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The Last Grand

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON, Feb. 27.

And final close of the Opera Season, on which occasion the two last acts of

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(White Lady)

FAUST.

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AT THE FOYER OF THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC. He will have the assistance of

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M'lle CANISSA,

Herr GRAFF, &c.

CARL WOLFSOHN

will be given.

Also, the two last acts of

GENERAL HANCOCK AT INDEPEN-DENCE HALL. SPEECH OF MAYOB HENBY AND BEPLY OF

THE GENEBAL.

Major General Winfield S. Hancock, had a public reception yesterday afternoon in Indepen-dence Hall, in accordance with a recent resolution of City Conneils. The reception took place at half-past two o' clock. The members of Conneil entered the Hall at that time, and arranged themselves in a semi-circle around the apartment, and the distinguished General took a position in front of the Statue of Washington.

Mayor Henry then addressed the hero as follows:

Mayor Henry then Rolliessen and the second of the people of Phina. "General: In behalf of the people of Phina dephila, J bid you welcome, Jone of mont thay desire specially to honor. This Jone of mont thay desire specially to honor. This Jone of Phina spinales and gratuiton of ork of the popular system research whose soil you have aided to redoem in the plandits of your countrymen be so fillows State, whose soil you have aided to redoem from an invading foe; and in no other place incertain the statist of your countrymen be so fillows State, whose soil you have aided to redoem from an invading foe; and in no other, ema-nated that grandest of human charters. Whose imperificable principles your sword has thelped to yindicate and maintain. Standing, here among memorials of the revered particle whose for less to rejotce that such the doe-stars of human which the caseles clash of arms, whose deadly conflicts revered particle whose deadly which the caseles clash of arms, whose deadly which the caseles clash of arms, whose deadly which the caseles clash of arms, whose deadly which and particities that, within this Hall, shaped the destunes of our Republic, speak to us and existing strife, the assurance that no disorally shall overthrow their glorious work; that no recalled forth much of skill and grained un-prover. A most history, your successful career the disting is the ory and many have eurolled the in times of partice miss whose achievements with well-care partice miss whose achievements with the disting is and whave eurolled the standard, you will be attended by the earnest rease and invoking blessings of those whoils in the disting is been whole and confidences of your felder-clinears, and many have eurolled the disting is bed services you have attendy redieed, find the prease of a future brillian which are been advictive and with well-path hours. General Hancock replied as follows: May or adordiment of the conformed as it with in twenty mises of its line and I feel the

^told the court that he had been employed in a fash onable store, where he was obliged to dress well (or lose his situation), and for this, and to live upon, his salary was only to shillings per week. The émployer was called up and corrob-orated the young man's statement, when he was severely rebuked by the judge who told him that he had invited his clerk to steal, and that in his opinion the man who took the services of another, for less price than was required for honest living, was himself a thief and swindler, and should be regarded by all honest men as such. He dismissed the charge. A pretty rebuke for all penurious employers. AMERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC. Ye de poorgelee sont a er poorh FRIDAY EVENING, February 26, 1864, AND POSITIVELY THE LAST NIGHT OF the charge. A pretty rebuke for all penurous employers. The Ledger is out in an article calling upon women to aid by purse and influence the raising of bounties to drattin the city. Women have not been backward in good works since the commencement of the war. In camp, in field, in hospital, every-where, when woman's labor or womans sym-pathy has been needed, it has been lavishly and wastefully given, and the return that has been made for th's self-sacrifice and aevotion has been scant and of small account. The Company having to appear in Washington on Gounod's Grand Opera, in five acts, of

Scant and of small account. They are still being driven to crime and starva-tion by a dearth of paying work. Wives; mothers and sisters of soldiers, deprived of those who have alded them in their struggle for subsistence, are filling the prisons and almshouses, and it seems nobody's business to look into the causes of this shame and misery. We are told continually of the scarcity of workmen in every department of labor, but none suggests that women shall take the posi-tions (made vacant by the war) in printing offices, telegraph offices, public libraries, watchmaking and engraving establishments, in post offices, gro-cery stores, and the like. Boys are filling mens' situations at mens' wages, but none seem humane enough to take women into positions which they could fill with propriety and profit. Room, more room, in the world's workshop, is what is needed for woman, leave to live honestly and completely by their own exertions. Take them from basements and attics, put them in offices, counting rooms, gardens, fields, give them a living price for their work that they will not be idle dependents, tut self respecting, useful human beings. No doubt that home is the most accept-able, but there are thousands in every large city who have no homes save such as they must even for themselves, and how destitute and miserable a large number of these are can be learned only from prison agents and guardians of the poor. A. E. cant and of small account. They are still being driven to crime and starva-

THE "RE D'ITALIA." This iron-clad sea-going frigate having been put in complete repair since her unfortunate grounding near New York, made her second rial trip on the 15th inst., which was as great a success as the most sanguine could wish. The behavior of the ship and the working of the machinery were most admirable. She was built for the Italian Government at a cost of \$1,500,000, and is the first entirely iron-clad sea-going frigate ever built in this country. She is 280 feet long, 58 feet beam, and over 6,000 tons burden. She is armored with plates averaging 4½ inches in thickness. Her steam machinery is of the most powerful kind, was built at the Novelty Works, and consists of two horizontal back-acting engines of 1,425 horse power each, 84-inch cylinders and 45-inch stroke. She has slide valves worked by linked motions, with an independent cut-off

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DEATH BY BURNING .- On Tuesday night the clothing of Mrs. Everhart, wife of George Everhart, of Baltimore, caught fire, and she sustained such injuries as to cause her death early the following morning. Mrs. Everhart was about fifty years of age. She had been left alone by a daughter in the front parlor, reading a newspaper. The supposition was that the paper had by some means taken fire,

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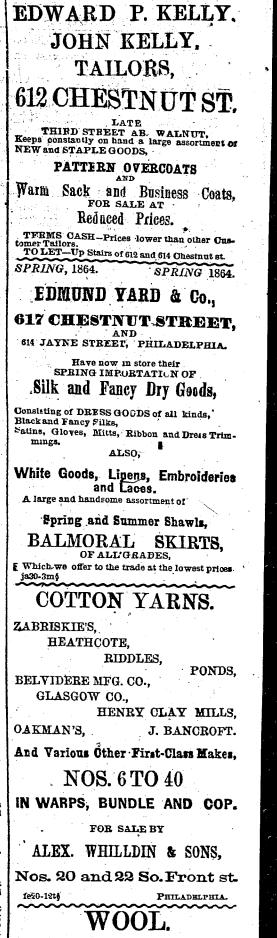
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have had many Philadelphia soldiers under my command. They have done their duty, and have made great sacrifices for their country, and have made great sacrifices for their country, and for you, without murmuring; they are willing to do so still, 'or they wish to gain the highest honors by being in their country's service when the rebel-lion dies. They only ask you to make them strong, formidable; you can readily do so. You have rea-son to be proud of your Phila telphia soldiers; I say this from personal observation. You may not know this fact, but it is neverthe-less true, that at Gettysburg, the grand historic battle of this war, which probably did more than any other recent event to unite our people in favor

any other recent event to unite our people in favor of the prosecution of the war, in the last grand descent made by the hosts of the enemy on our lines. it was reserved to the Philadelphia regiments to receive the first clash and shock of battle. They went down before the avalanche because their numbers were too weak to resist it. They were avenged, however, by their comrades in the admoers were too weak to resist it. They were averaged, however, by their comrades in the second line. Let me ask you now to form a second line, and average those heroes who have fallen by the foe. Cilizens of Philadelphia: You have bonored me

Citizens of Philadelphia: You have honored me and you have honored my troops, and you have given to my children a remembrance of which they may justly be proud. I thank you, and in so doing it is with a grateful heart The General then shook each member of Conncil by the hand, and then those npon the oatside of the Hall, of whom there were a great number, were admitted and went through the same caremony.

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but she, in a lucid moment, said that her dress had caught through means of her hoops.

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