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PENNSYLVANIA'S STANDARDS.

The Flag Presentation at Philadelphia on the Fourth inst. --- Speech of Gov. Curtin.

The presentation and reception of the State flags, in Philadelphia, on the 4th inst., was one of the most imposing displays ever witnessed in that city. The procession was very large, while the crowd of spectators was almost innumerable. The exercises were opened by the playing of the "Triumphal March" by Birgfield's Band. After a few eloquent introductory remarks by Gen. Harry White, the chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, a most fervent and patriotic prayer was offered by Rev. Thomas Brainard, D. D. After prayer, the Handel and Haydn Musical Society sang the ol at 9 o'clock, A. M. Prayer meet- "Star-spangled Banner," accompanied by the band. The grand ceremonial of the in "few words fitly chosen," presented the M. Prayer meeting every Wednes- colors to Governor Curtin, by him to be taken in charge and deposited in the State Capitol. Governor Curtin replied as follows :-

GOVERNOR CURTIN'S SPEECH.

General and soldiers of Pennsylvania: Soon after the commencement of the ate rebellion, the Cincinnati Society of Pennsylvania presented to the Governor of the State a sum of money, which they asked to be used in the equipment of vol unteers. The sum was too small to be of material service in that respect, and the unfold! subject having been presented to the Legislature, an act was passed directing the Governor to use the money, and whatever additional sums were necessary, to procure flags to be carried by Pennsylvania or weave them into the immortal beauty of glory that encircles this great Common- constantly troubled with the same erupregiments during the war; and with a wise provision that the flags should be returned to the State at the close of their service, with proper inscriptions, to be made archives of the Government. The ceremony of the return of these flags was delayed until all the regiments in the service from Pennsylvania had been mustered out, and to-day, surrounded by your fellow-citizens and in the presence of high officials of the National Government, of ave Ebensburg on Tuesdays, Thursdays | Governors and officials of sister States, of distinguished soldiers of other States and distinguished soldiers of other States, and of the army and navy of the United States, and the representatives of the ed, the soldiers and sailors of Pennsylvagovernment of this Commonwealth, more | nia were to be found confronting the one than two hundred of these emblems of and conquering the other-that her peoour country's nationality, all of which ple never faltered in their fidelity to their the Rebellion-its overthrow, and the suspicious of the public as to the danger have waved amid the rapture of strife -- all | distressed Government. of which have been carried by Pennsylvanians-are returned untarnished. In their azure fields the arms of Pennsylvania have been emblazoned, and her motto, been written in letters of fire, with pens here, and accordingly from Gettysburg and their comrades, living and dead, upon | grave. res of the Courts-President Hon. Geo. every battle-field of the war. The record is glorious, in memories of the past and before it filled its own. How many brave of yonder touching memorials of our dead it enters through the pores of the skin in hopes of the future.

receive these flags in silence, for this occasion is its own most eloquent orator .-My words cannot add to its sublimity. Human lips cannot express such lessons of patriotism, of sacrifice and heroism as these sacred relics sublimely attest. The man is to be pitied who claims to be widow of the war, and the orphan chila citizen of our America, especially of dren of the soldiers, are within the reach Pennsylvania, who has witnessed these of our cherishing care. We must never the enduring basis of justice and liberty. only average thirty years of life. Instanceremonies without profound emotion, forget that every soldier of Pennsylvania, This is the great lesson of the war, and ces are on record of persons who have died hours than now. He has a confidential alike of sorrow and exultation - sorrow for | who died that the nation might live, the very rock of political truth. "Who- from sleeping in rooms covered with the dead who died for liberty, exultation | thereby entitled his widow to be kept from in recalling the blessings of God, the laws | want, and his fatherless children to find a vindicated and enforced by the suppres- father in the Commonwealth. sion and punishment of treason, the Government protected and maintained, until tenderly, and with such proud recollecthe last armed rebel was beaten down, and the redeemed Republic emerged from the

It might be better to accept the mostandards without a word. In what ade- that at Gettysburg the blood of the people quate language can we address you, soldiers of the Republic, who live to take blood-mingling together, sank into the by the people, and for the people, shall every breath. Could anything be more the business in New York when he was part in this ceremony? We have no soil of Pennsylvania, and by that red words to convey the holy sentiment of covenant are we pledged for all time to veneration and of reverence for the heroic | Union, to liberty, to nationality, to fra-

To the men who carried the steel, the musket and the sabre-to the private Council-John Lloyd, Samuel Stiles, soldier, to the unknown dead-the demigods of the war, we this day seek in vain a cost of blood and treasure, we give true to express all our gratitude. If there be justice to all men. Under the benedicmen more distinguished than others, more | tion of even justice to all, and inviting entitled to our highest veneration, it is them to obedience to the law, to industry the private soldier of the Republic. If and virtue, we offer them the glories of and privations of the service, his long, freedom for them and their children .weary marches, his perils on the outposts, We ask them to forget their malice and sentiment of devotion to his country that at the heart of their country, and to return led him to separate from home and its to a participation in the rich rewards in to the Government his fathers gave him ful nation on earth. and his children. As the official repretake back the remnants of the colors she the enemies of freedom and united na-

mother, this ancient and goodly Common- thanks-warm, deep, heartfelt thanks! valleys, her great cities, her exhaustless minerals, than to lose from her archives a single one of these torn, faded, precious, consecrated flags of battle and its history, fields by the benedictions and prayers of and of the brave men who suffered and the good, and benevolent people carried fought around them. A Commonwealth to you the contributions of the patriotic may exist without cherishing her material and generous at home. Never, at any wealth, but no Commonwealth can worth- time during the war, did this constant

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their hands more precious gifts. What children of the Commonwealth. The would be criminal to conceal the facts. heroism, excelling the fables of romance; Legislature of Pennsylvania, moved by A Boston paper states that a clerk in a leading forlorn hopes; charging into the justice and christian charity, for three wholesale store in that city was recently ardent love of home; what tender mes- be brought up as the glory and honor of duced to consult a physician, who de-

of poetry, and then, at last, will be found | wealth, the strongest evidence of the | tions. that the volunteers of our State first nurtured and educated. reached the National Capital, and were at Appointtox Court House, where traitors fired their last volley, and in all the terrible intermediate struggles in every reon land and water, where treason was to liberty. be confronted and rebellion to be conquer-

It was in due historic fitness, therefore, that the wicked struggle to destroy the nia have been emblazoned, and her motto, topmost wave be dashed against our capi-"Virtue, Liberty and Independence," has tal, and its decisive defeat be suffered labor for mankind are developed by the It is easily susceptible of proof, howtopmost wave be dashed against our capiof steel, by the gallant men before us, the rebellion staggered backward to its soldiers upon the loyal people of this land. matter how it may be absorbed into the moved, from Jersey City to Washington.

Alas! how many other graves it filled If I consulted my own feelings I would helped to bear these colors to the front, fealty to the blood poured out like water; hardly less deadly, although they may be and on whose graves are growing the wild flowers of the Southern land!

Our words can no longer reach them, nor our gratitude serve them; but we thank Heaven that those they loved, better than life, are with us; that the

May the flags which we fold up so tions, never be unfurled again, at least in such a war; and may all mankind, beholding the surpassing power of this free of eighteen loyal States-rich, precious

Now that the war is over, we give peace to those who gave us war. And in the universal freedom, purchased at so large

But for you and your comrades, rebel-

wealth of Pennsylvania, for the great | May your lives be spared long to enjoy glory you have given to her history. She the Government you saved, to illustrate body of the people of Pennsylvania, for tions upon the neck is only a proof of fully realizes, and while public virtue re- your country's grandeur, and to enjoy the their kindness and support, and to the their greater peril; for it shows that mains she will never cease to realize, that priceless blessings which must follow thousands of benevolent women and men, their system is so corrupted or weakened

The State of Pennsylvania, during all

your services, has not been unmindful of you. You were followed to the battle May God bless you. fit expression for the part Pennsylvania fidelity and patriotism of her people .-

of Pennsylvania, I accept these colors lowed to play with such cards. It will be fitty, for we are assembled upon the remembered that the first importation of bellious State, in every important battle birthday in the birthplace of American swans for the Central Park were poisoned

change of our organic laws by the lesson | way as card-board; but the majority of of discord, and our hopes for the future, people did not reflect upon the subject at Union, should culminate upon our soil, its following each other in logical sequence; all, or fell into the error of believing that grace of God and the hearts and arms of our ever, that arsenie is very deleterious no

of living soldiers, [pointing to the flags;] stomach it may be more fatal; but when and walks slowly up Broadway to Layfayand familiar faces we miss to-day who soldiers, [pointing to the children;] in and infects the blood, its operations are in remembrance of the sorrow yet to be slower. The very name of the arsenic, borne, the graves yet to be numbered, and | power of destroying men. The workmen the horrors yet to be forgotten; in loyalty | who prepare it are obliged to dress in a to our State, to our country, to our fellow- costume and helmet of leather, the eyes men everywhere, and to God, let us rise protected by glasses and the nostrils by a to the height of our great privileges, and | wet sponge; but in spite of these precauplace the American Government upon tions and a carefully regulated diet, they soever falls upon it will be broken, and arsenical paper, and the green wall-paper, upon whomsoever it shall fall it will grind once so much in use, is now almost him to powder."

then these old flags will glow with the gerous, whether caten, inhaled or absorbed, light of their true meaning, and the valor and which is used to enamel the collars of the soldiers of the Republic will receive to be worn around the neck. It thus government, abandon forever the thought its just reward in rendering a memorable enters the system through the pores, mentous lessons taught by these returned of its destruction. Let us remember, too, service to mankind; for then, in the words reaches the blood directly when the skin of our illustrious martyr, we will take is frayed, and, being rendered volatile by care "that the Government of the people, the heat of the body, is also inhaled at ty little sum of a million dollars, began not perish from the earth."

And now, having received these standards, he who addresses you has performed answer the question, Are paper collars since. His library in his house in Fifth dead that wells up from every heart in ternity, to "peace on earth and good will his last official act connected with the poisonous? in the affirmative, some per- Avenue is a regular workshop. Every military service of the war, and his rela- sons may object that they have worn night he brings up his business with his tions to you, so long, so intimate and so these collars for a long time without own hand. His vast business, personal

cordial, are severed. eventful years just passed, and the rela- were the protests of nature against the to his office for no information, and he tions so intimate, so cordial are closing, poison which he was absorbing. In all knows just how things must be there to he would be insensible to the constant strong constitutions nature can make such be right; and should every record kept fidelity, to the pleasant relations, to the protests and utter such warnings against by his book-keepers and clerks be deswe follow him through all the sufferings the future and the sacred blessings of forgiveness of error, to the ready and further indulgence; but in the weak the troyed, it would make no difference with generous support, to the many, very many poison may be left to do its deadly work him, for he has the originals in his own evidences of kindness and affection he without any outward sign of danger. We hands. Many merchants spend the afterhis wounds and sickness, even in the ar- hate, and the counsels of the insane and has received from you and your comrades, recall the case of an invalid American at noon in riding, or in games, or in the exticle of death, we trace him back to that wicked men who first led them to strike if he has failed to express to you his Paris, who was accustomed to smoke a citement in the evening stock board; but personal obligation and thanks; he recurs new clay pipe every day. These pipes Mr. Taylor finds his recreation in a bath, with gratification to the fact that he did were whitened with arsenic, as the paper a good dinner, a comfortable siesta, and Wednesday evening.

To Highland Division W 2017 In the Government his fathers gave him

To separate from home and its to a particular to the fact that he did were winted with disease, as the paper of the soldier what he could. He regrets to the for the soldier what he could. He regrets collars are, and the poison was released to the full nation on earth.

To Highland Division W 2017 In the soldier what he could not have done more. But that he could not have done more. But that he could not have done more. But the full nation on earth. he will carry with him to the grave, and as it is released from the paper collars by sentative of the Commonwealth, I cannot take back the remnants of the colors she the cnemies of freedom and united nationality would have achieved their infa- that he did what he could for his dis- until after his decease did the physicians tempting to gather into my arms the full mous purposes. Under God we tri- tressed country, and that, after the expe- discover that they had cured his original measure of her overflowing gratitude and umphed. The right has been maintained. rience of five eventful years, the soldiers malady, and that he had died of arsenical good nature, yet nothing differs so much, lay it at your feet. I therefore present And to you, in the name of all the people of Pennsylvania deem him worthy of poisons. you with the thanks of your cherished of this great Commonwealth, I tender their confidence and respect.

war, he returns his thanks to the great ual poisoning. That they have no erupshe could better afford to lose the sources from the results of your courage, fidelity who were always ready to obey his calls as to take in the arsenie without that to the succor and relief of their brave natural, healthy resistance which produces and gallant brethren in the field.

I have done. Farewell, brave men .-

Are Paper Collars Poisonous!

is one of great interest and importance, the purchase of the only materials of ily, or should exist, which does not cher- benevolence shrink, and always good, says the Round Table. Invented almost which collars can be safely made, we ish as the joy of its life, the heroic valor Christian men and women were found by accident, and at first worn only by hope that the wearing of poisonous paper willing to endure privation and suffering, young men in arrears with their washer- collars will be discontinued, and we urge In the name of Pennsylvania I gave you to reach you on the field and in the hos- women, paper collars have now become a all physicians, and especially the Board these standards, fresh and whole, and pital. So far as it was possible the State popular institution, both in this country of Health, to instruct the public in regard asked you, in all trials, to maintain your always made ample provision for the and in Europe. Ludies have adopted to this important subject. loyalty, and defend them, and to-day you bring them back to me, torn with rebel Christian interment, amid their kindred now prefer the more expensive but subshot, sad with the gloom of some reverses, and friends. When it was practicable, stantial linen. Thousands of persons, bright with the light of many triumphs, the sick and wounded were removed to therefore, are deeply anxious in regard to but beyond all, saved by your courage enjoy the tender watching and care of the recent rumor that these collars are from dishonor, reddened by the blood of their friends at home. And as the poisonous. Manufacturers, who announce day then took place. Major-Gen. Meade, your dead brothers, borne over the ridges crowning glory of this great Common- every style of collar and cuff in paper, of a hundred battles, and planted, at last, wealth, she has gathered together the may be ruined if their wares are proved on the summits of victory. Surely, State helpless and the destitute orphans of to be detrimental to the health of the never had nobler children, nor received at | dead soldiers, and adopted them as the | wearers. But in such a matter as this it

"imminent deadly breach;" "riding into years have made munificent appropriation afflicted with a painful eruption about the the jaws of death till all the world wondered!" what sufferings of pain and the care of the State the homeless little paid little attention to it at first; but as hunger, and outrage and death; what ones of your dead comrades. They are to the pain grew more intense he was insages to mother, wife, children and be- the State, a monument that Pennsylvania clared that his patient was suffering from trothed maiden; what last prayers to Jod, raises to the memory of the slain, more the effects of poison absorbed into the do these old and tattered flags suggest and enduring than brass or marble, and in system from paper collars. The physi-unfold! The State will guard them reverently and lovingly until, in the fullness of time, some genius will arise to marshal their the children of comrades left upon the half a dozen of the young clerk's companlegends into the attractive order of history, fields of battle, bright jewels in the crown lons, all of whom wore paper collars, were

But, without attempting to argue from has acted in the bloody drama. It will Let this work be so now engratted upon these cases, let us look at the general facts then be remembered that our State was the public policy of the State, that it in regard to paper collars. In order to represented at Fort Sumter, when traitors | shall endure until the last orphan of the | imitate linen as nearly as possible, these first fired upon the flag of the Union, and Pennsylvania soldier shall be trained, collars are enameled, and in this process arsenic is used. Everybody knows that This is a hallowed place-this is a the enamel upon visiting cards is poisonhallowed day. Here and now, in the name ous. Children have died from being alby some careless and thoughtless persons We are forced to contemplate the won- who threw pieces of card-board into the drous march of this people to empire, lake for the swans to eat. One would colonization, the Revolution, the Declara- suppose that a knowledge of facts like tion of Independence, the Constitution, these would long since have aroused the purification of our Government, and the from paper collars prepared in the same

assuaged, and the burdens yet to be derived from the Greek, announces its completely discarded because of the ar-Then our Government will represent senic employed in its manufacture. Here the result of American civilization, and is a poison, then, which is equally dandangerous, more pernicious?

But although we are compelled to perceiving any evil effects. This may be to himself, and his business as trustee, is In this, our last interview, when the true, and yet the effects may exist. The kept by himself. He makes all the orties that bound us so closely for these eruptions which afflicted the Boston clerk

Many men and all the ladies who wear

And here, on this last occasion of the paper collars are liable to the same gradsores or boils. On the other hand, however, it is quite possible that ladies may be disfigured for life by unsightly blotches arising from the use of these collars and cuffs. As they are at best only a sham and a substitute for linen and muslins, The question at the head of this article and as no great expense is involved in

The Richest Men in New York the Hardest Workers.

A New York correspondent writes: The hardest working men and the hardest working institutions in New York, are those which are most successful. To the outsiders it seems an easy thing to make money and to keep it. Banking was an easy work a few years ago, and is now, in the old-fashioned institutions which have no foreign or country exchange. But no factory or machine shop keeps men on the jump as does a live bank in this wide awake city. I was in one of these institutions yesterday which is not yet ten years old. Its army of clerks have to be on hand early in the morning, and they cannot leave until their day's work is done, which is often not until long after the gas is lighted. Its capital is two millions, have to be registered and answered before the business of the day ends. No bank clerk on a salary of a thousand dollars a year goes to his bank as regularly, or works as many hours, as William B. Astor, who counts up his forty millions. His little one story office, a step or two from Broadway, on Prince street, with its iron bars, making it resemble a police prison, is where he performs his daily toil, and out of all his wealth and labor, he gets only his "victuals and clothes." He attends personally to all his business; knows every dollar of rent or income that is to become due, pays out every dollar, makes his entries in his own hand, and obliges his subordinates to come to him for information, while he does not go to them. He generally comes down in the omnibus at an early hour of the day, remains closely absorbed in business until five o'clock. He rarely takes exercise, and finds his chief pleasure in the closest attention to his business. A friend of mine rode to Washington with him in the same car from New York. He neither spoke nor got off his seat, and hardly In the presence of these mute symbols system. When taken directly into the He usually leaves his office at five o'clock, ette place. He is over six feet high, heavily built, with a decided German look, small hazel eyes, as if he was half asleep, head round as a pumpkin, and about as destitute of hair. He is exceedingly hospitable, and in the "season" gives a dinner to his friends weekly at which the richest viands on services of gold and silver are presented by liveried servants to his guests.

Commodore Vanderbilt never worked harder in his life-never worked more servant who works like a pack-horse, who has been in his employ thirty years .-Besides this, Vanderbilt does his own business, makes and executes his own contracts, and this, with the business he does on twenty millions, is no small toil. The Commodore goes down to his business regularly every day, and can be found at certain hours. His only recreation is a game at euchre and fast horses.

Moses Taylor, whose dividends from coal stock alone this year reached the pretsixteen years of age, kept his books with his own hands, and has done so ever iginal entries of sort and kind, and goes

These are only specimens of how the

Good spirits are often taken for insensibility being generally the source of I the former and sensibility the latter.