## CONCERNING THE NEW PHOTIUS III

This is the third instalment on the new Photius (cf. 'EגA ${ }^{\circ} v i x \alpha$ 33, 1981, 382-93; 34, 1982/3, 151-90) and with this the series of comments on the new part of the lexicon is for the time being concluded. Many more entries were selected for comment and I may come back to the subject later on. Before coming to the new lemmata some supplementary information is given on entries commented upon above. As a considerable body of information related to these entries has accumulated only the most apt for each case is chosen passing by those entries where enough information was already given. For the abbreviations used see ${ }^{`} E \lambda \lambda \eta \nu \iota x \alpha \dot{\alpha} 34(1982 / 3) 151-52$.
 $\gamma \lambda \eta$.- However, the correct reading may have been after all aù $\gamma \alpha i$ ( $\dot{\alpha}-$ $\gamma^{\lambda} \alpha_{\iota}$ codd.). ${ }^{\jmath} \mu \mu \alpha<\tau \alpha>$ since $\alpha u ̉ \gamma \dot{\alpha}$ 'désigne parfois, surtout en poésie, l'éclat du regard S. E., Pl.R. 540a Chantraine, Dict. Étym. s.v. $\alpha u$ ù
 and $\alpha \dot{\jmath} \gamma \dot{\alpha} \varsigma_{s}$ bu $\mu \dot{\alpha} \tau \omega \nu$ quoted by W. Schmid, Der Atticismus, 4, 279.

549 Cf. also Nauck, Arist. Byz. frg., p. 218-19 and further on xoxжї̧६เข J.-L. Perpillou, REG 95 (1982) 256-57.

769 An early fifth c. interesting inscriptional evidence was recognized by Klaffenbach, Arch. f. Papyrusf. 13 (1939) 213 हैं $\tau \iota \dot{\alpha} \times \mu \dot{\eta}_{\nu}$
 La langue de Xenophon, 67-68.

947 However, since $\dot{\alpha} \lambda a x o \dot{s}$ is connected with $\hat{\alpha} \lambda c$ it may be that

 thet of $\Delta \eta \dot{\omega}$ (Nonnus 30.68), $\dot{\alpha} \lambda \omega i \tau \eta s$ (A.P. 6. 98).
$1052 \ddot{a} \lambda<\lambda>v \delta \varsigma_{\sigma^{*}} \mu \varepsilon \tau \alpha \lambda \lambda \alpha \gamma_{\dot{\prime}}$. The entry as it stands does not give sense. With b Reitz. $\alpha \lambda<\lambda>v \delta \iota \zeta<\ddot{\alpha} \lambda \lambda \eta>$ (Hom.). $\mu \varepsilon \tau \alpha \lambda \lambda \alpha \gamma \dot{\eta}<* * *>$ ? Then the lacuna may be filled e.g. from Hesych. a $3189<\ddot{\alpha} \lambda \lambda 00$ ह̀ $\pi$ ’ ${ }^{\circ} \lambda \lambda 0>$; $\alpha^{2} \lambda \lambda \eta$ or $\dot{\alpha} \lambda \lambda n$ would do for the lemma. Prof. Tsopanakis asks whether

 108 K., Theophr. fr. 4. 30-31 W., Polyb. 30.26.2.

1176 Read: A good example of its explanation $\dot{\alpha} \lambda \lambda \dot{\alpha} \tau \tau \varepsilon \iota \nu$ in Eur...


1252 About the reading $\zeta \varepsilon u \gamma \tilde{\omega} v$ cf. schol. Lyc. $625 \dot{\alpha} \mu \pi \rho o ̀ v ~ \gamma \dot{\alpha} \rho$ xu-


1289 [ $\alpha] \mu v \approx \lambda \alpha ́ a \iota \iota \alpha$ IG I I ${ }^{3} 422$ col. III 244.
1304 Cf. also $\dot{\alpha} \mu \varphi \iota \alpha \nu \alpha \approx \tau i \zeta \omega$ with which E. Fraenkel (Glotta 4, 1912,38 ) confers serbocroatic bogoráditi.

1317 See also L. Deubner, Kl. Schr., p. 374-77.
1320 'A $\mu$ фi $\oint$ @о $\mu$ os may refer to Euripus for the palindromic motion ${ }^{1}$ of its waters in which case $\delta$ pópos equals $\delta i v \eta \sigma \iota c$ as for example at Polyb. 34.2.5. To the explanation given in Photius' lexicon would seem to correspond $\dot{\alpha} \mu \varphi \varphi^{\prime} \sigma \tau o \mu o s$, unless the original lemma was $\dot{\alpha} \mu \varphi i \delta u-$ $\mu \circ \varsigma$, 'with two entrances'. The preposition $\alpha \mu \varphi t-$ should have the meaning on both sides, ef. e.g. ג́upí- טupos.

1338 à $\mu$ фíе $\eta \mu v_{0}$ : Eur. Ba 1051?
1344 The adj. $\dot{\alpha} \mu \varphi \iota \lambda a \varphi \dot{\eta} s$ is regarded as ionic, see W. Aly, De Aesch. cop. verb., 46f. and Bechtel, Griech. Dial. III 276 and early - already in Aeschylus-acquired a general meaning 'rich', 'abundant' and was
 हैтоtтo. 'A $\mu \varphi \lambda \dot{\alpha} \varphi \rho \in \iota \alpha$ on the other hand was a relatively late form.

1400 The correct reading was recognized by the editor, see Nachtr. p. 454.

1528 Cf. Hesych. 4385 ávaxчopin (Musurus:-xтopn cod.) $\delta \varepsilon \sigma \pi \sigma \sigma u ́ v \eta$ and see D. L. Page, Further Greek Epigrams, p. 490.

1529 That $\dot{\alpha} v \alpha ́ \varkappa \tau o g o v=i \varepsilon p o ̀ v ~ c f . ~ H e s y c h . ~ 4381.4382 .4390 ~ a n d ~ s e e ~ G o w-~$ Page, Hellenistic Epigrams, p. 31. For àvax ópıos see further G. Shipp, $S$ tudies in the language of Homer, 2126.



 Photius $\delta 552$.

1619 On the accentuation of ixcivos see Schwyzer, Gr. Gr. 1, 4916 and Chantraine, Dict. Étym. s.v. According to Herwerden, Lex. gr.

[^0]suppl., ${ }^{2} 114 \dot{\alpha} \nu \alpha \pi \tau \eta \sigma i x \varepsilon \rho \omega \varsigma$ is a comic word for ixזivos.
1626 Cf. also Pearson, The Fragments of Sophocles, fr. 956.
1805 Cf . also Nachtr. p. 455. The form $\dot{\alpha} v \dot{\eta} \lambda \varepsilon i \pi \tau \circ \mathrm{c}$ is approved also by Oros A 7a Alpers. The last word of the entry from Zonar. p. 172 is, like Oros, $\dot{\alpha} v \dot{\alpha} \lambda \varepsilon \iota \pi \tau \tau \varsigma$.

1829 See also Szemerényi, Gnomon 43 (1971) 671 besides Crönert, Memoria Graeca Herculanensis, p. 90.

1921 For Eubulus' fr. see also Herwerden, Lex. gr. suppl., ${ }^{2132}$.


 $\theta \alpha \lambda \alpha \dot{\alpha} \omega v$ [Emp.] 156.4.

2615 Here I should have referred to Galen. Gloss. 84 (Kühn XIX)



2640 Photius' entry seems confused for the other sources say that




 183. 185. 190. 195. Another weakness of the entry is that it makes $\dot{\alpha}-$ пробтабiou a $\delta i x \eta$, whereas strictly speaking is $\gamma \rho \alpha \varphi \dot{\eta}$, see Harrison, op. cit., 1, 165. 189. 192. 195. As regards the phrase used $\varepsilon \pi$ ' ̇̇ $\lambda \varepsilon v \theta \varepsilon p i \alpha \varsigma$ 'viviororaı it seems that it does not occur outside Photius' sources. See in this respect Harrison, op. cit., 1, 178-179.

2690 However, ü $\pi<\theta \varepsilon v$ occurs besides Hesych. $\propto 6339.6803$ twice in the Bibl. cod. 224 , p. 87.33 Henry and $93.35^{1}$ but cf. Photius $\alpha 2756$. For the lemma one would expect $\tau \circ \tilde{u} \pi \rho \alpha ́ \gamma \mu \alpha \tau о \varsigma ~ \ddot{\alpha} \pi \%$ as in anastrophy the preposition regularly follows the noun, see Ap. Dysc. Synt. 308, 15. Hesych. $\alpha 327$ the form $\alpha \gamma \alpha \pi \tau \varepsilon \rho^{\prime} \omega_{s}$, which looks as a oupqupuòs of $\dot{\alpha} \gamma \alpha \nu+\dot{\alpha} \pi \tau \varepsilon \rho \varepsilon \omega \rho$, is noteworthy.

2858 Perhaps $\dot{\alpha} \rho \pi \bar{\varepsilon} \zeta \alpha \rho$ is also connected with $\dot{\alpha} p \pi \varepsilon \delta \delta o v n$, whereas
 The editor at a 590 writes $\alpha \rho \pi \varepsilon \zeta \%$.


[^1]Herwerden，Lex．gr．suppl．${ }^{2}, 208$ reads：xai puvaıxı＜бti＞$\pi \rho o ̀ \varsigma ~ \ddot{\alpha} v \delta \rho \alpha$

 inscription from Koropi，see Glotta 2 （1910）316－17．For ápoıxos see also Bechtel，Griech．Dial．III 82．In Hesych．a 7237 ＊ảpíqos xóquvos As，ápíaxos looks like a miswriting of $\ddot{\alpha}^{p}$ ocixos．

2878 Zonar．p． 305 д́ poù غ̀ $\pi i \varphi \theta \varepsilon \gamma \mu \alpha$ vaut兀хóv．
2896 See also Herwerden，Lex．gr．suppl．2，209．Hesych． 7540
 2909.

2972 On d̈ $\sigma x \omega \lambda \iota a \sigma \mu \dot{\rho}$ see Latte Hermes 85 （1957）385－91（＝Kl．
 $\sigma x \omega \lambda$ оя．

3026 The form $\sigma v v \theta \varepsilon \sigma i \alpha$ was in use since Homer，esp．in the plu－ ral；cf．e．g．Nonnus 42， 518 бuv $0 \varepsilon \sigma$ ías $\pi \rho o ̀ ~ \gamma \alpha ́ \mu о ю ~ \tau \varepsilon \lambda \varepsilon ́ \sigma \sigma \alpha \tau \varepsilon . ~$

3038 Read：The first lemma refers to the $\varphi$ ג́puү $\xi . .$.
3044 For the first $\dot{\alpha} \sigma \omega \delta \eta$ cf cf．Hom．Ф 319－321．





3414 Cf．also schol．Dem．558， 17 （vol．9，p．618． 13 Ddf．）xá $\delta o c . .$.

 $\varphi \varepsilon i \varsigma_{\varsigma} \alpha \alpha i \mu \varepsilon \gamma \dot{\alpha} \lambda \alpha c$ ．For the naming of articles after heroes cf．also Paus．
 ทोp $\omega$ i̊̀．

 （1982）147－159．
$\beta 4$ 及ait $\omega v: \Lambda$ was likewise misread as A at Difilus fr． 14 （ $=C A F$ $2,544 \mathrm{~K}$ ．），where the ms．A of Athenaeus gives $\beta$ aitols for $\beta$ 入itors．

27 See also E．Masson，Emprunts sémit．， 101 f．
58 I now realize that $\chi \dot{\alpha} \sigma \mu \alpha \gamma \tilde{y} s$ ，which is used by Zonar．p．376， may have been the initial reading for $\pi \dot{\alpha} \gamma \eta$ ，cf．bpuyux used by some lexicographers．On the use of $\beta \alpha \alpha_{p \alpha \theta}$ pov for punishment see L．Gernet REG 37 （1924） 268 ff．，Bonner and Smith，Adm．of Justice from Ho－ mer to Aristotle，2， 278 ff ．

64 Bãoıs as is well known is an Egyptian loan，see Gow－Page，Hel－
lenistic Epigrams 2, 367, L. Robert, Noms Indigènes dans l'Asie-Mineure Gréco-romaine 1, 14-16 and Chrantraine, Dict. Étym. s.v. -For mod. Greek $\beta \alpha \rho(\varepsilon)\llcorner\dot{\alpha}, \dot{\eta}$ cf. Porphyrog. De cer. 671, $5 \beta \alpha \rho \varepsilon ́ \alpha \varsigma ~ \mu \varepsilon \gamma \dot{\alpha} \lambda \alpha \varsigma ~ x \alpha i$

 $\{\delta i \alpha \delta \rho o \mu \dot{\eta}\} x \tau \lambda$.

135 Cf. IG I ${ }^{3} 370$ (a. 418/7) Be $\begin{aligned} & \\ & \text { a } \text { ĩ. See also Ed. Schwyzer RhM }\end{aligned}$ 81 (1932) 193-203.

148 The change to $\beta \iota \omega$ vns in some grammatical works was prompted by the false connection of this form to Bros as it seems. The best solution would be to bracket the whole entry and refer for及ocivns to $\beta 252$.
 ãòv "Oипŋo, Thessaloniki 1950, 16-18.
 novum) (=(bbooby"); also schol. Ar. Nub. 1001d-e Koster p. 142 should be $\beta \lambda \tau \tau \alpha \mu \alpha \mu<\mu>\alpha \nu$ and $1001 \mathrm{~d} \beta \lambda i \tau\{\tau\} o v$.

192 The form $\beta$ oiay ( $=\beta$ otav) occurs in an inscription from Gortyna, see Guarducci, Inscr. Cr. 4, p. 120 no. 65.6.

223 I now see that the lemma comes from Homer (B 89), cf. schol.

 vorт $\alpha \sigma \%$.

283 Cf. also $\beta \neq \sigma$ о́тахоs Peloponn. and vrótaku Sicil. and Calabr. See more in Shipp, Evidence, 138-41. Bpó $\tau \alpha 0$ os is the name of a Cretan, A.P., 7, 254.



 is an intruder here. About this kind of $\gamma \alpha \lambda \tilde{n}$ ef. H. Lloyd-Jones, Females of the species. Semonides on women, pp. 76-77.

25 About yauŋ入ia see Wyse, The Speeches of Isaeus, III 76, 1 (= p. 363).

33 See also Shipp, Evidence, 189.
92 व่ $\pi о \sigma \tau а ข \varrho о \tilde{v} v$ is used by Polyb. 16.30.1 cf. 4.56.8.
100 For $\gamma \varepsilon \omega \varphi \dot{\alpha} v o v$ see Wackernagel, Kl. Schr., 1296 and besides
 or 'A $\varphi$ duv).

162 Cf. IG I [ ${ }^{3} 421$ ( $\left.\Delta \eta \mu \iota o ́ \pi \rho \alpha \tau \alpha\right)$ 190. 191 кvє́ $p \alpha \lambda \lambda o v$, Ed. Diocl.
18.7 Lauffer $\gamma \nu \alpha ́ \varphi \alpha \lambda \lambda o v ; ~ m o d . ~ G r e e k ~ ' \nu v \alpha ́ \varphi e d d \alpha, ~ \tau \grave{\alpha}(A p u l) ~ s e e ~ A n d r i o-$. tis, Archaismen, no. 1700, Shipp, Evidence", 320-21.

184 Several grammarians mention the forms $\gamma^{6} v \nu \alpha$, yovicov but they look fictitious.

187 Cf. also Bechtel, op. cit., II 369, LfrgE s.v. Гopүஸ́.

 188).

231 For the plural @upécl see D. L. Page, Further Greek Epigrams, p. 57.







131 Add: but here it is partly due to a confusion of $\delta \varepsilon \iota v o ̀ s-\delta(\varepsilon) \pi$ vog as shown by Hesych. $\delta 508$.
$140 \Delta \varepsilon \iota \rho \alpha \delta \iota \omega$ tns is also the cult-name of Apollo in Corinth accor-
 $\pi \circ \varsigma$ oủros $\chi \alpha \lambda \varepsilon i ̃ \tau \alpha l ~ \Delta \varepsilon \iota \rho \alpha \dot{c}$.

154 How the contusion arose may be surmised from ZPE 40 (1980)

 sin $\dot{\theta} \theta \omega \mathrm{c} . .$. , al.

315 According to Theodoridis Nachtr. p. 460 סıa $\quad \rho_{\alpha} \xi_{0}$ Bachmann, $\delta \iota \pi \rho \alpha \xi_{\xi} \eta \Sigma^{\mathrm{b}}$.

526 Cf. Phot. s.v. $x \omega \delta \omega v o \rho o \rho \tilde{\omega}$, Lex. gr. min., p. 156, etc. Rela-



695 See also Wackernagel, Kl. Schr. 1177 who regarded as the
 influence of $\delta 0 x \varepsilon i ̃ v$.
 obelized by Latte as dittographia whereas Theodoridis thinks that $\delta \iota \alpha \chi o ́ \pi \tau \varepsilon \iota \nu$ might be a corruption of $\delta \iota \alpha \sigma x \omega \dot{\pi} \tau \varepsilon เ \nu$. But $\delta \rho \dot{\omega} \pi \varepsilon \iota v$ does not seem to bear such a meaning cf. Hesych. $\delta 2463 \delta \rho \omega \pi \alpha \dot{\zeta} క \iota \nu$ घ $\varepsilon \mu \beta \lambda \varepsilon ́ \pi \varepsilon \iota \nu$.

Now some new entries:



Two glosses united? $\dot{\alpha} \beta i<\alpha \sigma \tau>o \varsigma^{\circ} \dot{\delta} \dot{\alpha} \beta \lambda \alpha \beta \dot{\eta} \varsigma, \pi \alpha \rho \dot{\alpha} \tau \dot{\eta} \nu \beta i \alpha \nu$, olov $\delta$ xpsí $\sigma-$
 read: $\dot{\alpha} \beta \iota \alpha$ оu $\beta \iota \omega \sigma \iota \mu \alpha$. $\hat{\eta} \beta i o v$ ( $\beta i \alpha \nu$ cod.) oủx है $\chi o v \tau \alpha$. The lexicographers borrow as usually from one another of. Schol. Plat. Legg. 873c $\dot{\alpha} \beta$ iou



The confusion in the meaning of ${ }^{\alpha} \beta$ oos is very old since it occurs in Apoll. Soph. 3, 16 Bk. where the explanation $\dot{\omega}_{\varsigma} \delta i x \alpha i \omega \varsigma \beta$ ßoúv $\omega \omega \nu \alpha \tau \dot{\alpha}$ $\sigma \tau \varepsilon \rho \eta \sigma \iota v \tau \tilde{\eta} \zeta \beta i \alpha_{\zeta}$ is ascribed to Aristarchus. The $T h G L$ s.v. attempts to interpret $\alpha \beta$ os in connection with $\beta$ i $\alpha$ and translate 'non violentus, violentia non utens' but $\ddot{\alpha} \beta \circ \rho$ does not carry the meaning of $\beta i \alpha$ in spite of Eustathius' explanation oi $\beta i \alpha v$ oủx oi $\delta \alpha \sigma \iota$ and Dindorf is surely right when he comments 'sed harum aliarumque quas taceo interpretationum nulla non videtur a gramm. temere esse excogitata).

 $\{\tau \alpha!\}$ ? and EM 7, $8 \dot{\alpha} \gamma \alpha \lambda \iota \zeta \varepsilon \sigma \theta \alpha \iota($ to read $\dot{\alpha} \gamma \alpha \lambda \lambda!-?) \cdot \lambda o \iota \delta o p \varepsilon \tilde{\iota} \sigma \theta \alpha \iota \cdot$ T $\alpha p \alpha \nu-$ тivol. Here we have as it seems a dialectic form which developed a special meaning. EM 7,8 gives $\dot{\alpha} \gamma \alpha \dot{\alpha} \lambda \iota o \varsigma^{*} \lambda o \iota \delta o p i \alpha$ but the lemma should be $\alpha \not \gamma \alpha \lambda \mu o ́ s$, the corruption having occurred probably in the uncials.




 the lemma should be $\dot{\alpha} \gamma \eta$ in order to accomodate both accentuations.
$179 \dot{\alpha} \gamma \kappa \alpha \lambda \iota<\delta>\alpha \gamma \omega \gamma \circ i$ (Paus. Hesych. et corr. Reitzenstein:- $\lambda \iota \alpha \gamma \omega-$



 Phot. $\alpha$ 1380. The blemish of the spelling $\dot{\alpha} \gamma \kappa \alpha \lambda \alpha \gamma \omega \gamma \circ$ was also noted in the $T h G L$ s.v. $\dot{\alpha} \gamma \kappa \alpha \lambda \iota \delta \alpha \gamma \omega \gamma o ́ s$.
 $\Sigma_{\circ}$ ок $\lambda \tilde{\eta} \varsigma$ (fr. $112 \mathrm{~N}^{2}=116$ R.).

 indicate that only the meaning $\delta \iota \rho \theta \varepsilon$ ĩpaı as a result of the schema $x \alpha \tau$, $\dot{\alpha} \nu \tau i \varphi p \alpha \sigma เ \nu$ ( $=$ = $\dot{\varphi} \varphi \eta \mu i \sigma \mu o ́ s$, see Pearson, The fragments of Sophocles, fr.
116) can be referred to Sophocles, the meaning $\dot{\alpha} \pi \sigma_{0} 0$ vidal being referred to Euripides' Busiris. The uncertainty thus created is mainly the result of abbreviation.

 (didem simili ratione $\ddot{\alpha} \varphi \theta 0 \rho o:$ dicuntur, qua ipsa voce ad $\dot{\eta} t \theta \varepsilon o \varsigma$ explicandum usus est Hesych.m. Dindorf in ThGL s.v. $\dot{\alpha} \gamma v o \delta o \chi s i ̈ c . ~$



 $\lambda \iota \alpha ́ \zeta \varepsilon \iota$.

If one leaves aside the problematic entry the etymological part contains an unacceptable form namely $\dot{\alpha} \gamma \dot{\alpha} \sigma \sigma \varepsilon \iota$. As the torm $\lambda t \alpha \zeta_{\varepsilon}$ shows we need a form $\dot{\alpha} \gamma \dot{\gamma} \zeta \varepsilon \iota$ which occurs in Aesch. Suppl. 1061 and S. fr. $883 \mathrm{~N}=968 \mathrm{R}$; see Pearson, op. cit., fr. 968. Then the actual gloss is incomprehensible. Probably if one takes into consideration the explication it should be $<\pi>\lambda \alpha \tau \dot{\alpha} \sigma \sigma \varepsilon \iota^{\circ}$ वै $\gamma \alpha \nu$ vúm $\tau \varepsilon \iota$ though it would altogether be preferable to strike out $\dot{\alpha} \gamma \alpha \nu$. In such a case the grammatical
 mingless.
 10, 20, Zonar.; cf. Hesych. $\alpha 703$, where the missing $\delta t x \eta \nu$ was added by the codd. of Cyrillus' lex. $\Sigma^{\text {a }}$, which though not in good order it
 ঠcxaloдoүixv. Otherwise áyopaĩos seems always accompanied by a noun, except for $\dot{\alpha} \gamma \circ \rho \alpha i ̃ o r ~ w h i c h, ~ s o m e t i m e s ~ w i t h o u t ~ t h e ~ n o u n ~ \alpha ́ \alpha ~ v \theta \rho \omega \pi o l, ~ m e-~$ ans those who frequented the market-place and the later noun áropaĩ$o s=$ a notary or an advocate.
 סcxalodoyixv but one cannot see how they arrive to such a meaning.
 editors).

The full wording of this entry becomes clear from schol. D ad $\Gamma$

 mistake is also in Zonaras.



 for the Tpoubnvoirs of Photius and the difference cannot be decided with the available evidence．



 etc．Correctly in $D G E$（＝Diccionario Griego－Español）s．v．＇Aүpoßóas； otherwise $\dot{\alpha} \gamma p o \beta \dot{\alpha} \alpha \varsigma$ would mean＂he that shouts in the fields»，whe－

 ${ }^{\alpha} \gamma \rho ⿺ 𠃊-\rho \omega v \dot{\alpha} \rho \alpha$ are in use whereas the use of the v．$\dot{\alpha} \gamma p \rho \circ \lambda \alpha \lambda \varepsilon i v$ by the Byzantines was a prelude to a quarel，see Kukules，Bv弓．Bios 3， 284. If the metre is as Kock surmised a dochmiac（ $-v \cup-v$－，see Hermes $92,1964,23$ ）with the above suggestion it becomes an＇hexasyllable＇ （ $\cup \cup \cup \cup \cup-v-$ ，see $i b$. p．28）but the context is altogether obscure．


 used for the demotic in later times．Cf．also Threatte，Gr．Att．Inscr． 158.307 and for the accentuation Barker，Arcadii $\Pi_{\varepsilon \varrho i}$ tóvov，p． 19. The spelling＇Arpoìì occurs also in Zonaras＇lexicon and elsewhere in solitary mss．The form $\dot{\alpha}$ Yplauin in Hesych．a 791 must be corrupt．
 рळั้ $\beta \omega \mu \boldsymbol{\sigma}$ ？

The word $\theta \varepsilon p \alpha \pi \varepsilon \tilde{\alpha} \alpha l$ should be supplemented otherwise it is not possible to get the explication from $\dot{\alpha}$ yud $\alpha, \delta \delta \varepsilon$ ，alone in spite of Hesych．






 Hesych．$\alpha 856$（ $=$ EM 15，29），B $\propto 26,17$ ，Phot．$\alpha 277$ ，Suda $\propto 388$ ，al．

[^2]but as Pearson, op. cit., fr. 370 pointed out there were not sacrificial altars. Owen, Euripides Ion, ad. loc. thinks that incense was burnt on it.

Concerning the explication ò $\delta \alpha \xi \eta \sigma \mu \dot{\rho}$ there exists in the neo-pythagorian texts of the hellenistic age the dorizon form $\dot{b} \delta \alpha \xi \bar{\xi} \alpha{ }_{0}{ }_{0}{ }_{\rho}$ regained some time ago from the codex N (eapolitanus), which contains the text of Timaios Lokros, see H. Thesleff, The Pythagorean Texts of the Hellenistic Period, p. 222, 18 and cf. W. Burkert Gnomon 39 (1967) 554 and G. B. Kerferd $C l R$ N.S. 19 (1969) 2851. As a result the form $\delta \alpha \xi \alpha-$ ouòs should as was suggested be eliminated from dictionaries as a ghostword.

On the other hand one cannot see the reason why the form $\dot{x} \delta \partial \gamma \mu{ }_{0}{ }^{\circ} 5$ should be accepted in Sophocles as some scholars had previously done and recent editors did well to return to the manuscript reading $\delta \delta \alpha \gamma \mu{ }^{\circ}{ }^{\circ}$. Otherwise the tradition is divided between the two forms of which the one is $\dot{\delta} \delta$ - whereas forms with $\dot{\alpha} \delta$ - may be attic as well, see Bechtel, Gr. Dial. III 90. See also ThGL s.v. $\dot{\alpha} \delta \alpha \gamma \mu \grave{\rho} \varsigma$ and Kamerbeeck, Trachiniae, ad loc. Several other related verbal forms exist for which besides Bechtel, l.c., see Id., Lexilogus 241 ff. and Chantraine, Dict. Etym. s.vv. $\dot{\delta} \dot{\alpha} \dot{\xi}, \dot{\alpha} \delta \alpha \gamma \mu o ́ \zeta, \delta \dot{\alpha} x \nu \omega$. Hesych. $\alpha 984 \dot{\alpha} \delta \alpha \alpha \tau \tilde{\omega}(\dot{\alpha} \delta \alpha \chi \tau(\imath v)$ cod.) xvin $\theta$ ouct is probably corrupt.


 might perhaps be emended in connection with this entry: $\dot{\alpha} \delta \dot{\varepsilon} \times \alpha \sigma \tau \sigma V^{\circ}$ $\dot{\alpha}_{\alpha} \dot{\rho} \rho \sigma \sigma \tau \sigma$ ? The difficulty is that $\dot{\alpha} \mu \varepsilon \varepsilon^{\prime} \rho \sigma \tau \sigma \varsigma$ has only the meaning 'un-

 see Cobet, Var. Lect. ${ }^{2}$, pp. 580-81.
 come from Plato the rough breathing is indispensable. Only epic and ionic examples should as it seems be with light breathing; cf. Hdn. II 143,20 关 $\delta \eta \nu: \delta \alpha \sigma \varepsilon \omega_{5}$ тò $\alpha \dot{\alpha} \delta \eta \nu \mathrm{BPQ}$.
 $\sigma \quad$ véxéco bz ).

[^3] $\lambda \dot{\sigma} \gamma \omega \nu$ oủ $x \alpha \iota \rho i(\omega v \hat{\eta} \mu \alpha x \rho \tilde{\omega} \nu$ and adds that if one allows the $\dot{\alpha} \delta 0 \lambda \dot{\varepsilon} \sigma \chi \eta \bar{\eta}$ to go on he will never stop talking. 'Axocpic on the other hand is defined as $\dot{\alpha} \pi \dot{́} \tau \varepsilon \cup \xi ̆ \iota \zeta$ (Schneider: $\dot{\varepsilon} \pi i \tau \varepsilon \cup \xi ̆ \iota \zeta ~ c o d d.)<\chi p o ́ v o u>~(a d d . ~ R u g e ~ e t ~ H o l-~$

 seem to qualify as a synonym of $\dot{\alpha} \delta o \lambda \varepsilon \sigma x i \alpha$ being the antonym of $\dot{\varepsilon} \pi \kappa-$ xalpic and ralpòs it opposes sjxacpíx. The following passage from Dem.








 zenstein:- $\mu \varepsilon ́ v \omega \nu$ z Harpocr., - $\sigma \alpha ́ \mu \varepsilon v o \varsigma ~ b) ~ i \varepsilon \rho o ̀ v ~ N \varepsilon \mu \varepsilon ́ \sigma \varepsilon \omega \varsigma, ~ \delta ̋ ~ \mu \varepsilon \tau \alpha ̀ ~ \tau \alpha \tilde{v ̃ \tau ~}$


The holy place or the temple of Adrastia was accredited by the lexicographers to somebody called Adrastos 'a certain king' or the well-known king of Argos "A $\delta \rho \alpha \sigma \tau \circ \varsigma ~ \delta ~ T \alpha \lambda \alpha o \tilde{u}$. Thus according to Stra-




 Hdn. 276.15.11, 467.33. As was seen the founder of the iєpòv N $\varepsilon \mu \varepsilon ́ \sigma \varepsilon \omega \varsigma$ was "Aঠpaбтoc $\delta \mathrm{T} \alpha \lambda \alpha 0$ ũ.

The same notion occurs also in ancient scholia, ef. Schol. in Aesch.
 the instances involved in tragedy see Porson, Orest. 1679. This explana-

[^4]tion of $\dot{x} \varepsilon i$ probably originates in Harpocratio, from whom as noted in $L S J$ s.v. comes the misinterpretation of $\dot{\alpha} \in i$ as meaning $\varepsilon$ है $\omega \varsigma$ by itself (cf. also in this connection Phot. a 405 where Plato's text quoted $\delta t \varepsilon$ -
 бuveג $\tilde{\omega} \varsigma$. Maussac then is right when he points out (Harpocr. ad loc.) 'nec invenies umquam d́sì pro $\varepsilon$ źç usurpari, quin jungatur statim cum סeũpo'; cf. also Schmidt, Didymi frg., 110-11.

The lemma $\dot{\alpha} \dot{t} \tau \alpha \varsigma$ according to Schwyzer, Gr. Gr. $500^{2}$ is 'doric', according to Diels (Hermes 31, 1896, 372) 'doric-aeolic' and according to Wilamowitz, Kl. Schr. 4, 528 'not attic'. Gow (Theocritus 2, 224) alleges that the word is not connected with Thessaly or any other dialect. The attic form is as it seems d̀trns, see Hdn. II 471, 6 EM 43, 31 and R. Arena RFIC 96(1968) 257 ff. The spelling $\dot{\alpha} \dot{\varepsilon} i \tau \alpha \varsigma^{1}$ occurs in later sources, mainly lexicographers. The meaning éraĩpos occus in Lycophron 461.



The form 'A $\begin{gathered}\text { alevis }\end{gathered}$ is the common one beginning from about 500 B.C. throughout the hellenistic age, the only other form occurring seldom mainly on sepulchral monuments being 'A $\lambda \alpha \varepsilon^{\prime} \zeta$, see Threatte, Gr. Att. Inscr., pp. 280-81 and cf. Phot. $\alpha$ 1030. Cf. also Phot. a 893 'A入alsús bvoua dŕpou for which see Dindorf's note in Harpocratio s.v.
 'EpxıEĭc according to Polemo - also Hdn. 298, 14-are written with rough breathing, since it is known from other sources, especially the inscriptions, that they are written with spiritus levis.

 Harpocr.: $\varphi u \lambda \bar{\varepsilon} \tilde{t} \eta \mathrm{~s}$ z). About $\dot{\alpha} \varphi{ }^{\prime} \tilde{\eta}_{\bar{s}}$ which is in Epit. Harpocr. see also Photius a 216 app. crit.; likewise a 567 with app. crit., etc.

The lemma is extremely dubious; cf. Hesych. a 1512 ( $\dot{\alpha} \eta v \dot{\alpha}$ ), 1834 ( $\alpha i \eta v \dot{\alpha}, \alpha i \tilde{\eta} v \varepsilon \varsigma=$ EM $30.22,1295$ ( $\dot{\alpha} \varepsilon i v \eta$ ) and $\delta 896$ ( $\delta \eta \nu \alpha<\dot{\alpha}$ ). To these

 497-98 and K. Chatzeioannou $A K E \Pi$ 1, 14.25 and 3,2 p. 44.

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'A $0 \varepsilon \hat{\varepsilon} \lambda \gamma \varepsilon L \nu$ is the commoner form for the lemma and then $\dot{\alpha} 0 \varepsilon \AA \lambda \beta \varepsilon \iota v$; $\dot{\alpha} \theta \dot{\varepsilon} \lambda \delta \varepsilon \iota v$ is restricted to the $\Sigma$ and Photius. See Schwyzer, Gr. Gr. $684^{4}$, Frisk, Gr. Et. Wörtb. s.v. ג $\theta E \varepsilon \lambda \gamma \varepsilon \iota \nu$, Chantraine, Dict. Étym. s.v. $\dot{\alpha} \theta \hat{\varepsilon} \lambda \gamma \varepsilon \iota \nu$.



The suggestion of Schwarz seems attractive in view of 0 unosi $\delta \dot{\eta} s$ which preceded in Plato's text. As regards the meaning of $\alpha 00 \mu o s$ in Plato (Resp. 456a) it opposes $\theta$ vuosi $\delta \dot{\eta} s$ and this indicates that the

 tuation is not certain; LSJ. Suppl. and $D G E$ s.v. give $\dot{\alpha} 0 u \mu \dot{\eta} r n s$ but as a derivative of $\dot{\alpha} \theta u \mu \dot{\varepsilon} \omega$ it may be as $T h G L$ s.v. accepts, $\dot{\alpha} \theta u \mu \eta \eta_{\dot{\eta}}$ cf.
 Greek see Andriotis, Archaismen, no, 148.

Besides Van Leeuwen's extremely attractive conjecture aiounins the ThGL s.v. suggested tentatively $\alpha i \gamma \beta o \sigma_{n} n s$ or $\alpha i \gamma o \beta o ́ \tau \eta s . ~ A i \gamma b ́ \pi \tau \eta s$ is suspect; airóntns? Tsopanakis.

 see Threatte, Gramm. Att. Inscr. p. 286, perhaps the true reading should be Aifilesús.



The accentuation $\chi^{\lambda i \delta \delta \omega \nu}$ ( $=$ bracelet) is not certain but it is accepted also in $T h G L$ s.v. Then perhaps: évıo $\delta \dot{\varepsilon} \varphi \alpha \sigma \iota$ नnuxiveıv $\alpha \alpha \grave{\imath}$ тòv
 Lobeck, Paralip. p. 236). Likewise perhaps a $530 \alpha \ddot{\gamma} \lambda \lambda \eta^{*} \chi^{\lambda i \delta} \delta \omega \nu$ ( $\chi \lambda \lambda \delta \dot{\omega} \nu$ codd.) $\pi \alpha \rho \dot{\alpha} \sum_{0} \varphi o x \lambda \varepsilon \tilde{\iota}$ (fr. $537 \mathrm{~N}^{2}=594$ R.). X $\lambda i \delta \omega \nu$ is also the name of a Theban in Plut., Pelop. 8, 7.8.
 Évruuos>; the lemma is taken from Theognost. can. 8, the explication
 That $\alpha i \delta \dot{\delta} \sigma u \mu$ s was an adj. for a god becomes clear also from the Schol.
 $\varepsilon \ell \pi \varepsilon .$. Aidéctuos was adopted by christian authors, cf. e.g. L. Ryden, Leontios von Neapolis, Das Leben des Heiligen Narres Symeon, p. 122.16.

 Aelius' entry ( $\alpha$ 43) may be supplemented Hesych. $\alpha$ 1791: $\pi$ pòs $\tau \tilde{\varphi}$





For the new lemma cf. Crat. 209 K . oixoũatv peúyovtes, àt $\delta \rho u t o v$
 planation of ThGL s.v. «Exsules instabile malum vitam vagam et erraticam colunt" though not consistent with the basic meaning of $\dot{\alpha} \hat{t}-$

 neral satisfactory; cf. the comment of Jacoby ad loc. and Kassel-Austin, Crat. fr. 224 (in PCG IV).


 there is no doubt about the spelling $\pi \rho o v \dot{\omega} \pi<\alpha$. For the etymology of

 The lemma is the poetic word $\alpha i \theta \circ \varsigma=\pi \tilde{u} p$, cf. $\alpha i \theta \dot{\alpha} \varsigma=$ brazier. The explication $\lambda \alpha \mu \pi \rho o i ̆ s$ is the dat. pl. of the substantivized adj. $\lambda \alpha \mu$ $\pi \rho o ́ v$, tò ( $=$ fire). This meaning of $\lambda \alpha \mu \pi \rho \partial{ }_{\partial}$ is well known from byzantine and medieval and contemporary Cypriot dialect where $\lambda \alpha \mu \pi \rho o{ }^{\nu}$ is synonym with $\varphi \omega \delta x \iota \dot{\alpha}, \dot{\eta}$. It is further used regularly in the combination $\lambda \alpha \mu \pi \rho o ̀ v ~ \pi u p o u ́ \mu \varepsilon v o v(=l i t . ~ « b u r n i n g ~ f i r e » ~ c f . ~ t h e ~ h o m . ~ \alpha i \theta o ́ \mu \varepsilon v o v ~$ $\pi \tilde{v}_{\rho}$ ) which means 'very hot' literally and especially metaphorically. In ThGL s.v. $\lambda \alpha \mu \pi \rho o ̀ v ~ t h e ~ s e n t e n c e ~ q u o t e d ~ f r o m ~ G l o s s a e ~ G r a e c o b a r-~$ barae which should be medieval Cypriot stuff as it seems to me, can the phrase $x \varepsilon x \alpha u \mu \varepsilon ́ v o v, ~ \lambda \alpha \mu \pi \rho o ̀ v ~ b e ~ \chi \varepsilon \varkappa \alpha u \mu e ́ v o v ~ \lambda \alpha \mu \mu \rho o ̀ v ~ i . e . ~ « b u r n i n g ~$ firem?

See H. Gelzer, Leontios pon Neapolis Leben des heiligen Johannes yon Alexandria, Freiburg and Leipzig 1892, p. 178; R. M. Dawkins, Leontios Makhairas Recital concerning the Sweet Land of Cyprus entitled 'Chronicle', Oxford 1932, II 253; Th. Siapkaras-Pitsillidès, Le



Petrarquisme en Chypre Poèmes d'Amour, Athens 1952, p. 376; A. J. Festugière-L. Rydén, Leontios de Néapolis, Vie de Syméon le fou et Vie de Jean de Chypre, Paris 1974, pp. 553.620; D. B. Vagiacacos, 'A甲ı́́ழ. T@८аvтач., pp. 69-77.
 $\alpha \imath \prec \mu \dot{\alpha} \varphi \eta \sigma \iota$.

That the lexicographers together with the Scholia ad loc. are not accurate as regards the equation of $\alpha \tilde{\mathrm{I}} \mu \alpha$ with $\mu \dot{\alpha} \chi \alpha \iota \rho \alpha$ was noticed by scholars long ago, see e.g. G. Kaibel, Sophokles Elektra, Leipzig 1896,


Obviously corrupt should be Eust. 1851, 27 aírous toùs סpó $\mu$ ous Aioдúhos $\lambda \in ́ \gamma \varepsilon \iota$. From aipòs ${ }^{1}$ it would seem to derive the mountain At$\mu \circ \varsigma$, which in entry 630 and elsewhere is quoted as neuter A ${ }^{\circ} \mu$ ov, $\tau$. See however Rozwadowski, 'Thracogreca', in Stromata Mirawski, Krakau 1908, 195 ff. cf. Glotta 24 (1936) 40. Obscure remains Hesych. a 1963

 corruption of $\delta \rho \cup \mu o ́ s$.




The sentence in inverted commas is a quotation from Ephorus, see Harpocr. s.v. Aivos. The only difference between Harpocratio and its Epitome, from which Photius' passage is ultimately borrowed, is in the word-order ėx Mu fr. 52 .

 גifoठóðov; cf. Theognost. can. 12 Alpers. This v. l. of $\dot{\alpha} \mu \nu i o v, ~ a n ~ h a p a x ~$ in the Odyssey $\gamma 444^{2}$, should be according to Kühner-Blass 282 cf .

[^6]Hdn. II 138 aipviov, which sounds like a popular connection of the vase with $\alpha i ̃ \mu \alpha$. DGE gives $\dot{\alpha} \mu v i o v^{\prime} \sigma \varphi \alpha \gamma \varepsilon i{ }^{\top} \nu^{1}$ but see Chatraine, Dict. Étym. s.vv. $\dot{\alpha} \mu v i o v, \dot{\alpha} \mu \nu o ́ s$. Hesych. $\delta 205$ gives the v.l. namely $\delta \dot{\alpha} \mu \nu \iota \alpha \cdot 0^{\prime} \mu \alpha \tau \alpha$, $\sigma \varphi \dot{\alpha} \gamma \iota \alpha$ attributed to Zenodotus and other grammarians by the home-




 $0 \varepsilon \tilde{\alpha} \varsigma \beta \omega \mu$ óv").

One of many cases when lemma and explication do not seem to correspond: $\hat{\varepsilon} \xi \alpha \iota \mu \alpha \tau \dot{\sigma} \omega$ is primarily a medical term meaning achange into blood», whereas here one would expect $\dot{\varepsilon} \xi \alpha \iota \mu \dot{\alpha} \sigma \sigma \varepsilon \iota \nu$ «make quite bloody», but cf. Phot. 596 (=EM 35, 8) גi $\mu \alpha \tau \tilde{\omega} \sigma \alpha l \cdot ~ \varphi o v \varepsilon v ̃ \sigma \alpha l . ~ \Sigma о \varphi o x \lambda \tilde{n} \varsigma$ (fr. $897 \mathrm{~N}^{2}=987$ R.) for which see Pearson fr. 987.





The last sentence perhaps presupposes an infinitive <xipoppur $\ell^{-}$-



625 ai $\mu$ o甲 $\theta$ óoos, which occurs also in Hesych. $\beta 1200$ is ascribed by DGE s.v. to Thespis but see Theodoridis ZPE 35 (1979) 29.
 $\lambda \varepsilon$ रouatv, $\check{\omega} \sigma \pi \varepsilon \rho$ кu入oo $\delta \dot{\alpha} \nu \chi \tau \lambda$. That this is so is shown by mod. Greek use where the forms $\mu 0 \nu \delta \partial \alpha \dot{\zeta} \omega-\mu \circ \dot{\delta} \delta \iota \alpha \sigma \mu \alpha$ are currently in use. Ai $\mu \omega-$ $\delta \tilde{\omega}$, however, is preserved (in the form ' $\mu \omega \delta \tilde{\omega}$ ) only in the dialect of Pontus, see Andriotis, Archaismen, no. 180.

The information sounds odd and would seem unique; one would expect here $\alpha$ iरovónos, cf. Hesych. $\alpha$ 2052. The Schol. of Theocr. 7. 86a says: $\lambda \alpha \gamma \vee \dot{\sigma} \tau \alpha \tau o l$ oi $\alpha i \pi \sigma^{\prime} \lambda o t$ but this does not seem to be related to the

 vouot ( $=$ Greg. Cypr. II 63).

[^7] $\rho \varepsilon \sigma \theta \alpha \iota \gamma \dot{\alpha} \rho \tau \grave{\eta} \nu \chi \varepsilon i ̃ \rho \alpha \sigma u ́ \mu \beta \circ \lambda o v$ $\tau \circ u ̃ ~ v \varepsilon v \iota \kappa \tilde{\eta} \sigma \theta \alpha l$.

For a survival of the custom in the byzantine epos of Digenis Akritas see ' $A \varrho \iota \alpha \dot{d} \delta \eta 1$ (1983) 58-60 where the vagueness of the sentence $\varepsilon ̇ \pi \alpha i \rho \varepsilon \sigma \theta \alpha \iota ~ \tau i \eta \nu \chi \varepsilon i \rho \alpha$ is noted. However, Apostolis' text (p. 60 n. 1 ) should


 of Soph. O.K. 1264.

The explanation ai $\sigma \theta \alpha$ ó $\mu \varepsilon v \circ \varsigma$ leads to $\alpha$ li $\sigma 0 \mu \alpha$ cf. Hesych. $\alpha 2111$

 $468, \Upsilon 403$ ) and the homeric v. ${ }^{2} \dot{\alpha} t \omega, * \dot{\alpha} t \sigma \theta \omega$ for which see Chantraine,
 and the lemma $\alpha \iota \sigma \omega \nu$ should accomodate at least two verbs, $\alpha$ lo $\sigma \omega /$ $\alpha \geqslant \sigma \theta o \mu \alpha \iota$ and $\dot{\alpha} t \omega$.



 is what occurs in texts; cf. Ar. Plut. 244, Luc. Tim. 3,23, Z $\varepsilon \dot{v} \varsigma ~ \vec{\varepsilon} \lambda \varepsilon \gamma \chi$.

 Hesych. $\alpha 2276$ * $\alpha<\alpha p \varepsilon i ~(-p \varepsilon i ̃ ~ L a t t e) \cdot ~ \beta \rho \alpha \chi \varepsilon i ̃ ~ A ~ \tau \alpha \chi \varepsilon ́ \omega \varsigma ~ n ~ a n d ~ E M ~ 78, ~ 42, ~$

 quoted by $L S J$ s.v. áxap'rs.

Harpocratio says accurately $\Pi \varepsilon \rho \sigma \iota x \grave{v}$ そiчos. The inaccuracy seems to have begun in the $\Sigma(=\mathrm{Ba} 54,11)$ which, like Hesych. $\alpha 2405$ and Plato's scholiast on Resp. 553c, combines the two explanations
 s.v. ஷぬuvázns accepts both meanings but there is no good evidence for the sense $\mu$ upoòv סópu, cf. Böckh, Staatsh. d. Athener ${ }^{3}$ II 148-49. In view of the fact that the word is of iranian as is believed origin it may be mentioned that a fragment of Sophocles gives the form xiváxns,

[^8]see Szemerényi, Gnomon 43 (1971)652. I have not seen Belardi, Studia Pagliaro oblata I (1969) 202.

Besides the spelling of the lemma where the problem of a simple or double $\gamma$ seems on present evidence unsolved, problematic is also the explication. Etymologically $\dot{\alpha} x \rho \alpha \gamma \dot{\eta} \varsigma ~(\alpha \text { privative }+x \rho \dot{\alpha} \zeta \omega)^{1}$ should mean 'not barking' as in A. Pr. $803 \dot{\alpha} \alpha p \alpha \gamma \varepsilon i ̃ \varsigma ~ x o ́ v e s ~ o f ~ t h e ~ g r y p h o n s ~$ (see $L S J$ s.v.), but the lexicographers take $\dot{\alpha} x p \alpha \gamma \dot{r} s$ with the opposite

 between the other meanings hence Kuster suggested $\dot{\alpha} x p \alpha \tau \varepsilon ์ \varsigma$. Since however the general trend of Aeschylus' passage is foretelling of the

 cept for it also the meaning áxpóxo
 $\pi \alpha \chi 0 \dot{\eta} \varsigma$ we should perhaps prefer $\dot{\varepsilon} \pi \alpha \chi \theta$ 方s with K.; cf. also ThGL s.v. $\dot{\alpha} \alpha \rho \alpha \gamma \gamma \bar{\varepsilon} \varsigma$.
 $\dot{\alpha} \times \rho о \varphi \dot{\prime} \sigma \iota \alpha$ ' $\tau \dot{\alpha} \dot{\alpha} \times \rho о \sigma \tau \dot{\partial} \mu \iota \alpha \tau \tilde{\omega} \nu \dot{\alpha} \sigma x \omega ̃ \nu . ~ ' A x p o \varphi \dot{\sigma} \sigma \iota$ in medieval Cypriot, Makhairas $572^{30}$ Dawkins.


 $\delta \tilde{\eta} \lambda о v$ тоєє $\tilde{\imath}$ (fr. 403 Pf.) The slip was initiated in the Epitomy of Harpocr., see Pfeiffer, Callimachus, ad loc.
 codd.). Harpocratio and the inscriptional evidence give the correct breathing, the mistake having originated as often in the Epitome.
'Anci however is not a Thessalian town-that is "Anos cf. Strabo 9, 5, 8 p. 432 and Erbse, Schol. in Il. B 682, Schol. Ap. R. II 498/527-
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 956 Rather " $A \lambda i \neq \varepsilon \delta o v$ since it is a place-name; see also Chantraine, Dict. Étym. s.v. $\alpha \lambda \epsilon$ and $D G E$ s.v. 'A $\lambda i \pi \varepsilon \delta o v$.

Chantraine, Dict. Étym. s.v. $\dot{\alpha} \lambda \varepsilon \xi \xi \omega 1$ and $D G E$ s.v. $\dot{\alpha} \lambda \kappa \alpha \theta \varepsilon i ̃ \nu$ are probably right in assuming that $\alpha \lambda \kappa \alpha \theta \varepsilon \tilde{\iota} \nu$ is the correct accentuation as the form functions as aorist but perhaps as Chantraine says the byzantine grammarians saw in $\dot{\alpha} \lambda 火 \alpha \theta \varepsilon L \nu$ an infinitive of the present tense (*' $\dot{\lambda} \lambda \alpha \dot{\alpha} \theta \varepsilon \iota v)$, hence the explanation $\beta o \eta \theta \varepsilon i ̃ v$. See also Pearson fr. 996.
 $\delta \eta \mu o ́ \tau \eta s$ 'A $\lambda \omega \pi \varepsilon x \varepsilon u ́ \varsigma$. The usual form, however, of the demotic is 'A $\lambda \omega$ $\pi \varepsilon \chi \varepsilon \iota \varepsilon \dot{\iota} \varsigma$ (cf. IG I $1^{3} 297.15$ a. 430/29) or rarely 'A $\lambda \omega \pi \varepsilon \chi \varepsilon \varepsilon u ́ \varsigma$, see Threatte, Gramm. Att. Inscr., p. 158. 307.

 ழuxev $\dot{\varepsilon} \pi \iota \pi 0 \lambda \tilde{r}_{\varsigma} x<\lambda$. Cf. Hesych. a 3534, LSJ and Chantraine, Dict. Étym. s.v. $\beta$ pú $\sigma \sigma \circ \varsigma$.
$1197 \dot{\alpha} \mu i \delta \alpha^{\cdot} \delta \alpha \sigma \varepsilon ́ \omega \varsigma ~ \chi \tau \lambda$.
The breathing is doubtful. Dictionaries and grammarians usually give $\dot{\alpha} \mu i \zeta$ and only some lexicographers speak of spiritus asper, while Eustathius p. 1387. 27 says that it was aspirated by the ancients. Latin (h)ama<̈̈un is taken as corroborating the rough breathing for $\dot{\alpha}$ $\mu_{i \delta \alpha}$. Oddly enough the lemma according to the Historical Lexicon s.v. and Andriotis, Archaismen, no. 396 survives in the island of Lesbos (Plomari)as $\dot{\alpha} \mu i \delta \alpha$.
 $\pi \alpha \rho \dot{\alpha}$ тоїц $\pi \alpha \lambda \alpha<о і ̈ \varsigma ~ x \omega \mu ь к о і ̈ \varsigma ~ \tau о े ~ o ̛ v о \mu \alpha . ~$

On available evidence the lemma is doubtful and it may be a confusion of $\dot{\alpha} \mu i \varsigma$ and $\dot{\alpha} \mu \gamma s$ as the editor says. However if the form $\dot{\alpha} \mu<\zeta$ is the lemma it should be $\dot{\alpha} \mu \iota \varsigma$ since the form $\dot{\alpha} \mu \nu \alpha \varsigma$ (ace. pl.) turned up in P. Hamb. 90, 18. If this is correct then Hesych. $\alpha 3659$ should be
 $\dot{\omega} \varsigma$ 'Avaxpé $\omega v$ (fr. 467 Page) as Chantraine, Dict. Étym. s.v. $\dot{\chi} \mu \eta s$ saw.

Concerning $\ddot{\alpha} \mu \eta \varsigma(c f$. Phot. $\alpha$ 1195) the passage of Schol. Ar. Plut.

 to my knowledge it is otherwise unknown. Tapxav̀̀ is mod. Greek $\tau \rho \alpha \chi \alpha \nu \alpha \dot{s}$ for which see Georgacas, Glotta 31 (1944) 228 ff. and 234-35.

 $x \times i$ ó Zev́c. \{oi\} Kupnvaĩou Alberti). This is a complicated case and the solution suggested is tentative.

The change into 'A $\mu \mu \omega \omega^{2} \alpha$ was suggested by Boeckh, Staatsh. der Ath. $\mathrm{II}^{2} 121$ and is probable in view of the fact that most of the Attic festivals were in the neuter plural. Cf. 'A $\mu \nu{ }^{\prime}{ }^{\prime} \nu \eta \alpha$ CIA 148, 'A $\mu \mu \omega{ }^{\prime} \nu \eta \alpha$ Reinach. The accentuation 'A $\mu \mu \dot{\omega} \nu$ may be a further indication that part of the lemma fell out since the proper name of the god is in Greek
 or 'Auoüs. As regards the second explanation the god Ammon was not associated with ö $\varphi$ sıc being represented as a serpent only at Medinet Habu, see R.E. s.v. "A $\mu \mu \omega \nu$ (I 1853ff.), Roscher I 283 ff. From Hdn II 474, 30 (ef. Steph. Byz. 86. 1) we learn that 'A $\mu \mu \omega v i \alpha \dot{\eta} \mu \varepsilon \sigma o ́ \gamma \varepsilon เ o s$
 (Eur. fr. 955 h Snell) and 1211 'А $\mu \mu \omega \nu$ (to read "A $\mu \mu \omega \nu$ ?) $\delta$ хрьõ $\delta$ '́p $\mu \alpha$


Cf. Philippides fr. 29.2 ( $=C A F$ III 310 K .) ג̀pvío $\mu \alpha \lambda \alpha \alpha \omega ́ \tau \varepsilon \rho a \varsigma$. In
 in the Cypriot dialect $\dot{\alpha} p v i v ~ \pi \alpha \tilde{\sigma} \dot{v}$ is said about an insensible or indifferent person. Cf. also Historical Lexicon s.v. àpváxe.





Normally $\dot{\alpha}^{\alpha} \mu \pi \nu \xi$, as can be seen also from 1254 and 1255 , does not mean $\chi \propto \lambda \iota v o ̀ s ~ b u t ~ ' h e a d b a n d ' ~(f o r ~ a ~ w o m a n--\gamma u v \alpha ı x s i \alpha ~ \grave{\alpha} \nu \alpha \delta \dot{\varepsilon} \sigma \mu \eta$ EM 85, 20-or a horse) ${ }^{1}$; however, according to Pindar's scholiast (Ol.


 $\mu \nu \nu \alpha \alpha \lambda i v \varphi$.




Of the three meanings noted in this entry only the third one, namely $\dot{\alpha} \mu \dot{\alpha} v \sigma \mu \alpha L=\dot{\varepsilon} \pi \alpha \lambda \varepsilon \xi \dot{\eta} \sigma \omega$ ( $=$ defend, resist, take vengeance) would seem accurate ${ }^{1}$. For $\dot{\alpha} \mu \dot{v} v o \mu x \iota=\dot{\alpha} \mu \varepsilon \dot{i} \beta o \mu \alpha \iota$ see $T h G L$ s.v. $\dot{\alpha} \mu \dot{v} v o \mu \alpha \iota, ~ I$, $2 \mathrm{~A}, 182$; the misunderstanding can perhaps be explained from the v.l. $\dot{\alpha} \mu \varepsilon i \beta \varepsilon \sigma \theta \alpha \iota$ for $\dot{\alpha} \mu \dot{j} \nu \varepsilon \sigma \theta \alpha i \quad \tau L v i(=\beta o \eta \theta \varepsilon i v)$ in Thucydides. The meaning $\dot{\alpha} \mu \dot{\jmath} v \varepsilon \sigma \theta \alpha l=\dot{\alpha} \pi \sigma \delta \iota \delta o ́ v \alpha \iota ~ \chi \dot{\alpha} \rho \iota \tau \alpha \varsigma$ occurs metaphorically in Bk. $A$ -
 may ask whether it has arisen from an original equation of $\dot{\alpha} \mu \varepsilon i \beta \varepsilon \sigma \theta \alpha!$
 See for another view Nauck, Aristophanes Byzantii grammatici Alexandrini fragmenta, pp. 213-14.




The entry as it stands is muddled. Apart from the phrase $\dot{\alpha} \pi \dot{\partial}$ voü $\mu \iota \tau \dot{\omega} \sigma \alpha \sigma \theta \alpha \iota$ which is connected with the explication-and not as would be expected with the lemma-the relative pronoun $\delta$ is obscure whereto it refers ( $\dot{x} v i o v ?$ ). On the other hand it does not quite agree semantically with $\dot{\alpha} \mu \varphi \rho^{\prime} \mu$ rov ( $=$ 'with double woof') as may be inferred from





Likewise perhaps $1355 \dot{\alpha} \mu \varphi i \mu \tau \tau o \nu\left(-\mu i \lambda \lambda o v\right.$ codd., $-\mu \alpha \lambda \lambda \frac{1}{2}$ Reitzenst.)
 lemma is $\dot{\alpha} \mu \varphi \varphi^{\prime} \mu \alpha \lambda \lambda o v ~ m i g h t ~ b e ~ t h e ~ e n t r y ~ 1349 ~ s e v e r e l y ~ c r i p p l e d . ~ C f . ~$ Hesych. 4061 which is also disturbed. On the $\dot{\alpha} \mu \varphi i \tau \alpha \pi o t ~ o f ~ e n t r y ~ 1370 ~$ see Hesperia 25(1956)244. I do not understand Demiańczuk (p. 67)
 Photius duas glossas: $\dot{\alpha} \mu \varphi \varphi^{\prime} \mu \alpha \lambda \lambda \lambda^{2}$ et $\dot{\alpha} \mu \varphi \varphi_{i}^{\prime} \mu \lambda \lambda \alpha^{\circ}$ contaminaverit', as $\dot{\alpha} \mu \varphi i-$ $\mu \mathrm{\lambda} \lambda \mathrm{rov}^{2}$ does not seem to occur.


 дoũvтo. Epit. Harpocr. Suda EM 95, 42 Hdn. 92, 23 besides Strabo 7.
 'Evvéa ódoi (cf. also Steph. Byz. 90.12) would suggest éx $\chi \lambda \varepsilon і ̈ \tau o ~ b u t ~ c f . ~$
入ои̃ขто.

The explanation has been curtailed as is shown by Ap. Soph. 26,



 zb, $\mu \dot{\varepsilon} \nu$ "A $\lambda^{\prime}$ ov Reitzenst. cf. Wilam., Kl. Schr. 4, 537-39). For this town of Achaia Phthiotis see Strabo $9.5,8$ p. 432 f. and 5,14 p. 435 and above
 Demiańezuk Ar. fr. 6.

 gives excellent sense and in my opinion it should be accepted.

Here it would seem that two forms are conflated: < $\dot{\alpha} \nu \alpha \theta \dot{v} \varepsilon u v^{\cdot}>\dot{\alpha} v \alpha$ -

 $\dot{\alpha} v \alpha \lambda \alpha \mu \beta \dot{\alpha} v e เ \nu$ тò $\pi \rho \tilde{a} \gamma \mu \alpha$ dcò $\chi$ póvou the explication seems to mean 'regain sexual power after a long time'. LSJ s.v. $\pi \rho \tilde{a} \gamma \mu \alpha$ have only one reference to $\pi \rho \tilde{\alpha} \gamma \mu \propto$ meaning 'love affair' but here the sense seems more general including both sexual power and that of rovir. If this is so then the lemma should be $\dot{\alpha} v \alpha \theta v \tilde{\alpha} \nu$.

The explanation is not satisfactory; the lemma should be $\dot{\alpha} v a \theta \dot{\prime} \omega$ (B) of LSJ i.e. the v. $\theta \dot{v} \omega=$ sacrifice. 'Ava $\theta \dot{s} s t v$ then should mean 'sacrifice anew' see J. Casabona, Recherches sur le vocabulaire des sa-
 but neither Latte's $\pi \alpha \rho \alpha \theta$ ह́v $\tau \varepsilon \varsigma$ nor Erbse's $\pi \alpha \rho \alpha \beta \alpha<\lambda \lambda o v \tau \varepsilon \varsigma$ would do for $\pi \alpha \rho \alpha \beta \alpha i v o v \tau \varepsilon \varsigma$.




it is the second explanation which suits it and therefore the rai offered by b before $\dot{\alpha} v \tau i$ tou $\theta \varepsilon p \alpha \pi \varepsilon \dot{\varepsilon} \varepsilon \omega$ is not necessary.
 P. Ber. gl. 73 (=Coll. Pap. I 46) gives $\delta[\iota]$ $\varepsilon \lambda \theta o \iota \mu \iota$.

1620 Possible $\dot{\alpha} \nu \alpha \pi \tau \eta \dot{\eta} \tau \omega \cdot<\dot{\alpha} \nu \alpha>\pi \varepsilon \tau \alpha \sigma \theta \dot{\eta} \tau \omega$ ( $\pi \varepsilon \tau \alpha \sigma \theta \dot{\eta} \tau \omega$ codd.) cl.

 ex Hesych.: $\dot{\alpha} v \alpha \sigma \tau \alpha 0 \varepsilon i \sigma \alpha, ~ z b) . ~$
$1640 \dot{\alpha} \nu \alpha \varrho \varrho i \pi \tau \varepsilon \sigma \theta a l \cdot \mu \varepsilon \tau \alpha \mu \varepsilon \lambda \varepsilon i \sigma \theta \alpha l, \mu \varepsilon \tau \alpha \tau i \theta \varepsilon \sigma \theta \alpha l$.
An obscure entry. For the lemma both other sources ( $\Sigma^{\text {b }}$ Suda) give $\dot{\alpha} \nu \alpha p p i \pi \tau \varepsilon \iota \nu$; the explanation $\mu \varepsilon \tau \alpha \mu \varepsilon \lambda \varepsilon \tilde{i} \sigma \theta \alpha l, \mu \varepsilon \tau \alpha \tau i \theta \varepsilon \sigma \theta \alpha l$ on the other hand to my knowledge is without example.

The explication seems a congestion of more than one explanation as may be gathered from Harpocr. s.v. $\dot{\alpha} v \alpha \sigma \varepsilon i \sigma \alpha \varsigma$, Suda $\propto 2062$ but $\varepsilon_{\rho} \rho u v \tilde{\alpha} v$ seems out of context here. 'Avacsícıv means usually shake up,
 present in the explication as Prof. Tsopanakis suspects?
 pias|xail $\ddot{\alpha} \tau \eta s$ Theodor.).

As may be seen $x a \dot{l} \dot{\alpha} \tau n s$ was added to the explication for reasons of etymology but it should not be separated from the rest as it will
 be separated of. Hesych. a $4636 \dot{\alpha} \nu \alpha \tau i \cdot \alpha \ddot{\alpha} v \varepsilon \cup \dot{\alpha} \tau \eta \varsigma ~ x \alpha i ~ \beta \lambda \dot{\alpha} \beta \eta \xi$. For the spelling which is more often $\dot{\alpha} v \alpha \tau \varepsilon i$ besides D.L. Page on Eur. Med. 1357 see Kühner-Blass II 303 and Mette, Glotta 40 (1962) 42-43.
 vos $\hat{\eta} \pi \lambda \varepsilon 0 v \alpha \sigma \mu o ́ v$.

From the explication the terms $\beta \lambda \alpha x \varepsilon i \alpha \nu$ and éx $x \lambda \sigma \sigma \nu$ seem out of place with the present lemma and may be partly due to an explanation
 effusio) and both readings are preserved in $\mathrm{Ba} 86,8$ where the scribe copied conscientiously both the reading of the text and some marginal reading.
 ( $\Sigma^{b}: \alpha \nu \varepsilon-\mathrm{bz}$ ) $\lambda \varepsilon \gamma_{\varepsilon \iota}$ (fr. 20 K ).

Besides $\dot{\alpha} \nu \varepsilon \lambda \dot{\eta} \mu \omega \nu$ and $\dot{\alpha} v \varepsilon \lambda \varepsilon \dot{\eta} \mu \omega \nu$ which are the forms usually employed the explication adds something different introducing it by $\mathrm{N}_{\mathrm{t}}$ -
 is given by $\Sigma^{\text {b }}$. Cf. the doublets $\dot{\alpha} \nu \varepsilon \lambda \varepsilon \grave{\eta} s$ (pap.)| $\dot{\alpha} \nu \eta \lambda \varepsilon \hat{\eta} s, \dot{\alpha} \nu \varepsilon \lambda \varepsilon ́ \eta \tau o s \mid$
 |àvnpivactos, etc. and Phot. a 1921 àvnגє $\dot{\imath} \tau \omega \varsigma$.

 ( $=$ that may not be contested) being incomprehensible in this context, cf. also above $\propto 331$. See also Kock $C A F$ I 774 fr. 20. The suggestion submitted above was made long ago by Ruhnken, see Schäffer, Greg. Corinth. de dialectis, p. 163. 'Avג́pıбт人.



Besides Photius and Ba 96.20 there was no evidence that this article was written with double $\sigma^{1}$ but see now Inscr. Délos 440.64 (ii B.C.) ävvno大ov. Obviously the many variants-ávvicov Alex. fr. 127 ( $=$ CAF II 343 K. )- 'the confusion' about which speaks Dover, Aristophanes Clouds v. 982 are explained from the fact that it is not a greek word (Egyptian 'ins'.t? see Glotta 46, 1968, 240) and therefore prone to different spellings.


 $\dot{\alpha} \nu \theta \eta \rho \omega \ddot{\nu} \dot{\eta} \lambda \alpha \mu \pi \rho \tilde{\omega} \nu<* * *>$ but the corruption must be deeper, cf. Et.
 тò $\dot{\alpha}<\rho o v \tau \tilde{\omega} \nu \dot{\alpha} \sigma \tau \alpha \chi \dot{u} \omega \nu$.


 insectos en griego antiguo, 73 ff. and cf. Ar. Nub. 945-48



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\varkappa\varepsilonv\tauoúu\varepsilonvos \omegä\sigma\pi\varepsilon\rho \dot{~}\mp@subsup{\pi}{}{\prime}\dot{\alpha}v0\rho\etav\tilde{\omega}
<\pi<̀ \tau\tilde{\omega}\nu \gamma\nu\omega\mu\tilde{\omega}\nu \alpha}\pi0\lambda\varepsilon\tilde{\varepsilon}\tau\alphaL
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where the schol. 947b (Koster p. 133) $\alpha \nu \theta \rho \tilde{\rho} \nu \alpha \varsigma ~ \pi o เ \eta \tau \alpha i ̀ ~ \mu e ̀ v ~ \tau \alpha ̀ \varsigma ~ \mu \varepsilon \lambda i ́ \sigma-~$

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湭os (fr. 343 K .).

For the accentuation of verbal compounds such as $\lambda u \pi \eta \sigma i \lambda o ́ \gamma o s-$




2039 ävo@yov. ג́ $\mu \dot{\prime} \eta \tau о \nu . ~ x \alpha i ~ \alpha x i v \eta \tau o v . ~$
This entry combines as it seems to me glosses 2035 and 2036 in




'Avrixupa was the name of a country town in Phokis (IG IX 1,5.1
 Corinthian gulf. Therefore $\chi{ }^{\prime} \rho \alpha$ should mean 'country town', a rare but certain meaning, see $L S J$ s.v. II b ; otherwise we would have to emend unnecessarily into $\chi \omega \rho i o u$ ( $=$ 'town', see $L S J$ s.v. 2) as in Suda. A second town of Antikyra was situated between the Malian gulf and mount Oeta, whereas a third one is mentioned in the southern coast of western Lokris.

The meaning suggested for $\dot{\alpha} \pi \alpha i \rho \varepsilon \iota v$ is the opposite of the regular 'sail off', 'steer away' and is supported only by Suda and Zonar. who depends on him, cf. Phryn. Praep. soph. 7, 10. The editor believes that it is a new fragment (see ${ }^{`} E \lambda \lambda \eta \nu \iota \alpha$ 26, 1973, 42-44) but it may be Ar. Eccles. 818 for which see Ussher ad loc. The usual meaning (cf. Phot. $\left.\alpha 2218 \dot{\alpha} \pi \alpha i \rho o v \tau \varepsilon \zeta^{\circ} \mu \varepsilon \theta \iota \sigma \tau \dot{\alpha} \mu \varepsilon v a i\right)$ occurs in Hesych. $\alpha 5729 \dot{\alpha} \pi \alpha i-$
 with the same meaning the v. is used in the Bibliotheca cod. 186, p.

 Cf. also the medieval entry in Berol. qu. 3, see Maas, Kl. Schr. 498, $\pi \tilde{\alpha}$ ' $\pi \alpha i \rho \varepsilon \iota \varsigma$ ' $\pi о \tilde{u} \dot{u} \pi \alpha \gamma \gamma \varepsilon \iota \varsigma, \pi o \tilde{u} \pi o \rho \varepsilon u ́ n ;$ which reminds of mod. Greek slang $\gamma^{\prime \alpha} \pi 0 \tilde{u}$ тó ' $\beta \alpha \lambda \varepsilon \varsigma ; ~(=q u o ~ v a d i s ?)$. If this is so then the meaning of $\pi \alpha \rho \alpha \gamma^{\prime} \nu \varepsilon \sigma \theta \alpha \iota$ is puzzling.



This is one of many cases where the editor gives $z$ an authority it lacks. For $\dot{\alpha} \pi \alpha \rho \tau \iota \sigma \mu \dot{\varrho} \varsigma$ see Bauer, A Greek-English Lexicon of the New Testament, s.v.



Thus Photius' sources but it looks as if $\dot{\alpha} \pi \varepsilon \rho^{\prime} ' \gamma \rho \alpha \pi \tau o \varsigma ~ i s ~ e x p l a i n e d ~$ by $\dot{\alpha} \pi \varepsilon p<o ́ p t \sigma \tau 0 \varsigma$ and that $\dot{\alpha} \pi \varepsilon \rho \dot{\rho} \sigma \kappa 0 \pi \circ \varsigma$ is rather the explication of $\dot{\alpha} \pi \varepsilon-$ piotroc. Therefore it may be suggested:




As regards $\dot{\alpha} \pi \varepsilon \rho^{\prime} \hat{\gamma} \rho \alpha \pi \tau \circ \varsigma$ of 2353 it means only 'not cancelled, valid’ (see LSJ s.v.) and only $\dot{\alpha} \pi \varepsilon \rho '$ ' $\gamma \rho \alpha \rho \circ \varsigma$ can mean ‘unlimited'. Besides LSJ s.v. see also Herwerden, Lex. gr. suppl. ${ }^{2} 165$.

The sense of the whole escapes me; $\dot{\alpha} \pi o \delta \varepsilon i x v \cup \mu i ́ t u t ~ m e a n s ~ ' a s s i g n ' . ~$
2673 дं $\pi \sigma \sigma \chi \circ \omega i ́ \sigma \alpha \nu \tau \varepsilon \varsigma^{\cdot} \dagger \dot{\alpha} \pi \sigma \sigma \tau \rho \varepsilon ́ \psi \alpha \nu \tau \varepsilon \varsigma \dagger$.
Ba 137.24 together with Photius give $\dot{\alpha} \pi \circ \sigma \tau \rho \varepsilon ́ \psi \alpha v \tau \varepsilon \varsigma$ but $\Sigma^{\text {a }}$ Suda 3579 Hesych. $\alpha 6695 \dot{\alpha} \pi \sigma \sigma \tau \varepsilon \hat{\eta} \sigma \alpha \nu \tau \varepsilon \varsigma$. As far as I can see neither meaning is satisfactory as an explication of $\dot{\alpha} \pi \sigma \sigma \alpha \circ \vee i \sigma \alpha \nu \tau \varepsilon \varsigma$. The sense needed would be something like $\dot{\alpha} \pi \sigma \chi \omega \rho i \sigma \alpha \nu \tau \varepsilon \varsigma$ or $\dot{\alpha} \pi \sigma \kappa \lambda \varepsilon i \sigma \alpha \nu \tau \varepsilon \varsigma^{1}$; cf.

 Herwerden, Lex. gr. suppl. ${ }^{2} 186$ but I am not sure whether $\alpha \pi o \tau p \hat{\varepsilon}-$ $\psi \alpha v \tau \varepsilon \varsigma$ would make sense.




According to the editor the words $\mathrm{T} \alpha \gamma \eta \nu \sigma \sigma \alpha \tilde{\iota} \varsigma \ldots \dot{\alpha} \pi \alpha \chi \rho \tilde{\omega} \sigma \alpha \nu \gamma \delta \eta$ are preserved only by $\mathrm{S}^{\mathbf{z}}$ (=Suppl. Zavordense). Notewortly in this entry is that there is no reference illustrating $\dot{\alpha} \pi \sigma \alpha \rho \omega \dot{\alpha} \tau \omega \varsigma$, since the


 passages see Valeton, Mnemos. 15 (1887) 28-29.
one given illustrates $\dot{\alpha} \pi \sigma \chi \rho \omega=n s$ ，and is omitted from 2725 as it seems． The full entries therefore may be：


 $\tau \omega \varsigma \varepsilon_{\chi} \chi \omega v . \mu>$
The reference of 2727 of unknown authorship is taken from Suda $\alpha$ 3655 where the illustrative reference for $\dot{\alpha} \pi \sigma \chi \rho \omega \sigma \eta s$ is also given．




 Модоттడ̃ $\delta \dot{\varepsilon} \beta \alpha \sigma \iota \lambda \varepsilon u ́ s$.

The inscriptional evidence for this name is＇Ap＇́ßßas，see Meister－ hans，Gr．Att．Inschr． 84 n．717，Bechtel，Hist．Person．d．Griechen，p． 537 and Threatte，Gr．Att．Inscr．p．489．The manuscript tradition of Demosthenes vacillates between＇Ар́́ $\beta \beta \alpha \varsigma$ and＇Apúu $\alpha \alpha \varsigma$ ，that of Plu－ tarch（Pyrrh．1）gives $\dot{\alpha} \rho \dot{\jmath} \beta \beta \alpha \varsigma, \dot{\alpha} \rho u+\beta \alpha \varsigma, \dot{\alpha} \rho \rho \dot{\prime} \dot{\beta} \alpha \varsigma$ and Paus．1．11， 3 ג́poúßou，ג́ppíß阝ou．
＇Ap＇$\dot{\beta} \alpha \varsigma$ is the name of a certain Sidonian（Od．o 426）for which see H．Lewy，$K Z 55,27$.

The explication does not make sense but Harpocratio＇s explana－
 suitable for the lemma．Thus the explanation could e．g．be supplemen－


 $\eta^{\prime}(5,58)$ ．

The whole entry is influenced by Xen．，Cyrop．i ii 3．9，12 etc．The meaning of $\dot{\alpha} p \chi \varepsilon i ̃ \alpha$ in Xenophon is only the last one mentioned here and not any archives．As to the phrase $\tau \dot{\alpha} \chi \omega \rho i \alpha \tau \tilde{\omega} \nu \quad$ x $\rho \tau \tilde{\omega} \nu$ it applies to the Persian officials who gave judgement in the ह̇入su客p $\dot{\alpha}$ Yopò where the archons＇offices were situated．But cf．the schol．Ar．Nub． 1156 （Koster

 $\lambda \alpha x$ гoc Theodor．）．

From the examples quoted in $L S J$ s．v．$\ddot{\alpha} \sigma \pi \sigma v \delta o s$ it seems that the
adj. ä $\sigma \pi o v \delta o s$ is accompanied by the noun to which it refers; see also ThGL s.v. $\dot{\alpha} \sigma \pi o v \delta o \varsigma$. The same applies as it seems to $\dot{\alpha} \delta \dot{\alpha} \lambda \lambda \lambda \alpha x \tau o \varsigma$.

The tradition is unanimous for $\ddot{\alpha} \sigma \tau \varepsilon \kappa \tau \alpha$ but as far as I can see the v. $\sigma \tau \varepsilon\} \omega \omega$ is not attested in the sense 'bear', 'suffer' and all examples of $\sigma \tau \varepsilon \hat{\varepsilon} \gamma \omega$ with the meaning $\sigma \tau \varepsilon \bar{\varepsilon} \gamma \omega$ quoted by $L S J$ are probably f.l. for $\sigma \tau \varepsilon \rho \rho \gamma \omega^{1}$. I would be inclined coll. Hesych. $\alpha 7841 \dot{\alpha} \sigma \tau \varepsilon \rho x \tau \alpha(\dot{\alpha} \sigma \tau \varepsilon \kappa \tau \alpha$
 express a shade of suspicion about the lemma. However, I find it used likewise in early byzantine period; cf. e.g. Leontios of Neapolis, Das

 berti, Hesych. s.v. д̈б $\sigma \tau \varepsilon x \tau \circ v)$ i.e. a priv. $+^{*} \sigma \tau \varepsilon x \tau \partial \bar{c}$ from $\sigma \tau \varepsilon \in \gamma \omega$, meaning literally 'he that has no roof'.

3069 Perhaps $\dot{\alpha} \tau \varepsilon \lambda \tilde{\eta} . \dot{\alpha} \delta \dot{\alpha} \pi \alpha \nu \alpha$, $\dot{\varsigma} \pi \sigma \hat{\lambda} v \tau \varepsilon \lambda \hat{\eta} \tau \dot{\alpha} \pi 0 \lambda \nu \delta \dot{\alpha} \pi \alpha v \alpha$.
 ( $\chi \varepsilon \iota \rho \tilde{\omega} \nu z$ z) $\dot{\alpha} \pi о \delta \dot{\alpha} x \nu \varepsilon \iota \nu$.

For the phrase モ̇x $\chi \varepsilon \iota \rho o ̀ s ~ m e a n i n g ~ \pi \alpha \rho \alpha \chi \rho \tilde{\mu \mu \alpha ~ e f . ~ P l b . ~ 5.41, ~} 7$ al. The explication of $\alpha \dot{3}$ ro $\delta \dot{\alpha} \xi$ is one differing only in the way it is expressed. This is somewhat odd in view of oi $\delta \grave{\varepsilon}$ to which normally predisposes the reader for a different explanation, but Hesych. 8604 has $\dot{y}$ which might be originally i.e. $\ddot{\eta}$ tò $\dot{z} x$ रecpós. Otherwise Erbse, Nacht. p. 458.

The lemma is a new word as it seems. It could mean 'knock or blow on the neck', 'seizing by the throat', 'cutting of the throat'. The adj. xparacòv would indicate the first of these meanings but it cannot be certain.




This entry bristles with difficulties. Neither $\pi \dot{\alpha} p o \delta a s$ nor $\alpha i t i \alpha$ are known to have such a meaning; cf. Hesych. a $8726 \dot{\alpha} \varphi o \rho \mu \dot{\eta} \dot{\eta} \dot{\eta}$ vĩv हैv-



[^11] $\dot{\alpha} \varphi о \rho \mu \dot{\eta} v \gamma \dot{\alpha} \rho \lambda \varepsilon ́ \gamma o u \sigma t \nu$ oi $\dot{\alpha} \rho \chi \alpha i ̃ o t$. The only term I can think of for $\pi \dot{\alpha} \rho o-$ dov is $\pi \rho o \beta=\lambda \dot{\eta}$ which has exactly the meaning needed, cf. Schol. Eur.
 $\lambda$ дoũocv. For the general use of $\alpha$ qopù̀ see Wilamowitz, Eur. Herakl. 236 (II 269-70) and for the relation of $\dot{\varepsilon} v 0 \dot{0} \dot{x} \eta$ to $\dot{\alpha} \varphi o p u \dot{\eta}$ see Dindorf, Harpocr. 2, 145-47.




Cf. Bibliotheca cod. 244, p. 377 b 30 каi $\pi \rho \circ \sigma \pi \varepsilon \sigma \varepsilon \tilde{\iota} \nu$ हैx $\tau \tilde{\omega} \nu ~ \tau \tilde{\eta} \varsigma$



 $\chi \alpha \tau \alpha \sigma \epsilon \omega \pi \tilde{\eta} \sigma \alpha!$ चò $\gamma \varepsilon \gamma o v \sigma \varsigma$. It is used by Polybius often, see Mauersberger, Polybios-Lexikon, s.v. and cf. Heges. 1 (CAF III 312).25... д $\chi \chi \alpha v \dot{\prime} s$, $\pi \rho о \sigma \pi \varepsilon \tau \tau \alpha \lambda \varepsilon \cup \mu \varepsilon ́ v o \varsigma, \mid \dot{\alpha} \varphi \omega \nu \circ \varsigma, \ldots$
 $\tau р \dot{\chi} \chi(\omega \nu \dot{\alpha} \pi \omega \lambda \hat{\prime} \dot{\mu} \eta \nu)$.

It is obvious I presume that the quotation is unfinished; probably a phrase followed where it was said that the feet were hurt from the
 $\tau \alpha \mu \dot{\alpha} \kappa \tau \omega, \vec{\eta} \sigma x \lambda \eta \rho \tilde{\varphi} \times \alpha \dot{\lambda} \dot{\alpha} \mu \alpha \lambda \dot{\alpha} x \tau \omega$, on which as noted by the editor de-
 seem that the lemma should be $\ddot{\alpha}^{\prime} \psi n \chi \tau o \varsigma ~(~<\psi ' \eta \chi \chi=$ 'rub down') given by Suda (cf. $\psi \eta x \tau o ̀ \varsigma ~ \mu o ́ \delta \iota o \varsigma ~ r a s u s ~ G l o s s.) . ~ F o r m s, ~ h o w e v e r, ~ l i k e ~ i n s c r i p-~$ tional $\dot{\alpha} \pi o ́[\psi] \eta a \tau o s ~ « a ̀ ~ p r o p o s ~ d ' u n e ~ m e s u r e ~ r a s e ́ e » ~(C h a n t r a i n e, ~ D i c t . ~$ Etym. s.v. $\psi \dot{\prime}(\omega)$ show a certain confusion between the stems of the verbs $* \psi^{\prime} \omega$ and $\psi \dot{\eta} \chi \omega$. In view of the fact that the two verbs are semantically closely related and the compound $\pi \alpha \lambda \hat{\prime}\langle\mu-\psi \eta \sigma \tau o \varsigma$, the form $\ddot{\alpha} \psi \eta-$ $\sigma \tau o c$ may be given the benefit of doubt.





 Phryn. Praep. soph. 4, 8.
$\beta 13 \beta a \gamma \varepsilon v \in \varepsilon \iota^{\circ} \pi \lambda \alpha \nu \eta \tau \varepsilon \dot{\varepsilon} \varepsilon \iota$.
Besides this lexicographical group the v. $\beta \alpha \gamma \varepsilon \dot{v} \varepsilon \iota$ is known only from a few byzantine authors ${ }^{1}$. The Historical Lexicon s.v. and Andriotis, Archaismen, no. 1401 give several forms which survive in mod. Greek and which they derive from medieval $\beta \alpha \gamma \varepsilon^{\prime} \omega$. The latter is a hybrid as it seems of vagari $+-\varepsilon \varepsilon^{\prime} s v_{v}$. According to $T h G L$ s.v. Kuster was the first scholar who connected $\beta \alpha \gamma \varepsilon \dot{v} \omega$ with Latin vagari. Generally speaking it seems that it spread from military and administrative jargon.




It should be reminded that Aeschylus like all fifth century authors, offers $\beta \alpha 0 \varepsilon \tilde{\pi} \alpha \nu \alpha{ }_{\alpha} \lambda_{0} \alpha \alpha$ whereas later both forms were as it seems in use. For the metaphorical use of $\beta \alpha \theta \dot{\circ}$ s see ThGL s.v. where examples
 well as compounds like $\beta \alpha 0 \dot{v} v o u s, ~ \beta \alpha \theta u \gamma \vee \dot{\mu} \mu \omega \nu, \beta \alpha \theta u x \alpha ́ \rho \delta \delta o s ~ e t c . ~ p e r h a p s ~$ indicate that the explanation of $\beta \alpha \theta \varepsilon \tau ँ \alpha$ as $\chi \varepsilon x \rho \cup \mu \mu \varepsilon \varepsilon_{\eta}$ is inaccurate. For this sense of $\beta \alpha 0$ iç see R. Strömberg, Greek Prefix Studies (Acta Univ. Gotoburgensis); p. 116. 150.

The lemma occurs only in medieval sources and comes from Latin vacantivus (=vacationem habens), Forcellini, Lex. Totius Latinit. s.v. It was said of people who instead of doing their business were roaming about. Cf. Synes. Epist. $67 \pi \varepsilon \rho \iota v o \sigma \tau \circ u ̃ \sigma i ́ ~ \tau \iota v \varepsilon \varsigma ~ \beta a \chi a ́ v \tau \iota \beta o \iota ~ \pi \alpha \rho ’$

 $\mu \varepsilon v o l . .$. of absentee bischops, see Lampe, Patr. Greek Lex., s.v.
$30 \beta \alpha ж \tau \eta \varrho \varepsilon v \varepsilon \iota \nu<\sigma \tau \eta \rho i \zeta \varepsilon \sigma 0 \alpha!>$ ? The supplement is taken from Suda.
 $\delta \eta \lambda \eta-n \rho o s)$ is unique and unrecorded as it seems; it should be connected with $\delta \eta \lambda$ ćopul.

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Problematic as regards the sense is the sentence oviros $\varepsilon \quad \sigma \tau \eta \not \subset \varepsilon \nu \dot{\alpha}$ -
 of the explication or rather of a quotation. The later adj. $\pi \alpha \tau \alpha \gamma \dot{\prime} \delta \eta$,
 $\pi \alpha \tau \alpha \gamma \omega \dot{\sigma} \eta \varsigma$. The noun B $\eta \sigma \tilde{\alpha}_{\varsigma}$ has the termination $-\sigma \tilde{x}_{\varsigma}$ cf. $\tau \rho \varepsilon \sigma \tilde{\alpha} \varsigma$, $\chi \varepsilon-$ $\sigma \tilde{\alpha} \varsigma$, etc., but $\mathrm{B} \eta$ - is obscure. Bernhardy connected this proverbial expression with the Egyptian god Broãc.
$164 \dagger \beta \lambda \eta_{j} \sigma \pi \varepsilon \varepsilon \nu^{\bullet} \dagger \chi \alpha \tau \alpha \beta \dot{\alpha} \lambda \lambda \varepsilon \iota \nu$.
The lemma very probably is corrupt. B $\lambda \eta \tau i \zeta \varepsilon \iota \nu^{*} \chi \alpha \tau \alpha \beta \dot{\alpha} \lambda \lambda \varepsilon \iota \nu$ coll. Hesych. $\beta 720 \beta \lambda \eta \tau \iota \varepsilon \tau^{\cdot} \quad \chi \alpha \tau \alpha \beta \alpha \lambda \varepsilon i ̃ . ~ \nu เ x \eta ́ \sigma \varepsilon!?$

181 קosia ${ }^{\cdot}$ < up $^{2} \alpha \varsigma>$ from Suda, Hesych. and D Schol. Hom. $\Lambda$

 $\pi \alpha \rho \dot{x}$ Mev $\alpha \dot{\prime} \delta \rho \varphi$ (fr. 833 K.-Th.)?

Perhaps the uncontracted form is preferable here as it underlines the bovine quality of the person concerned (so now van der Valk). For the real sense of the term cf. Eustath. l.c. who adds $\varepsilon \dot{u} \dot{\gamma} \theta \eta \mathrm{\eta}$ and



 poes oi ivec.

For the formation of $\beta$ odzìv see Wackernagel, Kl. Schr. 1030, 1.

The explication does not correspond to the lemma and it may well be that the explanation of $\beta \dot{\alpha} \mu \beta \cup \xi$ is missing. Booßooxòs which sounds as a popular term may be either the lemma or the explanation of the next entry, cf. Hesych. 803.809. Thus we may have e.g.
$\beta о \not \mu \beta v \xi \cdot<\sigma \tau \alpha ́ \mu \nu \circ \varsigma . \Lambda \alpha ́ x \epsilon \omega \varepsilon \varsigma \kappa \lambda \pi$.> cf. Hesych. 803

[^13]ßоовобжо́s. < Зоичорßós. òpsıvóuоя> coll. Hesych. 809.810.


The word-order is not in agreement with this solution.

The lemma does not occur elsewhere. Either it is a comic word as the editor notes in which case we would expect $\beta$ oo $\beta$ opopisen cf. $\beta$ op-
 have two words united. In the latter case $\beta \circ \rho \beta o ́ \rho o u ~ \hat{\rho} \dot{\prime} \mu \eta$ ( $=\rho \varepsilon \tilde{u} \mu \alpha$ ) might be an e.g. source for this odd form.



For the name see also Eust. 1165, 3 and Pollux 6.76; cf. Sokolowski, Lois sacrées des cités grecques, p. $54{ }^{\circ}$ Le nom vient probablement de la forme: 6 cercles couronnés d'un motif en forme de boeuf'. See


There is no need of altering $\dot{\alpha} \nu \alpha \beta \dot{\alpha} \lambda \lambda \varepsilon t$ into $\dot{\alpha} \nu \alpha \beta p \dot{\alpha} \sigma \sigma \varepsilon \iota$ coll. $\alpha 1415$

 rouatv 'A $1 \tau t \times 0$ i...., etc. Its primary sense is 'shake violently, throw up' ( $L S J$ s.v.) cf. Tim. $\beta \rho \dot{\alpha} \tau \tau \varepsilon \iota \nu^{`} \dot{\alpha} v \alpha x ı v \varepsilon i ̃ v, ~ ढ ̈ \sigma \pi \varepsilon \rho ~ o i ~ \tau o ̀ v ~ \sigma i ̈ \tau o v ~ \chi \alpha \theta \alpha i ́ p o v \tau \varepsilon \varsigma . ~$ Professor Tsopanakis reminds me that in Rhodes a spring which throws up its water is called 'Av $\alpha \beta \dot{\alpha} \lambda \lambda \sigma 0 \sigma \alpha$. See also Id., Ai $\Gamma \lambda \tilde{\omega} \tau \tau \alpha \iota$ p. 26 und Historical Lexicon s.v. $\dot{\alpha} \alpha \alpha \beta \dot{\alpha} \lambda \lambda 0 \cup \sigma \alpha$ where a number of springs with this name all situated on the Aegean islands are mentioned. Besides the Historical Lexicon s.v. $\beta p \alpha \dot{\zeta}$. $\omega$ see for mod. Greek also Shipp, Evidence, p. 173.

Other glosses speak more accurately of $\varphi \dot{\alpha} \rho u \gamma \xi$ cf. e.g. Et. Gud.
 in mod. Greek; cf. Coraës, Tõv $\mu \varepsilon \tau \grave{\alpha}$ Өávatov $\operatorname{vi\varrho } \varrho \theta \theta \varepsilon \dot{\varepsilon} v \tau \omega v$, VII, Athens 1889, p. 37 and see Kvл@. Lлovסai $17(1953) 20$.

 $\tau \tilde{n} \gamma \tilde{n} \times \alpha i \quad \beta \rho \cup \omega ́ \delta \varepsilon \sigma t ~ \varkappa \alpha i \quad \delta \alpha \sigma \varepsilon ́ \sigma \iota$.

The explication does not seem accurate and it looks as if $\gamma \alpha \rho \gamma \alpha-$
 is an onomatopoeic word for which cf. also Schwyzer, Gr. Gr., $423^{3}$,
whereas $\gamma \alpha \rho \gamma \alpha \lambda i \zeta \varepsilon \iota \nu$ is formed by reduplication, see Schwyzer, op. cit., 6472. The distinction is not kept either by Hesych. $\gamma 168$ үap $\gamma \alpha \rho \sigma \sigma \dot{\sigma}^{\circ}$
 Phrynichus Praep. soph. 56, 10 disapproves of the form $\gamma \alpha \rho \gamma \alpha \lambda i \zeta_{\varepsilon \sigma \theta \alpha,}$ as being unattic.
 lemma for the second part as the editor saw. For this lemma cf. Hesych.
 Emprunts sémitiques en Grec, 39-42.




From Isaeus' speech, however, it becomes probable--pace Jacoby FGrHist 328 F 35 but see Wyse, The Speeches of Isaeus, 7.1.3-that the

 and Schol. Plat. Phileb. 30e, Bk. Anecd. 227,9, Moeris s.v. $\gamma \varepsilon v \nu \eta \tau \alpha i ́$. The slip, if it is a slip, should be old as it is established and refuted already in Harpocratio. The term $\gamma \varepsilon v \nu \tilde{\eta} \tau \alpha l$ is even more complicated later on, see J. Oliver, The Civic Tradition and Roman Athens, Baltimore and London 1983, p. 2 ff.

 Tウ̀v $\pi u p \rho \grave{\alpha} v ~ \gamma \varepsilon v \varepsilon 1 \alpha ́ d \alpha$. In Ludwich, Anekd. zur griech. Orthogr., p. 93,
 Pers. $316 \pi u \rho \sigma \eta_{\nu} \gamma \varepsilon v \varepsilon t \alpha \dot{\alpha} \delta \alpha$. Is the lemma $\gamma \varepsilon v \varepsilon!<\alpha>\varsigma$ cl. Ael. Dion. $\gamma 5$

 whereas $\gamma^{\prime}$ veıov ( $=$ beard) occurs first in Hdt. 6, 117.
 it should be restored. Cf. Hdn. 275, 29 and see Page, Further Epigrams, p. 290.
 $\mu \alpha$ rns....

Cf. obpeıทウ̀ (sc. $\chi{ }^{1}{ }^{\omega} \rho \alpha$ in $L S J$ s.v. obpsıvòs quoting Arist. H.A. 556a

[^14]4 and cf. Schol. Aesch. Suppl. 776 a $\beta$ ouvĩ̃ı. ópeıvń. See also ThGL s.v.

$154 \gamma \lambda \omega \dot{\omega} \tau \alpha \varsigma^{*} \tau \dot{\alpha} \varsigma \tau \tilde{\omega} \nu \alpha \partial \lambda \tilde{\omega} \nu \gamma \lambda \omega \tau \tau i \delta \alpha \varsigma .$.
The gloss survives in mod. Greek with the same meaning. In some areas(e.g. Cyprus) the condemned form $\gamma \lambda \omega \tau \tau i \zeta(=\delta \iota \alpha \beta \lambda \eta \mu \alpha)$, see Phryn. Praep. soph. 58, 12, survives as often happens.

164 Perhaps $\gamma \nu v \xi^{\prime} \cdot \dot{\varepsilon} \pi i<\tau \dot{\alpha}>$ (?) $\gamma^{\delta v \alpha} \alpha \alpha$, coll. Scholl in Il. E (cod. A) 309, Schol. Ap. R. 1310a, Ba 186,7, Hesych. 2301. The poetic examples are divided in having or omitting the article before $\gamma^{\circ} \mathrm{v}$ b but in the prose writers the article prevails, especially in the christian era; see Blass-Debrunner-Rehkopf, Gramm. neutest. Griechisch ${ }^{14}$ 5, 4. The ex-
 mod. Greek $\pi \in \varphi \varphi \tau \omega \sigma \tau \dot{\alpha} \gamma^{\prime} v \alpha \tau \alpha$ ( $=$ entreat).

188 Rather $\gamma 0$ ó $\gamma<\varepsilon>\iota a^{*} \tau \grave{\alpha} \pi \rho 0 \sigma \omega \pi \varepsilon i ̃ \alpha$ with Poll. 10, 167, Hesych. $\gamma 644$, EM 238, 46 al . and with ThGL s.v.

For the lemma Athenaeus 645 f . gives more accurately (?) roũpos, whereas di'youpos may be a corrupt form of äproupov; cf. Hesych. a
 suggested joüpov for the lemma.

About the distinction of this term from $\gamma \rho \alpha \mu \mu \alpha \tau x{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{s}$ the Latin passage of L. Orbilius Rupilius, Funaioli, Grammaticae Romanae Fragmenta, p. 135, may be quoted: sunt qui litteratum a litteratore distinguant, ut Graeci grammaticum a grammatista, ut illum quidem absolute, hunc mediocriter doctum existiment.

217 Concerning this entry and 218 the phrase ov̉d $\dot{\varepsilon} \gamma \rho \tilde{v}$ which occurs elsewhere besides examples quoted in ThGL s.v. үpü it may be illustrated from Varro, Funaioli, op. cit., p. 232...sic dici apud nos nihilum, quomodo apud Graecos oưḋ̀ $\gamma \mathrm{pui}$ (cf. also Lex. Patm. $=$ Lex. gr. min. p. 156). For $\gamma$ pũ in mod. Greek see Shipp, Evidence, p. 203 but in con-
 'don't say a word' should be mentioned.

The form $\gamma^{\circ} \dot{\prime} \xi$ in Hesych. 950 seems to be a further corruption of $\gamma$ roú $\psi$. However, the problem is that there is not an established form

[^15]rpüvos and it may well be $\gamma$ pußós；cf．Hesych． 939 रpußóc＇үpư For ץpisi see Chantraine，Formation，p． 261 and Id．，Dict．Étym．s．v．Ypu－


 ted in the Epit．Harpocr．but see Kirchner，P．A．nos．3094－3096．

Cf．Pauss．attic．$\gamma 15$ Erbse $\gamma$ ソpĩvol＇＇Atгıкoí，$\gamma \varepsilon p i ̃ v o t ~ ’ I \omega v \varepsilon \varsigma .<\mu \iota-$


 тoo＇ítous $\varphi \alpha \sigma$ iv；cf．Orion 44，11，Theognost．can． 50 and cf．p． 46 Alpers．

 tòs sitøņ＂（A 468，al．）．The meaning of $\delta \alpha \iota \tau \rho o ̀ s ~ b e c o m e s ~ o b v i o u s ~ f r o m ~$

 The normal meaning of $\delta \alpha \iota \tau \rho o ̀ s ~ i s ~ \delta ~ \pi \rho o \sigma \delta \iota \alpha \iota \rho \omega ̃ \nu ~ \tau \alpha ̀ ~ x \rho \delta ́ \alpha ~ c f . ~ S c h o l . ~ D ~$
 here is not easy to guess．Professor Tsopanakis thinks of $\tau \varepsilon \mu \alpha \not \subset \downarrow \tau \alpha \dot{\alpha}$ ； $\tau \dot{\alpha} \dot{\varepsilon} \delta \dot{\delta} \sigma \mu \alpha \tau \alpha$ ？

Onpiov by itself has the meaning＇reptile＇．Cf．Dsc． 1.25 and Act．


 Nowadays in Cyprus $\theta$ epxòv（＜0npiov）is a black non－poisonous snake．Cf． Hesych．$\delta 128$ d́áxerov．Onpiov and Zonar．p． 469 dóxoc каi $\delta \dot{\alpha} \mu \varepsilon \tau \alpha \cdot$ $\theta_{\eta}$－ píc．ioßó $\lambda \alpha$ غ́p $\bar{\varepsilon} \tau \dot{\alpha}$ ．The correction applies to the other lexicographers too．It seems that $\theta$ ne was also occasionally used of a reptile，cf．Schol． Ap．R．I 1141－48c．．．si入ఎ

The reading of EM 247,35 ع艹̈́ $\alpha \Delta \sigma \sigma \alpha \alpha$ should perhaps be accepted for besides $\boldsymbol{\varepsilon} \dot{\gamma} \alpha \alpha \cup \sigma \tau \dot{\sigma} \tau \alpha \tau \alpha$ in Schol．Ar．Pac． 1134 it is used by Photius in

 from eỉxarroc was perhaps facilitated by the fact that dry wood is also easily broken．

63 daбvגдidal oi $\delta \alpha \sigma \varepsilon i ̆ \zeta$.

The dim. $\delta \alpha \sigma \Delta \lambda \lambda i \delta \varepsilon \varsigma$ was used of bears; cf. EM $248,55 \delta \alpha \sigma u \lambda \lambda i s$ ( $\delta \alpha \sigma \nu \lambda i s$
 thet of Bacchus at Megara according to Pausanias $(1,43,5), \pi \alpha \rho \dot{\alpha}$ tò
 comic form or the result of taboo?

The lemma should rather be $\Delta \tilde{\alpha} \tau 0 \varsigma$ or $\Delta \dot{\alpha}$ tos ( $\Delta \dot{\alpha}$ roc Epit. Harpocr. Suda) whereas for the variant $\Delta \dot{\alpha}$ rov, tò see Hdn. 389, 41 đò $\Delta \tilde{\alpha} \tau o v, \pi o ́-$ $\lambda_{c s}$ Өp $\alpha<\eta s . . . \mu \alpha x \rho \tilde{\alpha} \pi \alpha \rho \alpha \lambda_{n} \gamma \varepsilon \tau \alpha u$. For the locality see Hammond - Griffith, A History of Macedonia, 2, 71 ff . besides P. Collart, Philippes, passim; for the settlement itself ef. How-Wells on Hdt. 9, 75, Jacoby FGrHist. 328 F 44.

The whole is nonsensical as it stands being seriously curtailed and the explanation obviously has a lacuna after $\lambda \alpha \mu \beta \dot{\alpha} v o v \tau \varepsilon \varsigma$ : $\theta \alpha \lambda \lambda \dot{o} \nu$ or Epvos dx́puns? Some such supplement would explain the characterization of Apollo himself as $\delta \alpha \varphi v o \pi \dot{c} \lambda^{\prime} \eta$, by Aristophanes see Hesych. $\delta$

 during the festival of the Daphnephoria for which besides A. Severyns, Rech. sur la Chrestom. de Proclos, II § 77, see most recently W. Burkert, Structure and History in Greek Mythology and Ritual, p. 135, the participants carried a laurel branch, hence סapuņápo at Eleusis IG II ${ }^{2} 1092$ B 25. At Thebes and Eretria (IG I 2(9)210) $\delta \alpha \varphi$ nn甲броs is Apollo himself. On other occusions people used guarlands of sweet bay, see the Schol. Ap. R. II 159-60.

I cannot see the relation between lemma and explication. Zonaras'
 does not help.
$95 \dagger \delta \varepsilon \delta \dot{\omega} \nu a \tau o \nu \dagger$ • тò $\delta \varepsilon x \alpha \zeta o ́ \mu \varepsilon v o v$.
Apparently the lemma is corrupt. Is it $\delta \varepsilon \xi\left\{\delta \omega \rho \circ{ }^{\circ}\right.$ тò $\delta \varepsilon \alpha \alpha \zeta \sigma_{\mu} \mu \varepsilon v_{0} v$ ? Cf. Phot. $\delta 187$ and Zonar. p. $476 \delta \varepsilon \xi i \delta \omega p o r \cdot \delta \omega p o \delta o ́ x o u$.

Undoubtedly there must be some corruption here. $\Delta \varepsilon \notin \mu \lambda \varepsilon$ 厚 may
 Zonar. p. 474) or 'fearful' (cf. Hesych. $\delta 476 \varphi о \beta \varepsilon \rho o ́ v$ ). Thus $\lambda \varepsilon \pi \tau \circ$ is meaningless in this context; $\delta \varepsilon$ inoi? $\delta \varepsilon \iota v o i ?$ The editor refers to the entry of Hesych. $\delta 475$ but unless the lemma is corrupt the connection
seems to me remote. Schmidt however conjectured $\lambda_{\iota} \mu \alpha \lambda \varepsilon \alpha \alpha$ for Hesychius' $\delta \varepsilon \iota \mu \alpha \lambda^{\prime} \omega \tau \alpha$ and this would suit our entry i.e. $\lambda \iota \mu \alpha \lambda \varepsilon \circ \circ \cdot \lambda \varepsilon \pi \tau o \dot{L}$, ef.
 Hemsterhuis' suggestion $\lambda \iota \mu \alpha \lambda \varepsilon \varepsilon_{0 \nu}$ should be accepted.
$122 \delta \varepsilon i \mu о \mu \varepsilon \nu$ оікобонй $\sigma \omega \mu \varepsilon \nu$ (Hesych. ef.- $\mu \dot{\eta} \sigma о \mu \varepsilon \nu$ Schol. D Il. H 337:- סоцоӥцєv codd.).

Conflation of two lemmata: $\delta$ sívwous ( $<\delta \varepsilon \iota v o ̀ \varsigma) ~ \delta \varepsilon เ v o ́ T \eta \varsigma, ~ \delta(\varepsilon) i v \omega \sigma \iota \varsigma$


The justification of iota as derived from $\delta s \iota \pi v i \zeta \omega$ given by EM 262 , 46 cannot be true. The normal spelling must be $\delta \varepsilon \iota \pi \nu \eta \sigma \tau \grave{c} \mathrm{cf}$. $\delta \varepsilon \iota \pi \nu \dot{n}^{-}$ $\varepsilon \iota \varsigma, \delta \varepsilon . \pi \nu \eta \sigma \tau \dot{\prime} \varsigma$ and see Chantraine, Dict. Étym. s.v. סعí $\pi v o v$. The accentuation of the term is also disputed, usually being accented $\delta \varepsilon i \pi \nu \eta-$


 $\varkappa \alpha \tau \alpha \varkappa \varepsilon \kappa \lambda \varepsilon \iota \mu \varepsilon ́ v o \iota s ~(H a r p o c r .: ~-~ к \lambda \iota-~ H a r p o c r . ~ c o d d . ~ A B C I ~ E p i t . ~ H a r p o c r . ~$


The reading $\varkappa \alpha \tau \alpha \varepsilon \varepsilon \varkappa \lambda \varepsilon \iota \mu \varepsilon ́ v o u s ~ s u i t s ~ b e t t e r ~ t h e ~ s t o r y ~ o f ~ t h e ~ j i ́ \theta s o u ~$ to which it seems to refer. See also Jacoby, FGrHist. 328 F 183.

147 Not $\varepsilon_{p} \hat{\theta} \boldsymbol{\varepsilon} i \alpha$ ? All sources with the exception of Photius and Suda offer épt $\theta$ cía.

150 This is perhaps another case where due to much abbreviating the lexicon gives the opposite meaning from that of its ultimate sour-

 vous, $\dot{\alpha} \lambda \lambda \dot{\alpha} \tau \varepsilon \tau \rho \alpha p \chi_{i}^{i \alpha}$. There is no scope in emending but it should at least be noted that Demosthenes speaks of a $\delta \varepsilon \kappa \alpha \delta \alpha \rho \chi^{i} \alpha$ not of a $\delta \varepsilon$ -
 $\delta \varepsilon x \alpha \delta \alpha ́ \rho \chi \eta \nu \quad \varkappa \alpha \tau \varepsilon \sigma \tau \gamma \sigma \varepsilon \nu$ at least should be read $\delta \varepsilon x \chi \delta \alpha \rho \chi i \alpha \nu$. The corruption is very old.



There is no reason for the present passage to adopt Kuster's emendation as the meaning is sound, i.e. "we sacrifice on the 10th day" (cf. $\varepsilon \beta \delta o ́ \mu \eta$ ) and not ("we sacrifice the tithe". The use of $\delta \varepsilon x \alpha ́ \tau \eta$ is old, ef.


los, Der unbekannte Teil des Ilias-Exegesis des Io. Tzetzes, p. 119, 8).

$\Delta \varepsilon x a r \eta \lambda o{ }^{\prime} \gamma o s$ is meant to be feminine cf. Suda $\delta 183$. Since there is no chance to think of a female $\delta \varepsilon x \alpha \tau \eta \lambda o ́ \gamma o s$ it should refer to a vaũs,
 $\delta \varepsilon \kappa \alpha$, al. For the $\nu \tilde{\eta} \varepsilon \varsigma \dot{\alpha} p \gamma u p o \lambda o ́ \gamma o u ~ s e e ~ B o e c k h, ~ S t a a t s h . ~ d . ~ A t h . ~ 32, ~ 132, ~$ *888.

A comic word according to Wilamowitz, see app. crit. The formation from $\delta \varepsilon ́ x o \mu \alpha \iota$ after nouns like $\Delta \dot{\omega} \sigma \omega \nu$, ' $A \lambda \varepsilon \dot{\varepsilon} \xi \omega \nu$, K $\tau \dot{\eta} \sigma \omega \nu$ as it seems, but Hdn. 435, 22 preserves an obscure $\delta \varepsilon \kappa \omega$ for which see $T h G L$. s.v. ऽєєє.

202 Possibly $\delta \varepsilon \varrho \mu \eta \sigma \tau \grave{\eta} \varsigma\{$ źc $\sigma \omega \omega\}$ (with Bk. Anecd. 240, 14) oi $\mu \varepsilon ́ v$




 Pearson and Keil Hermes 48(1918) 103; also Schmidt, Didymi frg., 20-22.
 $\left.\tau \rho \cup^{\prime}-\operatorname{codd}.\right) \pi \alpha \rho \alpha \pi \varepsilon \tau \alpha \sigma \mu \alpha$.

Cf. also $\delta$ éppus tpríivn LXX Za 13,4 besides Pl. Polit. $279 \mathrm{e} . . . \pi \varepsilon \rho\llcorner-$
 $\mathrm{b}, a l$.

 Et.Gen.).

For this lesson of grammar cf. also Hdn. II 301,17. 771,20. 773, 4,39 and see Porson, Eur. Med. 5.
$237 \delta \eta^{\prime}$ тóds. xai Mévavסpos 入ह́үधו.
The editor notes "passim» but I find very odd the notion that $\delta \dot{\eta}$ means тóde.

$239 \delta \dot{\eta} \lambda \omega v^{*}$ бр $\dot{\alpha} \sigma \varepsilon \omega v$.
No such meaning of $\delta \tilde{\eta} \lambda o \varsigma$, which in Greek is always an adjective, is recorded. The entries refer to LXX 1 Kings $28.6 \chi \alpha \grave{i}$ ह̀ $\pi n \rho \omega \dot{\omega} \eta \square \sigma \varepsilon \nu \Sigma \alpha o \dot{\Delta} \lambda$

 lation of hebr. ūrīm pl. ( $=$ lights, $\varphi \omega \tau \iota \sigma \mu \mathrm{ot})$. Cf. Ludwich, Anekd. zur





 ibid. 26 ['A $\theta \mu o v \varepsilon ́] o v ~ \delta \varepsilon ́ \mu \alpha \rho \chi \circ c ~ \dot{\alpha} \pi[\varepsilon ́ \gamma p \alpha \varphi \varepsilon] x \tau \lambda$.

The meaning of the term $\dot{\alpha} \pi \sigma \gamma \rho \alpha \varphi \dot{\eta}$ is uncertain and disputed. See Lipsius, Att. Recht 352, note 45; M. Finley, Studies in Land and Credit in ancient Athens, p. 207 note 19. 280 note 23 (translates $\dot{\alpha} \pi \sigma_{-}$ $\gamma_{p o \rho \varphi \eta}$ with 'denunciation'); Harrison, The Laws of Athens, passim and esp. 2, 211-217 where his interpretation of $\dot{\alpha} \pi \sigma \gamma \rho \alpha \varphi \eta$ as 'an inventory of property belonging to one who was a public debtor, made and published with a view to securing execution upon it for satisfaction of the debt', must be correct. Cf. also schol. Ar. Nub. 37a Koster p. 19.3





So Zonaras, p. 502.




 Phot. $\delta$ 291. $\Delta \iota x \beta$ ouneúcouxt cannot be the lemma as in Thucydides 2.5 and 7.50 does not seem to mean anything more than 'deliberate'.

Unknown is such a meaning of $\delta \iota \alpha \beta$ oúdıx from elsewhere. $\Delta \cup \sigma \beta$ ou$\lambda(x<\imath>$ ? Cf $\delta 802 \delta$ U $\beta$ ouni $\alpha \cdot$ к $\alpha<\circ \beta \circ \cup \lambda i \alpha$. If so it is a genuine tragic word.
 $\tau \grave{\alpha} \dot{E} x \times \lambda, \gamma \iota \sigma \mu \tilde{\omega} \nu \dot{\alpha} \tau \dot{\sigma} \pi \omega \nu \pi \tau \alpha i \sigma \mu \alpha \tau \alpha$, where the second explication refers to $\delta \cup \sigma \beta o u \lambda i \alpha c l$. Cf. also Schol. Ar. Nub. 587b Kosler $\delta \cup \sigma \beta o u \lambda i a v ~ E ̇ v e ́ ~ \beta a \lambda \varepsilon v ~$


302 ঠıaү@ápsıp... ỡrぃ...Cf. schol. Ar. Nub. 714 (Koster p. 115) $\delta \iota \alpha-$

 seems very problematic as $\delta \iota \alpha \gamma p \alpha \dot{\psi}$ a would seem to be needed for $\gamma^{\circ} \dot{\alpha} \psi \alpha<$.



The word aup بopx in spite of its literal connotation is doubtful whether it could be used with the meaning needed in the present context. The only example quoted in $L S J$ s.v. Luc. Lex. 6 tò $\delta \dot{\varepsilon}$ ह̀ $\delta \varepsilon i \pi \pi v o v$
 contributors. I wonder therefore whether the regular si $\sigma \varphi \varepsilon_{\rho} \rho e_{V}$ siacopàv could not be preferable; cf. Bk. Anecd. 236, 13 deaypapcús t! È $\sigma \tau \iota^{\circ}$ סıд-

 difficilior but it could be a scribal error. Cf. also Lipsius, Att. Recht, 118-119.



$\Delta l x \delta t x \alpha \sigma i \alpha$ is mainly a dispute about money, cf. Schol. Dem. VIII
 and see Lipsius, Att. Recht, 463-67 and for the distinction between
 stands after supplementing we have a case when a property is confiscated but somebody brings a case before the court against the state claiming money owned him by the last proprietor in connection with the contiscated property; thus the parties involved are the claimant and the state and one does not see what is the meaning of $\tau$ tve which looks nonsensical and redundant. It should be obelized as is correctly omitted in $\Lambda \varepsilon \varepsilon \xi$. $\mathfrak{p} \eta \tau$. (Bk. Anecd. 236, 16) and in the abbreviated entry of EM 267, 6.

The lemma is suspect and it should rather be $\delta$ tax $\alpha \cup v \ll \alpha>\sigma \alpha \sigma \theta \alpha t$ if not Stacouvićcol (Ar. Pac. 1081) as Hesych. indicates. Cf. now also

 $\pi \alpha \iota \gamma \nu i ́ \alpha ~ \gamma i v e r \alpha!. ~$

Erbse's suggestion obviously lies in the right direction but perhaps $<\pi \varepsilon p \iota>\alpha ́ \mu \varphi o \delta o s$ is the reading needed. Cf. Paus. $\delta * 11$ diגд入oupos oixix.
 $\lambda \eta \mu \mu \varepsilon v_{\eta}$, $\dot{\eta} \lambda \varepsilon \gamma \circ \mu \varepsilon v_{n} \pi \varepsilon \rho \dot{\alpha} \mu \rho \circ \delta o \varsigma$, of. Eustath. p. 1921,58. About the meaning of $\ddot{\alpha} \mu \varphi o \delta o \varsigma ~ i n ~ m e d i e v a l ~ G r e e k ~ s e e ~ K u k u l e s, ~ E v ̉ \sigma \tau a \theta i o v ~ T a ̀ ~ \Lambda a o \gamma \varrho ., ~$


 etc. Another form of the lemma $\delta$ óx $\lambda \alpha u \rho o v$, tò occurs in an Aetolian inscription (ii B.C.), see Berl. Sitzb., 1936, 380.

 $\chi \alpha \tau \eta \gamma \quad \rho \rho, \ldots$

There is no matter of a whole day; what is meant is tò $\mu \dot{\Sigma} \nu \pi \rho \tilde{\nu} \tau o v$

 Att. Recht, 912-13 and especially Rhodes, Commentary on the Aristotelian Ath. Pol., pp. 722-23. For a late use of this expression outside the





From this and related sources no evidence is produced that $\delta \iota \alpha$ $\pi \alpha \rho \theta \varepsilon v \varepsilon \tilde{u} \sigma \alpha \iota$ means either $\pi \alpha \rho \theta \varepsilon v o \tau \rho \circ \varphi \tilde{\eta} \sigma \alpha \iota$ or $\delta \iota \alpha \varphi \nu \lambda \alpha \tilde{\xi} \alpha \iota 1 \pi \alpha_{\rho} \theta \varepsilon ́ v o v$. Their confusion is betrayed by the Antiatt. (Bk. Anecd.) 88, 17 who left the lemma without explanation and both meanings are omitted by Suda
 meaning of $\delta<\alpha$ - in composition see Wackernagel, Kl. Schr. 755 and Schwyzer, Gr. Gr. II $450^{1}$. In its last two meanings it would, if true, be temporal but perhaps é̀ $\lambda \dot{\varepsilon} \gamma \varepsilon \tau 0$ ós... $\pi x p \theta \varepsilon ́ v o v$ should be obelized for it would be odd the same verb to have two opposing meanings, unless the second meaning is used ironically. But it does not seem that this is the case here.

G. Dindorf's $\delta<x p \rho o \iota \zeta \varepsilon \tau$ is certainly attractive and shows that in Suda's $\delta 739$ $\delta \iota \alpha p \tau i \zeta \varepsilon \tau \alpha l \cdot ~ \delta \rho \mu \tilde{\alpha}$ the lemma is also corrupt, since $\delta \iota x p \tau i-$ $\zeta \varepsilon \tau \alpha \mathrm{m}$ means not $\mathrm{o}_{\mathrm{p}} \mu \tilde{\alpha}$ but 'mould', 'shape', cf. Phot. $\delta 431$ סlaptioxi' $\dot{\alpha} \nu \alpha \pi \lambda \dot{\alpha} \sigma \alpha l, \chi_{\alpha} \tau \tau \alpha \rho \tilde{\eta} \sigma \alpha l$.

The term was in use in medieval Greek, see Kukules, Bvら. Bios 4, 307 where quoted $\delta \iota \alpha \sigma \varphi \alpha \gamma \alpha i$ should perhaps be $\delta \kappa \alpha \sigma \varphi \dot{\alpha} \gamma \varepsilon \varsigma$ ?

Erbse's suggestion is very attractive but too sweeping to be adopted by the editor. It would however be sensible to restore at least the
lemma $\delta \iota \dot{\alpha} \tau \rho \alpha \mu \iota \zeta$ ( $\delta \iota \alpha \tau \rho \dot{\alpha} \mu \iota \varsigma ~ T h G L$ ) and replace unconstruing $\tau \tilde{\omega} \nu i$ i$\sigma x i \omega v$ by $\tau \grave{\alpha}$ ioxía.

The second explication is incomprehensible as a synonym of $\delta: \alpha-$ $\varphi \alpha \nu \tilde{\omega} \varsigma$; is it $\sigma u \mu \varphi \alpha \nu \omega \bar{\omega}$ ? The adverb is not recorded as it seems but $\sigma u \mu-$ Qavís, 'manifest', 'evident' is common. The interchange is perhaps also in Plat. Legg. 864 b where the codd. give $\sigma u \mu \varphi \omega \nu \omega \nu$ for $\sigma u \mu \varphi \alpha \nu \tilde{\omega} \nu$ which was restored by Faehse.
 in spite of ThGL s.v. $\delta<\alpha \chi \varepsilon ı \rho i \zeta \omega$.



 lemma the editor suggests $\delta \iota \varepsilon \delta o i \delta \dot{x} t \sigma \varepsilon$ which is very probable.






 $\dot{\eta} \gamma \kappa \alpha \sigma \mu \varepsilon \varepsilon^{v} 0 s$ the explication may be either corrupt or incomplete since $\dot{\eta} \gamma \kappa \alpha \sigma \mu \varepsilon ́ v o s ~ a l o n e ~ m e a n s ~ n o t h i n g ~ m o r e ~ t h a n ~ l i f t e d ~ u p ~ o r ~ ‘ e m b r a c e d ’ ~ c f . ~$


 by Plato Com. 112 K . and the explication would then be missing. How-




'Ex́'inuąv seems out of question as an explication of $\delta$ mínouvev, ef.

 $\alpha^{*} \theta: \varsigma \dot{\alpha} \pi 0 \lambda \sigma \gamma \dot{\eta} \sigma \sigma \mu \alpha 1^{1}$. As regards the explanation $\dot{\varepsilon} \times \sigma \lambda \alpha \sigma \varepsilon v$ a somewhat

[^16]semantic parallel can be adduced from mod．Greek，namely $\mu \alpha \lambda \omega \omega \omega$ $(<\dot{\delta} \mu \alpha \lambda \dot{\sigma} \omega)=$＇scold＇．

Funny enough in Cyprus is being heard nowadays：$\vec{\alpha}^{\nu}$ हैp $\uparrow \omega \tau \widehat{\zeta}_{\varepsilon} \tilde{\imath}$ żvvà $\sigma$ è $\delta \iota \tau \bar{\zeta} \iota \omega \sigma \omega$（ $=$ if I come there I＇ll punish you）．Apparently this
 only＇give justice＇）is used in Cyprus ironically1．

The lemma is suspect and I would expect with Erbse $\delta<x \circ \tau \rho o \pi \varepsilon 亢$

 （＝甲иүонахвг̃？）．


The relation between $\delta \iota \sigma x \varepsilon^{\prime} \omega \nu$ and the explication，especially $\bar{\varepsilon} x-$ $\delta \varepsilon \chi o ́ \mu \varepsilon v a c$ escapes me，since $\delta \iota \sigma x \varepsilon \dot{v} \omega v$ should mean＇throw with a circling




＇Vox nihili，ab epimatore e Phot． 714 ficta＇according to the editor and he may be right．However，there is a slight probability that it is a scribal error for $\delta 0 \xi<\alpha \sigma>i \alpha \xi$ such as it occurred in the previous entry．

 Nachtr．，p．461）suffers doubly：
a）the $\mathrm{n} . \delta 6 \xi ⿺ \varsigma$ has the gen．in $-\varepsilon \omega \varsigma$ ，see Schwyzer，Gr．Gr． $505^{6}$ ，Chantr．， Dist．Etym．s．v．סoxd $\omega$ ，b）it should be in the gen．singular as the ex－ plication of the previous entry demands．


Here $\pi \varepsilon \rho \iota t \sigma \tau \alpha \sigma \theta \alpha \iota$ with the meaning＇shun＇cf．Photius s．v．$\pi \varepsilon^{p} \mathrm{ct}-$
 $\gamma \varepsilon \iota$ ．The meaning of $\delta_{\rho \alpha \sigma} \sigma \alpha \zeta_{\varepsilon เ \nu}$ itself is explained by Lys． 10.17 （law


[^17]

From the testimonia it becomes clear that Hesychius' reading $\pi$ up$\pi 0 \lambda \varepsilon \iota$ орхеь which was interpreted by Schmidt as $\pi u \rho i$ itodeopxeĩ is corrupt
 (cf. also Eustath. p. 1726, 10).



 $z$ ex Epit. Harp.).

The explanation raxir $\dot{\alpha} \pi o \tau u \chi i \alpha$ is not acceptable Greek, whereas

 Hesych.), дُ $\pi o \tau u x i \alpha c$. ThGL s.v. suggested $\varepsilon \dot{d} \tau u x i \alpha c$.

 unnecessary, cf. EM 292, 3.




[^0]:    1. Cf. also A.P. 9.577,2 ぬ̈бтр
[^1]:    1. And in byzantine chroniclers (J. Kinnamos).
[^2]:    
    

[^3]:    1. See also W. Marg, Timaeus Locrus, De Natura Mundi et Animae, ed. maior, Leiden 1972, 146. 18 with app. crit.
    
    
[^4]:    
    
    
    
    
    
    

[^5]:    1. Cf. Hesych. $\alpha 1296$ д̉ョiots áxovors.
[^6]:    1. For xipos itself cf. Wackernagel, Kl. Schr., 800.
    2. The Scholia Hom. $\gamma 444$ of $M(=$ Marc. 613) give: 'A $\mu v i ́ o v ~ \tau \grave{\alpha} \alpha \gamma \gamma \varepsilon i ̃ o v ~ \tau o u ̃ ~$
    
    
    
    
    
     W. G. Pluygers, Mnem. 1852, 47-49. See also Hdn. 138. 1.
[^7]:    
    

[^8]:    1. For the use of $\dot{\varepsilon} v$ in such phrases cf. also èv otiүuñ xpóvou "instantaneously’.
[^9]:     habeat indignationem vehementissimam, qui sit iracundus'; Italie-Radt, Index Aeschyleus s.v. 'an ferox, ab áxpos et darn.?; Ant. Kapsomenos in his unpublished dissertation on the vocabulary of Aeschylus thinks that $\alpha \times p \alpha \gamma \gamma \dot{\gamma} s$ may come from
    

[^10]:     very probably be ävvri $<\tau>0$.

[^11]:    
    
    

[^12]:    1. According to Du Cange, Glossarium s.v. Theodorus Prodromus in Lexicon
     texts where it occurs are Mauricius I 6, Leon. Tact. 8, 82, Const. Porphyrog. de adm. imp., 51/61 M.-J.
     that $\sigma \tau i \chi o c$ should be added before $\sigma \chi^{\sigma} \sigma \tau \tilde{\eta} 5$.
[^13]:    1. Bernhardy conjectured $\pi \alpha \tau \alpha \iota \varkappa \omega \dot{\delta} \eta \mathrm{ns}$ ( $=$ ?). Lobeck, Aglaoph. p. $27 \ldots \pi \alpha \tau \alpha-$ $\gamma \omega \dot{\delta} n \boldsymbol{s}$ vero non tonitru perculsum significat, sed tussicum, a tundo $\pi \alpha \tau \alpha \dot{\alpha} \sigma \omega$, unde etiam morbus patagus apud Plautum, quo nonnulli apoplexiam significatum esse putant. But see Ch. Graux, Oeusres, 2, Paris 1886, p. 130 who suggests $\dot{\alpha} \pi \alpha \tau \alpha \gamma \omega ் \delta \eta \varsigma . ~$
    
    
[^14]:    1. 'Opetwh in Cyprus is an area with $\gamma \varepsilon \omega \lambda$ óopous called by the people $\mu s \sigma o p \varepsilon i-$ vea. Administratively it belongs to Nicosia District, see S. Menardos, Toлcov, rai Aaoyo. Mèétat, passim.
[^15]:    

[^16]:    1. Cf. also the well-known expression from the Athenian political jargon emet-
    
[^17]:     $\varphi$ 甲ัเข $x \tau \lambda$ ．

