a Zanes-

ville, Onio, dry goods store last Monday night. -Captain William Macomb has been ordered, by

Secretary Welles, to the command of the Kenosha. -Ex-Governor Brown, Senator Hill and other Relicens oppose further Congressional inter

of Office act was referred to the Judiciary Cou-mittee. From the Committee on Milliary Affairs a bill for the removal of the Indian Bureau to the War Department on the arst of January was presented and passed by a vote of 116 yeas to 33 nays. At 4 P. M. the House adjourned.

Foreign Affairs.

LONDON, Dec. 8 .- Dieraelt had an interview with the Queen yesterday, at which he resigned the scale of office.

Is that of John Dake Coleridge as Solicitor-General. The Times to-day congratulates Gladstone on the speedy formation of his Cabinet.

LUNDON, Dec. 8.-Pred. Dudis, Liberal, is returned to the House from Orkney.

Much regret is expressed that Chief Justice Cock-

bury has not been appointed Lord Chancellor. NEW YORK, Dec. 8. - A cable despitch to Henderson Bros, agent of the Anchor Line, in New York, from Hardigin & Henderson, of Giasgow, date 1 December S, says the Hibernia, in a heavy gale, broke her shaft and steam-pipe, and sprung a leak and foundered on the 25th ult., in 1st. 53, long, 29,

The passengers and crew behaved admirably, and were embarked in an orderly manner in five boats, fully provisioned. The captain and boatswain's boats. containing fifty-two persons, including all the cabin presengers, except Nelson A. Olds and G. Mason, have arrived safely. Three boats, under the first. second and third officers, and containing the remainder of the passengers and crew, eighty-one persons in all, are still missing, but their safety is looked for.

PARIS, Dec. 8 .- The Moniteur says Bismark, soon after his return to B rlin, had an interview with the Ambassadors of France, England and Russia, aud assured them of his confidence in the maintenance of good feeling between the European powers.

PARIS, Dec. S .- The funeral of M. Berryer tool place yesterday, and was attended by M. Thiers and many other notabilities. Deputations from the Engiish and French legal professions and delegation from several typographical and carpenters associations were present.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- The steamship Rising Star brings Panama advices to Nov. 29.

An arrangement has been made by which Spanish vessels coming to the Pacific to trade with Ecuador snall not be molested by the Chilian navy, and, in case of need, may touch into Chilian ports.

The United States ship Wateree, washed ashore at Arica, has been sold at auction for six thousan. dollars.

An appeal has been made to the President of Pa nama to expel from the Isthmus Smith, alias Clinton an alleged swindler, so that the United States an thorities may get hold of him.

A great flood had occurred on the Isthmus, checking operations, for a time, on the Panama Railway.

The schooner Idaho, of Boston, had reached Chill, after experiencing damage by gales and ice, off Cape Horn.

The town of Ancud, in Chill, was destroyed by fire or October 20. The loss is \$50,000.

Affairs in Peru are improving. The opposition to the government is very weak. The government has ordered that the rise of 10s, per ton on guano shall not take effect until the deposits belonging to Mr. Moore are exhausted." This action was produced by a remonstrance from consignors to the United States,

LONDON, Dec. 8 .- A very heavy gale prevailed broughout England on Suuday night and Mon day morning. Many telegrams reporting marine disasters have been received. The shipping hartors suffered much. Houses were blown

down, and great damage was done. New telegraphic arrangements throughout Europe will go into effect on J muary 1, 1869, in accordance with the accement made at an pternational telegraphic convention recently held at Vienza, for the modulication and equali-zation of tolls, and for other purposes in connection with the telegraphic system. The contract-ing parties were the directors of the telegraphs of North Germany, Austria, Hungary, France, Stain, Italy, Russia, Norvav, Sweden, Baden, Bavaria, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Portugal, Wurtenberg, Switzerland, Greece, Tarkey, and most other European countries where the tel-graphs are controlled by the government

authorities. The French franc was adopted as the mone. tary unit for all payments and settlements The minimum message was fixed at twenty words, and the Morse and Hoghes instruments r use on the v

Schrs John M. Brosmall, Edwards, from Boston Louiss Grocksti from do ; Liuis Evans, Evans, from Wareham; and Eva. Murphy from New Haven, all or Philadelphia, at New York 7th inst. "chrs.J. Truman, Gibbs, from New Bedford; Oarlton Jayne, Brown, from Fall River; and A. Frasaei, elevens, from Pawincket, all for Philadelphia, at New York 7th Inst. Bobr Linza, Mulford, hence, at Savannah 5th iost. Bobr Linza, Mulford, hence, at Savannah 5th iost. Bobr Linza, Mulford, hence, at Savannah 5th iost. Bobrs Anodelia Bew, Peterson, and A meridan Engle Shaw, for Philadelphia, sailed from Provide.ice 6th inst. Schrs R. Peterson English, and J. R. Atlen, Case, for Philadelphia, sailed from Newport 4th inst. Bobr Savah Clark, Griffin, for Philadelphia, sailed from Pawincket 5th Inst. Ech a bhott Devereux, Elch, hence, was below New Orieans 31 inst.

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Bance disknown. It is said that the crew of the barque Topeka. Blanctsid, from Cronstadt for Liverpool, stranded off Porkaia, have been saved. A steamer went from Hilsingfors 20 h ult, to the vessel.

nlies. To Trinidad head, N. ½ W., distant 33 miles, To Point Areons, SE ½ S., distant 93 miles. To Point Reyes, SE ½ S., distant 160 miles. By order. W. B. SHUBRICK, Chairman, Tressury Department, Office Lighthouse Board, Wash-ington, D. C., Nov. 33, 1868.

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printion of \$8809 to the Clerks of Councils was passed. The chamber then took a recess to await the action of the Common Council upon the bill fixing the tax rate for 1869. At a few minu es of 6 o'clock the chamber was called to order and the clerk of Common Council was an-nounced. The body then resolved itself into a committee of the whole. After a short debate the Committee arose and reported the bill axing the rate at \$1.80 to the chamber. A motion to increase it to \$2.20 was yored down. A motion

to make it \$2 was adopted by a vole of 14 yeas to 7 mays. The bill as amended then parsed, and the chamber adjourned. Common Counci. — President Marcer was in the chair. A communication was received from Aubrey H. Smith, offering to sell to the city, for the purposes of a House of Correction, 238 acreof land in Tinicum township Dela ware county, at \$200 per acre; and another tract, a bjoining the first, con siming 2.1 acres. for \$175 per acre, and also ano her tract contiguous to the fore-going, containing 116 acres: no price named. Re-erred to the Joint Special Committee on the House of Correction.

Select Council bins to supply school houses with turniture and heaters, authorizing certain transfers in the appropriation for public school purposes, were concurred in; one authorizing transiers in the Department of City Property was concurred in; anoth r authorizing the purchase of a lot of ground in the I weaty-second ward was similarly disposed of.

The bill fixing the tax rate for 1869 at \$1.80 per \$100, under discu-sion at the time the chamber adjourned on Phursday last, was again taken up. On motion of Mr. L tieton the chamber resolved itself into a committee of the whele. Mr. Hatrison was called to the chair. The question was debated for one hoor and a half. The c multire then ros , and reported the bill back without amendment. Several dilatory motions were made, and the bill finally pa-sed-yeas, 24; nays, 13

The bill making further appropriations to the clerks of Councils, to pay advertising bills, etc.,

was passed. The Finance Committee reported ordinances making appropriations to Board of Guar maus, School Controllers, and Board of Revision of Taxes for 1869. Laid over.

An ordinance appropriating \$365-25 to pay clerk of Steam Boller Commissi n was passed. A resolution requesting the City Treasurer to ray the warrants of the Guardians of the Poor in preference to all others was passed.

A resolution directing the City Treasurer, when in funds over and above the amount advertised, and payment not demanded by holders of advertised warrants to set aside the amount to pay the warrants so uncalled for when demanded, and then proceed to advertise that he is prepared to pay all shen warrants as he may have means to pay within the numbers advertised, provided that whenever he has on hand unds that can be applied to the payment of warrants amounting to twenty tacusand reformed as reandalous, importinger, and in-deliars, he shall advertise up to the number of decoreus. A bill for the repeat of the Tenures

in Georgia affairs.

-Mellville Brown, a brakeman on the Albany and Boston Railroad, was killed yesterday, by falling between the cars at Westboro.

-Captain Thomas G. Corwin, United States Navy, has been detached from the command of the Guerriere, and placed on waiting orders.

-General Grant yesterday was present at the wedding, in New York city, of a daughter of Governor Fish to Professor Banjamin, of West Point Academy.

-Twenty-five female employees were dismissed from the United States Treasury Department on Monday, and Mr. McCulloch contemplates making still more removals of the fair sex,

-Arrangements have been made with the differen railroads centering at Chicago for the transportation of those officers and men who wish to attend the grand gathering of the Armies of the Cumberland and the Tennessee.

-Speaker, and Vice President elect, the Hon Schuyler Colfax, was called upon last evening, at his residence, in Washington, by the great Western Senator, Oliver P. Morton, and over one hundred In-dianians. Hon. John D. Defrees, known in every portion of the West, introduced the visitors to Mr. Coliax and his bride. Among those present were Hon. William McKee Dunn, ex-member of Congress, and now Assistant Judge Advocate-General of the United States, Secretary McCuiloch, and other prominent citizens of Indiana. The occasion was one of great interest.

-General Grant was entertained by the Union League Club of New York last night with a grand dinner and reception, at which Admiral Farragut was an honored guest. In reply to a teast to "Our Guest and the President Elect, and the General of the Army," General Grant, who was received with loud and long-continued

applause, and:-Gentlemen of the Union League:-It is with entire regret that I find myself unable to respond in appropriate language to the warmth of feeling with which this tonst has been re-ceived. You well know how anaccustomed I an to public speaking (nearly lughter and applause); how underitable a talent it is to pos-sers; how little good it generally does (rene wed laughter and cheers), and how desirous I am to see more of our public men follow the good example which I believe in this particular, it in no other, I have set them. (Fremendous applause.)

I must, however, express my acknowledg-ments to the Union Lesgue of this and other cities for the great benefits they conferred upon the Government during the hebellion through which we have passed of late years, 1 wish to acknowledge their liberality towards myself and towards the soldiers serving against the Rebelin n, and to thank them for it.

General Grant's speech was followed by lond

Admiral Farragut responded in appropriate terms to the toast of "Our Navy and its great Admiral,"

The proceedings did not term'nate until a late

hour. -The following proceedings transpired in Congress yesterday in addition to what was

rimited in THE TELEGRAPH: -SENATE.-A joint resolution extending the operation of the Freeomen's Bureau in certain S ates was laid on the table, and ordered to be or niced. A bill abolishing the transition privilege was also tabled, and orgened to be printed. A resolution was anopted calling on the President for any information possessed by the state Depariment regarding recent transactions on the Plate. Several resolutions for the removal

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ported copper and copper ore; was taken up and passed by a vole of 107 to 51. Eeveral de-partment communications received wore appro-priately referred. Resolutions of the Oregon Legislature requesting the resignation of their Senators were presented and ordered to be

other minor regulations were agreed to, such as permitting me-sages to be forwarded in any lad-guage, adopting words of a certain uniform size, prescribing office hours, etc. The tarif schedule for all points was carefully revised The rate on messages from London to India was fixed at 61sf., no matter which of the several routes to that country they may take. This is a reduction of about one-half the old rate. The rates are to be uniform in each of the severa countries. Provision was made for holding like conventions once every three years. The next convention will be held in Florence, Italy, in 1871.



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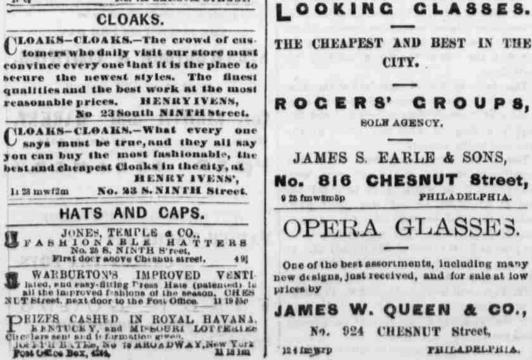
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