Terresentatives to Congress without regard virtuous representative of the free labor of the country. Alraham Lincoln had been to its form of government, the most numerous reared in its schools and worshipped in its	the peace, conquered by Grant, and Meade, and Sherman and Sheridan, and farragut and Porter, and Dupont, and the tens of thou-	With assassins' knives. That these twin accourges of humanity have been slaim and buried without the benefit of clergy, on Pot-	All the names were in letters six inches in length, except those on the front of Inde-	stone. A little girl stands beside it, with her right hand resting on the head-stone. She looks as though earling into the future. A	ACCIDENTS ON THE FOURTH. George W. Fisher, a young mun, had a couple of holes made in one of his legs while passing in front of a caunon that was fred near the	manner. The orator of the day, Dr. J. Howard Pugh, delivered an intellectual and patriotic oration, which was followed by the reading of a national poem by John Collins. The meeting
Toguistic for electors of the morning and site of lanch of its registative, morning to the body of the people, but be enjoyed exclusively for another miscorraey, or "a franticular landing," such a State would ful of tyranical notices," such a State would full according to Mr. Madison's definition, be sweat of toil nor the accident of humble birth sweat of toil nor the accident of humble birth in the sweat of toil nor the accident of humble birth in the sweat of toil nor the accident of humble birth in the sweat of toil nor the accident of humble birth in the sweat of toil nor the accident of humble birth in the sweat of toil nor the accident of humble birth in the sweat of toil nor the accident of humble birth in the sweat of toil nor the accident of humble birth in the sweat of toil nor the accident of humble birth in the sweat of toil nor the accident of humble birth in the sweat of toil nor the accident of humble birth in the sweat of toil nor the accident of humble birth in the sweat of the morning where the cohoes of the morning where the cohoes of his axe, and, still speaking where the cohoes of his axe, and, still speaking where the cohoes of the morning wh	sands that followed whithersoever they led— this peace we greet as the special boon of heaven. This peace thrills us with the most vivid emotions of gratitude and joy. PEACE! Hail, bounteous patroness; hail bo- nignant foster-mother of all that improves	ters field, is almost adequate componsation for the sacrifices incurred. For this distinguished mercy we exclaim, "Glory be to God in the highest!" And let all the people shout "Amen!" That the United States of America, at no	pundence Hall, which were twenty inches. Retween each name was a blazing star, corresponding in size to the length of the letters composing the names. The range of gas jets was about twenty feet from the payement. The effect was beautiful. The	little boy is in the attitude of kneeling at the grave; his hands are uplifted and clasped together, as though the child is praying. Above all, the red, white, and blue is very neatly festooned, the centre of the arch being surmounted by a red liberty cap, with silver stars. Peering out from beneath the folds may be	south Fem Hose House. He was the house what burned on the face. John Hunsworth had one of his eyes blown out by the discharge from a Roman candle. Charles C. Wilson was struck within an inches in the structure of the control of t	a national point by some contesting was closed with prayer by Rev. Mr. Storry. The celebration concluded with a splendid display of fireworks in the evening. POTTSVILLE. [Special Despatch to the Press.]
a Republican State with stiffes the nominar with stiffes the nominar with stiffes the nominar with conditional Govern-Could the founders of our National Government have intended that Congress, the only ment have intended that Congress, the only ment have intended that Congress, the only now which are now and blind all the people laws which are now and blind all the people ing the advance of the most perfect dividing the advance of the most per	and adoms society; of all that augments the comfort and imparts zest to the blessings of man; of Arts, Industry, Agriculture, Com- merce, Science, Literature, Friendship, Be- nev slence, Religion—we half thee, this day, with emotions of inexpressible delight. Over	distinct day, will rank among the separate and independent Powers of the earth the chiefest; that the track which she under God will pursue in the revolutionary orbit of cartily dynasties will be marked by beams of a solar-like cruigence, dazzling the eyes and extorting the Bennege of the world—this is not the vi-	half was opened at ten minutes before 8 o'clock in the morning, and was closed between 6 and 7 o'clock in the evening. It was thronged during the day with citizens, many of them	Seen the following:	ploded by the collision. It was thrown room a crowd near the corner of Fifth and Chestnut streets. The carcless use of Homan candles and torpedoes is every way reprehensible. Henry Pappinger, aged forty-five years, re-	POTTSVILLE, July 5.—Yesterday was a great day at Ashland—a grand turn out, and a saitable reception to the returned volunteers. On neral Rafsmyder was marshal of the day, and under his direction the celebration was agreat
in whoice or in pair tyrannical aristocracy y no laye no sympathy with the people, and no interests in common with them; Did they intend that the Gaverament cloud excrete no authority or control over the Union is not a mere scutimental excite, and the control except the first of the Revolution of th	ter-house. As the sun to the exulting hills of	sionary whim of a bowildered imagination— not the dream of over-excited enthusiasm. The reality is amply testified alike by retro- spection and by the prospects that now encir- cle us. The kind providence of Heaven originally	British neutrality on the steps of the Hall in the square, were objects of peculiar attraction and elicited many a remark not very compli- mentary to the secosh sympathisers across the	The Casket is a periodical of recent produc- tion. It is devoted to the incidents of the war, and the heroic deeds of the private as well as the officer. The illumination arrangement was well conceived, and it certainly was fitted up with a great degree of taste.	flagsfaff in Frankin Square, and Fractured his left leg. James Hill had his face badly burned with gunpowder on Marlborough street, below Girard avenue.	washington. Washington. Washington, July 5.—The Government yes, terday contributed its full share in the celebration of the Fourth by the fring of cannon and p
State institutions, and have noright to protect the people of a State from oppressive rulers, or the people of the United States from the mischievous influence of such rulers in the legislation of the country? The Constitution standard provides the question: This is what raised our armies, and main-	dissolving its frosts and snows, liberating its coveral waters, and muchaining its fountains	conducted our pilgrim fathers to this, among the fairest portions of the habitable globe. Under all the perplexities to which, in their colonial condition, they were exposed. He pro- tected and defended them; schooling and dis- ciplining their habits, sentiments, and pus-	THE UNION LEAGUE HOUSE. The display made by the Union League was equal, if it did not excel every other. The style of architecture of the building well adapted it for the purpose of display,	THE NORTH AMERICAN. This office was illuminated in the second story with candles. In front of the main doorway, in gas jets, was the word	leg badly injured hist evening by armer signal rocket passing through it, at the Bridesburg Arsenal. The following cases were admitted into the Pennsylvania Hospital:	grand exhibition of fireworks. The only ora- tory of the day was furnished by the Colored National Monument Association, on the grounds south of the Executive mansion.
State in the Union a republican form of government. That is, according to Mr. Madivernment. That is, according to Mr. Madivernment. That is, according to Mr. Madivernment. The faith of the Revolution at Corresponding to Mr. Madivernment. The faith of the Revolution was summoned to its third conflict with powers. From the great body of the people; or, but in was summoned to its third conflict with the faith of the Revolution was summoned to its third conflict with the faith of the Revolution was summoned to its third conflict with	on the commendate, and the tongue. Now, sobriety of feeling is almost reprehensible, and a delirium of gladness may almost be interpreted as a duty. Now, extravagance is almost moderation, and precision of speech wears the aspect of callousness.	suits, for transition to a state of inde- pendence and self-government. In the ar- droops struggle of the Revolution, how no- merous and how distinguished the token- of his benign interposition. There went with fhem, as with Israel, the cloud by day,	and this advantage was well improved by the designer of the gas jets. On the highest part of the building was the word "Victory," flanked on each side by eighteen stars; below in a semi-circle were the words, "July 4th," and, on each of the lower side-	THE DAILY NEWS. The front of this building contained several	at Twenty-seventh and sodie of the burst- ing of a pistol. Michael Hahn, aged fifteen, residing at 722 Lombard, thumb of left hand blown off by	NEW YORK. NEW YORK, July 5.—Yesterday was celebrated here with the greatest enthusiasm by the people. The whole city, the shipping in the harbor, and neighboring cities appeared to be
Revolution, a Goyerancet which sain scale to all men the inationable rights of "life, li- to all men the inationable rights of "life, li- terty, and the pursuit of happiness;" dericing its instrument from the consent of the governed. This guarantee is the vital spark of the whole This guarantee is the vital spark of the vit	wents the aspect of chicasacs, on the return of a cherished, long-absent friend, to exhibit an unwonted exuberance of Joy, much more pardonable, surely, are emotional displays, when of a sudden, when least expected, an entire nation emerges from the gloom of a night of	and by night the pillar of fire. And thus God reared them into the strength and endowed them with the resources adoquate to the successful prosecution of the war of 1812, and enabled them to assert their nitional integrity, and enhance their national character.	wings, "1776," and "1885." On the right hand side of the words "July, 4th," was the word "Washington," and on the left hand side "Lincoln," On top of the balcony were, "I'nion," "Peace," and thirteen stars in a semi-circle. The effect of so much light and	mottoes in large black lettering, stretching across the upper stories to the extreme width of the house:	James Coles, aged lewenty, residing at 1118 Parrish street, shot in left hand at Seventh and Cherry, by premature discharge of a pistol, which he was trying to take from a boy. William Shaffer, hime years of age, residing at 718 Shippen street, right hand badly lacer-	covered with flags, and salutes and other average plosive joyful demonstrations were continuous from midnight of the 3d to midnight of the 4th.
when we add to tus the intriner provision, that 'even' itouse (of Congress) shall be the indige of the elections, returns, and qualifications of its own members, the power to provide and secure the liberties of the people, and the results representation is complete.	initola horrors, into the resplendent sunshine of an unclouded day. Yes, surely, if the songsters of the forest, on the subsidence of a storm, that has rocked with its thunders the agriaded sky, greet with joyous melody the	And now again in this latest, the inest fearful conjuncture of all, the same puternal guardi- anship lass brought us in safety through the Red Sea of domestic treason, backed by the same foreign jealousy encountered by them. And thus, fellow-citizens, even from bold	so beautifully arranged may be imagined.	本者表示方言所述者者的表示的表示者或者者者者者者者者者者有者或者或者 不定的法者者是有关的人类者的不会有什么是否不要 基础	ated by the bursting of a small caunon. John Money, residing at Second and Bace, hand badly lacerated by being accidentally shot by a boy, at Fourth and Cherry streets. Henry Sheets, fifteen years of age, residing at No. 1221 Rodman street, left hand lacerated,	In this city some twenty regiments paradel, making a flue display. In Brooklyn two brighdes paraded, the municipal authorities of both cities reviewing the troops:
A truly republican Congress is the common right of the American people; and such a Congress must never be tainled or corrupted by this spirit of slavery, no matter what form of engression or of injustice that spirit may true and nothing would have been left to fill the engression or of an additional law within the congression or of injustice that spirit may true and nothing would have been left to fill the engage of our dispared but to oblite rate the measure of our fathers, and return to the engage of the first spirit may true and provide the congression of the first spirit may be a support of our dispared to the first spirit may the congression of the first spirit may be a support of our fathers, and return to the engage of the first spirit may be a support of our dispared to the first spirit may be a support of	"borring of heaven"—a monstrous insensibility, amounting almost to moral perification, would it betray in m, did we not salute theo. O Peace, thou risen Day-Star, with pasms of exultation. Welcome, then, most welcome, in our midst, thou haleyon bird of the golden plumage! We greet thy return as the chief	skepticism itself, there is extorted the re- metant acknowledgment that there is a God who rules in Heaven and on earth, over the hierarchies of angels, and over the affairs of men, who was the God of our fathers, who is also our God, "a very present help in time of	The NATIONAL UNION CLUBHOUSE. The National Union Clubhouse, on Chest- nut street, above Eleventh, was bril- liantly illuminated. Every light in the first, third, and fourth stories of the two houses had a lighted caudle behind it. The		and a finger blown off by a pistol. John Dougherty, aged sixteen years, living in Hand street, between Twentieth and Twenty-first, left hand badly lacerated by a gun at Walnut street wharf. Michael Britage, residing on Bedford street.	In the afternoon a dinner was given to the Irish brigade, just roturned from the field. In the evening the display of fireworks was the most extensive ever known, and many buildings and private dwellings were illuminated.
upon its outer and inner walls! *Let no one cuter here who denies the trait of the declaration that all men are gradfed equal.* This was the foregress through which the men of the Royal Intion expected America to become a shining that a strong sympathy should exist because of the foregress through which the men as himing the content of the foregress through which the otherwise than that a strong sympathy should exist because of the foregress through which is the otherwise.	of sublumity blessings! We half thee, Virgin Daughter of the skies, come on a mission of	You he." Nor does it admit of debate, we think, that even this war-flend, who has swept, like an avenging angel, over the land, will yet leave us a greater, freer, happier people than before, not with diminished, but with vastly	whole of the second story was taken up with a beautiful device in gas jets. It was a large outsprend cagle with talons. The engle measured probably sixteen feet between the tips of its wings. From its beak floated a rib- bon of gas jets with the words "E Pluribus	defy the Powers of the carth. A fing floated from the staffon the top of the building, and the naval or Union jack over the	between FIGH and SIXII, and bandy named with powder by an accidental discharge of a pistol in the hands of another person, on South street above Second. William Brown, aged fifteen years, living at 424 Shinnen street, accidentally shot in the left	nated. The veteran wounded soldiers at the New England Rooms and other places were kindly provided with delicacies, and the day closed with gratifying satisfaction to all pa-
There was but little agitation in the emblic mind on the subject of slavery until the application of Missouri for admission into the Thion. It seems not to have been anticipated that under our system of government, such a that under our system for government, such a that under our system for government, such a that under our system for government, such a that remeastrances against the punishment.	Above all at this uspicious juncture, let not the Great Source of our happiness and joy bo forgotten. In this, our sudden and unexpected deliverance, the finger of Henven is palpably present. Not our horses, nor charlots, nor musketry; not our enginery of defence and	augmented capacities for good—like the tribe af Levi, Goo's coosen Printer Hood To the World. For, as the electric fires purity the atmosphere they convulse, so do the fires of revolution often improve the countries, over which they pass. They are as the heat of the	Thum's inseribed thereon. Below the cagle was on one side an anchor, on the other a plough. To the right of the gas jet display was a marble bust of Washington, and to the left a similar one of Lincolu. Below was a festooned American flag.	This building was decorated in a very pleasing and elaborate manner, with festoonings of and white and this ground, in from	House Charanno seventeen years of aco.	About cleven o'clock at night a heavy thun- der shower passed over the city. ALBANY. ALBANY, July 5.—The celebration yesterday
long in America. Indeed, the thoughts of the projet during a considerable part of the first tighteen years of the present century were less directed to the subject of near o slavery than to their relations with their old oppressor. The desired from the competition which the enterprise and skill of free labor might imaginate	destruction have goften us the victory. In it, who so blind as not 450 discern the interposition of that kind Providence, without whose universal ministration not a sparrow falls to the ground? Whilst lead in our rejoicings,	refiner's equeible, which whilst it consumes the dross, discovers also the Virgin gold. Shivery, suited only to barbarie States and peoples, expurgated from our soil, Freedom is now the law. The ancient democratic idea of "man's capacity for sel-government" is incom-	THE PRESS OFFICE. To Mr. Charles McClintock was delegated the picasing duty of supervising the arrange ments for illuminating this office. The entire affair was creditable to his taste and skill as	parency, representing the capture of Richmond. In the background the outlines of steeples and buildings indicated the presence of the rescued city. In the foreground the colored troops, who "fought bravety," are advented which they are about to be received.	11 South street, left hand lacerated by the ac- cidental discharge of a pistol, at South-street wharf.	exceeded in interest anything of the kindever witnessed in Albany. The assurance of the presence of General Grant and other dis- tinguished generals attended thousands of people from distant parts of the State and
French people had caught the spirit of the American Revolution, and sought deliverance from a despotic Government. Always true to shevery, she sided with despotism, and plunged into a war to suppress the spirit of reform declared, in one of his speeches in the House of the many of which he was a metaber, that it	therefore, for what we have received; whilst exultant, as we have abundant warrant to be, that we are still the "United States of America," and that "Liberty and Union" are "now and forever, one and inseparable," let the incense of gratifude accord to the Omnotext Gryen, who, as in former years, when He so	testibly established. The antagonist moory that the masses of mankind have been born with saddles on their backs, and the favored few, booted and spurred, ready to ride them, legitimately, "by the grace of God," is hope-	tectural (lesign, we morely forcate the opinion of thousands—we may truly say tens of thousands—of the promiseuous mass of the people, who pronounced it de stands, the best of all the illuminations. It	l charger—a thoroughbred Arabian steed—ins	tween Seventh and Eighth, and had her head badly cut. Bridget Looney, aged fifty-five years, resid- ing at No. 112 Spruce street, had her right col- lar bone fractured by falling down states.	pating in the exercises, were Generals Kil. patrick, Schofield, Sickles, Butterfield, Peak
Enrope. She had no other object to accomplish. America being a neutral, had engrossed the thief part of the carrying teads of the world, and was rapidly rising to importance as a most time newer. Our flag was everywhere, in money were raised in England to corrupt in money were raised in England to corrupt.	often and so signally interposed in behalf of our Republic, still condescends to be the Guar- dian and Protector of our common country. Our general burst of joy, God forbid that I should be instrumental in checking or circum- scribing, by awakening recollections painful	catcheon "Exectsion" is written. And as a legitimate consequence, hereafter, more than ever, of foreign Powers we shall be more really and truly independent. With all of them we shall cultivate relations of honest friendship. Entangling alliances we	at the Ledger office, that that exhibition would surpass all the newspaper office combined. The Ledger display was credit able, but it must pale its ineffectual ray, before those of The Press. as the moon	right foreshoulder dreadfully swelled, as though having been punctured with a Whit- worth shell. The picture, as such, is not very well executed, excepting that it hangs over the second story in front of the building. In- mediately on the top of the transpurency is	living at 300 Wharton street, arm taken off below the cibow by the premature discharge of a cannon at South Camden. Charles Brady, fourteen years of age, residently the street free bully brand.	Roberts
and England resolved it should be nowhere. It was to be drived from the openin not by legal that the profess of Mr. American tartif of 1812. The profess of Mr. Juliwer, the British Minister, against the inguitance war, but by an order in council. Accordingly, the order was issued, and here is secretary of State, addressed to the American Secretary of State, and the ports and places of France and here.	to any. But this I cannot, by any conceivable method, repress, that had not our arms been crowned with success—that had Abaighty God, for any inserntable purpose of His own, deemed it less that the rebellion should succeed, "Ichaba" would have been written on	will have with none. To some of these Powers, Germany, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, &c., we owe a debt of grattude that challenges any combination of agares to portray. In our scason of agony, on refreshing winds, they wafted to us, across the trackless sea, words	As the curpenter must make his foundation first, whereon to erect his fabric, so shall be our attempt at description of <i>The Press</i> illumination. Within the front window on the first floor strong a white pedestal degorated with	flagsaround the noble bird makes a very pretty appearance. THE BULLETIN BUILDINGS.	lands of another boy. Richard Spencer, twenty-six years of ago, living on Queen street, above Second, shot in the right eye by the accidental discharge of a	party of civilians were in waiting to receive him. After mutual salutations and introduc- tions the party partook of refreshments pro- vided by the Governor.
Subject to the same restrictions in respect to the same restrictions in respect to the same restrictions in respect to the same and mayigation as if the same was actually bleckaded in the most strict and risorous manufactures and restore to her a measure of manufactures and restore to her a measure of that dependence which she lost by the war of the keyolution.	our nation's greatness. Then would the samp- son of secession have run away with the very gate-posts of our political Gaza. Then would all that is dearest to our affections, most aus- picious to our happiness, have been forever	of sympathy, of encouragement, of hope. These we shall ever treasure in grateful remembrance. And even despotic Russia, growing wiser and more liberal, by the stern lessons of experience, did not fail to send us, ever and anon, words of cheer. Would we	stellation was labelled "Uncle Sam's Jowels," It was made by R. N. Stewart, No. 10 North	mediately over the main doorway, as follows:	alley wharf. John Kavanaugh, aged fourteen, residing at the South Twelfth street, though of left hand taken off by the accidental discharge of a pistol. Fires on the fourth.	The hour having arrived for the services in which the gentlemen were invited to take part, they were driven to the Washington part, they were driven to the Washington part rade ground, under an escort of military and the Young Men's Association. Here a building
ries, or colonies, shall be deemed unlawful, and all such articles declared good grize. This order was aimed at America, and intended to sweep her commerce from the seas. It was in plain violation of public law, which recognizes no blockade of a would probably have enabled her to extend the control of the	rival interests, our domain is too circum- scribed. To fiy two flags, symbolizing antago- nistic principles and aims, our sky is too nar- row. Distinton was, bence, synonymous with perpetual war. And not with perpetual war alone. It was synonymous, also, with blasted	could say the same of France and of Great Bri- tain. Friends we have had in both countries, no doubt—warm, generous, devoted—whose hearts palpitated with deep anxiety for our success. But if we owe anything to their refers. mything to the aristocrafts, who mould	Eighth street. Upon the top of the pedes tal was a linst of the late President of the United States, Abraham Lincoln, which presented all the fentures of that great mustry, taken shortly after his death. The likeness is much better than any photograph painted portrait, or engraving, that we have	UNION, VICTORY, PEACE, In letters of living fire; the word "Union" he	The fires on the Fourth were quite numerous but the damage was slight, not exceeding \$3,000 In most instances the fames were extinguish ed without the aid of the firemen. The alarm bells were sounded but twice during the day The following are the fires reported:	with seats for five thousand persons. Long before the hour the building was filled with people, General Grant being the main point of attraction. The appearance of General Grant
port, where no adequate force is stationed to prevent an entry. But what does the spirit of slavery care for public law! It was an insolect infringement of the well-settled rights of neutrals. But why should length our for incomplete result of our free institutions. In the state of their coverable result of our free institutions.	eredit, national bankruptcy, perpetual standing armies, a military dictator, and, ultimately, the very extinction of civil filterty. It is a mistaken supposition, that our national danger ever resulted from the vatness of our domain. It has always consisted in a	and sway public opinion, may a kind frovidence, for our enlightenment, unfold the page of history that records the debt! Alas! the simple truth constrains to the affirmation that the conduct of Great Britain, especially, throughout our entire struggle, has	painted portrait, or eligitiving take we have yet seen. There is a peculiar melancholy through a cheerful sort of a smile, upon the face. It seems to speak. Peace and good wil to all men.? The bust was lighted through the medium of tri-colored slik-paper lawterns, and thus, in a subdued or mellowed light that eas	ing immediately above the office of Juy Gooke & Co. The effect was very pleasing. THE DEMOCRAT. A German paper with this title, located on North Third street, near Noble, was lively with	11.25 A. M.—Some rags in a building at Thirty- second and Market streets. 1 P. M.—House in Bird's court, Locust street above Tenth. 1 P. M.—Roof of dwelling No. 229 Lybrand: street.	upon the stand was the signal for hearty cheering, and in response he arose and bowed to the assemblage. The tattered flags of about one hundred New York regiments were then formally bre-
commerce, and therefore England captured our trading vessels, consiscated their cargoes, and seized our ships almost in the mouths of our harbors, on suspicion of an intent to vio- late her paper blockade! Undersheelsaim of right her cruisers boarded	conflict of interest between its several parts. The Roman empire, when at its height, stretched to a greater length, cast and west, than from the Atlantic to the Pacific, by nearly one thousand miles. The Russian empire, at this day is probably more extensive than the Uni-	been saddy at variance with the professions of a nation that claims to be, par excellence, the "tadwark of the Christian latth." Ever since 1776 she seems to have regarded us with feelings somewhat akin to those which we may ascribe to the arch adversary of mankind as he viewed	no shadow, the bust presented a fine effect and elefted the admiration of all beholders Above and in front of this beautiful pic- ture were two American flags grace fully festooned the fields or "Union jacks" being fastened together, incorporating with	Poutons who reside in the old Northern	2.08 P. M.—Chenango, above Haucock. Part of the roof of a frame dwelling. 4 P. M.—Dwelling, No. 222 Chester street, occupied by Mrs. Smith. 5 P. M.—Roof of the Seventeenth-ward police-station.	sented to the State, General Butterfield making the presentation. He referred to the great services rendered by the New York troops, and said the war for the Union is over and the day of peace had arrived. He referred
our vessels, seized our scamen, cast them into loathsome dangeons, or competled them to dight her battles, on the pretence that they were British subjects. She had instigated the Indians to lostility against us, and had sent appropriate or to Massichuseits to negotiate the permanent compire, the American people, its permanent compire, the American people, and the state of the continuous states	ted states, including the mappropriated territory west of us. Rome did not fall by reason of territorial expansion. Nor will we.	the happiness of our first parents in Eden- Jealousy of America and of her rising great- ness, I fear, is, with Great Britain, a chronic malady, well nigh incurable. So painful are the recollections of the past four years that, tunless we make very marked progress to-	in Their folds a likeness of Washington The spacious hinging window glass, covered with pure white paper, formed the background work, the edges thereof meeting the sides of the pedestal, at an acute angle, appeared like wide-flared immbs, thus giving a complete	another German paper, located on Fourth street, hear Willow, was illuminated with candles, it being impossible to obtain the services of gra-fitters to arrange the pipes and	below Juliana. 8 P. M.—Church at Eighth and Cherry	to the terms General Grant and dictated for Lee's surrender, and said the honor of the sol- dier was pledged to the observance of thesa conditions. The army had performed its duty
for the neutrality of the Northern States, and their separation from the Union in the ovent of a war. She had upon the ocean a hundred ships of the line, and more than a thousand ships of war carried her flag. The navy vessels of war carried her flag the new of the line	discovered this, when, from <i>United</i> Colonies, by united power of pen and sword, they erected a republic composed of <i>United</i> States. This the framers of the Constitution foresaw, when,	save the mark!) we have survived. Her hos-	finish to the seene. The effect was decidedly pleasing. It was a theme for study. It was worthy of the pencil of art. In fact, it was the poet's dream. The reality was beautiful. In mediately above this fascinating picture was thirty-six-inch five-pointed Union Star, ove	the power of sperm. The dwellings in this vicinity were more or less very tastefully arrayed in artificial lights. CARPENTERS' HALL.	Eleventh, above Cherry. 8.29 P. M.—Curpenter shop, Eleventh and Race streets. 8.25 P. M.—Dwelling in Mustin's court, Ninth	l land, not in the spirit of retaliation and re-
eight stogis-g-war: Would American superstant in the gargers-loss I sheasked the same question in 1775, and it was answered at Lexington, and Concord, and Bunker Hill: It was answered the core the second (time from the decks of the Constitution and the cotton-balles at New Orleans!) at the London Exchange, have defiled them-	in the framing of our Magna Charta, it was their avowed purpose "to wearea more perfect Union," This the great and good Washington, with a prophet's ken, foresaw, when, in his Furewell Address, he so pointedly directed us to "frown indignantly upon the first dawning	tilly would be an easier load to earry. Since we have gone to building iron-clads and monitors, and since those high-toned and philanthropic gentlemen, Jay Cooke & Company, have opened a domestic loan office, at Third and Chestnut, with auxiliaries all over the	which there sprung a well-described arch of Pace, containing thirty-six ground-glas globes, each illuminated with a tull flow of gas. Then, towering up to the height of fift feet, was a monument of "living light," as so	rear of Chestnut street, below Fourth, access being had thereto by a passage-way enclosed on the front with an iron railing and gatoway was also beautiful with gas jets. It was in the culfice where the Continental Congress first	8.30 P. M.—Dwelling, Thirteenth and Mon tercy streets. 8.30 P. M.—Roof of Mr. Moore's dwelling Mechanic street, Manayunk. 1 P. M.—Zanc-street school, Filbert street	The creation of the Port De Chanin in a
The great and momentous question of the extension of slavery forced itself agon the country in the eighteenth year of the century, that the application of Missouri for admission into the Union as a slave State. It absorbed to our onestions, and enlisted all the intelligence, in fathomless infancy, to all eternity!	of any attempt to alichate one portion of the country from the rest, or to enfeeble the sacred ties that link together its various parts." He realized that the union of the States was a po- litical, a commercial, a religious necessity, and could no more be sundered, without pro-	land, more than ever do we hold up to man- kind's moral derision the arrogant assump- tion— "The winds and seas are Britain's wide domain, And not a sail but by permission spreads." Mennwhile, a decent regard to the common-	OUR COUNTRY UNITED	assembled, and, as a valuable link in the great chain of communication with the heroic past it was all right to enroll it in the glory of the prosent. Over the main doorway of the build- ing was the following motion letters of living lire. There was an area of white globes, thir	9.44 P. M.—No. 510 North Fourth street. Roos of dwolling. 11 P. M.—Hotel of John Owens, at Thirteenth and Chestnut streets. 11.04 P. M.—Three and a half-storied brief	in favor of universal liberty and universal educated suffrage. It was not corn, nor cotton, nor land that voted, but mind. He would make no distinction as to color. His cloqueat
sectual and moral force that could be found among the people. The North regarded the extension of sinvery as hostile to the true principles of the Government, contrary to a sound and just construction of the Constitution, remagnant to all the teachings of Christopher and the pursuits of peace, and will be honored forever by the friends of liberty and justice	ducing fearful convuisions, than could the bonds that hold together the material uni- verse, with its constellated system of suns and stars, be broken, without throwing the frame- work of nature into chaos. This, Andrew Jackson, the man of iron will, cherished as a	est morality, not to speak of loftier considera- tions, seems to demand that John Bull, on the other side of the great water, with all practi- cable despatch, shall render ample reparation to Brother Jonathan, on this side, for the de- predations on his commerce and shipping,	FOREVER! Over all this there were arranged along the	toen in number, strung across the front, each globe representing one of the original States of the United Confederacy. Beneath the arch was the following motto:	f street, above Market. The structure belong to the church congregation, and is occupied partly for a school and by Alex. S. Ferguson sexton, and Dr. William F. Smith, who has an office on the first floor. The rear of the roo	Calls were made for General Sickles, and he responded in a brief speech, expressing similar scutiments to those advanced by General
tianity, and dangerous to the lattire poace of the country. It maintained the faith of the revolutionary lathers on each return of volution. The south insisted that slavory had right to earry his chains into any Territory of the United States, denied the authority of As I has through the public hospitals and	religions conviction, and to which, in the sca- son of Calhomes mearious plot of nallification, at a public festival, he gave utteranc in the son- timent: "The Federal Union—it must and shall be preserved." This same truth Abraham Lin- coln, our noble marryr-President, raised up of	committed by the Alexana and kindred piratical craft, knowingly fitted out for this purpose in the former's ports. "Short settle-inents make long friends," Andrew Jackson, it is true, is dead. But Andrew Johnson, of kindred State, sentiment, and almost of name,	comice of the building red, whits, and blu lasterns, and small lamps of a variety of colors. Above all, from the main starf of th establishment, floated a sixty-feet America flag that unfurled its hearty in the vester breeze amid a shower of pyricarcs of matican	BIRTH PLACE.	, i 12 f. M.—Frankford road, above mion. Mod	Calls were also made for Generals Kilpatrick and Schofield, and they bowed their acknowledgements. At the conclusion of the services, the crowd rushed for General Grant, determined to shake him by the hand, and it was
its march, or to require a free constitution as a condition precedent to the admission of a free start interfact fulon. The popular branch to Cengles certained a majority favorable to the views of the North, and the Senate a majority favorable to some of slavery, who pathently and sadiy await the color to their graves; when I visit the	God to be the 'savior of the Republic, appre- einted as fully as any, and gave to the world indubitable proof of it, when, true to also ath of office, he announced it as his firm resolve (God and the people sustaining him,) to "selze, hold, occury, and possess," the fores, weested by	is not dead, but hade and hearty. Soldiers! Through the sacrificial blood of the verice's Redeemer, I commond you to the favor of Heaven. You have fought a good fight. A sacramented hest, you have kept your solemn yows. Over mountains and precipices, through	midnight hour, when the gas was turned of and people then more fully realized the fact that the moon was shiping from the western	Jilumination may have escaped the attention of many of the sight-seers from its ramot position from the line of the street. There were thousands of people, however, who visit cd the building took astroll through it.—many.	There were fewer eases of drunkenness and disorderly conduct on Tuesday last than has	with difficulty that he reached his carriage. Everything passed off pleasantly. ROSTON.
party in the country was in a blaze of excitement. The south threatens to decide the Union if the South threatens to decide to the Union if the North refused to access to the demands; and civil war seemed mandant. For the sake, of Union and of Peace the North yielded; not be sake that the Month refused to accept the North yielded; not be sake that the South yielded; not be sake that the sountry and died in its cause, it cannot but ask whether there is no terrible.	armed rebellion from its only lawful proprie- tor—the nation. Noble resolve! To it, mader God, we owe this day our being as a nation. Had Abraham Lincoin not formed it, or had he faltered in its exceention, no assissia's hand, had hid him low in the moust in the many will be	fre and smoke, amade dearh and carnage, you linve carries your country's consecrated hanners. You return, your brows bound with victorious wreaths. Your prowess has opened new halls of judgment mee has founded new rectus; to which the devotees of freedom, in	sky. As a work of enterprise in the mechanical arrangement of the gas fixtures, greaterful is due to the energy of Messrs. Warner Miskey, & Merrill. THE PRESS CLUB. The club-room, on Chestnut street, above	other illuminations. The Cooper-Shop Volunteer Refreshment Salcon was fitted up with great taste by the netlyc committee of that organization. There were eighty-nine colored lumps, representing	hast Gay than a day of fibile. The only out breaks of which we have beard are: one in the neighborhood of Twenty-First and Arch streets, between firemen, during a run to a fire, about cleven o'clock in the morning.	of July was handsomely carried out in all its details. The weather was delightful, and immense crowds from the country through the
Tomed the inevitable confact, while Also art cheffeld the Union, ratting is treaught the Chains she had holted on her sinews. What it right or wrong I Whiteves it may have been then, God has made it right at last for these very chains attracted the lightning or rather demand a present atonement for	pattratic, wise, and virtuous, its mano will be held in reverence as "long as the earth bears a plant or the sea rolls a wave." And this conviction, re unifued and muti- lated heroes now seared around me, had im- pressed itself, with equal vividness, on your minds and hearts. That this nation, cut into	this and future ages, will prosecute pious pligrinages. You have encircled the Fourth of July with a new hale of renown. Your every drep of shed blood—your every shattered bone—your every mutilated limb—your every sear and wound—your every pang of pain—your	Fourth, was decorated with a transparene representing a bast of the mythical Goldless C Liberty. She was portrayed with a belief to her brow, and a drawn sword labeled Union This tasteful emblem, indicating the patrottism of the members of the dub, was hand	dependence. The flag-pole was decorated with colored lanterns; and ropes stretched from the top thereof over Washington avenue and Otsego street were filled with Japanese lanterns. The old trees in front of the Cooper	their binals. No agrests were made. About three o'clock in the afternoon the adherents of two see companies got into a fight of Canal street and Germantown road. Bricks were thrown guits lively, and several	of the striking features were the introduction of Admiral Farragut and General Anderson in some thousands of children in the Music Hair a grand collation to the returned veterans on
et his wrath, and Missouri, desolated and re- partmet, fifts up her voice to-day for Liberty and Union. As we look back to that period now, through the events that connect it with the present, we are almost read the will of the Almidat in the art of war at the public expense, in the public military academy, honored and con- ided in by their Government, appointed to digh commands in the army, and supported	two, could not survive, but must die, you needed not that one should arise from the dead to assure you. As in King Solomon's time, she was the true mother who was for keeping the child intact, and she that consented to its partition a frauduleib pretender, so you under-	every exterred groun and sigh, has been an offering, laid by willing hearts and hands, on the aliar of your country. The debt we owe to you, if we owned all the silver and the gold, and the cattle on a thousand hills, we could not repay. God bless you, brave men! God	somely done up with a canopy of America: Hugs; the whole being placed on the front of the indeany. The goddess, from her position seemed to be looking at the name of Hawks worth, the Major of the Scott Legion, who fel at the battle of Fredericksburg, va. There is	ganization. There was no illumination of the	fopher Graham, of the Tenth District, had his head cut in two places. Lewis Romp, one of the alleged rioters, was arrested, and was hold in \$1,000 bail by Alderman Shoemaker. Seve- ral other parties were arrested, and were also	tion of the Rev. J. M. Manning, and the city almer in Fancuil Hall. The day's jubilation closed with a magnificent display of firesorks on the Common and in several of the parks
respecting this great national sin. We can at- best understand the causes that influenced lim in permitting it to extend its power, build its blobarrows temples on freedom's soil, and blasphene His name by inscribing it on thought the intempled it to full by its own than walls. He intempled it to full by its own than and not us felons, is a proposi- tion that may indudevent summing the sympa-	stood that dismion was synonymous with de- struction—that separation meant simply ex- tinction. And it was this conviction that im- pelled you, not singly, but by regiments and battalions, to abandon your fields, your work- sheps, your offices, your counting-houses, your	bless you! Thousands of your comrades, alas, are sleeping the sleep of death. At Gettysburg, where, in this very hour, assembled thousands are witnessing the laying of the corner-stone of a monumental shaft, to perpetuate their me-	said to the artistic painter: "Why, my dear sir, you have placed th	tions. A thousand lights biazed in the many windows of this establishment, and it may be	street, below Muster, which at one time threatened serious results. A crowd of sol diers attached to the camp in that locality were attacked by a gang of rowdies near the	Independence Day that has ever occurred here.
nets: to perish as it had lived—by the sword; to die suddenly, not gradually, in the culmination of its power and under the weight of its crimes, when no spot was left on the American centiment where its fond and uneasy spirit could find a resting place. Had its case the great event of the nineteenth centiles the great event of the nineteenth centiles.	firesides, all the endearments of kindred and home, to engage in the "fenrith trade of death." In a holier, inster, nobler cause men have not suffered, bled, or died since the cre- ation of the world. And your triumph, noble soldiers, how per-	mory, hosts of them lie buried. The bones of others are fertilizing the valleys of the Missis- sippi. Others sleep quietly on the banks of the Rapidan, or along the Chickahominy, or She- nandeah. Others are marking by their graves, the infamy of such "habitations of cruelty"	was evident that the painter had not observed that before. "Is that right?" continued the critic. "Is it wrong?" responded the painter. "I think it is entirely wrong," replied th	of citizens carried away with them a poem written and printed for the especial occasion. The entertainment was worthy the liberality	and the ight continued along the former avenue up to Fifteenth and Master streets. One soldier was beaten so badly that little hopes are entertained of his recovery, and several	yesterday was a great success. Thirty-five
reer in the United states been checked in 1821 Ly the refusal of the people to admit slave States into the Union, it would have sought refuge and a throne in the Mexican territory of Texas. There, in a genial clime, it might be seen the state of the most inhuman bondage ever known in the history of the world, tells them that all men are created equal, and interest them with their matural rights! Why do	feet, how complete: It make nothing. It is most beautiful for symmetry. You have done your work well, and did not quit it until it was done. Behold, by the force of your arms, under God, the proud banners of rebellion are all trailing in the dust its once yietorions	as Salisbury, Andersonville, Libby, and Belle Island. In our memories their heroic valor will live undecayingly. We prize their heroic example in our soul's just estimation as "above all price." Bound to us, and to posterity, by adamantine bonds, that Death itself cannot	"How so," said the painter; "do you know whether the Goddess was right or lef handed?" This was not a poser for the critic, who in stantly replied, "she was right—he wa	Asone of the notable events of the day, we may state that Mr. George N. Townsend, just below the Press building, flung to the breeze, on the morning of the Fourth, a very large and beautiful American just. His establish-	The celebration of the day of our National	of the celebration was an Indian regatta la birch canoes, with puddles; distance, one and a third miles; three heats. The canoe General Grant won the first prize, and General Sheri- dan the second. The time made on the first
we rejoice what makes the people's obstations and executing in extent the whole empire of France. An independent and aggressive mation, all Mexico would have succumbed to its fulluence, and extending its posts across the full the full have been unfaulted. Christianity, has made America free, and is	legions all scattered, as are the leaves of the forest by autumnal tempests. Where now are the pread taunts, the defiant threats of its leaders, the arrogant loast, that in their unhallowed career they would not stop, until their bustard bunting they had planted even	sever, we will treasure the recollection of their deeds as long as we live, and coming generations will perpetuate them to the "last syllable of recorded time." By an allowable application of the affectionate apostrophe, addressed by "Scotia's Bard,"	right—the Goddess of Liberty is always right. The painter scratched his head—the criti- looked around for a "Binney," but not seeing one kicked a chair. The painter, however, was equally good in his reply. Not at all abashed, he said: "Well gentlemen of the committee, I thought the	the likenesses of the immortal Washington	enthusiastic character. During the morning and afternoon the usual firing of guns, jüstols, cusions and crackers took place, cusing Har- risburg to re-echo with the universal din. The	heat was seven minutes and forty-five seconds, and on the second heat eight minutes. On the evening before the Fourth a steve-dore, named McGraw, was stabbed, on the
on the coast of the Pacific. But the Missouri Compromise led to opposite results. Emigration from the United States to Texas commenced about the time of the admission of Missouri, and Texas became an independent slave State in 1855. In 1845	together on Boston Common? Ah, 'The best laid schemes o' mice and men, An gang aglee.' "Vanity of vanities," saith the preacher	to an earthly benefactor, we may suppose the American people in the act of addressing the hosts of her brave defenders, who, under God, have proved themselves the Saviours of the Republic. And this is her language: "The monach may forget the crown, Which on his bead as hour has been;	Goldess was right-handed, but the lady ha had such a deal of hard fighting during the past four years, that I concluded she must be tired of using her right arm. Out of due re spect and veneration for her age, I thought is little relief, now that Peace sureads its boy	thousands. celebration in the ninethenth ward. The day was appropriately celebrated by the citizens of the Nineteenth ward at the Union League Hall, York street and Frankford road.	what too warm. In the evening the city was generally illuminated. The hotels and resi- dences all united in a desire to make the State capital brilliant with the artificial light, and	williams, and instantly killed. The latter gave biuself up, alleging that Metraw as suited him, and that he used the knife in self defence, and did not know at the time that he
sharery was well assured of its supremacy in the United States, and Texas was affracted to the seat of its power. Reserving the right of sending ten members to the Senate by dividing herself int ten states, she annexed to the Union her two hundred and lifty thousand the Union her two hundre	all is fanity." Few such vanities in the world as this. Their high-wrought expectations were the vision of a night, the illusion of a fream. When the day returned, they were blotted from existence. They were flowers of the spring; when the spring de-	Which on his head an hour has been; The bridegroum may forget the bride; Who was his wedded wife yestreen. 'The mother may forget the babe, That smiles so sweetly on her knee, But I'll remember thee, Glenearn, And all thou hast done for me."	from one extremity to the other of our land would be gratefully received by her, and therefore, I placed the weapon in her left hand!" A laugh ensued, and the party retired to in vestigate the virtues of lemonade or—sarsa	discoursed excellent music. Mr. B. F. Urwi- ler was called to the chair. Prayer was made by the Rey, Yaughu Smith. Mr. Thos. M. Cole- man read the Declaration of Independence, which he introduced in a few appropriate re-	took place. They paraded through the princi- pal streets, setting off rockets, Roman can- dles, etc., as they proceeded. About half-past ien the sky became clouded, and rain was	CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI, July 5.—The Fourth of July was celebrated here with more enthusiaem and display than was ever witnessed helore. An
Square miles of territory, all dedicated to Juman slavery. This was not enough. Insatiate in its demands, new requisitions were made, and the flag of the Union floated over the halls of the Montextmas.	broken; they were spiders' webs, torn by the winds. That the victory has been so thorough, noble soldiers, the nation owes to you—to your	A Day of Glory—Fireworks—The News- paper Offices—Accidents, Fires, and Rows.	parilla. THE LEDGER OFFICE. The display at the Ledger office was extensive and attracted great attention. There are two frouts to this building. A description of	Myers and others delivered addresses. The eclebration was continued with great spirit during the afternoon, and at night that section of the city was ablaze with fireworks of great neit. Some of the pieces were really	minutes—not sufficient to damp the ardor of the Harrisburgers—was all that came. The Capitol was bandsomely illuminated. The	throad volunteers, and civic societies, paraled the streets, and at night there was a magnifi-
Our cagles held the golden gates of California, and New Flexico complisted our conquests. Five hundred thousand square miles were thus taken from Mexico and annexed to the territory of the United States, in anticipation of the future wants of slavery, now that these people must, sooner or later, be	matchless bravery, your nerone endurance, your dauntless confompt of danger, your unfaltering trust, your unquenchable devotion to "God and our native lund." Heaven is my witness, I would not trample on a prostrate foe, would not hecerate a block-	The Eighty-ninth Anniversary of the National Independence of America, we are guad to say, was celebrated in a patriotic manner, and not an accident scarcely worthy of a special notice, nor a large five occurred. The	contains thirty-six jets, each representing one of the States of the unbroken united Americal	There was also a celebration by the citizens of this ward, who assembled at Spring Garden and Sixth street. About half a dozen gentle-	EASTON. [Special Despatch to The Press.] The firemen of Easton, Bethlehem and Al-	LOUISVILLE, July 5.—Independence Day was appropriately celebrated yesterday at the Fair Grounds. Dr. Gilbert delivered an oration. Colonel Munday, a candidate for Con-
almost ready to spring at the throat of Liberty, and assert an indefensible title to the Government. It felt strong enough to accomplish in America all that it did in its native England at the tless of the eighteenth century. In the way of this consummation. The politician will try to avoid the question. The honest citizen will neet it consumers and formal awhile in the way of this consummation. The honest citizen will neet it consumers and formal awhile in the way of this consummation.	ing wound, would not bury in any abyss of waters the more than half-drowned. But it assists the cause of truth and country, to refer to the fact, so traught with significance, that the men whom you lately confronted in battle, and who, like yourselves, have survived its perils, are now seeking and obtaining, under	day was clear, and a bracing breeze from the southwest; made the atmosphere delightful. At dawn, salutes were fired in different parts of the city, bells were rung, and the stars and stripes unfolded their glory in the radiance of	to humanity and patriotism, Prace-Union Every window in the large building was embellished with a flag that presented a a graphic picture in the rays of artificial light	amount necessary to defray the expenses. An efficient band of music was stationed on the	vicinity, in Northampton county, had a grand parade at Easton. The Declaration of Inde- pendence was read by O. H. Meyers, of that place. An oration was delivered by Colonel	gress, made an eloquent speech in favor of the constitutional amendment, ten, Bresbur advised negro suffrage, the laying of a heavier tariff on foreign manufactures, and
It assailed the freedom of speech and the freedom of the press. It had applied the torch to buildings where men assembled to expose its erimes. It denomined them as enemies of their country and finalled them with opprobrious names. It assailed the freedom of speech and the freedom of the some it is subarrassments; but the some it is settled the better for the country. Let America "be just and fear not?" The Power above us has so often and so signally balked our finite judgment, and overruled disasters for the country for the property of the property	The very Government they essayed to destroy, not protection merely, but subsistence itself. Amazing spectacle! That we see the very	the rising sun. A more pleasant morning had not been experienced this season. As the day passed on, excursion parties started for different resorts, and, so far as we have learned, no serious ac-	resqueness of the display, a broad sheet of thirty-cent intellin was stretched across the building on the opposite corner, for the purpose of representing magic-lantern pictures of an interesting character cornected with	happiness prevailed. The demonstration was very cullmislastic, and worthy of the patriotic residents in that vicinity. FIRST AND SECOND WARDS. In the castern part of First and Second wards	paper, the Easton Gegenwart. There were a	they adopted constitutions extending the suffrage and putting away slavery. The colored people assembled in vast through a
and hung them in its own. It robbed the mails of newspapers and panal places are the mails of newspapers and panal places which dared to question its divinity. It punished with stripes the Christian woman who taught the slave to read that Christ and the people are faithful to their principles, may they not safely leave the result.	paternal care, to keep them and their tamilies from perishing! So that our Commissary Bureau, like some overhanging cornucopine, has not feel you alone, but feeds them also. Oh, are not especial thank-utterances due to the Most High, that He has seen at to	eident occurred to mar the pleasures of the day. In the afternoon, Fairmount and the Park adjoining presented immense masses of citi- zens, leisurely strolling amid the shades of	nature. This display, though well intended did not give entire satisfaction in the first place, and, therefore, the lights on the north ern side of the building were extinguished to give more tone or effect to the phantom ple tures. After this another exhibition was	and blue decorations besnoke the natriotism	monstration, worthy of themselves and the day. There were such scenes as school chil- dren riding in four-horse omnibuses, the youngsters singing patriotic songs, making	
It could pursue its victims into the free States, and, by authority of law, require of freemen the offices of bloodhounds. It could control all the patronage of the Go- vernment and the proceedings of political con- tonic could control all the patronage of the Go- vernment and the proceedings of political con- tonic could control all the patronage of the Go- vernment and the proceedings of political con- tonic could be used that the control and the proceedings of political con- tonic could pursue its victims into the free to the direction of the same Almighty hand in which our fathers put their trust? God grant that, when the sun shall rise on the Centennial Anniversary of our Independence only ten years distant, there is all be control now to the control of the same Almighty hand in which our fathers put their trust? God grant that, when the sun shall rise on the Centennial Anniversary of our Independence on the Centennial Anniversary of our Independence of the Centennial Anniversary of the Centenni	reduce these conspirators to the humiliation of having to come to Joseph, in Egypt, for corn, whom they so cruelly persecuted and sought to shay! How demonstrative this, both of the power and ciemency of our unrivalled Government—of its power, in that their re-	the wide-spread branches of the trees, and their happiness was contributed to by the mu- sic of the bands. The regatta on the Schuylkill was interest- ing, and attracted universal attention. The	made, which was more satisfactory. The entertainment was enlivened with the soul-in spiring strains of Professor Bergfeld's band. It is needless to say the street was blocked up with sweltering humanity.	of the residents of this part of the city. Mova- mensing avenue, from Greenwich street, and Washington avenue from Otsego street, were radiant with gas lights, and Japanese lanterns and streamers.	ism, cheering the heart of every listening spec- tator. Masketon, Luzerne County, [Special Despatch to The Press.]	Tennessee. FIALTEAX. UALTEAN, July 5.—The Fourth was appropriately celebrated here to-day by the Americately celebrated here to-day by the American
ventions, and obsistinly amounteed that the day was near when it would call the roll of its quivering fiesh at the foot of the monument on Bunker Hill. What else remained for slavery to do? Not yet satisfied with crime, it paused in its recovery the day of the first paused in its recovery the fields of its fature own.	bellious courses drew down on them its fierce thunderbotts—of its elemency, in that, whilst still bleeding at every pore from their wounds, it extends to them its shield of protection, covers them with its wings, and in the face of its accumulated wrongs, makes its	nig, and arracted universal attention. The aquatic scene was lively. It was supposed that not less than fifty thousand people were present in the delightful and romantic section of the city, and all passed off pleasantly.	The tall building used as the Luquirer office was decorated with an immense, though not well-executed transparency, that attracted considerable attention. On the buils-head of the windows of the lower story were three retacting-lights, which sheet such brilliant rays	Nearly all the bouses of the Fire Department were handsomely surrayed in a variety of styles, all of them being attractive because of the taste exhibited in the general arrangements. Quite a considerable number of the	came from Butler township, Audenreid, Cun- ningham, and Trescow, or Dutch Town, as it is commonly culled. The Declaration of In-	can residents and visitors. The dinner in the evening was presided over by United states. Consul Jackson, who made an eloquent at dress.
tions. It saw that the spirit of Independence and the love of Liberty were identified with the free labor of the country. The enterprise of free labor was driving the wilderness before it, and all the Great West was vocal with its industry. It had scaled the Rocky Mount RACE AND CROWN STREETS.	bosom their asylum and repose. Surely, no illustrious conquest, no high-raised trophy, could refact so pure a splendor. This is a moral victory, which, methicks, should cover the check of the most obdurate rebel in the land with blushes. Illustrated by such a sub-	The passenger railroad ears run full, dring the afternoon, to the place, and at night also on the return, though thousands of people had to walk to their homes, there not being sufficient accommodation on the various railroads.	Fis to dizzle the optics of all who chanced to turn their visual organs within the scope of their power. The transparency represented the surrender of Lee to General Grant, on April 12th, 1855. General Grant is represented as partly leaning on a table, with one of his	apparatus of the five companies were taken through the streets. They were docked with fings, and thus added to the patriotic feeling of the people. MILITARY. The headquiters of the Blue Reserves, on	dependence was read, and the greatest entinging prevailed. The love of the Union was enthusiastically exhibited at this place. Landsdale, Montgomery County. [Special Despatch to The Press.]	Banquet to General Sherman. Louisville, July 5.—A splendid banquet wagiven to Major General Sherman at the Masonic Temple, on Monday evening, The General addressed the meeting in one of his
tains, possessed itself of California, and fixed her golden ster in the national constellation. Hewing its way through the primeval forests, it had led the free State of Oregon into the Union. It was covering the Pacific with the various bittles lost a limb, or became other-	line sequel, the altar of our common Union darts forth an unprecedented splendor. Your bullets, soldiers, we all know, they found it hand to resist. How, then, shall they be proof against the "coals of fire" heaped upon them in the shape of food, raiment,	The grand demonstration was the fireworks ordered by the Union League, the illumination, &c., by the people. There were many places lighted principally with gas-jets, of	legs in advance of the other, and one hand npon the hilt of his sword—the other being ex- tended to receive that of Lee. To his right stands a figure, supposed to represent the officer of the day. In front of General Grant stands Lee, in his gray uniform, his glove and	Chestant street, above Fifth, was sploudidly decorated, the names of the thirteen original states being in arch form, Pennsylvania forming the Keystone. Each window contained eighteen challes. The words "Independence 175" and "Getterburg Vicksburg, 1863" with	H. Snyder acting as Chief Marshal, Captain H. S. Black, and Milton Grafficy. The procession	happiest efforts, and distinguished military and civic orators contributed their efforts by the occasion. The Hon. Nat. Wolfo died here on Monday.
A free press and freedom of speech were- spreading the light and blessings of civiliza- tion all around it, and opposing impassible barriers to the entrance of slavery. School- fully decorated with flags. The soldiers were	niedicine, shelter, and support? A gigantic swindle, indeed, was it, from the beginning, in the leaders of the robellion, to tell their deluded followers that it was the object of the Government and of its armies to subjugate them—to reduce them to a condition	which we notice the following: INDEPENDENCE HALL. Inasmuch as there was an alteration in the list of names from that published in The Press of Monday, we annex the following, in the or-	stouch hut lying on the floor, near a fidle. Lee appears to have a pretty stiff back—a sort of halt in his locomotive power. He is in the act of relieving himself of his sheathed sword. His head is bowed down to so great an inclina-	the words "Victory, untoff, and reflect," were conspicuously displayed. The armory of the First City Troop, on Twenty-first, above Chest-out street, the National Guards' Hall, Race street, were landsomely arrayed to suit the creation and the metricite feeling of the pro-	ing was organized. Mr. John Sharp was called to the chair. The Declaration of Independence was read by the Rev. Mr. Rowland. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Mr. Baldwin, Captain	and Dr. Benjamin R. Palmer died this mora- ing. Inauguration of a Statue in Boston- Boston, July 5.—A statue of Horace Manda placed in front of the State House, opposite in
houses and churches were springing up on all the hill sides, and the valleys, where, on God's Sabbath day, it whiled the sweat of foil from its brow, and lifted up its soul in thanksgiving and praise. The repeal of the Missouri Compromise and The Scriptures were read, and prayer was	of poverty and vassalage. For, noble men of the army, I am safe in affirming, did not fight the men of the South because you hated them; nor did you fight them at all, except as fight- ing them was necessary to rescue your coun- try and its institutions from meditated over- throw. Had they remained at their homes	der as named, commencing at City Hall, Fifth and Chestnut streets: EAST FRONT. Siegle, Reynolds, McPherson, Fremont, Mc-	of his brave captor, or wondering at his mag- nanimity. Perhaps he sees a pending halter, like Macbeth, whose ideality was somewhat discomposed by the vision of a dagger. In the rear of Lee is the figure of a rebel in a full suit of butternut. This miserable fellow is	ple. Both places were admired. GAS FIXTURES. Messrs. Warner, Miskey, & Merrill had their names in gas jets on the front of their store on Chestnut street. Messrs. Cornellas, Baker, & Co., who did the immense work at the State	H. S. Black, F. Ditman, and others. What added to the interest of the festivities was a cup (kindly loaned by a Indy, Miss Shupe,) which was used by General Washington during the Revolutionary war. The Rev.	the statue of Daniel Webster, was appropriately imagurated yesterday. Addresses were made by Governor Andrews and Dr. E. 6. Howe.
the bloody history of Amissas, tell what internal fires burned in the heart of slavery, when its eyes beheld this majestic growth of the principles of the Revolution. That poor old man who threw himself at its test even was tall in its chains to the president of the president	them? No one. It was only when, under the dominion of evil counsels, they came forth	Michael, McKeen. North Front, Canby, Geary, Hartranft, Grebie, Curtin, Scott, Ellsworth, Anderson. WEST FRONT.	crying; his face is buried in his hands; no hat is near, and, therefore, it is reasonable to sup- pose that it represents Early, after getting the last thrashing from the heroic Sheridan or Wright. On that memorable occasion, Early skedaddled so fast, that, like Johnny Gilpin,	House, introduced the word Union in gas jets on their store front, on Chestnut street. Also a bronze statue of President Lincoln, with an arch of living fire above. The establishment of Mr. John Lamond, at Second and Chestnut street, presented a very	Mr. Rowland made some interesting explana- tions in regard to it, desiring all Union men, but more particularly the Indies, to take a drink out of it—a drink of pure cold water out of the cup used by the Father of his Country	Owing to the high wind the regatts on the Charles River was only partially carried out. There was a two-mile race in single-scall where ries-prize \$100-which was won by flaudh of Pittsburg, in sixteen minutes and twenty-eight
tial chair, could tell us if he would the countries to which he was bound. He was to have no successor. The end of his Administration was to be the end of the Government of the United States. His eath to preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution was nothing. God has cast our lot in times of eventful interest—in an epoch, when to live at all, is a given on the greatest problems that has everagitated the minds of men, has had to be solved. The virtue of a nation has been on trial. The cause of Humanity, of	tion, that you left your homes and went forth to make war upon them. Theirs was an aggressive war; your's was purely one of defence. They began the war without cause or provocation. You simply accepted it, and then not until after they had committed the	Fitzpatrick, Hawksworth. EAST WING. Bohlen, Smith, Dix, Sickles, Shepley, Burnside, Ord, Grierson, Sedgwick, Pope, Dahlgren, Palmer, Porter, Koltes, Terry.	ne left his hat benind. The entertainment was chilyened by the music of a loud band, the members of which, or some of them, had evidently been indulging in Fourth of July festivities. THE DAILY AGE.	lively appearance. The words North, South, East, West, in peace and Union, never again to be arrayed in deadly strife against each other. During the evening, no less than seventy-six pyrotechnic suns were made to shed their brilliant rays over crowds of thousands	during the dreary and difficult times, the trials and tribulations of our country. De- siring, however, never to pollute it with any- thing stronger than pure cold yaiter, he also	seconds. The race of four-oared boats, six miles, prize \$100, was won by the Samuel Coller, of New York. Time, forty-three minutes thirty seconds.
True to the spirit that owned him, and submissive to its commands, he was ready and willing to surrender the Union, and end its history in the blood of a civil war. Under his administration, the North was Under his administration, the North was discovered to the surrender of the submission of the s	overt act, by firing on the consecrated emblem of our common nationality, that floated from Fort Sumpter. And even then, you went forth, not to destroy, but to save; and to de- stroy only, in order that you might save. And	INDEPENDENCE HALL. Farragut, Sherman, Grant, Lincoln, Meade, Sheridan, Thomas. GOD AND OUR COUNTRY. This motto was immediately over the main	This building did not display any gas jets, but was illuminated from within. The windows were embelished as follows, with tolerably well painted transparencies. The three upper windows contained the likenesses of MEADE, SHERMAN, SHERIDAN.	of admiring spectators. THE "VIGINTI." The rooms of the Viginti Association, northeast corner Fourth and Green streets, were brilliantly illuminated. Various mottoes and devices toecher with an abundance of flars.	desired that no unholy lip that ever preached treason should touch it. In a word, the Fourth of July, 1765, in Lansdale was a success. Our returned soldiers were kindly remembered by the principal speakers; the history of our re-	Belfast, Me., July 5.—The United States steamer Tioga, Lieutenant Commanding Whiting, sailed yesterday for the eastern coast of Maine, but will return in a few days.
eign stations, and our forts and arsonals in the men of 170 should be carried forward to the South filled with munitions of war for the use of slavery. The treasury was plundered, and prominent officers of the army were corrupted and suborned against their country. He was slavery unstering its coloure and its plant of 176 failed to establish Goals attended to the part of 176 failed to establish Goals attended.	willingly, because you delighted in it, but from stern and uncontrollable necessity—"in sorrow, not in anger." We give God praise that the anxious hour is passed, that we again respire freely, that the	front entrance to the hall. WEST WING. Franklin, Stoneman, Roscerans, Schofield, Lyle, Baker, James, Sloeun, Collis, Gosline, Rowan, Gilmore.	The Second-story windows those of JACKSON, WASHINGTON, GRANT. In front of the building the American flag was displayed. THE PROGRAMME. The office of The Programme, Mr. Hillier's	covered almost engaged windows and bal- cover. The young men composing the Associa- tion assembled early at their rooms, and greatly enlivened the seene by the singing of patriotic songs.	cent war was appropriately alluded to, and the festivities closed with thanks to the Centre Point Brass Band, to the speakers, and the very good order and conduct of the audience generally. P.	wm. Huchins, of Penobscot, the only remaining veteran of the Revolution resident in New England, participated in the celebration
the faithful Anderson and his sixty men were guarding our flag, and, though armed with all the power of the Government, he abandable from the were grown and the sar of reason. So did gou. They were driven to the arbitrament of the sword, by the velocimence of interest and passion. So were you. They were opposed by	very air we breathe is embalmed with the blossoms of liberty, that Humanity, in this Western clime, has reared her head from the dust, smoothed her dishevelbal locks, and wiped away her tears. Slavery and secession, twin-sisters, begotten of harlotry and crime, are both dead and buried, beyond the reach of	ROWIN, GIRIOTE. EAST SIDE—COUNTY COURTHOUSE. Hancock, Hooker, Curtin. NORTH SIDE. Jones, Ballier, McClellun, Cadwalader, Kenr- ney.	The office of The Programme, Mr. Hitter's theatrical paper, was illuminated with an arc of globes, each one containing on its front a letter, the whole forming the word Programme. The appearance was lively. The Supplier's CAREET. On the opposite side of Third street to the	The display of fire works made by Professor Sam, Jackson, to the order of the Union League, were set off on Broad street and Penn Square. There was no delay on this occasion, and it is needless to say that the exhibition was grand	Burlington, N. J. [Special Despatch to The Press. The Nation's Anniversary of Independence was gloriously colderated by the citizens of	The Weather on the White Mountain. Mount Washington, July 5.—The therail meter stood, at eight o'clock this morning at the Tip-Top House, at 32 degrees.
He was patient and non-resistant when the same power seized the well-turnished forts and arsenals, and all the public property in against us? Hence, since our fathers met, the South, tore the flag of the nation from eighty-nine years ago, in yonder classic hall of the same against us?	divided. Children alike of squinting envy and of self-tormenting spicen—persocutors of all that is lovely and beautiful, and fulr—persk to society—complet to the human	MEST SIDE. Averili, Butler, Middleton, Birney, Dupont, Baxter, Casey, Wright, Banks, Lyons, Weitzel. The entire range of names was festooned with evergreen wreaths. The names of the	alove is the office of C. W. Alexander, the proprietor of The Soldier's Casket. This place was very beautifully filuminated. In each window was a large pyramid of candles representing a beehive, as indicative of industry. On the front of the building was a transpi-	hart of the League are onfifted to the thanks of one hundred thousand people who witnessed the thrilling scene. The fires were of the most brilliant kind. The gold and silver showers, perfect specimens of art, and the grand fight of resolute the bart that have a superficient of resolute the large specimens.	The national salutes were fired, bells rung, and business suspended. All joined together to make it a day of general rejoleing for the return of peace and a remifed country. At half-past three o'clock a vast concourse	Arrival of the China. Halifan, July 5.—The steamer China, from Liverpool and Queenstown via Cape have are rived here at one orders and spiled at \$1. P.
Official conduct of this diffully man has been operruled for our good, by the immortal King rejoice, to-day, in the restoration of peace—a repoice, to-day, in the restoration of peace—a repoice, to-day, in the restoration of peace—a repoice, to-day, in the restoration of peace—a	race—they habitually sought virtue for their prey, defied innocence, despoiled poverty, and crowned their career of infamy at last, by innovariance, civil you that he street, by	deceased heroes were draped in black. The above is the order in which the names appeared on Tuesday evening. Testerday, McClellan was placed in front of the east wing; and that of Koltes removed to the place	THE SOLDIER'S LEGACY TO HIS COUNTRY.	fire-balls of every color, shooting upward and athwart the sky, formed a scene that brought forth the cheers of the assembled multitude. Such a display of fireworks as far exceeds those of the old Yauxhall times as the tele-	of people collected on "Green Bank," where a stand had been erected and beautifully deco- rated. The coremonies were opened by an appropriate prayer from Dr. Hodge. Colonel F. B. Grubb was then introduced and	M. yesterday for Boston. Her advices were received by way of Cape Race. Sailing of the Asia. Boston, July 5.—The Asia sailed this more.
Thanks to the Great Disposer of events and years, would have been preferable. But the pf men, he had a successor in a fearless and peace, brave soldiers, won by your prowess—	finous and open throats, gasping for blood—each in Briarcus, having ten thousand hands, armed	occupied by the name of McClellan.	It represented a grave with a head and foot	n progressive period.	Declaration of Independence in an earnest	110 Specie