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plays of "red, white, and blue." When it was auhounced to them that "the colored troops fought
bravely," the greatest demonstrations of joy were
manifested; but when the news was received that
General Weitzel's army corps of "smoked Yanks"
were the first to enter Richmond, then the people
became almost frantic with delight in the neighborhood of Sixth and Lombard streets. The wildest
demonstrations of patriotism were evinced among
the descendants of Ham, and "white folks" in the
neighborhood joined the general hilarity. Thus the
scene passed, and after night closed in the principal
hotel where colored people most do congregate was
handsomely illuminated.

THE FIRE DRFARTMENT. THE ILLUMINATION OF THE PUBLIC BUILDINGS.
Lostead of recommending the public buildings to e illuminated to night in honor of the fall of Richnond, as originally published, the Scoretary of State now names Tuesday evening, the 4th inst. for that purpose. THE REBEL PRISONERS. Orders were received here to-day by the proper authorities for the reception of a large number of captured officers, who will be forwarded to this city mmediately from City Point. The enlisted men At noon Chief Lyle, of the Fire Department, issued an order to the fire companies to illuminate their houses in honor of the great victory achieved by the Union army and the downfall of Richmond. It is of course needless to say this proposition was cheerfully responded to. While the companies were celebrating the day in front of Indopendence Hall other members were arranging for the illumination, and many of the houses were very handsomely arranged with flags, mottoes, lanterns, torches, &c. Bonfires were built in different sections of the city, and thus the evening passed in brilliant glorification. A prevailing motto yesterday was "Babylon is fallen." THE PIRE DEPARTMENT, THE FOREIGN MINISTERS. The following is so far a list of the Foreign Minisers who to-day called at the Department of State express their congratulations on the fall of Richmond. Others will doubtless follow:
The first who called was the Austrian Minister Count Wydenbruck; then the Consul General of Switzerland; next the Swedish Minister, Baron NETTERSTEDT; Baron Gerolt, the Prussian Minister; Mr. Burnley, the British Charge Affaires, and Mr. Asta Buruaga, the Chilian A prevailing motto yesterday was "Babylon is failen."

There was immense material for a first-class procession, but it required some master spirit to perfect an organization. Col. Wm. B. Miann, District Attorney, equal for any emergency, put the sfair into something like shape, and about fifty companies filed into line, with patrictic ardor, and proceeded through a number of the principal streets. The apparatus were bedecked in a variety of patrictic ways—fisgs predominating. Many were decorated with brooms; members carried the same kind of articles, which signified, of course, that the rebel traitors ought to be swept into oblivion for ever. Great crowds accompanied the procession, some singing "Hail Columbia," others "Gay and Happy," others "John Brown," or "We'll hang Jeff Davis to a sour apple tree," After thus going through quite a number of streets, the companies separated, and, at full speed, raced up one street and down another, with no intention of extinguishing any fire, but on the contrary feeding the fire of patrictism. Never was such a time experienced in the Quaker City.

After nightfall quite a number of companies GRAND MASS MRETING TO BE HELD. Inder the auspices of the Lincoln and Johnson d mass meeting will be held in front of he Patent Office, tc-merrow night, to celebrate the THE EXCITEMENT IN THE CITY. EFFECT OF THE GLAD TIDINGS. ey of our Citizens Over the Capture of of patriotism. Never was such a time experienced in the Quaker City.

After nightfall quite a number of companies passed *The Press* office. The Moyamensing Hose Ucompany, having a swivel on their carriage, fixed a salute while passing. Steamers were stopped for a moment and blew their whistles. Richmond. THE BELL OF THE OLD STATE HOUSE PEALING THATRIEMPH OF LIBERTY. THE NORTHWESTERN SECTION OF THE CITY. THE NORTHWESTERN SECTION OF THE CITY.
The Fairmout Engine House was beautifully
illuminated. The glare of lights from the front of
their house was only surpassed by the brilliancy of
the cupola. The bell of this house was the first to
strike off the glad tidings of victory. Twenty
minutes before the State House bell struck, the
bell of the old Fairy sounded the tap.
The Mechanic Engine House was prettily illuminated, and so were the other companies of this
locality. The display made by the Fire Department generally was worthy of them as firemen and
patriots.

THE ARCH-STREET THEATRE. enes and Incidents Throughout the Day. HE IMPROMPTU ILLUMINATION AT NIGHT. onstrative Patriotism and Joyful Excitement. THE ABON STREET THEATRE. Yesterday was carnival time in Philadelphia. THE ARCH STREET THATRE.
The Arch-street Theatre was beautifully decorated outside and inside with flags and bunting. The stage had two elegant American flags stretched across the upper part of the proscenium. The balcony and family circle were also elegantly featoned with bunting, and from each of the boxes United States or State flags were displayed.

LIMMIN AUTIONS. ever in the history of the staunch old Queker ity was there excitement so intense. The streets ere alive with a multitude of people apparently frenzied with joy. And well might glad ess reign supreme, for never had there been such are for patriotic rejoloing. The long suspense of are of war had culminated in a triumph which The newspaper buildings were handsomely illuminated last evening. The Ledger presented a grand and imposing appearance, there being a basework of stars in gas jets extending along the Cuestru and Third street fronts. The Laquier office was illuminated with a spermeandle in every pane. The Evening Telegraph also made a brilliant show. The Sunday Transcript imparted rays of victory," topped with a blazing star, ornamented the front of the Bulletin building. The North American had its office festoned with the American fing. The Press building was gay with Union tracolored lanterns and fings.

The Union League House was handsomely illuminated, and decked with fings from roof to pavement. During the evening an elegant display of pyrotechnics was made. The word "victory," to gas jets, had a brilliant effect, and the orowds which passed the house cheered justily for the Union and its noble defenders.

The createst crowd had gathered on Chestnut ILLUMINATIONS. ricken unholy rebellion with its death blow ad the heart of every true clizen expanded with thrill of pleasure, and throbbed wildly under the ence of ecstatic emotion. The glad tidings rom the front, where battle had frowned so long, pread with lightning speed throughout every narter of the city, and an outpouring took place thick showed that, staid and sober as we may be nder any ordinary exciting cause, we denizens of he "greene countrie towne" of Penn are highttled as racers when the appointed time has SCHES IN FRONT OF INDEPENDENCE HALL.

Hope, patrictle hope, brightened as the sun approached the zenith, and the people generally seemed to prepare for universal rejoicing. It was wident that all desired to have the official and an incomment that "Richmond is taken" before entering 'into any special or extensive celebration. Treatent Lincoln's despatch No. 2 relieved the hinds of all doubt as to the solid fact that the spital of the retails had been captured by the galant Union army. The excitement at eleven o'clock commenced—the vicinity of the newspaper offices has the grand centre of attraction. The populace, he amplity dioving tide, poured in from all quarts. At three minutes before high moon the State buse bell was rung. The local telegraph seat the Bad iddings to all the stations in the city, and albeit at the same moment the station bells wereing. The mingling of the patrictic tones awakened ill Philadelphia to a realization of the important and agreeable fact that Richmond, the lity of seven fortlied hills, had fallen before the highty power of the invincible sons of the North. Not since the firing on the old figs on Fort Sumper, nearly four years ago, have we seen an felt urified excitement in this city. The announcement if the capture of Vicksburg, received in Philadelphia on July 7th, 1873, caused general rejoicing, and he name of Grant rose high in the estimation of all oyalists. It was on that day when the great event was announced by the ringing of the State House bell in rapid succession, and fresh courage. But that excitement, thrilling and joyous as it was, juvindles into comparative hasignificance with that fyesterdiay. SCENES IN FRONT OF INDEPENDENCE HALL. its noble defenders.

The greatest crowd had gathered on Chestnut street, between Eighth and Ninth. The Continental and Girsid were brilliantly illuminated, and on the portioo of the former a band of music discoursed patriotic airs during the early part of the events. coursed patrictic airs during the early part of the evening.

A fine brass band serenaded General Hooker last night, about eleven o'clock, at the Continental Hotel, but after repeated calls the General falled to appear. The crowd, which was immense and prevented the passage of the cars, then made repeated calls for "Dan" Dougherty, and others, but up to midnight there was no speech made, and the crowd began to disperse quietly and in order.

The Philadelphia Ciub House, at Thirteonth and Walnut streets, was also brilliantly illuminated. Each window had a burning taper displayed; the American fing was exhibited from the upper part of the building, and the effect was much admired. It would be impossible to describe the illuminations of all the private residences, stores, and public buildings. Amongst those worthy of note on Chestnut street, was Kerr's China Hall, which, from the roof to the first floor, was crowded with burning candles and small flags. Balley's jewelry store was brilliantly illuminated. Along the front balcony was a row of gas jets. The white marble of the building and the statue "Time" presented an elegant appearance under the light of the xus. The jewelry store of Caldwell & Co., on the opposite side, was elegantly festooned with bunting and flags and brilliantly illuminated. yesterday. It is an understood arrangement that when the THE CARNIVAL LAST NIGHT. e House bell is rung in rapid succession, their g no fire at the time, it is the duty of the differ-ire companies to proceed at once to Independ-It really seemed that the entire eight hundred thousand inhabitants of Philadelphia formed a sort It really seemed that the entire eight hundred thousand inhabitants of Philadelphia formed a sort of a mixed up carnival. Thousands of discharges of small-arms, like the shooting out of the old year and the new one in, gave considerable éclat to the general joy. Squads of men, with swivels on carriage trucks, paraded in different sections of the city, and fired off many a salute. Processions of gretequely-dressed young men, such as are seen about Ohristmas times, paraded with tin horns, and kept up a continual blow. Many a fire company passed by the recently-purchased residence of Lieut. Gen. Grant, and made the welkin ring with shouts of patriotism. Bands of musicians added melody to the general jollification, while squads of men shouted at the top of their lungs "Everything is lovely," and "We'll all drink stone blind." Added to all this the fire gongs of the steamers in "discordant harmony," the ringing of hose boils, hand bells, and blowing of trumpets; the reports of swivels, pistols, and gues; the explesion of Roman candles and rockets; the glare of red, white, and blue pyric fires; the mutual congratulations of everybody—formed one of those very thrilling seems that can only be enjoyed once in a lifetime. The carnival, if such it can be termed, was a mingling of Fourth of July. Ohristmas, and New Year's celebrations, embellished with the display of the firemen, the entire scenes illuminated with the brilliant rays of patriotism. Asil, Within three minutes after the bell first forth its joyful tones, yesterday, the America was the first to arrive, and the mingling music shells increased the excitement. Then came Unlimbia Hose; then the Fairmount. The steamer was the Philadelphia; thus combining names appropriate to the occasion. The percent hastened to the State House, and on they ow hastened to the State House, and on they e, resistless as an avalanche, shouting for the m. Grant, and Victory. Other fire apparatus ed in rapid succession. The hose carriages hook and ladder trucks were backed up along ounty row, while the steamers lined along the ne and not up steam in double quick time. blowing of steam whistles and ringing of berefore, no more suitable place could have been bosen to celebrate spontaneously a tyrant's fail.

THE JOY INCERASES.

On came the fire companies, whose merry tones of cyous music added to the delight of the people. Down or up the street came steamers, with fire up and steam blowing. The State House bell madbased, but the people wanted more, and thirty induces hard rapping on "Old Toney" was persured in chite a particule style. The crowd by this time was dense, and still increasing. Obestant fact bove and below Independence Hail, clear down to third street, thence south to Wainut street.—Fifth and Sixth streets north and south of Chestnat fact bove and below Independence Hail, clear down to third street, thence south to Wainut street.—Fifth and Sixth streets north and south of Chestnat fact of another, but it was entirely impossible at anyone to hear his own voice, for it was lost the noise. Men embraced each other; some bed tears of joy; thousands shook hands with each other; strangers were invited to imbibe; liev, under the patrictic circumstances, at once accepted; bars of the neighboring hotels, restaulants and salcons were crowded with anxious propile ceiting to exhibit their appreciation of the great event of the times, through the medium of a social glass. So intensely was the patrictic ardor excited that abstemious men were sorely tempted to get up a little steam for the especial occasion, and to some extent several succeeded. Every window along Chestrut attent had its occupants, or the presence of ladies, who smiled upon the scene, waved their ancherohief or American flags in approval, and thus added a charm to the mighty, moving, spontaneous pageantry of patriotism on the streets below. Fight upon lofty buildings, female operatives on Government work, having laid aside their needles and their solssors, testified their appreciation of the jolification by waving their handserchiefs also. The bublic offices, known as the County Row, were decorated with flags, but it was an imposibility to transact any b celebrate spontaneously a tyrant's fall. THE JOY INCREASES. One of the processions of the "day we celebrate" paraued the treets last evening with a banner containing the homely, though expressive phrase, "Jeff Davis a dead beat." The display caused not all little remark of a pleasant character. Jeff was represented as hanging to gailows.

A hose carriage appeared on the streets in the atternoon, having on it a stuffed bear, with the same motto, that Jeff is a dead beat. Many persons made light of so grave a joke. INDEPENDENCE HOSE COMPANY. THE DEBUTION HOSE COMPANY.

The beautiful carriage just finished for this patriotic and active company was housed yesterday, at an eventful hour. Its bells were rang for the first time for the great Union victory. The carriage is painted light blue and gold. Its appearance is neat, the workmanship substantial. It was taken to the front of Independence Hall, and merrily were the bells rang. MEETING OF MERCHANTS. While the excitement was increasing and congratulatory exuitation being manifested everywhere, still there was other work of importance progressing, to which there should be a hearty response at once. It must be apparent that many of our brave Union men, who have stood as a barrier between our loved homes and the war's desilation, have fallen in the hotly contested fields. Many are wounded, and the saved people should at once do all they can to render necessary relief as specifly as possible. At two o'clock a spontaneous meeting was held at the Merchants' Exchange, for the purpose of raising prompt subscriptions for the benefit was held at the Merchants' Exchange, for the purpose of raising prompt subscriptions for the benefit of the wounded soldiers.

On motion of Mr. Edmund A. Souder, the chair was taken by Mr. A. E. Borie. The president proposed, as a preliminary, that three cheers be given for General Grant. This was responded to with a hearty good will.

The Rev. Dr. Patterson, of the U. S. Christian Commission, was introduced. This gentleman recently returned from the front. He spoke in substance as follows: Dr. Patterson began by relating some of his experience in front of Richmond. He had seen the works in front of the rebel city, and the worder to him was how human endurance could go through them. Yet our troops went through all into the city. He had seen men stand up in line of battle as straight as soldiers on dress parade, and deliver their fire so rapidly that the rebels were forced to fall back behind their own lines. [Appleuse.]

Dr. Patterson said he had stated the character of the works in front of Richmond to show that they were not taken without many a brave man being left to mark the ground. What we are here to-day for is to consider the means of providing help for these brave men. BEMARKS OF DR. PATTERSON. The staid body of men selected to perform the limbusiness of grand jurors were suddenly thrown into excitement upon the announcement that Richmend is taken." They, like many others, pected it, but thinking that some enthusiast mose "wish was father to the thought" had given so "wish was lather to the thought? had alven-ency to the report, they resumed their legal se-investigntion; a witness being on the stand. sently, it was officially announced to the body. Richmond had been captured, and, almost at same moment, the bell at the State House "pro-med to all the inhabitants" the tidings of great The grand jurors at once adjourned and gave e cheers. Thus ended their labors for the day. for is to consider the means of providing help for these brave men.

How long do you think will it take a wounded man to bleed to death? Not very long if he is not helped. A bandage or a little stimulant will do a great deal towards saving life, if given in time.

The Doctor continued to describe the operations of the Christian Commission in the early part of the contest. He had been an eye-witness to many of these scener. The delegates of the Commission, as the wounded solders said, were everywhere administering cordials, stimulants, bandages, and food.

REMARKS OF MR. A. G. CATTELL. SCENE AT THE NAVY YARD. The men in the navy yard having heard the great stelligence, resolved to join in a spontaneous celeration. It was their dinner hour, and in this time committee was appointed to wait upon Uommorer Hull, to whom they officially announced their stention. The Commodore cheerfully assented, be "go-to-work bell" was rung, but the men did of respond, therefore they submitted to be docked no half day's wages. The men to the number of ver two thousand, formed themselves into line. 'aptain Gillis loaned the flags, and delivered a brief africtic speech to the men. Cheers were given, of purse. REMARKS OF MR. A. G. CATTELL, He said he was not disposed to make any speech. Our hearts are full of gratitude, first to God, who has brought us through this dark night to the glorious dawn; and next to that, let us remember that we are the greatest debtors to those who have performed these deeds of valor, which will live as long patriotic speech to the men. Cheers were given, of course.

The men had with them a twelve-pound cannon, which was fired off at intervals, and were preveded by the Marine band. The marshal of the parade, has Mr. Philip Stahl, the master blacksmith of the wid. Mr. L. B. Thomas, Oaptain J. B. Langston, ad Captain Besselievere, assistant marshals, with the band, the line of march was taken up, and the procession, after taking a frontions route in the vicinity of the navy yard, loved up Third street to Chestnut, and thence to road, where they countermarched, and returning independence Hall, dismissed. On the route age were waved, hose companies rang their bells, and steam engines blew their whistles. While passing the Union League House, on Chestnat street, they were saluted, and the cheers were heartly returned. Upon dismissing, many cheers were given for the President of the United States, Generals Grant, Sheridan, Sherman, Meade, and all the others, the army and navy, &c. Just at this moment Captain Turner, formerly commander of the "New Ironsides," chanced to pass along. He was recognized, and three rousing cheers and a "tiger" slong the whole line were given for the gallant captain. The parade being over, the partiopants separated in squads and moved among the general throng. we are the greatest debtors to those who have performed these deeds of valor, which will live as long as our language is read or written.

We come to tell you that you owe a debt, and that, as merchants of Philadelphia, your first duty is to pay your debts. The messengers are here who will carry the first instalment of that debt to our brave soldiers, in the persons of the gentlemen of the Christian Commission. Let us, then, pay this debt at once.

There is not a private soldier who has left his wife at dittle ones, and shouldered his musket in defence of the country, who has not given more than the wealthiest millionaire. [Applause.] Here, gentlemen, is the Army of the Potomac, which swung around when our own city was endangered; that Army of the Potomac, under its gallant leader, General Grant [applause], God bless him [applause], which has at last pierced through the fortifications of the rebel capital. What do we owe this army! Do we feel that we owe anything? [Uries of "Yes, yes!"] Well, if we do, let us pay it. In the name of God. let us do it at once.

Mr. Cattell was followed by George H. Stuart, Eq., chairman of Christian Commission, in his usual earnest style. ADDRESS BY MR. GEORGE H. STUART.

The speaker began by relating the incident of the Secesh women, who, parsing through one of our horpitals, overheard a wounded soldier meaning, when she exclaimed, "Is the country worth all this?" The soldier, starting up, sald, "Yes, madam, and far more!" [Applause] He was not there, he sald, to make a speech. The days of making speeches had gone by. We come here to work. He had been to New York most of last week, and when the first chapter of this present contest was sent by one Abraham Lincoln (God bless him) [applause], he went to Wall street and told the merchants of New York that he wanted \$55,000. They said he could have it. To-day they telegraphed for him to draw upon them at sight for \$20,000. A subscription had been opened on the Boston Exchange, and was progressing finely.

Mr. Stuart proceeded at length, in rapid and eloquent strains, to dilate upon the noble deeds of our armies, and wound up by a powerfal appeal on behalf of the wounded. ADDRESS BY MR. GRORGE H. STHART. A salute was fired in the afternoon by Battery
A, let N. Y. Artillery, in Spring Garden street,
between Nineteenth and Twentieth, by order of
Gen. Oadwalader.
One hundred guns were fired from Fort "Brown,"
on Washington avenue landing. A SPERNADE.

A spontaneous assemblage of the people was improvised, and, headed by Beck's Silver Cornet Band, iparaded to the music of patriotic tunes. Hatting in front of The Press office, the band played three tanes, as follows: "Hail Columbia," "John Brown," and "Hail to the Chief." Then, taking up the line of march, proceeded to other parts. At this time the excitement had reached a high point, but everything passed off delightfully. IMPROMPTUON THE STREET.

This was followed by a most enthusiastic mass meeting on the steps of the Custom House, called to order by A. Whildin, Fsq., and addressed by Revs. Pattison, Macaulay and Reed, and G. H. Stuart, H. G. Jones, A. G. Cattell. Esqs., and Colonel Taylor of Tennessee. Rev. Dr. Brainerd effered a most sciemn and impressive thanksgiving prayer, the vast crowd reverently uncovering. Accumulations, hymns, and doxologies, mingled with donations for the Christian Commission, were prured forth in a continuous stream in the intervals of the speeches. After the adjournment of the meeting the chairman of the Commission was followed for squares by a crowd eager to hand in coins long-hosried, bank notes and checks, and relies of avery kind for the benefit of the wounded soldiers. No more appropriate expression of gratitude can be selected at this moment than to put into the hands of the hundred delegates of the Commission how in the battle field the means of succoring those brave men who have purchased our glorious victories with their blood. Every dollar given to the Christian Commission to day may save a life. If left till to morrow the bleeding soldier perishes and a thousand dollars will not restore him. IMPROMPTU ON THE STREET. THE SUBSCRIPTION.
Mr. Stuart announced the following subscrip-E. A. Souder & Co.
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AMBRICANS OF AFRICAN DESCENT. That portion of the city where the Americans of African descent live was lively with fiegs. Almost African descent live was lively with fiegs. Almost African descent live was made gay with disBark.

Mr. George H. Stuart read a despatch, just received from Boston, Mass., which stated that the sum stready subscribed in that city amounted to \$14.000, and that a larger sum was expected to be subscribed to day. THE ELECTION IN CONNECTIOUT. A TRIUMPHANT UNION VICTORY. HARTFORD, April 3—P. M.—The State has gone in favor of the Union ticket by a large majority. MIDDLETOWN, April 3—8 P. M.—In Middletown the Union ticket is elected by 125 majority. HARTFORD, April 3-8.30 P. M.—The following is the vote in this city: FOR GOVERNOR-Buckingham (Union), 2,420; eymour (Dem.), 2,170. FOR CONGRESS-Denning (Union), 2,400; Mitchell, (Dem.), 2,158. The Union candidates for representatives wer lected by 200 majority. NEW HAVEN, April 3-8.45.—New Haven gives Buckingham (Union) for Governor 384 majority, and Samuel Warner (Union) for Congress in the Second district 288 majority.

For representatives in the State Legislature E. J. Sanford (Union) has 160 majority in Fourth dis-triot, and Lynde Harrison (Union) has 550 majority in the Sixth district.

Warner for Congress in the Second district has about 1,500 majority.

The Union candidate for State Senator in the First district has 630 majority, and in the Second district 702 majority. In the Eighteeenth district the candidate for the House has 260 majority, a Union gain.

DANBURY, Com., April 3.—The 11th Senatorial district gives the following majority for Buckingham: Danbury, 208; Ridgefield, 119; Bethel, 106; Redding, 56. For Seymour: Brookfield, 39; New Fairfield, 22; Newtown, 109; Sherman, 31. The majorities for the candidate to Congress are about the same as those for Governor. Francis A. Sandford is elected Senator by 217 majority. State Representatives elected: From Danbury, David P. Nichols and William H. Tweedy, Union; from Redding, Thomas B. Fanton and William B. Hill, Union: from Ridgefield, Hiram O. Nash and Ebenezer W. Keller, Union; from New Fairfield, D. Distrow, Democrat; from Brookfield, Curtis Mor ris, Democrat; from Sherman, William B. Pepper HABTFORD, April 3-11 P. M .- Hartford county, complete, gives Buckingham, 8,108; Seymour, 6,214, being a Union gain of 1,164.
All the Union candidates for Congress are elected and also nearly all the Union State Senators and Representatives.
11.30 P. M.—Henry C. Deming has 2,223 majority, with Sumers and Union to hear from, which towns will give him about fifty more. 12 P. M.-Gov. Buckingham is re-sleeted by from 10,000 to 12,000 majority. Four Union Congressmen are elected by a majority of from 1,500 to 4,000 The Sénate is all Union and the House about three-lourths Union. ST. DOMINGO. ORGANIZATION OF THE NEW GOVERNMENT-THE MEMBERS OF THE CABINET. New York, April 3.-Advices received to-day from San Domingo deny the rumors of a counter revolution there. The Republic is free from any tumult, and the new Government is quietly orga-Gen, F. De Rossas has been elected President, and nine eminent Dominicans, seven of them generals in the army, have been appointed as his Cabibrother of the President. A sovereign constitutional Congress, consisting of nine representatives from each commune, has been called, and was to have een convened at Santiago de los Calleros, THE RECENT CONFLAGRATION IN HAYTI—MODIFI-CATION OF THE CONSTITUTION, ETC. New York, April 3 .- Intelligence from Port-au-Prince of the 25th of March has been received in his city. The disastrous conflagration in that city was still the absorbing topic in Havti. President Geffrard had issued a sympathetic adfress to the sufferers. In the various towns and villages throughout the Republic subscriptions were being made for the re-lief of the sufferers. Cape Haytion alone has contributed over \$16,000. President Geffrard has proposed several important nodifications of the Haytien Constitution. One of these declares that any African, or Indian, or any of their descendants, are eligible to the privilege of becoming Haytien citizens, and the privilege may also be conferred on such foreigners, not Indian or African, as may render services to the Republic. Those only are eligible to the office of President of blood, thirty-five years old, and holders of real President Geffrard has ordered the establishment of a volunteer fire department.

Three hundred thousand dollars has been appropriated by the Government to the relief of the sufferers by the Port-au-Prince fire. Great Ice Freshet on the St. Lawrence. on Saturday and was piled with ice to a great tube of the Victoria Bridge. Yesteday morning, the river rose much higher, flooding Williams, Wellington, and other streets. Between five and six o'clock in the evening the ice shoved again, and the water rushed over the revetement wall, flooding Commission street. At about 11 o'clock it again rose as high as St. Paul and St. liles streets. The Grand Trunk Railroad, between Bonaventure and the Tapperies, is inundated. This morning the inundated points of the city are covered with raits formed with sows and boats. At present by far the greater part of the western portion of the city is inaccessible except by boats. he flood is exusing the greatest suffering and dis-LATER-4 O'CLOCK P. M.-The water is now Aid for our Wounded Heroes-The Christian Commission at Work. George H. Stuart, Esq., chairman of the United States Christian Commission, has received the following despatches: New York, April 3.—Your despatch was read to an immense crowd on Wall street by Collector Dra-per, from the custom house steps. Subscriptions are going on bravely. We send twenty thousand to-day, and hope that our subscriptions will reach fifty thousand before night. M. K. Jessur. Возтов, April 3—Subscriptions at two o'clock on the Exchange amounted to over twelve thousand dollars. Draw accordingly. Shall go on with the ollection to morrow. PERSONAL.-General Hooker arrived in the city last evening, and was complimented with a sere nade at the Continental Hotel. 403 Chestnut street, we have the Illustrated News of the World of March 18th, and the Illustrated London News and News of the World of the same date. LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF BOOTS, SHOES, BEG DANS, ARMY GOODS, TRAVELLING BAGS, LACETS, ko.—The early attention of purchasers is requested army goods, travelling bags, &c., embracing sam ples of 1,200 packages of first-class goods, of city and Eastern manufacture, to be peremptorily sold, by catalogue, on four months' credit, commencing this morning, at 10 o'clock, by John B. Myers & Co., auctioneers, at Nos. 232 and 234 Market street. Public Entertainments. derable reputation as an extemporaneous lecturer

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BROWN.—At Dover. Delaware, on Sunday, the 2d inst., of pneumonla, Edizabeth 8., wife of the Hon. Charles frows, and daughter of the Isle Gov. Sciunk.

Funeral from the residence of Dr. Jeanes, 5.0 Vins street, on Wedlenday, April 5, at 10 o'lock, A. M. To proceed to Laurel Hill.

LEB.—On First day evening, the 2d inst., Enos Lee, in the 5th year of his sage.

His relatives and friends are particularly invited to a tend the funeral from the residence of Pheto Kinsey, Frankford, on Fourth-day afte noon, the 5th inst., at 5 o'clock, without further notice.

CARHIGAN.—On Monlay morning, 3d inst., Charles W., son of Charles W. and E. S. Carrigan, aged eight months.

GARPPERE.—On the morning of the 3d inst., Wm. C. Carpenter, in the 2th year of the funeral.

STELWAGON.—On Saturday morning, April 1st, Catharine Ashmend, Infant dangher of Henry G. and Anda K. Stelwagen, nged 1,9 ca.

LAWRENGS.—On the morning of the 3d inst., Elizabeth Allen, in the 76th year of the late Captain Charles Lawrence, aged 29 years.

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Hor relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Third day, 4th inst., at one o'clock, from the residence of her parents, Mo. 1939 Morth Thirteenth DIED. The Girard.

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relict of the late John S. Brognard, in the 77th year of reliet of the late John S. Broggard, in the 77th year of her age.

Ber relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, without further notice, this (Tassday) morning at 10 o'clock from her residence, Spruce and Forty-fifth streets, West Philadelphia Hansbell, in the 78th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 1840 Green street, on Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock, without farther notice.

MACRUEN—On the 30th ult. Major C. Izard Mac-Ruen, killed in battle before Peteraurt.

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