THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1871.

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FRIDAY, MAY 19, 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, fullpess, and reliability of the news which we have received from this source. In March, 1870, 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, Inouirer, Ledger, Press, Age, Record, and German Demo crat, of this city, and the leading journals of the East, North, West, and South : and hereafter Tus Terr, GRAPH will be the only evening paper published in this ity in which the afternoon despatches of the Assoclated Press will appear.

THE MAYOR'S VETO.

THE Mayor yesterday sent to Councils a message vetoing the ordinance for the erection of additional market sheds on Gurard avenue, which presented such clear and forcible reasons why one of our finest avenues should not be further disfigured by these unsightly structures, that the vetoing of the veto by a large majority in each chamber is a matter for surprise. It is no wonthat Philadelphia is sneered der at as an overgrown country town when such a thoroughfare as Girard avenue is not only allowed to remain in its present condition, but is further encumbered by the act of the municipal legislature, in spite of the earnest protest of the Mayor. The veto message read yesterday in Councils proved conclusively that the Girard avenue market sheds were useless; that they depreciated the value of property; that they were an injury to the business interests of the people having shops on the street; and that they practically destroyed a magnificent avenue which might be, as the Mayor puts it, "an angular extension of Broad street," and one of the most beautiful approaches to the Park that could be devised. Philadelphis, however, has a weakness for market sheds in the middle of its best streets; and the only wonder is that an effort has not been made ere this to have Broad street decolated in the same manner that Girard avenue is. There appears to be a superstition with regard to these structures-an idea not only that the provisions sold in them are both cheaper and better than they would be if obtained from some other style of edifices, but that the safety, prosperity, and everlasting welfare of the municipality depend upon their preservation. We all can recollect the accents of rage and despair with which the proposition to tear down the Market street sheds was greeted. It is impossible to compare the clamor of the occasion to anything but the wild opposition to the erection of the public buildings upon Penn Square. We were assured that if those sacred sheds were torn down Philadelphians might as well emigrate to some other locality, for without them the city would undoubtedly go straight to the everlasting bow-wows, property would be depreciated in value so much that it would not be worth paying the taxes upon, articles of food would be increased several thousand per cent. in value, and in a few years Philadelphia would be a home for the bats and owls, for no living thing of human kind could possibly exist here after the destruction of those market sheds. None of the dreadful consequences so fearfully predicted have come to pass, and as Philadelphia has survived the Market street sheds, it is not an altogether unhoped-for thing that Girard avenue and other streets may in the course of ages be freed from their obstructions. The action of Councils yesterday, however, does not offer much encouragement to those who desire to see the city beautified and improved, and they can only pray devoutly that in the future a spirit of enlightenment will prevent our municipal legislators from perpetrating again such a stupid blunder as they did in passing the Girard avenue market shed ordinance over the Mayor's veto. HABITUAL 'MISREPRESENTATION. THE Bulletin seems determined to deserve the opinion expressed by Judge Stroud with regard to it. Misrepresentation, to use a mild term for a vile practice, has become so habitual that it is doubtful whether it could tell the truth if it tried, and it yesterday made a characteristic exhibition of its propensity to falsity by charging THE TELEGRAPH with misrepresentation in stating that Mr. H. W. Gray had never supported the Connell bill-our reference being plainly to the bill for the suspension of the Building Commission for six months and the submission of its continuance to a popular vote next October. The bill the Bulletin refers to was a totally different affair. as the "young reporter" of that paper who has been figuring at Harrisburg so prominently of late very well knows. We reiterate our statement that Mr. Gray never advocated the bill introduced by Mr. Connell, which is now in the hands of the Committee on Municipal Corporations of the House, and we invite the attention of our contemporary and the public in general to the following communication from Mr. Gray. After the Bulletin has digested Mr. Gray's reply to its article of yesterday, will it not take into conopposes he Building Commission, when it thing in it.

distinctly advocated the scheme for the creation of the Board of Public Works, the Board of Water Commissioners, and the Board of Highway Commissioners, which excited so much indignation some months ago?

The following is Mr. Gray's letter:-To the Editor of The Evening Telegraph.

I notice in the editorial columns of yesterday's Bulletin that I am again assailed and misrepresented. The article refers to my speech before the Municipal Corporations Committee, and states that there pledged myself to the Connell or blil, that I now deny any Nagle such proposed compromise, and that it is another one of the tricks resorted to on the part of the commission, etc. I will here state that I did say that the Connell or Nagle bill would be acceptable, and urged the committee to negative the Dechert and requested them to introbill. bill, such a duce just namely. like the one I asked Mr. Connell to introduce in the winter, which was to build upon the two squares, out which failed in the Senate. The Connell bill referred to by the Bulletin of yesterday, asking the people to vote upon the question whether the commission should be abolished or sustained. was not in existence at the time. It was introduced by Mr. Connell the day after Dechert's bill was defeated. Mr. How was it, therefore, possible for me to pledge myself to such a bill? The representative of the Bulletin who appeared before the committee fully understood and knew what compromise bill I referred to: but, exactly in accordance with his past efforts to misrepresent and vilify the commission, he deliberately, and in the full knowledge of all the facts, still attempts to mislead and deceive the public. I challenge a contradiction of what I now state. I do not care to answer the imputations cast upon the Building Commission by the! Bulletin, as I believe the public is perfectly well able to draw the proper inferences from the well-known facts. and fully understands the motives of the opposition to the commission. Yours, very truly, HENRY W. GRAY.

THE new treaty, which seems to be mutually satisfactory to Great Britain and the United States, has aroused the ire of New Brunswick, one of the petty little British-American provinces. The Attorney-General of that insignificant appendage of the dominions of Queen Victoria has orated against the treaty in a speech which has for its climax the idea that while the tendency of the treaty would be to promote annexation, the speaker would still cleave to the mother country, and trust in her though she should slay him. The speech puts New Brunswick in the ridiculous attitude of an idle and foolish overgrown boy, whose mother, having many other children and many more important cares, is anxious that he should attempt to make an honest living for himself, or at all events cease to be a bother and a burden to her, while he blubbers out false and stupid protestations of maudlin affection, which are mere excuses for his own indolence and lack of a becoming spirit of independence. To Attorney-Generals and other favored officials, who draw larger salaries from the British Exchequer than they would ever receive from Colonial Governments, and to the provincial snobs who hope to be dubbed with titles, the continuance of English rule in British America may be a desirable thing, but the welfare of the masses of both countries would be promoted by a severance of the old connection. And nothing would be more supremely selfish and absurd than that any protest New Brunswick is capable of making should jeopardize the friendly relation of two great countries. Perhaps, however, the New Brunswick Attorney-General is only bidding for a bribe to ensure his silence; and if nothing more is needed than a mere sop to this Cerberus, the distributors of the British Secret Service Fund should take his claims into respectful consideration. THE UNITED STATES SENATE would be infinitely better employed if it devoted its energies to the task of considering the provisions of the new treaty, instead of making a vain effort to discover from whom the document was procured for publication. The Senate should content itself with a knowledge of the fact that the treaty was published at an opportune moment, and that if anybody at all is to be blamed it should be those Senators who opposed the motion providing for its authorized publication. It is a very petty business to imprison reporters for procuring a copy of a document that ought to have been printed, and then refusing to disclose the name of the person who furnished it. Even in the harshest legal proceedings certain points of professional honor are respected. The priest is not required to tell the secrets of the confessional; the lawyer is not asked to disclose evidence he receives from his clients; the physician is not compelled to rehearse the confidential disclosures of his patients. And it is time that Senators should learn that authorized representatives of the press constitute a profession quite as important as that of either priests, lawyers, or physicians; that they are entitled to similar professional privileges; and that an American Senate will only sink instead of elevating itself in public estimation by any form of warfare against journalism. THE DEMOCRATIC STATE SENATORS manifest a disposition to oppose a Constitutional Convention, or at least to postpone action. We trust, however, that they will not persist in antagonizing such a useful and necessary measure. The people need, above all other things, an improved system of State government; and the old Democratic doctrine, as propounded by Jefferson, was that constitutions should be overhauled at least once in every ten years, if not oftener. The present machinery is growing decidedly rusty and rotten. THE lower branch of the State Legislature vesterday passed the bill establishing an Insurance Department, after it had been slightly amended and after an assurance had been given that the "bill was not designed to give positions to political tricksters who would pinch the insurance companies." This assurance may be well-founded, but the public belief in it will not be strengthened by the fact that the bill in question was introduced by Sam. Josephs and called up yesterday by Slushy Smith. When the energies of these two great legislators are combined in support sideration the propriety of explaining why it of a new project, there is nearly always some-

DREW THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

Annual Commencement—The Ceremonies —List of Graduates, Etc. Special Correspondence of The Evening Telegraph.

Special Correspondence of The Evening Telegraph. MADISON, N. J., May 18, 1871. This institution, the gift of Mr. Daniel Drew to the M. E. Church, is located at Madisen, N. J., in "The Forest," a handsome estate, baronial in its appointments, formerly owned by a Mr. Gibbons. The institution is young, but is handsomely ea-dowed, and has a well-organized faculty. Dr. Foster, the President, is perhaps the most atting successor to the late law ented Dr. McUlintock that the denomination can furnish. The education, to-gether with furnished rooms for lodging and board-log, is gratuiton-ly supplied the students. ing, is gratuiton- ly supplied the students

THE EXAMINATION OF THE STUDENTS

THE EXAMINATION OF THE STUDENTS for the present term was completed on the 16th inst., and was attended by clergymen from New York. Philadelphia, etc. A goodly proportion of the students in the regular classes are pastors of the church adjacent to the seminary, to whom they ad-minister on Sabbaths only. There are eighty students now in the institution, and applications have been received indicating that nearly double that number may be here next year. These students come from all parts of the United States. come from all parts of the United States.

THE NEW CHAPEL, erected on property adjoining the seminary grounds, was dedicated on the 17th, by Bishop Janes. It is a neat, comfortable structure, costing about \$25,000, and is of a style that may be called komauesque Gothic. The windows are of stained glass, and in the arch contain the names of the prominent minis ters and laymes of this Church who died during th inent minisyear of its erection. The names of Bishops Kingsley and Thomson; Drs. McClintock and Nadal, of the Drew Seminary; Mr. George Cobb, of New Jersey; Rev. A. Foss, Mr. Stout, and Mr. Cornell, all of New Vork city are another and Mr. Cornell, all of New York city, are each emblazoned on a memoria window.

THE SERMON before the graduating class of the seminary was preached in this church, at 3 P. M., by the Rev. George Loomis, D. D., of Allegheny College, on Ritualism and Rationalism as the antagonizing forces of spiritual Christianity, and was a masterly

The Board of Trustees met at 2 o'clock and elected the Rev. D. P. Kidder, D. D., of Evanston, Illinois, to the vacant chair of Practical Theology in this institution

The Commencement Exercises proper took place to-day, the 18th, when eleven students were graduated from the institution. The following are the gentlemen of

THE GRADUATING CLASS. Samuel B. Darneil..... Mariton, N. J. Samuel J. Morris. Peapack, N. J. Baltimore, Md Baltimore, Md. Newark, N. J. Louis C. Muiler ... D. B. F. Randolph. Joseph G. Reed. Phineas G. Ruckman... Atlantic City, N. J. Sparrowbush, N. Y. John T. Short ... Columbus, O. John T. Short..... William J. Tilley..... Richard H. Travis..... Washington, D. C. Madison, N. J.

-It's only eight cents a shave in Detroit. -The Devil is dead. It was a California paper.

-Strawberries in San Francisco, 4@6 cents per pound.

-Worcester is in fashion with a genuine case of small-pox.

-Hartford has been offered a \$100,000 piece of land for an observatory.

NOTICES.

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