

Whene'r thou meet'st a human form Less favored than thine own, Remember 'tis thy neighbor worm, Then go and comfort him.

PHILADELPHIA'S WELCOME To General Phil. Sheridan.

[From the Phliadelphia North American.] On his way through this city Wednes-day, Major General Sheridan recieved that particular kind of reception at the that particular sind of reception at the hands of our people that is given only to its most honored guests. When the Japanese Embassy came here, some years ago, the entire population poured itself into the streets. We have seen vast nto the streets. We have seen vast masses of people gathered on many an occasion; but it is on very rare occasions that we find our population leaving their domiciles and saliying forth upon the highways as they did dedeaday alter-booi, thousonds upon thousends. The import of a great gathering like this is not always to be judged by its innerical event is only even an tail

this is not always to be judged by its numerical extent; a quick eye can tell from the spirit and temper of a gather-ing of the people the number that brings it together. Curiosity is a potent mig-net, and there are many others of equal gover of attraction; but since the day that the body of the Martyr Lincoln lay in state in Independence that, there has been us such absorbance that, there has been no such demonstrative gathering in Philadetphia as that which list night through the streets through which moved the procession of military and ei-vilians that escorted from the Baltimore depot to the Continental the much be-loved hero of Winchester, General Phil-

For, down deep in the heart of the logal city lies a low of the part of the logal city lies a low for the partiot sol-dier of the Union. Even the Demo-cratic opponent of the war shares in this feeling, and knows, as well as we, the difference between the soldier who fought for the country at loss to himself and the soldier who, obtaining rank in the the soldier who, obtaining rank in the service, made more money by his pay than he ever did in time of peace, and was only too sorry when the war was ended. Wirepulers and politicians put-ting such men upon their tickets may seek to laud the fame of the soldier and borrow reflected light from his glory, but the trick will not answer—the people see and understand it.

ed understand it. General Sheridan arrived in a special and understand it. Genoral Sheridan arrived in a special car from Washington in the evening at about six o'clock. A gun fired from the Baltimore depotsignalled the incom-ing of the train. There were a dense crowd of people all around the vicinity long previous to that time. Far down Broad street, and the lateral streets, and as far as the eye could extend northward stretched a sea of heads through which cordons of patient policemee kept an open channel. The authorized few.con-sisting of prominent members of the Union League, Hon. Simon Cameron, and the Mayor of the city, recieved the gal-lant soldier as the train rolled into the gateway. The passengers by the train flocked tumultuously out, in hope of hearing a speech from General Sheridan. They should have better known their man In less time than is required to write the fact, Gen. Sheridan was in the splendid brouche prepared to recieve him, with Hon, Simon Cameron and the Mayor, and was in the line of the vast process-lon to escort him to the quarters preparstreiched a sea of heads through which cordons of patient policemea kept an open channel. The authorized few.con-sisting of prominent members of the Union League, Hon. Simon Cameron, and the Mayor of the city, recieved the gal-lant isoldier as the train rolled into the gateway. The passengers by the train flocked tumultuously out, in hope of bearing a speech from General Sheridan. They should have better known their man In less time than is required to write the fact, Gen. Sheridan wäs in the splendid barouche prepared to recieve him, with Hon, Simon Cameron and the Mayor, and was in the line of the vist process-lon to escort him. The line then moved up Broad street, mid such cheers ths.; if heard at Wash ington, might possibly produce some tangible result in the vienity of the White House.

J. H. Dallas, Shiffler Hose. The Divis-ion Marshals were as follows: First-Chief, Daniel Stokes, Fame Hose. Aids, John W. Garvey, Good Intent Hose; Lewis Sheets, Northern Liberty Engine. Second-Chief, R. N. Niebuals, West Philadelphia Hose. Aids, James Pol-lock, Harmony Engine: Abraham Jacobs Independence Hose. Third-Chief, Chas. C. Overbeek, Good Will Engine. Aids, F. Reutschler, Latayette Hose; W. Woolman, Union Hose. Fourth-Chief F. Everett, Decatur Engine. Aids,Geo. Biankley, West Philadelphia Hose; E. Nickel, Taylor Hose.

F. Everett, Decatur Engloy. Analysis of Blankley, West Philadelphia Hose; E. Nickel, Taylor Hose. We not ce the Good Will Engine, Shiffer Hose, Lafayette Hose, William Penn Hose, Franklin Engine, Reliance Engine, West Philadelphia Hose, Fel-lowshin Engine of Germantown, Linzola

Engine, West Philadelphia Hose, Fel-lowship Engine of Germantown, Linzola Hose, Washington Engine, Northern Liber, ty Engine, America Engine, Taylor Hose, Southwark Engine and Union Hose, and missed many others, whose names we could not possibly sot down. A long envalence of citizens came af-ter the freemes and be there the

A long cavalcade of citizens came after the firemen, and by them the procession was extended to a much greater length. Stephen T. Souder, Esq., Robert R. Gorson. Esq.; Henry ... Gray, Esq.; I latensely loyal as this community was Lieutenant Galloway C. Morris, Colonel Macmichael did efficient duty as aids to Macmichael did efficient duty as aids to marmies and led them to victory—in tensely national as this community now

Magnitum of the encient duty as atos to the Marshal. The procession moved up Broad street to Arch, down Arch to Iwalth, down Tweinh to Chestnut to the Continental Hotel, and there dis-

Bunting, in red, white and blue, was displayed profusely along the entire route. Many of the private residences were illuminated from ground floot to splendid annual exhibition was in pro-gress, flashed with light from every win-dow as the line moved by. The flag of the Society, in red, white and green, had been displayed in the afternoon by the paritoite hands of Dr. Rodney King, Esq., President of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, to give place, in especial honor to General Sheridan, to the red, white and blue. The Union League House was literal-ly ablaze with gas jets, forming words of welcome to the honored soldier sent from New Orleans to Kansas by President Johnson. The procession moved with street entrance General Sheridan was es-corted up its ample staircase. Of course he was compelled to show missed. Bunting, in red, white and blue, was

Stretc entrance General Sheridan was es-corted up its ample staircase. Of course he was compelled to show himself upon the balcony. There was no light there, and a dozen members of the Harmony Hose Company with their torches did daty as link-bearers. Gen-eral Sheridan, General Cameron and the Mayor.cach carrying a boginger stood by Mayor, cach carrying a bonquet, stood by the window. General Sheridan looked

have been sont to execute the laws of Congress, preserve order, protect the loyal people, and superintend the forma-tion of State governments. It has been said that congressional action and military protection were un-necessary. Let us see about that for a moment. The Legislature of South Carolina, in 1865, passed a law, approv-ed by Mr. Perry, the Provisional Gov-ernor, reorganizing the militia of the State. By that law any officer of the militia was authorized, in the exercise

Within the sound of my voice is the spot where the sublime trath was pro-claimed that "all men are created free and equal." Upon this rock our repub-lican institutions are built. No power can prevail against it. Comrades! Let us not forget our brave companions who fell in the war for the Union. Their shroudless forms lie bur-ied in many a forest and field, like au-tumn leaves. Their nameless graves are numbered cnily by the recording angel. Let us sometimes listen to their sad voic-es, mournful as muffled drums, and heard even through the yielding sod. They say to us now, "Brothers—You who are spared—leave not undone the work we did not live to help you do." This closed the exercises of an even-ing that no parcipitant could fail to have enjoyed.

so far below the surface of the mountain that the air currents do not effect it. Its length is estimated attwelve miles, and its breadth atten. 'No living man ever has, and prob-ably never will be able to reach the water's edge... It lies silent, still and mysterious in the bosom of the 'overlasting' hill,' like a huge well, scooped out by the hands of the giant genii of the mountain in unknown ages gone by, and around it the primeval fortists witch and ward are keeping. The visiting party fired a rifle several times in the water at an angle of fort, five. degrees and were able to denote several seconds of time to from the report of the gun and it he ball struck the witter. Such seems incredtime to from the report of the gub ball struck the water. Such se-ible, but is vouched for by some the but is vouched for by some of our most rustworthy citizens. The lake is certainly i most remarkable curiosity.

being allowed to remain, he would have finished up his work in the amp brilliant style that characterized his remarkable military campaigus during the civil war.

Einin

I have minimed up his work in the same, brilliant style that characterized his remarkable military campaigns during the civil war. This is no holiday soldier, who has worn his reputation threadbare in parading it through home service; no ambituous civilian, seeking elevation through military rank; no besten general, elsinating credit for masterly retreats or wondrow strategy that ended in nothing. It is a beau sobrew as famous as Marat-a soldier whose, very name has been a tower of strength to his army, and from whose headquarters in the saddle triumph waved her starry emblem over every field to which he rode with the rush of the whirlwind, bearing electric fury to his own troops, so loved by his country rymen, so admired by the civilized world, and of whom the General-in-Chief said that he was able to command all the armise of the rouble with signal success, that our accidental Presiden has chosen to rebuke by removing him from the command of the military district to which he had been appointed—not because of failure 50 faill the objects of his mission—for of none of theys has he been accused—but for adhering to the strict letter of his duty, as laid down in the reconstruction laws of Congress, for refusing to allow rebel traitors to nullify these laws, for depriving rebels of the responsibilities of evil poste upon loyal and patrotic men.

General: I have now the bonor to in-troduce to you the Councils of Philadel-and the project registry and the name of the poople of the eity, again I bid you, the State. By that law any officer of the states state. In the opinion of the officer of the state. State. By that law any officer of the states state. In the opinion of the officer of the state. State. By that law any officer of the states state. In the opinion of the officer of the state. State. State. State. By that law any officer of the states state. In the opinion of the officer of the state. St

lant soldier who, after emerging triumph-antly from a struggle with the enemy in a long and terrible war, erects new mon nunments of glor to liberty and loyalty by his administration of a distant and dangerous identition in the formed by his administration of a distant and dangerous [department, in the face of rebel local officials and secret conspir-acies, surrounded by yellow fever, and attacked in the rear by a recremit President of the ropublic. It is through no fault of the people that the unhappy man who wields the Executive has become the base tool of a robel reaction. It is a salamit, which that the unhappy man who wields the Executive has become the base tool of a rebel reaction. It is a selamity which Providence has visited upon us, as the same inserutable wisdom affliced us with uumerous disasters in the war, to lift chinery of reconstruction, under requirements specifically set down, and not in any sense unconstitutional, because the power of Congress in this conquered ter-ritory had become assupreme and abco-late as in any of the other unorganized antional territories. This was, indeed, in point of fact, the condition into which the conquered States had upset by the protracted eivit war. All the civil organization being involved in the crime or rebellion, had cessed to have a legel existence in the oye of the antional laws. President Johnson virtually so declared when he removed all their power, subverted their authority and set up new governments of this own. They were unorganized ter-ritories, and, like all such, subjects to the military authority. Unorganized territories can never obtain any legs or our hearts, to strengthen our purposes, to elevate our devotion to freedom and

White House. The head of the line was constituted The head of the line was constituted by the First Division of Penusylvania Milithi, comfined by General Charles M. Provost. The ranks were very full, and the Reserves, the Washington Grays. Baxter's Fire Zouaves, the Weccacoe Legion, and Colonel Brady's artillery, looked most finely. Before the war we could have made no such exhibition, and even the softierly eye of the gallant'guest must have observed the true military precision of their movements. Fine precision of their movements. Fine military bands accumpanied the soldiery, and this part of the procession was its

"Good night, good night, good night entlemen

This was General Sheridan's speech Having made it he retired, and whatev er else he said was said in the privacy of a banquet given to him by his Philadel-phia frie.ds when all outside of it was completed

pie knew that General Sheridan makes no speeches, they were bent upon at least getting a sight of him. The band raised its brazen melody in front of the Lesgue, but the multitude silenced it by their calls for Sheridan "LITTLE PHIL SHERIDAN" AT INDE-PENDENCE HALL.—A dense concurre silenced it ) of people swelled around the State House and Sickles Thursday noon, eager to get at least a gimpse of the gallant hero of the im. ry remarks.

and Sickles. General Wagner made a few prefato-ry remarks, as thus: Generals Sheridan and Sickles, Com-rades of the Army of the Republic: Thursday being allant here of the in-guinpse of the gallant here of the in-mortal "Ride." It was understood that the here would be formally recieved by the Mayor and Councils of the city, al-the hour of twelve and a half o'clock -the hour of twelve and a half o'clock -

bould reach, there extended a sea of heads. It was known all through the city that Generals Sheridan and Sickles would be serenaded, and though the peo-ple knew that General Sheridan makes no speeches, they were bent makes returned redei who chained the land, had him put in prison until he could find forty thousand dollars bail for tresspass, and took possession of the land and crops (Cries of "Shame"" "shame !") That is a specimen of the treatment pathers eather would have seeined in

northern settlers would have received in the absence of the military protection since given by Congress. In Caswell county, North Carolina, during the war, county, North Carolina, during the war, a loyal resident, while escaping from the enemy's lines to ours, where he after-wards did good service, took without leave, one night, a piece of bacon for tubsistence on the march. When he re-

military bands accumpting the descent in the second of the procession was its rest of the procession was its rest of the procession was its the option of the finally received to the there would be formally received to the there was end to the there would be formally received to the there was end to the there was there and the fore of the there for a term. When he receive and the fore the way was mother fore and the flower of our particular to the terms for the many through which the honore and the flower of our particular terms of the there was endialed to the terms. The tark was by no means an easy one fore, here the terms and the flower of our particular to the terms of the terms and the terms of the terms and the terms of the terms and the flower of our particular terms of the terms and the defore. The terms term of the terms and the terms a aving ty of "Saw," said one little urebin to arcther acome "deces your school master ever give you any until reward of merit !" "I suppose he doso," [ero is was he reply ; "he gives me a lickin' reg-been ular every day, and says I merit two."

ganization, these measures of the fresh-dent were useful as transition stages in the work of reconstruction, and answer-ed well as far as they went. They had no other authority than what was deriv-ed from the decision of the Supreme Court in the New Mexico case. But the subsequent recreant course of the Presi-dent revived the rebel spirit, and renders it impossible for Congress to be content with so imperfect a result of so great a struggle. It was then perfectly compe-tent for Congress, in the exercise of the power to be vested in it by the language of the New Mexico decision, to restore the military occupation, which was donin a mild form; to subject the new State governments to it, and provide new machinery of reconstruction, under requirements specifically set down, and not in

CAN ANY ONE TELL .- Can any one Can Any One Terr.—Can any one tell why men who cannot yay sunall bills, can always find money to buy liquors, and treat when happening among their friends? Tan any one tell how young then who behind with tehir landlorde, can play bil-liards night and day, and are always ready for a game of poker or seven-up? Tan any one tell how men live and support their families who have no income and do not work, while others who are industrious and constantly supployed, half starve? Tan any one tell how it is that a man who is too poor to pay for a newspaper, is able to pay a dollars or two a week for tobac-oo, whiskey or eigrn?