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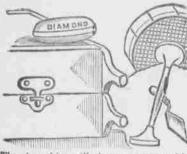
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Details of the Great Celebration in New Jersey's Capital.

EXTRACTS FROM THE GOVERNORS.

Words of Wisdom from the Chief Magistrates of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, Indersed by Cheering Thomsands.

TRENTON, Our. 30. - The unveiling of the TRESTON, OH. 20.—The unwelling of the Trenton battle monument was the greatest event in the history of the city. Almost every dwelling in the city was decarated with flags and busting, and the public and business buildings were sil handsomely decorated with the national colors. Every workshop and factory was closed and the entire population turned out to witness the exercises and festivities, and thousands of strangers swelled the great throng of sightseers, until 20,000 people gathered to witness the exercises.

Among these present was Miss Rossell,
the great-granddaughter of Chief Justice Trent, the founder of Trenton, and after whom it was named. It was formerly

written "Trentstawn."

The national and state dignitaries that were present included Governors Flower of New York, Pattison of Pennsylvania, Fuller of Vermont, Reynolds of Denaware.



Russell of Massachusetts, Werts of New Jersey, Morris of Connecticut and Brown of Maryland, and ex-Governors Abbett

The program as already published was carried through without a hitch, and the various addresses were received with patriotic outbursts of approval. In presenting the statue of Colonel John Glover, a Massachusetts soldier of the Continental army, Governor Russell had this to say of

the need of patriotism: Governor Russell's Warning.

"Institutions for freedom and self government have by the blood of the fathers been created; but they require sacrifices by the children, too, for their maintenance and preservation. The Union has been established, but it rests with us ever to make it stronger in the hearts and lives of make it stronger in the hearts and lives of too make it stronger in the hearts and lives of too make it stronger in the hearts and lives of too make it stronger in the hearts and lives of too make it stronger in the hearts and lives of too make it stronger in the hearts and lives of too make it stronger in the hearts and lives of too make it stronger in the hearts and lives of too make it stronger in the hearts and lives of too make it stronger in the hearts and lives of too make it stronger in the hearts and lives of make it stronger in the hearts and lives of make it stronger in the hearts and lives of make it stronger in the hearts and lives of make it stronger in the hearts and lives of make it stronger in the hearts and lives of make it stronger in the hearts and lives of make it stronger in the hearts and lives of make it stronger in the hearts and lives of make it stronger in the hearts and lives of make it stronger in the hearts and lives of make it stronger in the hearts are s established, but it rests with us ever to make it stronger in the hearts and lives of all our people. Are there not duties of to day which can best be met in the spirit and patriotism of 1776? Do we not hear the mutterings of discomfort and the strife of selfish interests? See patriotism yielding to policy, and partisanship more potent than the people's welfare? Have we not seen a part made greater than the whole, and the nation's demand for measurements. Sixteenth street. Mrs. Amelia Alexander, and 25, who lives with her husband Lewis in that house, was shot in the cheek by Morris Cornelison, aged 25, who after wards shot himself through the right temple, killing himself instantly. Mrs. Alexander, and the refer to run away with him to Europe. She refused lis attentions and secured a summons of the himself through the right temple. whole, and the nation's demand for necessary legislation pass unheaded in the snumous was found in Cornellson's Landau to be transcribly, and make the snumous was found in Cornellson's Landau to be transcribly, and make the snumous was found in Cornellson's Landau to be transcribly, and make the snumous of local interests? This is not the pocket.

| Dana Sarsaparilla Co., Scilnst, Mains. spirit of 1776. We need the wisdom and courage which sustained Washington; the patrictism and self sacrifte which here on this battlefield placed country above everything, and that larger view which, despising petty things, bound the thirteen colonies together hand in hand, heart to

heart, for the common welfare."

In presenting the relief representing the Continental army crossing the Delaware Governor Pattison and that the first decisive victory for the American troops, the battle of Trenton, was conceived and put in action on Pennsylvania soil. He pro-

"The army, by expiration of terms of service had been reduced to 1,400 men.poorly clad and without proper support; congress had adjourned from Philadelphia to Bal-timore; two distinguished officers had grown weary in the cause. It was at this period that the support of 1,500 Pennsyl-vania volunteers, known as the "Associators," tendered their services and revived the spirits of Washington, and decided in his mind the movement upon Trenton. The Pennsylvania line was to the Continental army what the Peonsylvania Reserves were to the army of the Potomacthe very backbone of attack and defense. To the glory of Pennsylvania, she had a large share in the success of the great vic-

Governor Flower Wants More Monuments. Governor Flower, in presenting New York's tribute, "The opening of the fight," said in part; "If I could have my way I would have every American battle fleid marked by a suitable minimum, and, where possible, set apart and preserved as consecrated ground. In no mure vivid way can the story of our national struggles be illustrated. We now it to ourselves and to our posterity that these historic places be no longer neglected, but preserved to recall to future generations this struggles of their forefathers to make America independent and from The battle of Trenton was not a great battle, measured by usual military standards alone. But for Amercans it must over have a peculiar interest because of the circumstances under which it was fought, the influence of the victory upon the fortunes of the revolution, the exhibition which it afforded of superb-American courage, and above all the splendid demonstration which it gave of the majestic character of Washington."

Connecticut's relief, "The surrender of the Hessians," was presented by Governor Morris. He spoke at length of the hardships under which the soldiers of the Continental army suffered, and had this to say of Connections's part in the battle of

Connectious had four regiments in this battle—the Ninsteenth and Pwentiath Competicul and two state regiments, un-der the compound of Colonel Ward and Colonel Sarior. The Ninsteenth and Press thath Continental regiments were enlisted for the year 170 maly. Their time of en-listment his hearty expired. Notinevine standing this they not only took pure of the battle of Trenton, but at the request

of General Washington they remained after their time had expired and took part in the battle of Princeton on the 3d of

in the battle of Princeton on the 3d of January, 1777,"

After the unveiling of the statue of General Washington Governor George T. Werte, of New Jersey, delivered an address, in the course of which he said:

"Although as Jerseymen we are proud of the distinction which Monmouth, Morristown, Princeton and Trenton award its, we are fully aware that their glory is not ours alone. That is the common heritage of all, which all should be proud to maintain; but while their hallowed soil reof all, which all should be proud to maintain; but while their hallowed soil remains, we as a state should recognize an additional obligation to perpetuate the memories and discharge the duties its possession imposes. While those duties may not have been fully performed in all respects we can truthfully say they have not been mainly neglected. We of New Jersey have labored to appropriately mark the spots of distoric interest within our borders. This measurement is but one of our witnesses. To all who have in any wise added in its construction we arknowlesse our indebtesiness and chestfully accord a full share of the hunor its completion confers."

The Grand Military Parade.

The Grand Military Parade. The production of the celebration meet anjoyed by the people. It was naquestionally the handsomest demonstration of the kind over seen in New Jersellon of Dennis sey. The farmous State Femililes of Pennaylvania, the Philiadelphia City Troop, the Essex Troop of Newark, the Vetavia Zomves of Elizabeth, Troop A, escorting Governor Flower, the Connection Grays and the Connecticut footguards were among the organizations in line. The right of time was held by the New Jersey troops under command of General William G. Sewell. The Grand Army of the Republic had over 1,000 men in line, and the old veteralis were given several ovations by the specifics.

the spectators.

The common councils of Philadelphia were entertained by the members of the Trenton councils, and all the distinguished visitors were banqueted and feted during

the evening.
The monument commemorates the historical encounter of General Washington with the British and Hessians in the streets of Treaton on idea 26, 1778. At that time Treaton was a strangling village. Today it is a lively, growing dity of 75,000 inhab-itants, with here and there still standing buildings which were erected in King

George's time.
The monument which was dedicated yes terday consists in the main of a large bronze statue of Washington standing on top of a handsome shaft. The monument is 150 feet high and 'weighs 4,00,000 pounds. The shaft alone cost more than \$30,000. The statue of Washington at the top was presented by the state of New York.

A Mystery Cleared.

Lancasten, Pa., Oct. 20.—The mystery surrounding the death of James Hem-mings, who was supposed to have been fatally clubbed in a drunken brawl near Compassylle on Monday night, and who died at his home at Christians on Wednesdied at his home at Christians on Wednes-day, was cleared up at the coroner's inves-tigation. It appears that Hemmings at-tempted to assault the wife of Henry War-ner, a farmer, and was driven off by the latter. Subsequently Warner met him and knecked him down with his fist, so he says, but the nature of his wounds show that they could not have been thus pro-duced. Warner his not been arrested.

A Murderous Lover's Suicide.

New York, Oct. 20.—An attempt at murder and suicide took place at 218 West.

Sixteenth street. Mrs. Amelia Alexander.

Panie in a School.

Washington, Oct. 20.—In one of the public school buildings in this city, in which 600 colored pupils were crowded to gether, a panic occurred through one of the children fainting and others raising a ery of fire. A mud rust was made for the doorway, where the trightened children became jammed in a heap. After the mass was disentingled a considerable number of injured children were carried to the hospitals and to their homes, some of them, it is feared, fatally hurt.

The Increase in the Pensions. Washington, Oct. 20 - Mr. Samuel Blackwell, of Alabama, third anditor of the treesury, in his annual report states that during the past year there has been an enormous increase in pension dishurse-ment. The number of vouchers paid by pension agents has increased year by year -from 1,220,110, involving \$50,005,501.60 in 1883, to 3,669,009, involving \$155,971,506.98.

German Cabinet Changes. Bentis, Oct 20.—The report that General Brume would probably succeed General You Kaltaphorn-Stachau as war minister proves to have been arroneous. The emperer has appeinted figured Brousers Schellendorf, a brother of a former minis-ter of war, to the office, General Von Kaltenborn-Stachan will be given command



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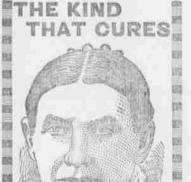
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M'KANE DOESN'T SEEM TO WORRY,

The Boss of Concy Island Says There Has Never Been a Prize Fight Refore His Club, and That He Has Never Witnessed Such a Contest.

Naw Yonk, Oct. 20.—Governor Flower has put his foot down on the proposed Corbet-Mitchell control and the affair will not take place at Coney inland unless the leading politicians of Kinga county violate their election promises to him. After a conference resterday in which Mayor Boody, Sheriff Courtney, District Attorney Bidgeway, John Y McKane, Corporation County officials participated, Mayor Boody announced that the fight would not take place in Kinga county.

The owner of the Coney Island Athletic club arona, and at least half of the island their, did not appear to be particularly worried over Mayor Boody's declaration. There is an old saying that John Y. McKane never allows himself to warry over anything. Some of its statements will cause many a well posted sporting man to smile.

"We have recovered to allow may make Naw Youk, Oct. 20. Governor Flower

"We never proposed to allow any such thing as a prize fight at Concy Ishnud; said be, "We have never-insi such a thing within the boundaries at Gravesond. This, as I understand it, was simply to be an athletic exhibition similar to ones we have had there recently. I never any a real prize fight."

Then McKane said the most significant

thing that has been stated about the fight

"I think if you sift this matter thoroughly," he remarked, "you will find that the reason the match is declared off, as far as the Coney Island is concerned, is be-

far as the Coney Island is concerned, is because the boxers have not posted a forfelt, and did not mean business."

It will be seen that McKane admits that the match is off so far as the Coney Island club is concerned, but his reason for shutting Corbett and Mitchell out is a slim one. It is technically true that the pugilists have not posted the \$10,000 forfelt each agreed upon, but the money is still in the hands of David H. Bianchard, of Boston.

Boston, Meanwhile McKane's lieutenants at the Coney Island arena are going on nonchal-antly making plans for the much discussed contest, booking orders for boxes and seats sent from all parts of the country by well known business men, theatrical man-agers, railwood men and others,

Pirishulia, Get. 20.—Charley Mitchell, on hearing that the fight with Corbett at Coney Island would be prevented by the authorities, said be would light either in Mexico or Havana, for any amount.

The Mainteie Burbarians.

LONDON, Oct. 50.—Rider Haggard, the novelist, and South African traveler, said

novelist, and Sound African traveler, said in speaking of the war with the Matabele: "The fighting qualities of the Matabele have never been tested by connect with a fighting race. Their warfare consists mainly of raids on inferior races. They are accustomed to the most brutal massacres. They kill men, women and infants without discluction. They are so thoroughly savage that it is impossible for them to exist beside civilized nearly." them to exist beside civilized people."

Guarded Agatust Lynchers. Louisvinia, Oct. 20.—The fall at Bard-well is being guarded to prevent a mob-from lynching O. M. Shelby, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Sallie Moore, in Ball-ard county, in 1887. Motion for a new trial is now pending. His nephew, Evan Shelby, after being convicted as an accomplice in the same crime, was hanged by a mobiat Wickliffe three years ago.

HARDISHURG, Oct. 20 — centy thous-and dollars was paid out yesterday in school warrants. A million and a baif dollars still remain to be paid. Treasurer Morrison is now paying at the rate of about \$30,000 a week. The whole sum will be turned over to the proper author-ities before the close of next week.

Steamship Boiler Explodes, Eight Killed. St. Prtensatino, Oct. 20 - The botter of the steamship Aickander, plying on the River Volga, exploded at Kasioffka, and eight of the crew were killed

STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKETS. Closing Quotations of the New York and

Philiadelphia Exchanges.

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Buwrato, Oct. 10.—Caltie market dull; common to good tows, \$2.1662.75; Chirago cows and believe, \$2.1622.75. Hogs week; good Yorkers, \$2.2622.75. Hogs week; good mixed, light, \$2.2623.70; good mixed, light, \$2.7623.00; good mixed, light, \$2.7623.00; mediums, 20.4 to make, \$2.2623.00; good mixed hamps, were dull; rain to good mixed sheep, \$2.7623.00; call sheep, \$2.7623.00; fair to good native lambs, \$2.16130.00; fair to \$2.2623.00; fair t

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