THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN; PHYLADELPHIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1866

For him the martyr's crown is added to the statesman's laurel; and henceforth he will live in history side by side with that Father of the Republic whose birth we this day commemorate, and who was: "First in War, First in Peace and First in the hearts of his countrymen." [Loud applause.] Well might America, well might the world, stand appalled at the crime which cost the life of Abraham Lincoln, and turn, with mingled hope and fear, to ask what manner of man he was upon whom the mantle of our murdered President was to descend. That question, ladies and gentle-men, Andrew Johnson has answered for himself (three cheers]; auswered, I think, to rica in Rome celebrated Washington's Birth-day by breakfasting together (in number about two hundred ladies and gen-tlemen) at the "Gallerie Dantesca." Among the distinguished persons present were Gen. Rufus King, U.S. Minister at Rome; Chas King, Esq., late President of Columbia Col-lege, N. Y.; Brevet Major-General Bartlett, U.S. A., and lady; the family of General and Mr. King; the Rev. Phillips Brooks, of Philadelphia; the Rev. C. T. Brooks, of Rhode Island; Miss Charlotte Cushman; Mr. Gardiner Brewer and lady, Mr. J. A. C. Mr. Gardiner Brewer and lady, Mr. J. A.C. Gray and family, Mr. George L. Schuyler and family, Mr. C. F. Spang and family, Mr. Henry A. Stone and Miss Stone, Mr. Isaac S. Lovd and family. himself [three cheers]; auswered, I think, to the proud satisfaction of his own country-men, and to the approving judgment of Eu-S. Loyd and family. While yet a Senator, representing a Southern State, at the outbreak of the re-

The artists were represented by Messrs. Randolph Rogers, W. W. Story, J. E. Free-man, Luther Terry, J. H. Haseltine, John Morior and athen

Mozier and others. After a blessing by the Rev. Dr. Lyman of the American Chapel, full justice was done to "Nazzari's" luxuriant bill of fare done to "Nazzari's" luxuriant bill of fare which with the ornaments of the table, and such quantities of flowers in all shapes as this region only can furnish added a charm to the festive, hoatd. Two hours having been agreeably agent in their enjoyment, all were prepared for what was to follow, viz: toasts, speeches, poems, etc. Music (in the shape of a fine band) added her charms to the constant, during the breakfast, and an appropriate piece was played after each toast of the shape of the breakfast and an appropriate piece was played after each to ask and the shape of the shape of

The Committee consisted of the following gentlemen:

, James L. Clagi	iorn, Chairman.
Dr. J. P. Benkard,	Geo, L. Schuyler.
Arthur Dexter,	Henry A. Stone,
Hon. H. T. Dickey,	G. Griswold Grav.
C. P. Marsh.	Gardcer Brewer.
Henry Chauncey,	E. H. Pendleton.
H.B. Brown,	Jas. M. Brown,
H. M. Leavitt,	Dr. J. B. Gould.
C.A. Dix,	Philp Schuyler.

C. A. Dix, [Fhilp Schuyler.] The President, Charles King, called the company to order, and making a few pre-paratory remarks, announced the first toast which he propesed in the following words: The occasion of our meeting to-day ex-plains itself by simply referring to the date, February 22d. the birth-day of Washington. It is not recorded that any prodigies marked that day, no signs in heaven or earth gave token that there was one born who who was in after years to overthrow one empire and found a greater, and to make his name a household name wherever oppression was wrestling with its chains, or oppression was wrestling with its chains, or freedom was stirring to assert its indis-

tructible rights. For as Washington is, and ever must be, honored as the Father of our country, whose sword carved out the path to Independence. and whose wise moderation contributed so largely to secure that Independence on the firm basis of Liberty, Law, and of equality before the Law, in this sense he belongs to us as an American, but he is claimed and honored by the universal volce of civilized man as the great axample for all time and man as the great example for all time and all races, as the calm, earnest, able, disin-terested, and self-sacrificing Champion of Human rights, [applause]. It is not my purpose, nor is this the fitting time to make an another the state of the state of

purpose, nor is this the fitting time to make a eulogy of Washington, but to state briefly some considerations which seem to indicate the anniversary birthday of this spotless man as that which henceforth should be the special anniversary for Ameri-cans whether at home or abroad, to be ob-served as a National holiday, in which all who love their country and cherish its union, and would promote its honor may cordially unite. We are just recovering from the most fearful civil war the world has ever witnessed, we need not to recall has ever witnessed, we need not to recall and to invest as it were with fresh interest

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY IN ROME BRILLIANT FESTIVAL. The Toasts, Speeches and Poem. [From the Naple's Observer, March 1.] The citizens of the United States of America in Rome celebrated Washington's Live, breathe and speak, on canvass or in stone, Ard summon back dim ages, long since flows. Nor they alone, who stand thus figured there, But the invisible shapes that haunt tho air Of souls that on the insensate matter wrought With such a power and love their burning thought In lines and hues, that from their heart of fire Our spirits catch the spark of high and pure desire, And at the twillght hour, in thoughtful walk, On Pinclo's height, have I held silent talk With the great men, whose calm, mnjestic mien Lends holler grandeur to the Sylvan scene That garlands their pale brows in naity green. Poet and Priest, Mistorian, Statesman, Sage, Teachers of this, and every coming age,— Methinks I hear a voice in day's la't light Tenderly say: "These too, shall walk in white, For they are worthy! These shall wear the Crown, They wil have won; and at my feast sit down! And in the Empyrean's purer air Babhing their souls, shall they the Kingdom share Of beauty, wisdom and eternal truth, And drink the fountain of immortal youth. Here, in this hall, linked henceforth with the fame Othat, chief goet's sternest patriot's name.

And drink the fountain of immortal youth. Here, in this hall, linked henceforth with t fame Of that chief poet's sternest patriot's name, The band of brave compatriots gathers now, Fach with the spirit's aureole on his brow, And to this glorious line to day joins one, Their fit compect, our own great Washington. Do they not press to share our feast to day. As to his name the meed of praise we pay? Methinks they cry, "Make for him ample room. Sure, this is he, this is the man of whom Our own Brundulian bard prophetic sang In strains that long ago far weetward rang: Just and lenacious of right purpose, see The man whose soul from weetward rang: Just and lenacious of right purpose, see The man whose soul from weetward rang: Just and lenacious of right purpose, see No farour of tyrant shake his praise repeat; Ay such he was, to bonor whom we meet; H's memory chieriah and his praise repeat; Ay such he was, our precious martyr'd one, Eccond, in time alone to Washington. Our second saviour, Sire, -in God's wise plan Such too, was a drearier Delaware, In gloomler Jerzeys brave the wintry air Thorogi wearler night, of doubt and sineers an secrif, and watch and pray and work, for morp.

In gloomier Jersers brave the wintry air Through wearler night, of doubt and sneers and scern, To wait and watch and pray and work, for morn. The morn has come,—the patriot priest is gene— To share on high the joy of Waahlogton!— Such theughts are ours to day, such visions rise, Of newest giory, on our grateful eyes, And so, from dear, old classic Italy To day our sculs repess the western sea. And scept the Bast, dear mother isand, with thee. From all these radiant forms (scul stirring throug!] I turn afar to hail, across the main, The link I miss in this herole chain For I have tood and feit a patrior's thrill Of chellike reverence on that beantcous hill, Where looking calmiy down upon the shore Of Chesapeake at d staty Baltimore, In emblematic, marble Maltion-e, In emblematic, marble Maltion-e, In emblematic, marble Maltion-e, Matched by no other land beants the san! Matched by no other land beneath the san! Matched by no other land beneath the san! Matched by no other land beanted by We owe old Rome: how could we ee'r forget With what berole, what divine unrest Her poets, soldiers, says stirred our breast: Counting our particle cead, on many face, The lines of Roman grandeur well we trace, Yet oh. my mether land! in these last times How shall we name them in our feelie rhymes? Sons,—fughters—mast thon had—no Roman fame, Could add one ray of glory to their name! Thy darghters, mothers, slsters, brides—not few— Have feit a sword plerce through the shuddering heart. No Arria ever feit that keenest smart— But this is nast-mile the for ever fuer How the is a nost-mile the shuddering heart. No Arria ever feit that keenest smart— But this is nast-mile theore.

Have felt a sword piece through the shud heart beart But this is past-night and its bitter thorn. The rose blooms out-the rose of endless morn. "What cheer?" The weary nation cry. "Thom watcher of the long, long night?" From Freedom's hill comes giad reply--"Good cheer! God brings the dawning light?" "That dawn may yet be red with blood Or black with clouds-it comes apace! New glory soon the heavens shall flood, And the strong man begin his race. "Prisoners of bope! Sons of the day!" Be patient, vigilant and strong! With the irne God is no delay--The road is short-the rest is long. After the reading-of the foregroing

toasts would be in order. A number were given, among them one to the ladies, and another to the Chairman of the Committee of Arrangement, all of which were properly responded to responded to.

many agonizing tears! Thatstain has been washed out, and our Union, and free insti-tutions vindicated, purified, and strength-ened, stands forth to challenge our undivi-ded foulty and A Speech by General Butler A Speech by General Butler. HARRISBURG, April 11.—Gen. Butler was escorted into the House by committees of the Senate and House, and delivered a speech over two hours long, in substance as follows—That we might at least rejoice over the cessation of armed hostilities, but had great curso for sorrow in proving the activ the cessation of armed hostilities, but had great cause for sorrow in reviewing the poli-tical events of the present hour, which con-vinced us we had not gained all that for which we fought. When the rebel forces surrendered and their great leader was captured, the position of affairs at the South was such that our impressions of loyalty would have been retained. If the President and Congress had then punished Davis, who deserted his seat in the Senate, and Lee, who deserted his flag, and then, without shedding more blood, had

LA	DELPHIA, THURSDAY, APRII	. 12, 1866.	
	AMUSEMENTS.	BETAIL DBY GOODS	A PPENTICS & ATT OF
	RISLEY'S CONTINENTAL NEWS EXCHANGE CHOICE BEATS	NEW LINEN GOODS !!	CARPETINGS & OIL CLOTHS
it	To all places of amusement may be had up to all		n an an Anna an Anna an Anna an
9,	HOICE SEATS AND ADMISSION TICKETS	JUST RECEIVED DIRECT PROM EUROPE,	
	431 CHIESTNUT Street, opposite the Post Office, for the ARCH, CHESTNUT street, opposite the Post Office, for the ARCH, CHESTNUT, WALNUT and ACADEMY OF MUSIC, up to 6 o'clock every evening, gei9 tf	AT MILLIKEN'S	CADDEDINGS
	OF MUBIC, up to 6 o'clock every evening, sel9 tf		CARPETINGS,
n,	A MERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC. Corner of BROAD and LOCUST Streets. Lessee and Manager	LINEN STORE,	OIL CLOTHS,
	BRILLIANT ENGAGEMENT	No. 828 Arch Street.	MATTINGS.
he	OF THE WONDEDELLE IN A VIET OF	and the second	REEVE L. KNIGHT & SON,
	And their Machilter CL BAVELS, GABRIEL RAVEL, ANTOINE RAVEL,	RETAIL, AT IMPORTERS' PRICES.	807 CHESTNUT ST.
	THE MARTINETTI FAMILY. SIGNOBITA PEPITA, M. VON RAMME, and the	LINEN LAWN DRESSES, NEW STYLES, VERY HANDSOME. LINEN TRAVELING DBESSES entirely new design	
• 1	BILL OF RARE ATTRACTIONS. THIS THURSDAY, April 19th 1866	NEW PRINTED LINENS, landing from Steamer "Propontis,"	
	THE MARTINETTI FAMILY. SIGNOBITA PEPITA, M. VON HAMME, and the Full Corps de Ballet. will appear in a BILLOF RARE ATTRACTIONS. THIS THURSDAY, April 12th, 1865, The performance will commence with the GREAT SENSATION. THERE FLYING TRAPEZE, BY GADIEL'S PUDI.	GOLDEN FLAX IRISH SHIRTING LINENS, all the Numbers. These Linens are of extra weight	
	NOTING ANTIPACA	and quality. POWER-LOOM TABLE LINENS-From 87% per	
	To be followed by a Fantastic Ballet, entitled THE STAR OF THE RHINE. THE STAR OF THE RHINE.	BLEACHED TABLE LINENS-New Patterns, very	
	THE BURGOMASTER SIGNORITA PEPITA	CHEAP NAPKINS-Landing from Str. "Helvotic."	The Cheanest Carnet and Furniture
	HENRI JOILASTELL. GABRIEL RAVEL MENRI WON HAMMIE To concit de with (first time) the new trick and wonderful Fairy Pantomime, entitled the GOLDEN EGG.	TABLE CLOTHS, rare styles, with Napkins to match. TOWELS, of every kind from 25 cents un	Warehouse in the City.
	machinery, changes, metamorphoses, appointments,	NURSEBY DIAPERS, all the widths required. TOWELING by the yard, Crash, Diaper, Huck, &c. LINEN DRILLS and DUCKS, white, col'd and fancy	CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS,
nd .		LINEN HANDERS., every kind for Ladies', Genis' and Children.	MATTINGS,
	10BYANTOINE RAVEL During the piece a very amusing FROG SCIENE. BY YOUNG AMERICA. TO-MORROW, second night of the GOLDEN EGG, AND OTHER ENTERTAIN- MENTS. Reserved Seats, Parquette and Parquetta Circle St.	SHIRT BOSOMS, of very superior quality. BIRD EYE and OTHER DIAPERS	WINDOW SHADES, And a general assortment of Household Furniture.
		LINEN CAMBRICS and LAWNS. LINEN BUYERS	H. R. LEWIS,
•	Trumpler's Music Store, S. E. corner of Seventh and		1434 MARKET STREET.
9	of Music, from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Doors open at 34 past 7-to commence at 36 before s	Will Find the Largest Stock of Linens in the City, at	fel9-3m2 First Furniture Store below 15th, lower side
	of Music, from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Doors open at ½ past 7-to commence at ½ before s. ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON, April 14th, THE SECOND GRAND MATINEE For which (in compliance with the nubble compared)	and the second	PHILADELPHIA
	For which (in compliance with the public request) seats can now be secured without extra charge. Admission	MILLIKEN'S	OIL CLOTH WORKS.
	NEW CHESTNUT STREET THEATRE,	LINEN STORE,	
	WM.E. SINN	NO 000 ADOLL CONTRACT	Established in 1820. The undersigned invites the attention of Dealers to
	COMEDY SPASON	NO. 828 ARCH STREET.	the most desirable stock of OIL CLOTHS to be found- in the Union, consisting of
	COMEDY SEASON. COMEDY SEASON On which occasion Sheridan's Glorious Comedy, in five acts	1024 CHESTNUT STREET.	Floor Oil Cloths,
	THE RIVATS	E 1866. Spring le-portation. 1866.	Carriage Oil Cloths,
	THE RIVALS. THE BIVALS. With the following admirable cast: Lydia Languish		Table Oil Cloths,
g	Captain Absolute	E. M. NEEDLES 5	Stair Oil Cloths, and
	Sir Lucius O Trigger	Has Just opened,	Window Shades
	With the following admirable cast: Lydia Langulah	Z1,000 PIECES WHITE GOODS,	MILONIAG DOMONT
	Lucy	In PLAIN, FANCY, STRIPED, PLAID and 7 D Figured Jaconets, Cambrics, Nainsook, Dimi-L	THOMAS POTTER,
	BETSEY BARER. BETSEY BARER. FRIDAY EVENERER	Z 1,000 FIECES WHILE GOUDS, Z Figured Jaconets, Cambrids, Nainsook, Dimi-Z Tigured Jaconets, Cambrids, Nainsook, Dimi-Z tides, Swiss, Mull and other. Muslins, compris- ting a most complete stock, so which the atten- tion of purchasers is solicited as they are of fered at a large REDUCTION from last SEA- Sony's PRICES.	MANUFACTURER.
	To conclude with BETSEY BAKER. BETSEY BAKER. BETSEY BAKER. FRIDAY EVENING. ADDI 13th. BENERIT OF MISS OF ADDI 15 SATURDAY AFTERNOON. ADDI 14. 106TH GRAND FAMILY MATINEE. LADIES' BATTLE AND 1.000 MILLINEERS. MONDAY EVENING. ADDI 16. First appearance in AVE JEARS OF	OSON'S PRICES.	Philada. Warehouse,
	LADIES' BATTLE AND J.000 MILLINERS, MONDAY EVENING, April 16.	A 100 pieces SHIRRED MUSLINS for Bodies.	No. 229 Arch Street.
r	First appearance in five years of MISS MAGGIE MITCHELL, In her great impersention of	500 PARIS GOFFERED SKIRTS, newest O styles, of my own importation.	New York Office,
å [Admission to Evening Performance, 25c, 50c and 4	1034 OHESTNUT STREET.	No 78 Duane Street.
9 9	WALNUT STREET THEATRE, N. E. corner NINTH and WALNUT. Begins 24 to 6.	CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND COATINGSJames & Lee invite the attention of their friends and others to their large and well assorted Spring Stock,	mhl5-2mð
	LAST NIGHT BUT TWO	others to their large and well assorted Spring Stock, comprising, in part, COATING GOODS, Super[Black French Cloth, Colored Cloths, of all kinds, Black Treator Coating,	FURNITURE AND BEDDING.
9 f	OF THE KMINENT ARTISTE, MRS. D. P. BOWERS, who will appear for the last time in her	Black Tricot Coatings, Fancy French Coatings	FURNITURE.
a. S	UREAT IMPERSONATION	Super Silf Mixed Coatings, Tweeds, of every shade and quality,	GOULD & CO.'S
r i	LEAH, THE JEWISH MAIDEN, In the thrilling Jrama of LEAH, THE FORSAKEN, Supported by the young Tragedian, MR J. C MCOLLUM, 85. TRUSDAY EVENING April 12, 1866, 1 BAH, THE FORSAKEN, Leab. & Jewish Maiden. No. D FOUFFE	Black French Docebing the Grant And	Celebrated Furniture Establishment is removed from . Second and Bace streets to the splendid NEW DEPOT,
:	MR. J. C. McColl.UM, as	Black Franch Ocasimeres, the finest texture, New styles of Fancy Cassimeres, Plain and neat styles Cassimeres, Mired Doeskins and Cassimeres, Hilk dand Plaid Cassimeres,	No. 37 and 39 N. Second street,
	Leah, a Jewish Malden Mr. D. P. BOWERS kudolph M. D. BENEFIT OF MRS. D. P. BOWERS.	Corus, Beaverteens and Velveteens.	(Opposite Christ Church.) Where they purpose selling for one year, at about
	MES. JOHN DREW'S NEW ARCH STREET	Also, a large assortment of Goods expressly adapted to Boys' wear, for sale cheap. JAMES & LEE, No. 11 North Second st., sign of the Golden Lamb.	Elegant Furniture at Fabulously Low
'	MES. JOHN DREW'S NEW ARCH STREET THFATER. Begins at ½ to 8 o'clock. LAST NIGHT BUT TWO OF JAMES E. MURDOCH. PUBLIC DEMAND	EDWIN HALL & CO., 28 South Second street, have	Also at their Ninth and Mayket Streets Branch, where they are selling equally low, being about to en-
	For the repetition of	Open Centre Square Shawls	GOULD & CO.'S FURNITURE DEPOTS
	TRIS (Thursday) EVENING, April 12, 1866, Bulwer's Great Play of MONEY. Alfred EvelyD.	Filled Centre Square - hawis, New Styles of Shawis, Spun Silk Shawis,	Mos. 37 and 39 N. SECOND Street, and mh9-171 Corner NINTH and MARKET.

Also at their Ninth and Market Streets Branch, where they are selling equally low, being about to enwhere they are selling equally low, bei GOULD & CO.'S FURNITURE DEPO

 mb9-lyl
 Corner NINTH and MARKET.

 TO
 HOUSEKEEPERS.

I have a large stock of every variety of Furniture which I will sell at reduced prices, consisting of PLAIN AND MARBLE-TOP COTTAGE SUITS, WALNUT CHAMBER SUITS, PARLOR SUITS IN VELVET PLUSH.

PARLOR SUITS IN REPS. Sideboards, Extension Tables, Wardrobes, Book-cases, Mattrsses, Lounges, Cane and Woodseas-Chairs, Bedsteads and Tables of every description.

mh8-Sm N. E. Corner Second and Race streets.

BEDDING AND FEATHER WAREHOUSE, TENTH STRKET, BELOW ARCH. Feather Beds, Bolsters, Pil-lows, Matresses, of all kinds; Blankets, Comfortablee, Coun-terpanes, while and colored; Spriog Beds; Soring Cots; Iron Bedstead; Cushions, and all other articles in the line of busis-ness.

AMOS HILLBORN, No. 44 North TENTH Street, Below Arch.

P. P. GUSTINE.

PARLOR SUITS IN HAIR CLOTH.

BEDDING

apio-tu th sa 2m

TO

bellion, "among the faithless. faithful only he." Throughout the war he never faltered he." Throughout the war he never failered in his devotion to the Union, and ere its close his fidelity was fittingly rewarded by suffrages of his countrymen. [Applause.] We know what difficulties surround his path, what grave responsibilities rest upon his shoulders, how vast and important the charge committed to his hands; but we know, too, that he brings to the discharge of his great'duties ripe experience. from conknow, too, that he orings to the discharge of his great'duties ripe experience, firm con-victions, honest purposes and unswerving patriotism. In the accomplishment of his work, the reconstruction of the Union, he will have the hearty co-operation of his own countrymen and the good wishes and "God speed" of all lovers of free institutions throughout the civilized world, and with throughout the civilized world, and with the help of that Providence who has guided and guarded our country through its dark hour of peril, he will not fail. The next toast was "His Holiness, the Pope," which was eloquently responded to by Mr. W. W. Story. The President—Our hearts will leap to our lips in drinking the next toast, to the Union and the Free Institutions by which it is se-cured. The great forefathers in framing that constitution, the most marvelous work that constitution, the most marvelous work of human reason, could only proceed upon things as they then existed, and hence was left in that great charter one elergent of weakness, the toleration of *slavery*: Not by that name indeed, for even when yieldby that name indeed, for even when yield-ing to the force of circumstances, their sense of what belonged to a great *charter* of *Free-dom*, forbade their staining it with the word *slave*. A circumlocution, however, fixed the stain which nevertheless all parties at that time believed would at no distant period dis-appear.

After the reading of the foregoing poem the President announced that volunteer

every memory heretofore held in common affection by all-of these no one seems so free from all objection, so clear of any local, or sectional, or partisan appeal as the name of Washington. It has long since passed into History, there to shine *alone* in its pure lustre. It has long been out of the field of the living, burning questions of the field of the living, burning questions of the day, and men who quarreled even unto death about other topics and other names, yet were at unity in their esti-mate of the character and reverence for the memory of the Great Founder of our Na-tion. Hencea chief rescan of relation the tion. Hence a chief reason of selecting the 22d of February as our National festival, and as all people by some such annual commemoration do renew with each other in social gatherings the noble sentiment of a common brotherhood, so especially should we Americans in Europe, after the fearful ordeal through which our country has passed from gloom to glory, manifest to our countrymen at home and to our overlookers everywhere, that in one unbroken phalanx, we stand by each other in the present, and unite in honoring a common heritage of glory from the past. [Appfause.] Ladies and Gentlemen I give you-THE MEMORY OF WASHINGTON.

This toast was drunk standing and in

silence. The next toast is of course in every like gathering of Americans, Our Chief Magis-trate; and of him who now occupies that exalted station, I may say that he comes up to the hones and surpasses the expectations to the hopes, and surpasses the expectations of even sanguine friends. Our free institusafely asserted, that if the power and re-sources displayed in a terrific war, be found sources displayed in a terring war, be found cause for admiration and respect, so in the calm selection at the most disastrous period of the war, of two such men as Lincoln and Johnson, in their quiet installation, in the marvelous succession without jar, or halt, of the second, after such an assassination of the first, in the wise, firm, unimpassioned course of the new President, putting behind him all resentments which the treatment he himself had received from the rebellion might naturally excite, in all this we may claim high honor for a free people, and their free institutions, while gratefully recog-nizing the truth that God reigns, and that it pleased Him to bless us in such an emergency with such rulers.

I give you-The President of the United States. Three Independent of the Oraceo doces. Inter-load cheers were here given-Responded to by General Rufus King, United States Minister, in the following words: I deem myself fortunate, Mr. President, in the privilege of moundain and provide of

I deem myself fortunate, Mr. President, in the privilege of responding, on such an occasion, and in such a presence, to the sen-timent which you have just announced; but the feeling of satisfaction is mingled with one of regret, that this pleasant duty had not been committed to more practised hands.

This large gathering of our compatriots, four thousand miles away from home is, in fiself, a most significant fact; for it gives the welcome truth that the dark cloud which lowered over our country, during the past four years, has vanished before the return-ing sunshine of Peace and Prosperity. [Ap-

ing sumanne of reace and Prosperity. [Applanse.] In the best days of the Roman Republic, when this Imperial City ruled the world, the universal passport and proudest boast of every ditizen was: "*Civis Romanics sum*," with like authority and with not less pride may each of us this day exclaim: "I am an American ditizen." [Loud applause.] We have only to carry back our thoughts, one brief twelvemonth, to realize the great

one brief twelvemonth, to realize the great change which has been effected within that change which has been energied within that period. One year ago, the great general, who so well described the rebellion as an egg-shell [applause] and who so effectually prushed it, as such, was marshaling his forces for the final and decisive struggle. One year ago the rebel flag waved defiantly

ded fealty and the generous emulation of after peoples. I give you. THE UNION, no longer marred by blot or exception, firmer, brighter, dearer by all it has cost to maintain it. Responded to by the Rev. Phillips Brooks. We regret exceedingly that we cannot give a report of the soul-stirring speech delivered by the Rev. Phillips Brooks, of Philadelphia. That gentleman left Rome on the following day, and our inability to obtain his address render us unable to procure it from him. We would, however, briefly mention, that, like Roman orators in olden time, by his earnest patriotism, choice words, original thought, graceful manner, and rushing elo-quence, he completely charmed everyhearer The President-Now comes a toast on The President—Now comes a toast on which I cannot trust myself to speak, for it appeals to such deep feelings, to so many brilliant deeds, to so many personal emo-tions that if I were to begin, I know not when I should leave off. But your grati-tude, your admiration, your patriotism and your pride will all welcome the toast to the Army and Name. President-Now comes a toast on Army and Navy. THE ARMY AND NAVY OF THE UNITED

appear. Happily now it has disappeared. In sor-

row, in suffering, in fire, tears, and blood. Oh!! how much priceless blood! Oh! how

ded fealty and the generous emulation of

STATES, Types of a race that loves peace but brooks no dishonor, we present them with equal con-fidence to our friends and our enemies.

fidence to our friends and our enemies. Responded to by General Bartlett. On General Bartlett rising to respond, the whole company gave three times three cheers...The General then said...I am sure, Mr. President, that I shall have the sym-pathy of all, in being called upon to reply in my none proce after you have listened in my poor prose, after you have listened to the poetic eloquence of my predecessors. Though certainly no soldier could have a more familiar theme, no orator a grander one than that just read-[applause]-our glorious "Army and Navy"--as a soldier I have tied not to director to come have tried not to disgrace the one-but as orator I should do credit to neither. I do truly congratulate you upon the

happy auspices under which we meet today, to do honor to the memory of our first and greatest soldier and statesman-[applause]-now that those terrible clouds of war have drifted away, and the sun of peace shines once more upon his country and our country, one and undivided. [Applause

And in this connection there is another name which rises to the mind of every good American with that of Washington—a name American with that of Washington—a name that will be forever associated with it for all that was good, and true, and pure. The name of the man who, in the darkest hours of the nation's life, led her safely through to peace and honor, with a wisdom, firm-ness, and faith, worthy of his great prede-cessor—the name of Abraham Lincoln. [Great applanse.] Great applause.] I have often thought that if we had been

guided more by the teaching and example of Washington, these dark clouds would of Washington, these dark clouds would never have burst upon us. And hereafter, following more closely his counsels, some-times neglected, with the Constitution for our compass and his "Farewell" for our chart, let us trust in, and stand by the man now at the helm, and steer clear of those fatal rocks of faction and party on which so many goodly ships have split and gone down.

down. Let us show the world, that though we love peace, we neither fear nor dread war —[applause]; that like men of great minds we can treat with patience and forbearance we can treat with patience and forbearance the chafing of these lesser powers [great ap-plause] as they watch with wonder our strides in the path of civilization, and be in the eyes of all nations what he was in the hearts of his countrymen.—" first in peace

When the General sat down the whole company gave a round of cheers.

The next regular toast was-

ART, whose enchanting voice, calling over the seas, summons hither from our shores worshipers who prove themselves worthy to approach her inmost shrines. Responded to in very happy terms by J. E. Freeman,

The President—The last on the list of toasts stirs up memories and suggests con-trasts that rouse the imagination and fire the heart. It will not fail to kindle some fitting answer.

I give you-Rome of the olden days and AMERICA of the future. They send each tother across the ages a word of high greeting. The following poem, by the Rev. C. T. Brooks, in addition to this the President

read a poem by an American artist, after which came voluntary toasts to the ladies, Committee, etc., etc. Thy marble halls, O Rome, with reverent tread I've pactd-along whose walls the immortal dead,

then, without shedding more blood, had ordered those who left the army and Con-gress, and those who served in the rebel gress, and those who served in the rebel Congress, to leave the country in sixty days and forfeit their property; and that those who had taken an active part in the rebel-lion should not have political power for at least as long a period as an unnaturalized foreigner, then peace, quietness and loyalty would have reigned in every Sourthern State. State.

State. The question now was simply whether these Southern men, who deserted us once, shall be admitted to Congress without any guarantee that they will not leave us again? This is best illustrated by an ordinary part-This is best illustrated by an ordinary part-nership. A number of men associated them-selves together; a minority desert, but cau-not take the property of the concern, nor-bind, nor destroy the partnership. After a while this minority desire to return. Can they or ought they to be allowed to do so? If States can go out whenever they please, why cannot they come back whenever they why cannot they come back whenever they please? But the truth is they never did go out. Only some of the members of Congress, with the sanction of their communities, drew their salaries, left their seats and went South. These same communities cannot expect to send other members to take the place of those who absconded without the assent of Congress.

The Supreme Court of the United States had decided that the war was a public and civil war, and that those on the opposing civil war, and that those on the opposing soil were public enemies. Has there been anything to change these Southerners from this condition of public enemies? We cap-tured them entire—bodies, property and constitution, and every other right except that of being hanged. The terms of Grant that of being hanged. The terms of Grant and Sherman gave no political rights to those who have opposed us. Society in the rebellious States was disorganized? How shall it be reorganized? Simply by extend-ing justice to all, and by acknowledging that every man, whether white or black, has the right to be equal with every other man.

man. man, On this principle the Union party must stand, if it expects success in this world or smiles in the next. But it was said, why not extend this same principle of equality to Pennsylvania and the Northern States. The answer was, that the rights of Penn-sylvania had not been captured, and they had not been in rebellion. The Southerners were entitled only to what we choose to give them, and beggars proverbially should not them, and beggars proverbially should not

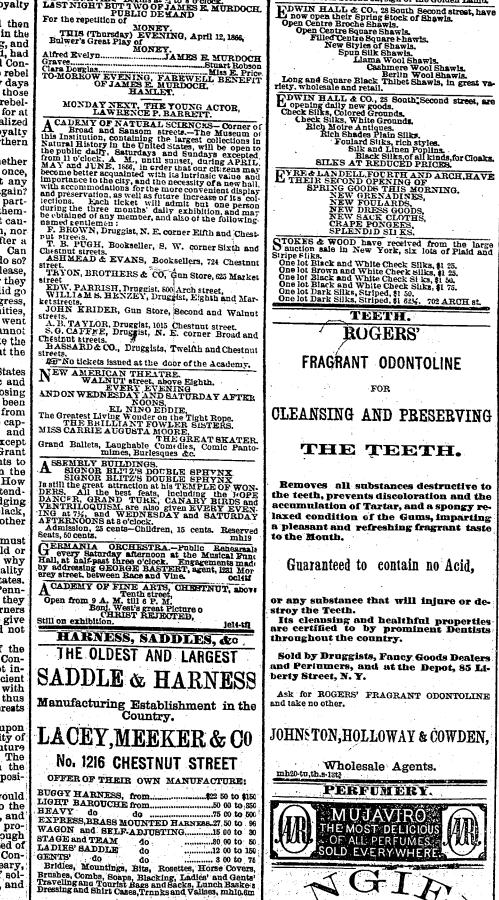
them, and beggars proverbially should not be choosers. It would be but human nature if the Southern members were admitted to Con-gress for them to repudiate the debt in-curred in whipping them, and if a sufficient number were admitted to combine with Northern Democrats, the majority thus created would be prejudicial to the interests of the country.

created would be prejudicial to the interests of the country. General Butler dwelt at length upon this point, and alluded to the possibility of this majority of disunionists in the future actually forming a new Congress. The remedy against this was to sustain the present loyal men in Congress in their posi-tions.

In regard to the President, he would cheerfully welcome his return back to the principles of those who elected him, and would be glad to see him redeem his pro-mises of making traitors odious, although the only way he had as yet suggested of doing this was by admitting them to Con-gress. [Laughter.] In regard to Geary, Gen. Butler spoke of him as the best of sol-diers and most reliable of statesmen, and concluded amid great applause. Mr. Ruddiman moved the return of the thanks of the House to Gen. Butler, which was agreed to 60 yeas to 30 nays—a strict party vote.

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