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forward with their darts, and successfully evading the attacks of the bull, managed to

strike the bull effectually the matador must

permit the animal's horn to pass under his right arm. The cold steel so thoroughly disa-

greed with the constitution of our horned friend that he gave a hollow groan, a convul-

sive shake, and fell a lifeless lump of tough beef, in close proximity to the horses which he had killed. The defunct animals were the

drawn out of the bull ring by nules gaily carparisoned, and the victor retired amid the

pproving shouts of an excited multitude and the music of a military band. The second bull was an animal of immense size and

strength. When the toril door was again opened, he leaped savagely into the arena and

paused a moment to reconnoitre. Perceiving the six picadors, who had been reinforced in

horsetesh, he attacked them separately, with all the fury of a Royal Bengal tiger. The first horse he caught with his horns, under the left fore-leg, lifted him bodily up, and threw the rider violently to the ground. The bull, scorn-

ing to contend with a fallen enemy, rushe

fowards a second picudor, whose frightened horse, turning suddenly around as the bull came up, received a blow in the rear, which

came up, received a flow in the Fear, which doubled him up like a jack-knife, and rolled horse and rider together in the dust. For a moment, as the inturiated beast stood over them, glaring as them with his blobdshot eyes, it seemed as it a yazaney would certainly occur in the organization of the bull-fighting fraternity. At this critical interture the man way away by the handerille-

inneture the man was saved by the banderi

ros, who shook their red mantles and lured the bull away. The poor horse was so sadly gored in his hind quarters that he died on the spot where he fell. A third picador, assuming the aggressive, boldly rode his horse up to the

bull, as he stood at bay, and at the same mo-

ment that he thrust his lance into the animal' neck, the horns of his formidable antagonis

found an uneasy resting-place in the stomach of his fated steed. The disemboweled

horse, in a perfect frenzy of terror and distress, tan uncontrolled once around the entire circumference of the arena—a distance of

over 700ft,—with his cutrails hanging out in a huge unsightly mass: Before the espadors were summoned by the judges to perform the finish-

summoned by the judges to period the misning strokes, this powerful creature had left upon the ground, as evidences of his ferocity, the careases of five dead-horses. One of the picadors received a wound in his leg from the bull's horns; the rest of them escaped unhurt. The matadors, by their agility, and the

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CITY BULLETIN. DEDICATION OF THE WASHINGTON AND LAFAYETTE MONUMENT.—The beautiful and massive granite monument erected to the mem-ry of George Washington and Lafayette a Monument Cemetery, on North Broad street, was dedicated on Saturday afternoon. When nt, which was then le at the time, and several years elapsed before form it is an obelisk, resting upon a pedestal. The surface measurement of the pedestal is a fraction less than 77½ square yards, and is inof Lafayette's life. From the top of the pedes-

inches, corresponding with the years and months of Washington's life; the obelisk shaft observance of the day. Every Post, except the memory of their dead comrades, and although early in the morning there was even a land through early in the morning there was even although early in the morning there was even and although early in the morning there was even and although early in the morning there was even and although early in the morning there was even and although early in the morning there was even and although early in the morning there was even and although early in the morning there was even appearance of a storm, this did not prevent a fill attendance of the members of the Grand Army of the Republic, with their friends.

Post No. 5, Captain Robert C. Hicks, took charge of the new Philadelphia Cemetery, Islington lane, to decorate the graves of soldiers in the Mechanics' and Odd Fellows' Cemeteries. They were accompanied by the Philadelphia Fire Zouaves and a detachment from the Gray Reserves; also, members of the U. A. M. and I. O. of O. F. and the Washington Band, the whole preventiful guidons were presented to the command by Mrs. Margaret Blank, a lady who beautiful guidons were presented to the command by Mrs. Margaret Blank, a lady who beautiful supply of flowers had been furnished by friends, and they were placed within a hearse, which formed part of the procession. This were followed to the comnetties by a large concourse of persons, The Mechanics' as the first visited, and on the arrival of the procession at the grounds they were received by the committee in attendance, and thank are transposed. Afterence of a storm, this did not prevent a date of the Mechanics' and Odd Fellows' Cemetery. Stripe and Captain Oliver, two archives to the stripe and captain Oliver, two archives to the transpose. Afterence of the first visited, and on the command had five sons to the arrival of the procession at the grounds they are too brittle to be handled or inched to th (a copy of Cleopatra's needle) is 56 feet high. e number of signers of the Declaration of dependence. On the southern face is: First in the hearts of his countrymen." He served refusing pay and led in the achievement He served, refusing past and led in the achieveme
Independence,
As A STATESMAN AND LAWGIVER
His guiding wisdom assisted in framing the Const
tional Law.
As first Prestored of the United States
He governed with firmness and moderation,
As A PATRIOT,
He bequeathed his
bright example
and carnest counsel, an immortal
egacy to his county-
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As A MAN,
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stood suprems
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Modest as Great.

PRUDENT As Braye.

He gave the best years of his life to the public weal, as died in voluntary retirement.

The Brightest Star in the Constellation hearse, which formed part of the procession. This were received by the committee in attendance, hones, but they are too brittle to be handled Great men of all time. hearse, with its glass sides and canopy, composed of the army flag, made a very conspicution of the army flag, made a very conspicution of the army flag, made a very conspicution of the formula of the contents of the tomb. n the northern face:
GILBERT MOTIER LAFAYETTE. posed of the army flag, made a very conspicuous feature in the display. An omnibus for the accommodation of maimed soldiers and ladies was provided. A detachment of Fritz's Zouaves, under command of Captain Morgan, volunteered as, an escort to the Post, and on the march was a guard of honor to the hearse. The Libgity Military Band preceded the procession. The several cemeteries were visited in the order given above, and at each the graves of the soldiers were designated by small flags, and all were plentifully and beautifully decorated. A Machpelah Cemetery, the railing surrounding the cemetery was draped with flags, and the centrewalk had near the entrance an arch made with the American flags, and beneath the keystone was suspended a portrait of Mashington. At Ronaldson's Cemetery, the material flags are solded with American flags, while in the Cemetery a number of large flags was displayed. The Post, upon entering the different cemeteries, decorated the graves, the band meanwhile playing dirges. At Philanthropic cemeteries, decorated the graves, the band meanwhile playing dirges. At Philanthropic ourse. Posts Nos. I and S had charge of the Solds of the so "Bene factor of two Hemispheres." "Bene factor of two Hemispheres."

He served as a clizen solder of American liberty
The cherished friend of Washington,
by whose side he fought
in defence of the great Principle
that the only legitimate government is
that which derives its authority from the governo 1.

A PATRIOT
fearless and firm
the day of terror.
The constant supporter of Constitutional Freedom.
Like Washington.
leaving a mane that belongs to history,
the lesson of his life to future generations,
his most revered memory
to every American.

The cost of its crection amounted to within
a fraction of \$16.090.

fraction of \$16.000. and in closing said "that where we meet to do omage to the memory of Washington and ette, we bow at an altar that the pollution of inordinate ambition has left unstained meanwhile playing dirges. At Philanthropic
Cemeterry an oration was delivered by J. T.
Pratt, Esq. At the request of a lady, a detachment of the Post was sent to the burial ground

Thinner of graves—intended a bound of graves—intended about 500—10 be decorated, brought together a large concourse. Posts Nos. 1 and 8 had charge of the matter, and in addition to those belonging to the Posts, a large number of children from the fame of the liberator, the benefactor, and the one every tongue confesses as the 'Father of his Country,' and the other, the great 'Yotary of Liberty in two Hemispheres.' Neither of them invoked of All Saints' Church, Fitzwater street, near Northern Home were on the ground, and as-Twelfth, to decorate the grave of Captain A. sisted in placing flowers upon the graves of the countries before the advent of the bloody drama that made them chieftains; but they sought no to win renown through the flame and tempest battle. Now let the inscription bear the

name of Lafavette, and every tongue pronounce his culogy. Let us place his name upon our For, as they fought and endured together, let their names be jointly treasured. Let the vouths of America study their history and emue their examples. DECORATION OF SOLDIERS' GRAVES.—The vas solemnized vesterday and on Saturday in

second annual ceremony of decorating the graves of our dead soldiers with floral offerings the various cemeteries of the city. The affair and in addition to liberal contributions of flowers to the several Posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, made a display of flags at halfprocession, which was a large and imposing

the cemeteries in the immediate vicinity of their headquarters. Two of these Posts are command of Post Commander Jacob/ Purnell. located in Roxborough and Frankford, and at a calculate of these places the people made the occa- J. Underive delivered a prayer: O. V. Catto committee having the matter in charge have arsion a general holiday, and participated in the display. Post No. 55 had charge of Frankford. an oration, and addresses were delivered by others, the whole being interspersed with music. Post 19 visited Laurel Hill, Mount Vernon, one, formed on the main street at two o'clock where a large crowd was gathered to witness Mount Peace, where the usual programme was the demonstration. When formed, the line was in the following order, under the command observed—dirge by the band, prayer and address by S. W. Pennypacker. A color guard accompanied the Post. One of the incidents of of Capt. Wm. Tell Street: Squad of Fifteenth District Policemen. e day was the visit of Charles W. Clothier, Band. Color Bearer. haplain of Post 161, to the grave of a comrade, who lies in one of the cemeteries of the lower. Color Guard, composed of twelve little gir part of the city. Quietly and alone he decodressed in white.
Post 50 Grand Army of the Republic. ated the grave of his friend. Post 71, under Post Commander Col. West Funk, accompanied by Company I, Fritz Zouaves, under command of Capt. Morgan, Soldiers' and Sailors' Union. Delegations from churches of Frankford. Firemen and Citizens. nd Beck's band, proceeded to Wharton Street

As the factories and workshops closed a Methodist Episcopal Church, where a solemn noon nearly the entire population was on the dirge was played and the graves of three comstreet, and followed the procession to Cedar Iill Cemetery. In addition to the bountiful had been in advance of the Grand Army, and supply of flowers borne in the line, the people had strewn the graves of its members with on the sidewalks carried large quantities. In passing the Police Station and house of the flowers, so that they were literally covered with them. Swedes' Church ground was next visshington Fire Company the bells were | ited, and the graves of five comrades were there olled. At the Cemetery a stand was erected dirge. From the Swedes' the Union Cemetery ceremonies of decoration. Here, as elsewas visited, where seventy-five graves were decorated. Here some of the graves were covered. with flags, and flags were tastefully suspended. tle knots of relatives or friends, who from the trees, forming a very pretty apbearance. Lafavette Cemetery, at Ninth and c ceremonies at the cemetery consisted

for the use of those who were to take part in where, the soldiers' graves were designated by small flags, and around each was gathered litindependent of those given by the Post. of a prayer by the Rev. J. Thompson, a national anthem by a chorus of about 300 male and female voices, and a dirge by the band. Hon. E. C. Lee then delivered the oration. The ceremony of decorating the graves was then proceeded with the Post being divided into squads for the purpose. At the close of this the at the Ebenezer, Wharton Street, Union and people again assembled around the stand. Lafayette Cemeteries by Mr. Burton J. Kolwhere addresses were made by T. T. Coulston, lock, and at the Ebenezer bouquets of hand-Thomas Murphy, J. Ford Lutton, J. N. Gregory | some flowers and baskets of the same were pre-The inonument in the sented by the daughters of Mr. Harkins. centre of the cemetery was almost l

scuted by the daughters of Mr. Harkins.

The Wescacoe Legion, composed of memner, and ask me to fix a day for the event. completely covered with flowers. At Rox- bers of the Weccacoe Engine Company, who pletely covered with howers. At Rox-bers of the Weccacoe Engine Company, who pleasure, and, if it suits your convenience, will pleasure, and, if it suits your convenience, will pleasure absorbed benefally fac-noted. The day was observed benefally fac-pative and benefally manufacture members of the company monies. The day was observed generally, fac- active and honorary members of the company tories and mills closing in order, to give and a full band of music, proceeded to the fol-the workmen and operatives an oppor- lowing Cemeteries to decorate the graves of funity to participate. Post No. 12 assem- | twenty-two comrades, who either fell in the bled at their Hall, on Main street, about three strife or died in hospitals. The Legion was bled at their Hall, on Main street, anout three of clock, preceded by a band of music, and accompanied by one of the companies of Colonel Thomas's regiment, marched out to the Roxborough Cemetery, where they found a large assemblage of ladies and children. The prosession marched up to the monument erected by the Pennsylvania troops to the Virginia dirge was played. At the Wharton Cavalry who fell at Wood's barn, in the Street Church Cemetery appropriate remarks the German Instead of Russian; and the German language is spoken at all places of amusement, while the Russian at all places of amusement, while the Russian by the Pennsylvania troops to the Virginia dirge was played. At the Wharton sequence by his countrymen as a renegade and y the Pennsylvania troops to the Virginia dirge was played. At the Wharton-avalry who fell at Wood's barn, in the Street Church Cemetery appropriate remarks a solemn dirge for the departed braves.

A large quantity of flowers, of various kinds, had been contributed by the ladies of by Post No. 12, and strewn over the graves.

A beautiful monument, erected to Miss Hetta

A jones, who precisions a solemn dirge for the departed braves.

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A poly, 716 Chestaut street.

—Not the least remarkable man in the Old School Presbyterian Convention is one of the colored members from Georgia. At his home, which is the whole State, he is known by the familiar title of "Uncle Joe Williams," In the Assembly he is looked upon as one of the unitary of the build.

A jones, who precisions a three the band played braves.

Were made by J. W. Hicks, Mr. Joseph L.

For the departed braves.

School Presbyterian Convention is one of the school the Ward, and these were taken possession of call for men when the Union was threatened;

Captain William M. Runkel delivered an ora- trusted to the care of Post 103, E. C. Heine week.

Cunningham, and also the graves of two soldiers, who lie one on each side of the church.

Post No. 6 took charge of the cemeteries
Fisher's Lang, St. Stephen's Methodist Episco-buried was set apart by the Glenwood Cemepal Church, Trinity Lutheran Church, St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church, Market BOARD OF AL auke's Protestant Episcopai Church, Malassi quare Presbyterian Church, Zion Evangelical Republican members held on Saturday, the Church, First Presbyterian Church, Haines following nominations were made: President, BOARD OF ALDERMEN. -At a caucus of the Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Mennonite, German Baptist Church and St. Michael's, the aggregate of graves decorated being 94. The Post turned out in large numbers, and the citizens furnished a very liberal supply of flowers. The procession was formed under the last Legislature. The command of Captain John Byrann. Before - FATAL ACCIDENT.-While several men were starting a meeting was held at Town Hall, at work on Saturday upon the new culvert at where a prayer was delivered by the Rev. A. Forty-first and Market streets, a portion of it was in all respects impressive. Citizens every- H. Lang, and an address delivered by Col. caved in, and two of the men were buried unwhere entered into the spirit of the occasion. Wm. McMichael. The several cemeteries der the dirt. One of them, Robert Hutchinwere then visited, and all the graves beauti- son, was dead when taken out, and another, named John Brooks, was badly injured. fully decorated. Post 27 (colored) took charge of Lebanon. Banquet to Governor Curtin. The display made by this Post was a very fine one. The procession formed on Washington The people of the entire State will read with in the ceremonies of decorating the graves in the computation in the the societies that took part pleasure the subjoined correspondence, showing, as it does, the high estimation in which Governor Curtin is held in this community, and Committee having the matter in charge have arranged that the entertainment shall be given at the Academy of Music on the 12th of June, and it is intended to make the occasion a memorable one.

Philadelphia, May 27.—Hon. Andrem G.

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Steamer Strain, Jones, 21 hours from New York, with added to Make the occasion a memorable one.

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Second story. PHILADELPHIA, May 27.—Hon. Andrew G. Cartin—Dean Sire: Your appointment by the President to one of the most important diplomatic positions in the gift of the government will soon call you away from the State that has freely conferred its highest honors upon you, and whose brightest and noblest records are inseparably associated with your name and fame.

Not only because of our individual appreciation of your public efforts and personal worth, but also to give expression to the general wishes of your friends in Pennsylvania, ive ask your acceptance of a public dinner at such ask your acceptance of a public dinner at such time as may suit your convenience, where the itizens of the Commonwealth can meet with you before your departure for Russia. Very respectfully, your obedient servants, des were decorated. The Weccacoe Legion your obedient serva
Daniel B. Smith,
E. W. Clarke,
John Tucker,
John Tucker,
James H. Orne.
Charles S. Ogden,
N. B. Browne.
Daniel Dougherty,
Stephen Morris,
John Rice,
Joseph Harrison,
Jos. Wm. Miller,
Jos. F. Tobias,
John P. Verree,
Benj. Ir, Berry,
David S. Brown,
Mytthew Baird,
Wiff, M. Watts,
Gibson Peacock,
John Price Wetherill,
Wm. Sellers,
Barton H. Jenks,
Henry, Disstan, ecorated, the band, as before, playing a solemn omas A. Scott. ederal streets, was visited in the course of the afternoon, where the band played as before, Henry Disston, Wm. W. Harding, H. W. McCallister, Can and flowers were profusely strewn over the graves of one hundred comrades. The cemetery attached to the Ebenezer Methodist Church was visited, and there the George M. Lannum.
J. C. Bomberger, Harrisbirg,
Jas, Worrell, Harrisbirg,
H. B. Swope, Clearfield.
Wm. Lilley, Carbon county,
E. Cochran, York,
C. M. Jackson, and others.
Philadelphia, May 28, 1869.—Gentlemen: I
bave the honor to acknowledge the receipt of
your letter of the 27th of May, in which you graves of five comrades were covered with flowers. Appropriate addresses were delivered

I accept your invitation with much pride and days before I leave the country.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, A. G. Curtin.

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of this port.
Brig Ida M (Comery, Norden, cleared at New York 28th)
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A. Jones, who perished from sickness contracted in hospitals, was also liberally strewn with flowers, and a guard of honor placed around it. At the close of these ceremonies, the Post and spectators assembled around stand erected in the cemetery. A prayer was delivered by Rev. David Spencer, after which Captain William M. Bunkel delivered an Ora
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