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NEW YEAR'S DAY, 1866.

Its Observance in Washington, New York, &c.

President Johnson's First Reception.

THE STRONG DIVORCE CASE.

Disagreement of the Jury.

New Year's Day at Washington. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Although the weather is bad, the New Year holiday has been well observed.

President Johnson gave his first reception to-day. The diplomatic corps, in strong force and in full court dress, were presented first. After them came the Judges of the Supreme and District Courts, and members of Congress.

The officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. in full uniform and in great numbers, were next presented. From 12 M. to 2 P. M., the public in

general had admission, (and the throng was very great.

New Year's Day in New York. NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- The weather to-day is very disagreeable, but there is a vast multitude of the male sex out paying New Year calls. Business of all kinds is suspended.

The new city government goes into operation to-day. Mayor Hoffman was inaugurated at the City Hall at noon, and sent his essage to the Common Council immediately after.

New Year's Day in Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Jan. 1.-New Year's day is being more generally observed here than ever before. Business of all kinds, except in the newspaper offices, is totally suspended, and our citizens are engaged making calls and exchanging congratulations. The heavy rain and sleet which fell last night makes locomotion about the city very un-

The Strong Divorce Case.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The jury in the Strong divorce case, after being out two days, came into Court yesterday, unable to agree upon a verdict. The counsel for Mr. Strong alleged that two of the jurors were bribed by the Stevens side, and there was guite a scene in Court on the subject. A card has been issued by ten of the jurors as

"Superior Court-Peter R. Strong vs. Mary E. Strong.—We, the undersigned, hereby testify that all the jury had agreed upon a verdict in favor of the plaintiff on issues relating to the adultery of the defendant, and on the issues relating to the for-giveness of that adultery by the plaintiff, that is to say, we had all agreed that the defendant had been guilty of adultery, and that the plaintiff had not forgiven her.

adultery against Mr. Strong, ten of us were for a verdict in his favor, and the remaining two jurors, James Rufus Smith and John J. Seigler, refused their assent to this, and it was upon the disagreement on this point that the jury were discharged this morn-

From Mobile. MOBILE, Dec. 31.—The negroes are quiet and exceedingly friendly and there is no danger of disturbance in this city.

CITY BULLETIN.

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET, Jan. 1, 1885.—Prime cattle, as we have noticed for several weeks, continue in good demand at fall prices, but common are dull and neglected. About 1600 head arrived and sold at the Avenue Drove Yard at from 16½ 611½ cents for first, quality—the latter rate for choice—14@19 cents for fair to good, and 11@13½ 7 lb for common as to quality.

mon, as to quality.	
The following are the particulars of the sales:	
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103 Martin, Fuller & Co., Western	14 @16
13 Ullman & Bochman, Western	14 @15
60 E. McFillen, Western	15 @16
100 James McFillen, Western	15 @17
85 P. Hathoway, Chester county and West	5 @17
50 J. S. Kirk Chester county and Western	15 @17
75 P. McFillen, Chester county	4 @16
25 Owen Smith, Western	4 @16
40 Dryfoos & Brother, Western	12 @16
25 Kennedy & McClese, Western	4 @15
60 B. F. McFillen, Western, gross	6 @ 7 12 @17
100 Gust Shamberg, Western	12 @17
20 H. Chain. Western	13 <i>(a</i>)15
100 J. A. Chain & Brother, Va	15 (61)
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Hogs-The market continues dull; about 1	.500 hes
sold at the different yards at from \$12 50@14 50	the 1
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Bes net.

Sheep—Prices are well maintained; about 5,000 head arrived and sold at from 6%@8 cents 3 lb, gross, for fat sheep, and 83@4 3 head for stock sheep.

Cows—Contine very dull; about 150 head arrived and sold at from \$36070 for springers, and \$50@100 for milch cows—as to quality. CHARGED WITH ROBBERY.-Henry Wil-

lard was arrested, vesterday, upon the charge of having entered the public house of John Love, at Twenty first and Fitewater streets by means of false keys, while the family was at Church. Some silver coin, valued at about forty dollars, was stolen from a bureau drawer. The accused will have a hearing, this afternoon, at the Central Station.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- William Cargill has been committed by Alderman Jones to answer the charge of highway robbery. It is alleged that he selzed that he selzed has a Nineteenth and Market streets on Friday last charge of highway robbery. I a boy at Nineteenth and Mark and took \$10 from his pocket. COMMITTED.—Alderman Jones has committed Wm. Buck and Geo. Chester to answer the charge of having robbed a man of \$70 on Thursday in a saloon in the neighborhood of Ninth and Markent

THREATENING TO SHOOT,-Johnston Kelly and John Colcher were before Ald. Jones this morning upon the charge of threatening. The defendants were together at Dennelly's saloon, in the neighborhood of Ninth and Market street, and it is alleged that Kelly drew a pistol and threatened to shoot Donnelly. The accused were sent below.

FOR CUTTING TEETH EASILY, there is

nothing like Bower's Infant Cordial, rubbed on the gums with the finger. Bower's Laboratory, Sixth and Green. Bott e, 25 cents. "PHARAOH'S SERPENTS."—A Scientific Miracle! Astonishing everybody! Amusement for all Bower's Laboratory, Sixth and Vine, 50 cents. Mall, 55 cents.

HERNIA OR RUPTURE—Treated with pro-Bessional and practical skill by C. H. Needles, S. W. Corner Twelfth and Race streets, Ladles' Department conducted by ladies, on Twelfth street, 1st door below Bace.

DEUGGISTS' SUNDRIES IN EVERY VA-SNOWDEN & BROTHER, Importers, 23 South Eighth street, BRONZE Ink Stands, Fans, Card Receiv-3, Jewel Caskets, Cigar Cases, Cutlery, etc. SNOWDEN & BROTHER, Importers, 23 South Eighth street,

Vow Fulfilled,—The Kirksville (Mo.) Patriot announces that Hon. J. R. Kelso shaved preparatory to going to Washington; that he was under a self-imposed oath not to shave until he had killed twenty-five bushwhackers; and that the twenty-fifth man has dropped.

It is thought that an appropriation of \$1,100,000 will be necessary to support indigent Indians on the Plains.

THE Rappahannock was frozen over at redericksburg, on Saturday, but the ice THE NEW CITY GOVERNMENT. MEETING OF CITY COUNCILS.

Organization of the New Chambers.

The Sureties of John Given Not Approved by Mayor Henry.

Inauguration of Mayor McMichael. THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

INTERCHANGE OF CIVILITIES Parting Address of Mayor Henry.

The New Board of School Controllers

City Councils met in their respective chambers at 10 o'clock this morning, for the purpose organization. Gentlemen of all parties, old members and new, met together before the organization, and interchanged easonable congratulations.

SELECT COUNCIL.

The chair was taken in this branch by Mr. Lynd,

The chair was taken in this branch by Mr. Lynd, President.

The credentials of the members efect were read by the clerk, and after-tiell reception, the gentlemen named in them ware sworn into office.

Mr. Freeman was called to the Chair and the chambers proceeded to the nomination and election of officers. For President Messrs, James Lynd and Samuel G. King were nominated. Mr. Lynd received 17 votes and Mr. King 7. Upon motion of Mr. King the election of Mr Lynd was sworn into office by Mr. King. Upon taking the Chair, Mr. Lynd spoke as follows:

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Gentlemen of beleet Council: For this renewed expression of your approval of my official conduct and of your unabated contidence, accept my profound acknowledgments. Always an honor to be extremely grateful for, il is all the greater now, because of the glorious restablished by our culty through over four years of desperate civil strife. In this hour of assured successor well won triumph—I cannot avoid reverting to the very different condition of our national affairs when, just three years ago, I was first called upon to preside over your deliberations.

The dawn of Issawas chilling and gloomy. After nearly two years of well won trium as a secretive, as hopeful, as defant as ever. The joint camover your deliberations.

The dawn of 1883-was chilling and gloomy. After nearly two years of war, the rebellion remained as active, as hopeful, as defant as ever. The Joint campaigns of Sherman and Grant against. Vicksburg had terminated ingloriously, the Army of the Potomac had been faisally repulsed at Fredericksburg; Rosecrans barely held his own at Nashville and Murfrees bore; Morgan had perpetrated his daring and destructive raid to within thirty miles of Louisville; morthlying reverses had been suffered at Galveston and Sabine Pass; the Florida and the Alabama were scourging our commerce from the seas, and the Emperor of France was earnestly engaged in an effort to induce England and Russiato join him in schemes of intervention—an effort that might at any moment succeed and thus make the conflict vastly more terrific in c.a. racter and indefinite in duration.

The clouds were dark indeed—so dark that it required strong faith to believel that the clear blue sky still existed beyond them. Not a few telt disposed to question whether, our revolutionary struggle might not prove a barren and indevenient; not a few stiflied the rising doubt whether Franklin and Jefferson may not have counseled. Washington and Greene have fought, and Warren and Mercer died in vain; and more than one patriot, as he stood devoutly within its shadow, has shudderingly wondered whether our old Independence Hall might not soon become the vestige of a varished experiment—the deserted shrine of an extinct worship.

But there were clear heads, strong hands, brave

Independence Hall might not soon become the vestice of a vanished experiment—the deserted shrine of an extinct worship.

But there were clear heads, strong hands, brave hearts, and a just God over all; and the clouds parted at Gettysburg, and they parted still more at Victsburg and more at they nated still more at Victsburg and more at atlants. Mobile, at Savannah and at Charlestown, and at last at Richmond, the sun in full meridian splendor, shone down upon are bellion vanquished, a Union restored, a constitution windicated—upon the last crowning scene of a war without a parallel in history—whether we consider the causelessness of the original aggression, the humanity of the stronger combatant, the magnitude of the opposing armies, the moderation of the victors or the grandear of the results.

We may be proud and rightfully proud of our country; proud of her glories in the remote past, and prouder still of her greater glories in the past that has just transpired. With the sole stain upon our national escutcheon removed, we can now read the beclaration of Independence without wincing. Henceforth, with us, every man has "an equal right to life, liberty and the pursuir of happiness."

But, gentlemen, we as citizens of Philadelphia have or independence without wincing. Henceforth with us, every man has "an equal right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

But, gentlemen, we as citizens of Philadelphia have another cause for pride—and just pride, too, arising from the distinguished part sustained by our city in this recent past. Our motto has been literally "millions for defence." Every draft uron her, whether for men or for money, has heen promptly accepted and as promptly paid at maturity.

She has furnished, rating at one year's service for each, 16.600 men; she has paid out in bounties over \$5,000,000; for the relief of the families of the volunteers more than \$2,250,000; for local defence over \$700,000; besides many thousands in fitting welcome to her living and in funeral honors to her dead heroes; she has tendered as afree gift to the government one of the best sites for an iron-clad naval station in the world, and last, though not least, she has furnished, through the spontaneous contribution of her citizens, ample refreshments to every regiment and company passing through her boundaries to and from the seat of war. Where all have done well, she may nevertheless fairly claim a foremost place; in the volume of our country's achievements she may surely hope to fill one of the brightest pages.

The future is full of glorious promise,

claim a foremost place; in the volume of our country's achievements also may surely hope to fill one of the brightest pages.

The future is full of glorious promise, without the incubus of slavery to parallze our native energies; with an unsurpassed varlety of soil and climate to attract foreign labor and capital, with the Pacific railroad, not only linking together the extremes of our own land, but linking Eastern Asia to Western Europe and forming a common highwag for the entire Commercial world; with our inexhaustible suggies of timber, coal, iron and precious minerals and of all the materials that constitute uational wealth, and with the Intelligence, the enterprise, and the thrift of our people, we cannot fail to soon reach a position of power and prosperity such as hu man annais have never yet recorded.

As far as our much cheriahed city is concerned, part of this future, gentlemen, is in our keeping. The municipal interests of nearly, perhaps quite, 700,000 people age confided to us. The trust is an imposing one, and its faithful performance will require great watchfulness, constant activity, unwavering honesty. To the zeal and trustworthiness of those of y u who have been associated here for a year or more past. I can bear unqualified testimony; and unless the reputation of there of you have just entered this chamber is unmerited, you, too, will prove equally worthy of the public confidence. We cannot expect to satisfy all; but we should not fall to satisfy that stilent monitor which is in the breast of each of us.

In closing, gentlemen, permit me to offer you my

breast of each of us.

In closing, gentlemen, permit me to offer you my cordial co-operation in the exercise of your official functions, and to assure you of my best wishes for your personal webare, not only for this new year, just so auspictously begun, but for all the years that a kind Providence may allot to you.

Messrs. Benjamin H. Haines and Horace M. Martin were nominated for Chief Clerk... Mr. Haines received damation.
Mr. Thomas Massey was elected Messenger by ac-

clamation.

The officers elect were then sworn.

Messra. Kamerle, Pollock and Spering were appointed to walt upon Common Council and notify that body that Select Council is now organized and ready to proceed to business.

The rules of the last Select Council were adopted for The rules of the last Select Council were adopted for the government of the new Council.

Messis. Van Cleve, Gray and King were appointed on behalf of Select Council to Join a similar committee from the other B anch in waiting apon the Mayor.

The members then proceeded to draw for seats. Mr. King, as the oldest member upon the floor, being unanimously allowed to make the first choice.

A message was received from the Mayor appreving of numerous ordinances, among others the one authorizing the erection of a Court House. The message concluded as fall ws:

"In thus addressing you for the last time I would carnestly commend the important interests of this community to your zeal and wisdom; and most fervently do I invoke for the city of Philadelphia the continued care and bounty of Almighty God, through whose kind providence its people have enjoyed so large a measure of prosperity."

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On motion, a recess was then taken.

At twelve o'clock Mayor Henry, Mayor elect and Judge Oswald Thompson baving entered the chamber, of uncil re-organized and proceeded to the chamber of Common Council where the ceremony of inaugurating Mayor McMichal took place,
Select Council upon returning to its chamber finally adjourned. prosperity

COMMON COUNCIL. COMMON COUNCIL.

The Chamber was called to order at 10 o'clock by Mr. W. S. Stokley, President.

The certificates of the members were then called for, presented and read. The members were then sworn in the state of the members were then sworn in the state.

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The next business in order being the election of a President, Messrs. W. S.
Were nominated. A viva voce yote being taken, Mr.
Stokeley had 24 votes, and Mr. Wolbert had 3 votes, on motion, the election of Mr. Stokley was made unanimous.

On taking the chair, Mr. Stokley spoke substantially

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ADDRESS OF MR. STOKLEY.

Gentlemen of Common. Councils: Being by your partiality again chosen to preside over this Chamber, I cannot resume the Chair without, at least, attempting to thank you, for this, I greatly fear, unmerited honor. Poverty of language prevents me from expressing, in thing you, for this, I greatly fear, unmerited honor. Poverty of language prevents me from expressing, in fitting terms, the deep gratitude I feel for this manifestation of your confidence and friendly feeling. I will endeavor, with your assistance to discharge the duties that devo we upon me, as your presiding officer, in such a manner as to satisfy you that the confidence shown by you, in account time electing me to this important and honorable position, has not been misplaced. At the time of the organization of this Chamber, one short year ago, our country was in, the midstant of a fearful rebellion. Since that period it has pleased an allwise and merciful Providence to grant victory to our arms and peace to the land.

The supremacy of the United States has been asserted, the Union restored, and our flag, with its galaxy of stars undimmed in justice by the absence of a single one, floats triumphantig, over every part of our National Domain. The announcement of the success of our arms, the prospect of peace, and the restoration of the Union, caused the patriotic people of our city, to "rejoice and be exceedingly glad," but, alas, their rejoicing was soon turned into mourning. Abraham fincoln, the wise Stateman, the conscientious devoted Patriot, the President of the Republic, who had carried the Ship of State safely through the storm of Civil War, was stricken down, and basely murdered by the hand of one of the Minlons of Stavery. The National rejoicing was by this awful calamity, suddenly turned into National mourning, the civilized nations of the earth, have united with us in doing honor to the memory of this great and good man.

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earth, have united with us in doing honor to the memory of this great and good man.

Slavery, the cause of the rebellion being removed, the work of restoration is already half done. It remains for the people to conduct it to a triumphant copeducion.

The President and the National Legislature are all the president and the National Legislature are replikated by the president and the National Legislature are replikated by the president and the National Legislature are replikated by the president and the National Legislature are replikated by the president and the National Legislature are replikated by the president and the name of loyal men, has given liberally of her best blood and treasure, and has, at all times, and in many ways, rendered most hearty and efficient support to the Federal Government. As we have done from the beginning, let us continue to do to the end. The heavy appropriation made for the defence and protection of the city; for the relief of the wives, widows and families of our soldiers, and the large bounties paid to the city; for the relief of the wives, widows and families of our soldiers, and the large bounties paid to the councils to exercise judicious care in the management of the affairs of the city.

Needless expenditure of the people's money should be avoided expenses, as far as possible should be curtailed, the various Departments should be required to practise the most right consonny. Councils should defer the various Departments should be required to practise the most right consonny. Councils should defer the various Departments should be required to practise the most right consonny. Councils should defer the various Departments should be required to practise the most right consonny. Councils should defer the various Departments should be required to practise the wards of departments, and will not, notwithstanding the high figure at which it is facely warrants and the proposed the

year is yet in its infancy.

The war having terminated, extraordinary expenses need no longer be incurred. They must cease, it is our duty to do everything in our power to reduce the heavy expenses of the municipality, and to confine them within the limits of the appropriations.

If the gentlemen to whom we have consided the minagement of the departments, do not regard our wishes in this matter, they must yield their places to men that will. I say here to-day, that no one of these that hesitate, to give his best effects to this end, shall ever again receive my vote or apport for reelection, be he whom he may.

Gentlemen, we have each of us this day, in the presence of our Maker, promised to discharge our duty as members of Council with fidelity. Let us keep that solemn pledge uppermost in our thoughts, and, be governed in our acts in accordance with it. If we do, I feel assured, that all will go well with us in the discharge of our duties as members of this chamber.

Gentlemen, I have trespassed upon your time and patience longer than I should have done, and will close by thanking you for your kindness, and the twice conferred bonor of presiding over so digalfied and intelligent body of my fellow-citizens as compose this Chamber.

The election of a Clerk and Assistant Clerk being next in order, Messra, John Eckstein and Philip H Luts were nominated for Clerk, and Abschham Stewar and Isalah Butler for Assistant Clerk. The voting resulted as follows:

lited as follows:
For Clerk-John Eckstein had 36 votes, P.H.Luts had

For Clerk—John Eckstein and 38 votes, F.H.Laus and Yotes, For Assistant Clerk—Abraham Stewart had 36 votes, Isaiah Butler had 7 votes.

Messrs. Kekstein and Stewart were declared duly elected and were sworn in.

The election of two Messengers being next in order, Messrs. James Zimmerman and C. M. (arpenter were elected over Messrs. Hugh Cofilins and Joseph A. Tayler, the vote for the two former being 35, to 7 for the two latter. ier, the vote for the two former being 35, 67 for the two latter.

The opening religious exercises, the Chamber being fully oranized, were then offered by Rev. Dr. G. F. Strotel, Pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church. Appropriate passages of Scripture were read, together with an impressive prayer.

Messrs, Evans & Nichols were then, on motion, appointed a Committee to inform Select Council that the Chamber was organized and ready to proceed to business

Chamber was organized and treaty to present ones.

A resolution of thanks to Rev. G. F. Krotel, D.D. was then unanimously adopted.

Mesers. Simpson. Stanton and Hallowell were, on motion, appointed a Committee to inform the Masor that the Chamber was organized and rendy to receive any communication from him.

A final message was received from Mayor Henry, amouncing that he had signed certain bills, and also saying: saying:
"I return without-signature the bill entitled a "Resolution approving sureties of John Given, (liv Comnissioner elect," understanding that the right to said solution approving sureties of John Given. (By Comnissioner elect." inderstanding that the right to said
office is now a matter of judicial inquiry."

Mr. Marcer moved to postpone the consideration of
that portion of the Mayor's message containing the
veto of the resolution in reference to the sureties of
John Given. Agreed to—yeas 30, navs 13.

A recess was, on motion, taken until '4 before 12
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Inauguration of Mayor elect.

The Common touncil Chamber was crowded with the friends of eur new Mayor, eager to welcome him to his new position, and to witness the ceremonies of his inauguration. Amongst others present on the occasion, were sherlif Howell. District Attorney Mann, the Heads of the various City Departments, ex-members of Councils, and many of the prominent members of Councils, and many of the prominent members of Councils, and many of the prominent decided to order at noon, by President Stakley, and Select Council was received by the members of Common Council rising. President Lynd took the Chair. At a few minutes after twelve, the Mayor and the Mryor elect entered the chamber, accompanied by Hon. Oswald Then pson, and a committee of Select and Common Councils.

Councies.
The inauguration coremonies were opened by Rev.
G. Dana Ecardman, of the First Baptist Courch, who
read, the Second Pealm of David, and also i [Timothy, B. 1–4. Mr. Boardman then offered the followread, the becond Fealm of David, and also liTimothy, it, 1-4. Mr. Boardman then offered the following prayer:

Almighty God, Maker of Heaven and Earth, King of Kings and Lord of Loros, Thou art our God throughout all generations—Assembled to inaugurate a new civil government, we look up to Thee for Thy blessing, If the sparrow cannot fall to the ground without Thy knowledge and care, how can a good government stand, without Thy aid. We invoke Thy blessing on Thy servant, who after years of honorable service, is now to lay cown the robes of office. As he is attended to the walks of private life by the good wishes and earnest prayers of his fellow citizens, so may he also be attended by thy graclous benediction. And we invoke Thy blessingon him who is now to assume the responsibilities of the vast affairs of this great, ity. Endowhim, we pray Thee, with heavenly wisdom, with uncorruptible patriotism, with earnest devotion to the good interests of this community.

May it rlease Thee to help him by Thy grace, that he may encourage virtue and suppress vice; that he may promote our educational and industrial enterprises; thathe may encourage the poor and needy, and so conduct all the affairs of his office, that when he shall retire signin to private life he may bear with him the consciousness that has sought, and not sought in vain, to fulfil his onerous task. Bless, too, the members of our. Select and Common. Councils with a spirit; of heavenly wisdom, Give them sobrlety in council and devotion to the welfare of the great community which they represent. Preserve them in health, and keep them from the temptations to which they may be exposed. Bless our whole city. Keep us safe from facilious disorders; from the ravages of pestilence, and from all things that can do us harm. May our citizens grow in patriotic love for their country and in eyery Christian virtue. Send down Thy blessing on our beloved Commonwealth. Restore to health and strength our beloved Chief Magistrate.

The state of the United States, and all others in the United States of the United State important public trusts, so it should be our mutual care to fulfil those trusts to the best advantage of the public; and I take pleasure in declaring that on, my part nothing shall be wanting to insure the requisite harmony of action.

Gentlemen: We have, indeed, serious responsibilities to meet and grave obligations to discharge. The government of a city of imperial proportions like ours, under all circumstances, must brove a momentous undertaking, and it is emphatically so now. With a territorial area exceeding that of any other American capital, and a population only second to what is claimed by New York, Philadelphia possesses capacities for illimitable growth and expansion. All the conditions of geography, topography and climate, which control these results, are, in our case, eminently favorable. Geographically, we are convenient both to the mointains and the sea. With the former we are connected by numerous lines of railway, which, after passing over agricultural districts of inexhaustible ferillity, penetrate or surmount them, bringing from them never censing stores of their mineral treasures, or carrying to and beyond them, to the most distant regions, our products and our fabrics, our goods and wares and merchandise. With the latter we are connected by the breadest and deepest river that flows towards the North Atlantic, and thus opens to us direct and speedy access not only to Europe, but, also, to all the populous and thriving towns that lie scattered among the numerous bays and harbors of our own far-stretching coast. Topographically, we occupy a soil which, besides a rare adaptedness of configuration, furnishes to us at every onward stage of our grogress the physical means of contuning that progress. All the materials that enter into the sternal construction of a city lie directly beneath our feter or close to our hands. The more we build, therefore, the more we multiply our facilities for building. Climatically, being alike remote from the putrid mlasmathat poisons, and the chilling blasts that co

blied and concentrated effort, or from some inexpli-cable cause, we have not made instant or sufficient use of the natural superiorities of our position. While we deliberate, it not unfrequently happens that others

we dishered, it not unirequently happens that others act, and thus we "lose the good we oft night win,

By fearing to attempt."

Let me not be understood as applying this censure to our municipal legislation. I know that in reference to all great public works that I gislation has always been generous, and at times, in the estimation of some, even producial. Nor world I on such an eccasion intimate what may have the appearance of complaint, did I not believe that incalling me to this station my fellow-citizens had no wish that I should suspend the first long I have so long exercised of speaking to them frankly and freely on all matters which concern the general welfare. welfare. The triumphast close of the war waged in behalf of The triumphast close of the war waged in behalf of the national integrity, along with its glorious vinitica, iton of the cardinal principles of freedom and humanity, has brought novel and startling commercial consequences. The shock of four years desperate condition disturbed many well-compa ted business arrangements. While the foundations of the great deep were lessed, all its waters underwent violent commotion and change. But, whatever may be the direction of the waves hereafter, the volume will be magnified rather than diminished. Even now, annot the confusions of this transitional period, it is manifest that in all its parts, east and west, north and south, the United States will be street into unprecedented activities. All the industries which the wants of the government stimulated, while the conflict based, will be quickened into hore bounding vitality by the larger and not less pressing wants of a re-united people. Whetever the labor of the country can sumply will be in constant demand, and trade and traffic of every description will swell beyond all former dimensions. This state of

labor of the country can supply will be in constant demand, and trade and tradic of every description will swell beyond all former dimension. This state of things will inevitably lead to earnest competition among the principal centres of basiness, and they who bring to the contest the completest equipments, and sustain themselves with the slightest faltering, will win the chiefest prizes.

In such a race as this, without in any degree disparation of the contest the completest equipments and sustain themselves with the slightest faltering, will win the chiefest prizes.

In such a race as this, without in any degree disparations the remains of the rivals, lyniadelphin should be at least among the foremost. As a manufacturing centre, in the variety, excellence and cheapness of her productions in her immense and well regulated establishments; in the educated skill and the prosperous lives of her working classes, she has distanced competition; while the opportunities she possesses for easy communications both inland and foreign, if judiciously improved, would make her not less supreme as a distributing centre. It is true, gentlemen, that officially neither you nor myself can do much immediately to premote this desirable consummation; but incidentally we may aid sensibly its its accomplishment. By perfecting, to the extent of our authority, whatever measures may be calculated to enhance the wholesomens, of the city, and the comfort of its built up portions the blessings of abundant light and pure water, by making intercourse between its broadly separated sections for a price of the city, and proventy and frequently a rigid enforcement of all previsions intended to maintain the public tranquility, and protect the persons and property of the city and shall make and property of the city and the content of the world of the public tranquility, and protect the persons and property of the city and the content of the sample of our duty in these and you will, as I will strive to lessen rather than as to their weight. No useless ould a should be incurred but on the contrary, wherever retrenchment is practiced, but on the contrary, wherever retrenchment is practiced, but we must not forget that, in public as in private affairs, parsimony is not always nor often economy. A great city, If it would continue to be great, must have all proper appointments and surroundings; must support at suitable cost, the machinery of public its fruction must cherish kindly its affilted poor, and punish steinly its convicted criminals; taust provide, and not too narrowly, places of out-door recreation for its less fortunate denizens; and must see that its servants are fully take, so that in return it may, as it always should, exact the inflects service. And, gentlement, while in your sphere, so far as the powers delegated to you permit, by discreet and liberal legislation, you achieve what is useful and advance what is ornamental; and I, in mine, so for as the agencies I am provided with enable me to do so, compel an impartial observance of the way, then it, through any supliceness or neglect, which I will not allow myself to apprehend, Philadelphia fails to reach that lofty station to which she is entitled, before the tribunal of our consciences we shall stat daccunited of all complicity.

At the conclusion of the address, which was frequently interrupted with applause, the Mayor received the congratulations of his many friends and the crowid dispersed in great good humor. The police arrangements on the occasion were under the immediate direction of Chief Ruggles, and were admirably carried out.

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PRISENTATION OF A WATCHEY THE POLICE FORCE.

About noon, to-day, Mayor Henry took leave of the Police Force. The Chief Fire Marshal, High Constables, Lieutenauts, Sergeants and several of the detectives assembled in the Mayor's Olice. Hon. Motion McMirbael (the Mayor-elect), Mr. Chy Treaurer B. Rumm, and a number of members of City Councils were also preven. When the Mayor had taken his set, with Mr. McMichael by his side, he was surprised with a magnificent gold which as dehain. On the inside of the case of the watch, is a simple monoram, exquisitely engraved, with an in-cription. gram. exquisitely engraved, with an in cription.
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BEMARKS OF THE FIRE MARSHAL.

Alexander W. Blackburn, Esq., Fire Marshal then addressed Mayor Henry as follows:

Mr. Arny.—Surrounding you are the familiar faces of the representatives of the Police Department, with whom you have held the most intimate and sacred relations during your late long and eventful official career. We are here, sir, to greet you for the last time. Our heart sare too full for words, and we can only bid you and flectionate adnet. We are sure that higher nonors want you at the hands of your fellow-clizens in the fiture, and you have our heartiest wishes for your health and happiness. And we know that you will really and cheerfully mingle your prayers with ours for blessings; on the head of him upon whose shoulders your mantle has just fallen.

Ere et part, my dear sir, we have one last little favor teask of you. We crave your acceptance of a small taken of our esteem, affection and gratitude. We never teadered you such an offering while you were the chief megistrate of our belowed metropolis, because we knew that it was not proper to do so; but now that you are about to lay aside the official torm, and one more resume the plain garments of the clitizen, we left that you will not refuse us. Permiture, then, sir, to present you with the testimonial. It will hourly remind you of the warm place you occupy in the hearts of the donors.

Mr. Rre Marshalf, Chief, Lieutenants and Officers: Only one duty yet remains to me before our official relations thal coase, and that its, to make my heartfelt acknowledgment of the fidelity and efficiency with which you have alded me in every endeavor for the protection and peace of our city. There are many among you who have met me here, day by day, for more than seven years. The confidence won from me in the efficiency ever induged a pride in sught connected with my administration of the Mayoratry, it has been in the police

Controllers of the Puplic Schools. Controllers of the Public Schools.

The members of the new Board of Controllers of the Public Schools assembled this morning at 100 clock at their Chamber in the Athenaeum Building.

Mr. Nathan Hilles, of the Twenty-third Ward, was called to the Chair, and Mr. Wm. C. Halnes was appointed Sacretary. called to the Chair, and Mr. Wm. C. Haines was appointed Secretary.

The credentials of the members were then presented. The list of members was published in the EVENING BULLETIN of Saturday. Wm. M. Levick appeared as Controller from the Twelfth Section. From the Seventeenth Section there were two certificates—one in the name of James McManes and the other in the name of John Crawford. The latter was dated Jan. 1, 1886, at d. on motion of Mr. Freeborn, was laid upon the table. 1886. at d. on motion of Mr. Freeborn, was laid upon the table.

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An election for President was then gone into. Edward Shippen, Esq., was nominated and was unanimously elected. Upon taking the chair he said: Gentlemen of the Board of Controllers:—Allow me to express my acknowledgments for the honor you have conferred upon me in calling me for a third year to preside over your deliberations. In accepting the duties of the office, and in assuming its responsibilities. I am happy in feeling assures of your earnest desire to hold up our co-ordinate branch of city government as a model, and to further the cause of education by an earnest and active zeal in its behalt.

We see from year to year the noble structure of public education becoming more and more firmly rooted in the affections of our people, and vielding in due season, truits, which can be meast, red by no financial scale, harvests of such abundance and great national value that the provided heads across the waters are season, truits, which can be measured and great national scale, harvests of such abundance and great national scale, harvests of such abundance and great national value that the crowned beads across the waters are even now, through their envoys sedulously inquiring into the causes of the intellectual progress of our people and these envoys maeringly point to the Public School as the main spring of our prosperity. But yet, gendemen, while we may proudly realize the truth of all this, we must bear in mind that the Institution is intentionally and still needs tender care and judicious intentions our hands.

A motion to go into an election for Messenger was greed to. Messrs Wm. S. Ruff and Peter Langwere nominated

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A bailto was then taken and resolted in the election of Mr. Lang.

A potion was made to select an office boy.

In: Nebinger objected to this proceeding. This boy had heretorore been appointed by the secretary. He thought that the election of an office boy wood be setting a bad example. After a white there will be cauching for m office boy. He was opposed to introducing politics into school matters. Mr. Lang who had been a faithful servant for fourteen years, had been stricken down, but because he had not attended to his duties, but meetig under the whip and power of "the past."

Mr. Fagen thought that no salaries should be paid mr. Fagen thought that no salaries should be paid multi-be recipients had dirst been elected by the Board. A motion that the selection of the office Coy be made by the President and Secretary was voted down—yeas mays is. s IX. notion to postpone the matter was also rejected. motion to elect an office boy was then "agreed to

and tea. S. Pressier was chosen.

Mr. likalwell. Secretary elect, was then introduced also seed.

Mr. I recition and Gendemen of the Board of Control. For the renewed and diattering assurances of your continued-confinence, as expressed in your votes to day. I can but offer he return a renewal of my sincere thanks and a reputition of my former promise, that the same industry and fidulity which have won your trustful regard, with be continued so sustain it. At the beginning of the New Year, I shall, so far as in me lies, bring fresh zeal to the laror to which your favor has assigned me: and by so doing it will be my unremitting aims to reassure you that you have not in vain reposed confidence is me.

Mr. Dick, Assistant Secretary, also briefly returned his acknowledgments for his relection.

Mr. Fletcher offered a resolution tectifying to the faithful masnner in which Peter Lang, the Messenger, had always discharged his duties. Agreed to.

The Board then adjourned.

The Law Department.

F. Carroll Brewster, Esq. today entered upon his cound term as Otty Soliottor. He has made the following appointments. second term as City Solicitor. He has made the ior-iowing approintments:

Mr. Egbert K. Nichols, First Assistant Solicitor, Sen. Charles H. T. (follis, Solicitor for the Guardians of the Poor, and Messrs, William P. Messick and A. Atwood Grace, Assistant Solicitors.

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This mine baving been worked for a long time proved to be a rich paying one. We do not, therefore have to incur the risk there is in an undeveloped property, but can count on large and immediate returns on the investments. Having an ore that readily yields \$10 per bushel, some estimate can be made of the value of this property. With the present imperfect system of mining in this locality, and absence of proper machinery, ten tons of this ore can be taken out daily from every shaft opened. Estimating, say 15 bushels to the ton, the daily yield will be \$1,500 from one shaft, allowing \$300 perday for expenses. The net product will be \$1.200 per day; counting 300 working days to the year, the yearly proceeds will be \$360,000. which yield can be largely increased by extending the works. This is considered a very low estimate of the capacity of this mine by experienced miners of that ocality. The Assayer of the United States Mint at Charlotte, in speaking of this property, says it has few equals in productiveness in that country, and with proper management and machinery the above pro-

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