From our Third Edition of Yesterday" THE LOYAL LEGION.

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 Loyal Legion, was an imposing one. Troop and National Guard were conspicuous. The stage was handsomely and appropriately decorated, and two brass field pieces fianked 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 de-livered with a clear voice and graceful manner, and which was received with enthusiastic applause. The following is the

LINES FOR THE DAY.

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 pattle'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 saviours 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 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— 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 de And how the varying balance swung, Until, like gold in furnace flung,
The truth grew stronger for the test? Twas our own blood we had to meet: Twas with full peers our swords wer

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!
Of the property of the property bright Oh, men, whose names, forever bright 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 greenwood tree, Stretched in their life's great agony, Are those who wait the surgeon's k
No more the dreaded stretchers drip, The jolting 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 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 men who lie in trench and swamp, 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 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
Prolithet cretified can pay."

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 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 thrl!led 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 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 foe's battalions proud— From camps, and hot steeds' champing

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

Oh, by the legions of the Dead, Whose ears e'en yet our love may reach Whose souls, in fight or prison fleu, Now swarm in column overhead, Winging with fire my faltering speech; From stricken fields and ocean caves I bear 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! The exercises were interspersed with a capital selection of national and other appropriate music by Beck's Band.

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 re-ceipts of the banks, without allowing pay-ments to be deducted.

They maintain that the Banks cannot

stand such a tax, and that the payments should 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 listening 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 Scrvices in Honor of Henry Winter Davis.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Before eleven o'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 open-ing of the exercises, occupied the ante-room of 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 Presi-dent is not present, but Secretary Stanton and Secretary McCulloch entered the half 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, Clerk 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

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 willisten 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 Curtins, and to fill up with their own bodies, if need be, the yawning chasm which imperiled the Republic—the 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, cham-pioning always the cause of the downtrod den, fearless as he was eloquent in his avowals, he was mourned throughout a 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 unu sual 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. Cresswell, 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 bil relating to hawkers and pedlars, which permits citizens of other States to sel goods by samples by taking out a license, putting them on the same footing with citizens of Maine.

BOARD OF TRADE-JOSEPH C. GRUEB, L. A. SOUDER, GEO. L. BUZBY, BOARD OF TRADE-MONTHLY COMMITTEE.

IMPORTATIONS.
Reported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.
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Cuba. New York. New York...Hamburg......Portland...Liverpool......New York...Liverpool...

MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-FEBRUARY 23. SUN RIBES, 6 33 | SUN SETS, 5 27 | HIGH WATER, 9 28 CLEARED YESTERDAY.
Schr L R Ogden, Frame, New York, J T Justus.

Steamer City of Dublin (Br.), Enyon, from Liverpool 2d inst, with 189 passengers, at New York resterday. Steamer Atlanta, Pinkham, salled from Havre 4th inst for New York.
Steamer Aries, Crowell, cleared at Boston 21st inst. for this port.
Steamer Cortes, Sampson, salled from Havana 15th inst. for Boston. Bhip Joseph Clark, Sherman sailed from Liverpool sist all, for this port.

Ship Norwester, Measher, cleared at San Francisco 5th ult. for Callao.

Ship Calliope, Simmons, from London for Masulipatam, was spoken 16th ult. lat 5 S, lon 33 W.

Ship Lord Palmerston, for New York, was going down the river from Calcutta 6th ult.

Ship Mary Goddell, McGilvery, at ult. from Rangoon. ult. from Rangoon
Ship Emily Aucusta, Carter from Liverpool for
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Aden, was spoken 12th Dec lat 23 52 S, lon 65 E.
Ship Castlifan, Pike, from Sunderland for Singapore,
was spoken 30th ult. lat 44 P, lon 9 W.
Bark Arizona, Cormick, hence at Montevideo 18th Bark Arizons, Cormics, hence at Plymouth 2d inst.
Bec.
Bark Amelia, Straker, hence at Plymouth 2d inst.
Bark Fanny Hamilton, Marshman, cleared at Messins 24th ult. for this port.
Bark Haydn (Lubic), Steffen, 27 days from Pernambuco, at New York yesterday, with sugar.
Bark Chanticleer, Benthall, from Aspinwall, was off Navassa prior to 28th ult. but on account of the strong ebb tide and head wind could not make the islans, and stood to sea again.
Bark Eleanor, from Richmond for Rio Janeiro, salled from Fort Monroe 20th inst.
Brig Maripesa, Nash, at Trinidad, Cuba, 1st instant for this port soon. for this port soon. Brig John F Fisher,from Philadelphia (so reported), was spoken 10th inst. lat 29 30, lon 66—perhaps the J J was spoken 16th inst. lat 29 30, lon 66—perhaps the J J Frazer, for Port Spain.
Brig Sarah E Beatty. McAlmon. from St John, NB. for this port, was in the lower harbor, Portsmouth, 18th inst.
Brig Aibert Adams, Ayres, at New York 20th inst. from Richmond.
Brig Elizabeth (Fr), Le Pere, hence at Havre, 1st instead Instant.
Schr S C Tyler, Steelman, cleared at Boston 21st inst.
Schr S C Tyler, Steelman, cleared at Boston 21st inst.
Schr Mary E Ellen, Hufflington, hence at Norfolk,
9th inst.
Schr Ella Hodsden, Hodsdon, at Navassa 28th ult.
for Baltimore 4th inst.
Schrs J A Grifflin, Foster, and Mary E Smith, Smith,
at Trinidad, Cuba. 1st inst. for this port.

MARINE MISCELLANY.

Schr Chilee, of Richmond, Me, which went ashore on Bateman's Beach, near Newport, on the 21st Dec. last, while on the passage from Delaware City for Bosico, with a cargo of 220 tons coal, and afterwards got off, after discharging, and taken to Fall River, has completed her repairs, and sailed from there on the morning of the 20th inst. for Newport, where she will take on board the coal, and proceed to Boston.

The Ulidia, Edwin, sailed from Havana Oct. 18th for New York and has not since been heard of

New York and has not since been heard of.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

COAST OF TEXAS-POINT ISABEL LIGHTHOUSE, BRAZOS SANTIAGO.—Notice is hereby given that the Point Isabel lighthouse, Brazos Santiago, Texas, is restablished.—

The light is a fixed white light, varied by fiashes of one minute, elevated 82 feet above the level of the sea, and visible in clear weather 16 miles.

The illuminating apparatus is dioptric, or by lenses of the third order.

The light-tower is white, and 57 feet high from base o focal plane, and stands in lat 26 deg. 64 min. 52 sec. North, lon 57 deg. 11 min. 94 sec. West of Greenwich.

By order:

W. B. SHUBRICK, Chairman.

Treasury Department, Office Lighthouse Board, Washington City, Feb. 12, 1866.

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PHILADELPHIA, February, 1888.
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NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP.—The undersigned have this day, formed a limited Partnership, in accordance with the provisions of the Acts of the General Assembly, of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, relating thereto, under the name or firm of HOMER. COLLADAY & CO., for the purpose of transacting the business of importing and selling Dry Goods in the city of Philadelphia.

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SPECIAL NOTICES. PRESTON COAL AND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY, NO. 205½ WALNUT STREET HILLSELPHIA, Feb. 19, 1886, The asnual meeting of stockholders and election for Directors of this Company, will be held at the office of the Company, on WEDNESDAY, March 7, 1886, fell 1 mh7?

H. P. RUTTER, Secretary.

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MASONIC NOTICE.—THE MEMBERS OF

Mostgomery Lodge, No. 19, A. Y. M., and the
Urder in general, are requested to meet at the Hall,
Chestnut street, ON FRIDAY, the 23d instant, at 2
o clock. P. M., to attend the funeral of their late
brother, THOMAS C. WAGSTAFF. By order of the
W. M.

W. M.

Secretary.

fe22-34 Secretary.

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS of the OCEAN OIL COMPANY OF
PENNSYLVANIA will be held at the office of the
Company, No. 411 Chestnut street, on TUESDAY, Feb.
27th, at 12 o'clock M, for the purpose of ratifying leases
made, and considering propositions for leasing. By
order of the Board, WM. M. CARTER,
fel7-612 Secretary.

THE WATSON PETROLEUM COMPANY,
OFFICE, NO 414, WALNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA, February 19th, 1866.
A payment of TWENTY CENTS PER SHARE on each leave of the Capital Steck, out of proceeds of sales of Beal Estate, wilt be made to the Stocknolders of His Company, on and after ThURSDAY, the lat day of March, 1866. Stockholders are required to oring their certificates to have this payment entered thereon. The Transfer Books will close February 22, and reopen Marca 5th.

M. B. KEILY, [619,21-23,26,282]
Secretary.

Tel9.21.23.26,223 Secretary.

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NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 29, 1866.

The Annual election for Directors of this Company
will be held on MONDAY, the 5th day of March, 1886,
at the Office of the Company, 238 South THIRD street.
The polls will be open from 10 o clock, A. M. until 6
o'clock, P. M. No share or shares transferred within
sixty days preceding the election will entitle the
holder or holders thereof to vote.

[EDMUND BMITH, Sec'y.

DELAWARE MINING COMPANY OF DELAWARE MINING COMPANY OF MICHIGAN.—Notice is hereby given, that all Stock in this Company on which the Tenth Instalment of TWO DOLLARS PER SHARE, called December 1th, 1855, and due December 18th, 1855, is not paid, is correlated for said default, and that, according to the Charter and By-Laws of the Company, it will be sold at Public Auction, on TUESDAY, March 20th, 1855, at the office of the Secretary of the Company, No. 226 WALNTT street, Philadelphia, unless paid on or before that time.

Dated Phila, Feb. 17, 1868. fell-2tdw,f.m.tmb20;

Dated Phila, Feb. 17, 1868. fell-2tdw,f.m.tmb20;

RUN OIL COMPANY, Southeast corner of Third and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, February 16, 1868.

Notice is hereby given to all delinquent Stockholders that unless the assessment of ten cents per share that unless the assessment of ten cents per share Notice is nereoy given on transparent that unless the assessment of ten cents per share made by this Company, shall be paid on or before 12 o'clock noon, Monday, March 12th, 1886, so much of the stock of said delliquents as will be required to pay asid assessment and necessary expenses as provided said assessment and necessary expenses as provided by law, will at that time be sold at the office of the Company at Public Auction.

By order of the Board of Directors, fel6tmbl2; M. BUZBY, Treasurer.

ANNUAL MEETING.
THE ATHENEUM OF PHILADELPHIA.
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