# Evening Telegraph

(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED). AT THE EVENING TELEGRAPH BUILDING, No. 108 S. Third Street.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1867.

"Mirabeau" of France, and "Morrow B.," of Erie.

A FEW days since we had occasion to make a few remarks on the speech of Mr. Morrow B. Lowry, delivered in the State Senate on the question of allowing the running of cars in Philadelphia on the Sabbath. We have received a letter from that gentleman, in which he accuses us of misrepresenting him, states that we were guilty "of a gross libel," and requests that, as an act of reparation, we publish his address in full. We certainly had no intention of doing anything but justice to any one, and as we used the synopsis furnished by the Associated Press, and published in all the daily papers the next day, we can hardly be accused of misrepresentation. We feel keen regret that we cannot do the gentleman the reparation he asks, as we do not happen to have four columns of space adapted to that particular style of literature. For this, however, we are not to blame. The readers of THE EVENING TELEGRAPH are alone responsible. We give them what they indicate a preference for, and as they have never shown an overweening desire to be treated to an oration of such a length as Mr. Lowry amazed the Senate with, we must yield to their tastes, and decline to make room for the vigorous address of the member from Erie. In order, however, to let our readers know the nature of the speech, and that Mr. Lowry cannot accuse us of keeping our patrons or his constituents in the dark in regard to his sentiments, we make as many extracts from the full text of the address as our space will permit.

We have already compared Mr. M. B. Lowry to Mirabeau, founding the analogy on the rapidity of his ideas, the vigorous manner in which he expressed them, and the plentiful crop of adjectives with which his language was interspersed. We again repeat that the soul of Mirabeau has entered into the honorable gentleman from Erie, or else he has learned to copy the "spotted leopard," and plagiarized his voice. Is Lowry endowed with the mantle of Mirabeau, or is he only, like Chatterton, passing off good imitations of bygone literary efforts? But we will let the gentleman speak for himself, or rather, we should have said, speak for his constituents, who are like the ghosts which visited Ossian, selected promiscuously from every race, age, and people. He savs:-

"I drew my sword and threw away my scabbard one month ago to-morrow, and I now pro-pose to speak, without fear, for Man, for God, for Adam, for Moses, for Cromwell, for Penn for Pennsylyania, and for a minority of Chris-tian citizens of Philadelphia, who have no immediate representative on this question who will speak for them.

As the gentleman represents the inhabitants of the county of Erie, we infer that these curious constituents have become residents of that healthy locality; or can it be that the gentleman, to show his knowledge, mentioned in rapid succession the name of every historic character he had ever heard of? We would also suggest, as a matter which so bold a champion for religion should always attend to, the propriety of giving God the precedence, and not arranging them "for Man, for God, for Adam," etc. Having thus mentioned the high constituency which he represents, he attacks the Philadelphia churches, because they, as he says, opposed the blacks riding in the street cars, and declares that

"Philadelphia Christians will stand in the pillory of time, requiring the black soldier to waik to Heaven on one leg, while they ride thitherward in cars and carriages."

Now this is not true. Philadelphia Chris. tians require no man to do an impossibility, and everybody knows that it would be impossible for a man to walk on one leg. If the entleman had made Christianity require him to hop to heaven on a single support, there might be some show of probability. As it is, circumstantial evidence convicts the orator of libelling our church members. In fact, vagueness is characteristic of the gentleman, for a few lines further down he says:-

"I will vote against this bill, because it is a side-blow at religion, a side-blow at the minis-ters of religion, a side-blow at the observance of religion, and a direct blow with the devil's sledge-hammer on the devil's chisel, to cut out the letters written by the finger of God on the keystone of the Ten Commandments."

Now, a moment's reflection will show the gentleman that he is again wrong. No one would use a sledge-hammer to direct a blow on a chisel, for the immediate consequence would be to knock the chisel, as the light and thoughtless would say, into a jiffy. The gentleman means a mallet, and not a sledge-

Again invective is resorted to, and the honorable member from Erie declares:-

"I would be a coward and a dog did f place a sin individually upon the shoulders of an un-thinking, unwashed, ungodly mass in Philadel-phia that I dare not assume myself."

In the language of the classical Nasby, "Thy servant would be a dog and the son of a dog did he consent to any such thing." To characterize any class of citizens as "unthinking, unwashed, ungodly men," exhibits an absence of that commendable virtue, charity, which is the greatest of all virtues, not excepting regard for the Sabbath. All who favor the running of the cars are alliteratively termed "rednosed rumsellers," lovers of "beer better than the Bible," and "keepers of purlieus of vice." The gentleman had better devote himself to the cultivation of alliteration. Whencombined with truth and common sense, it goes to make a speech effective.

Of the following sentences we will let our readers translate the meaning without our

"Shall we protect the Marys and Marthas of "Shall we protect the Marys and Marthas of Philadelphin, or shall the stone have been rolled from the sepulchre in vain? \* In a small, badly ventilated room in Willing's avenue, in Philadelphia, sits a little man in black, who votes by the light of the Full-er Moon, by telegraph, for Pennsylvania, \* \* Human machinery, whether born of a woman or manufactured by man, must have regular hours and well-defined days of rest; otherwise, half the value that is in them will never be got out of them.

them.

"" "The marrow in the bones of this monster is infidelity. Its woof and twist is revolution, and the belly of its unbeatthy body is filled with revolutionary gunpowder." An unhappy condition for the monster's

abdomen. "Such a legislator, under all circumstances, will set himself in the snip of state, with his back turned towards Voltaire, his face to Cromwell, and his eye fixed on the Star of Bethle-

Why only one eye fixed on the star? What does the other eye do? Or was the legislator

a Cyclops? The following decidedly energetic sentence

is worthy of a place in our paper:--"The whole family who practise these Sabbath excursions, with their parents, is not only with them on their way to the beer-house, but the poor-house, the work-house, the house of ill-fame, a divided house, a house of shame, a house of horror, to no house of their own, and will soon reach the garret of the devil's kitchen,

and in the end take up their final abode in the house of hell."" But we cannot protract our extracts further. Giving the speech as its own words present t, we ask our readers if it was any injustice on our part to characterize it as "remarkable?" The key-note to the whole performance, however, we think may be found in the following little paragraph:-

"Are Senators who advocate this bill wiser and better than three hundred disciples of Jesus Christ and John Wesley, now present, and whose hearts are upon their knees before God that

your souls may arise to the importance of this great question?" Can it be that it was to curry favor with the Methodist Conference, and gain its approbation, that the address was delivered? How many Methodists does the town and county of Erie contain?

John Ruskin on Modern Pantomime. Mr. John Ruskin, whose opinions on art matters have attracted more attention than the writings of any other modern critic, has published a letter on the pantomime, in which he speaks of the philosophy of being amused, and condemns those who believe all time spent in pleasure to be time wasted. Feeling a desire to pass an evening pleasantly, he visited Covent Garden Theatre, and was there regaled with one of those pantomimes which have inundated America, and taken the place of the good old harmless, laughable play of other days. He thus gives his experience of a modern play and of popular appreciation:-

"The pantomime was Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves. The forty thieves were girls. The forty thieves had forty companions who were girls. The forty thieves and their forty companions were in some way mixed up with about four hundred and forty fairles, who were the control of th girls. There was an Oxford and Cambridge boat race, and the Oxford and Cambridge men were girls. There was a transformation scene. with a ferest, in which the flowers were girls and a chandeller, in which the lamps wer-girls, and a great rainbow was all of girls,

"Mingled incongruously with these seraphic and, as far as my boyish experience extends, novel elements of pantomine, there were yet some of its old and fast expiring elements. And there was a little actress, of whom I have chiefly to speak, who played exquisitely the little part she had to play. It was the home scene, in which 'Ali Baba's' wife, on washingday, is called upon by butcher, baker, and milkman, with unpaid bills, and in the extremity of her distress hears her husband's knock at the door, and opens it for him to drive in his donkey laden with gold. The children, who have been beaten instead of getting breakfast, presently share in the raptures of their father and mother, and the little lady I spoke

of—eight or nine years old—dances a pas de deux with the donkey.

"She did it beautifully and simply, as a child ought to dance. She was dressed decently, she moved decently, she looked and behaved innocently, and she danced her joyful dance with perfect grace, spirit, sweetness, and self-forget-fulness; and through all the vast theatre, full of English fathers and mothers and children there was not one hand lifted to give her sign of

praise but mine. 'Presently after this came on the forty thieves, who, as I told you, were girls, and there being no thieving to be presently done, and time hanging heavy on their hands, arms, and legs, the forty thief-girls proceeded to light forty cigars.
"Whereupon the British public gave them a

round of applause,
"Whereupon I fell a-thinking, and saw little more of the piece, except as an ugly and disturbing dream."

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THE EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY OF OF THE TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH, Will occur on TUESDAY evening next, the 28th matant, at the Church, CHESNUT Street, above

Eighteenth. Addresses will be delivered by the Revs. G. DANA BOARDMAN, D. D., R. S. THARIN, and others. Music by the Choir. TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH, CHESNUT Street, west of Eighteenth.—Rev. G. A. PELTZ, Pastor of the Church, will preach in the Morning and Evening. Services commence at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. Sunday School at 2% P. M. Strangers welcome to all the services.

BAPTISMAT CHRISTIAN CHAPEL TWELFTH Street, above Wallace, To-morrow evening. Preaching also, and at 10% A. M. Seats

CENTENARY M. E. CHURCH,
Morgan's Hall, S. E. corner of FOURTH and
MARKET Streats, Camden, N. J., on Sunday next,
March 24. The Rev. Mr. SIMONS will preach in the
morning at 10%, and the Rev. Dr. CARROW in the
syming at 75:

REV. Dr. CABROW at 105 A. M. Rev. WILLIAM L. GRAY at 1% P. M. Come, and welcome. TRINITY M. E. CHURCH, EIGHTH

MOORE: D.D. at 10% o'clock, and Rev. Dr. NADAL RECOND STREET M. E. CHURCH.
Pastor, will preach To-morrow at 10% A. M., and 7%
P. M.

CALVARY M. E. CHURCH. REV WESTERN PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, SEVENTERNTH and FILBERT Streets, -Rev. S. W. CRITTENDEN will preach Sabbath Morning and Aliennoon. Subject, afternoon. "Peter the Rock, but not the Pope."

REV. M. M. ALLEN, D. D., PASTOR elect of the THIRD PRESENTERIAN CHURCH (corper of FOUNTH and PINE Streets), will preach To-merrow, at 10% A. M.

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THE RESERVE OF THE INTERCESSOR, DESCRIPTION OF THE RESERVE OF THE REST. W. BONHAM, will preach at 10 30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Strangers welcome. FREE SERVICES IN THE CLIN
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CHURCH, Rev. JOHN EWING, Pastor,— Communion To-morrow at 10%, Preaching at 7%, \* REV. E. E. ADAMS, D. D., WILL preach at NORTH BROAD STREET PRESBYTERIAN CBURCH, To-morrow, 10% A.M. LUTHERBAUM CHURCH, NO. 1527 Pastor, at 19). Anniversary Sermon at 7%. Subject—Stander! Has it Succeeded? Seats tree.

ST. PETER'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, CHRISTIAN Street, below Sixth. Prenching Saboath morning, at 10% o'clock, by the paster, Rev. F. KLINEFELTER.

BABEL BUILDING. DISCOURSE in the NEW STREET LUTHERANCHURGH, by the Rev. E. W. HUTTER, D. D., To-morrow Evening at 715 o'clock. Rev. F.W. CONRAD, D.D., Pastor, at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. Come.

the Cross."—First of a series of discourses by lev. H. S. HOFFMAN, MORAVIAN CHURCH, SIXTH Street and GIRARD Avenue, To-morrow, at 10), A. M. Strangers always welcome.

REV. WILLIAM B. CULLISS (COR-Association), will preach in the Rev. Dr. Bomber ger's Church, RACE Street, near Fourth, on SUNDAY Evening, 24th inst., at 73; o'clock.

ST. CLEMENT'S CHURCH, TWEN-TIETH and CHERRY Streets.—To-morrow being the fourth Sunday in the month, the Afternoon service will be omitted. Service in the Evening at a NORTH CITY MISSION.-PREACH hey. S. Hewin, service at 7% P. M. Morris City J. L. SMITH. 7% o'clock P. M. Mount Olivet, 10% A M. and 7% P. M.

THE UNION MEETINGS, AT ME-CHANICS' HALL, FOURTH Street, below Girard avenue.—Rev. JOHN E. CHESHIRE will preach at 3% o'clock, Subject—"The Untailing Spring." Prayer meeting at 3 o'clock, Come.

ST. JUDE'S CHURCH, FRANKLIN Street, above Brown. Services To-morrow Morning at 10% o'clock, Rev. Mr. LOUDERBACK; Evening at 7% o'clock, Rev. Mr. ECCLESTON. REV.P.S. HENSON WILL PREACH in ATHLETIC HALL, TRIRTEENTH Street, above Jefferson, To morrow afternoon, 332

CHURCH OF THE NEW TESTA-MENT ELEVENTH and WOOD Streets-Rev. R. S. HOFFMAN To-morrow at 3, P. M. \* EGLISE FRANCAISE DE CHRIST. 10% and 7%. All are invited, Rev. H. MAUNY Rector.

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FIRST CARPET STORE ABOVE MARKE JOEBER AND DEALER IN CARPETINGS, MATTINGS,

A FEW OF THE MANY ADVANTAGES

You have by Buying your TEAS AND COFFEES

At the

AMERICAN TEA COMPANY'S: 1. We positively sell only the best and strictly pur 2. We sell the very best articles at lower prices than much inferior goods are usually sold for.
3. We never misrepresent an article under any cir-4. You get all our Teas free from dust, as we sift all our Teas.
5. Our Coffees are roasted without water, lard, or
5. Our Coffees are roasted without water, lard, or grease, which improves the quality, and gives you more Coffee to the pound.

other stores.

7. If the flavor of any Tea or Coffee bought at our tores should not suit your taste, we will cheerfully

AMERICAN TEA COMPANY,

FINEST BLACK TEA Ever exported from China, called the Empress Chop. These Teas can only be exported through Englandand then only by permission of the Chinese Government. We imported it direct from England, and selicate the low figure of \$1%5 per pound. We feel confident that inferior Teas are sold at other stores at from \$2 to \$2.75 per pound, and we can safely assert that this fins quality of Tea cannot be found in other stores in the city. Try it, it you wish a Tea that rarely comes to this country.

Nos. 21 S. SECOND and 902 ARCH Street. \$1.-ONE DOLLAR FOR VERY FINE \$1.-UNE DOLLAR FOR VERY FINE JAPAN TEA.
\$1.-ONE DOLLAR FOR VERY FINE ENGLISH BHEAKFAST TEA.

These one dollar Teas are in tine as those usually sold at \$1.25, and to many stores even higher.

AMERICAN TEA COMPANY.

Nos. 21 S. SECOND and \$22 ARCH Street.

\$1.25 FOR EXTRA FINE OOLONG
\$1.35 for extra fine Japan Tea.
\$1.25 for extra fine English Breakfast Tea.
\$1.25 for extra fine English Breakfast Tea.
\$1.25 for extra fine Imperial and Young Hyson Tea.
These Teas are usually sold at other Stores at \$1.50.

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Nos. 218. SECOND and 988 ARCH Street.

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, AT REDUCED PRICES.

W.H. DESKS. IIINTH CROVE. OFFICE TABLES. 474 ST.

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of flurial, in the rear of Noble street, west of Fifth
street, will commence the removal of bodies of the
field of March Instant, to ground in Mount Version
Cometery provided by the joburch. They will be
glad meanwhile to confer with any parties in futerest,
who may address PEARSON YABD,
\$12 tuilled No. 250 N. ELEVENTH Street.

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ENGLISH OIL CLOTHS,

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Has received per late arrivals, a large and varied

NO. 13 NORTH SECOND STREET,

CIL CLOTHS, WINDOW SHADES, ETC. AT THE VERY LOWEST PRICES, [2 28 im

6. We keep the largest assortment of Teas and Cof-fees, among which you will flud some of the very finest qualities ever imperied, which are hardly ever found

stores should not suit your taste, we will cheerfully exchange them.

8. We will cheerfully give you samples gratis of any of our Teas.

9. Having so many Stores, and importing our goods direct, we are enabled to self you the finest Teas from 25 to 75 cents a pound lower than other stores generally self them for, and the choicest Coffees from 5 to 15 cents lower. 15 cents lower.

Nos. 21 S. SECOND and 982 ARCH Street. SOMETHING EXTRA FINE We have just received a small quantity of the

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