THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PH

A BASE BALL SERMON.

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Evening Telegraph PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON (SUNDATS EXCEPTED), AT THE EVENING TELEGRAPH BUILDING, NO. 108 S. THIRD STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1870.

THE EVENING TELEGRAPH, from Its original establishment, has been in the receipt of telegraphic news from the New York Associated Press, which consists of the Tribune, Times, Herald, World, Sun, Journal of Commerce, Evening Post, Commercial Advertiser, and Evening Express. The success which has attended our enterprise is, in itself, a sufficient evidence of the freshness, fullness, and reliability of the news which we have received from this source. Last March we entered Into a special contract by which THE EVENING TELEGRAPH has the exclusive use of the news furnished in the afternoon by the Associated Press to its own members, the North American, Inquirer, Ledger, Press, Age, Record, and German Democrat, of this city, and the leading journals of the East, North, West and South; and hereafter THE TELEGRAPH will be the only evening paper published in this city in which the afternoon despatches of the Associated Press will appear.

ST The earliest regular edition of THE EVENING TELEGRAPH goes to press at 11 o'clock, and the subsequent regular editions at 24, 33, and 44. Whenever there is important news of the progress of the European war, extra editions will be issued after this hour, and before the regular time for the early edition.

THE PRESIDENT AND REVENUE REFORM.

Is the President ever had any doubts as to the real character of those free traders who are endeavoring to force their pernicious ideas upon the country by calling themselves "revenue reformers," their action in the recent election has had the effect of relieving him of those doubts, and he is now unequivocally and unreservedly outspoken in favor of a policy directly antagonistic to theirs. In fact, the President has very recently communicated his views upon this subject to prominent Republicans who have called upon him, and it may be considered certain that he has adopted a policy that will recognize in the fullest extent the requirements of the industrial interests of the community-a policy that is based upon the firm that free trade is antagobelief nistic to the welfare of the great agricultural districts of the West, as well as to the development of the mines and manufactures of the Atlantic States. He has expressed well-informed opinions with regard to the condition of industries in such States as Virginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania, and he clearly understands that free trade means that the loom, the spindle, the forge, the furnace, and the workshop shall remain idle; that the coal and the iron of the States named shall, under free trade "revenue reform," be permitted to remain on deposit, while New York city will alone be aggrandized by the use of foreign capital employed in forcing the productions of the Old World upon the agricultural communities of the South and West. The future success of President Grant's administration will depend, in a very great measure, upon the clearness with which he understands what measures of revenue reform are really required by the industrial interests of the country, and by the firmness with which he adheres to a line of policy that will grant those industries the protection and fostering care of the Federal Government. Not merely the success of the administration but the future of the Republican party will largely depend upon this; and here in Pennsylvania, the stronghold of the coal and iron interests, the President in the future may look for cordial support if he advocates practical measures to promote those interests-and not otherwise. The old issues raised by slavery and the Rebellion are fast passing away, and the industries of the nation are domanding that they shall receive the attention they deserve from the statesmen of the country, and that they shall no longer be kept in the background by controversies about the mental and physical characteristics of the "everlasting nigger." The free-traders are putting forth all their strength to accomplish the overthrow of the only system that will enable the American workmen to compete with those of Europe, even at starvation wages; and it is time that the true revenue reformers had taken issue with their antagonists upon a platform that will appeal to the sympathies of every man who has to labor to find bread, clothing, and shelter for himself, his wife and his little ones. The indications are that the President will, in his next message to Congress, take strong grounds in favor of such a protective policy as the country needs, and if he does this he may be sure of winning for his administration and the Republican party the apport of thousands in this State who now look with spathy upon both, and who are ready to attach themselves to any political organization that will seek to protect the industries upon which the welfare and prosperity of Pennsylvania derend.

THE great clerical war-horse, John Chambers, opened his batteries yesterday on the base ball and boat clubs and the billiard saloons, and he made some telling shots. The best friends of manly exercises must admit that the practice of betting on exciting base ball matches has a demoralizing influence, and that intemperance enlists recruits at the boathouses and billiard saloons. It is also to be regretted that athletic sports are so fascinating to some young men that they often rush off to take up the one or the at hours when they ought be behind the counter or can desire. in their workshops. Still, even the reverend

'watchman to the house of Israel" does not entirely forbid participation in athletic games. He thinks that the Pagans had some "which were not hurtful in any way," and he is reported to have gone so far, in one sentence, as to say, "Young men, enjoy yourselves till you are satisfied, and then return to your homes, but do not keep at it constantly." This doctrine is decidedly liberal-perhaps too liberal-but it is right that a very full recognition should be given in the pulpit as well in the press of the truth of the old maxim that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." At the same time we fully endorse the speaker's denunciations of the evils flowing from the gambling associations which have unfortunately become connected with the national game of base ball, and despite his declaration that "the press is afraid to reprove persons for fear of losing its patronage," this and other journals commented freely on these abuses long before the redoubted war-horse thought of preaching his anti-base ball sermon. In this matter he is, after all, only following in the wake of the

newspapers, instead of being a pioneer.

THE EASIERN QUESTION. THE late despatches from England indicate that she is not prepared to make war against Russia, after all. The belligerent despatch sent off hurriedly by Earl Granville has been approved by only a portion of his colleagues, while it is condemned apparently alike by the Queen and by a considerable number of influential Englishmen. There is no doubt that Russia has just cause for demanding a revision or abrogation of the treaty of Paris. The allies in the Crimean war imposed harsh terms upon her, and they might as well forbid the United States, in the event of a successful war against this country, from building any forts on the Gulf of Mexico, or from keeping any vessels of war on its waters, as to impose similar restrictions upon Russia in the Black Sea. In addition to the aggravation inseparable from such a prohibition, Gortschakoff complains that the provisions of the treaty of Paris which were favorable to Russian interests have been openly violated, and that the security of her coasts has been endangered by a system which prohibits her from protecting them. Great Britain have no other motive for can the perpetuation of such injustice than pure selfishness. She has no real sympathy for the sick man of Turkey, and she bolsters him up merely for the purpose of crippling Russian development and decreasing the danger of Russian rivalry in the greedy game of gobbling up Asiatic provinces. Earl Granville wishes to make a fight on this comparatively remote issue now, but although his belligerent policy meets with favor among bold and selfish Englishmen, it is condemned by the timid. the just, and the humane portion of his countrymen; and from present indications their joint counsels will prevail, especially since Italy has manifested a disposition to side with Russia. THE FRENCH FAIR. However much the sympathies and opinions of the people of the United States may differ with regard to the rights or wrongs of the conflict now raging between France and Germany, the sick and wounded upon both sides have equal claims upon the regards of the charitable; and if any distinction is made it ought perhaps to be in favor of the French, who, in the midst of a humiliating and crushing defeat, are less able to care in a proper manner for the multitude of sufferers whom the war has thrown upon their hands. Even if the French Government were in a position to extend suitable aid to the sick and wounded, there would still be much left for private charitable enterprise to do, and even if the fortunes of war had been different from what they were. it would still have been appropriate and proper for the people of the United States to contribute generously to alleviate the unavoidable miseries that follow in the wake of battles and the march of great armies. Our own war proved that private enterprise could do more for the alleviation of suffering than could the Government, and our Christian and Sanitary Commissions were models that Europe could scarcely improve upon. The peculiar turn which the war now raging in Europe has taken has made the French especially objects of sympathy, as they have been the greatest sufferers, and an enterprise for the aid of the sick and wounded of the armies of France appeals in the strongest manner to the kindly feelings of all citizens of the United States, whether their predilections be for France or Germany so far as the issues of the contest are concerned. Sick and wounded men are entitled not merely to sympathy but to assistance for the alleviation of their suffering, whether they be French or Germans, and on this account, the fair to be held at Concert Hall, beginning upon December 14, and closing upon Christmas Eve, should be a brilliant success in every particular. The proceeds of the fair will be devoted to the relief of the victims of the war, and such a sum ought to be realized as will do credit to great and wealthy city like Philadelphia. From the peculiar position in which the French nation is now placed, it cannot do for the sick and wounded men of its armies what it could under more suspicious circumstances, and we may be certain that a large sum sent out from Philadelphia will not only be gratefully received, but that it will tend to bind closer

than ever the ties of cordiality that h always existed between France and the Un States. The ladies who are organizing Fair solicit contributions in goods and mon and those of our readers who may be dispo to give of their abundance to a most wor object may communicate with any one of ladies whose names and addresses will found in our advertising columns, and hope that the donations will be as lib as the merits of the case deserve, and th through the kindly offices of the citizen Philadelphia, the French Fair will be as cessful as the most sanguine of its promot

THE NEW YORK CENSUS.

The Enumeration of the State Complete-Increase of 12 63 Per Cent. Since 1860

The enumeration of the population of State of New York is complete, and the ag gate foots up 4,370,846 -au increase since of 490,111, or 12 63 per cent. In the follow table is given the population of the State at e decennial enumeration since 1790, with the crease during each decade: -

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The revised census of New York city, w is now being taken, may show the first meration to have been imperfect, and giv larger increase in the State at large since than is shown above. According to the cen taken in 1865 by State authority, the popula of the State was 3,831,777, a decrease 48,958 from 1860 to 1865. If the enumera of 1865 was correct, the increase in the five years has been 539,069, or 14.07 per cen

WE ARE INFORMED on good authority, says Na ion, that Colonel Forney was sent for by the sident after the appearance of the Cox corres dence, and that it was he who wrote the explanon which we have commented, as well as adthat exceedingly foolish proceeding, the publics of the McGarrahan letter. A triumphant artic the change at Washington has also appeared i Colonel's Press, in which he abuses Mr. Cox agely; announces joyonsly that Grant is now g to rely on "his friends;" calls the Civil Service form a "superfine idea" and a "sickly sentitality;" tells some stories, which we are afrai knows well to be untrue, about all c dates for office undergoing a "thore examination" at Washington; denou flercely the opposition to assessments office-holders as "mawkish and miscrable susc bility;" and, in fact, proclaims trumpet-tony the sickening truth, which the country has weeks been struggling not to believe, that the sident has fairly committed himself into the h of the Colonel and his kind. It is interesting to run over the list of papers by which Cox i nounced and the new remme glorified. With few exceptions-the Hartford Courant is one-ex body familiar with the press might have predi which they would be, on a priori grounds which will not now specify. One of the most strikin, cidents of the crisis is that the New York Sun i suppose for this occasion only, ranged on the P dent's side. Forney is talked of for the Postmi Generalship, but we believe the only foundation this, thus far, is having been called to Washin as a counsellor and acribe. Delano goes into Department of the Interior, and his advent is go ally received with great satisfaction by the ticians, who look on him as a good safe man Boutwell "stripe," "who will take good care o friends."

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THE DELAWARE ELECTION .- The official major for James Ponder, Dem., as Governor of Delay are as follows :- Kent county, 939; New Castle Sussex, 1481; total in the State, 2477. The major for Benjamin T Biggs, Dem., Congressman, a follows :- Kent, 997 ; Sussex county, 1449 ; New tle was 18 majority for Joshua T. Heald; majori the State for Biggs, 2426. The Legislature i tirely Democratic in both branches, as hereto The Senators and Representatives from Kent co are elected by an average of 1460 majority; t from Sussex by an average of nearly 700; in Castle county, including Wilmington, the con was a close one, the majorities for the Democ legislative offices ranging from 53 to 131.

NOTICES.

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