THE DAILY EVENING / TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1869.

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NEWS SUMMARY. City Affairs.

-Last evening a meeting of the Home Mis-sionary Society Society of the City of Philadelphia was held in the Second Reformed Church, on the cast side of Seventh street, above Brown The following is a summary of the report: During the year the Visiting Committee paid 6240 visits at the homes of the poor. Among them were dis-tributed 669 orders for coal and 1106 orders for groceries. There were also distributed 325 pairs of shoes, 655 garments of various kinds, 48 pounds of coffee, and 1200 pounds of corn meal The number of persons supplied with medicine was 324; with dinners, 24; with soup tickets, 180; and 136 little children were furnished with homes. Employment was found for 114 adults; 12 persons were sent to the Almshouse, and 2 to the Episcopal Hospital, while 23 were sent to the House of Industry. 41 persons were provided with transportation to different parts of the country. The number of pages of tracts distributed was 39,540; religious newspapers, 550; Bibles, 19; and religious books, 700; and by their influence 53 persons were induced to sign the temperance plege.

-Yesterday afternoon, about half past four o'clock, a woman named Susan Carr, living in Belair street, Manayunk, while endeavoring to rescue her child, who had e caped from her, and was wandering on the track of the Norristown Railroad, was knocked down by the engine and seriously injured about the head. She was carried to her home. --Charles Meigs Hogan, Consul to the Sub-

lime Porte, recently had transported to New York for shipment to Constantinople, about \$25,000 workh of machinery for the manufac-ture of rifles, purchased by Rustrum Bey, com-missioned by the Sultan to procure implements

of war in this country. -A-young woman named Josephine Moore tell down stairs at her residence, No. 814 Lons-bard street, on Saturday last, and fractured her leg. Michael Glading, residing at flaverford and Thirty-sixth streets, had his hand crushed on Saturday last at Washington avenue and Front street.

-A dwelling, not yet completed, on Hamilton street, above Thirty-sixth, fell down on Satur-day morning, probably owing to the heavy rains undermining the foundation.

Domestic Affairs.

-Gold closed on Saturday at 120%. -The ram Triumph, late Atlanta, sailed from

Lewes, Del., yesterday afternoon.

-Eighteen of the Spanish gunboats sailed from New York yesterday, in the wake of the war vessel Pizarno.

-Dr. Andrew Mead was murdered and robbed at Allegheny, N. Y., on Srturday night. No clue has been obtained as to the murderer.

-A colored man named John Stewart, employed in a saddlery store in Louisville, was murdered yesterday, it is believed by a fellow employe.

The excitement concerning the gold discoveries in the Big Horn Mountains continues at Cheyenne, and many are preparing to go thither in the spring. -The correspondence with the French Gov-

ernment and the report of Senator Ramsey on the postal treaty will soon be published. --Colonel Gordon Lofland, Sr., an aged and

highly esteemed citizen, and the Commissioner for Ohio of the Gettysburg Cemetery, died on Friday night.

-The election for members of the Tennessee Constitutional Convention took place on Satur-day. The utmost indifference was manifested in Nashville, and all over the State there was very little interest taken in the result. --Advices from Mexico are of continued ova-

tions to Mr. Seward, and general turbulence in the interior. At Puebla a Protestant congrega-tion was attacked, and an attempt made to burn them alive. Several will die of their injurics.

Foreign Affairs.

-All Spanish refugees concerned in the late Republican revolution are ordered to quit France.

-Senor Salavierra, a Minister of Finance under Isabella, has been fatally stabbed by a former subordinate, whom he had detected in frauds.

-There is much agitation in French mercan-

sectarian bigotry, reinforced by blind, selitsh, parti-san hate. Out of this wicked warfare it not only plucked victory and an enduring triumph, but finds the bifferest enemies of that time anofig the warracet friends of this. The cause of this long and almost nefraculous preservation, and this uniform victory over all opposing forces, can best be understood by quoting that beautiful parable recorded in Holy Scrip-tures—of the "wise man which built his house upon a rock, and the rain descended and the floods came, and the winds blow and beat more that house, and if a rock, and the rain descented and the modes came, and the winds blow and beat upon that house, and if fell not, for it was founded upon a rock." So this grand old institution, transmitted through the ages, founded upon the truths of Divine revealation, had and will continue to rest securely upon that eternal methand shall was fail used to be a secure of the secur rock; and shall not fall until truth and justice decay

and God shall give the world arm justice deexy, error, and eternal night. (Great applause.) During the evening a beautiful and appropriate song was sung by Brother Martin V. Davis, who composed the words and music for the occasion. Brother Emerson Bennett recited "The American Fine." The whole aftair was music creditable. Fing." The whole affair was most creditable.

TERRIBLE DISASTER:

A Disused Mine Caves in, Enguling a Block of Houses - Ten Persons Burled. MAUCH CHUNK, December 18.- At Stockton,

three miles from Hazleton, about five o'clock this morning, the ground over a mine which had not been used for fifteen years gave way, and one block of houses fell in so quickly, that the two families that were living in them had not time to get away, except one girl, who had got out of the house, but not far enough to escape falling in, and was rescued from the top of the house. The families living in the adjoining block had just time enough to get out before the whole block fell in. Ten persons went down with the houses. George Swank, his wife and four children, and Mr. Retch, his wife, child and mother, are the unfortunates, and are still in the

mine, and must certainly be dead. The Hazleton Steam Fire Engine has been throwing a continual stream in the hole since daylight. The firemen are doing all they can, and have taken charge of the affair and extended ropes around the hole, and allow notpersons inside.

Trains are running every hour to the scene of disaster. It will be some time before the bodies are recovered, as the ground is cracked around for some distance and still falling in, and it is dangerous to work-near.

The excitement in the vicinity is increasing, and families in neighboring houses are moving out for fear they will go next. There is also danger of the ruips taking fire.

POTTSVILLE, Dec. 17.—A despatch to the Daily Journal, giving an account of the dis-aster at Stockton, by which two blocks of houses, containing ten persons, were engulied, says:-

Immediately afterwards it was discovered that the mine was on fire, and it was believed that they would all burn up. Isaac Rogh and his wife and child and mother were in one block, and Mr. Swenk, wife, and four children in the other. The fire company of the place was soon on the spot and assisted in putting out ¹ The girl was seen in the debris and was taken out with great difficulty. The cause of the accident was working the

breast in the colliery too near the surface under the houses, there being only about twenty feet space left when they caved in. Only a few days before a couple of persons on a truck were pitched into a similar hole, where a portion of the foundation of the railroad had given way over some workings that approached too near the surface.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC. The City Amusements.

AT THE CHESNUT five nights more of Patrice are announced. This piece is produced in very hand-some style, and it has proved a decided success. On Christmas day a dramatization of one of Charles

Dickens' Christmas stories will be performed. A new play, written by Matilda Heron and Lanra Keene, and entitled Champagne; or, Step by Step in

in active preparation. At THE WALNUT the last three nights of Mary Warner are announced, and on Thursday evening Miss Bateman will appear in her celebrated *role* of 'Leah.

A new spectacular military drama entitled Not Guilty will shortly be produced. AT THE ARCH Craven's comedy of the Needful will e performed this evening. AT DUPREZ & BENEDICT'S OPERA HOUSE Frank

Brower has been engaged for another week, and this evening he will appear in his great role of "Happy Uncle Tom." AT THE ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE & new pantomime on the subject of the Old Woman that Lived in the Shoe will be produced this evening in handsome style, with a variety of other attractions. SIGNOR BLITZ and his son will puzzle the public with new mysteries this evening at the Assembly Buildings. THE MENDELSSOHN SOCIETY'S first subscription concert of the season will be given to-morrow evening at Natatorium Hall. The following programme will be presented :--PART L 4. Over the Grave (Chorus) Mendelssohn Duct from Martha, Dr. John S. Newton and Ph. C. Carlin, Infiammatus from the Stabat Mater..... Rossini Mrs. Blackburne-Harding and Chorus. PART IL 11.75 9. "Sweet and Low". F. Barnby Chorus. 10. "A Thousand Leagues Away". F. Barnby Mr. George F. Bishop. MARINE TELEGRAPH. For additional Marine News see First Page. ALMANAC FOR PHILADELPHIA-THIS DAY. PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE. JAMES DOUGHERTY, SAMUEL E. STOKES, JOSEPH C. GRUBB, COMMITTEE OF THE MONTH. COMMITTEE ON ARBITRATIONS. J. O. James, George L. Bunby, E. A. Souder, William W. Paul, Thos. L. Gillespie, Miniah W. Fahi, Hos. E. Chicopia, MOVENIENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS, FOR AMERICA. Nemesis. Liverpool. New York. Dec. Cella London. New York. Dec. Tripeli Liverpool. New York via Bos. Dec. Nebrala. Liverpool. New York Dec. Helvelis. Liverpool. New York. Dec. Helvelis. Liverpool. New York. Dec. Amstrian Liverpool. New York. Dec. Amstrian Liverpool. New York. Dec. Tripoli Nebrsaka Helvetia C. of London Austrian Laverpool...New York Liverpool...New York Liverpool...New York FOR EUROPE. New York...Liverpool. New York...Liverpool. New York...Liverpool. New York...Liverpool. New York...Liverpool. York. York. York. York. York. York. York. York. York. Dec. Dec. Dec. Dec. Dec. Dec. Jan. Jan. Oimbria. iberia lolorado Palmyra..... Bremen. . Liverpool Glasgow Liverpool Liverpool London O. of London. nbria. tns. of Was O. of WashingtonNew York. Lawarpool. Jan. 1 Cella. New York. London. Jan. 1 Alaska. New York. London. Dec. 31 Promachena. New York. Aspinwall. Dec. 31 Columbia. New York Havana Dec. 33 North America. New York. Havana Dec. 33 North America. New York. Kio Janeiro. Dec. 34 Pioneer New York. Vera Cruz. Dec. 34 Pioneer Philada. Wilmington Dec. 34 Pioneer Philada. Wilmington Dec. 34 Pioneer Philada. Savanah Dec. 35 Mails are forwarded by every steamer in the regular linea. The steamers for or from Liverpool call at Queenstown, er. cept the Canadian line, which call at Londonderry. The steamers for or from the Continent call at Southampton. ngt OLEARED SATURDAY. Steamship Roman, Baker, Boston, H. Winsor & Co. Steamship Hunter, Harding, Providence, D. S. Stetson & Co. Co. Steamer J. S. Shriver, Her. Baltimore, A. Groves, Jr. Br. barque Scotland, Rochs, Antwerp, C. O. Van Horn. Schr Archer & Reeves, Ireland, Cardenas, S. Lathbury Schr Tennessee, Creed, Savanuah, Lennox & Burgess. ARRIVED YESTERDAY. ARRIVED YESTERDAY. Nerw. barque Forsoget, Smith, 106 days from London, with mdse. to L. Westergaard & Co. Had bad weather most of the pussage, and from Dec. 3 to 17 had very heavy W, and NW, gales: was three times blown off the coast. Brig S. & W. Weihl, Watson, from Palerino Nov. 9 (37 days to the Gapes, the shortest passage on record), with fruit, etc., to lange Jeanes & Co.-vessel to D. S. Stotsou & Co. Froit, etc., to fande betabe a Co. Town to D. S. Stoteko & Co. Sobr Emma L. Porter, Spatks, 23 days from East Harbor, "Sobr Emma L. Porter, Spatks, 23 days from East Harbor, T. L. vis Nassau (where she put in for ropairs, as before reported), with sait and fruit to Alex. Kerr & Bro. - vossel to Knight & Sons. Dec. 5, Iat. 29, Jong. 79 20, spoke schr Addie Walden, from Mobile for Boston. Br. schr Maggie Louisa, Miller, 28 days from St. Jago de Onba, with sugar, etc., to Isaac Hough & Morris. Schr John B. Conner, Blosson, 1 day from Little Ursek Landing, Ppl., with grant is Jas. L. Beyley & Co.

Sebr.J. M. Clayton, Thomas, I day from Frederics, Liel., with grain to Jan. L. Bowley & Co.

ARRIVED SATURDAY. Steamor Diamond State, Wood, 13 hours' from Balti-more, with midse, to A. Gruves, Jr. Sohr Wu. Townsend, McNitt. 2 days from Frederica, Del., with grain to Christian & Co.

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DISASTER. Sbip Wm. Wilcox, Johnson, from Alicante, with old railroad iron for Philadelphia, came in past lane Henlo pen abeut noon on Saturday, and soon after weaton the bhears two miles aboys the Breakwater, where she lies to a bad position. A revenue cutter and wreckers from Lewes have gone to ber assistance.

[RY TELEGRAPH.] LEWES, Del., Dec. 19. – Passed ont this s'termoon, ship Tyro, and a barque and two steamers, names naknown. The irvo-clad ram Triumph (late Atlants), came to the harber at 3 P M. Wreckers are transferring the cargo of the ship Wilcos to lighters, and have contracted to get her off and deliver her in Philadelphia. Wind W. Thermometer, 40.

MCMORANDA. MCMORANDA. Ship Westmereland, Letournau, from New Orleans for Bremev, went to zea 12th inst. Steamship Pioneer, Barrett, for Philadelphia, cleared at Wilmington, N. C., Isti Inst. Steamship Aries, Wiley, hence, at Boston 15th inst. Steamship Regulator, Pennington, hence, at New York Isth lost, and cleared for Wilmington, N. C. Steamship James S. Green, Pace, for Philadelphia, sailed from Richmond Ith inst. Steamer Contipede, Fenton, from Portsmouth for Phi-Iadelphia, passed Holmes' Hole 8 A. M. 16th inst. Steamer B. Meinder, Passwater, hence, at Kichmond 11th inst., with barges Daylight and J. H. Stickney in tow. Barque Johann Benjamin, Gerdier, for Philadelphia, sailed from Liverpool 3d inst.

sailed from Liverpool 3d inst. Barque Mexican, Arthur, for Philadelphia, cleared at Liverpool 4th inst. Schr Mariatta Steelman, Steelman, sailed from Provi-

dence 17th inst. for Charleston. Schr J. W. Wesver, hence, at New London 16th inst. Schr J. S. Weldon, Crowell, hence for New Bedford, returned to Newport P. M. 18th inst., and sailed again P. M. 17th.

Thomas Borden, Writhington, hence, at Fall

Schr Thomas Borden, Writhington, hence, at Fall River Jöhl inst. Schr St. Mary, of Philadelphia, brund east, was off. head of Long Island Sonnd P. M. I5th inst. Schr Wild Pigeon, Phillips, hence, at Boston 16th inst. Schr J. W. Godfrey, Garwood, for Philadelphia, cleared at Boston 16th inst. Schr M. E. Femerick, Davis, hance, at Holmes' Hole P. M. 16th inst., and sailed 17th for Boston. Schrs J. M. Richards, Irving, and Eliza Pike, Larkin, for Philadelphia, were loading at Charleston 16th inst. Schr Sarah Bruen, Fisher, for Philadelphia, was load-ing at Wilmington, N. C., 16th inst. Echr S. & E. Harrington, Moore, hence, at Richmond 17th Inst.

Schr Frances, Gibbs, hence, at Boston 17th inst. Schr Adelia, Foole, hence for St. John, N. B., at Salem

Schr James S. Watson, Houck, hence, at Lynn 15th inst. Schr James S. Watson, Ayres, hence, at Lynn 15th inst. Schr D. S. Mershon, Ayres, hence, at Lynn 12th inst. Schr Ada P. Stimpson, Stimpson, hence, at Nahant 15th

Schr Helen M. Condon, Condon, hence, at Belfast, Me., Eth inst., via Rockland.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. The French Government has given notice that from the lith day of October, 1969, and intil the completion of the outer mole at Nice, two beacon lights will be exhibited from the beach of the Lazaret; the upper light green, the lower light red. These lights are intended to guide ves-els entering the port by night, clear of the works erected for the enlargement of the outer mole. A white beacon buoy has been moored east of the above mentioned works.

Also, that the light exhibited from a Lighthouse on Cape Ferrajone (the point north of the town of Capria), Capria Island, is now a fixed white light, elevated 115 feet above the sea, and in clear weather should be seen from a distance of 12 miles. The illuminating apparatus is diop-tric, or by lenses. By order, W. B. SHUBRICK, Chairman. By order, W. B. SHUBRICK, Chsirman. reasury Department, Office Lighthouse Board, Washing-ton, D. C., Dec. 11, 1869.

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tile circles over the embarrassment likely ensue on the expiration, on January 1, of the postal treaty with this country. -General Prim declares that the Government

and the Cortes are in favor of a monarch, and that the Duke of Genoa will probably receive the crown. At any rate no republic will be established.

-Great interest, says the Times, is felt in English commercial circles in the possibility of a ship canal through some of the Central American States, to connect the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

-Cardinal Pentini's death, announced by cable, makes the sixteenth vacancy in the Col-lege of Cardinals. No nominations will be made by the Holy Father during the session of the CEcumenical Council.

There is already a division in the Ccumenical Council. The French bishops protest against the interference of the Pope in the Council's deliberations, and the Spanish bishops enstain him. The sessions will not be held in St. Peter's, on account of the acoustic imperfections of the hall.

Masonic Banquet.

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that was received with the most unbounded satisfac-tion by all who had the pleasure of hearing it. After thanking the Master of Potter Lodge for the nonor conferred by selecting him to represent the guests present, among whom were some of the most prominent gentlemen identified with the press and learned professions, Mr. Snowden proceeded by referring to some remarks that had fallen from the tips of the Grand Master of the State, who had preceded him as to the influences that are at work, and the him, as to the influences that are at work, and the various agencies employed, principally sectarian, to impede or destroy the Order. The speaker observed: I for one have no fears for the future of the brother-hood we in part represent. If its past history has not been free from contests, neither is it barren of the rine and precious feuits of victory.

the ripe and precious fruits of victory. Its teachings, power, and influence have not alone blessed those enfolded in its mystic embrace, but have exercised a most powerful influence upon sohave exercised a most powerful inducate upon so-ciety and governments in all lands and ages-not by direct interference in the political movements of the times-but by its pure and exaited teachings ope-rating upon the hearts and shaping the lives of its members, and through them creating or sustaining that public opinion which, after all, is the power be-bud the throne in nearly all divided States.

bind the throne in nearly all civilized States. No thoughtful student of history but must have been struck with wonder and amazement at the maintenance of this sacred bond of brotherhood maintenance of this sacred bond of protherhood through all the ages since its establishment. As he reviews the records of the past, marks the corroding influence of time, sees mighty empires overturned, and institutions (the slow growth of senturies) up-rooted in a single day, and yet, through all the storm and upheaval, beholds this ancient and honorable Order standing with more than its original beauty and power, with its ancient land-marks preserved, growing with the growth of the centuries, advancing with the spirit of civilization, always in the front rank in the exercise of purest centuries, advancing who have been of civilian and always in the front rank in the exercise of purest charity, and adorned with the poblest virtues that characterize this enlightoned age, he would be, I say, more or less than man were the not moved with wonder and admiration. (Applause.) Why has Masonry been able thus to resist the both of time and those within fugures that have

wonder and admiration. (Applause.) Why has Masonry been able flux to resist the tooth of time and those mighty inducates that have operated in one generation after another for its over-throw? Why has it been permitted to stand when institutions without number have passed away and been forgotten? When religious creeds have be-come effect and worthless in the world's advance-ment? Through that terrible night of the fifth cen-inry, when the Oumipotent seemed to have handed the world over to barbarism; when art was trodden in the dust; when the wakks of literature were for-saken; when civilization itself went down before the irresistable oncoming of Goth and Vandal, Free Masonry survived the shock, standing like some mighty granite cliff that hurls back the angry ocean that rushes against its base. (Applane.) Its victories are not coolined, however, to far dis-tant ages, and its contests have not been entirely and at all times with ignorance and harbarism. In our own free country, and in an enightened era. Masonry has had to stand the combined assaulty of

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