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### [From our Special Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 11, 1861

We had a funeral day in Congress, over the an-nonncement of the death of Senator Baker. The anticipation of this event drew a large crowd to the Senate Chamber, the galleries being filled, and every Senator in the city was in his seat. Shortly after prayer the President of the United States entered. accompanied by Senators Browning and Trumbull. This extraordinary compliment to the memory of the deceased, and so much at variance with all legislative custom, was only determined on by the President after consultation with many of the oldest Senators. Mr. Lincoln looked rather pale and sad; but was, nevertheless, in the apparent enjoyment of excellent health. He simply howed to one or two Senators near him, and took a chair on the right of Vice President Hamlin, where he remained until the adjournment. Mrs. Lincoln and a lady friend occupied seats in the diplomatic gallery, while Messrs. Nicolay and Hay, his private secretaries, were on the floor. Quite a number of members from the other house were present. The seat of the late Senator was an object of interest to the gallery. It was unoccupied and deserted, the

table being bare and blank, without a paper or a document or any sign of life or business. The speeches of the Senators were characteristic of the men. Senator Nesmith offered his resolutions in a plain. practical speech, avoiding ornament and rhetoric, paying a tribute to the merits and memory of the deceased. Senator McDougall followed in a speech of great power, containing an admirable philosophical analysis of the character of the deceased. Senator Browning made an elaborate and elegant oration, which was delivered with all the graces of a finished speaker. Senator Cowan was keen, quaint, original, and antithetical. Senator Dixon was smooth, chusto, and sensible, as he always is. Senator Sumner exhibited all the accomplishments of the scholar, the orator, and the rhetorician, while Senator Latham delivered an easy and elegant address. Altogether, the oretorical display over the lamented deceased was one of the finest that have been witnessed in the Senate since the commencement of the present Congress. The scene was a very impressive one. The day was rather dark, the chamber hazy and dull. In the galleries there was a general feeling of sadness. The Senate seemed to be shrouded in gloom, while at the right hand of the Vice President sat the great ruler of ournation, dressed in deep mourning, and presenting the beautiful spectacle of the Magistrate of a nation stepping aside from the harassing cares of Government to pay a tribute of respect to the dear and valued friend of earlier and humble days.

After the adjournment of the Senate a number of people were presented to the President in one of the ante-rooms, and held quite a levee. It did not last long. Tenring himself away from his friends, he hastily left the Capitol, and plunged once more into the affairs of the nation. J. R. Y.

THE FUNERAL OB SEQUIES OF COL BAKER.

# Speeches of Senators Sumner, Cowan, and Dixon.

The following speeches were delivered in the Senate on Wedneslay, in addition to those published in The Press of yesterday : SPEECH OF MR SUMMER, OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Mr. SUMNER said ; Mr. SUMNER said: Mr. PRESIDENT: The Senator to whom to-day we say farewell was generous in funeral homage to others. More than once he held great companies in rapt attention while he gid houte to the dead. Over the coffin of Bro-derick he proclaimed the cying nuterance of this early victim, and gave to it the fiery wings of his own elo-quence. "They have killed me because I was opposed to the extension of slavery and a corrupt Administra-tion," said Broderick, and, as the orator repeated these words, his own coul was knit in sympathy with the dead, and thus at once he endeared himself to the friends of freedom even at a distance.

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Bus extended the into the former of battle—her son; but were he now alive I doubt on the wonid grate-son; but were he now alive I doubt and her of battle—her son; but were he now alive I doubt and the schered the highest posts of the solution of a weaver, he was hrought while yet in tender years to Philadelphia, where passed with the loom rather tha at school; and yet from hor this beginning be achieved the highest posts of the side of the solution, a the song to the solution, at the screme with boast of Perioles, in his function at the kernemise or the dead who had fallen in battle, that was the boast of Perioles, in his function at the corrustice or the dead who had fallen in battle, that ceremonies our veneral. It ceremonies over the dead who had fallen in battle, that the Athenians were ready to communicate to all the matters which they the Attendards were ready to communicate to all the ad-yanteges which they enjoyed—that they did not exclude the stranger from their walls—and that Athens was a city open to the human family. The same boast may be repeated by us, with better reason, as we commemorate our dead failen in battle. repeated by us, with better reason, as we commemorate our dead failen in battle. From Philadelphia, the weaver's orphan was carried to the Weat, where he grew with the growth of that sur-prising region. He was one of its children, and his own manhood was closely associated with its powerful pro-grees. The honors of the bar and of Congress soon were hiz. But his in patient temper led him from these paths into the Mexican war, where he galantly took the place of. Shickles, torn with wounds and almost dead, at Cerro Gordo. But the great West, beginning to teem with population, did not satisfy his ambling, and he re-paired to California. The child, whose infancy was forcked on the waves of the Atlantic; whose manhood was formed in the broad and open expanse of the prairies, now sought a home on the shores of the Pacific. There again his geoins was promptly recognized. A new State, able sought a none on the shores of the Facilic. There again his genius was promptly recognized. A new State, which had just taken a place in the Union, sent thim as her earliest Senator; and Oregon became truly known to us on this floor by his cloquent lips. In the Senate he at once took the place of orator. His voice was not full or someons; but it was sharp and In the Senate he at size tools the place of orator. Ills voice was not full or sonorous; but it was sharp and clear. It was centrating rather than commanding, and yet when touched by his ardent nature, it became sympathetic and even nusical. Ills continenance, body, and gesture, all showed the unconscious inspiration of his voice, and he went on-master of his audience—mas-ter also of Limself. All his faculties were completely at bis command. Ideas, illustrations, words seemed to come unbidden and to range themselves in harmoulous forms, as in the walls of ancient Thebes, each stone took its proper place, of its own accord, moved only by the music of a lyre. Ills fame as a speaker was so peculiar, even before he appeared among us, that it was some-times supposed that he might lack those solid powers, without which the cratorical faculty itself can exercise only a transient influence. But his speech on this floor, in reply to a slave-helding conspirator—now an open ren reply to a slave-holding conspirator-now an open reowed that his matter was as good as his mauner, and that while he was a master of fence, he was also a master of ordnance. His controversy was graceful, sharp, flashing, like a scimetar; but his argument was powerful and sweeping like a battery. You have not forgotten that speech. Perhaps the argument against the sophism of secession was never better arranged and combined, or more simply popu-larized for the general apprehension. A generation had passed since that traitorous absuriity, the fit cover of conspirate, had been exposed. It had shrunk for a while into darkness, dr en back by the Daniel Webster and the honest sense of Andrew Jack-

A FUNERAL DAY IN THE SENATE. for a long time, and I shall endeavor only to give the im-presson he made upon me, and I think also upon the pub-lic, by his well-known career in such widely different

situations. This man had a remarkable life, and his history is strikingly illustrative of that of his race. He was evi-dently of pure English blood, at home anywhere on the globe, with a strong desire to be dominant wherever he was. To each a one the American continent, with its restless population, furnished the theatre exactly suited to his tastes and shilltins, and had they not hean here, he would have bronght them if he could. They were an emigrating and colonizing people, and he was a man emimently of that sort, so that wherever they went he was sure to be in the van to lead them. He would have lived all over the world, had it been possible, and he would have carried with him his civilization and favorite institutions. This man had a remarkable life, and his history is

institutions. Born in London, his first voyage was across the Atborn in London, his next voyage was across the At-lantic, in Lis carliest infancy. During his youth his home was in Philadelphia. Then his next movels away across the Alleghanies, and his young manhood is passed upon the great Western prairies. But not content, he departs from thence, and in riper age, in his princ, he is beyond the great deserts and the Rocky Mountains doveloping on the shores of the Pacific. He had leapt the

beyond the great deserts and the Rocky Mountains de-reloging on the shores of the Pacific. He had leapt the continent. Nor did he wander always along isothermal lines, but with the boldest of his race he extended his rauge from the great lakes of North America to the Gavibbean sea. He had helped to build a raitread across the Lathmus of Darien. He had raised regiments in Illinois, sul led them to bottle in the gorges and in the high plateaus of the Mexican Cordilleras. No elimatic differences seemed to deter him, and he trod the torrid with the same frection he did the temperate zone. No matter is him where his twas pitched, whether on the cool and subtritions banks of the Upper Mississippi or on the siding and pestilential banks of the Charges; it was all one. He settled on the plain of Tacubaya, beside the failing sea of Anatmac, nearly as soon as beside the snow-clad mountains which overhang the Columbia river. All these seduced him by the very novely of their dangers. Had he lived in olden times, he had been **A** Viking, a sea rover, and had come down with Hengist and Horsa, skilled in the Sagas, and knowing the Runes by heart. Or he might, perhaps, have come over with *Fric* the Red, because anything that was noble, dangerous, and difficult had such charms for bim that he sough it as maturally as he would have songht food when he was hunger. This was his Saxo. Norman nature, and to grafify its cravings he would have been delighted to have gone to the Holy Land with the Grusaders, or to have led a company of Free Lances in the wars of Haly. He was learned without being a scholar, and studious without being a student. He acquired that which he thought useful to him, and he had it all at his fuggers' ends. His first glance was also keen that it as reveal him na well as an honr's gaze, perhaps hetter. It Gannot be doubted but that he was a great criminal lawyer—great by force of his reason rather than by the illumination of the bockis—and reasers in the with sched his-genent. His mid-fieled-to-mine thar by t

was following a classic model as whether he was getting everybody to believe just as he did. He never went out everybody to believe instashe did. He never went out of his way for effect—therefore he produced effects; drawing the sentiments he uttered as they welled up fresh from his soul, the pitchers of his audience were all filled, and they went away satisfied. He had no art, be-cause he had the highest art—that of simplicity. All these who heard him, thought he was saying just what they would have said could they have stolen his wondrous never of speech. vower of speech. SPEECH OF MR. DIXON, OF CONNECTICUT.

# Mr. Dixon said :

SPEECH OF MR. DIXON, OF CONNECTICUT. Mr. DIXON suid: Mr. Dixor suid: Mr. Dixor suid: Mr. Dixestoperr: When death, in any of its ordinary forms, enters this Chamber, and terminates the labors, t cresponsibilities, and the anxieties of the position here occupied, the occasion is necessarily one of the highest interest to us as members of this boly, and scarcely less so to the entire nation. How much of added interest is imparted by the peculiar circumstance-that surround the sad event which we are this day called to deplore! A Senator, in the prime and glory of manhood, enjoying the homage so lavishly and cheerfully paid by mankind to genius; endowed with an elequence truly wonderful in its scope, its fulness, and its resistless power; and add-ing to this full measure of political honor that still more brilliant and more coveted object of ambition in noble minds—military glory—is suddenly arrested in his career. The voice to which men thronged to listen with such eager attention is silent. The flow of that torrent of ideas; ex-wossed in that boundless eoplousness of language, and illustrated by that exhaustless exuberance of fancy which has often excited our wonder not less than our admiration, has ceased forever with the life which our desirfice in the cause of his country. A life like his=so honored, so occupied, so rewarded by all that men most desire on earth, and so closed in such a cause as that which his martyr-blood has doubly consecratad—surely is worthy of giving pause, cot only to the daily offices of the Senate, but of arresting the attention and exciting the profound sorrow of a momning maxim. The peculiar circumstances of the death of General

the profound sorrow of a mourning nation. The peculiar circumstances of the death of General Baker have been already related. After he assumed a

The court modified it to "request." Witness. I could not give the worls used, but con-eved the message of General Martindale in a quict, genemanly manner, as an order from my superior office The court adjourned, on account of the absence of

important witness, until half past ten o'clock to-morro THE CITY.

Proceedings of Councils. The regular stated meeting of both branches of Councils was held yesterday afternoon.

### SELECT BRANCH. THEO. CUYLER, President, in the chair.

Mr. DICKSON presented a petition relative to the grad-g of School-house lane, in the Twenty-second ward. Mr. NEAL, a memocial relative to the laying of water be in Water street. Mr. NEAL, a memorial relative to the laying of whier pipe in Water street.
 Mr. McINTTER, a remonstrance against and a petition for the purchase of a lot in the Twenty-second ward, for school purposes.
 Mr. Foun, a memorial from C. S. Smith, asking for dumages accruic to his property from the opening of Colton effect, Twenty-frest ward.
 Mr. GINNDUO, a petition in reference to the curbing of Oak street, Twenty-fourth ward, which was referred to a second accruic.

communication was received from the Board of

A communication was received from the Board of Idealth, covering the quarterly report of the vaccine . physicians, which was ordered to be printed. One from the Chief Commissioner of Highways, stating that the contract for the paring of Corinthian avenue, from Coattes 8 reof to Girard avenue, was cutered into by John McCarthy, formerly Chief Commissioner, in ac-cordance with a resolution of Councils. Beferred to the Committee on Highways, with instructions to report the facts at the noss meeting. A communication was received from the Board of Di-rectors of Girard College, with the estimates for 1861. Referred to the Committee on Girard Estates. Several communications from the Controllers of Public Schools, asking for appropriations, &c., were read and referred.

A communication was received from the Building Inspectors, informing Councils that they had no knowledge of the existence of a certain building at Stump lane and Darby road, until they heard of its fall. It appears that le law did not require that a permit should

out. Mr. MEGARY presented a number of invitations—one -from Captain Turner, to visit the navy yard, Mr. BENTON, chairman of the Committee on City Pro-

perty, submitted an ordinance reducing the rent paid by the Warehousing Gempany for the use of the (late) to-bacco warehouse at Front and Dock streets. The re-duction is from \$6,700 to \$4,000 per annum, for one year

duction is from \$6,700 to \$4,000 per annum, for one year only. Mr. McINTYDE moved to amend the reduction to \$5,000; which was agreed to, and the resolution passed. Mr. GINNODO, from the Committee on Health, re-ported a supplementary ordinance that the vaccine phy-siclans shall receasive quarterly twenty-five cents for each case of successful vaccination, and ten cents for each case by the collector. Agreed to. Mr. NEAL called up the ordinance from Common Council authorizing the raising of a loan of \$1,200,000. Mr. DEATON pack in reference to the bill as follows: I be stated that the deficiency of \$1,006,212.72 which existed at the beginning of the year, has not been di-minished. If was calculated that at a tax-rate of \$2 in the hundred, there would be a surplus of about \$180,000, hut the extra appropriations already \$M50BB to about \$200,600, and will probably be much more, and there will be a deficiency of \$300,000. The following statistics were presented: Deficience Jun Jet 1861

Certain deficiency Jan. 1, 1861..... To this is to be added extra appropriations, 826,396.82 250,000.00 about. Registered taxes calculated on, but uncol-lected. 150.000.00

lected..... Taxes of 1861 never to be realized...... \$1,376,395.82

Mr. DRAYTON held that this was an ac-ual deficiency. By its own limitation here is appropriated out of the present bill o Chestnut-street bridge...... 117.000.00

> 293,395.82 mprovements proposed.... \$43,\$95.82 For wharves and landings..... But even should these improvements not be made, there will still be a deficiency,

Mr. DRAYTON said that the city had got into financial fromble. How to get out of it was aquestion not so easily decided upon. The ordinance was agreed to without further discus-sion—yeas 18, nays none. Mr. MEGARY offored the following : *Resolved*, That the Chief Commissioner of Highways be, and he is hereby, instructed to report to this Cham-ber at the next meeting, whether any, and if so what, contracts yet unfulled have been made with any per-sen or persons for paving, and whether the work is com-menced and 9 et unfinished, and if so, with whom and for what streets, and the distance thereon, and the amount of the contract respectively has progressed, and whether there has been and contractors of making contracts for paying for any dislance of time in advance. Agreed to. Mr. MEGARY also submitted a resolution that the City Solicitor be requested to inquire what right the Pennsyl-vania Raifood have to alter the grade of Swason, at Washington street, or lay a track across the foot pave-ment at Washington and Swason streets. Agreed to. Mr. DOUCHENITY offered the following, which was agreed to:

COMMON COUNCIL.

tain a stock of about \$35,000-occupying great space, resembling the establishment of a large wholesale dealer. Fronting the office and rising from the main hall is the grand stairway—the only self-subtaining stairway in the country, that is entirely clear at each end, without sup-port at all from the wall. It is built entirely of brown stone, supported by a graceful arch of the same material, presenting a rare specimen of stone masonry ; the wain-action is of polished Italian marble, over six feet high en the half pace.

FOR EXCHANGE - A FARE MILL PROPERTY, on the Eastern Shore of Mary land, consisting of Grist, Saw, and Catding Mills, Wheel-wright Shop, Blacksmith Shop, Store, & C., comprising a whole village, with about 30 acres of ground; superior water power-no equal in the country; bringing a rental of \$1,500 per annum. Apply to J. H. WATERS, dec-tf 110 South FOURTH Street. stone, supported by a graceful arch of the same material, presenting a rare specimen of stone misonry ; the wain-scoting is of polished Italian marble, over sfx feet high en the half pace. Near the kitchen is arranged a large room, as a mam-motir refrigerator, for curing mean, where the tempera-ture is kept below forty degrees, by means of large baxes of ice, suppended some distance from the foor. The baker's and confectioner's departments occupy six rooms, covering an area of 2,200 feet-a different temperature below required for different purposes. This apparatus below required for different purposes. This apparatus coasists of a bread-oven, eleven by fourbeen feet; a pastry-oven, ten by twelve feet; one small range, and three large kettles heated by steam, for boil-ing puddings, and making jellies or confectionery. The beliers, engine and sumps, from which the bailf-ing is heated, are outside the walls, under the rear side-walk; thus the comfort of the house is not at all af-fected by the noise incident to that department, or by the heat; in warm weather. On the second floor are tho refinering rounds in connection, and suites of rooms, consisting of parlor with bed-rooms attached. The two largest dining rooms are creached from the front drawing rooms by a promensio hall, 12 feet in whith, and 165 feet in 'length. The floors of these rooms are of Italian marble file, the onifer area being 7,000 square feet, and during the cold season, wide strips of velvet carpet are placed under the chairs. The third, fourth, and fifth floors contain over one lundred suites of family rooms, on each floor, thus securing a circulation of fresh all through the house, rarely equalled in any building of a similar chancet. The servants range in numbers, from 260 to 300, averaging, throughout the year, about 208. Artisens and m-chanics, provide parts, simanout por all floor, thus securing a circulation of fresh all through the house, rarely equalled in any building of a limilar chancet. The servants range in number wings, and FOR SALE—A LARGE FAC-TO South FOURTH Street. FOR SALE—A LARGE FAC-feet by 150 leet, lawing three fronts, with a large steam Fingine, and all in complete örder, altiate in the centre of the city. Will be sold at a great sacrifice. No money required. Part can remain on the provises, and the balance will be taken in city property. Apply to J. H. WATERS, def-ff 110 South FOURTH Street. built in Italian style, beautifully situated on LEX-INGTON Street, near by the Passenger Bailroad, West Puttedetpite; jurge lots, &c. Also, two beautifully si-tuated in Mayhandville, near the Darby Passenger Bailroad. Either of which will be sold very low, on the FOR SALE-WEST LOGAN-SQUARE PROPERTY.-Four-story Brown Stone Dwelling, with extensive back buildings. For further particulars, apply to E. PETTIT, no25 No. 200 WALNUT Street.

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13, 1861. 

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ton & Co. Schr W W Brainard, Bowditch, New Haven, J R Lacy. Schr Rio Grande, Paine, Provincetowo, G B Kerfoot.

(Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.) LEWES, Dcl. Dee 10, P M. Brig Mary E Millikon, from Philadelphia for Matan-zas, schrs Isaac Bich, do for Boston, and Caroline, from Tuckerton for Pocomoke, are at the Breakwater. Two steamers, names unknown, passed out to day. Yours, &c. AARON MARSHALL.

(Correspondence of the Press.) READING, Dec 11. The following boats from the Union Canal passed into the Schuylkill Canal to-day, bound to Philadelphia, laden and consigned as follows: Eleanor, lumber to Samuel Bolton & Co; Major & An-derson, do to D B Taylor; J & D Richard, do to Norcross & Sheets; W & F Taylor, flour, &c. to captain.

MEMORANDA. Brig Mary, Means, cleared at New York, 11th inst. for

Philadeiphia. Schurs J C Baxter, Frice, S B Bailey, Smith, D Hale, Conklin, L P Shaw, Cramer, D S Summer, May, and Sophia Ann, Smith, cleared at New York 11th inst. for Schr Julia E Pratt, Pratt, hence for Grafton at New

Schr Julia E 27au, 27au, availy ave many avenue avenue of the Schr Greenland, Hetter, cleared at Havana, 5th inst. for Philadelphia. Schr Edwin Reed, Goodspeed, from Boston for Phila-delphia, at Newport 10th inst. Schr J W Fish, Shaw, hence, arrived at Boston 11th

and furniture, 65 she now lies at said wharf. WILLIAM MILLWARD, U. S Marsnal E. D. of Penn'a. PHILADBLPHIA, December 11, 1861. de12-6t

instant. Schr E T Smith, Smith, cleared at Boston 11th inst. for Cape May. Schr Damon, Plicher, hence, arrived at Portland 9th

MARSHAL'S SALE .- By virtue of a

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She therefore laments his heroic and untimely death with a grief that yields to that of none else in its depth and intensity. Let Oregon, his last and fendets love, sleep hersell in sorrow as the may, Pennsylvania an equal place at her side of the second time I went to inform the can hardly now realize that in his life he was not at loss; she can hardly now realize that in his life he was not at loss; the to enter inch detail of his nurters in second then you communicated to him the grounds for the source the dicid so near her, and was carried from the diced so near her, and was carried from the batter for effect, borne upon her shield. If you have a source that a dorned the private life of the second then you communicated to him the order of General friends, as they only could do it, and the intruction and examination ? 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hadring. I was not, increasely surprised when, in the last conversation I had wich him, I discovered with how deep a spirit of patricitic devotion he had entered the military service. The death which has so gloriously ouded his earthy labors was not mexpected; and, in recalling his words on the occasion to which I allude, I can hardly suppose it was undesired. He for and de-plored, more deeply perhaps than most of us, the con-dition of the country; and there was also, possibly, a presentiment in his highly imaginative mind of his ap-proaching end. If so, there was no dread, no shrinking frem any post of duty, however verilous. But I well remember how, here, near the spot where I now stand, in larguage nore emphatic and nore expressive than any Pean now recall, or commend, he disavowed having been actuated by any desire for military glory in taking up arms for the defence of the Constitution and the Union. It was the voice of duty, and this alone, which called him to the field, and in obeying that call he folt that he It was the voice of duity, and this alone, which called him to the field, and in obeying that call he felt that he was offering his life. I think, too, there was that in his bold and adventurous spirit that gave a mysterious charm to any duty accompanied by danger. His nature seemed scarcely cupable of quiet and repose There was a restlessness, an impatience, in his constitution which would not suffer him to be an unparticipating spectator in any great conflict, much less in one that involved the existences of the nutlon. For him, therefore, to withhold his hand from the sound in this great confusioner. existence of the nation. For idm, therefore, to withhold his hand from the sword, in this great controversy, would have been an impossibility under any circum-stances. Had he known what death he was to die, his course would have been the same; for he was evidently bern of that blood which makes men feel that it is— "Better to die beneath the shock of Jacob Denaven, collector of outstanding taxes of the Fifteenth ward; also, the bill making an additional ap-

propriation to the department of City Commissioner. The Chamber now revolved itself into a Committee of the Whole, for the purpose of considering the form of a lease of the Girard Coal Lands, in Schuylkill county, Mr. Deavrow in the chair. Than moulder, piece-meal, on the rock." Although I became somewhat familiarly acquainted with General Baker, nearly sixteen years argo, I know little of his early mental habits, or of his course of dis-cipline and study; yet it was impossible to listen to his ordinary conversation, or to his abhovate efforts in the Scatter, or more especially, to those unsurpassed epeci-mens of cloquence, which, without a moment's prepara-tion, he threw off, burning and sparkling, in the heat and glow of extemporaneous debate, yet protucely illus-trated by allasions to all the varied fields of literature and science, with ut heing assured that his intellect, naturally of a high-order, had been cultivated, strength-curd, and enlarged by close and careful study, and en-riched and alorned by an intimate acquaintance with Than moulder, piece-meal, on the rock." DRATTON in the chair. The lease has already been published. The lease was Mr. Fox offered a resolution requesting the president of the Chamber to select a new carpet for the chamber, of the Chamber to solid a new cardent for the chamber, which was agreed to. The Chamber then proceeded to elect two trustees of the City Ice Boat, which resulted in the election of John Weish for three years, and Henry Workman for two years. Adjourned. COMMON COUNCIL. Called to order by the President, Mr. TARGO. A communication was recurred from the Citry Con-troller, presenting an estimate of the expanditures of the Department during the ensuing year. Petitions and remonstrances were presented, as fol-lows: From the Second ward, petitions for gas-lamps on Jackson and Peurce stretts; also, a remonstrance of pro-perty-owaers on Delaware serone, between Arch and Race streets, against paying for water-pize on said avenue; from the Fifteenth ward, a petition for grading Oak street; also, communications from Cornelius S. Smith on the subject of certain damages, and from the Citry Controller relative to the payment of clerks en-paged in auditing the books of A. I. Flommerfelt, late Receiver of Taxes; from the Sitteenth ward, a petition complaining of the lifthy condition of Lithgow street; also, a petition relative to the Parose-ferry bridge. The following joint resolution, prefaced by a state-ment of facte, was unanimously adouled: Received, by the Select and Common Councils of the city of Philadeiphia, That the thanks of the city be, and they are hereby, tendered to the gallant men composing the crew of the United States flag presented by them to the city. December 7, 1360, and which now so fittingly and the literature of all ages. As an orator he was remark: ble for an assured sell-possession, which gave him, at al times, and under all circumstances, the complete contro of his mental powers. To this he added a command o

The bit and under all circumstances, the complete control of his mental powers. To this he added a command of the English language, so full and complete, as perhaps to tempt him, senatimes, into a profusion of utterance, too ornate and copious to satisfy the strictest canons of criticism. Yet who that listened to him in popular as-semblies; who that listened to him speeches in the Senate; who that listened to his occusional addresses; especially to that one uttered on the shores of the Pacific, over the dead body of hisfeined, t. e lumented Broderick, the surpassing cloquence of which seemed to resound in sad, funcreal tones, as far as the Atlantic const, could have here willing that one of those glowing, expressive, per-laps redundant words, had been omitted ! The brilliant talents of General Baker; his unsur-passed powers as an orator; his self-poised reliance upon his own capacities; hiscourage and his patriotism, would have been insufficient in themselves, without the higher moral qualities which I think he possessed, to win for him that large share of the admitrution of his constrymen which he enjoyed. He was, I have reason to believe, not only a great, but a good man. He acknowledged his accountability to his Makur, and waked through life in the light of that law of Gol, which irradiates the path of every ma who seeks to know and perform his duty. Of the peculiar tenets of his religions faith I am uninform-ed, but his life, judging from its outward manifestation have been in the during and have been the each during in his en-get? It meeded only to have been the each dwhich he would have beesen jout though that might have added to the joy with which he welcomed death, nothing in his end was wanting to its glory. What nobler epitaph could have desired ! What nobler epitaph could any of those patriotic heroes desire, who now, in councless hosts, are ready to share his fate on the field of battle, than this: Hz DED FOR HIS CONTRY. 

Court Martial of Col. James E. Kerrigan, of the Twenty-hfth N. Y. Volunteers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11, 1861. The proceedings in the case of Col. James E. Kerri-gan were resumed at 10 o'clock this morning, by the Court blartial convened for the purpose of investigating the charges preferred against him. His counsel, Judge Edmund L. Hearne, assisted by the Hon. Reverdy John-son, were in attendance. The testimony clicited yester-day was read by Judge Advocate McCool, and the court proceeded to take the following additional testimony : General Martindale recalled.—I state that on the pre-ceding day, Tuesday, atter the review, there were a num-her of troeularities in the ceremony of the review-nås. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11, 1861.

ceding day, Tuesday, after the review, there were a mua-ber of irregularities in the ceremony of the review-as, for instance, braking the line of battalion; then the march continued in the line it had assumed until I had deepatched an aid to head them off, and finally place them in proper line. At twelve o'clock, on Wednesday, I went to the head marters of the Colonel, and assembled went to the head-marters of the Colonel, and assembled the officers, more than ten, and proceeded with examina-tion and instruction; I began with the school of the common movements in the school of the company; after a time, I putjeuestions in the school of the battwill, turned and looked for Colonel Kerrigan, who had retired without my knowledge; I was informed that he was near by, in a tent, perhaps, for he was not visible to me; I in-structed Major Savage, the only other field officer pro-secnt, to inform Coloner Kerrigan that I required his im-mediate attendance at his tent; upon Major Savago's ro-ture, he said the Colonel was not present, although he

turn, he taid the Colonel was not present, although the last communicated my order to him; I forget what the answer was—I only know that Colonel Kerrigan did not obey the order; I did not see him until the examination had been concluded; accordingly, I acted upon these thirgs as they arose, and placed Colonel Kerrigan under barrest visits and the personal knowledge of facts I have bearing upon the charges and specifications; the lying out of camp was reported to me, I think, on the night of the 1(th).

the 14th. Hon. Recordy Johnson. That has been admitted by

amount being deened conclusive in issue of an . Thompson. Messrs, HARFER and POTTER argued in opposition to the bill, that the Ohamber was not the proper place for a decision upon the merits or demerits of the bill; that the case had no legal aspect; but, being viewed in the light of equily, might be deemed correct, if reduced from the sum fixed (\$6,500), to about \$1.000. The discussion was continued at length, when, On motion of Mr. HORGNOS, the subject was recom-mitted to the Committee on Claims. Adjourned.

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agreed to: Itesofred, That the City Solicitor be, and he is hereby, requested to report to this Chamber what power City. Councils possess under law to regulate and control city passenger railways, so far as respects the number of pas-sengers to be carried by such car, and the amount of fars to be charged for the same; also, as to the right of the Fifth and Sixth-street Bailways to have their cars stand on Washington street and wait for through passengers; also, as to the right of the different railways to carry freight. Instant. Ship Wua Sturgis, at San Francisco 12th ult. from Car-diff, was off Cape Horn 30 days, with strong westerly gales; lost all the boats, stove bulwarks and rails, broka, the steering gear, split sails, &c. Ship Sportsman, at Boston from Buenos A yres, reports: Nov 29, in lat 23 of N, long 68 25, was chased by a schr with a green bottom, which had a large number of men on board, but outsailed her.

on Washington suffer min and an introduct pressurgers, also, as to the right of the different railways to carry freight. Mr. DOUGHERTY also submitted the following: Resolved, By the Select and Common Councils of the city of Philadelphia, That the Committee on Schools be, and they are hereby, requested to report upon the pro-priety of introducing a military drill for one nour per day, as a part of the exercises of the public schools, and, if they deem the same may be provided for in the an-nual appropriation to the Controllers of the Public Schools for the year 1862. This resolution was agreed to. The bill from Common Council, making certain trans-fer of items to the annual appropriation of the Board of Guardians of the Poor, was concurred in. authorizing satisfaction to be entered on the official bond of Jacob Depayen, collector of cutatanding taxes of the Eveneth word - she, the bill making an additional an FORNEY'S

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form, for future reference, a correct History of the Great Rebellion, has induced me to commence, on SATURDAY, NOV. 16, 1861,

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the beautiful United States Baopeon war Arryord, for the beautiful United States Hag presented by them to the city, December 7, 1861, and which now so fittingly and proudly floats over the sacred Hall where American In-dependence was first declared. Resolved, That these resolutions, duly certified, be whose epistles from Washington during the last three years have been singularly correct in their statements and predictions, and whose comments upon public affairs Resolved, That these resolutions, duly certified, be engrossed and presented to the crew of the sloop-of-war Hariford. A message in writing was received from the Mayor, setting forth that the following joint resolutions and or-dimances had been duly signed by him: A resolution authorizing the paving of Spring street; a resolution to transfer certain items of appropriation to the Department of Police; a resolution to allow the com-mander of the United States navy yard to use Prime-street wharf; an ordinance relative to the vacation of a part of old Harrison street; resolutions to pay for a evord to General Anderson, of Kentucky, and for the relief of the widew of Henry Will ans, late a policeman. Mr, FIRFMAN read in place an ordinance making cer-tain transfers to the Department of Poor. Passed finally. The consideration of au ordinance making appropria-tions to pay for fire-proof vault for the reception of bal-lot-boxes and for ballot-boxes was resumed. Passed finally. have been copied and read with deep interest through out the whole country;

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The Committee on Finance reported a resolution relative to the official bonds of Jacob II. De Haven, collector of outstanding taxes for the Fifteenth ward, providing that the City Solicitor be authorized to enter satisfaction on said bonds, if correct. Adopted.
On motion of Mr. HARPER, the Chamber proceeded to the election of a member of the board of trustees of the city ice-boat to fill a vacancy in suid board. Mr. Edward C. Knight (the expiration of whose term occasioned the vacancy) was unaninously re-elected.
The Committee on Police reported a resolution providing for a transfer of a certain item of appropriation, in order to pay for repairs to the officate to appropriation, in order to pay for repairs to the election judges. Referred to the Committee on Finance.
Mr. BETHEL read in place an ordinate to appropriate the provent of the election judges. Referred to the Committee on Finance.
Mr. PEREMAN, from the joint committee for the purpore, presented an ordinate to provide for the event of a municipal hospital, a portion of which will be set apart for the transment of small-pox cures. A SUMMABY OF BELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

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nr. Hobebox opposed the passage of the bill, of the ground that it was not presented in accordance with any precedent, and appeared unjust. Messre, A. MILLER, LEIGH, and QUINN favored the or-dinance; the question of the liability of the city for the amount being deemed conclusive in favor of Mr. son who sends us a club of three, of five, or of ten subscribers.

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tend the circulation of the "WAB PRESS," we offer the following liberal premiums:

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COPARTNERSHIP NOTICES.

THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore 1. existing between BARCLAY LIPPINCOTT, WM. HUNTER, JR., and GEO. S SLOTT, under the style of LIPPINCOTT, HUNTER, & SCOTT, is this day dissorted by mutual censent. Bither member of the late firm is authorized to act in settlement of its business, and to use the name of the firm in liquidation only. WM. HUNTER, JR.

GEORGE S. SCOTT. . de9-61\* Philadelphia, Nov. 30, 1561. THE COPARTNERSHIP HERE. LEWIS, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business of the firm will be settled by either part-

er, at No. 211 North FOURTH Street.

WILLIAM GAUL, WILLIAM GAUL, THEODORE C. LEWIS. PHILADELPHIA, October 31, 1861. no27-w6t NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, A that the Partnership lately subsisting between the undersigned, under the firm of CANTWELL & KEFFER, was dissolved on the Seventh day of Novem-ber, A. D. 1861, by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by the said JADIES R. CANTWELL and JOHN C. KEFFER, trading as CANTWELL and JOHN C. KEFFER, trading as CANTWELL & KEFFER, and all demands on the said partnership are to be presented to them for payment. WILLIAM C. PATTERSON, JAMES R. CANTWELL, nov11-mw&filst JOHN C. KEFFER.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE. QUARTEMASTER GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 5th, 1861. { The following resolution has been adopted by tho House of Representatives of the United States, viz: Resolved, "That the Secretary of War be requested to furnish to this House copies of all contracts made by the Quartermaster's Department for feeding disabled horses during the winter, to state the terms of these con-tracts the summer of these courters. tracts, the names of these contractors, and the num horses given out, and whether these contracts made upon public notice." All officers and agents of the Quartermaster's Department are instructed to send to the Quartermaster General immediately upon seeing this notice copies of all con-tracts and all information embraced within the terms of

M. C. MEIGS. (Signed) de10-6t Q. M. General A RMY CLOTHING AND EQUI. A PAGE OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9, 1861. Proposida are invited at this office, until the 20th in-stant, for ZOUAVE LEGGINGS, of Russet Leasther, on

kinawis; veils; parksols; guiters; slippers; lurg; ladies' under-clothing, &c. BOOKS. Adams' Equily, with Notes and References; Brown's Commentary of the Common Law; Hill on Trustees; Everybody's Lawyer, by Crosby; large Family Bibles, heund in morocec and highly illustrated; large edition of Fox's Book of Martyrs, illustrated; Shakspeare's Cem-plete Works, handsomely bound; Bartlett's History of England, 3 vols, eleganity illustrated; The Earth and Animated Nature, by Collismith; Wuvsely Novels; This Family Doctor; Smollett's Works; Tateso; Mrs. Hennas' Works; Kane's Arctic Expedition; Waxali's Honse of Valoise, 2 vols, bound in calf; Dunglison's Human Phy-siology; Life of the Blessed Virgin Mary, eleganity bound and highly illustrated; Morean's Practical Mid-wifery, with 30 plates; Webte's Abridged Dictionary; Cycloperdia of Useful Arts, &c., 2 vols.; Mechanics' Dictionary, 2 vols., by Byrne; Glesson's Drawing-room Companion, and humerons other books, handsoneely bound. SEWING MACHINES. TENNESSY, VINE-YARD PRO-H DIALTODI, TAUE LAND TAUE and other approved brands of COGNAO BBANDY, for sale, in bond and from store, by CANTWRUL & REFFEB, Boutheast cornor GEBMANTOWN Avenue and MASTEB Street. STUART'S PAISLEY MALT WHIS-

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