## THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1869.

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has only room for a purpose, and with dif he has inter-cence, celebrates nothing more tenderly than sacrifice. Now and here it is specially proper that we should renerate the fortune and misfortune of death; for we stand, as it were, by the graves of brave men with whose bloody toil we had more than general sympathy. Fitting it is that we here realize our mortal fellowship. For all of us is one poem, this of nature; one epos, this of life; one commonplace tragedy, this of death. But they who fought and foll for us at Gettysburg and Antietam and in the Virginian battles are peculiarly epical to us, for they strove for man against men, and testical life for us to make it braver. They "marshal us the way that we should go." Yet we ask ourselves what have they gained? what have we gained in the struggle since there wore wounds, since here are dust and ables. Less, perhaps, than they imagine who cheered the wrath und forgot the agony ; less than our stormiest reformers could calculate, seeing how our best and bravest were slain, and how many of the ransoned perishel in the victory; less than they use thor of perishel in the actury is than they can know who valing sectibe to men what in one way or other defeated the efforts of all men, yet viu-dicated the truth at last, when a cause had nigh given way under the failure of prophets and warriors; less, and perhaps more; but only to be determined in the fine bainces of heaven; enough, at all events to strike off certain chaim, to try pride, to prove manhood, to give us this monument, and all the meaning of its honorable nomes.

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and monumented not to die. Blest be their sacrifice. precious their example, to teach our younger brethren that in the world beyond these walls there is a mobler apprenticeship than that of trade, and that the uncom-mercial journey of high honor, to speak the words of Sir Philip Sidney, light not in smooth ways.

We are told in ancient stow of a sculptor whe fell in love with the image which his own hands had created, and that he breathed into it the breath of life, and it be-came a living heing. And as we, the graduates of this college, having already so much in everything that meets us here to kindle the imagination and warm the heart, shall, with the added ardor of a despened patri-otism, gaze upon this statue, beautiful in itself, still more beautiful in the object. to which it is dedicated, it too, like the statue of, old, shall be imbued with life. No longor shall it re man but the marble image, cold and 'maympathetic to the kouch; but, warmed and illumined by the love with which we shall regard it, become gifted with a vitality which we shall regard it, become gifted with a vitality which we shall use on to noble actions and encouragement to us, ever cheering us on to noble actions and concageous deeds. And our prayer to-day is that the spirit of pa-triotism thus invoked may ever, abide in, the statue which we now unveil, making it for all time to come a airmerwhere all may kneed, und from which none shall depart without renewed strongth and courage tor all the battles of life.

battles of life. At the close of the addresses, a procession was formed and marched to the monument, when the coremony of unveiling was performed by the Mayor and Presidents of City Councils.

unveiing was porrormed by the Mayor and Presidents of City Councils. The Centennial Celebration at St. George's Micthodist Episcopal Church----Addresses by Rev. M. D. Kurtz, Father Hochm and others. This morning St. George's Methodist Episcopal Church, Fourth atreet, near Vine, was crowded in all parts by persons anxious to participate in the centennial celebra-tion of the dedication of the building. Bishop Simpson presided, and the proceedings were opened by the large congregation singing the centenary hymn, beginning. with the words, "Almighty Lord, upon us shine In this time honored place."

with the words, "Almighty Lord, upon us shine In this time-honored place," Prayer was then offered by Rev. Dr. Roed. An historical sketch of the Church was then presented by the present pastor, Roy, M. D. Kurtz, H. Be said: "We meet this morning to celebrate the 100th annivor-sary of the dedication of this Church, the first dedica-tion having occurred on the 24th of November, If69. Prior to that date the Methodist meetings were held a by Captain Webb, first in a sail-loft on the southeast corner of Dock crock and the Delaware river, where the building numbered 213 and 250 mow stands. Some time thereafter the place of meeting was a house in Loxley's court, Arch street, below Fourth, but more ample accommodations were soon needed and obtained. On the 23d day of November, 1769, a large shell of a church, built by membors of the German Reformed Charch, Fourth street.below Vine, was purchased for the sum of 569 pounds storling.

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On the 22d day of November. 1769. a large shell of a Church, Fourth street, below Vine, was purchased for the sum of 650 pounds storling.
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The deed was excented September 11th, 1770, and the property conveyed to the following named Trustess: Richard. Boatdminn, Jasoph Pilmore, Horaco Webb, Edward Evans, Daniel Monteomery, John Dowers, Edward Beach, Bobert Fitzgreid and James Emerson.
The Germans who built the lange called it "George."
The Germans who built the house called it "George."
The name which it still rotate. Philadolphia in 1777, this house was occupied by a part of the second of the implements of war lay around st. George 8.
In course of time the evert on out. Other places of worship received shalt occupied the east end of the Church, where it now steries. They werdwad an a new pulpit erected with a large sounding board and a new pulpit erected in 1784; incorporated in 1783; and intel up with galacy the first Astmetical for learnes, states and place in a state meeting with the Truckes, when the sum incosent labors in its behalt. In the year 1798 hoad his hast meeting with the Truckes, when the sum innowaly resolved to raise means to complete the there in the state and fillings. In 1837 it was remodied, and a basement constructed for learnes, and what we prove the states of the order with the states with the was nonported in the superio

SERIOUS THREATS.—Xavior Fricke was be-fore Becorier Givin this afternoon upon the charge of abusing and threatening to kill Ghas. Wall and wife, an aged couple. The parties occupy the same house on Mervine street, above Columbia avenue. The accursed was held in \$600 ball.

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REMOVAL.-Mr. A. G. Herzberg, musician, has removed from 1017 Walnut street to 915 Arch street. Fumilies or others desiring to engage his services for matinees, evening parties, etc., can do so, either by let-ter or in person.

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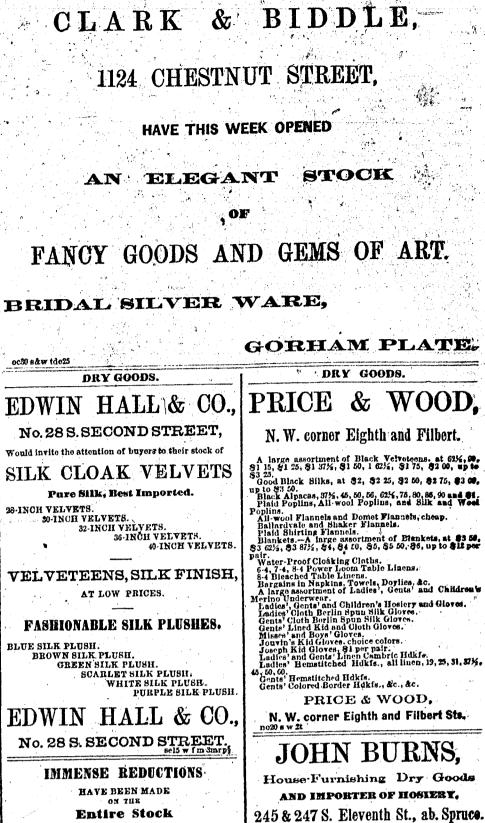
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with shouts of denaled and of a strong determiniction that it should continue to float over a free and united people. This purpose was steadily maintained throughout the struggle.
Soon the rattle of the drum was heard, calling forth the chivaltic and brave to the rescue, and the ranks of our army were filled as though by mogic. But with what varied results the contest was maintained 1 We of the North had much to discourage us? Our misguided by able to the result and restless activity. They summoned all the flery impulses generated beneath a southern sky to their assistance. They were commanded by able leaders. They contended with a valor worthy of a botter cause. Europe was not merely indifferent, but active in their behalf. Almost the whole world was against us, and we were compelled to battle not merely with our foes at home, but with bitter enemies abroad. Reverse succeeded reverse, until the hearts of many grow slok with disappointmons. The issue for a long time was bothen should be botten the sold or our own good Penneylvania, under the leadership of our own good Penneylvania, under the the sold or our own good Penneylvania, under the the sold or our own good Penneylvania, under the the sold or our own good Penneylvania, under the the sold or our own god Penneylvania, under the the the ultimate decision was long the progress of the solid bounds, and first gave us the progress of the footie bands, and hirst gave us the promise of a bright future. And yet after this the ultimate decision, and peace was restored to our allicted country. Pationce, fortitude, and persevenace conguered in the end, and glorious have been their trealls.
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ful contest came quickly to its conclusion, and peace was restored to our allicted country. Pationce, fortitude, and perseverance conquered in the end, and glorious have been their results. Let us never cease to remember the noble men who achieved the victory. It is true that to conspice ous names amongs them the highest honors have been ac-corded; but let us not ignore the common soldiers, with-out whose presence and ald such great results would have have been accomplished; for they fought from the purset majority of instances, mercenaries, selling the users for a stipulated price, but were men actuated by dety' impelled by a secred love of country, with strong fulfections for our republican institutions, feeling there was no safety for us in the future except in pre-serving the Union of these United States. And such men we are assembled this day to honor. We revere their memories not because they ought to becom-memorated more than others who were engaged in the same noble conflict (for with just such matorials as these was the rank and file of our army filled; men, of whom it has been justly sold that in most instances they wore such there. How their individual to men of the lower grades of officers by whom they were commanded), but because we knew them-Knew too the motives which actuated them-knew their individual excellencies and worth, and because their bright example nay simulate ablers, should a similar necessity arise either against a foreign or domestic foe, to emulate their galant deeds and follow their inspire each flow when assuming the main antificial to their country's call and abtermine to devote themselves to her services. We can see them fistoring to their country's call and abtermine to devote themselves to her services. We can see them fistoring to their country's call and hopeful faces finaled with patricit artice, yet cam and enterst and determined in their purpose. We then follow them into-the army, its active dual of otheore with the long and thresame, march, now standing as sentinel

a validy May we not presume that they imbibed the spirit of the founder of this college, who manfully and resolutely faced death in its most terrific form, as in the hospital file with perifere and disease he, with a noble band of others, saidst a punic-stricken community, adminis-tered to the wants of the side and lying with a peristent and many contrage. Pence be to their asheat. May no and many contrage. fered to the grant are !- Peace be to their asness - and the start and t

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your good deeds be perpetuated from generation to gene-To my friends, the honored President of the Collego ad his corps of faithful colaborers and assistants, main unoniment will speak in works of approval and en-quargement: Here you may see the results of your things, your instruction, your advice. Persevere, things, your instruction, your advice. Persevere, the advice advice a you have in the past. I know the persevere, and advice advice advice advice advice the persevere, your distribution advice and to the prosent pupils of this College I would say

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Sir Philip Sidney, lieth not in smooth wars. Now we dedicate this monument which the bountcous fatherhood of the city has erected to the memory of their children and our brethron, who lost their lives in pro-cious sacrifice for that freedom we now enjoy, and for that emancipation of hemble men whose joysus deliverance our own unshackled souls can now feel. Thank God for what they have won! Heaven bless all they have suffered. This impressive stone shall remain forever a portion of the memory and the beauty and the glory of our College. It shall point an undying example to the children of Girard; it shall be another monument to his bouuty; for though, indeed, death in youth and in battle be mostfmelancholy, our affec-tions, our gratitude, our solemn purposo, our steadfast faith shall yet hallow all. Lot us not despair, though our breather have failen from us, and though this mona-ment seems for a moment vain to the dash they died. Not to death, O friends, but to immortality, do we raise the signal in our hearts and the monument on earth. Not to this narrow space do we restrict our offering, but we give it to the brotherhood of souls. Not in solf-flattery let us device it, but in recreace of that Power " who make the country of the earth and of the sky one Republic." "Though failen on stricken fields they lie, Or blucken on the arilows fire.

but we give it to the brotherhood of souls. Not in solf-fattery let us devole it, but in reverence of that Power "who maketh the country of the earth and of the sky one Republic."
"Though fallen on stricken fields they lie, Or blacken on the gallowstree, Freedom, thy dead can never die Because they died for thec." A DD RESS OF WM. S. LITTLETON.
William E. Littleton, Esq., President of the Alumni, then delivered an address. Heesald:" Ladies and Gentlemen: After the addresses to which we have all listened with so much pleasure, you will neither expect nor desire that I should detain you with any extended remarks. This I know full well, and not even the interest of the occasion shall tempt me to trespass undly upon your patience or indugence. The duty devolved upon us to day bears a twofold character. It is sail because to those of us who are graduate of the College it vividly recalls recollections of brothers departed; and yet it is not allogether sorrow. Full, for we come to honor their memory for their heroic corrage in the great struggle so recently endel." What community in the loyal North but has its honored deid, who fell as our brothers did, battling for the graduative and who fell as our brothers did, battling for the brave new inclusive and what community but desires, in some lasting way, to express its great love for the brave men who have so nobly faller? Halls and nonuments are rising throughout the land, to perpetuate their memory has been creeted the statue hefore you; and on its base, as you have already learned, are written the names of the graduaty learned, are written tho makes of the Golege who were killed during the way, or dist from disease then contracted, or wounds received in battly.
Where stands the nurble figure which commemorates their virtues, they and we in earlier days played in the happy innocence of the word beyond, with ball and bit, with shout and halloo-rouand fire and joyous, bleased with a happiness are great as earth could give, or their de

scattered an over the land. But he the base decompared, and sure victory came at last. We must etill think of the days of Bull Run and like disasters, for we cannot banish meniory at will but there came, thank God, in later time, for happier recol-lections, such days as those of Gettysburg, where, on Permsylvamia soil, and under Pennsylvania's General, the Army of the Republic gave the rebellion its death-blow.

Pennsyrvania soil, and under Pennsylvania's General, the Army of the Republic garve the rebellion its death-blow.
In the great crisis which then came upon us, the Graduates of Girard College were not backward. More than a third of their then number enlisted in the army. The boy who in early youth almost timidly loft its protecting walls, in minhooo fearleesky shouldered the musket and marce of which will be the are and true, fighting valiantly in his country's cause. Some are with us yet; others fell, nobly dying, that the Government, might, not perish. The'rs has indeed been the patriot's death. We who survive then shall never greet again their manly forms. Of some, we shall never greet again their manify forms. Of some, we shall never greet again their manify forms. No gravestone marks the spot where rest their last remains; no hend of affection shall strew flowers upon their unit is no heard of affection shall strew flowers upon their manify graves; and these, the places of their childhood, shall the user measure and through all time, while the again the accolection of yonder monument which we have erected, shall the world learn of their courage and their manify graves of the rest the hear affect of the shall hear graves in the shall be kept in dearest recollection; for we who knew them in the days gone by you who have succeeded us, and they it turn who shall comeafter you, will always revere the memories of those of our number who have so nolly died. Year after year, as we gather here, us is our custom. To henor the memory of Stephen Girard, shall we will be hour the inform the shall we dedicate the place. There, in it appropriate place, under the protecting shadows of this and youte's hallewe association; cho ever the shall be world learn of the shall we conclude the new of the dead shall be the in the shall be not in the shall be not in the shallewe. And they in the shall be how in the shall be not in the shall be not in the shallewe the shallewe the shall we shall always give to them our yof st

away. Further Boehm then spoke of the feelings of tenderness which pervaded his heart on speaking on this occasion. Before he rose he felt he could not go through with any remarks, but he hoped the Lord would sustain him. The first time he was in this clurch was in 1797. The The first time he was in this church was in 1997. The exercises on the occasion left serious impressions on his mind—the sermon beingfrom the lips of Bishop Asbury. The speaker here gave a history of his travels with this divine, stating that after leaving the city he went with the Bishop as far as the Allegheny Mountains. After traveling a long circuit he return ad He thanked God that he was present on this occasion. It foll to his lot at this time to have as his field Schuyl-kill district, in which he preached ary and night. Then it was completely a borren place; now it has its 100,000 inhabitants. In 1801 he became attached to the Philadol-phia Conference, which now embraces a large number of churches, nine Conferences having been formed from it. This wonderful work was caused by the simplicity in the

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In this way the truth was made plain and the good work sprend. The speaker grew feeble and desired to stop, but raily-ing in his feelings, exclaimed : "Bless the Lord !" He was one year older than the United States, having been born in the year 1775. He thanked the Lord that he had been so long sustained, and that God was still with The third hymn on the programme was then sung: "All the Churches send their greeting." A letter of regret at not being able to be present was read from Rev. J. Haldrich, who also gave a brief sketch of the old Methodist churches of the city. "Be't, T. J. Thompson then spoke, alluding to the plea-sure he felt in meeting with the congregation at this sum admitted to the Conference. Addresses were also delivered by Rev. B. Weed, Rev. Anthony Atwood and others. In honor of the anniversary to-day the pulpit of the church was overstretched by an arch, at the top of the old the south are the words "Our Mother Church." On the south are the words "Cour Mother Church." On the south are the words "Cour Mother Church," On the south are the words "There we found Jesus."

Church." On the south are the words." Indie we found Juste." Just below, on the right, and immediately over the martile slab, are the words. "Our Spiritual Birthplace." On the south, over the marble slab, are the words."Our First Conviction of Sin was Here." A Century plant is in the centre, backed by paim leaves. Two rustic parlor standsfare on either wide, with Syberian Arborvita. Back of the pulpit is a large inn leaf palm, and on either side an Amorican Arborvita. The gallerics of the church were festooned in a very superior manner. On the south side of the chancel hangs welsh. The old Bible used by these last-named divines was on the stand, and used during the service.

was on the stand, and used during the service. FIRE IN THE FIFTH WARD.—This morn-ing about half-past ten o'clock a fire was discovered in the fifth story of the cabinet-ware establishment of Joseph Walton & Co., No. 413 Walnut street. The flames originated under a stairway, and were confined to the fifth story. The furniture stored in the apartment was considerably damaged. The loss is estimated at \$10,000 and is fully covered by insurance. The building is in-sured in the Fire Association and Hand in Hand, and the stock in the Fire Association and Hand in. Hand, and the stock in the Fire Association and Hand in Hand, and the stock in the fire Association, Pennsylvania, Girard and Lycoming Mutual. Theorigin of the fire is attributed to incendurism. No person was at work either in the fourth or nith stories. and no fire was used in either. Shortly before ten c'olock some shavings were discovered to be on fire in the fourth story. The flames were extinguished. Subsequently a noise was heard as if some person was running along the roof, and in a few\_minutes afterwards, sincle was seen issuing from the window of the fifth story. FIRE IN THE SINTH WARD.—Last 'night'

een issuing from the window of the fifth story. FIRE IN THE SIXTH WARD,—Last 'night about ton o'clock, a fire was discovered on the first floor of the store, No. 21 North Third street. The building is occupied by Snarbach & Schwarz, importors of German fancy goods. The finance originated among some shel-ving, and were extinguished before they had gained much headway. The ceilings and walls were greatly scorched and a hole was burned through the floor. The stock was considerably damaged by water and breakage. Some goods belonging to M. Rosenbach & Co., stored in the ceilar, were saved from injury by the Insurance Patrol. The loss of Suarbach & Suyzz is estimated at \$15,000. The stock is insured for \$10,000 in the Liverpool and London and \$10,000 in the Royal. PRV LOUND THEN Store of St. Lohu's

REV. JOHN P. DUNN, Pastor of St. John's REV. JOHN F. DURN, LEUOR OF SE. JOHN'S Catholic Church, is extremely ill, and a report of his death prevailed yesterday evening. On inquiry at his residence, we learn that although not materially better, he was a little more comfortable this morning. The condition of this much-beloved clergyman excites great solicitude in the Catholic portion of the community.

MINED CLINICS.-Our attention has been MIXED CLIMCS. Our attention has been called to an error in our issue on Monday, by which the medical students were made to appear as participating in the manifesto of the physicians against mixed climics. We are happy to correct the mistake, and to say that the document emanates from the doctors alone.

EXPLOSION.—This morning, about half-past two o'clock, George Myers, aged is years, was badly burned by some sparks which were scattered by an ex-plosion in a furnace at the rolling mill at Beach and Poplar streets. He was taken to his home at Belgrade and Palmer streets.

and Falmer streets. ENTRY THEFT.—Last evening, about six O'clock, two coats were stolen from the entry of the dwelling of William Drinkhouse, No. 607 North Tenth street. The pockets of one of the coats contained some valuable papers.

COLLISION .- The wagon of the Insurance Patrol came in collision with another wagon, at Fifth and Market streets, during the slarm of the this morn-ing, and was considerably damaged.

FRIGHTENED OFF.—Early this morning an attempt was made to enter the house of Joseph White, at Barreit and Christian streets. A which wildow shutter was pried open, and then the thieves were frightened off.

CLOTHING STOLEN. - A suit of boy's clothing was stolen from the store of Matthias T. Ford, No. 1240 Ridge avenue, last evening, about six o'cleck.

FOUND OPEN.—The police still continue to roport houses found unfastened during the night. Lieu-tenant Pritchard, of the Eleventh District, reported thir-cen this morning.

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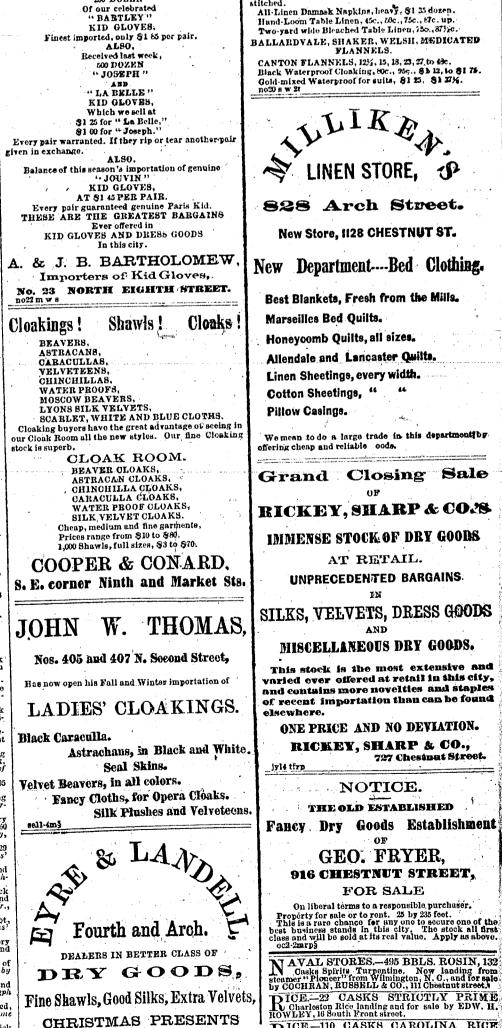
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