From the Petersburg Express. DISINTERMENT OF THE REMAINS OF PRESIDENT JAMES MONROE! THEIR REMOVAL FROM NEW YORK TO VIRGINIA!!

IMPOSING CEREMONIES!!! DEMONSTRATIONS OF RESPECT! PRELIMINARY MOVEMENTS IN NEW YORK-THE

GREAT EVENT. No similar event of greater magnitude and ed sons, whether warrior, cheiftain or states- it had entered man, have generally been celebrated with all due ceremony. Napoleon Bonapart, despoiled in a mahogony case, which bore the following and dethroned of an Empire, died after lonely inscription on a silver plate years of exile upon the rock-girt isle of St Helena. A few years afterwards friends came and gathering up his bones, bore them triumphantly back to France. Though his wild and uncontrolled ambition had overturned kingdoms. trampled upon thrones, and came near plunging France and all Europe into such a chaos as not even Europe had ever before witnessed; yet when his remains were returned from their wave washed tomb to the midst of those who had and peasant united in every enthusiastic demonstration of welcome to his ashes. Every come from the heart of an impulsive and repentant people. England honored the remains of the revered remains of her son.

Though neither a warrior nor a battle-bred of statesmanship, was no less conspicuous, and to go with them as an escort. Richmond restriction precipitions and sleep the mortal remains of the name of the conspicuous of the statesmanship, was no less conspicuous, and to go with them as an escort. Richmond restriction precipitions and sleep the mortal remains of the name of the statesmanship. no less illustrious. The mere mention of the ponded with characteristic appreciations. A celebrated "Monroe Doetrine" even now, sounds significantly to Johnny Taurus and the British followed, which we have neither the time no the last century upon the Island of Manhat-Royalty—and truths, based upon the great law space to publish. A committee in New York of nature and of nations, and as the invincible with another from Richmond, were appointed of nature and of nations, and as the invincible with another industries of the Navy champion of inviolable right, President Mon- to confer with each other and complete the ar- leave their gold and the accumulations of a life and bearing a handsome lithograpic inscription, City Hall. roe ranked among the proudest peers in the rangements. This was done with mutual satisrealm of statesmanship. His character has faction and to the acceptation of the public, consigned to the grave. been handed down to us unsullied, and the hon- and they arranged a programme for the ocors which have been attached to his name are casion. imperishable.

Napoleon's conquerer-Wellington-with all

the pomp and pageantry of an Empire.

THE DEATH AND OBSEQUIES OF MONROE IN 1831. After having been elected by the free voice of a powerful sovereignty to the highest posithe land, and unflinchingly vindicated the rights order: of the people-after having directed the destinies of a Republic, which excited the envy of all Europe through eight years of trying and momentuous events-after enjoying this high position, to the satisfaction and winning the caprobation of a mighty people, who acknowlmade them and blest them savenethe God who President was called from his country and his kindred, before the Throne of Him who reigns over nations and their Rulers. His spirit like that of Adams and Jefferson, was summoned upon the birth-day of American Liberty. While the cannon's mouth was thundering forth be allowed to go with the regiment. and tears and sufferings of a nation had consecrated to Freedom and Patriotism, again had dawned, and its annual return was welcomed knapsacks to be packed with their elects; and with every unbounded and brilliant demonstration of joy-the spirit of the patriot and upright statesman left its earth-perishing tenement rious judical, literary, legislative, commercial and corporate hodies in the city of New York of the band and drum corps is provided with mains of Jas. Monroe, was slowly raised from carriage and corporate bodies in the city of New York. These bodies, without exception, passed

attend the funeral. The occasion is said to have been one of the most imposing ceremonies ever witnessed in that great Metropolis. From the residence of his son-in-law Samuel Governeur the body was attended by a guard of honor, accompanied by his near relatives and friends, and placed upon a platform erected for the purpose in front of the City Hall, and draped with black. An appropriate enlogy was pronounced by President Duer of the Columbia College, who recently died in New York.

From there the body was taken to St Paul's Church, near the Astor House, the reading pounders. desk and pulpit of which were draped in mourn-Here the solemn burial service of the Episcopal Church was repeated by Dr. Wainwright and Rev. Bishop Onderdonk.

The order of the procession upon that occasion was arranged by the Common Council of New York, and the following was its programme of provement.

Major General Morton's Division of Artillery under arms. Two battalions of Infantry, in reversed order, as an escort.

The Sexton. The Hearse Containing the body. Pall bearers. Pall bearers. David Brooks, L Southard, N. J. Cel. J. Trumbull. Col. Rich. Variek,

Gov. A Ogden, NJ John Watts, J Furgerson, U S. N. Thomas Morris. Relatives of the Deceased. Common Council of the city as mourners, in the following order .-The Mayor of the City.

The Board of Alderman, headed by their President. The Board of Assistant Alderman, headed by their President. The Officers of the two Boards.

The Society of the Cincinnatti.

The University of the City, Hon Albert Gallatin, presiding. College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Foreign Ministers and Consuls. Marshall of the United States, and Sheriff of the city and county. Judge of the United States and State Courts, and the Recorder.

Members of Congress. Senate and Assembly of the State Legislature. Members of the Bar. President and Trustees of the village of Brooklyn Officers of the Army and Navy. Militia officer not on duty. Chamber of Commerce.

Board of Trade. Officers of the Customs Wardens of the Port and Harbor Masters. Marine Society. Various other Societies. Citizens of Brooklyn.

the streets, minute guns were fired from Fort deceased in New York wished as little p and shops generally were closed, and many of the inhabitants along the streets had their building hung in black. The hearse which

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The coffin was of lead, afterwards inclosed sistants.

JAMES MONROE. OF VIRGINIA,

Died 4th of July 1831, Aged 74 Years.

There in that quiet spot, through the astonishing progress and growth of a great city, once loved, or feared and trembled at his name of the illustrious man have peacefully reposed. and then almost ceased to revere it, both priest Now the band of patriotism and affection, honor and homage was done them that could the dust of the dead from her cherished keeping, and Virginia receives back to her bosom

> At first it was proposed to have the remains returned quietly to Virginia, by a Committee from without by a substanti handsome iron from Richmond. This New York would not fence. Within this silent reing place, in the

THE SEVENTH REGIMENT NEW YORK STATE TROOPS

AND THEIR ORDERS This regiment, the National Guard, having mett, brother of the devoted patriot, whose so nobly volunteered to escort the remains of tion which the nation knew, -after having with Monroe, made all due preparation and their his land. unwavering fidelity administered the laws of commanding officer issued the following printed Near by, and not far from the tomb of the

Regimental Order No. 9.

HEADQUARTERS, NEW YORK, June 29, 1858. It having been resolved by a large majority upon the morning air. All sere was to at-of the members of this regiment to proceed to tract attention to the tomb of Richmond, Va., as a guard of honor to the re-mains of the late President Monroe, the follow-green earth, in the most unpretenpromulgate which will be rigidly enfored, are possible. Close beside the fine gravely it was seen bearing this inscription. uniformed, armed and equipped, gray trouser,

knapsacks with overcoats rolled thereon, on Saturday July 3. None but thoroughly instructed soldiers will

Line will be formed in Lafayette place at 10 o'clock, A. M. Commandants of companies will diect in addition to the ordinary change of underclothing, each man will provide imself with extra white trousers and gloves fatigue-dress

eased, and their determination to cleaning brasses and be. All baggage, includii. officers' overcoats, will be sent on board steaship Ericsson, foot not later than 8 o'clock on the morning of the

3d, under the direction of a na-commissioned officer from each company. Captains will rigidly inspect to arms and equipments and see that they are in perfect order, and are directed to supply ach man it was conveyed to the hearse.

with ten rounds of blank cartridge. The ordnance officer will make a requisition following order: for 300 rounds of blank ammunition for the

Lieutenant Wickstead is appointed officer of the Guard on board the ship; the guard will Ald. Adams, N. Y. consist of one man from each company, and Col. Jos. Monroe, N. Y. Col. Blom U. S. A. will mount with side arms only. Arms will be placed on board as to secure

them from rust or injury, bayonets unfixed and Smoking at all times will be probit

tween decks or in the eship ngnts and lanterns be allowed ever the ship may direct or those and thence and thence and thence and thence are from as West 14th tion of his duty.

Quartermaster Winchester is directed to attond to all the details in relation to the transportation of the men. By order of Colonel A. DURYEE.

WM. A POND, Adjutant.

AMERICAN GUARD, SEVENTY-FIRST REGILENT LIGHT INFANTRY, N. Y. S. M. Regimental Order No. S.

HEAD QUARTERS, NEW YORK, June 30. In pursuance of division and brigade orders the officers and members of this regiment are ring the day. Even as the ltle processi hereby ordered to assemble at the armory, for passed along Broadway few perons suspect parade, in full uniform, white trousers, on Friday, July 2, at half-past 2 o'clock, P. M. to participate in the funeral solemnities of the ate ex-president Monroe.

ine will be formed at 3 o'clock, P. M. precisely The field music will report to the Adjutant,

Richmond Committee were present, and the latter made a handsome speech. Col. Wm. M. Peyton made a speech of much eloquence, and abounding with personal recollections of Mr Monroe, during the closing years of his caman entertained the company till a late hour.
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The Second Street Cemetery is now in the the lovely green fields, in the axurious richness other and urgent duties. of summer, broken only by he rugged hills of Manhattan, stretched far byond the vision. ers, the Knicker

honors, were placed in the tomb; and here

Adjoining the tomb of Monroe is one bearing the name of that profound jurist, whose marble bust may be seen in the side wall of the City Hall court room, Thomas Addis Emblood was consecrated in vain for the liberty of

Ex-President, is growing a beautiful rose tree full of white flowers, and sending out from its soft tinted leaves, tipped with heaven-distilled dew drops, a delicious and a grateful fragrance walk them.

ROBERT TILLOTSON.

found in its perfection. It was on the 4th day lowed but each man some baggage will be alof July 1831.—The body was interred on the lowed, but each man may furnsh himself with fresh earth, the new coffin was taken from the 7th in the Cemetery on Second St. in New a valise, lether or carpet bag and each peace hearse, and its lids unscrewed and removed. York City where it has rested until the present of baggage will be plainly marked with the ready to receive the old one from the earth. occasion. The announcement of his death was made in an appropriate manner in all the various indical literature manner in all the various indical literature with the planning matriced with the planning matriced with the planning matriced with the company. Citi-All things being in readiness at precisely fifteen minutes past five o'clock on Friday morn-The Drum Major will see that each member ing, the coffin with all the present mortal re-

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Second carriage containing Wm. Mumford, O. J. Wise, Mr Bell all of Va

Carriage again, with Gen. Wheat, | Hon. Crolius, Mr Smith and Daughter. A fourth carriage followed are, when the plete, the hour at last arrived for the These moved down 2nd street in street and proceeded immediately to the Churc Annunciation (Episcopalian). The co then taken from the hearse and carred the church, where it was left at the foot of t eastern aisle during the day. A few Pol-

Officers were left to guard the doors and p vent all unauthorized persons from enteri the sacred edifice. So early was the ceremony exhumation r formed that comparatively few reople knew Indeed some of the morning papers stated th would be taken from the vault ome sime

church, the few who had collect SPONTANEOUS EXPRESSIONS OF CITIZES ON NEW YORK Not many hours after the disterment evi-

ted boxes, barrels and climbing up the awning and the windows of the residences were tur- of hope to those who mourned over the dust Columbus, and the city bells tolled. The stores ty as possible to be given this part of the cere- posts. Some of the smaller ones spread thembore the body was covered with black cloth, there waiting with no person save the liriver vanced the vast concourse of people largely infringed with gold. The national flag reversed, half a sleep. Soon, however, several prisons creased. Before four o'clock, Broadway from hung from the centre panels; the hearse was appeared. Among them were Col. Lee, dessrs the City Hall Park to Union Square was linhung from the centre panels; the hearse was appeared. Among them were Col. Lee, tesses the Coly Hall Fark to Union Square was lib- of adequate descriptive power. Seldom, perdrawn by four black horses, and from its top of J Wise and Wm. Munford of Virginia, Ald. ed each side with a dense mass of human haps never, did the streets contain such a mass eight black plumes waved.

Adams, Hon C. Crolius. Gen. Wheat, Co Blow beings. The writer of this attempted to walk of mankind big and little, all sizes and all sex-No similar event of greater magnitude and eight black plumes waved.

Adams, Hon C. Cronus, Gen. Wheat, of mankind big and little, all sizes and all sexinterest, has perphaps ever transpired in this country, than the one which our pen now essays country, than the one which our pen now essays troops fired three volleys over the grave, and country, than the one which our pen now essays country, than the one which our pen now essays and all sex
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es; every condition and complexion; the gay elegant and fashionable mingling with the great public ones, as well as many of the private

centre, almost of the great Metropolis. At der along the line. People seemed disposed jostling and they all seemed imbued with feelthe time President Monroe died, it was beyond to be as orderly as possible under the circumings of respect for the illustrious dead. the time President Montoc data, away in the site of the limits of the inhabited cits, away in the site of the limits of the inhabited cits, away in the site of the limits of the inhabited cits, away in the site of the limits of the inhabited cits, away in the site of the limits of the inhabited cits, away in the site of the limits of the inhabited cits, away in the site of the limits of the inhabited cits, away in the site of the limits of the inhabited cits, away in the site of the limits of the inhabited cits, away in the site of the limits of the inhabited cits, away in the site of the limits of the inhabited cits, away in the site of the limits of bordered the town.—From ts northern side member of the force that could be spared from

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through the commercial revulsions and changes of more than a quarter of a century, the ashes of more than a quarter of a century, the ashes class brick buildings, dwellins of marble and tors, Committees, Members of Coxeress, Pall. iment with glittering equipage, the Eighth granite fronts, and splendid rown stone resigranite fronts, and sp comes to transfer them to the soil which gave dences surround it. About three acres of ately to the occasion. Mr. Peter Cooper rethem birth. New York generously gives up ground embraced in this little city of the dead," eeived all and politely showed the great buil- sented a spectacle commanding impressive and It is a neat, tasteful and beatiful spot, arrang- ding to the guests with all its peculiarities. imposing. The grand array of marshalled hosts ed with skill, and ornamente with refined and The Clergymen who were invited to officiate with their brilliant battallions—each one beardelicate taste, filled with fine hady trees, droop- were requested to meet here—They came at ing also the sad emblem of mourning, and with ing shrubs and lovely flowes, and protected three o'clock and were lievs. Dr Armitage slow, measured footsteps, marching to the designated to deposit the remains, the coffin was (Baptist) Dr Price (Episcopal) Dr Spring (Presbyterian) Dr. Gardner Dean of Christian Church From here they went in a carriage way. Though neither a warrior nor a battle-bred permit, and she offered generously a regiment trumbling and mouldering abrace of death, Church. From here they went in a carringe way.

The proud "Ord Some"ion" was well repres-

Ceremony of the Disinterment and removal From the City of New York.

Arms of Virginia with State motto

of The remains of James Monroe President of the United States A. D., 1817 1825 To Virginia July 1858. Tribute to his memory by Virginians and

Their decendants in New York. At 3 o'clock P. M., the Virginians were form in a line and march to the Church. The officials, Clergy, His Honor Mayor Tiemann, beyond comprehension. the Common Council, Consuls and others proe, was a the Common Council, Consuls and others on the entered their carriages and proceeded with

SCENES AND APPEARANCE AT THE CHURCH.

"By arrangement, of it or rge by the Guard of Honor. As y are marching in, the company present will e dismissed." partly with sion at last b so alarm the superb portraits of our greatest states men, was left reposing in State all that remainder to four illustrious Fifth President, was made to secure the compelled to close our reporter's was made to secure a sight of termined so let under the speech of Gov, Wise made to the speech of Gov, Wi

it was de e they were allowed to enter the eloquence. ass the coffin in the aisle, and then

REMOVYL OF THE COFFIN TO THE HEARSE. pressed so heavily near the church, that the po- of the monument in February. lice officers found difficulty in making way for the civic procession to form. There was founded the learse, then dismounted and led

sus, around the coffin. They are slowly bore it out side and placed it in the hearse.

The field music will report to the Adjutant, at the armory, dismounted at half passe o'clock at the part of the people to hour the obsequies in somewhat outward expression. Residents along Fourteenth street and freadway were seen semoving their windows, o as to allow all the space possible for observing the procession when it should pass—The military in black. From their heads nodded black and black. From their heads nodded black and black. From their heads nodded black and black. They were led by eight colored should be under the Command of Brigadier General Wm. Hall.

The meeting of Virginians June 30 at the armories and action of the lock of the lock and should pass—The military in black. From their heads nodded black and drums and almost dirge-like blasts of many white plumes. They were led by eight colored trumpets. The soldiers marched with reversed men in morning. The word of command was the men in morning. The word of command was and bearing banners heavily with crape. The meeting of Virginians June 30, at the Metropolitan Hotel was largely attended. Mr O. Jennings Wise, and Mr Wm. Munford, the Dishward Committee were seen nurrying to me from their given and the line of march taking up under Brig. Gen. Hall, according to the following order of procession, which we have heretofore Just as the procession started, a smart sprink-

Let will be seen Brookin was then a village of respect.

The line of march was up Broadway to Bleecher atte Bleecher atte but one house.

The line of march was up Broadway to Bleecher atte but one of the bleecher atte but one of the procession to march into the cemetery.

During the moving of the procession through

The will be seen Brookin was then a village of the procession through the sane tribute and friends of the procession through the sane tribute of respect.

The rain soon cased to fall, the clouds began to free two o'clock vast crowds began to make at the possession of human bestreet, seemed in the possession of human be

ned in to a menagerie of heads and faces.

APPEAREANCE OF BROADWAY AGAIN. If Broadway was thronged two hours before THE GORGEOUS REGIMENTAL DISPLAY

In the streets of New York, a more grand and imposing demonstration, probably naver appeared. The First Division of the State Militia with their burnished arms, the troop

TOLLING OF BELLS AND FIRING OF CANNON. While the procession was moving along the celebrated "Monroe Doetrine" even now, sounds followed, which we have neither the the street, the church bells, alarm and fire significantly to Johnny Taurus and the British School of their Vork. They too assembled at the Court In the street, the church bells, alarm and fire bells, sounded the funeral toll, and mi sute guns the street, the church bells, alarm and fire York. They too assembled at the Cooper In- were discharged from Governors Island and opposite side in the same manner." some of the wealthiest citizens, compelled to stitute, where they were furnished with scarfs, the Navy Yard, until the cortege reached the

> BLOCKADE BELOW THE ASTOR HOUSE. As the military moved down Broadway in a column, and occupied nearly the whole street, all vehicles were cleared out of it, between 14th street and Barnum's Museum

A body of police kept conveyances from Broadway, until the procession reached the Park. By this time there seemed to be a soldirected by the Marshal Mr. Dexter Otey to the Astor House down nearly to the Battery.

HOW THE PROCESSION ENTERED THE PARK.

get a sight at the coffin inside the as manifested. The side-walks and large crowd remained sometime after, but a large crowd remained sometime after, but a large crowd remained sometime after, but a last so great was the crowd, that the the nearly impassable. The people d gazed intently upon the closed doors, utinized the edifice which is of grey seemed to satisfy their corrects. seemed to satisfy their curiosity, in the Governs room, guarded by oitizen specimens of

terment of the remains, which we have before has just been issued from the Sun Office, printsupervision of a strong detatch- us, and which is truly an effort of ability and ed on both sides at once. The Sun says the

The military display was the most imposing sists of an improvement on Hoe's "last fast," by which the second form takes the place of mitted many hundreds to satisfy their curiosi- was one of unusual length, and the remains by which the second form takes the place of roadway ty. The Military arrangements being com- escorted to the grave amidst the firing of minute the balance weight, on the type drum. The guns, tolling of bells and every other mark of sheet, after being printed on one side, in the profound respect. The streets, sidewalks, bal- usual way, is immediately drawn back and printconies and windows of dwellings and public ed on the other side, from this second form. This, of course, ended all further entrance buildings, were thronged with people, and the One special advantage gained in thus drawing to the church by citizens generally. The assem- crowd in attendance was thought to have been back the sheet without checking or changing blage by this time had grown so immense and as large or larger than at the Inauguration of the ordinary motion of any part of the press.

no ceremony at all in the church. This was Monroe were placed on Board of the Steamer prize of \$10,000 to any person who would incontrary to the expectations of many. The Jamestown accompanied by Committees and vent a press to print both sides at once, togeth-Military were drawn up in their designated others from New York and Virigina. The er with some other improvements connected

"Adjutant General Richardson having antheir horses, the animals being all noble grey nounced that all was ready, the funeral car steeds. The indertaker, at the proper moment drawn by six white horses, led by as many have been doubtless found handy and conven-

sexton, and his assistants, then removed the situations (in contact with some coffin to the hearse, attended by the pall-beares. and soon surrounded by the appointed escort. . THE PROCESSION STARTS.

delay as possible, and at the word of command materially injured, some of them being badly it moved solemnly along in the direction of stained, to the extent of twelve or fifteen pa-Main street, to the heavy sound of muffled

ling of rain fell, to the annoyance and sorrow I have thought a notice of the effect of Indiarubof the thousands who lined the side walks, and ber in contact with paper, might be beneficial followed the carriages on foot. It was, as to the historian, merchant, and public generalthough the clouds, and the sweet heavens ly, and might induce some who have valuable reer. A series of eulogies illustrating the character, disposition, &c., of the great States of the same and the company till a late hour. departed virtue and greatness.

BUT THE SUN SHINES AGAIN.

of an honest man; and to inspire the sensible mind with a landable ambition to emulate his unblemished character-to make the heart of as mentioned above, what shall we say of it modern statemen perceive if possible, the as mentioned above, what shall we say of it now as the great procession passed? Our pen beauty of his private virtues, and the incorruptible ways of his public career. The very incidents of these memorable occasions have their teachings.

Mr Wilson the Sexton, and his immediate assistants.

Said, that so general a mannestation to withess unwashed and uncomed crown. The duties were periorded by said, that so general a mannestation to withess unwashed and uncomed crown, white white immediate assistants.

Said, that so general a mannestation to withess unwashed and uncomed crown, white white immediate assistants. fourth a living tide of eager but orderly people. Ensign, wrapped with crape, was suspended The police were very efficient in keeping or- for so large a concourse there was but little across the street in many places. Mottoes various points. The church bells rang out the funeral toll, and minute gups were fired from the Capitol Square, while the procession moved along. People crowded the sides of the streets to the curb stone and filled the balconies. Upon the door-steps and in the windows, unnumbered, forms and faces were seen, and in all those houses, (and there were many,) which contained babies, the dear little dartings were held up to get a sight of the magnificent procesmiring gaze of the Manhattan Chivalry.

ARRIVAL AND CEREMONIES AT HOLYWOOD CEMETERY.

Upon arriving at the spot in the cemetery, marched around the Southwest side of the vault, and in front of the platform on which the officers of the day had already assembled. The Virginia Militia gathered upon the

Gov. Wise delivered a handsome Address at the Cometery

From the Charleston Mcreury. First Blood Shed for Liberty in the Revolution.

The first blood shed in defence of liberty and in opposing English oppressions was in the passing up above the corner of Park Row and South. The State of North Carolina-the "old North State," and twin sister of South Carolina-is entitled to the honor. It was duid jam and packed mass of omnibusses, drays ring the gubernatorial administration of the noand conveyances of all kinds in Broadway, from torious Governor Tryon, the English Governor at the time, who built one of the most How they were to extricate themselves appeared splendid palaces in either North or South Amerca, at Newbern, N. C. with the proceeds of taxes imposed upon the people for the purpose, and to resist which taxation a portion of them The Seventy First regiment twelve abreast rebelled, just as did the men of Massachusetts and two deep, by companies wheeled into a afterwards. It took place in the year 1771, of rs before the appointed time, thouh of the Annunc, collected near the line and facing the City Hall, entered the Park.

A troop of Cavalry was on their right. Along of North Carolina. On the 16th of May, in that year, a battle was fought between the Athat year, a pattle was lought between the stemporarily rested. This which the in open order. The Eighth regiment with refrom four till five o' clock was in the versed arms and measured tread, marched through, counter-marched and came up in county of that name, called the Battle of Al-The vault in which Monroe's remains were was not immediately under this stone. Close by it, just at its side, and beneath the walk along which the foot of the passer-by had trode den, unconscious, perhaps, of the dear dust of so distinguished a man, they had rested undissed as near the the manner officers can be distinguished a man, they had rested undissed as near the the manner officers are concentrated with the manner of the Pall-bearers came up. The American forces were called the "Battle of Almanace river, in the country of that name, called the "Battle of Almanace". The American forces were called the "midst of the passer by had trode and uncared for by the almost ceaseless that they had rested undissented as a near the possible. Every advantageous the possible. Every advantageous the possible. Every advantageous the possible. The Exhunation.

The Sexton with his spade turned up the door wanter railings, and indeed every avail
The remain temporarity rested. The was in the wicinity from four till five o' clock was in the through, counter-marched and came up in though, counter-marched and came up in though, counter marched an here railings, and indeed every available twice was appropriated by the people who at to honor the memory of the departed around it.—A large rowd also me in the possible twee Street clear for the Military and the possible twee the spoke as follows:

Here it was placed approximated by the people who are the pall bear as collected around it.—A large rowd also me in the spoke that of the royal forces was the first blood spilled in these are the possible to the possible that of the royal forces are the possible to the possible that of the royal forces are the possible to the possible that of the royal forces are the possible to the possible that of the royal forces are the possible that the possible tha United States, in resistance to exactions of English rulers and oppressions by the English government. 'The great Wolf showed his blood-thirsty temper by acts of revenge, cruel-

Beam thed from bleeding sire to sun,

invention by which this marvel was achieved. The military display was the most imposing has been patented by M. S. Beach, and con-The speed of the press thus remains undiminish-On Saturday last, the remains of President doubled. Some time ago, Mr Beach offered a position. The Eighth Regiment, as a Guard Jamestown arrived at Richmond Va on Monday. with a printing apparatus, and, strange to say he is the first man to claim the reward for having invented the press to do it on.

INDIA RUBBER BANDS .- India rubber bands a number of associates, entered the church colored men draped in white, approached to lent to many for filing papers. But it may not show a tendency to become heated, its substancommittes, and Gov. Wise and staff. The hearse tial qualities perish, and bysome chemical action was then moved along in front of the millitary, become destructive to valuable papers with which it may come in contact. Having a few years since had the overhauling and re-arranging of a large lot of papers, I found those which The procession was formed with as little were secured by India rubber bands, when filed ges, and some of the folds 'nearest the bands ton Journal, copied frequently Notes and Queries (London, I presume,) on the tendency Just as the procession started, a smart sprink- of tissue paper to damage valuable engravings