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EVENING BULLETIN.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1866.

OUR CIVIC INAUGUBAL. For the first time in eight years the reins of our city government have changed hands. After a career which has placed him high on the list of our public men, and deep in the regards and esteem of our citizens, Mr. Henry retires to private life, and Morton McMichael reigns in his stead. As journalists, we feel proud that our craft is thus represented in one of its most distinguished members. As citizens, we feel the deepestinterest in the success of our new administration, and Mr. McMichael's inaugural address to Select and Common Councils is well calculated to inspire the confidence that the honor which his predecessor has conferred upon his high office will be fully maintained by our

new chief magistrate. Mayor McMichael, after paying a just compliment to the retiring Mayor, passes on to point out the responsibilities which devolve upon the Executive and Legislative branches of the City Government. He dwells, in eloquent terms, upon the vast resources, the unrivalled advantages, the future possibilties of Philadelphia. He reminds us of a cardinal truth, which too many of our citizens have been slow to receive, when

"It must likewise be admitted that, in recent years, whether it be from the over caution inspired by the failure of successive experiments, or from a deficiency in combined and concentrated effort, or from some inexplicable cause, we have not made instant or sufficient use of the natural superibrities of our position. While we deliberate it not unfrequently happens that others act.

and thus we
"Lose the good we oft might win EE's

By fearing to attempt."

The Inaugural goes on to portray the present condition and future prospects of our country in its industrial relations and the position which Philadelphia should occupy in the general advancement of our national prosperity. It declares that

"As a manufacturing centre, in the variety, excellence and cheapness of her productions; in her immense and wellregulated establishments; in the educated skill and the prosperous lives of her working classes, she has distanced competition." Mr. McMichael proceeds to indicate

what he and his immediate hearers have to do with promoting these desired results. He maps out a most comprehensive range of official responsibilities when he says:

"By perfecting, to the extent of our authority, whatever measures may be calculated to enhance the wholesomeness of the city, and the comforts of its inhabitants; by carrying to the furthest boundaries of its built-up portions the blessings of abundant light and pure water; by making inter-course between its broadly separated sections inexpensive and frequent; by a rigid enforcement of all provisions intended to maintain the public tranquility and protect the persons and property of the citizens; by a faithful discharge of our duty in these and similar particulars, we shall help forward the grander movements which lie beyond

And to these responsibilities he pledges himself and seeks to commit Councils when he concludes his admirable addres in this impressive language:

"And gentlemen, while in your sphere, you achieve what is useful and advance what if ornamental; and I, in mine, so far as the agencies I am provided with enable me to do so, compet an impartial observance, of the laws, then if, through any supineness or neglect, which I will not allow myself to ap-prehend, Philadelphia fails to reach that lofty station to which she is entitled, before the tribunal of our consciences we shall stand acquitted of all complicity."

These are not empty words, but the expression of true and lofty purposes. Our new Mayor is a man who has been actuated, in all his life, by a proper and worthy ambition. He is most thoroughly loyal to Philadelphia, and seeks her honor and prosperity, as well as his own. He enters upon the Mayoralty when it has been raised to a high standard of dignity and importance by his predecessor, and his countless friends look to him, confidently, to vindicate the wisdom of their choice.

There is a single phrase in the Inaugural which we did not like. After referring in glowing terms to the results which must flow from a development of the resources of Philadelphia, Mr. McMichael says: "It is true, gentlemen that officially neither you nor myself ence last night, and all the more important scenes

this desirable consummation." If the Mayor and Councils of Philadelphia can do, and they assuredly can, the things recounted in the passage which we have quoted above, they can, "do much immediately to promote this desirable con-

summation. There is a growing determination on the part of our people, and we rejoice at it, to hold our public servants to a stricter performance of their fullest duty. There thind act, which is on board ship, has nothing parhave been evils, in some departments of the striction of the stricti performance of their fullest duty. There gance, much tampering with crime and complicity with criminals. From the police officer up, through nearly all the intermediate grades of office, to the mostimportant and responsible positions, there has been a degree of carelessness in the discharge of duty, of disregard of public opinion, and a depreciation of the standards of official integrity, which has reached a point where it must soon begin to work its own cure. The masses of our citizens are very jealous of the honor and peace of our city. With our onerous taxation comes an increasing determination to have the full worth of our large expenditures, in a faithful, honest, upright, fearless discharge of official duties. The people desire to see law administered more for the protection of the peaceful and innocent, and less as a screen for the lawless and criminal. The people will go heartily with those public servants who go farthest in pressing the laws to their extremest construction in maintaining the order, quiet and safety of our community. They will not be satisfied with anything less than this. And we look to our new Mayor, whom we gladly welcome to his honorable post, and to whom we desire to give all the aid and encouragement we can control, so to administer his office as to make it most efficient to the ends for which it is created, and to set such an example of patriotic devotion to duty and fearless fidelity to his responsibilities, as will compelall those who need the lesson, to take it to heart.

THE HAND SHAKING NUISANCE. It is a very proper thing for people to pay respect to distinguished patriots and high officials; but there is no reason why this should always be done by shaking their hands. President Johnson, on New Year's day, had his right hand wrung by some thousands of people. The consequence was that the hand and arm were, by evening, badly swollen and inflamed, and he has not yet entirely reecoverd from the infliction.

Those who have witnessed a public reception of any distinguished character must have observed what a cruel ordeal it is; and they must also have remarked that many of the men presented are not atisfied with slightly pressing the hand, but seize it with a rough grasp and wring it half a dozen or a dozen times. There have even been cases in which it was suspected that there was a design to dislocate or otherwise disable the arm of the person by whom the reception was given. It is time this thing was reformed. Hand-shaking at public receptions, where large numbers of persons are presented, should be discontinued altogether; or else the persons meant to be honored should be provided with a false arm, which would not feel the rough treatment of a promiscuous crowd. The custom is a republican one. and in that respect is not to be complained of. But when people abuse the privilege and put the President of the United States in bodily pain for days, it ought to be forbidden. We hope President Johnson will forbid it at his next general reception.

WESTERN VIEW OF THE TABIFF. In an article on the subject of Protection of Home Manufactures, the Chicago Republican takes the ground that the people of the West should favor an adequate tariff. It alludes to reports that certain representatives in Congress from that section have resolved to oppose any alterations in the tariff which will secure home manufactures against foreign competition, and adds: "Here in the West, manufactures are rapidly springing up, and the farmers are interested in their prosperity and development almost as much as those who are directly concerned in them. We apprehend, accordingly, that any Western representative who votes against such duties upon foreign wares as will save from destruction our own infant iron mills, woollen mills, flax mills, cotton mills, and the like, will find himself condemned by his constituents."

We rejoice to see so unequivocal an expression of sentiment from so influential a quarter. The West has heretofore, to some extent, misapprehended its true interests in the matter of Protection, and it is time that sound. healthy and comprehensive views should be held throughout that vast and rapidly growing and strengthening section of the Republic.

AMUSEMENTS. THE ITALIAN OPERA.—There was the best paying audience last evening at the Academy of Music that has ever been there except on the occasion of the visit of the Prince of Wales. The receipts were over six thousand dollars. The family circle and amphitheare were as crowded as were the lower parts of the house, and hundreds of persons had to stand.

Meyerbeer's posthumous opers, PAfricaine, was the occasion of this extraordinary gathering. His name, especially attached to a new opera, always brings out our musical population, poor as well as rich, and last evening the name of the opera probably attracted the Americans of African descent, for the colored department of the amphitheatre was filled with well-dressed and well-behaved people.

A first hearing of any opera is unsatisfactory, and

especially of a long one by so scientific and ingenious a composer as Meyerbeer. But \*\*PAfricaine\*, in spite of its length and the long entractes, interested the auditions. gave unqualified delight. We are not ready to put it can do much immediately to promote in the same rank as Robert, Les Huguenots and Le

Prophete, but it it is equal to Dinorah, and superior to It Etoile au Nord; and this notwithstanding the difficult material for which the composer wrote; for the story of the Africaine is improbable and singularly deficient in interest and in dramatic situations.

We shall not attempt a review of the music, but only allude to a few points. The short orchestral prelude is written most ingeniously and is full of graceful melodic fragments. The first act, which has been called

meiodic fragments. The first act, which has been called weak, impressed us most favorably, the finale, a good part of which is in unison, being particularly fine. In the second act there is a good scene between "Sellka" (Mme. Carozzi Zucchi) and "Nelusko" (Bellint), and the finale of this act is a grand composition. The

Of contse there are many other noticeable number in the opera, which can be better appreciated on a fur-ther hearing. There are fine choruses and some good ballet music. The style of last night's performance was worthy of all praise. Mmc. Carrozzi-Zucchi's rich full voice, excelleut method and admirable acting gave the best effect to the role of "Selika." Mmc. Bossio was equally good as "Inez." her handsome face and figure fresh, well-trained voice and graceful intelligent acting fresh, well-trained voice and graceful intelligent acting being all that could be desired in the part of Inez. Signor Mazzoleni, as "Vascodi Gama," sang superbly and acted with great intensity and with the manly dignity for which he is noted above all the tenors we have heard. Signor Bellini, in the important part of "Nelwick," acted and sain remarkably well; and Sig-"Nejusko," acted and sang remarkably well; and Sig nor Antonucci was equally good as "Don Pedro." The minor parts were also well sustained. The orchestra and chorus were worthy of all praise. Although the performance was not over until after midnight, the audience showed no signs of weariness, and the appluss was frequent and hearty. We hope the Afri. caine will be repeated before the compony leaves us.

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(The Martyrs) will be played, strongly cast. Signor Massimiliani, the excellent tenor, will make his first

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