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Speaker wore the customary whits lines scarf, and to them were presented, without much form or cere-mony, the officers of the Academy and post. Captain Boynton, Adjutant of the post, held in his hand a printed list of the staff, and as the turn of each came, he called aloud his name, which was repeated in dulcet tones by Major-General Cullum in the car of the suive Colfax, who, shaking the genteman pleasantly by the hand, turned him over with alactity to Vice-President Foster at his left. This ceremony was long, but hardly imposing; it was probably gratifying to the gentemene engaged was provably gratifying to the gentlemen engaged in it, but to the populace, who strained the nerves of every eye to see the Lacutenant-General, it was decidedly a bore. However, it was soon over; and then, availing myself of a lull in the activity of Gene-ral Cullum's duties, I ventured to ask the names of

THE PALL-BEARERS.

I was informed that they had not yet been selected, and as it was then within three or four minutes, posand as it was then within three or four minutes, pos-sibly five, of the hour of starting, it was deemed a good thing to do at once. General Cultum, by virtue of his rank and position as Superintendent and gene-ral Head Centre of everybody and everything, had charge of this and all other duties; in fact, he was crammed, rammed, and jammed with duty, and had no time for mental working with duty, and had crammed, rammed, and jammed with dury, and had no time for mental, moral, or physical refreshment from the time of General Scott's death to the farewell shot this evening; but as Major-General Thomas (Lorenzo), the Adjutant General of the Army, was present, with great grace and equal tact ne referred the selection to hum. After considerable discussion and "log-rolling" and divers pullings backwards and forwards, the tol-

and divers pullings backwards and torwards, the tol-lowing named gentiemen were selected by General Thomas, and approved by General Culum:--Vice-Admiral Farragut, U. S. N.; Rear-Admiral Palmer, U. S. N.; Commodore Ringgold, U. S. N.; Major-General Culum, U. S. A.; Major-General Townsend, U. S. A.; Major-General Sandford, N. Y. S. N. G.; Major-General Van Vliet, U. S. A.; Major-theorem Delafield, U. S. A.; Major-General Mengs, U. S. A., After this slightly important matter was fixed, General Thomas kindly furnished me with his official copy of General Culum's copy of General Cultum's

SPECIAL ORDER

for the day, the same as I had inadvertently seen at Captain Boynton's office,in an "incomplete state:"-

Music. Corps of Cadets. Six companies of United States Artil'ery. Battery of Light Artillery. Clergy and Surgeons. (Commanded by Colonel H. M. Black.)

(Commanded by Colonel H. M. Black.) BODY. The Horse. Servants of the family. Mourners and intimate friends. Delegation from United States Senate and House of Representatives The President of the United States and Speaker of the House.

House. Officers of the Military Academy. Officers of the Volunteers and Multis. Officers of the Volunteers and Multis. Officers of the Army. Officers of the Army. Officers of the General Staff of the Army. Governors of the several States and their Suites. General-in-Chief of the Armies of the United States and staff. Societies and Fraternities. Citizens. Commencing at sunrise, half hour guns will be fired

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3: 1201 was bid for Camden and Amboy: 541 for Pennsylvania Railroad; 38 for Little Schuylkill; 56j for Minchill; 38 for North Pennsylvania; 62 for Lehigh Valley; 28 for Elmira common; and 43 for preferred do,

City Passenger Railroad shares are dull. Hestonville sold at 191, a decline of 1: 71 was bid for West Philadelphia; 11 for Ridge Avenue; and 36 for

Government bonds are in good demand at iuli prices. 5-20s sold at 102;; 6s of 1881 at 109;, an advance of 1; 7:30s at 1021; 96 was bid for 10-40s. In City loans there is little or nothing doing.

Bank shares are in good demand at full prices, but we hear of no sales. 140 was bid for First National ; 223 for North America; 141 for Philadelphia; 122] for Farmers' and Mechanics'; 3) for Mechanics'; 95 for Kensington; 52 for Girard; 624 for City; 41 for Consolidation ; and 63 for Corn Exchange.

Canal shares are more active at an advance. Schuylkill Navigation preferred sold at 341, an advance of 1: common do. at 27, a slight advance; and Lehigh Navigation at 541@541, an advance or 1. 119 was bid for Morris Canal preferred; 14 for Susquehanna Canal; 52 for De aware Division; and 70 for Wyoming Valley Canal.

 PHILAD'A GOLD EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS

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of General Dugan, in the holdine to the memory of General Dugan, in the Point Cemetery. At its side—thet grave was very deep—was a raised plat- form, on which the coffin was first to rest; orderlies, unarmed, attempted to keep the place clear, bat did not succeed entirely, and a vast concourse of people thronged the symmetrical cemetery grove, lined the wood-plics beyond, and backened the edges of the ravine long before the head of the proces- sion came in sight. When it came to the ground the coffin was removed from the car. Bisbop Potter, Dr. French, and the others stood at the foot of the grave, the pa i-searcra and General Grant stood at one side the others stood wherever they could, and oi polloi fooked on from a	11 A. M. 140; 1 F. M. 141 HARPER, DURNEY & Co. quote as follows:- Buying. Selling. American Gold. 141 American Silver, is and is 132 American Silver Dimes and Haif Dimes 120 Pennsvivable Currency. 65 Merican Silver, better Dimes and Haif Dimes 120 Pennsvivable Currency. 65 Merican Silver, better Dimes and Haif Dimes 120 Pennsvivable Currency. 65 New York Exchange. par. par. -Messrs. DeHaven & Brother, No. 40 South Third street, make the following quotations of the rates of exchange to-day at 1 P. M. :- Buying. Selling. Buying. Selling. American Gold. 140;
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60 dozen beautiful Linen Henwittch Handkerchiefs, 31 cents, worth 40 cents. 100 dozen beautiful French Linen Handkerchiefs, 35 cents, worth 50 cents. 20 dozen very flue French Hemstitch Handkerchiefs, 62 cents, worth 50 cents. 13 dozen extra flue French Linen Hemstitch Handker-chiefs, 75 cents, worth 81. 45 dozen, worth 83. 30 dozen Men's English Cotion Half Hose, 33 50 per dozen, worth 85. 30 dozen Men's White Cotton Shirts, 50 cents, worth 80 cents.

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81 25. 160 dozen Men's Gauze Merino Shirts and Drawers, all

100 dozen Alen a Gauze alerno Shiris and Drawers, all sizes, from 32 inch to 44 inch; cheao. 32 dozen Ladies' Kid-finish Lisle Gloves. 31 cents, worth 50 cents. A juli assortment of Ladies' Spring and Summer Gloves at low prices, from Auction. LINEN DEPARTMENT.

Just received :-A splendid assortment of Scotch Linen Diapers, irons

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cents, One lot Medicated Huck, 20 cents per yard, worth 28 One lot Medicated Fluck, 25 cents per yard, worth 33

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A full assoriment of Jaconet, Cambric, Sw'ss. Nain-sock, India Mulls, and Soit Cambric Muslins, Plaid and Flain.

Tam. Open this day from Auction :--2 pieces Black Gro de Hbine Sik, \$125 per yard. 2 pieces Black Gro Gram at 175, worth \$225. 10 pieces Black Gro Gram, tor coats, \$2 to \$3 per yard THOMAS SI 5 31 ths 2NOS- 15 EYRE & LANDE FOURTH AND AL HAVE A FINE DESIRABLE SUM BLACK PUSERB LACE PO BLACK LLAMA LACE P PURE WHITE LLAMA SI WHITE SHETLAND SHAV WHITE BAREGE SHAWL BLACK GRENADINE SHA TWO YARDS WIDE GREY SUMMER SHKS REDUCE SUMMER DRESS GOODS FULL LINE OF BLACK G FULL LINE OF WHITE G BUFF. FINK, AND BLUE BUFF, PINE, AND BLUE TOURISTS' DRESS GOOD ORGANDIES AND FOUL BEST BLACK SILKS, ET THE MISSES THORNHI No. 1208 CHES. Have just received, WEELEY CO BRADLEY'S DUPLEX EI In all the lates AL80. FRENCH IMPORTED DRESS MADE-UP UNDER GARMI And a tine assortment of PRINTED LINEN LAWN AT 56 CENTS PE OHN W. THON Nos. 405 and 407 N. CALLS ATTENTION TO. HANDSOME ST SPRING AND DRESS 6 WHICH WILL BE SOLD AN Lowest Marl CHEAP DRY GOODS, CA CHEAP DRY GOODS, CA AMBAULT, E. E. corner FLEY Streens, will open this morning. Carpets at 50, 62 TO, 57 Cents, 61 English Tapestry Brussels Carp ply Carpets, 82:16; Entry and S and 81; Henny Carpets, 37 to 62 and 15 cents; Floor Oli Cloths 6 ton Matting, 31 to 50 cents; Red 62 cents; stair Oli Cloth, 55 cent dow Shades, 61 50 to 53; Buff Wi up; Table Covers, 81 75; Velve Table Linens, 50 cents up; To Table Knapking, 20 cents; Sheetif Lawas, 31 cents; Delaines, 25 cent corner ELEVENTH and MARK

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MARCH TO THE TO AB, would then be made. I need not but allude, ar a coast net if I would— for the great clock anno_ances the cheerful hour of 3 A. M., when ordinar, foits are fast asleep and com-fortable—to the sple, and appearance of Major-Gene-ral Meade, the manipulator of the Army of the Poto-mac, as, mounded upon a superb war-horse, he rode at the head of the procession to the arave; nor to the perfect step and drill of the cadet corps who followed him; nor to the long line of illustrious warriors that walked with Grant, slow and grave, calls and collected; nor to the orgegons function. Union.

was done by Mrs. Colonel Black and her, accom-phished assistants, Mis. Greble and o'.ners; and when the lid was fastened down fore per, came the solemn announcement that the final 'march, the

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calm and collected; nor to the porgeous funeral car, upon, which rested the casket - precious casket, in whose entrow walls my the gem which for more than half a century has glistened in the front of the

than half a century has glistened in the front of the nation's coronet; nor to the tens of thousands of people that ran ahead, or marched in step, or ran around so as to head off the procession—what would be the use?—the reader knows all this by intuition. The route to the grave was circuitous and tedious, not to say dusty, and entirely too long. It wound in and around, out and about in the most extraor-

dinary screation style, so that the band was nearly played out, and the poor old generals, who are un-used to waking, were enurely flagged out. How-eve, it was long, and the march-seep was very slow, so that the popular conception of solemnity was inly realized.

THE GRAVE was dug just beyond the monument to the memory

affecting and effective manner, the grandeur of which was vasily increased by the booming of the signal guns, the ratie of prolonged reverberations of the mountain echoes, the scienn silence or the uncov-cred multitude, and the presence of the yet unburied which

The coffin was lowered, and a tew shovels full of

Ine Lord's Prayer was said by the Chaptain and

A volley, thrice repeated, was fired by the Cadet

Corps, the band struck up a joily tune, and at a quick step the whole cortege turned from the grave of the dead General to the reception of the

At the hotel, General Grant endured the usual pressure, and his aids participated in the boresome dury of smilingl upon their fellow-citizens. Mayor Hoffman entertained the party at a lunch at Cozzen's Hotel, and at 7 20 P. M. the General and his muliy took the Western train.—N. Y. Times.

HEAD CENTRE STEPHENS.

Description of His Escape from Prison.

HE SETTLES A DISPUTED POINT, AND

REFUTES THE SPY CALUMNY.

HIS OWN STORY.

At his preliminary examination he stated to Mr.

At his prenninary examination he stated to hr. Strong, the magistrate, that it was not his intention to employ a lawyer. He was then remanded to the lath of November, when it was again postponed to the 15th. On that day he received the usual caution, when he made the reply, "You speak like a lawyer, but I mean to act like a patriot." Then, turning to the magistrate, he told him that he had be a lawyer and due not mean to do

turning to the magistrate, he told him that he had not employed any lawyer and did not mean to do so, as by so dong he should recognize British law in Ireland. He deliberately and conscientiously denied the existence of British law in Ireland, and dedied any punishment it could inflict upon him. On this account James Stephens was confined in the prison at Richmond. There he had time to reflect, and it struck him that his conclusion might have been a false one, and he thought the leaders in the assistance he expected to realize from the move.

earth thrown on it.

Commencing at sunrise, half hour guns will be fired from Battery Knox, and, upon the movement of the funeral cortege from the chapel to the cemetery, minute guns will be fired from the sea-coast battery until the interment shall have taken place. The artillery detachment will be employed under the direction of the Officer of Police in preserving order. The Field Battery will be manned by the cavalry de-tachment.

tachment. The Company of Engineers will attend at the hotel, in the chapel, and at the cometery, as they may be

In the completeness of the suspended at 11 A. M., and all academic duty will be suspended at 11 A. M., and all labor on the post at 10 A. M., until retreat. Captains E. C. Boynton, S. C. Lytord, and Brevet Major Twining are hereby detailed to act as aids to Major-General Meade By order of Brevet Major General CULLUM. EDWARD C. BOYNTON, Captain and A Jutant.

One o'clock it seems was the hour designated by General Cullum for the formation of the procession, and at two minutes before that hour Captain Boynton, who, as Adjutant to General Cullum, was vir-tually the master of ceremonies, entered the room and announced in a loud and commanding voice that the hour had arrived, and all who expected to join in the procession should immediately proceed to the square in front of the hotel.

to the square in front of the hotel. This they all did, while the thousands of sympa-thizing spectators stood at a respectful distance awaiting further developments. Some little time was necessarily taken in forming the procession according to the programme as above given, but the commendable promptness of Captain Boynton and all concerned was noticeable, and neculiarly gratilying to all from the great metropolis, who have been in the habit for many years past of expecting (and having their expectations realized) a delay of from two to three hours, according to the import-To the mensured time of the best band (and poorest

paid) in the scivice, the procession moved across the parade-ground in the presence of not less than fifteen thousand interested and affected spectators. There was no rushing for place, for everybody could see; there was no unpleasant crowding, for the see intere was no unput the many thousands; besides, there was no officiousness of pollee, for pickpockets are unknown here. At length they reached the chapei, where

THE FUNERAL SERVICES

were to be held. Exactly at 12'45 o'clock, Rev. Dr. French, Chaplain of the Post, accompanied by Rev. Mr. Warren, of Elizabeth, N. J., and Rev. Mr. Hoff-man, of Brooklyn, N. Y., met the path-barers at the Chapel door, and the services then began. The little organ in the loft pealed forth a solemn dirge, and stopping, gave opportunity for the reading of certain Biblical sentences by the Chapain, after each of which he, tollowed by the pall-nearers and others. would halt, while the organ again gave its harmoni-ous volume of sound and sympathy. After the ser-vice was fairly begun by the organist, the proces-sion entered in the following order :-

sion eatered in the tonowing trench. Chaplain French. Reverend Mr. Warron. Reverend Mr. Hoffman. Harper, the Undertaker. Pall Bearers.

 Pall Bearers. Pall Bearers. Mr. H-yt, children and relatives. William, and ether servants.
 Lieutenant General Grant and Staff. Other Officers of the Army.
 General Sandford and Misita Officers.
 Governor Ward. of New Jersey, and civilians.
 Mayor Hoffman, of New York, and Delegation.
 The chapel was too small to accommodate the rest, so that the other portions of the cortege, including the cadets and the several arms of the service, were compelled to stay out-ide, while the vast concourse compelled to stay outside, while the vast concourse of people, thousands and thousands in number, gathered in respectful silence as a distance

While the organ was yet speaking, Bishop Potter, who was entirely unexpected, carpet bag in hand, and attended by a clergyman of your city, walked up the aisle, went into the vestry, and presently ap-peared in full cosume at the side of Dr. French in

up the nose, went into the yeary, and presentiv ap-pearced in full cosume at the side of Dr. Freuch in in the pulpit. The coup d'ail from the gallery was magnificent, and thil of meat for the thought-hungry. The col-lection of notables deserves a picture. The dead General before us, wrapped in the flag he oved so well, and ior which he had fought so nobly; the living General, modest, gentle, unassumme, who had fought as well, as nobly as he for whom he mourned; the scores of heroes behind hum-the Howards, Scho-fields, Thomases, Meades, Farraguts, Ringgolds, Wordens-hosts of them whose names will live in the affections of our people forever, and m history; the Vice-Fresident of the Nation; the Speaker of the Homse; the notable men in Congress; the Governors of New Jersey and other States; the Mayor and Connect of the great metropole; these and others, are they not elements for which any artist should mank a beneficent Frovidence? And yet I can but allude to and suggest them. allude to and suggest them. The service was read by the Chapiain; the singing

the assistance he expected to realize from the move-ment might not come. After turning the matter over in his mind he became convinced that he should gain more prestige by getting out of prison than he had done by getting into it, and accordingly commenced to lay plans for effecting that object. HIS ESCAPE.

On the following day one of the very men he had On the following day one of the very men he had intended to make an agent in effecting his escape came to him and said his escape had been planned by patties outside. On hearing the names of the men who had the matter in hand, he determined on letting them carry it out. Some days passed, when he finally heard that he was to leave the prison on the morning of the 24th of November. His friends outside had had keys made to open the six or seven doors between his cell and the prison wall, which was twenty-five leet high.

So is between ins cen and the prison wall, which was twenty-five leet high. On the evening of the 23d he went to bed at the usual hour—8 o'clock. He was very drowsy and it required all his efforts to keep awake. About mid-hight he arose and dressed himself very que. ly. He then turned up the bedclothes and lay down on the out-ide of the led in his clothes to await the arrival of his friend. Shorika after the clock struck track of his friend. Shortly after the clock struck two he heard a slight noise at a considerable distance, which he as once knew to be the sound produced by opening the first gate. Soon atterward, he heard a similar noise and so on until the key turned in his cell door. This grated so noisily that it had to be drawn open with the utmost caution.

drawn open with the atmost caution. The night was similar to the one on which Oliver Cromwell died, when the dreadful and destructive storm which swept over England caused the Cava ters to say that all the deviis in hell had broken loose to carry his soul to its last bome. The night were all uncomple for his scene. His formed wind, heavy rain, and intense darkness of the night were all uncomple for his scene. self against the door to prevent its creaking, and a revolver was instantly placed in his hand They then passed in the same manner through all the doors of the prison, until they reached the open air, when the outer wall obstructed their further progrees.

It must remain a mystery how he ascended that wall, but the manner in which he descended it was as follows :-- He had been given to understand that he must leap from the top of the wall into a garden at the other side. Before doing so, however, ne felt along the top of the wall, and his hand came in contact with a metal funnel or stove pipe, at which he pulled to see if it were firm enough to descend by. Finding it quite firm, he let himself down by if for some eight or ten feet, when he found himself on the rooi of a shed, down which he slid to a path which ran by its side.

ran by its side. In that way no trace of his descent was left, and hence the mystification of the detectives. Follow-ing the route iaid down for him, he went along the walk to the end of the garden; then turning at right angles he passed along to a point pre-viously indicated, where he was to have thrown a stone over the outer wall as a signal for his friends to throw a rope over to him. The night was in-tensely dark and he was unable to find a stone, and therefore picked up a handful of gravel from the path, which he flung over the wall, and a rope was immediately thrown to him.

was immediately thrown to him. He seized the rope with some anxiety, asking him-sei, "Have they thrown to putting knots in it?" He found they had done so, and he began to draw himself up by it. The first help he received was by catching his feet against a protuberance, and at the second hit his feet lodged in a hole in the wall, the third brought him to the top. On looking down he saw his iriends in a group below. They placed themselves against the wall, with bended backs, and he dropped from the top of the wall, while one statwart man held up his arms to broak the fail. No sconer was ne down than he to d his friends to disperse immediately and go home. Two only remained with him. They pro-ceeded about three hundred yards, when one of the two remaining friends also left, and he then proceeded to the house at which he had determined to take refuge.

to take retuge. Six different houses were ready to receive him that night and every one of the six remained up all night anticipating his arrival No one saw him onter the house in which he took refuge, and from its win-dows could be seen the prison in which he had been confined

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

. Office of the Evening Telegraph,) Saturday, June 2, 1866.

The Stock Market, with one or two exceptions was dull this morning, but prices were firmer. Railroad shares continue the most active on the list. About 2200 shares of Catawissa preferred sold at 29 @291, the latter rate an advance of 1; Reading at 541, a slight advance; Philadelphia and Wilmington, 58, no change; Northern Central at 43], a decline of 1; and Philadelphia and Erio at 32@321, an advance of NO. 103 N. EIGI Just received, a large and spli

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