SECOND EDITION. LATER NEWS FROM EUROPE.

BY TELEGRAPH:

LATER NEWS FROM TEXAS.

Proposition to Make New States.

The South Seeking More Power.

Massachusetts, Tennessee and Indiana on the Veto.

From Texas. GALVESTON, Feb. 17.—The Convention is still in session. Mr. Jones made a proposition to divide Texas into three States for a balance of power in the Union.

The Committee on Elections reported that four of the delegates had not been par-

The Committee on Changing the State Constitution reported in favor of making all changes which were best for the present and future, which was tabled.

GALVESTON, Feb. 19.—The report of the Committee encouraging emigration and opposing the stay laws, and against a special law prohibiting the intermarriage of whites and blacks, was adopted.

A report was made in favor of the following alteration to the Constitution:

"That no slavery or involuntary servitude shall exist in the State of Texas except as a punishment for crime. Negroes shall have the right to sue and be sued, to make contracts, hold property and be tried by the courts, and in suits between whites and blacks, they may testify in their own be-

A resolution was introduced to prevent the obtaining of damages for imprisonment under Confederate rule.

The Massachusetts Legislature Against the President's Veto.

Boston, Feb. 22.—In the Massachusetts House of Representatives, yesterday afternoon, a series of resolutions were introduced, regretting the course of President Johnson in vetoing the Freedmen's Bureau Bill, and asserting that it is the duty of the Government to give the negroes that protection for which its honor stands pledged, and to which the gallant conduct of the colored soldiers entitled them.

The resolutions were referred to the Committee on Federal Relations.

The House refused to receive a resolution thanking the President for his veto message

by a vote of 90 to 18.

From Nashville. NASHVILLE, Feb. 21.—Cotton more active, with but little doing; sales at 34@36c. The members of the administration persist in absenting themselves, but a quorum was

A grand mass meeting will be held here to-morrow to endorse the President and the administration. Delegates are arriving from all parts of the State. Business will be suspended, and the military will unite in the celebration.

A grand billiard tournament will be held here next week.

From Indianapolis. Indianapolis, Indiana, February 21st.-The Union State Convention to-morrow will be largely attended. Caucuses were held to-night for a general interchange of opinion and discussion of the question of endorsing the President or Congress.

The conservative element seems to be in the ascendency, but both wings are disposed to harmonize.

Lieut. General Grant and the President. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22d .- The National Intelligencer says, it feels warranted in contradicting the representations which are extensively published, that some alienation of feeling between Lieutenant General Grant and the President, was evolved as a consequence of the matter of the suppression and revival of the Richmond

From Louisville. Louisville. Feb. 21.—The editors of the Louisville Journal, Democrat, and Courier, have united in the call for the mass meeting at the court house to-morrow night, to endorse the course of the President, and the military and civic societies will celebrate Washington's Birthday to-morrow.

Massachusetts Billiard Championship. Boston, Feb. 22.-A match game of billiards, carom 1,500 points, for the championship of Massachusetts, was won last night by E. Daniels, of Boston, L. W. Langdon, of Florence, being his competitor. The game occupied nearly five hours.

From New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.-Cotton quiet: sales of 2,200 bales, at 46c. Sugar fair to fully fair, 141@152c. Molasses, prime, to choice, 92, Gold, 1361. New York sight 1 discount; Sterling, 461; Freights to New York, 34; Liverpool, 11 1-16.

The Mississippi High Court of Errors and Appeals has decided unanimously that the stay law is unconstitutional.

From Baltimore BALTIMORE, February 22d.—The day is being observed here by an almost total suspension of business and a general display of

Observance of the Day. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Secular business is almost entirely suspended, and the public departments are closed in honor of Washington's birthday. The weather is bright, calm and Spring-like.

Arrival of the City of Baltimore. New York, February 22d.—The City of Baltimore has arrived with Liverpool advices of February, 7th anticipated by the Cuba which arrived this morning.

The Mobile Cotton Market. Mobile, Feb. 20 .- Cotton is excited and has advanced 1c.; sales of 32,000 bales of

middlings at 46c. Gold, 136. Sterling ex-Personal.

Letters from Alexandria (Egypt) under date of January 14, mention the arrival there from Jerusalem of Rev. Dr. Leeds, and Rev. Phillips Brooks, of Philadelphia,

and S. Appleton, Esq., of Boston,

Arrival of the Steamship Cuba.

THE FENIAN BUSINESS IN PAR-LIAMENT.

The O'Donohue on the Floor.

THE SPANISH-CHILEAN WAR.

ISSUE OF LETTERS OF MARQUE.

Commercial Intelligence.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21, 10 A. M.—The Cuba

has arrived with Liverpool advices of Feb. 10th, via Queenstown, Feb. 11th. Her news is two days later. The Erin arrived out on the 8th and the North American on the 9th.

Notice has been given in the House of Commons of intended questions to the Government to learn if representations had been made to the United States regarding

the Fenian machinations. The ship Wanota, for Melburne, with three hundred passengers on board, foundered, after a collision, in the Bay of Biscay. All

hands were saved.
London, Feb, 10th, P. M.—The Prussian Chamber of Deputies has passed a resolution by a large majority, protesting against the attempt of the supreme court to restrict the liberty of speech.

In the House of Commons Mr. Watkins gave notice that he would, on the 16th, ask the Chancellor of the Exchequer whether any or what representation had been made on behalf of her majesty's government to the United States with reference to the Fenian organization in America, and more especially with regard to the employment of American officers and the issue of bonds by the so-called Irish Republic. On the debate on the address in response to the Queen's speech, the O'Donohue enlarged upon Irish grievances and moved an amendment to the address declaring it to be the duty of the ministry to examine into the causes of Irish dissatisfaction and to remove them. After a general debate on Fenianism, in the course of which it was charged that the conspiracy was of American origin and that Seward was the real bead centre, the amendment was rejected by a vote of 146 to 25 and the address was

The cattle plague was the leading topic in both houses of Parliament. The morning Herald believes the existence of the ministry depends on the way it deals with this

subject.

The Dublin police had discovered a second extensive Feuian manufactory of ammunition in that city. Some soldiers, charged with Fenianism, were being court-martialed. Special despatches from the French Minister at Washington to his government, respecting the Bagdad affair, are published. He announces that the United States Government has fully decided not to allow itself to be drawn into a conflict with

France through filibusters or agents of The Spanish Government has decided to issue letters of marque and reprisal against Chile upon proof that Chile has adopted this mode of warfare. The Ministers of State announced in the Cortes, that Peru was probably, at this time, in open hostility with Spain. It is reported that the Italian Government had sent an energetic note to rations concerning Italy in the Spanish diplomatic book.

It is stated that Austria is about to send a

note to Prussia firmly refusing the demands of the latter in regard to the Duchies. Marine Intelligence. QUBENSTOWN, Feb. 11.—Arrived from New York, Dirigo, at Cadiz. From New Orleans, St. Genevieve, at Havre; Carolina, at Queenstown; Rosetta, at Barcelona. Ar-rived from Mobile, Eliza, at Liverpool. From Savannah, Mont Blanc, Evening Star

and Count of Pictou, at Liverpool.
QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 11.—The Asia has arrived from Boston. Commercial.
FEB. 10, P. M.—Cotton flat; sales, to-day, 7,000 bales, at a partial decline of \(\frac{1}{2}\)d; sales

to speculators and exporters, 2,000. eadstuffs dull. Provisions firm. LONDON, Feb. 10.—Consols, for money 861@865. The bullion in the Band of England has decreased £108,000. Illinois Central, 741@743; Erie, 521@523; U. S. 5-20's,

678(@678. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 10th, Evening.—U. S. 5-20's close at 671(@67). The Paris bourse is flat, rentes closing at 68.75

CITY BULLETIN.

ATTAOK ON A RAILROAD TRAIN.-Henry Gillmore, John Williams, John Morrison, James Oakley, George Randolph, Charles Smith and George Coon, whose ages range from 16 to 23 years, were before Alderman Lutz, this morning upon the charge of mali-cions mischief. It is alleged that they amused themselves yesterday afternoon by overturning things at the railroad depot at Chester, and when the passenger train came along, threw stones at it. They came up to the city on another train, and were arrested by Officer William Taggart, assisted by some of the city police. The defendants

were held to answer. ROBBING A VESSEL.-Three men, named James McCready, Charles Minorand James Burgan, were arrested this morning, about one o'clock, by Sergeant Neff, while in the act of stealing sugar from a vessel lying at Almond street wharf. Several bags of stolen sugar were found at the house of Burgan, on Swanson street, below South. The accused were taken before Alderman Titter-

mary, and were committed for a hearing before the U.S. Commissioner. SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—This morning about three b'clock John Roat fell from a cart which he was driving, at Seventh and Coates streets. The wheels passed over his body, causing serious injuries. Roat was conveyed to his residence at No. 1104 Par-

F STEALING IN MARKET.—Margaret Welsh was arrested yesterday by Officer Reeder, for the larceny of meat from Farmer's market. She was committed to answer.

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monary and Asthmatic, Disorders, have proved their efficacy by a test of many years, and have received testimonials from eminent men who have used them. Those who are suffering from Coughs, Colds, Hoarse ness, Fore Threat, Act. ahould try "The Trocks," a simple remedy which is in almost every case effectual

Facts and Fancies. Richmond papers take encouraging views of the next crop, and prophesy better times for producers of tobacco and cereals. Don't know about the tobacco, but many of the serials are weekly.

Mr. Panizzi retires from the office of librarian of the British Museum, in April, and will probably be succeeded by Sir Edmund Head. Glad to hear that the Museum is likely to get ahead by the change.

A peace convention will be held in the Meionaon, in Boston, on Wednesday, March 14th, and everybody is invited to attend, "irrespective of sex, color, creed, nationality or residence." Mr. Motley, unfortunately, is out of the country, or he would be invited

Official returns of the week ending February 3d show that nearly 12,000 cattle in England were attacked by the rinderpest. A calculation was made that if 3,000 of these recover, those which died, at an average value of £8 each, would be worth £72,-000. A very elaborate way of saying "eight nines are seventy-two;" a fact tolerably well known before.

SALT MANUFACTURE IN PENNSYLVANIA. —Says the Pittsburgh Chronicle: In. the manufacture of salt, Pennsylvania, in 1860, stood second in the list of States, New York taking the precedence. We had thirty-four establishments with an invested capital of making 1011 80 nearly \$200,000, and making 1,011,80 bushels, valued at \$196,916. Of the thirty four establishments in the State, Allegheny county returned eleven. About the close of the last century, Onondaga salt first became an article of trade at Pittsburgh, chiefly through the enterprise of General James through the enterprise of General James
O'Harra, an enterprising citizen, who had
a contract to supply the garrison at Oswego,
New York, with provisions, and who
carried back to Pittsburgh domestic salt
which he delivered at \$4 per bushel. A company of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia merchants erected salt works on the Big Beaver creek in 1784. In 1810 one salt work in Indiana county manufactured 600 bushels of salt, worth \$1,000. About that time Wm. Johnson commenced boring in the Conemaugh river, near the mouth of the Loyal-hanna, and struck an abundant fountain of salt water at the depth of four hundred and fifty feet. The business continued to develop from that time until the present, when we find that among twelve salt-producing States, Pennsylvania holds second rank, and that Allegheny county furnishes nearly one-third the number of manufactories of

be entire State. MAJOR ORLAFF W. STADDEN, late of the 116th New York Regiment, was instantly killed in Titusville, on Wednesday last, by being violently thrown from the Tionest and Titusville stage, while it was going through that town.

Finance and Business-Feb. 22, 1866. There was no meeting at the Stock Board this morning, and the rooms of the Outside Board and Public stock Exchange were closed

Philadelphia Markets. THURSDAY, Feb. 22.—The Banks, Custom Hons Corn Exchange, Insurance Offices and counting nouses generally were closed to-day, and business nosety suspended. In Breadstuffs the only sales reported were 200 barrels Ohio extra family Flour at 7.75 % barrel and a car lead of yellow Corn at 69 cents

IMPORTATIONS.

Reported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

LEITH-Bark Mary Baker, Scott-450 tons pig iron & W Welsh; 460 bis pipes order.

NAVASSA-Brig Emma, Hiorth-200 tons guano J E Bazley & Co. CAIBARIEN, CUBA-Brig Mazatlan, Leland-242 hds sugar 20 tes do 1 bbl do 15 hbds molasses 8 & W

MARINE BULLETIN.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-FREEUARY 22.

Steamer W PClyde, Robbins, 24 hours from N York, with mose to W PClyde & Co.

Bark Mary Baker (Br), Scott, 70 days from Leith, with pig iron and pipes to E A Souder & Co.

Brig Errichetta (Ital), Filliberti, 55 days from Palermo, with fruit to Isaac Jeanes & Co.

Schr Sophia Ann, Smith, from New York, with sait to A Kerr & Bro.

Schr Caroline Hall, Doughty, from Watchaprague in ballast to IT Jean. o A Kerr & Bro.

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n ballast to J T Justus.

Schr Clara Merrick, Montgomery, from Lynn, in

hallast to Castner, Stickney & Wellington.

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ULRARED THIB DAY.
Schr Clara Merrick, Monigomery, N York, Castner,
Stickney & Weilington.
Schr Eva Belle, Lee. New York, Tyler & Co.
Schr L R Ogden, Frame, New York, J T Justus.
Schr W D Fitts, Jester, Berlin, Md. Baugh & Sons.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange, LEWES, DEL., Feb. 29-5 PM. All the vessels reported in my last left this morning for their respective destinations. Brigs Surf. from Wilmington, NC; John Geddes, from Navassa, and schr Westover, from St. Marc, all for Philadelphia, came to the barbor this afternoon. Wind SW.

Yours, &c.

J. HILLYARD BURTON.

MEMORANDA.

Steamer Stars and Stripes, Holmes, for this port, was loading at Havana 17th inst.

Steamer City of Baltimore, McGulgan, from Livererpool 7th inst. at New York this morning.

Steamer Vera Cruz, Murray, from New York, at Havana 18th inst. and sal'ed 18th for Vera Cruz.

Ship Mont Blanc. Donnell, from Savannah, at Liverpool preylous to 11th inst. pool previous to lith Inst.
Ship Emerald Isle, Scott, 91 days from Callao, with
guano, 8t New York yesterday.
Bark Roanoke, Cooksie, hence at Cardenas, 11th nstant.
Bark Courier (Br), Le Gros, 62 days from Algoa

Bay at New York yesterday, with wool and skins. Bark Cricket. Wingate, 33 days from Rio Janeiro, was below Baltimore yesterday. Brig Anna Maria (Dutch). Koog, 85 days from Bue-nos Ayres, with hides and wool, at New York yesterlay. Brig Tiberius (Br), Evans, hence at Cienfuegos 12th instant.

Brig Prentiss Hobbs, Morgan, hence at Cardenas
13th Inst.

Brig S V Merrick, Norden, salled from Cardenas
11th Inst. for this port.

Brig John Chrystal, Barnes, at Matanzas 11th inst.

om New York. Brig J O Nichols, Means, sailed from Matanzas 11th nst. for this port. Brig E H Kennedy, Geyer, at Havana 16th inst. from New Orleans.
Schr E L Morris, for this port, sailed from Cienfuegos 12th inst Schr S & E Corson, Corson, hence at Sagua 6th inst. Schr Henry Parkins, Busden, from Gloucester for his port, at Holmes' Hole 19th inst. Schr E & L. Marts, Marts, sailed from Cienfuegos Stein B.E. for this port.

Schr Yankee Blade, Coombs, frem Navassa, at Baltimore yesterday.

Schrs J D McCarthy, Young: M H Banks, Haley: J Griffith, Cobb, and F R Baird, Irelan, sailed from Providence 20th inst. for this port.

BURR-On the morning of the 22d instant, of pneumonia, Mary Ann Burr.
The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her brother-in-law, Daniel R. Knight, No. 121 Arch street, on second day morning, the 25th instant, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Friends' Southwestern ground.

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LATE FROM WASHINGTON.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Bank Presidents and Secretary McCulloch.

THE FREEDMEN'S BUREAU.

HOPE FOR ITS CONTINUANCE.

Memorial of Henry Winter Davis.

From Washington. [Special Despatch to the Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The presidents of six leading banks of New York city are here to confer with Secretary McCulloch respecting the decision of Gen. Spinner, who claims the right to tax the daily gross receipts of the banks, without allowing payments to be d'ducted.

They maintain that the Banks cannot stand such a tax, and that the payments hould in all cases be deducted. There is no truth in the statement that

another Freedmen's bill is being prepared which will meet the views of the President. The provisions of the present bill will probably be extended one year. The memorial ceremonies on the life and

character of Henry Winter Davis attracted an immense audience at the Honse to-day. Grover's theatre is jammed with people istening to speeches of Senators and members of Congress and others, who sustain the President in his policy.

[Correspondence of the Associated Press.]
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—A large political meeting is in progress at Grover's Theatre in favor of the President's policy. The National Monument Society held their

anniversary to-day. President Johnson presided and made a few remarks, alluding to Washington's Farewell Address as containing the principles by which he sought to be guided, and expressing the hope that all the States would continue their contributions to the structure, to be completed as an enduring memorial to the restoration of all the States to their proper relations to the General Government.

Memorial Services in Honor of Henry Winter Davis.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Before eleven clock, the galleries of the House were crowded in anticipation of the memorial services in honor of the memory of the late Hon. Henry Winter Davis. The flags above the Speaker's desk were draped in black and other insignia of mourning were exhibited.

A fine portrait of the honored dead peered through the folds of the national banner above the Speaker's desk. The Marine band, during the hour preceding the openof the reporter's gallery and furnished ap-

propriate music At 12 o'clock the Senators and the Judges of the Supreme Court entered, preceded by Chief Justice Chase, and many officers of the army and others followed. The President is not present, but Secretary Stanton and Secretary McCulloch entered the nall before the opening exercises. Senor Romero, the Mexican Minister, Governor Fenton, of New York, and Judge Advocate General Holt, are among the dignitaries

represented. After a prayer by the Chaplain, the Declaration of Independence was read by Hon. Edward McPherson, Cherk of the House. After the reading of the Declaration, followed by the playing of a dirge by the band, Hon. Schuyler Colfax, Speaker of the House of Representatives, rose and said:-

Ladies and Gentlemen-The duty has been devolved upon me of introducing to you the friend and fellow-member here of Henry Winter Davis, and I will detain you but a moment from his address, to which you will

listen with saddened interest, The world always appreciates and honors courage—the courage of Christianity which sustained martyrs in the amphitheatre, at the stake, and on the rack-the courage of patriotism, which inspired millions in our own lands to realize the history fable of Curtius, and to fill up with their own bodies, if need be, the yawning chasm which imperiled the Republicthe courage of humanity, which is witnessed in the pest-house and the hospital, at the death-bed of the homeless, and in the prison cell of the convict. But there is a courage of a statesman besides, and nobly was it illustrated by the statesman whose services are commemorated to-day. Inflexibly hostile to oppression, whether of the slave on American soil, or Republicans struggling in Mexico, against monarchical invasion. Faithful always to principle and to liberty, championing always the cause of the downtrodien, fearless as he was eloquent in his avowals, he was mourned throughout a continent, and from the Patapsco to the Gulf, the blessings of those who had been ready to perish followed him to his tomb. It is fitting, therefore, though dying a private citizen, that the nation should render him such marked and unusual honors in this hall—the scene of so many of his intellectual triumphs,; and I have great pleasure in introducing to you as the orator of the day, Hon, J. A. J. Cress. well, his colleague in the Thirty-eighth Congress, and now Senator from the State of Maryland.

The Maine Legislature.

Augusta, Maine, February 22d.— The
Legislature of the State has passed a bill
relating to hawkers and pediars, which permits citizens of other States to sell goods by samples by taking out a license, putting them on the same footing with citizens of Maine.

Two MEN KILLED .- The Altoona Tribune says—"Just as we were about going to press we learned that two men, named Nagle and Sheehan, were instantly killed, on Wedneslay last, by the caving in upon them of an ore bank, in which they were at work, near Blair Furnace, a few miles below this place. They were buried twenty-four hours before their bodies were recovered.

Splendid Demonstration. COLONEL HALPIN'S POEM

The Meeting at the Academy. The demonstration, this morning, at the Academy of Music, by the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, was an imposing one. The shouse was crowded with an enthusiastic audience, the parquet being occupied by various military organizations, amongst which the First City Troop and National Guard were conspicu-ous. The stage was hardsomely and appro-priately decorated, and two brass field pieces flanked the speaker's stand. A large

number of officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps in full uniform, occupied the stage.

The exercises were commenced by an appropriate prayer by Bishop Simpson, after which the orator of the day was introduced and delivered an eloquent address. The marked feature of the occasion was the poem by Lieut. Col. Halpine, which he delivered with a clear voice and graceful manner, and which was received with enthusiastic applause. The following is the

LINES FOR THE DAY.

poem:

Delivered at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, February 22, 1866, by Colouel C. G. Halpine, at the Fes-tival given by the Military Order of the Loyal Legion in Honor of Wash-ington's Birthday—the Proceeds, Being Devoted to Found a Home for the Dis-abled Soldiers and Sailors of the Re-cent War.

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

And while new shrines to Peace we build,

The saviours of the land return;

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 plow away, They seized 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— Dy 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 de-

pressed;
And how the varying balance swung,
Until, like gold in furnace flung,
The truth grew stronger for the test? Twee 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 defeat

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— By 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 strife; Nor under every green wood tree, Stretched in their life's great agony, Are those who wait the surgeon's knife; No more the dreaded stretchers drip, The jolting ambulances groan; No more, while all the sens

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 War's lightnings 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

And turrets feel the dinting shock. Joint Saviours 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 dead who rock beneath the wave-The brother-souls of march and camp, Bright spirits-each a shining lamp

Teaching our children to be brave! And thou-Great Shade! in whom was nursed The germ and grandeur of our land-

In peace, in war, in reverence first, Who taught our infancy to burst The tightening yoke of Britain's hand! Thou, too, from thy celestial height
Will join the prayer we make to-day—
"Homes for the crippled in the fight,
And what of life is left, made bright By all that gratitude can pay.

Teach these who loll in gilded seats, With nodding plume and jeweled 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 limbs, Will swell the fame in choral hymns And be of pride the proudest boast!

Homes for the men we ask, implore; The brave who limbs and vigor gave, That North and South, from shore to shore One free, 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 be 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

When woman's voice for pity pleads.

To you I leave the soldier's doom Your glistening eyes assure me right;
Ob, think through many nights 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 foo's battalions proud— Far from the foe's battalions proud— From camps, and hot steeds' champing

And fondly on your breast at home The forehead of his spirit bowed!

THE LOYAL LEGION. Oh, by the legions of the Dead.
Whose ears e'en yet our love may reach-Whose souls, in fight or prison fled, Now swarm in column overhead,

Now swarm in column overneau,
Winging with fire my faltering 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!"

Our cause was holy to the height
Of holiest 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!

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