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THE DAY WE CELEBRATE.



Washington's Birthday - How We Are Commemorating the Event-A Ceneral Observance of the Holiday-Its Leading Fea-tures of Interest, Etc.

Bright, pleasant, and spring-like, to-day dawned most auspiciously for the celebration of America's most cherished natal anniversary. Nature smiles upon our holiday, and lends it all the inspiration of her charm. The clear sunshine, the cloudless sky, and the grateful balmy air, give promise that the winter days are past, and fill the hearts, alike of old and young, with light and cheerfulness, well suited to the ful enjoyment of the quiet pleasures of the day. The leading features of our celebration we

have heretofore indicated. Some additional facts in this connection remain to be chronicled. In the first place, the Democracy of the Taird and Fourth Wards fired a salute of one hundred guns at Eighth and Fitzwater streets, this morn ing, in honor of President Johnson's veto of the Freedmen's Bureau bill. Quits a large crowd of spectators assembled on "Sweeney's lot," and the Movamentary Hore. Moyamensing Hose House was gayly adorned with bunting.

This atternoon the large eagle which adorned the Union Volunteer Refreshment Saloon will be formally presented to the Weccacoe Engine

Company, Queen street, below Second.

The male pupils of St. Augustine's School will celebrate the anniversary of by appropriate exercises, in the school-room a tacked to the Church, at 7½ o'clock this evening. The exhibitions hereto ore given have been quite successful, and the principal Miss M. been quite successful, and the principal, Miss M. Dunn, has been untiring in her efforts to make this superior to all previous entertainments given by her pupils. The proceeds will be used to detray the expenses incurred for the musical tuition of the children.

Lovers of base-ball will have a chance of taking bases under the auspices of the famous Athletics this evening. Not bases in the field but places in the brilliant sets that will fill the Academy of Music on the occasion of the grand ball to-night. All the crack clubs of New York and other cities will be represented, and a splen-

did time is expected.

The Washington Greys paraded this atternoon. They turned out over one hundred men, uniformed in dark blue jacket, light blue pantaloons, and black leather cap with plume. Starting from the armory, Sixth street, below Arch, about noon, they marched over the following route, preceded by an excellent band:—Up Sixth to Race, thence to Fifth street, thence to Green, thence to Fourth, thence to Callowhill, thence to Third, thence to Vine, thence to Fourth, thence to Market, thence to Seventh, thence to Chesnut, thence to Third thence to Walnut, thene to Twelfth, thence to Broad. The corps will be reviewed in front of the Union League house by Major-General Meade, then move down Chesnut to Eighth, thence to Arch, thence to Sixth street and the

armory.

The Grev Reserves assembled at their armory this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and paraded over the tollowing route: Up Market to Ninth, up Ninth to Arch, out Arch to Twelfth, up Twelfth to Race, down Race to Eleventh, up Eleventh to Vine, down Vine to Tenth, down Tenth to Race, down Race to Ninth, down Ninth to Arch, down Arch to Fourth, down Fourth to Chesnut, down Chesnut to Third, down Third to Walnut, out Walnut to Thirdeenth, down Thirdeenth to Spruce, out Spruce to Broad, up Broad to Chesnut, down Chesnut to Eighth, up Eighth to Market

At the same hour the National Guards paraded. They were out in strong force, and by their mar tial bearing attracted much attention. Both regiments were headed by fine bands of music. Colonel William H. Maurice will deliver a lecture this evening before Philadelphia Divi-sion, S. of T., at the hall corner of Twelfth and Filbert streets, on the "Life and Character of Washington." The public are invited.

Meeting of the Veterans of 1812.

A meeting of the veteran soldiers of the war of 1812 was held this morning in the Supreme Court room, to celebrate Washington's Birto The attendance was large, and the proceedings very interesting.

Alderman Peter Hay presided, and John H.

Frick, Esq., acted as Secretary.
Colonel John Thompson submitted the report
of the Executive Committee, The report reads

The Executive Committee respectfully report:-In the brief period that has clapsed since our meeting on the 8th of January, but little has occured relating to the business matters of this Association requiring

to the business matters of this Association requiring special notice. Several applications have been made to the Executive Committee by o d soldiers for aid; but as this is not a beneficial society, and possesses no funds beyond those poecessary to meet the contingent expenses, we have been unable, except in one or two cases, to afferd them relief.

How far it may be expedient to provide a limited fund for such purposes is submitted to the judgment of the Association. We fire gratified to learn from the public prints that a disposition is manifested, at this late day, by some of the Representatives in Congress to recognize in a substantial manner, the gress to recognize. In a substantial manner, the services of the poor old soldiers of the second war of independence. We invite the attention of the Asso-

independence We invite the attention of the Association to this matter.

Since our last meeting several valuable members
have been removed by death. Among the number
are Colonel Thomas Mellon, one of our most respected citizens, who served as a volunteer under
tyeneral Jackson in every battle near New Orienns,
in 1816. Vincent Sleeper. Daniel Orwin, an old and
esteemed citizen, and, while health permitted an
active member of our association. The efficient
Chairman of our Executive Committee. Captain
George Emerick, has, for many months, been prostrated by a dangerous disase, but within the last day
or two somewhat tavorable indications encourage
the hope that his life may yet be proloneed.

In conclusion, the Committee cannot retrain from
congratulating the Association on the disposition,
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almost everywhere manifested, to bury in oblivion the animosities which have so long estranged the people of different sections from each other, and which culminated in a bloody war; to resume, in good faith, their constitutions; relations without any good faith, their constitutions relations without any unnecessary delay; to move forward, as members of the giorious Union constructed by the Fathers of the Revolution, in a career of unexamp ed prosperity, as the exemplar and support of republicanism and the foe of tyrainy throughout the world. Differences of opinion as to the best means of accomplishing this desirable end, doubtless exist among honest men; but the result we regard as certain.

The following resolutions were then offered Colonel J. Ross Snowden, on behalf of the Executive Committee:-

Resolved, That our thankful acknowledgments are due to that kind Providence which permits so many of the soldiers and scamen of the war of 1812, and their sons, to unite in celebrating the return of another anniversary of the birthday of the Father of the Country

Resolved. That in this day our thoughts turn in an especial manner to the immortal m-mory of Washington, who stands in history and in our affections as the central figure in the war of the Revolution, the formation and adoption of the Constitution of the United States, and the establishment of the civil and religious liberty of our country.

Resolved. That we will secredly maintain and support the principles of government exhibited in the administration of Washington, and will treasure. The tightening voke of Britain's h up in our tearts the paternal and patriotic sent-ments exp.essed in his Farewell Address. Resolved, that it view of the fact that after the lapse of thirty-five years from the Treaty of Peace

lapse of thirty-five years from the Treaty of Peace by which our independence was recognized, the soldiers of that war were placed on the roll of pensoners, and now that more than fifty years have passed since the war or 1812 sometimes called the Second War for Independence, was ended, we desire most respectfully to call the attention of the President and Contress to the propriety of maxing a similar law to emirace the soldiers has named, their number is comparatively few, and is rampidy diminishing. This association and the few others of like character, being in part composed of sons of soldiers, to such tersons the provision recommended would or course not apply. Resolved, That we regret to learn from the report

Resolved. That we regret to learn from the report of the Executive Committee and from the calling of the roll, that several of our members have departed this life since our last meeting; these repeated evidences of the uncertainty of life are could calls upon us all to be also ready.

Resolved. That the names of the members who have died since the last meeting be entered on the minutes of the Association.

The resolutions were a lopted unanimously.

Washington's Fareweil Address was then read by Colonel Robert Carr, who is now eighty nine years of age.

years of age.
The meeting then adjourned.

The Celebration of Washington's Birthday by the Loyal League.

Grand and Imposing Ceremonies at the Academy of Music.

CATHERING OF HEROES.

This day, at noon, the Loyal League celebrated the 22d of February with appropriate ceremonies. Early in the day the crowds began assembling, and long before the performance commenced the lower tiers were filled with ladies. The military commenced filing into the house about hall-past eleven o'clock, and occupied the entire parquetie. A portion of the 2d (Hancock's) Corps, 7th regiment, Colonel Gulcher, Major Froher in command, three companies of the National Guards, every member, from Colonel Lyle down, bearing the musket, because as yet they have not been organized, a part of the City Troop, and other military organizations.

At 12 o'clock the distinguished participants entered the stage door and took their places around a temporary stand erected upon the stage. After an overture by Beck's Band, General George Cadwalader introduced Bishop Simpson, who addressed the Throne of Grace in an eloquent prayer. General Cadwalader then presented Major-General J. L. Chamberlain, of Maine, late commanding 1st Division, 5th Corps, of the Army of the Potomac, who delivered an eloquent address, referring to the war just closed, and the objects of the or-ganization which had met to celebrate the anniversary of the birthday of the Father of his Country, General Chamberlain is a graceful speaker, and his oration was marked by deep and carnest thought, and produced a profound

After the delivery of the oration, Charles G. Halpine, editor of the New York Owisen, and better known as "Miles O'Reilly," read the following beautiful poem, after which the immense audience adjourned:—

LINES FOR THE DAY.

Delivered at the Academy of Music, Philadelphin, February 22, 1866, at the Festival given by the Military Order of the Loyal Legion in Honor of Washington's Birthday, the Proceeds Being Devoted to Found a Home for the Dis abled Soldiers and Sallors of the Re cent War.

forever past the days of gloom, The long, sad days of doubt and fear, When woman, by her idle loom, Heard the dread battle's nearing boom With clasped hands and straining ear; While each new hour the past pursues With further threat of loss and pain,

Till the sick senses would refuse To longer drink the bloody news That told of sons and brothers slain. The days of calm at length are won,

And, sitting thus, with folded hands, We talk of great deeds greatly done, While all the future seems to run A silvery tide o'er golden sands, With pomp the votive sword and shield The saviors of the land return:

And while new shrines to Peace we build, On our great banner's azure field Yet larger constellations burn! Who bore the flag-who won the day

The young, proud manhood of the land, Called from the forge and plough away, They selzed the weapons of the fray With eager but untutored hand; They swarmed o'er all the roads that led To where the peril hottest burned-By night, by day, their hurrying tread Still Southward to the struggle sped, Nor ever from their purpose turned.

Why tell how long the contest hung, Now crowned with hope and now depressed: and how the varying balance swung, Until, like sold in furnace flurg, The truth grew stronger for the test? Twas our own blood we had to meet;

Twas with full peers our swords were crossed, Till in the march, assault, retreat, And in the school of stern detent We learned success at bloody cost.

Oh, comrades of the camp and deck ! All that is left by pitying Fate Of those who bore through fire and wreck, With sinewy arm and stubborn neck His flag whose Birth we Celebrate

Oh, men, whose names, forever bright On history's golden tablets graved land, by sea who waged the fight, What guerdon will you ask to night For service done, for perils braved?

The charging lines no more we see, No more we hear the din of strile; Nor under every greenwood tree, Stretched in their lite's great agony Are those who wait the surgeon's knife; No more the dreaded stretchers drip,

The joiting ambulances groan; No more, while all the senses slip, We hear from the soon silent lip The prayer for death as balm alone! And ye who, on the sea's blue breast, And down the rivers of the land,

With clouds of thunder as a crest, Where still your conquering prows were pressed, War's in himmes wielded in your hand! Ye, too, released, no longer feel The threat of battle, storm, and rock-Torpedoes grating on the keel, While the strained sides with broadsides reel And turrets feel the dinting snock.

Joint Saviors of the Land! To-day What guerdon ask you of the land? No boon too great for you to pray-What can it give that could repay The men we miss from our worn band The men who lie in trench and swamp, The dead who rock beneath the wave-

Bright spirits-each a shining lamp Teaching our children to be brave ! And thou-Great Shadel! in whom was nursed The germ and grandeur of our land-

The tightening voke of Britain's hand!
Thou, too, from thy Celestial height
Will lota the prayer we make to-day— "Homes for the cripoled in the fight, And what of life is left made bright By all that gratitude can pay.'

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Homes for the men we ask, implore; The brave who limbs and vigor gave, That North and South from shore to shore, One tree, rich, boundless country o'er, The flag of Washington should wave! The flag that first-the day recall-Long years ago, one summer morn, Flashed up o'er Independence Hall, a meteor-messenger to all,

That a new Nation here was born! Oh, wives and daughters of the land ! To every gentler impulse true, To you we raise the invoking hand, Take pity on our stricken band.

These Demi-gods disguised in Blue! More sweet than coo of pairing birds Your voice when urging gentle deeds.

And power and beauty clothe her words—

A West wind through the heart's thrilled chords

When woman's voice for pity pleads.

To you I leave the soldier's doom. Your glistening eyes assure me right; Oh, think through many a night of gloom, When round you all was light and bloom, And he preparing for the fight, The soldier bade his fancy roam Far from the foe's battalions proud-From camps, and hot steeds' champing foam,

And fondly on your breast at home The forehead of his spirit bowed! Teach those who toil in gilded seats, With nodding plume and jewelled gown, Boasting a pedigree that dates Back to the men who swayed the fates When Thou wert battling Britain's crown,

That ere the world a century swims
Through time—this poor, blue-coated host, With brevet-rank of shattered timbs, Will swell the fame in choral hymns And be of pride the proudest boast! Our cause was holy to the height

Of hollest cause to manhood given; For Peace and Liberty to smite, And while the warm blood bounded bright, For these to die, if called by Heaven! The dead are cared for-in the clay The grinning skull no laurel seeks; But for the wounded of the fray, It is through my weak lips to-day

The ORDER OF THE LEGION speaks! Oh, by the legions of the Dead, Whose ears even yet our love may reach-Whose souls in fight or prison fled, Now swarm in column overhead, Winging with fire my falt-ring speech :-

From stricken fields and ocean caves I hear their voice and cry instead-'Gazing upon our myriad graves, Be generous to the crippled braves Who were the Comrades of the Dead !"

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JOHN O'MAHONY,

Agent for the Irish Republic.

February 15, 1866. [Seal.]

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PARADE OF THE NATIONAL GUARD .-The newly organized military association, the National Guard, made a street parade this morning, and after marching over the previously arranged route, proceeded to the Academy of Music, where they will participate in the great celebration given by the Military Order of the Loyel League of the United States. The Guards paraded as three companies, under command of Colonel Peter Lyle, the other officers being selected from those present by the Colonel. The organization paraded over one hundred men, and looked and marched exceedingly well. They were preceded by Beck's Philadelphia Band. The Guards were dressed in dark blue coats, with short lapels, light blue pants, old style military hats, with red and blue pompons, and

THE "HARTFORD" FLAG.-The splendid flag presented to the city of Philadelphia by the sailors of the United States sloop-of-war Hartford, floats to-day from the flagstaff over Independence Hall.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY .-Now, Washington, with noblest pride, We can invoke thy name, Since every cloud is swept aside From our fair country's fame! While thou with proud approval, too, Must on our glories gaze, And with yet sweeter pleasure view These glad and peaceful days, When home each gallant soldier lad

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John Thompson, Pastor of Broad Street M. E.
Church, Mr. JOHN ROBERT GRAHAM, of New
York, to biss JANE CORRIGAN, of Philadelphia. HAY-DICKERSON.-On Monday evening, February 18 1866, by the Rev. Edward Lounsberry, JOSEPH J. RAY, of Hong Kong, China, to VICTORINE L. DICKERSON of Philadelphia.

DIED. BALL —Suddenly, on the 19th instant, Mrs. SARAH BALL, widow of the late Richard G. Ball, in the 77th year of her age.

The relatives and irrends are respectfully invited to

attend the funeral from her son-in-law's residence, Mr. John Aluson, No. 1109 Charles street, below Washington and above Federal, between Sixth and eventh streets, on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at the Union Cemetery.

HARRIS —Suddenly, on the 20th instant. BEN-JAMIN HARRIS, tormerly Orderly Sorgeant of Company G, Colonel Baxter's Fire Zonaves, in the 30th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family, also the Bricklavers' Union of Philadelonia, also the mem-bers of Company G, Colonel Baxter's Fire Zonaves. now in this city, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No 918 N. Nine-teenth street, above Pop ar. on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, without further notice.

REDNER. — On Wednesday morning, the 21st instant, JOSEPH JUSTICE REDNER, in the 30th year of his age

His male friends are invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence. No. 324 S. Iwenty-first street, on Saturda, af ernoon, the 24th instant, at 2 o'clock. Funeral services at St. Clement's Church, at 3 o'clock.

SCHIVELY -Suddenly, on the morning of the 20th instant, Mrs JULIANN SCHIVELY, in the 75 h year or her age The relatives and friends or the family are invited to attend ter tuneral, from her late residence, No. 119 N. Fleventh street, on Saturday, the 24th instant, at 10 o'clock A. M. Inferment at Laure: Hill. SIEEN.—On the morning of the 22d in-tant, at his late residence, in West Philadelphia, ROBERT STEEN, in the 80th year of his age.

Due notice will be given of the inneral. WAGSTAFF .- On the 20th instant, THOMAS C. WAGSPAFF.

His relatives and friends and those of the family, also Montgomery Lodge, No. 19, A. Y. M., are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence. No. 345 N. Twe fth street, on Friday, the 23d instant, at 2 o'clock, without further notice. To proceed to Monument Cemetery.

WOELFPER, -On the 20th instant, GEORGE WOELFPER, in the 83d year of his age. The relatives and triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his inneral from his late residence, Thirty third and Bridge streets, Martua, West Philadelphia, on Friday the 23d instant, at 10 o'clock, without further notice. To proceed to Woodlands Cemetery.

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