INDEPENDENCE DAY.

The Great Celebration Yesterday

RECEPTION OF STATE FLAGS.

The Grand Pageant in Independence Square.

AN OLD-FASHIONED FOURTH OF JULY.

Popular Ovation to Our Soldiers.

HOW THE CENERALS WERE LIONIZED.

Speeches of Generals Meade, Hancock, White, Governor Curtin, and Others.

THE SPLENDID ILLUMINATION LAST NIGHT.

Scenes - Incidents - Accidents.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

The celebration yesterday of the ninetieth anniversary of our national independence had more than a common significance. It was the fit consummation of the gigantic civil war through which the Republic has so laboriously and successfully passed. A year ago, it is true, the ordeal of battle was happily over; but vast armies were still mainsained in the field, and one of the tairest and most fertile sections of the country was still a scene of desolation and suffering. Men's minds both North and South, were far from quiet, as it was impossible to tell how soon the slumbering embers of rebellion would break out afresh. Since then a year has passed, and within that time our armies have been dispersed, and much accomplished towards a rehabilitation of the insurgent districts. A peace that is founded in impartial justice has been conquered by the sword, and sanctified by the blood of our sons and bro hers W th the assurance that this peace is never again to be disturbed by intestine foes, the nation is at liberty to breathe freer-to take a fresh start in the onward march of prosperity and

And no more fitting occasion could have been selected for ce ebrating the glorious victories that have crowned our banners than the day on which the republic, ninety years ago, was ushered into being.

We have already given at length the programme of the exercises in the different portions of the city. It is only necessary to say that it was carried out as nearly to the letter as was possible, considering the magnitude or the whole affair.

Our citizens were aroused at early dawn by the uproar in the streets, and on going forth the first thing that greefed them was the unpleasant odor of burning powder. As the day advanced the streets were quickly filled with the younger portion of the populace, each one adding his mite, however humble, to the general uproar. The hissing of firecrackers and squibs was mingled with the sharp reports of pistols, and the loud booming of the guns, The carnival of noise was at its height; nor did it cease until long after sunset.

Another striking feature of the day was the bountiful disp ay of bunting. The shipping on the river front, the public buildings, the newspaper offices, and the principal hotels were the most noticeable in this respect. But the patriotism and gratitude of private citizens was not deterred by the advance of 50 and 100 per cent, in the price of flags from joining in this manifestation of their joyous feelings.

Thus, amid the fluitering of banners and the crackling of fire arms, the morning wore away until the hour for the grand parage approached. The route over which the procession was to move having been published so frequently, there was ino hesitation or confusion in the selection of positions on the street irom which to view it. Those who were so fortunate as to reside along the line of march, or to secure invitations from friends who were thus domiciled, were early in position, crowding the balconies and windows of Arch, Chesnut, and Walnut streets almost to suffocation. Every body, of course. was in great good humor with himself and with at

his neighbors. There was the unavoidable jostling on the side-walks which is a necessary leature of a crowd, and now and then a disturbance would arise between the more unruly characters. But, taken allogether, the day was signally devoid of disglaceful incidents. People generally were jubilant over peace and union, and had no time or inclination to resort to blows and unseemly wolds. The colored portion of our population were expectably pleased with the to how and unsemity words. The colored portion of our population were especially pleased with the day, and with all its belongings; they were the morriest of the merry, the gayest of the gay. One venerable African we not cod who was particularly happy. He had been drinking deep from the fountain of literty, or from some more inspiring source, his joyous spirits inding vent in music and clapping of hands. The burden of his song was the: of hands. The burden of his song was this: -

"A lit is longer here below,
Gory halleinjah!
Then home to gory! will go,
Gtory halle.ujah!"

General Hancock, the Commander in-chief of the parade, had promised that the procession should move punctually a. 10 o'clock from the corner of Broad and Arch streets, whether the commands Broad and Arch streets, whether the commands were ready or not. This was a novelty in processions, and very lew reneved that it would or could be carried out. But it was, for true to the hour the head of the column started. Their progress through the cit was a continued ovation—a triumpant march that would have reflected no discredit upon a Consul or a Casar in the paimiest days of ancient Rome. Marching.

"With columns worn and shattered, With banners torn and tattered,"

With columns worn and shattered, With banners torn and tattered, with banners torn and tattered, the surviving herees of scores of battles were received an along the line with loud plaudits and the waving of inhumerable handkerchiefs. It was a scene that stirred the blood of the most slurgish. The battle-flags were the chief attraction, cherting, as they passed each group of specialors, a fresh burst of hearty applause. Not less hearty was the cheering when the orphans of our deceased so diers came in view. Most of the girls had previously been conducted to Independence Square in carriages. But the boys were all in the line, marching nacer the command of their own officers, and displaying a proficiency in military movements that would not have put to shame a regiment of the Veteran Reserves. As the procession slowly made his vay, it eluited from all speciators the verdict of being the greatest and most interesting success.

But processions always have an end, and so had this one, although it occupied an hour in passing a given point. Then those who had not been so fortunate as to secure tickets of admission to the Square belook themselves to their homes, or want elsewhere a search of amusement. While the exercises within the Square were progressing apace, there appeared to the rollminution of the multitudes on the principal streets. This may be accounted for by the fact that the city had become one vast reservoir of strange.

For days past they had been pouring in from all directions, crowding the hote's, both great and small, to their utmost capacity. There was a fresh influx of visitors even on the morning of the Fourth, a fresh train of eighteen cars arriving from Pitts-Lurg alone, bearing among others several represen-tatives of the press from the western section of the State.

latives of the press from the western section of the State.

Towards evening, however, a sad damper was thrown upon the joy of all. The day had been warm, though not oppressively so, but between four and five o'clock the sky clouden over in a manner that, on almost any other occasion, would have been halled with delight by every one. And then the rain came down, at first in torrents and afterwards in fiful showers, continuing till about half-past seven in the evening. The compulsory retirement of the crowds upon the streets was the least important result of the untimely storm. The bunting displayed throughout the city was thoroughly drenched, many of the flags being torn from their fastenings and carried in a mad whirt through the air. Most disastrous of all was the mishap that befei the large and splend d banner presented by the crew of the United States sloop Hartford, several years since, to the city or Phila relphia.

This had been flung to the breeze from the flagstaff of Independence Hall, but a stadden gust of wind selzed upon its ample tolds, wrenched it from the halvards, and lieally deposited it upon the telegisph wires on Fifth street The flag was afterwards recovered, though sadly torn, and taken to the police staffon.

The fireworks were also interfered with to the

police station.

The fireworks were also interfered with to the extent of a forced postponement. It was generally anticipated that this would have been a display uncounted by anything ever seen heretologic in our equalled by anything ever seen her-tolore in our city. We shall not lose the benefit of it, however, as timely notice of the exhibition will be given the notice by the Committee of Councils having the natter in charge. But the wind and rain could not and did not interfere with the pyrotechnic displays of private citizens, especially those of the juvenile

All through the evening there was a hideous din of exploding fire-crackers and pisto's, while the night was made luminous with rockets, Roman candles, and various y colored H. his. The illumination of the various public tuildings, and of many private residences, also came off according to the

programme, presenting an attractive and long-to-beremembered speciale.

The postponement of the fireworks is most to be
regretted on account of the disappointment of the
soldiers' orphans, who had justly looked forward to
this display as the most entertaining of the whole
occarion. In this connection it may be interesting to this display as the most entertaining of the whole occasion. In this connection it may be interesting to recount their adventures during the day.

1. H. Burrowes, Esq. State Superintendent of the Department of Soldiers' Orphans, and M. J. Mitcheson, Esq., Chairman of the City Committee of Superintendence, aided by others of the same Committee, and by the efficient deputation of firemen, took charge of them seen after 7. A. M. and had them all marched from the Soldiers' Home, Lincoln Institution, Episcopal Church Home, and Institution for the B.ind, where they had been hospitably quariered, to West Penn Square, where each of the girls was presented with a lain and a pretty silken flag. All of the beautiful ambulances owned by the firemen of Philadelpnia were put into requisition for their use, and carried a large number of the smaller girls to Independence Square before taking their place in the line of the parade refilled with an equal number of the larger girls. There were about four hundred and fifty of the girls from the different schools in the state.

The boys, about six hundred in number, were neatly unniformed, and, as we have already said, attracted universal attention. At 4 in the afternoon the whole company returned to Penn Square, and were thence conducted to the various public institutions and houses of private citizens in which they had been cared for on the previous night.

had been cared for on the previous night.

THE EXERCISES IN INDEPENDENCE SQUARE In our issue of Tuesday afternoon we described at length the arrangements and programme for the most attractive teature of the ce ebration of the day—the return of the standards to the authorities of

the state.

At 11 o'clock the head of the procession arrived at the Walnut street entrance to the Square, although before they commenced to fle into the interior the stands erected for the speakers and guess were crowded to their utmost capacity, with a brilliant and enthusiastic throng of ladies and gentlemen. By these the cutrance of the color-bearers and more prominent personages were greeted with deafening rounds of applause. Generals Hancock and Meadand Governor Curtin were most especially favored in this respect.

and Governor Curial were most especially layored in this respect.

As the troops gradually pressed up in front of the stand, bearing a oft the tattered ensigns which they had followed on so many bloody fields, the scene assumed the grandest and most executing character. It was well worth a journey of a thousand miles to witness, and once seen will linger in the memory forcer.

forever.

The Governor and his staff did not arrive until about mid-day. The interval was passed in a manner that showed the disposition of the nadience. The band discoursed sweet music to which a portion of the audience pa'd the stric est attention. Other occupied the mselves with their efforts to catch gimples of the celebrities upon the platform, while others found ample amusement in discipliering the inscriptions upon the standards, and in cheering lustive the hardy veterans who had them in charge. The chief employment of these last was in struggling for the most prominent positions in front of the platform, with an emulation that was scarcely surpassed by that which they had exhibited upon the field of lattle. And now and then, when one of the color-beavers had succeeded in bettering his position, the achierents of the rival banners would cry out with energetic fervor:—"Stand by the colors, both, stand by the colors!" Then the excitement would die a vay for a moment, and they would pass the time in calling losting. colors!" Then the excitement would die a vay for a moment, and they would pass the time in calling lustily for a speech from Hancock and Meade. But these last were men of deeds and not of words, and so they steadily refused to speak. The former, however, was busy for a long time in passing down, with his own hand, to the heated soldiers glasses of water, which were tossed off with a thankful cheer. This was a sight that would have shocked the aristic after nerves of many a European general, who had never seen as many men assembled together in one body as Hancock had lost in a single batte; but it was matriet accordance with the spirit of our republican institutions.

When Governor Curtin at last made his appearance, he was greeted with the most vectorous cheer-

when Governor Curlin at last made his appearance, he was greeted with the most veriferous cheering on the part of the soldiers, and with the waving of handkerchiets and hats by the guests upon the stand. With great difficulty a file of armed policemen forced a passage for him through the crowd, and when the patform had been gained, the applause again broke forth in hearty earnestness.

plause again broke forth in hearry earnestness.

Before the exercises could commence, however, there was considerable doly. When the soldiers' orphans entered the Square there was a great deal of conjusion, by reason of all the space allotted to the boys having been appropriated by those who should have known enough to have been elsewhere. The armed police were obliged to form in line and force back the crowd, inch by inch, until the seats were covered.

were cleared.

Some individuals who were thus incommoded, resolved upon being obstreperous, and refused to recoved upon being obstreperous, and refused to budge. But they were quickly taken in hand and sent whirling into the dense muss of men and women. The confusion was a little worse than Bedlam, a little better than Babel.

The last arrival was that of the standard-bearers, who had brought up the rear of the procession, and as they struggled to the front again was raised the cry of "Stand by the Colors!"

The section at this stage was one of emposing brile.

The scene at this stage was one of surpassing brilliancy. A hundred latter a battle-flags were waving in the air, while ten thousand voices cheered along the men who bere them to the front.

The minds of the speciations were carried back to the time when such pageants were an almost every-day occurrence, and when fair ladies gathered by the many approach to the time when such pageants were an almost every-day occurrence, and when fair ladies gathered by housands around the lists, to award the victors in

the tourney.

Continued on our Sixth Page.

The Grand National Concert.

We are pleased to notice the evidences of desire on the part of the Government, as well as leading and influential citizens, to assist the enterprise of the soldiers and sallors who intend to give their Grand National Concert at Grover's Theatre on the evening of Thursday, August 2. We yesterday published an order from Hon. E. A. Rollins, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, directing Mr. Clephane, Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Columbia, to exempt the association from the payment of any tax or license, on account of satisfactory evidence having been turnished him by Messrs. Hall, Moise, and other managers, that the proceeds of the Grand National Concert were to be devoted to charitable purposes. The tax or license on an exhibition of this sort, where three hundred thousand tickets are to be disposed of at one dollar each, is a considerable item, and may well be regarded in the light of a munificent donation on the part of the Government for this laudable purpose. Parties at a distance, residing where there are no regularly authorized agents, or those who would prefer to purchase them direct from the association here, can be readily accommodated by enclosing their orders, accompanied by the money, to Major William S. Morse, Secretary of the association, lock box 37, Washington, D. C. It is needless for us to repeat that persons living at a distance will be treated as fairly as those who may be on the ground when the drawing takes place, and they will promptly be notified of the result.— Washington Daily

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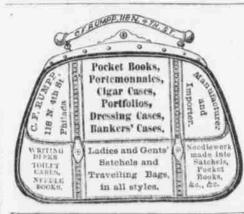
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