lingly gratified to see the manifeson your streets of your military force Ion ween your streets of your military force re, and exceedingly gratified at your profess here to use that force upon a proper fergency, while I make these acknowlegments, I desire to repeat, in order to isclude any possible misconstruction, that I do ist sincerely hope that we shall have no use them—{loud applause}—that it will never to me their duty to shed blood, and most open the property of the property o come their duty to shed mood, and most ecially never to shed fraternal blood. I pro-te that, (in so far as I may have wisdom to bc), if so painful a result shall in any wise bught about, it shall be through no fault [Cheers.] Illusion has also been made, by one of you

ed Speakers, to some remarks recently de by myself at Pittsburgh, in regard to at is supposed to be the especial interest of great Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. I wish only to say, in regard to that matter, it the few remarks which I uttered on that on were rather carefully worded. I took ns that they should be so. I have seen no asion since to add to them or subtract from m. I leave them precisely as they stand; plause] adding only now that I am pleased have an expression from you, gentlemen of ansylvania, significant that they are satis-

ory to you. and now, gentlemen of the General Assem of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, alme again to return to you my most sincere

Mr. Lincoln took his seat amid rapturous

protonged cheering.]

SPEAKER PALMER'S ORATION. r. Palmer now wees and delivered the fol-

his is a great occasion. The day, the place, audience, the surroundings, the purpose meaning of this vast assemblage—all comto mark it as long to be remembered. It m, and here, at the Capitol of Penn-nia, are ssembled her invited and red guest, the President elect of the Unitates, her chosen Governor, and the Rep-tatives of her more than three millions of e, together with a mighty concourse of constituents. The National Stars and the Flag of our country-of a Nation hirty millions of free people—just raised to pinnacle of the dome, amid the exultant ng of cannon, the music of our Nation irs, and the signs of great popular joy, by hands of veterans, who, nearly half a cen sgo, assisted to defend it against a power nemy, on sea and land, in a glorious and enemy, on sea and land, in a giorious and cessful war, floats proudly over our heads. And on this day, and in this presence, with words of that priceless legacy of his wisdom I patriotism to his country, his Farewell Administration of the property of the partial country. , still sounding in our ears, you have di ted me to speak to you of Washington. at American and a great orator once said of eloquence, that it must exist in the man the subject, and in the occasion. The sub-t and the occasion are present with us.—

equal to his theme! his is not a newly established Anniversary, the return of an old one; and although al s hitherto celebrated by the American peo with pride and joy, there must be some use for this unusual display of popular inter-and enthusiasm. It is found in the present lition of our National affairs, in which the arts and minds of the people are turned to s of Washington, in order to draw from the emplation lessons of wisdom to guide their tion in the present fearful emergency. And at more natural and proper, when our Union threatened with destruction, then to turn, the anxious carnestness, to him whose wisdom sisted in laying its foundations, whose valor ablished and sustained it, whose virtues orned it, and the influence of whose charac and example, we all fondly hoped, had coented and rendered perpetual!

uld that your chosen orator were more near

And if all the people of every other State is e Union were to forget or neglect properly celebrate this day at this time, yet could e people of Penusylvania neither, forget nor glect it. As fully as Washingron is identifiwith the American Union, so fully is Penn-vania identified with Washington. The at principles of American Liberty, justice. ty and love of humanity, which found in their embodiment, were interwoven into very framework of our original Governe very framework or our original coveri-ent, by our illustrious founder, William an, and grew with our growth and strength ed with our strength. It was in in 1752, arly a quarter of a century before the Declaection of Issac Norris, Speaker of the Gen-M Assembly of the then Province of Pennrania, that the old Bell, with its famous I prophetic inscription, "Proclaim Liberty oughout the land, and to all the people was cast and suspended in the steeple the State House in Philadelphia; and it was t a just tribute to the well known position the State, that it was upon our soil the Ses ons of the Federal Congress, which formed e first Federal Union, and appointed Wash-Gran Commander-in-Chief of the Army, were ld; it was upon our soil that the Declaration great practical first step towards entire Inpendence, was made; and it was upon our I that the Constitution of the United States ch resulted in the present Union, was form How could Washington do otherwise than with entire confidence in this State and ople? How can we do otherwise than e his memory and turn to him for aid,

mal liberty is threatened with destruction by ernal enemies? How the great Chief loved the Pennsylvania triot and philosopher, Benjamin Franklin, how much he consulted his judgment on gravest questions, the world knows. How oved glorious Anthony Wayne, Pennsylva-s Quaker General, and relied upon him in times of greatest need, they also know; for years, and to the day of Washington's h, the highly prized portraits of Franklin Wayne, graced the walls of his home at hat in the darkest hour of the almost seven night of the Revolutionary struggle, en hope seemed to have deserted the min men, Washington turned to Pennsylvania's son, Robert Morris, for relief, and received Nor can we forget that good patriot, George lymer, one of the Pennsylvania signers of the taration, who so effectively assisted Robert orris in his financial arrangements for the luggling colonies; or omit to name among ashing to a s consistent friends and supporters, preacher-General, Peter Muhlenberg, who ably co-operated with Wayne in that most rilliant action of his brilliant career, the stormng of Stony Point; and the brave and noble General John Cadwallader, one of the heroes of Germantown, Princeton and Moumouth, who indicated, at the risk of his own life, the repution of his beloved Commander in Chief, in the punishment of the leader of the "Conway

en the great fabric of American Constitu-

But it was after the bloody and disastrons battle of Brandywine, and the ably planned and bravely fought, though unsuccessful field of Germantown-it was during the prolonged ors of that fearful winter at Valley Forge, that the people of Pennsylvania learned to know Washington, to revere his character, and to idolize his memory. There they saw an army destitute of every comfort - naked, starving and freezing-yet, under the influence of the personal presence, moral power and noble example of their beloved General, exhibiting a patient suffering and fidelity to principle. olple which elicited the admiration of the world, and has rendered Valley Forge more

army. It was this experience which bound Pennsylvania to Washington, and his great heart to her, so that long years afterwards, when the people of Western Pennsylvania were excited in opposition to a law which they thought bore hard upon their interests, he had sufficient confidence in her sous to come among them, and call upon them to follow him to sufficient confidence in her sons to come among of time, is the perfectness of his character. We them, and call upon them to follow him to may not doubt, as a general tzuth, that "disthe re-establishment of peace and the presertince lends enchantment to the view."

established neace and order. and an unshrinking constancy and fortitude imous verdict of the civilized world. when summoned to the maintenance of these This judgment is not born of ignorance re

You will not expect of me, in the limited renown. time reasonably allotted to this address, to at tempt a detail of the life and services of Wash-INGTON. That work has been often and thoroughly performed by abler tongues and pens. His noble deeds have found their best record upon the warm and grateful hearts of the Ame forever. recall. It is to the grand results of all his labors, the Constitution and the Union of these States, undenlably the best form of Govern question of involuntary servitude, and those raised up Washington and his contemporary ment that the world has ever known, which and the practical lessons afforded by his example and the wisdom of his teachings, to stance should compel me to it, to possess analysis of the wisdom of his teachings, to stance should compel me to it, to possess analysis of the wisdom of his teachings, to stance should compel me to it, to possess analysis of the wisdom of his teachings, to stance should compel me to it, to possess analysis of the wisdom of his teachings, to stance should compel me to it, to possess analysis of the wisdom of his teachings, to stance should compel me to it, to possess analysis of the wisdom of his teachings, to stance should compel me to it, to possess analysis of the wisdom of his teachings, to stance should compel me to it, to possess analysis of the wisdom of his teachings, to stance should compel me to it, to possess analysis of the wisdom of his teachings, to stance should compel me to it, to possess analysis of the wisdom of his teachings, to stance should compel me to it, to possess analysis of the wisdom of his teachings, to stance should compel me to it, to possess analysis of the wisdom of his teachings, to stance should compel me to it, to possess analysis of the wisdom of his teachings, to stance should compel me to it, to possess analysis of the wisdom of his teachings. have been recently attacked and endangered, which I propose to direct your attention.

I am fully aware of the delicacy of the topic first wishes to see some plan adopted by which in the excitement of the present time, but I slavery in this country may be abolished by conceive that it would not meet your just ex-pectations, as I am sure it would not satisfy of the task you have assigned me, were I to shrink from approaching the subject in this view. And I pray you to rest assured that, in so doing, I have earnestly endeavored to elevate mysejf above the petty considerations of mere personal and partisan expediency, to the higher, clearer, and purer atmosphere which naturally and properly surrounds the great theme.

He who does not recognize in Wennyayara. It he Legislature of this State could see the politic of a gradual abolition of slavery. It might prophetic of embarrassments which hangs, this land of light and liberty.

By his last will and testament, dated a few months preceding his death, he provided for the emacipation of all his slaves, at the same time expressing his regret that level complice.

He who does not recognize in Washington the who does not recognize in Washington the chosen instrument of a Divine Power for the accomplishment of great and benign purpothe accomplishment of great and benign purposes in behalf of mankind, takes but an Atheistic the inheritance of all whom he held in bonds.

The aged and infirm he directed to be comfortcommencing with the discovery of this continent, found their ultimate in the formation of children bound to service until they reached the American Union. Parallel and their constants of transfer and the constant of the control of the constant of the control of the con the American Union, a Providential design and the age of twenty-five years, he directed should control may be clearly observed. The circumbet taught to read and write, and be brought stances which surrounded the inception of the up to some useful occupation agreeably to the expedition of Columbus, the patronage of the laws of Virginia providing for the support of good Queen Isabella, in the face of the common orphan and other poor children. "And I do and almost universal incredulity, the great interest which she took in his object, even to the pawning of her royal jewels to raise the necessary funds; the incidents of the voyage, with inexperienced and ignorant crews, for days and most solemnly enjoin it upon my executors are that this clause respective and all the days and most solemnly enjoin it upon my executors are that this clause respective and all the days and the training allows and most solemnly enjoin it upon my executors. ocean; the mutiny of the sailors, and the discovery of land in the very hour when, under Such were the long cherished views, threats of death from his mutinous men. Columbus, according to his extorted promise, was about to attempt to retrace his way, in utter failure and disappointment; all this true history constitutes a story of wonderful and romantic nent.

No less wonderful are the events attending the early settlement of this country. That England should see fit, by fierce and unreasonable religious persecutions, to drive out from amongst her people that wonderful band of God-fearing vho made up the precious freight of the Mayflower, and sought these shores through perils innumerable, yet disregarded by those brave hearts, for conscience sake, and for the of the best blood of the earth; and the trials and experiences through which they passed, rendered them unsurpassed in manly virtues, and nobleness of character, by any other men who bave ever lived:

"Amidst the storm they sang, And the stars heard and the sea ; And the sounding alales of the dim woods rang, To the anthem of the free !"

It was impossible that these men and their descendants should ever be other than free men. which I refer was needed in the building up of They could not be slaves. The Declaration of a truly national man? Had he ignored and War, resulting in the present Federal Union, were but natural and logical sequences in the chain of events commencing with the landing of the crew of the Mayflower on the rock at Plymouth. And the God in whom they trust ed held these, His chosen people, in the hol low of His hand, and preserved them and their posterity for His own great purposes, in the re-generation of a Continent and the establish ment of this great Government. It will not be destroyed until it has fully accomplished His that time has yet arrived!

composed the Continental Congress, and se-lected Washingon as their leader, awakened shall yet recover the lost Pleiades, and rethe world. The papers issued by that body have deservedly been pronounced master-pieces of practical talent and political wisdom. CHAT-HAM, when speaking on the subject in the House of Lords, could not restrain his enthusias m. "When your lordships," said he, "look at the naners transmitted to me form America. papers transmitted to us from America-when you consider their decency, firmness and wisdom, you cannot but respect their cause and wish to make it your own. For myself,

vation of the authority of that government inspection of the towering mountain—with its which had been framed upon her soil.

men, the sages, the statesmen and warriors of antiquity; and this, too, though the perishing The character of Wareington, as illustrated of annais and traditions affecting their private during his military services in Pennsylvania, life awakens the suspicion that many of them and afterwards, during the years of his resilare little better than myths. It has been said dence at Philadelphia as Chief Magistrate of that "no man is a hero to his valet," and a the Republic, by his private and social virtues, knowledge of our own infirmities, and of the stamped itself largely upon the people and the weaknesses of our contemporaries, allows of litinstitutions of our State; and to his influence, the scruple in endorsing that quaint conceit. surpassed by any other people for loyal patriotam, and clime; yet it would seem that one man, ism, sterling honesty, a love of truth and justice, a regard for the rights of their fellow men, alted into a memorable exception by the unan-

when summoned to the maintenance of these great principles. If to this, candor induces us to add that, perhaps, our peculiar weakness is a strong love of military glory, rank and display, and a strong attachment to military heroes generally, the world will recognize the weakness, if it be such, as one that does honor to the people whom it characterizes, being but an excess of their devotion to him whom all an excess of their devotion to him whom all men that have anot hesitated to pronounce "of all men that have are lived, the greatest of good men and the best of greaters of and in the organization and administration of the Government, God was with Washnoron, and has been with us as a people since. The tree of American Liberty, which our fathers truty until its ending. Born in 1732, engaged in responsible duties at sixteen years of age, and finishing his course in the closing month of all men that have are lived, the greatest of good men and the best of greaten." And so may it ever be, in all time to come. May they contemplate his character ingenuous youth of Pennsylvania "still hold up to themselves the bright model of Wash-Invron's example, and study to be what they behold; may they contemplate his character till all its virtues spread out and display them—till all its virtues spread out and display them—and the organization and the fearly manhood, and con—the regarding his childhood and youth, nor of the maintenant the early of early manhood, and con—the regarding his childhood and youth and solemnity of the Great in the formation of the Constitution, struggle, in the formation of the Government, God was with Washration of the Government, God was with Washration of the Government, God was virtue of the formation of the continuous trends in the organization and in the benoid; may they contempate his character till all its virtues spread out and display them:

these, with loving or with ogre eyes, and with selves to their delighted vision; as the earliest abundant opportunities of knowing what he astronomers, the shepherds on the plains of was, in his inward life and its outward expressions. astronomers, the snepheros on the plains of Babylon, gazed at the stars till they saw them form into clusters and constellations, overforming at length the eyes of the beholders with the united blaze of a thousand lights!"

> haze of distance that Washington claims this honorable, universal testimonial; nor is there decreasing regard as we consider him, not in aggregated completeness, but in the details of his thoughts and life. A few fanatics, indeed, views were confirmed by his deeds.

"I never mean," such was his record in 1786, other slave by purchase; it being among my

Eleven years later, that record was renew my own sense of the responsibilities and duties ed. "I wish," said he, "I wish from my soul that of the task you have assigned me, were I to the Legislature of this State could see the poli-

time expressing his regret that legal complicanights out into the trackless and unknown to see that this clause respecting slaves, and

Such were the long cherished views, and such the solemn injunction of the noble man vhose birth we celébrate this day. I make the allusion to his estimate of slavery with no sectional, political or party feeling or interest, but in answer to the criticism of extremists, who, adventure, which is not only deeply interesting, on this hand, condems him as a slaveholder, but which, in its most strange coincidences and and on that, ignore his comprehensive desire results, can hardly be deemed other than Provi-1 that the institution of slavery should be utterdential, as having been guided and controlled ly abolished; and in justification of Pennsylvaby a higher than human Power, for the estab. nia, and her ancient and consistent position on lishment of a great nation on this virgin contitheir free institutions better than any other, it is largely because of the teachings and example

We usually consider it an axiom of justice. that a man should be judged by the age in which he lived, and by the standard of the community in which he has his citizenship. It is the nigh encomium of Washington, that he has little need of the charity which springs from this fair method of estimating character. He was sake of religions freedom, was surely a policy a slaveholder by inheritance, but an emaccipa-hard to be accounted for on any rational princi-tionist by conviction; and it is a justifiable tionist by conviction; and it is a justifiable thought that, were he living this day, he would ple. But what O'd England lost, New England spanned a thousand fold; and the world in lignantly rebuke that ultraism which, both everywhere has been wastly the gainer, for involuntary bendage as an institution of value ruled for good. In their original character, the to both races, to be perpetuated world without settlers of New England were the chosen men end. Gathered around Washington, and standing reverently uncovered in his presence, we nfirm his judgment in the premises; yet would we also remember that he was the ownr of men as chattels, though he wished it were otherwise; and so, in this seemingly two-fold character, feel him to be a bond of Union between the North and the South.

Is it only a fancy, indulged in my hasty preparation for this occasion, or is it a reality growing out of the cross purposes of Divine Providence, that the apparent incongruity to American Independence and the Revolutionary practically condemned the institution of slavery-or, being a slaveholder, had he upheld it as of Divine authority, or as an institution honorable by reason of its morally wholesome influences, little sympathy could have been awakened for him in one or other of the extremes of our great Confederacy, as affecting this overmastering element of this overmastering element of governmental policy; and this day there would be silence in regard to his memory, or faint praise, in one or other of those extremes, according as he had been wholly on this side or on that of the absorbon; and we do not, cannot believe that ing question. Yet now may we form a circle of brotherhood in this broad land of seemingly The extraordinary character of the men who ing by the central shrine of Political Liberty, store the harmony of the constellation of the

It is therefore with no partizan or sectional view that I refer, on this occasion, to his practice and his convictions, in antagonism.— Rather would I make his mediatorial character charity and conciliation, without any comprohe stands in majesty before us, extending one bend to the South and the other to the North, world, and has rendered Valley Forge more must declare and avow, that in the mas glorious to Washington and his soldiers, than was Waterloo to Wellington and his victorious and who, in such a complication of difficulty of the Father of his Country, and rise invigorated by his spirit of forbearance and concord.

he came amongst our distracted and excited We feel it to be thus in respect of all the great there was no consolidation, but only a confederal men, the sages, the statesmen and warriors of ceration, of weak and insufficient powers to eneration, of weak and that Washington succeeding ed in harmonizing these conflicting elements, educing order from this chaos, and in bringing the war to a successful issue, it is here that the perfection of his character and his statesman
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Presidency, when the experience of its necessifur further, that "they are our fellow cit institutions of our State; and to his influence, more than that of any other man, is it to be attributed that they have been and remain unattributed that defence, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to themselves and their posterity."

who waited for his halting, traitors who thought to supercede and destroy him—all these, with loving or with ogre eyes, and with abundant opportunities of knowing what he was, in his inward life and its outward expression, make and confirm the acknowledgment that he was every iach a man, in the nobility of his sentiments, and in every respect of character which rears the column of imperishable renown.

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The actor which rears the button of the Good of our fathers that those who duty after the service of the Good of our fathers that the was every iach a man, in the nobility after the service of the Good of our fathers that the was every iach a man, in the nobility and to mankind; and if his own country world and to mankind; and if his own country world and to mankind; and if his own country world and to mankind; and if his own country, and no higher law for the Good of our fathers, the world elsewhere will still remember to blessings he so largely assisted to bestow upon them, the world elsewhere will still remember to bless and them, the worl upon our consciences, under pretence that there is a "higher law" for us, are not to be regarded. The work of John Brown, in Virginia, whatever Northern fanatics may say, was not God's work, but that of the adversary of men; and those who follow his example, rican people, and there they will be preserved have, of late years, cursed his memory as a will meet and deserve his fate. So those who forever. The hearts of the thousands about me slaveholder; and others of an opposite ex- would have Pennsylvania repudiate an obligaare now throbbing with the glorious recollectons, may be equally bitter in denunciation tion to the Constitution of the United States, tions, and they do not ask me to assist in their for a different reason; yet the views of the under pretence that it is contrary to good conrecall. It is to the grand results of all his lagreat moralist and statesman were far in adscience to fulfill it, seek to be wiser than that

sages and patriots, and inspired their hearts. And those Southern extremists, secessionists and dis unionists, who madly hasten to the destruction of the noble fabric of our Government, under pretence of securing for themselves greater freedom, prosperity and happiness, will gain only an immortality of infamy, in comparison to which that of him

"Who fired the Ephesian dome," is honorable distinction.

Not that I desire to be understood as advancing the doctrine that the Constitution is perfect, and therefore; not to be altered or amend ed. Only that, as it stands, it is the most perfect instrument of its kind, and has secured the best form of Government, and the freest, happiest and most prosperous people that the world has ever known, and that any alterations or amendments of it that may become necessary, in our National development, need not be ught by fanatical nullification or repudiation of its existing provisions, nor by the hand of revolutionary violence, but may be best had in the regular, peaceful and orderly mode provided in the Constitution itself. The conclusion which we have drawn from the work and teach ings of Washington, that it is our highest duty, as citizens, to sustain the Constitution and faithfully carry out its provisions, involces no unmanly sacrifice of principle nor surrender o our own convictions, but it does involve the Christian duty of "rendering unto Casar the things which are Casar's," and "of doing unto others whatsoever we would that others should do unto us."

I fully appreciate the entire and apparently irreconcileable difference of opinion at present existing between the people of different sections of our common country, on the subject immediately dispersed, and at four o'clock the of the institution of slavery, and I do not expect soon to see this difference removed. But is its existence necessarily a cause of strife and enmity of one portion of the people against another? Cannot we meet together as our fathers met, and discuss and decide this, as they discussed and decided equally grave questions of difference! Is there no other or better way to settle disputes in this latter half of the nineteenth century, in the American Republic and in the full blaze of Christian light and civilization, than for brothers, possessors of a common heritage of liberty, to war with each other, destroy the noble legacy of their fathers their own posterity and happiness, blight the rich future of their prosperity, devastate with fire and sword, and deluge in fraternal blood, hamanity's refuge—the world's last, best hope

Certainly such is not the lesson Pennsylvania es, ned from Washington—certainly this is not the spirit nor these the objects with which she

will ap roach the question of the solution of our press, at National difficulties.

When revently Virginia invited Pennsylvania to join with ther in an effort to preserve and perpetuate the work of Washington, the invitation was promp by and cordially accepted How could Pennsylva nia refuse the invitation of Virginia to such a wo. k. Pennsylvania and Virginia! "Shoulder to stoulder they went through the Revolution—hand in hand they stood round the administration of WASHINGTON and felt his own great arm lean out them for support;" and with the help of that God, in whom he trusted, and in whose great name and lear he acted, and through whose strength he triumphed, the sons of Virginia and Pennsylyania sires will yet sustain the mighty fabric of the Union!

And here to-day, assembled under the flag of our country, to do honor to ourselves in honoring the name and memory of Washington; in the presence of him whom the American people have recently chosen to administer the duties of the high office which WASHINGTON first filled so admirably and with so much advantage to his country, and of these noble men, whose brave hearts and strong arms sustained its stars and stripes during the storm of war in our country's youth, and by whose hands it has ust been elevated, the veterans who remain to remind us of the deeds of valor and patriotism by which that flag has been made the universally respected emblem of our National great ness, power and glory, let us renew our vows of fidelity to the Constitution and the Union. Let us unite with them in a prayer to God, that "when our eyes shall be turned to behold, for the last time, the sun in Heaven, we may not see him shining on the broken and dishonored fragments of a once glorious Union; on States dissevered, discordant, belligerent on a land rent with civil feuds, or drenched, it may be, in fraternal blood! That their last feeble and lingering glance may rather behold the charity and conciliation. without any compromise of principle. I would fain hope that as its arms and trophies streaming in their origin al lustre, not a stripe erased or polluted, nor

vation of the authority of that government which had been framed upon her soil.

His first military achievement which gained him renown was in Pennsylvania, when he rallied and rescued from the savages the broken fragents of Braddock's proud army; and his first military commander, was when last service as a military commander, was when metry has passed away from our vision forever.

We feel it to be thus in respect of all the great there was no consolidation but oner utter dismay, mortification and discomfiture, that, with all the disproportion of means, wealth and power, there were 'blows to be received as well as given' in the great of the Colonies engaged in the War of Independence—that there was no consolidation but only a contest for liberty. And when we consider the confided their interests and their honor to his engaged in the War of Independence—that there was no consolidation but only a contest for liberty. And when we consider the confided their interests and their honor to his engaged in the War of Independence—that there was no consolidation but only a contest for liberty. And when we consider the confided their interests and their honor to his engaged in the War of Independence—that the prophetical trees, and structed shrubs—destroys the illusion of means, wealth and power, there were 'blows to be received as well as given' in the great to the performance of high and importance in discomfiture, that, with all the disproportion of means, wealth and power, there were 'blows to be received as well as given' in the great to the confided their interests and their honor to his discomfiture, that, with all the disproportion of means, wealth and power, there were 'blows to be received as well as given' in the great to the confidence of the colon in our history. The people of Pennsylvania, by their votes in favor of his confidence that the disproportion of means, wealth and power, there were 'blows to be received as well as given' in the great to the confidence of the colon in our history. The people of Pen the difference of local circumstances." These are the sentiments of Washington, and the sentiments and principles Pennsylvania meant o sustain when her people voted for ABRAHAN Lincoln; and if they be made good by the President of our choice, as we trust and be-lieve, and are confident he will make them good to the extent of his ability, peace and rulet and fraternal love will soon be restored our country, and with hearts overflowing with thankfulness to Almighty God for rescue from threatened danger, and renewed and in vigorated by a sense of His kind Providence, in relieving us from present perils, we wil again enter on our former career of glory and prosperity as a Nation; and the people rise up and bless the name of him who was the chosen instrument in the great work.

glory shall have mouldered into dust, eternity itself shall catch the glowing theme and dwell with increasing rapture on his name!" In the erection of the Washington Monumer

there were contributions from every nation and every clime; from the half-civilized Mohammedans of the African coast; from the sands of Egypt, a nation whose history has long been lost in the dim ages of the past— from the classic plains of Italy and Greece, those ancient nurseries of the arts and sciences -from the newly found islands of the Pacificrom every nation of modern Europe, as well as from every mountain and valley of our own beloved land. These will remain enduring monuments to his memory, even if the disruption of this country prevents that shaft from

Should a dividing line be drawn between the North and the South, that spot upon the banks of the Potomac, where he passed the peaceful days of his life, and where his mortal remains now repose, will ever be, to the philanthropist and the friend of liberty, hallowed ground; and the pilgrim from every land, when he visits the shores of America, will turn his steps to that tomb, which the patriotism of her daugh ters has given to futurity for an inherit ance. For

"Such graves as his are pligrim shrines, Shrines to no creed or code confined : The Delphic groves-the Palestines-The Meccas of the mind."

Mr. Palmer's oration was delivered in his sual able, eloquent and impressive style, and abounding as it did, in strong Union sentiments, was enthusiastically applauded by the large

Assembly be tendered to the Hon. R. M. PAI-MER, Speaker of the Senate, for his able and masterly address.

Hr. Hill. I move that the thanks of this

The motion was unanimously agreed to.

The SPRAKER. The exercises for the occaon are now concluded. Whereuron the President elect was escorted to his quarters at the Jones House, by the military and an immense crowd of people.

SPECIAL MENTION.

The Jones House was elegantly decorated, with small flags at each of the windows. The triumphal arch on the Market Square side of the House, previously noticed, was gaily trimmed with small American flags, and a banner contained the words, "Welcome President to our Capitol," which made a fine appearance.

A series of gas jets shaped into letters forming the word"Welcome," is placed at the corner of the building above the portico, and will be illuminated to-night.

Across the street opposite the Hotel is a large

American flag bearing the motto "Protection J. American Industry." Over Market street, at River alley, was sus

pended a wreath and banner bearing the motto Welcome Lincoln." At Scheffer's Book Store was a splendid ban-

ner, with red and white b tripes and gold stars, contained in a wreath, bearing the motto, "The Union must be Preserved."

A beautiful American Flag was sta from the the Harrisburg Bank.

A handsome American Flag was also sus-

allusion to them.

The fine display made by the National Guard Regiment of Philadelphia is the theme of universal remark. A finer looking set of military men we have never witnessed. The same remark may be made of the "National Grays" of Philadelphia. Indeed, the "city of Brotherly Love" was nobly represented in the procession.

As usual on occasions of large gatherings the pickpockets were on active duty, and in one or two instances, that we heard of, they succeeded in relieving strangers of their wallets. MILITARY DRILLS.

PICK POCKETS.

Several of the visiting military companies entertained our citizens during the afternoon by going through the manual of drill, in which they showed great proficiency. Most of the military will leave town this

evening, on their return home. The festivities of the day will wind up with a grand Union ball at the Exchange to-night, which will be largely attended by the belles and

galiants of our city. We did not notice a solitary case of drunke

we must remember the masses they controlled, and the feeble means at his disposal. He more than illustrated the "masterly inactivity" for which a great Roman was renowned. But when occasion served, as at Trenton and at Princeton, he stooped like the eagle upon the prey, and his proud and powerful enemies found to their utter dismay, mortification and discomfiture, that with all the disposantial enemies and over the land, and they wind under the whole heavens, that other sentiment, dear to every true American to get up a fight. Everybody partock of the prey, and his proud and powerful enemies found to their utter dismay, mortification and discomfiture, that with all the disposantial enemies and over the land, and they wind under the whole heavens, that other value for any order to every true American to get drunk, me could take no time to get drunk, me could take no time to get drunk, me could they let their angry passions rise enomy the toget up a fight. Everybody partock of the general feeling of patriotism, and for once if or got self and its pleasures in doing homage to that flag the emblem of its and the preformance of high and import.

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