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Pittore" - Poor Philosody:")

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ARONE SIRKE. "BORKICS; OR, the False and True"

"Swike Swaling." NAVIONAL THEATER, WALMUT STREET, REAR EIGHTE.

"" Dr. Kang?"—" Equestrian Performances." JAYNE'S NEW HALL, CHESTNOT STREET, BELOW SEVERTH Buckley's Opera Troupe. STREYH Buckley's Opera Troube. SANFORD'S OPERA HOUSE, ELEVENNE, STARKY, ABOVE ESSINGE, Ethiopian Life Hillstrated, concluding with laughable afterpiece. Meeting of City Conneils.—A stated meeting of City Councils.—A stated meeting of City Councils was held restorday afternoon, at which the following business was transacted:

**Select Barkon.—A number of unimportant petitions were presented, read, and appropriately referred.

Mr. Taylor presented, a petition for the paying of the track of the City Railroad. Referred to the Committee on Railroads. Mr. Bradford presented a petition for the construction of a culvert at Front and Willow streets. Referred to the Committee on Surveys.

Mr. Comman presented a petition for the construction of a culvert in Wallace street, between Treifth and Thirteenia streets, laid on the table.

A communication was received from the Board of Health, notifying Councils that they had passed certain resolutions. Referred to the Committee on Health. Mr. Taylor, from the Committee on Rehouls, to whom had been referred a communication from the Board of Controllers, asking for a transfer of certain items of appropriation, made a report. Attached to the report weta resolutions authorizing said transfer; which were adopted.

Mr. Marsalis from the Committee of the province of the controllers. adopted.

Mr. Marrells, from the Committee on Girard Estate, submitted a report, with a resolution attached, authorizing the Mayor of the city to enter into a contract with a competent person to prosecute, before Congress, certain olsims of the Girard Estate against the United States Government, said agent to receive no compensation unless successful. Agreed to.

Mr. Cornman read in place an ordinance to authorize the property holders on Wallace, between Twelfth and Thirteenth atreats, to construct a branch culvert, which was agreed to. of the Community of the Committee on Surreys and Regulations, reported back a certain resolution which had been referred to that committee on Surreys and Regulations, reported back a certain resolutions from Common Council were concurred in.

A number of ordinances and resolutions from Common Council were concurred in.

The report and resolution of the Committee on Trusts and Fire Department, in reference to the Moyameneing Hoss Counsary, which had been passed by Common Council, were presented and read.

Alt. Roberts considered that the report contained an unnecessary and unjust reflection on the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department. He was of opinion that the Engineer and International Council, were presented and read.

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Mr. Bradford also considered the report as objectionable on this account. He read the report of the Engineer as follows, and contended that it cast no consure on the members of the Moyamening Hase Company:

Gentlemen : Agreeably to the ordinance approved January 30, 1885, satisfied. "An ardinance to re-organize the Fire Department of the city of Pahildelphia," I am compelled to report the Moyamening these Company for a violation of said ordinance, in attending the fire at the e unbeast focure of Ridge road and Wallace street, on the morning of the 25th inst., in the Fourth district key being located in the First, and only vermitted to attend such fires as may occur in the First, Second, and Third districts.

In reporting this connect that they were led to leave their house by the State-house bell striking Thurd district, and when reaching, the upper portion of that district were called over into the Fourth by the bell of the old Spring Garden hall ringing, a general alarm, without authority. For these reasons, therefore, I think they were misled, and should be exonerated from all blame.

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Messrs. Cuyler and Marsells thought that the Engineer was entitled to praise rather than censure.

Mr. Cuyler moved to recommit the report to the committee. Agreed to:

The resolution from Common Council relative to the The resolution from Common Council relative to the presence known to be implicated in certain fraudulent transactions in the Board of Health, came up for come derestion.

Mr. Cormana opposed the resolution at considerable leacth. He had no intention of allowing the really guilty to escape, but the mode of punishment was legally prescribed to be impeachment. If the charges against the Board of Health were well founded, common justice required that the guilty parties should be tied, but they should have all the protection the law ellowed.

The resolution was concurred in.

The resolution from Common Council to admit the Columbia Hose Company into the Preparatment. allowed.

The resolution was conturred in.

The resolution from Common Council to admit the Columbia Rose Company into the Fire Department elicited a spirited discussion between Messrs. Neal, Roberts, Coraman, and Foster. All of these gentlemen spoke of the former utility of the Columbia, and said that it was one of the best organizations in the Fire Department. inities on Finance to create a loan of \$4.00,000, the proceeds of which shall be applied to the erection of new city and county buildings.

Mr. Cayler said—Mr. Prosident: I beg leave to ask an interruption of the accustomed business of the Chamber, for the pinrose of announcing an event, the mention of which will carry gloom and sadness to the bosoms of all who hear not . Since last we not Mr. Albert B. Ashton, member of this Chamber from the Third ward, and one of the most faithful and efficient among us, has been called away from us to rotarn here no more forever. We shall miss the pleasant greeting with which he was accustomed to meet us. We shall miss they faithfulness and integrity with which he performed his duties. We shall miss the mailness with which he .took, part in debate We shall miss kind atks in connect and in action Norman could have passed from us leaving clearer the record of his duty, and yet he was so quick; so modest and massuming, that he was not appreciated perhaps as he deserved to be by those who were not daily familiar with the duties of this Chamber. The death of such a man is a calkantity. I have prepared are resolutions, but I trust that some one will offer resolutions expressive of feelings which I am sure and strongly aroused in all of us by this minumful announcement.

Mr. Marsselli, after a few appropriate remarks, offered low.men: therefore, Resolved, That this body deeply deplors the demise of Albert B. Ashton, a. member of the Select Council, from the Phird ward; and in common with his friends, tender the family of the decessed their sincere sympathy and condelence:

Resolved, That the foregoing the placed on the minutes off Council, and that the Solect and Common Council, will attend his funeral in a body.

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing resolutions be transmitted to the family of the decessed.

The President, Mr. Wharlon, usked the indul-cuce of the Chamber to add a few words to what has been so well said by other members. During the space of little more than a year as coon familiar ice had been taken away by death from this, hall. Perhaps on none could words of praise for the propar performance of public duty, be more worthly bestewed than on the late Mr. Ashton. I became acquainted with him when I was elected a member of the Select Council, and I was soon impressed with a conviction of his ability and integrity.

While I have had the honor of presiding here nearly a two years, I recollect but two or three occasions on which our late fellow-member was absent from his place, and on one of these occasions he was detained at home by sickness. He was even at his post then, an active and able niember of this Council. He was decided in the formation of his opinions, and equally decided and manly in his expression of them—at the same time, he was tolerant of the opinions of there, and considerate in the enunciation of his own. To lose an antre, industrious, and faithful public servant, was at all times a loss; but Mr. Ashbon was an upright and honest man, and at the present time, the loss of such a one must be sensibly felt. I feel quite sure that every member of the Chamber will join with hearty sympathy in the extraordic has been formed of his virtues.

The resolutions were unanimously adopted, after which the Chamber will one manimously adopted, after which the Chamber will one manimously adopted, after which the Chambe COMMON COUNCIL — The Chair presented a communication from the Board of Health, stating that the bill of Kain & Shaetler, for diling up Broad and Prime streets, hed been sent to the Solicitor.

Mr. Baird submitted a potition for a culvert at Front and Sprime arrests, Referred to the Committee on Girard Estate.

Mr. Barnwall a patition for the committee on Girard Estate. and optice streets. Referred to the Committee on Girard Estate.

Mr. Barnwell, a petition for the paving of Market st. from Twenty-second to Twenty-third street. Referred to the Committee on Highways:

Mr. Stevenson moyed to suspend the order of the day to offer a resolution, which was agreed to.

Mr. Stevenson them submitted a resolution that the Commissioner of City Property report to Connells the kind of timber used in the repairs to the wire bridge; the cost of it per 1600 feet; the price of labor upon the same; nett cost of the whole work, and achit and redit account of the whole work, and achit and redit account of the whole work. Agreed to.

Mr. Burnell submitted a communication asking for damages for injuries inflicted by one of the deer in the public squares. Referred to the Cammittee on Claims. Chaims
A petition for water-pipe in the Twenty-fourth ward
was referred to the Committee on Highways.
Mr. Mchakin moved that they proceed to consider
the resolution, submitted some time ago, in regard to
the renioval of the post office, but Councils refused to
consider it. sider the ordinance abolishing the department of the Board of Health.

The year and nays were ordered by Messrs. Miller and Jones, and were as follows:
YEAS—Messrs. Bassitt, Burnell, Clay, Colhoon, Day, Day, Day, Day, Boarder, Wattkner, Fillor, Gelsler, Hall, Handy, Holman, Hutchiason, Jones, Kane, Kerr, Lowis, Mass, Maschet, Mellor, McDonough, Mollwain, McMeal, Potts; Sites, Stovenson, Taylor, Vanhorn, McMeal, Potts; Sites, Stovenson, Taylor, Vanhorn, Warnock, Williams; Wilmer, Wolf, C. S. Wright, and John Miller, (President)—34.
NAYS—Messrs Alexander, Aenold, Barnwell, Black, Boyer; Bromley; Brown, Dutcher, Connad, Cooper, Crosse, Deal, Fry, Gilling, Ghondo, Henszey, Iseminger, Keller, Kelton, King, Khesss, Jankins; Andrew Miller, Morrig, Moyer, McClean, McMades, McLanus, O'Nelli, Parker, Perkins, Ridgwsy, Shoch, Steel, John Thompson, Ocar Thompson, Waterman, Wilder, and B. F. Wright—40.

The motion was declared dissersed to. Wright 40.
The motion was declared disagreed to.
Mr. Draybon said the estimater of most of the Departments were now before Councils, and it would be better consider some of them to-day. He moved to suspend the rule for that purpose, which was not agreed to.
Mr. McManus, of the Committee on Markets, submitted an ordinance making Bouth street, from Third to Eleventh, a barket sizad. Laidover.
A so, an ordinance to regulate market stands. Laidover.

quire into the propriety of making a temporary loss to relieve the poor, made a negative recommendation, and they were discharged from a further consideration of the miniet.

Mr. McManus moved that they proceed to consider the ordinance organizing the Department of Market Houses. Not agreed to Mr. McManus moved that they proceed to consider the continuous organizing the Department of Market Jouses. Not agreed to, The resolution passed by Belect Council authorizing the transfer of cortain items of the appropriation to the Watering Department was concurred in. Also, the resolution authorizing the repair of the coff of the Zane street school-house. Also, an ordinance making an appropriation of \$68,-800 out of the revenue of the Girard Estate, to pay axes, water rents, salaries, &c.

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Also, the resolution authorizing the transfer of certain items of the appropriation to the Department of Market Houses.

The resolution authorizing inquiry into the propriety of making improvenents in the prohienotary and other public offices was laid on the table

The resolution passed by Select Council sgainst the issue of small notes or warrants by the city, in payment of work done upon culverts, &c., was concurred in.

The resolution authorizing the Department of Survey to alter the plan of the fourth, section was referred to the Committee on Survey.

The resolution authorizing the solicitor to take measures to recover for the city the possession of the "Calvert Academy lot," in West Philadelphia, was concurred in.

The resolution authorizing the widefing of Dolaware avenue was referred to the Committee on Girard The resolution authorizing the ampleyeeper of an authorized the committee of a supplementation authorized the committee of a supplementation authorized to the committee of a supplementation authorized to the committee of a supplementation authorized to the committee of a supplementation authorized t Estate

The resolution authorizing the employment of an agent to prosecute in Congress, and recover for the city, certain lands in Louisiana, left by the late Stephen Girard, was concurred in.

The ordinance authorizing the construction of a culvert in Wallace street, from Twelfth to Thirteenth attends was concurred in The ordinance authorising the construction of acuirert in Wallace sirest, from Twelfith to Thirteenti
streets, was concurred in.
The amendments made by Select Council to the ordirance authorizing the construction of the Cohocksink,
More street, Vine street, and Twenty-accond atreet outyerts, was read.

Dr. Silis moved to amend, that the property holders
con Thompson atreet, below Fifth, and on the Germantown road, be exempt from the tax of 75 cents per foot
to pay for the cost of the same.

After much discussion Mr. Drayton meved to refer
the subject to the Committee on Survays.

Mr. Stevenson moved to amend to refer to the Committee on Finance.

If. Rackor controded that the act of the Legislature
served this tax, and they could not exempt the cliticens
in this way.

The amendments were voted down.

The original motion, to exempt the property-holders,
was agreed to, and the bill concurred in.

Mr. Drayton, of the Committee on Finance, submitted the balance of the appropriation bills for 1858,
vis: the Guardians of the Poor \$188,140 00

 Fire Department
 36,375

 City Commissioner
 156,041

 Department of Markets
 11,183

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Mr. Kneass submitted a resolution referring the charges against the members of the Board of Health to aspecial committee, with directions to prepare charges against the offending members, so that they may be expelled from that body.

Mr. Mascher opposed the resolution. If this course was pursued they would never get to the end of it. The money of the tax-payors will be used for the payment of all the lawyers in Philadelphia, to defend these men, and the investigation will result in nothing.

Mr. Kneass and Mr. Perkins advocated the passage of the resolution. Mr. Kneass and Mr. Ferkins advocated the pro-the resolution.

Mr. Miller moved to postpone the subject for the pro-sent, which was agreed to.

The resolution in regard to the funeral of Mr. A. G.
Ashton, late a member of Select Council, was read.

Mr. Parker and Mr. Porkins made a few appro-priate remarks in regard to the decease of Mr. Ash-ton. He was an upright gentleman, with an untarnished reputation. eputation.
The resolution was concurred in. Adjourned. The resolution was concurred in. Adjourned.

Pulteo Items.—A party of three ladies, with a gentleman, residents of the western part of the city, visited the Blind Asylum on Wednesday afternoon, and cattended the weekly concert which is given there. After the concert was over, one of the ladies was about buying a brush, when she discovered that her pocked had been picked of her port monaile containing five dollars. Communicating this unpleasant fact to the action may be a supplementally excepted. On making search about the concert room, two of the pocket-books which had been taken were found on the floor, rifled of their contents. Roberts, Corimans, and Foster. All of these gentlement spoke of the former utility of the Columbia, and and that it was one of the best organizations in the Fire Department.

Mr. Fotter moved to amend the resolution by adding. Mr. Fotter moved to amend the resolution by adding. Mr. Fotter moved to amend the resolution by adding. Mr. Fotter moved to amend the resolution by adding. Mr. Fotter moved to amend the resolution by adding. Mr. Fotter moved to amend the resolution by adding. Mr. Fotter moved to amend the resolution by adding. Mr. Fotter moved to amend the resolution by adding. Mr. Fotter moved to amend the resolution by adding. Mr. Fotter moved to amend the resolution by adding. Mr. Fotter moved to amend the resolution by adding. Mr. Fotter moved to a many the resolution of the services. Mr. Fot moved to amend the resolution of the fire Department, reporting the Lafayotte those Company for roun the Ching delta papearance applied to the Montgomery House, Hollow the Resolution of the Fire Department, reporting the Lafayotte the fire the Committee on Tutta and Fire Department, reporting the Lafayotte the fire the Committee on Tutta and Fire Department, reporting the Lafayotte the fire Department, on the Ching the Committee on Tutta and Side and Fire Department. The fire of the Committee on Tutta and Side appearance applied to the Montgomery House, and the control of the Committee on Tutta and Side appearance and size of the Committee on Tutta and Side appearance and size of the Committee on Tutta and Side appearance and size of the Committee on Tutta and Side appearance and size of the Committee of the Department of the Montgomery House, and the Committee of the Committee on Tutta and Side appearance and size of the Committee of the Committee of Side and the Committee of the Committee o unprovoked and aggras ated assault and battery on John Kilroy, at Sixth and Chestnut streets.

Fineral of Colonet F. M. Wynkoop. The funeral of the lamented Colonel Wynkoop, whose death was occasioned by accident, took place on Wednesday afternoon at Pottaville. Business generally was suspended, the stores closed, and an unusual degree of solemnity seemed to pervade the entire community. The citizens of Pottaville attended the funeral, also the military of that and adjacent places. The Scott Legion, of which the deceased was a member, performed the military honors incident to the occasion. The funeral was large and imposing. The remains of the illustrious deceased were laid out in citizen's dress, and the cofin-was covered by the uniform worn by him at Mexico. The flag of the Legion was used as a pall. The war-horse belonging to Colonel Wynkoop was led immediately behind the hearse.

The procession was deeply impressive, and not a few in that mournful train, as itmoved along with measured tread, parted with a tear to the memory of the gallant soldier, the good citizen, the beloved by all, whose remains they were following to the cold, silent tomb. He was buried in the graveyard at the upper end of Market street, at Pottaville.

The Scott Legion, during their short stay in the city, received marked attention by the citizens of the place, which we doubt not will long be remembered with grateful kindness by the members who proceeded there to pay the last tribute of respect to the rémains of one whom they all so recently rejoiced in calling companies of one whom they all so recently rejoiced to their ammory.

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der Greys, and escorted to their armory.

Incendiarism.—The crime of arson is on the increase in some of the rural portions of the city. About Holmesburg, Frankford, Germantown, West Philadelphia, and other localities, incendiary fires have been very frequent of late, and people who have combustible property exposed are anxious and uneasy. At Holmesburg a standing reward of \$300 has been offered by very frequent of late, and people who have combustible property exposed are anxious and uneasy. At Holmssburg a standing reward of \$500 has been offered by an lanurance Company at that place for the arrest of incendiaries, and the Quaker Gity Insurance Company of this city hat followed the example thus set, by offering a reward of \$200 for the arrest of the incendiary or incendiaries who set fire to the property recently destroyed on Weshington Lane, near Germantown. Mr. James Gowan also offers a reward of \$300 for the arrest of the secondrel who set fire to one of his barns at Mount Airy, on last Sunday afternoon. The barn which was set on fire contained eighty tons of hay, and if the flames had not been discovered and extinguished before they had made much progress, a very serious destruction of other valuable property must have been the result. The origin of these frequent fires in the roral districts has been distinctly traced to incendiant THE MONEY MARKET.

continues to occupy public attention all over the country, and daily adds to the number of its advopates. Not the least earnest among these have heretofore reposed almost entire faith in the expedient adopted in several States, of authorizing any banking association to issue bank bills, on condi-tion of making a deposit, with the State au-thorities, of public stocks or other good secu-rities, to an amount equal to that of the notes they wish to circulate. This deposit has been innotes so issued. The late panic has shown the disciples of this system that it was the immediate payment of the notes that was needed, and that no security as to future payment would prevent great present depreciation. The State stocks have present depreciation. The State stocks have the log clifice as the roof would admit of — shabit proba-proved to be, as Mr. Gouge predicted they would bly attributable to the fact, that in these elden times be, least available when most wanted; the very the people attached an almost angelic sacredness to the no, least available when most wanted; the very causes which prevent the banks from redeeming their issues promptly producing a fall in the value of the stocks and mortgages, on the ultimate security of which their notes have been issued.

All the expedients which have heretofore been that they do not in any case strike at the root of the evil. They do not propose to lessen the the remirval of the post-office, but Councils refused to consider it.

Mr. O'Neill moved that they proceed to consider the bill; which was not agreed to.

Mr. King called up the resolution authorizing application to the Logalature for further legislation relative to the mode of loyying tax. Not agreed to.

Mn. M. Jones, from the Committee on Law, submitted a report in regard to the Board of Health, and recommending the passage of the ordinance referred to them abolishing the department.

Mr. Knesse submitted a minority report that two questions were submitted for their consideration. The first was the legality of this movement, and the second the properity of mich a congre. The minority that the electrical section of the Consolidation act originity states that the numbers of the Board of Health, and be elected, said that Councils have not the power to dispense with thom, or take the authority to elect them from the people. The fitty-fast section of the act was also quoted as an argument that they could not solish the department.

Mr. Jones and the propose of lessen the amount of the small note curroncy, nor to obvisite the risk of a general suspension of specie payments. They morely provide for the ultimate reducing the passage of the ordinance referred to them abolishing the passage of the ordinance referred to them abolished the propriety of minority report that the shade of the first ordinance referred to them abolishing the department of the Board of the sail to the propriety of minority report was signed by Messrs. Kuesas, Coriman, Perkins, and Black.

Mr. Jones and the propriety of the condition of the country, however, the reverse is true. There is a propriety of the country, however, the reverse is true. There is a propriety of the country, however, the reverse is true. There is a propriety of the country, however, the reverse is true. There is a propriety of the sufficiently well guarantically the circulation is in notes of a large onter all other bank regions of the country, however, the reverse is tr ment to adopt the very means most likely to render it irredeemable.

The risk of being broken by noteholders is the price which the banks pay for the profit on their circulation, and this price is amply proved to be far too great for the benefit so purchased. As the banks do not appear to gain by their circulation in a long course of years, and as it is very certain that the people lose by it, it would seem but rea-

sonable that it should be done away. It is imposble that it can be made as secure as the coln aents at the Brown Stone Clotaids

Wilson, Nos. 608 and 605 Chestmutatreet, above blanch

Pirates off there was Captain Kidd, "Black
Bard," and others. One "Lowe," in 1724, commanded a pirate ship, which he facetiously called the there was Captain Kidd, "Black Bard," and others. One "Lowe," in 1724, commanded a pirate ship, which he facetiously called the the best way to those who had the misfortune to fall in with her.

Speaking of Christmas reminds us that the best way to than and seasonable clothes from the palatial store of Grantan and seasonable clothes from the palatial store of Gran which it drives out of circulation, because, while bank notes form any considerable part of the ourrency, a financial pressure may, at any time, drive all the banks of the country, however well Intro an into cannot be seen to consulty, noverther managed, to a suspension of specie payments.

Let the circulation be cut off, and half the banks of the country weuld at once cease to exist. Every where there is no surplus capital, and no trade to use it if it existed—every bank owned by distant pass of the same to be benerby the Temperature of the Stocholders of the Stocholde speculators or capitalists who have borrowed a and seasonable clothes from the palatial store of Granlocality and a name—every bank established, as ville Stokes, No. 607 Chestnut street, who is selling at liundreds are, only for the profit to be gained by reduced rates to suit the times. reculators or capitalists who have borrowed a

people at large would feel no concern and evince December 17, 1867.

Reported by R. Manty, Jr., Stock Broker, No. 801 Walnut street.

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CITY ITEMS.

REV. W. H. MILLBURN'S LECTURE ON WEDNES-DAY, W. H. MILLDURN'S LECTURE ON WEDNES-DAY EVENING.—At an early hour on Wednesday eve-ning, the Trinity M. E. Church, Eighth street, above Race, was well filled with a highly intelligent audience to hear a lecture from this talented but sightless divine, (formerly Chaplain of our National House of Represen-tatives,) on the subject of "Western Mind—its Mani-festations," &c. At the appointed time a prayer was offered to the Throne of Grace by Rev. P. Coomb, at the close of which Mr. Millburn rose, and commenced his lecture by saying that a book was a very good thing, yet it was by no means the most essential thing in the world; and that

if the American people had not yet produced a single readable book it would be to him no matter of surprise. A more important thing, by far, than books was bread.
The progress of the human mind was always dependent
upon certain conditions. From the muscle to the nerve,
from the nerve to the brain, and thus to the mind, was from the nerve to the brain, and thus to the mind, was the natural course of mental development.

Two hundred years ago our forefathers had landed upon these Western shores. All was then a wild waste before them. The globe was to be broken, and the forest was to be felled, and in these early and rude necessities was developed the incipient germ of that there was the presentality which characterizes us as a people. The spinning wheels of our grandmothers had been the germs of manufacturing American Man-

Within the comparatively narrow slip of country lying between the Alleghenics—commencing in central New York and extending to central Georgia—on the west, and the surging billows of the Atlantic on the cast, the capacities of our forefathers had been tested, and it had and the surging officers are averaged and it had coly been after a faithful probation in this narrow region of about a century and a half that they had been found worthy to receive the word to go forth and possess that goodly region lying to the westward.

The problem that was assigned to the earlier settlers of New England was still daily being solved by the sturdy pioneers of our western frontier. The name hipand-thigh contest with barbarism and savage life, encountered by the former, was still being repeated in similar enterprises of the present day. In the speaker's opiolon, the factof our speaking the Luglish language, and having the English literature, was not what made us what we are, a dauntless and energetic people; rather were these qualities attributable to the eternal struggle with stern necessity. Battling with the Indians had been the school-house in which the American had received his prowess, and which had given to him those junmistakable traits of character which distinted

organized.

Another peculiarity of the American people dwelt
upon by the speaker was, that everything they did
must be done in a certain, fixed, regular form; and, accordingly, nothing could be done in any social capacity not even get up a Dorcas society, or a society to give wood to the poor—without a regular organization for the purpose—a constitution, a set of by-laws, a presient, and a board of managers.

As to our patriotism, notwithstanding the suspicious
umors concerning it, could not be said in a certain sense
o bo at a low obb. A nice distinction was here drawn to be at a low ebb. A nice distinction was here drawn between the "sovereigns," and those patriots who are ever ready to serve their country in office, provided the emoluments were attached. Returning at this point to the idea with which he had started, the lecturer said that he would not willingly ignore the glory and value of a book, yet he could not imagine or consent that the writing and printing of books constituted the most noble and important vocation of man, by any means.

To illustrate this, for example, we might read and admire the lyric beauties of Milton's Paradise Loat, but how horribly would it strike us to have introduced to us, in the course of that splendid epic, the "letters and correspondence" between Adam and Eve! Oh no! their's had been an intercourse of a higher order;

no! their's had been an intercourse of a higher orde an intercourse of speech; and he would beg his audi-ence to note the fact that writing was among the things belonging exclusively to the world under a curse The quill might be a very good thing, but he would say that many a man's fingers had been pricked by it, and he doubted not many more would be in the future. Make the best of it, ink was a very dirty thing, and at some time or other been solled by it. As the shee-nisker had said, "he believed in leather," so he (the lecturer) believed in speaking, because that was his business, and he admitted that writers were entitled to the same privilege of cracking up their own profession, and which everybody know they did without stint!

The lecturer next traced—not with a graphic pen—but with words of stirring eloquence, the habits of our good old Puritan ancestors. The anatomy of the ancient meeting-houses, too, was analyzed, which ex-cited considerable merriment even among his elerical brethren, of whom there were a large number present. Those high, comfortless, and backless benches, which he presumed had been made to accommodate the free use of the legs of kicking children during meeting time; the clevated but diminutive band-box or wineglass of a pulpit that used to be stuck as high un in reacher, and they had accordingly contrived to fix his place as near the home of angole as possible.

The modern habit of close reading, precised by many of our ministers, was here severely criticised, and a hundred other capital things were said by the locturer, thich space prevents us giving to the reader. The lecture, taken as a whole, was a fine specimen

bublic speaking, and coming from one who, like the inmortal Milton, with "Mnowledge stone entrance quite shut out," it was a remarkable production.

The style of Mr Millburn's delivery is eary and graceful, and were it not for the want of that magnetic influence of a speaker's eye, which, of course, his "sightless orbs " deprive him of, he would certainly rank among our most effective of pulpit and lecture-board

NEWSPAPERS-"THESE MARK THE EVERY-DAY WEALER OF LIFE."-The American Weekly Mercury' sublished in this city, 1719, was the first "newspaper" issued In 1728 the Pennsylvania Gazette, under the auspices of Benjamia Franklin, appeared. This was followed by numerous others, down to the time of the establishment of The Press; no one of which pubwe do when we inform the public that the best clothing, made of the best fabrics, in the best styles, by the best cutters and artists, under the supervision of that voteran, John W. Albright—may be had at prices to suit the times, at the Clothing Basaar of Clifton, Albright, & Co., "Jayne's Hall," No. 627 Chestnut street. &Co., "Jayne's Hall," No. 627 Chestaut street.

A Fortune Worth Having.—Mr. John Martin, of London, is being put into possession of the "Jennen's property." The cash he inherits amounts to the gigantic sum of \$80,000,000. while his income will be \$1,250,000 per annum. The lucky inheritor had been wretchedly poor all his preceding life. About the beat thing Mr. Martin can do, now that he has come into possession of his money, is to send out to this city and get himself a full outfit of elegant garments at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill

[Reported for The Press. CHARLESTON—Barque Mary H. Kendall, Brock—53 bales cotton Martin & Macalister: 20 tos rice Jas Gra-ham & Co; 200 sacks rice flour Thomas Richardson & Co; 88 bales cotton order; 2 kegs 7 boxes old type L Johnson & Co. Marine Intelligence. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18, 1857. HIGH WATER.

ARRIVED.

Ricamship Delaware, Copes, 20 hours from New York, via Cape May, with mdas and passengers to James Alterdice. Passed the ship Margaret, for New Orlenns, at anchor of Duck Creek Fints.

Barque May, Hikendail, Hook, 7 days from Charleston, with mose to D W Freecott.

Behr Eagle, Snow, 2 days from Baltimore, with wheat to Robeson Lea.

Schr Eagle, Snow, 2 days from Baltimore, with wheat to Robeson Lea.

Schr Lowa, Hillyard, 1 day from Newport, with corn and sats to Robeson Lea.

Schr Jos P Cake, Endicott, from New York.

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Schr Jos R Risley, Boyco, from New York.

Schr Les, Wheaton, from Providence.

Schr Win Lower, Robinson, from Fort Hamilton.

Schr Edwin Reed, Green, from Boston.

Schr D Ireland, Baker, from May's Landing.

Schr Cerro Gordo, Irous, from Suffolk.

Steam-tug America, Viden, 9 hours from Delaware Breakwater, without a tow. Towed to sea on Wodnesday the ship Hippogriffe, for Hong Kong.

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Steamship Delaware, Copes, N York, J Allderdice.

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SAILED.

The packet ship Philadelphia, Capt Pool, for Liverpool, left Almond atreet whart at one o'clock yesterday atternoon, in tow of steam-tug America, with 30 second cabin passengers, and the following cargo: 23,225 bushols wheat, 5450 do corn, 4143 bbis flour, 127 bags cloversed, 76 hhds bark, and 1 bbi midse.

Ehip 11 in Mildmay, Capt Webb, for London, left Lombard street wearf at 94 o'clock yesterday moraing, in tow of two steam-tugs. Bhe takes out the following cargo: 239 puncheons and 30 tiorees molasses, 90 casks meiada, 1005 casks and 100 bbis oxide of zinc, 4 bbis meiada, 1005 casks and 100 bbis oxide of zinc, 4 bbis local, 1414 bbis rosin, 100 india lampblack, 182 tex beef, 50 bbis pork, 100 kegs lard, 700 bbis flour, 2301 bags oll cake, 430 bags pinento, 50 bags cloverseed, 56 ½ tons fustic, 41 cheats indigo, 5 bales silk waste, 9 boxes 2 cs mdes, and 2 boxes segars. (Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange)
LEWES, Del., Dec. 16, 8 A Mr
The barque "homas Dallett, for Laguayra, brig
Pairy, for Pernamunco, waiting orders and two schra
are at harbor. Five light schooners are now coming in
but what vessels may be in the bay I have not accertained, owing to the haziness of the weather. Wind NW
Yours, &c, WM. M. HIOKMAN.

(Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange)
CAPE ISLAND, Dec 17, 420 P M
A barque aud soveral herm brigs went in to-day
Wind NE, and stormy.
Yours, &c.,
THOS. B. HUGHES.

MEMORANDA.

Ship Grey Eagle, Hughes, 30 hours from New Castle, Del, arrived in Hampton Roads 15th inst.

Ship Gov Langdon, Stone, cleared at Mobile 10th mat for Liverpool, with 3240 bales cotton, valued at \$104,722 68. Ship American Congress, Mather, cleared at N York yesterday for London.
Ship Ellien Wood, Kilby, from New York June II, at Valparaiso Oct 3, unc.
Barque Thomas Allibone, Thompson, for Boston, was towed to sea from New Orleans 4th inst.
Barque Chester, Crosby, from Boston, arrived at Charleston 14th inst.
Barque F Lennig, Higbee, for Philadelphia, was advertised at New Orleans 10th inst.
Brig Thomas Connor, York, for Cardenas, cleared at Portland 15th inst.
Schr D Morris, for Brandywine, sailed from N Haven 15th inst. Ship American Congress, Mather, cleared at N York Schr Morning Light, Strum, hence, arrived at Hallfax Schr Hero, Crowell, hence at Halifax 7th inst. Schr C S Carstairs, Somers, hence at Savannah 14t

inst.

Behr Effort, Dunning, from Attakapas for Charleston, was spoken 0th inst. off Key West.

Schr Emily Keith, Penny, for Rio de Janeiro, c'eared at New York 10th inst.

Schr Mercy J Cousins, Park, for Cardenas, cleared at Portland 15th inst.

Schr E H Atwood, Atwood, cleared at Boston 16th lear for Publish 18th. nst for Philadelphia.
Schr D G Floyd, Rackett, for Philadelphia, sailed
from New Bedford 15th inst.
Schr John Compton, Sharp, hence at Fall River 14th schr Frederick Warren, Coombs, sailed from Newport 15th inst. for Philadelphia.

Schr Norris Chester, from Hoston for Philadelphia,
sailed from Dutch Island Harbor 15th inst.

Schr Sea Flower, Thompson, cleared at Baltimore
16th inst. for Philadelphia. MARINE MISOELLANY.

Now barque Lote Star, of Warren, from Thomaston, bount to New Orleans, was spoken by barque R H Gamble, at St. Marks 6th. Inst, and wished to be reported.

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pioneer, who had gone forth and built my nut in the lonely wild, by and by found that some other fellow white man had settled not far distant, and as he watched the curling smoke from the distant hut beautifully curling unward far into the etherial heavens, he made his way towards him, and finding him to be a brother, speaking the same language, he cordially extended to him the horny hand of fellowship. It was true, overy American stood up for his individuality with as much stern severity as if he were surrounded with a wall of fire; yet, granting him this, he was always ready to extend the kindest and most social civilities to his fellows. Judge Lynch, and the necessity for his official jurisdiction in new countries, here came in for the speaker's comments.

He knew the Judge had been made the subject of extending that there were times and emergencies in which he became a most valuable officer of society, all language of the American people dwelt.

Another peculiarity of the American people dwelt.

FOREIGN PORTS.
At Malaga 18th ult, barque Sca Breere, Mayo, from licante; expected to load for Rio Janeiro. itius. Cld at London 21st uit, Rochambeau, MoGilvery, New Orleans
In port 28th, ships Christians, Owens, for New York, about ready; J R Reefer, Allen, for de Dec 3; Laughing Water, (aupposed Ham) Jantzen, for Port Philip, lidg, Vancouver, Jenkins, for Bombay, do; and others, as before reported.

Sid from Liverpool 25th ult, Br ship Eliza Pirrio, Thompson, Apalachicola.

BOSTON, Dec 10—Arr. steamer Win Jenkins, Hallet Baltimere Cld, steamship America, Lott, Liverpool vis Hallfax, NS; brig Crimes, Hichborn, Trinidad. Sailed, steamship America, (at 124 P M) Barqur Chor below. Satied, steamship America, (at 124 P M.) Barque Mary F Sinds and brig Geo Washington remain at anchor below.

BULLIVAN, Dec 11—Sid, schr F Taft, Hazkell, Portamouth, Va.

POUTLAND, Dec 15—Arr, schr Charlie & Willie, Tibbetis, York River, Va. via New York. Cld, barque Martha Wenzell, Smith, Havana; brigs Belle, York, do; Meteor. Anderson, Mainanas.

PONTSMOUTH—Arr 14th, schrs Raven, Rice, Bucksville, SG; Everglade, Wood, do.

PROVIDENCE—Arr 15th, schra Monteven, Falkenburg, Virginia; Ses Gull, Howland, Baltimore; John L. Darling, Howes, do; Wakefield, Congdon, Hudson. N. In port, among others, Cordova, Franklin, for Cuba, idg; schra Elizabeth Ann, McIntosh, for Baltimore; M. R. Carlisle, Winsmore, for Norfolk.

AUCILLA BAY, Fla—In port 5th inst, barque Galveston, Whiffold, loading live oak.

BALTIMORE, Dec 17—Arr, barque Tabiti, Davis, N. Bedford; brig Ranger, (Br) Paynetr, Halfax; schrs Enterprise, Pendleton, New Bedford; Laue, (Br) Sherman, Falmouth, 5a; Whife Foam, Milliker, Providence.

SAYANNAH, Dec 14—Arr, ship Matilda, Porter, Searsport, Me; barque Indlana, Rivers, Boaton; brig Fannie Butler, Bartlett, St Thomas; schra Target, Furman, New York, Loyal Scranton, Lowden, New York, Cld, Barque Jane Boyd, Mann, Aberdeen, Scotland; brig Gen Herrey, Brrsgue, Jacksonvillo, Fla.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec D.—Arrivel, ships Magdatine, Hanke, Hermon; E (B Brancy, Piede, Mc; Coronella, McClear, Libropod; Byzantium, Illiton, New York. Cld, sching, Picayune, Brooka, Castine, McCoronella, McClear, Libropod; Byzantium, Illiton, New York. Cld, Stenney, Grantine, Marceloma

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