Grening Telegraph

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AT THE EVENING TELEGRAPH BUILDING. No. 108 S. THIRD STREET,

PHILADELPHIA.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1871.

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.

The earliest regular edition of Taz EVENING TELEGRAPH goes to press at 11 o'clock, and the subsequent regular editions at 21, 31, and 41. 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 CAPITULATION OF PARIS.

THE cable telegrams forwarded last night narrow down the surrender of Paris to a mere question of terms, and a definite acknowledgment of the supremacy of the invaders is hourly expected. It is reported that Jules Favre proposes the capitulation of Paris and the garrison with the honors of war, but that Bismarck insists on an unconditional surrender and a conclusion of the whole war on German terms, under a threat that if these demands are not acceded to by the Provisional Government they will be granted by the Bonapartes, who, in turn, will be replaced upon the throne and upheld by German bayonets. This last scheme is turning the tables with a vengeance; and, if carried out, it will force France to drain the last dregs of the bitter cup she applied to German lips during the dominance of the First Napoleon. He put his puppets on various German thrones, meanwhile holding in a vice-like grip German fortresses and plundering vast districts of German territory; and now the dread alternative of submission to a similar fate is presented to the besieged, war-worn, halffamished, half-frozen, and fearfully miserable citizens of Paris.

France has no right, in the face of her lamentable failure to succor or relieve Paris. to expect that its defense can be prolonged. Neither Washington nor Richmond would have held out many weeks, in our war, if they had been isolated from supporting armies and deprived of the means of obtaining new supplies of food; and it is almost incredible that means for feeding a population of several millions were in fact stored away in Paris in advance of the present disasters.

Definite news of the formal capitulation may be received at any moment. The only remaining question is the effect of its downfall on future negotiations. The Germans desire, above all other things, to bring their long and arduous labors to a triumphant conclusion, while the French cherish a vague hope that resistance may be maintained, in some fashion, after their capital has been surrendered. As Jeff. Davis hoped, after he fled from Richmond, and even after the armies of Lee and Johnston were lost, to get beyond the Mississippi and galvanize a new rebellion there, so some of the French leaders hope to continue the unequal contest on a new scene until the patience of the invaders is literally exhausted. But the Germans will not submit to this prolongation of the war if it is possible to bring it to a speedy conclusion, and it remains to be seen how far Bismark will be able to extract future German safe'y and security from the existing misery and the awful dilemma of unhappy Paris.

THE PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

Tue anti-Penn Squareites have apparently not yet given up all hope of being able to defeat the wishes of the people of Philadelphia by preventing the public buildings from being erected upon the site chosen for them at the election held last October. A bill was introduced yesterday in the State House of Representatives explanatory of the act of last session, and directing that the public buildings shall be erected upon one or more of the four Penn Squares and not upon the intersection of Broad and Market street. Mr. Smith-the immaculate Smith-was quite certain that there had not been a fair vote; the virineus Josephs dec'ared that in advocating the original bill he had never suprosed the streets would be obstructed, and

ple had voted under a misapprehension. The people of Philadelphia were certainly as competent last October to decide upon the merits of the public buildings controversy as they were upon the merits of Messrs. Smith, Cloud, Josephs, and some other members of the delegation from this city who are now endeavoring to defeat their wishes; but because they erred in electing certain unfit persons to represent them in the Legislature, it does not necessarily follow that they did not understand all the ins and outs of the question of locating the public buildings. The Philadelphia members, in the face of the vote of last October, could not make the country members see the thing in exactly the desired light, and Mr. Chalfant, of Montour county, appropriately remarked that as seven hundred thousand people had expressed their wishes by the ballot, no thimble-rigging should be allowed to thwart their desire. Mr. Miller, the introducer of the bill, and other Philadelphia members, were exceedingly auxious to have it referred to a special committee composed of themselves, but they were unable to accomplish this, and in the regular routine it was consigned to the care of the Committee on Municipal Corporations. The individuals who distinguished themselves by advocating this impudent proposition were Messrs. Miller, Elliott, Cloud, Smith, and Josephs. Its opponents were Messrs. Johnson and Dumbell, who, we hope, will keep an eye on their colleagues, and exert themselves to prevent them during the balance of the session from playing any such little game as that attempted yesterday. The people of this city understand this whole controversy thoroughly by this time. they know now, as they did last October, that the opposition to the Penn Square site comes entirely from property-holders in the neighborhood of Washington and Independence Squares, who seltishly wish to defeat a great public improvement in order that they may be able to continue the business of letting out offices at the most extravagant rate, to lawyers and others. By the decision of the Supreme Court, the public buildings cannot be erected upon any ground now owned by the city except Penn Squares, and all the opposition to the site selected by the people is pure factiousness, that can achieve nothing for the benefit of those who are endeavoring to throw obstacles in the way of the Building Commissioners. The public buildings will undoubtedly be erected at the intersection of Broad and Market streets, and it would be creditable to those who have been defeated in their desire to have them placed elsewhere to cease agitating the subject, and to avoid tempting the virtue of the weak brethren in the Legislature, especially as nothing can be

At a later hour of the session Mr. Johnson introduced a bill to limit the cost of the publie buildings to \$4,000,000, and to prevent the city of Philadelphia from being bound by any contracts for a greater sum. Such an act as this might not be injudicious, but the Legislature before passing it should find out whether such a building as is needed can be put up for the sum stated. If it can, well and good, but for the Legislature to fix the cost of the public buildings by a hap-hazard calculation not based upon any but the roughest estimates, will only embarrass the commissioners and do vastly more harm than good.

THE question of abolishing the income tax was up for discussion yesterday in the United States Senate, and Senator Scott made an able argument against its further continuance. The retention of the tax was argued for by Senator Sherman, who represents a constituency among whom hard cash is a scarce article, and who consequently do not feel the inconveniences of the tax as do the people of the Eastern States. Senator Sherman advanced the rather peculiar opinion that the arguments against the income tax will apply with equal force to the tax on sugar, tea, coffee, and other necessaries of life, thereby proving that he either does not understand or else that he purposely misrepresents the opponents of the tax. Senator Sherman ought to understand, if he does not, that the income tax is obnoxious not so much on account of the amount it takes out of the pockets of a very limited class of citizens, as for its inquisitorial character. Notwithstanding the unpleasant features of the income tax, it was submitted to patiently by the people of the country so long as the Government needed the money, but it would not have been submitted to with the same cheerfulness if it had not been clearly understood that it should expire by limitation at a certain date. Its continuance at this time is, therefore, a piece of bad faith on the part of Congress that cannot be condemned in too severe terms, and we hope sincerely that before the present session passes away the people of the country will be relieved of a burden that they feel they are no longer called upon to bear.

Miss Ream's statue of Mr. Lincoln was unveiled at the Capitol last night, amid music by the band and speeches by Senstorial, Supreme Court, and Congressional orators. It is delightful to read the assurance of a grave Senator that only a few years agoshe was a little girl employed in the Post Office at six hundred dollars a year, while now she has her work publicly exhibited in the rotunda, after having received from an over-generous body of voters-away-of-the-public-money sufficient funds to pay for her entire art education, to hire such artistic aid as was necessary to complete her work ten times over, and pay the expenses of a nice trip to Italy besides. Art is a great thing; it deserves encouragement; and public money may often be worthily bestowed upon its best products: but as there are at least ten thousand American girls who, under equally favorable circumstances, would become the peers of Vinnie Ream in the business of mou'ding statuary, we see no good reason for singling her out for the special honors and special re-

the incorreptible Cloud insisted that the peo- | wards she has received. If the Capitol is to be adorned by statuary, let it be procured from the masters of the art, and not from pupils educated at the public expense.

> HON. JASPER E. BRADY, who died in Washington on the 24th instant, was once a prominent politician in southern Pennsylvania. He represented Franklin county several years in the Legislature, and in 1846 was elected to Congress over Hon. Samuel Hepburn, of Carlisle, by a clever majority. Subsequently he became a clerk in one of the departments at Washington, which continued until his death.

> > NOTICES.

ECONOMY should be practiced by everybody in all things. One dollar expended now in purchasing a bottle of Jayne's Expectorant, by those troubled with a slight Cough or Hoarseness, or Sore Throat, may save the expense of a doctor's bill. A neglected Cough often ends in Consumption. A slight inflammation of the lining of the wind tubes, the usual symptoms of which are a Sore Throat and a Pain in the Breast, will soon lead, through want of attention, to Bronchitis, A day's delay may entail months of suffering. Let the afflicted try at once Jayne's Expectorant. It is a standard remedy, and its curative properties have been tested by thousands of persons who have recovered their health by its ise. Sold by all Druggists.

THIS BEAVY SNOW STORM will give thousands in this city bad colds, especially if they are billious. Now, the best plan is to go at once and buy a box of SCHENCE'S MANDRAKE PILLS, and clean out the iver and stomach. By doing this now it may save hundreds from consumption. Let everybody go tomorrow and buy a box of these wonderful Pills, and take a big dose.

SKATING PARKS. THE SNUT STREET SKATING RINK, TWENTY.

THIRD AND CHESNUT STREETS.

SPLENDID SKATING.

BEAUTIFUL ICE,

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KING CARNIVAL ON ICE. NOTICE.

Having obtained a beautiful smooth surface of ce, the managers respectfully announce their First trand Coterie Fantastique. They have made arrangements which, promise to excel any caralval ever given in this city. Several professional, and Philaielphia's best amateur skaters will appear in comis costumes. Two full Bands of Music will be in st tendance—United States Marine Band; Liberty Sitver Cornet Band, Professor Benj. K. McClurg, Con-

By request, the large dining-room (100x25 feet) will be cleared at 9 o'clock for dancing purposes.
Mr. E. B. Reilly, Conductor. sion as usual. No extra charge. All tickets od on this occasion. Costumes, masks, etc., can be had at the Rink.

Positively no postponement on account of snow or J. A. PAYNE & BRO.

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WM. D. ROGERS&CO. FINE SIX SEAT, PONY AND SINGLE CUTTER SLEIGHS.

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Fire and varied stock on hand—completed and in

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MANUFACTURERS OF Warm Air Furnaces

Cooking Ranges, Portable Heaters, Low Down Grates, Slate Man Bath Botlers, Registers and Ventilators.

No. 111 North SEVENTH St., PHILADELPHIA. [9 22 thstusmrp JOEBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

THE OLDEST STOVE PROBABLY IN THE United States is the one which warms the half of Virginia's Capitol, in Elemanna, it was made in England, and sent to Richmond in 1770, and warmed the House of Burgesses for sixty years before it was removed to its present location, where t has been for thirty years. It has survived three British monarchs, has been contemporaneous with four kingly monarchies, two republics and two imperial governments of France. The great Republic of America has been torn by internal strife, the breaches parily healed, and still the old stove remains uninoved in the midst of all." A skliful mechanic having investigated the above, forms the conclusion that it is one of the old "Bart-

lett family make, still manufactured, with many improvements, by JOB BARTLETT & SONS, S. E. corner of TENTH and FILBERT SO.

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For additional Auctions see the Soventh Prage,

BY HENRY W. & B. SCOTT, JR., AUCTION-BERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, temporarily No. 8d CHESNUT Street, under the

OIL PAINTINGS. We have now on public exhibition and shall sell On Monday and Tuesday, 30th and 31st inst., at 11 A. M. and 7% P. M., without reserve.

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SALES ON PREMISES receive prompt and personal attention.

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Fine Old Mocha, Java, Laguayra, and Rio Coffees, at greatly reduced prices.

Owing to the late reduction in Government duties, we can now offer to our customers a large assortment of F1RST-CLASS GROCERIES at low rates. retail.

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CHINA, GLASS and EARTHEN WARE TO BE CLOSED OUT, REGARDLESS OF COST. Gay's China Palace,

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Are obliged to close out their immense stock, in consequence of the building they occupy having been sold. The entire stock must be closed out by the 1st of April, as they are obliged to vacate the premises by that time. Below we quote prices of a few leading staple goods. Fancy goods are at a still greater discount from former prices.

Table Tambiers, per dozen..... Table Goblets, per dozen.

Glass Tea Sets (4 articles).

Bohemian Colegne Sets, 2 Bottles and Puff Box
Bohemian Liquor Sets, 6 Glasses, Walter and

Bottle. 90
An endless variety of Pancy Goods, at an immense reduction from former prices.
S5 casks of Parian Marbie, Leek, and Majolica Ware, all new designs, just labded from steamer Helvetis, will be included in the sale. Goods to go out of the city will be packed and de-

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SHOW ROOMS OPEN TILL 9 O'CLOCK AT
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6,545*14 1,953*43 3,750*00 4,500*00 36,138*74 Interest due and accrued. . . . Office furniture and fixtures. . . Cash in bank and on hand.....

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