ing to the stone, tried it and said: Right Worshipful Master; I find this corner stone level, and that the craftsmen have

The D. D. G. M. then said to the Wardens: Brothers: You will proceed to the stone while the laborers and bearers are laying it in proper position at the cortheast angle of the foundation. You will try it with the Plumb, Level and Square, and report to us if it is well and duly pre-

The stone was lowered to its bed and tried by the officers, who returned to their stations, when the Scnior Warden reported to the D. D. G. M. that the stone was placed due East and West, and

was ready to be laid. The choir now sang the

Crand Hallelujah Chorus, After which the Senior and Junior Deacons proceeded to the stone with the trowel and gavel. The D. D. G. M., preceded by the Deacons, followed to the stone, and taking the trowel from the Junior put on some cement and placed it beneath the stone. Then taking the gavel from the Senior he struck the stone three times. Returning to the station he said: Whereas, Richard Vaux, Grand Master of Free and Accepted Masons in Pennsylvania, and Masonic jurisdiction thereunto belonging, has by his dedimus potestatem, under his hand and seal, to me directed, authorizing and empowering me to tay this corner stone, I, A. M. Pollock, District Deputy Grand Master for this Masonic district, declare this corner stone to be plumb, level and square, and so duly laid according to the ancient usages, customs and landmarks of Free Masonry, and may the Great Architect of Heaven and Earth bless the work here begun, and make it memora-The choir followed with an anthem commencing:

"Now the corner stone is laid." upon the conclusion of which the Stew ards proceeded to the stone bearing cups filled with oil and wine, and a cornufilled with oil and wine, and a cornucopia filled with corn. The officers advanced to the stone, and the D. D. G. M. taking the cornucopia, sprinkled some of the corn on the stone, saying at the same time, "May plenty be showered down on the people of this ancient Commonwealth, and may the labors of the craft be refreshed by the Great Giver of corary good and perfect rift.

every good and perfect gift.

The Senior Warden took the cup containing the wine, and pouring the con-tents on the stone, said: May the health of the craftsmen employed in erecting this monument be preserved to them, and may the Supreme Architect bless

and prosper their labors.

The Janior Warden next took the cup containing oil, and, pouring the contents on the stone, said: May the Supreme Ruler of the world vouchsafe unity peace and prosperity to the people of Pennsylvania, and to the nations of the earth; preserve and protect the fraterni-ty of Free Masons; make the virtues of the craft a lesson to the world, and the labors of the craftsmen easy and their

Masons in Philadelphia.

After which the Masonic ceremonies were concluded with the benediction by

Chaplain McIllyar.
At the conclusion of the Masonic ceremonies, which occupied about an hour, a passage was cleared through the crowd. thus affording a full view of the m ment. A photograph was then taken of the scene, the men standing with uncovered heads, the ladies lowering their parasols, and the members of the Masonic Order, in full regalia, occupying prominent positions around the corner stone which had just been laid.

THE OBATIONS.

The Masonic ceremonies being over, the next exercise on the programme was the address of Dr. Meinerthazen, the German orator of the day. The speaker made an impressive and eloquent admade an impressive and cloquent address, reviewing the times and life of Humboldt, his great work in the advancement of knowledge, the influence which it was now having and would have in the hereafter, and closed by a touching peroration on the character of the departed genius to whose memory they had been doing honor.

Dr. Ebrhardt was the next speaker,

who addressed the audience at length, and was frequently applauded by his German hearers.
Gen. F. H. Collier next introduced Mr. Wm. D. Moore, who had been appointed to deliver the English oration. The following is

To the student of science, to the lover of letters, to the friend of humanity, no spectacle could be presented more welcome and cheering than that which we to day look upon and of which we form a part. From the workshop has come the artizan, from his counting room, the merchant; from his study, the scholar; man from his labor, and women from her love, and children from their play. Leaving the tools upon the bench; the merchandize upon the counter; the necence, have gathered together to-day to lay the foundations of a monument to, and scatter flowers upon the grave of one who is known to us only as a name, for always roaming with a bungry heart; whose lineage and kindred are strange to us, and who sleeps in everlasting peace under the sole emn pines of Tegel, unconscious of our love and heedless of our prayers; separated from us and all our material environments and interests by the content of the usands of the most exact and skill-lineage of the crust of the earth, of the arts, the collection of minerals, plants and all our material environments and interests by the crust of thousands of collection of minerals, and the transportation of them for thousands of collection of minerals, and the transportation of the most exact and skill-lineage and kindred are the collection of minerals, plants and animals, and the transportation of the most exact and skill-lineage and kindred are the collection of minerals, plants and animals, and the transportation of the crust of the care. of half the earth and its waste of waters. The period in which he lived was one of almost world wide tumult and convul-

the persistency of Wellington, the craft of Metternich, the subtlety of Talley-rand, the pomp, the splendor and sensu-ous delights of Sans Souci and Versailles, ous delights of Sans Souci and versalites, all have gone or are swiftly going down to the depths of Lethe—to fade more and more from man's remembrance; to be-come less and less worthy of man's re-membrance until merciful oblivion cover all the creft cornelly, wide and bloomer all the craft-cruelty, pride and blood of warriors, tyrants and their parasites for-

ever.

How does it happen then that to Alexander Humboldt a happier lot has fallen:
that whilst so many have perished and
are forgotten, he, a lonely and solitary of glory down into every darkened crevice and mountain fastness—till crevice and mountain assness—till blcoming flower, and singing bird, and waving forest and rippling river are bright with his life giving splendor—?

"The idea of his life."

The answer to this question is a large honoring to him and to us. To justify the homage which we render to his mem-ory, by unfolding the record of his long and laborious life—portraying the work ory, by unfolding the record of his iong and laborious life—portraying the work of his magnificently endowed intellect, and delineating the graces of his good and noble character is to give fresh power and hope to every struggling heart in all the generations of men which seek after knowledge as for hid treasure, and prizes wisdom above the price of rubies. The homage paid to Alex. Yon Humboldt, is the homage paid by the senses to the soul—by the wealth and power of the world to the better riches and the mightler power of the intellect, ing over a ponderous quarto filled with colored prints of strange plants and animals," his curiosity are plants and animals," his curiosity grew into passionate desire to know; he hungered and thirsted after wisdom; in his letters and thirsted after wisdom; in in stellers to Varnhagen Von Guse, he says: "Man must will the great and good and leave the rest to fate." The same spirit appears sadly in the evening of his life when writing to another friend, he says: "I live joyless in my eighty-ninth year, because, of the much for which I have because, from my early youth. so little.

striven from my early youth, so little has been accomplished." He was born a noble—his companions were Kings and Princes. High position in the State and Princes. High position in the state and in society were within his reach—offices of trust and power were his for the asking, but he renounced them all for the love of letters and the pursuit of science; a life of selfish ease, indulgence and pleasure were before him, and he chose the craft a lesson to the world, and the labors of the craftsmen easy and their burdens light.

The officers then returned to their positions, and after the choir had sung the sitions, and after the choir had sung the sitions, and after the choir had sung the hymn commencing

"Come, Father of the poor, to earth,"

Marshal Finlay again commanded silence, and made the following an nouncement: Brethren, take notice that the R. W. D. D. G. M., Bro. A. M. Pollock, D. D. G. M., Bro. A. M. Pollock, D. D. G. M. of this District, has this day, at this place, laid the Corner Stone of this Monument, under and by virtue of the power vested in him by R. W. Richard Yaux; G. M. of Masons in Philadelphia.

alle of sealsh ease, induded ease in many and he chose hardship, danger, privation and pain in side and pain in side wealth to satisfy cupldity itself he inherited, yet he expended it all in the publication of his works, and lived in his old age upon the pension of his King. In the morning of his life Wisdom met him and her voice oried aloud to him in the streets, and by her side, as by the side of religion itself, stood the angel of renunciation, with sad and tearful, yet triumphant eyes, who demanded, and not invain, of him, "Sell all that thou hast, and give it to the poor;" "Leave father and mother, and wife and child, and come and be the disciple of truth."

The reflect of the poor, to earth,"

If we further remark, that to all these religion itself, stood the angel of renunciation, with sad and tearful, yet triumphant eyes, who demanded, and not "touched nothing which he did not "touched nothing which he agell which he exercised over his own come and be the disciple of truth."

The reflect of the poor, to earth, and her voice oried aloud to him in the streets, and by her side, as by the side of religion itself, stood the angel of renunciation, with sad and tearful, yet triumphant eyes, who demanded, and not "touched nothing which he charm of an exquisite syle and "touched nothing which he exercised over his own can be

Masons in Philadelphia.

The choir then sang the anthem commencing with one consent let all the earth."

There is a religion in Science, and she has, too, her noble army of martyre and men. Perhaps in the confessors; if there be one among them whose devotion was purer and warmer whose devotion was purer and warmer ern, there are no books of trav whose devotion was purer and warmer than his, the world has not discovered it; if there be one who has taken upon him with more cheerful spirit, the bitter cross of poverty and toil let him come forth and wear the crown, Science has her battless and warfare, her soldiers, her patriots—victims and her conquering heroes. If there be one who has with more unfaltering spi-rit, though hungry and weary and sore-breasted, marched to her conflicts, or e-preasted, marched to ner connicts, or with braver hearts borne her banners against the hosts of ignorance, let him approach and take the laurel from his honored brow. In his consecration to the ideal of his life no difficulty arrested and read degree appelled him; owner the and no danger appalled him; over the seas, running the gauntlet of the enemy's ships; over ground shaken by earth-quakes; through forests tenanted by savquakes; through forest tenanted by save-age beasts and venomenous reptiles; amid the pestiferous jungles of the Ama-zon and Orinoco; through sleet and rain in the dreadful pass of Quindia; up the narrow steep of Chimborazo, bordered narrow steep of Chimborazo, hordered with precipices, on ground crumbling at every step and literally tracking his way with his blood—this man never lorget the vows which had passed his lips and was

graven on his heart to love and to seek

knowledge, "to will the great and the

good, let destiny bring what it might" -and so, once more, showed to us, by contrast, how mean and trivial and tran-

sient are all earthly and material things

and how great and noble and imperishable—breath of God's breath and light of God's light-is the immortal spirit of high a man's ideal, however opulent his gifus, the necessity of toil to realize the former and to make the latter available, still remains. Old and true is the max im, without great labor there is no excellence, and the life of Humbobb illustrates and exemplities the maxim. His travels were not the jaunts of a pleasure seeking tourist—they were only made after careful study and preparation; they

and difficult calculations; grawings and shetches when the objects themselves could not be preserved—he was in fact the father of scientific travel—the fore-runner of Barth and Livingstone and Franklin, and of all our modern scientific explorations, with their marvelous additions to the domain of human knowlalmost world wide tumult and countries and countries of Barth and Livingstone and slou. His youthful eyes looked upon freaklin, and of all our modern scientific the Great, and recalled the birth of the Prassian Monarchy, and the birth of the Prassian Monarchy, and the birth of the Prassian Monarchy, and the supportions, with their marvelous time explorations, with their marvelous diditions to the domain of human knowledge. These travels occupied at least, edge. These travels occupied at least, guns of our own great conflict. He be-His ears caught from marthe opening guns of our own great conflict. He benefit the stormy fury of the French Revelopment of the stormy fury of the French Revelopment of Napoleon and Wellington, from the sands of Egypt to the bloody sod of Watsands of the Andes and the over the hights of the Andes and the over the hi if at all, with something sain to disgust.

Kings and Princes have become to us as expended by him on their, publication the fine dust of the blance, and the force of Frederick, the genius of Napoleon, his life were surrendered that humanity

and ought not, however, alone, secure the unreserved admiration of men. Unican work." ted with a deprayed heart they become Third, The universality of his gifts more or less a curse to their possessor and to the world. A bad man is not redeemable by talents, and gifts do not save from the curse of sin. But Humboldt was a good man as well as a great man. We have already noted his lavish expenditure in the publication of his and acquirements. We have said that Humboldt lived through a period prolific ofgreat men. Except the ages of Pericles and of Shakspeare, perhaps there has been no other so rich in intellectual greatness and cabiarement. lectual greatness and achievement. Humboldt's teachers were Campe, Gichexpenditure in the publication of his works; but France and Germany are full orn, Werner, Heyne, Blumenbach, Von Buch, and Wildenow and Forster. His companions and fellow laborers it would weary me to name and you to hear of, but there number among them Goethe works; but France and Germany are full to-day of living witnesses to his large hearted liberality in aiding every strugging student who applied to him, and in prepared and stronger and st far off mountains and floating on the waves of sea—like rivers far away from human hearts, has steadily grown with the passing years in the love and edul gling student who applied to him, and in encouraging and stimulating merit and laudable ambition; genial and courteous in society, and keenly relishing its pleasures, he never became the slave of its vices or the victim of its follies; unaffected, kindly free from all ostentation, cursed by no waves of sea—like rivers far away from human hearts, has steadily grown with the passing years in the love and admiration of man, his renown ever widening, his fame ever brightening—as from the storm and darkness of roating waves, the lenely tower rises whose unfailing light and steady brightness give hope and guidance to those who go down into the the great deep?—as from the bosom of night and silence, the sun comes forth right works, so original and so and guidance to those who go down into the the great deep?—as from the bosom of night and silence, the sun comes forth tipping with crimson and gold the floating clouds and mountain peake—steadily rising to the zenith and pouring a flood of glory down into every darkened works number not less than seventy works number not less than seventy volumes, many of them folios and quarvolumes, many of them folios and quartos, and their subjects are astronomy, geography, botany, mineralogy, geology, meteoralogy, political economy, history, statistics, ethnology, language, chemistry, magnetism. electricity, laws, customs and manners of various nations, platters of travals, volcanoss, earth-The answer to this question is alike pictures of travels, volcanoes, earthquakes, comparative anatomy and zoology. His originality of view was zoology. His originality of view was equal to his faculty of acquisition, not content with gathering anew what others content with gathering anew what others are thought an expense of the content with gathering and successfully to

has collected, he labored successfully to contribute of his own store. He has surveyed the whole field of hu-He has surveyed the whole field of human knowledge, saw clearly all its limitations, and indicated the avenues to new and precious developments. Physical geography owes its being to him. The geography and distribution of plants and animals was by him first scientificately investigated. The concordance of the geology of the old and new continents was first seriously attempted by him. The great school of comparative No wonder that when the lindens in the old man walked under the lindens in the evening gloaming, all Berlin followed him with love and reverence, and that when they bore his lifeless form from the Dom Church back to the green slopes of Tegel to sleep once more by his mother's side, monarch and people stood uncovered and weeping, nor that to-day, in all lands, where genius and goodness are honored, where knowledge and wisdom are prized, where freedom and manliness are cherished—we should forget that we are English, or French, or German, and remember, only, in honoring Alexander von Humboldt, that we are members of that great Free Masonry are members of that great Free Masonry are members of that great Free Masonry senses to the soul—by the power of the world to the better riches and the mightler power of the intellect, and so by the earthly and perishable to the eternal and divine. For the ideal of his life was one which took no account of ease, of station, of enjoyment of pomp or power. From his earliest days when his mother found him "pour-ties" over a ponderous quarto filled in over a science. To every student of his works many other instances will suggest themmany other instances will suggest them-selves of his universal and prophetic in-sight, so that we are not surprised to hear the poet who alone stands side by side with Homer, Shaks-peare and Milton-himself one of the most gifted and richly cultured men of any age or nation, speak in this wise of pears and richly cultured men of any age or nation, speak in this wise of Humboldt: "Alexander von Humboldt has passed some hours with me this morning," said Goethe. "What a man he is. Long as I have known him he is continually astonishing me anew. I may say he has not his equal in knowledge, in living wisdom, and such many-sidedness I have found nowhere else. Wherever you call upon him, you find him at home, everywhere ready to lavish upon you the intellectual treasures he has amassed. He is like a fountain with many pipes, you need only to get a vesmany pipes.

Twenty thousand citizens, present at the laying of the corner stone of the Humboldt Monument, send to you their greetings.

SIMON DRUM, among men. Perhaps in the whole range of literary labor, ancient and modern, there are no books of travel which are so truly pictures—no record of scientific investigation which so vividly reproduces, as if living and moving ba-fore us, all the scenes through which he journeyed, or so charm and constrain our attention even to abstruse speculaour attention even to abstrues spectra-tions upon the facts which he recounts. I may be pardoned if I specify out of multitudes the description of the phos-phorescence of tropic seas—the singuphorescence of tropic seas—the singularly acute explanation of the uncessing murmurous sound in tropic forests at noon-day—the magnificent portraiture of zone upon zone and climate upon climate, with all varieties of season and production, rising from tropic plains of palm, and arbarescent fern, and orange grove; through forests of oak and grassy terraces, and waving pine and brown lichen on the rock to the everlasting snow and ice of eternal winter, on the peaks of the Cordilleras, a picture which reminds one of that famous wizard, who reminds one of that famous wizard, who

"To a rothern King, at Christmas tide, such wondrous things did show, That thin' one window mee beheld the Spring, And brough nucleer saw in Summer glow; And through a third beheld the fruited vines: While still unheard, but in its wonted way, Piped the drear wind of that December day,

Fourth His Creative Faculty. The crowning intellectual gift of Alexander von Humboldt was, however, his creative faculty. He was essentially a poet. His fine imagination is apparent in all his works, but it first appears with the creative power which commands all hearts, in that which he himself styles the work of his life, "The Kosmos." In that immortal work which "had floated before him as an undefined vision from his youth," he makes the attempt to coordinate, and bring into one harmonious monuments. nis youth," ne makes the attempt to co-ordinate, and bring into one harmonious unity, all the phenomena of earth and heaven, cognizant, or as yet calculable by man; to show that from the simplest cell in the humblest organism to the vast universe of worlds in the farthest heavens, and from the simplest movement which can be called life up to the sweet-est song of the poet and the finest creation of the register and conjugated are tion of the painter and sculptor—all are bound by a connection as close, continnous and enduring as the thought of God by which they live and move and have their being the and move and have their being; they are not isolated not independent, but interdependent and one. How Humboldt soars over every field of human knowledge and of speculation; with what a sweep as of angelic wings he rises to the highest heavens; wings he rises to the highest heavens; with what an humble patience he plods in darksome caverns; with what fallness of knowledge; with what Reenness of insight; with what profundity of thought and all comprehending power of reason, he gathers up all the fruit of his tollsome life to lay it upon the altar of his faith, in the divine power, unity and glory of nature, I cannot tell you of this, it can only be learned from his own lips: t can only be learned from his own lips; It can only be learned from his own lips; it must be traced in the pages of that work, which is in fact, a grand proceed poem of the universe. But I can tell you that this faculty is the highest and noblest in man. That he possessed it in an extraordinary degree, and thereby became not simply a laborer in the quarry, but a builder and architect, who has taken the hewed stones and the carved marble lying scattered and lifeless, and taken the hewed stones and the caryed marble lying scattered and lifeless, and built them into a fair and stately temple, whose foundations are on the earth, but whose pinnacles are in the sky. Let him who is so gifted use in diligent and reverent fear his high endowments, even though no other reward be his than the rapture of Kepler, when he had solved the mystery of the stars, and telt himself brought nearer to the Divinity, to whom

might be richer. He toiled as they only can toil who hear the solemn admonition of divine voices, "Work while it is day, for the night cometh in which no man can work"

he cried, "O, Almighty God! I think thy thoughts after Thee."

Figh. His personal character. The Figh. His personal character. The most exalted intellectual gifts cannot the author of Cosmas be ever fresh as and ought not, however, alone, secure the oreen award in our part. JNO. C. CRESSON, Chief Engineer.

[Received at 4 P. M.]

THE WOODLAND FESTIVITIES. came the slave of its vices of the victim of its follies; unaffected, kindly free from all ostentation, cursed by no mean jealousy or spite, he made many friends and lost none; his home relations to father, mother and brother are tender and beautiful, as that of Charles Lamb, and his afflicted sister, but with no such dreadful sorrow as fell to their lot on earth. His relations to his fatherland and people are quite as beautiful and impressive; spending much of his life in the atmosphere of courts, often the companion of Kings; and occupying a palace for years, he never abated one jot of his sturdy republicanism and never ceased to love, with a true, human, many love, and nota fawning demagogue's, the struggling people, and labored on all fit occasions to advance the cause of liberal opinion and free institutions. He lay casions to advance the cause of liberal opinion and free institutions. He lay upon his dying bed and as through the opened windows the sun's light poured in, he said, "How glorious are those rays; they seem to beekon earth to heaven"—brief, unconscious expression of the aim and purpose of his whole life. No wonder that when the white haired old man walked under the lindens in the evening gloaming, all Berlin followed called them to Friendship Grove.

Among the pleasant incidents which Among the pleasant includes when marked the occasion, was the presentation of a handsome silk flag to the Turner Cadeta by Mr. John W. Pittock. The presentation occured before the procession started in the morning. Mr. W. D. Moore tended the gift in behalf of the control of the procession of the pro Mr. Pittock, and Mr. Wilson King received it in behalf of the Cadets. During the time the photograph was being taken, and the addresses delivered, a salute was fired from Seminary Hill. A road had been cut up the hill on Mon-day in order that the cannon might be

hauled up.

Both cities were surprisingly quiet throughout the entire day. We did not hear of a single arrest being made for disturbance of any kind. The day seemed to have been improved by all as one of relaxation and mirth, of festivity and cricking and none were found willing

passed into history. CHICAGO, September 14.-The

ticipated in.

versary with a procession, orations and music.

greetings.

Mayor City of Allegheny.

A. Oakley Hall, Mayor of New York. PITTSBURGE, PA., Sept. 14, '69. Seventh Ward Nominations. Richard Vaux, G. M. Grand Lodge, A. Y. M., of Pa., Philadelphia. With all the imposing rites of your met at the Franklin school grand order, the corner stone of the Humboldt Monument has been put in place. It is a festival day for Pittsburgh, Council and Ward officers, as follows: Select Council—Joh Rebman, John Wilson, and David Reed—one to be nomand a jubilee in which all nations have a share. Accept our hearty welcome.
A. M. Pollock, D. D. G. M.

E. D Brush, Charles Jeremy, Joseph H. Roush, John R. Niebaum, R. R. Bulger -three to nominate.

School Director - James D. Kelly, A. Wallace, A. J. Lee, John Marshall-one no nationality. The world claims them for its own. We bid you welcome in spirit, in the midst of these imposing

> M. Foster.
>
> Constable—W. J. Logan.
>
> It was resolved that the list remain open until Saturday, 18th inst., the noumations to be made by ballot on the foilowing Saturday, 25th, between the hours of three and seven o'clock P. M., Samuel IcElheny to act as Judge, and George Ghlespie and M. Aller Wray as Inspec The following were, on motion, ar tors. The following were, on motion, appointed a printing committee: D. L. Fleming, James Onslow and James Bone-

City.

President Park Com. of the City of Al-Register, Register is the Crylegheny. General Anson Stager, Superintendent Western Union Telegraph Company, Chicago:
Twenty thousand citizens and a thousand ladies assembled around the foundation stone of the Humboldt Monudation stone of the leading spirit in ment, send you, the leading spirit in Western Telegraphic enterprise, this C. D. BRIGHAM, In behalf of Ultizens.

PICTSBURGE, September 14.
To E. C. Detwold, Chairman Humboldt
Monument, New York:
The corner stone of the Humboldt. The corner stone of the Humboldt. Monument has just been laid, with Masonic ceremonies. Twenty thousand people are present. I send you this greeting over a wire-connected with our CHAS. MEYBAN, Chairman of Monument.

re members of that great Free Masonry

f humanity, in which he was not only a

ellow-craftsman and master-workman,

but a most noble and worshipful High Priest, who sublimely realized his own belief "That man must will the great and

good, and to destiny leave all the rest.

While the ceremonies were in progress

Capt S. L. Fuliwood, of the Western Union Telegraph Line, having establish-ed communication by a branch line with

the main wires and the speakers' stand,

was engaged in sending off and receiving congratulatory greetings, of which the following are copies:

(CABLE DISPATCH.) Baron Von Liebig, Munich: Twenty thousand citizens, engaged in laying the corner stone of the Humboldt

onument, send Greetings. R. S. WARING.

Allegheny City.
ALLEGHENY CITY, PA.

PITTSBURGE, Pa., Sept. 14, 1869.
Prof. S. Agassiz, Cambridge, Mass:
The corner stone of the Humboldt Mon-

ment is laid amidst the enthusiasm of

HUMBOLDT MONUMENT PLACE, CITY

of ALLEGHENY-To Dr. Francis Leibler, President of the Humboldt Association,

New York:-Twenty thousand American

citizens assembled around the corner stone of the Humboldt Monument send

greetings to you as one of the most dis-tinguished compatriots of Humboldt on

this side of the Atlantic, and to those en-

Josiah King.

thousands of citizens. Great men have

ceremonies.

ELECTRIC GREETINGS.

Mr. Cresson, Chief Engineer, Fairmont Park Philadelphia:
Twenty thousand of our citizens are
now witnessing the laying of a corner
stone for Baron Von Humboldt's mestone for Baron von Humbold's me-morial in our Park, and send you, the custodian of your beautiful park im-provements, their greetings. CHARLES DAVIS, Engineer Allegheny Park.

The following replies were received

during the proceedings, and later in the CHICAGO, September 14th, 1869. D. Brigham, Humboldt Monument Celebration:
All honor to the Great Father of Sci-

ence. Future generations will delight in revering his memory, and the monu-ment you consecrate to-day will fitly mark the occasion of his centennary ANSON STAGER.

To R. W. District Deputy Pollock, and Brethern of Pittsburgh:
PHILADELPHIA, September 14.—Your
telegram has been received. Let me, in telegram has been received. Let me, he reply to its salutation, give you this sentiment: The works of genius are treasures which the ages preserve for mankind. We honor one of the laborers, Humboldt, when we preserve his labors

for the generation that come after us.

Most respectfully,
RICHARD VAUX, G. M. of Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, Sept., 14, 1869. Charles Davis, Chief Engineer, Allegheny

NEW YORK, Sept. 14, 1869. To Hon. Simon Drum, Mayor of Alle gheny: The streets of the Metropolis are crowded with those honoring the memory of him who wrote his autograph upon every surface of the physical world. Indeed, the purely scientific jubilee rivais any of recort relities for historical impact. recent political or historical import.

A. OAKEY HALL. [Received at 6 P. M.]

Immediately upon the laying of the corner-stone and the conclusion of the accompanying ceremonies, the line reformed and returned to Pittsburgh, where formed and returned to Pittsourgh, where trains, gaily decorated with flags and evergreens as for a festal day, were waiting to convey the vast company to the grove where the Volksfest was in progress. The trains during the remainder of the day conveyed thousands of persons to the remainder that woodland festiviof the day conveyed thousands of persons to the scene, where the woodland festivities afforded pleasure and enjoyment to all. It was estimated there were fully eight thousand people on the grounds at the time General Grant arrived, and the distinguished visitor received a welcome which must have satisfied him of the hearty thousands to the people. welcome which must have satisfied him of the hearty hospitality of the people with whom he had consented to spend the day. Although so many people were together and the excitement was so intense, there was no accident or rowdyism of any kind. The Volksfest, as the other ceremonies, passed off harmoniously. All enjoyed themselves and will have reason to remember with pleasant recollections the Volksfest which called them to Friendship Grove. INCIDENTS &C.

rejoicing, and none were found willing to mar the general happiness.

And so the Humboldt Centennial, freighted with all its exciting but pleasant and memorable associations, has

CHICAGO, September 14.—Ine one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Baron Von Humboldt was appropriately celebrated to-day in this city, and at Springfield, Quincy and Aurora. Notwithstanding the rain which has prevailed, the ceremonies were largely par

ALBANY, September 14.—The German military and civic societies to day cele-brated the Humboldt Centennial Anni-

MAUCH CHUNE, Pa., September 14.— The Humboldt centennial was celebrated here to-day.

The Republicans of the Seventh Ward evening, and suggested candidates for

Common Council-David L. Fleming,

nominate.
Judge of Election—Joseph A. Butler. Inspector—John Lowry.
Return Inspectors—Peter Sprier, John

this side of the Atlantic, and the gaged in celebrating the memory of the great patriarch of Science in New York City.

JAMES PARK, JR...

Politicians are urging every one entititled to a vote to get Registered before the election. Now a word to those persons, why don't they use as much energy in hunting up those of their friends seeking homes and have them call at the Real Estate Office of Croft & Philips. No. 139 Fourth avenue, and get the "Pittsburgh Real Estate Register," they would find in it such a vast sele Farms, Mills, Stores, Houses, Lots, City and Suburban property in such a great variety that they cannot fall to get suited in a home. Come, every one and get Registered, at No. 139 Fourth avenue. The "Register" will be given away Gratis or sent by mail free to any ad-

Quarter Sessions-Judge Mellon, TRIAL LIST FOR WEDNESDAY. 61. Cemmonwealth vs. Geo. Har-

68. Commonwealth vs. Clara Williams.

46. Commonwealth vs. Frederick Welr. 36. Commonwealth vs. Mary A

Alexander.

415. Commonwealth vs. John A Goets. . . Stephen Albright. The First United Presbyterian Church.

at Wheeling, having just been fally com-pleted, religious services were held in the main audience chamber for the first time on Sunday Jast. Rev. Dr. Pressly of the First U. P. Church, Allegheny City, occupied the pulpit at the morning services, and Rev. Dr. D. R. Kerr, of the United Presbyterian, preached in the evening.

Resigned ... George Albree, Esq., who for a number of years has filled the posi-tion of President of the Dollar Savings Bank, has resigned, the resignation to take effect October 1st, 1869, and Mr. James Henderson has been chosen his Buccessor.

Shipped .- One hundred muskets and accontroughts were shipped on Monday from Harrisburg, by the Adjutant General's Department, to Capt. David Campbell, of the Duquesne Greys, Pitts-

Wool shawls, long and square, fancy Furk:
Greetings from Monument place, Al. Arabs, of all varieties, at Bates & Bell's.

The Sir Knights of Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, will meet this afternoon at 2% o'clock, to escort Right Eminent Grand Comp. ander Hopkins to the Grand Commander Hopkins to Union Bepot, where all will embark for Greensburg. The procession will be headed by the Great Western Brass

Be Beautiful.

If you desire beauty you should use Hagan's Magnolia Baim It gives a soft, refined, satin-like tex-ture to the Complexion, removes Roughness, Redness, Blotches, Sunburn, Tan, &c., and adds a tinge of Pearly Bloom to cc., and adds a tinge of Pearly Bloom to the plainest features. It brings the Bloom of Youth to the fading cheek and changes the rustic Country Girl into a Fashionable City Belle. In the use of the Magnolia Balm lies the true secret of Beauty. No Lady need complain of her Complexion who

need complain of her Complexion who will invest 75 cents in this delightful ar-

Lyon's Kathairon is the best Hair Dressing use.

Chapped Hands, face and all rough-Chapped Hands, face and all roughness of the skin, certainly cured by
using the Juniper Tar Soap, made by
Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York. It
surpasses all other remedies as it will prevent roughness of the skin if used during cold weather. It is easily applied,
avoiding all the trouble of the greasy
compounds now in use. It can be used compounds now in use. It can be used by ladies with the most tender skin. without irritation or pain, making it soft and clear. Sold by the druggists generally.

Country Flannels and blankets new goods-at Bates & Bell's.

Lots! Lots! Lots! Lots! Lots!-Grand Auction sale of lots this day (Wednesday) at 3 o'clock, at City View, on the Run Road to Perrysville, one mile from Allegheny Diamond. See advertisement on the 7th page, by A. Leggate, Auct.

Black Silks, evening silks, white alpacas, and evening dress goods of all kinds at Bates & Bell's.

Rare Chance .- A partner that is responsible for \$15,000, in a good established business in the central part of the city. Will pay fifty per cent. Address M., GAZETTE Office

Black Alpacas and mourning goods at

3stes & Bell's. Real Estate.—See advertisement of McClung & Rainbow, Real Estate and Insurance Agents, 195, 197 and 199 Centre avenue.

New Goods and new styles at Bates &

The excursion party from St. Louis and other points, to celebrate the opening of the Missouri Pacific Railroad to ing of the Missouri Pacific Railroad to Atchison, arrived at the end of the Central branch of the Union Pacific road, four hundred and fifty miles from St. Louis, yesterday afternoon, ster a very pleasant journey. Governor Harvey, Senator Pomercy and other prominent citizens of Kansas joined the party.

ALEXANDER-On Tuesday, 14th inst., at a colock, Mrs. E. ALEXANDER, in the 12% o'clock. Mrs. 62d year of her sge. Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, A. Robinson, This (Wednesday) AFTERNOON,

UNDERTAKERS.

A LEX. AIKEN, UNDEH-TAKER, No. 165 FOURTH STREET, PRINDERS, PA. COFFINE of all kinds, CRAPES, GLOVES, and e. ery description of Fuzeral Furnishing Goods furnished. Rooms open faveral Furnished. Rooms open faveral for city funerals at \$2.00 each.
REFERENCES—Rev. David Kert, D.D., Rev. M., W. Jacobus, D. D., Thomas Ewing, Esq., Jacob Miller, Esq.

CHARLES & PEEBLES, UNDESTAKERS AND LIVERY STABLES,
OFFICE I SANDUBKY STREET AND CHURCH
AVENUL Allegheny City, where their COFFIN
BOOMS are constantly supplied with real and
imitation Bo.ewcod, Manogany and Walmit
Coffins, at prices carying from \$4 to \$100. Bodies prepared for interment. Hearses and Carriages furnished: also, ill sinds of Mourning
Goods, if required. Office open at all hours, day
and night.

JOSEPH MEYER & SON, UNDERTAKERS,

No. 494 PENN STREET. Carriages for Funerals, \$2.80 Each. COFFINS and all Funeral Furnishment at reduced rates.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c. NEW GOODS! Having just returned from the East with a

Watches, Jewelry. Hilverware, OPTICAL GOODS, &c.,

am now prepared to offer them at greatly reduced prices. Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

W. G. DUNSEATH. Jeweller, No. 56 Fifth Avenue MERCHANT TAILORS.

HENRY G. HALE,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

Corner of Penn and Sixth Streets,

FALL AND WINTER STOCK

NOW COMPLETE.

BRASS FOUNDRY.

JOHN M. COOPER & CO., Bell and Brass Founders, ENSINE, LOCOMOTIVE & LOLLING MILL

BRASSES Made Promptly to Order. BABBIT'S METAL

Made and Kept on Hand. Proprietors and Manufacturers of J. M. Cooper's Improved Balance Wheel

STEAM PUMP. OFFICE AND FOUNDRY.

Cor. 17th and Railroad Streets,

PITTSBURGH, PA.