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GEORGE WASHINGTON.

dent. Other Ceremonies.

With the mercury down almost to saying is pre eminently true of the longing to St. John Lodge, No. 1, obelisk that for grace and delicacy the large number of men in line role in an open barouche with zero, and with a northerly breeze man whom the oeople of these of the city of New York, npon of outline is not excelled by any of who had possed the meridian of Secretary Frelinghuysen and Marwhich bore an Arctic suggestion, United States must forever hold in which, on the 30th of April, 1789, the larger Egyptian monoliths, life. Nevertheless, their marching shal McMichael. the sprinkling of ticket-bearers grateful veneration as one entitled he took the oath of office as first while in dignity and grandeur it was excelent, and the evolutions of who began to fill up the seats of above all others to the honored President of the United States; surpasses any that can be men- this company were rewarded by the grand stand at the base of the name of Pater Patrice. Yet the the "Great Light" belonging to tioned. Washington monument at ten instincts of the heart do but follow Alexandria Washington Lodge, No. "Mr. President : For and in be o'clock this morning did not appear the impulses of our higher nature 22, of Alexandria, Va., upon which, half of the Joint Commission for to be bent upon pleasure, but with when in honor of the mighty dead as Worshipful Master, he received the Completion of the Washington their upturned collars, muffled they call for a commemorative col chins and quick, nervous move- umn or a stately monument, not ments, they seemed as it inspired by a stern sense of duty alone. fame of an illustrious hero and A rough board shed bedecked patriot, but to signalize the grati with bunting, opening upon the tude of generations for whom he labored.

show covered field; a shaft of mar the as simple, as unspotted, as majestic, and as towering as the furacter of the man it commemo ites, were elements of early scenes.

A VENERABLE RELATIVE. The first distinguished arrival was an old gentleman with long white hair, whose firm, clear cut, features betrayed a possible rela tionship to the Father of his Coun

"Ticket, sir."

"I am of the Washington kin lred, but I will show my ticket." It was Ebenezer Burgess Ball, Londoua county, Virginia. "My grand nother," said Mr. " was George Ball. Washing ton's niece. My grandmother Ball was of the family of General Washington's mother, Mary Ball." The brass bands were matshalled to their places. The troops came to a rest, and Senator Sherman, chairman of the Joint Congres sional Commission, from the centre stand, at 11 o'clock, called about 800 people to order and said som

ciety, of which he is first vice presi used by General Washington as unins ever erected in any age of cient and Honorable Artillery Com "It has been said," he began, the corner stone of the nation 1 ratios of dimensions of the several in 1638), Captain Augustus Whit country is better preserved by an ericksburg Lodge, No. 4, of Virgi The entire height has been made combinations of uniforms of the

by him which was worked by Ma indeed, to preserve the name and dame Lafayette; the golden urn containing a lock of his hair, be

longing to the Grand Lodge of one of three sperm candles borne in The speaker described the efforts

which were made in Congress and were exhibited. elsewhere, beginning the day after Brief prayer by the Grand the burial of General Washington's Chaplain, invoking the blessings remains, and repeated from time to of nourishment, refreshment and time during the next thirty years, joy upon all who were assembled. to combine public seutiment in and response by the brethren, "So support of some one of the various mote it be. Amen," brought this projects which were mooted to erect part of the proceedings to an end. The address of the Grand Mas a commemorative structure which should be lasting evidence of the ter concluded as follows : "Know sentiments of gratitu ie and rever ye, all ye people, that we be Free-ence which filled the hearts of masons, loyal and true, citizens Washington's countrymen.

obedient to law and order, and can In September, 1833, a meeting of never be concerned in plots and the citizens of Washington was conspiracies against true Governcalled to take the matter in hand, ments. The immortal Washingand on that occasion the Washing | ton himself was a Freemason, and ton National Monument Society devoted his hand, his heart, his was formed, with Chief Justice John | sacred honor, and, if need be, his Marshall, then seventy eight years life, also, to the cause of freedom, old, as president; John Cronch as of conscience, of speech, and of The military arrived betimes, first vice president; and George action; and from his successful Watterson, who deserves to be re leading has arisen this nation. To membered as the originator of the him and to the memory of his movement, as secretary. The plan | deeds a grateful people have erect adopted by the Society was to see ed this memoria in the capital cure the assistance and unite the which he founded, and which will v.luntary efforts of the people to bear his name to the remotest ages the country in the work, and -a monument towering above

Grand Master pro tem. in laying the world. In its proportions the pany of Massachusetts (organized written memorials of the beart than | nia, upon which Washington took slightly greater than ten times the various branches of the service

vows of initiates; the apron worn Monument, 1 deliver to you this column."

The remarks of the various speakers were inaudible, but > puff of steam from their mouths was Massachusetts ; the "Lesser Light," | evidence that the proceedings were being carried on according to pro Washington's funeral procession, gramme, and at every little inter mission the auditors stamped ap provingly.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S ADDRESS. President Arthur was greeted with a round of hearty cheers. He read his remarks from manuscript in a clear, strong voice, to which the audience listened more eagerly than to the words of any other speaker. He said : "Fellow-countrymen, before the

the procession. The visiting and BLUES. lawn of the century whose event local military organizations, as which claims 1793 as the date of its ful years will soon have faded into they passed in review, were formed birth. Their blue suits, helmets, the past-when death had but late in line by companies, and the and white plumes made up a beau y robbed this Republic of its most spectacle presented was the finest a loved and illustrions citizen-the tiful uniform, and altogether they display of the days' proceedings. presented a soldierly appearance. Congress of the United States The glint of winter's sunshine up. Next in ordsr came the Washing pledged the faith of the nation that on the polished arms and bright ton Light Infantry, Union Veteran n this city, bearing his honored colors of the uniforms lent a sug Corps, Washington Continentals, name, and then, as now, the seat of gestion of warmth which was re the General Government, a monu Emmet Guard, Washington Riflfreshing to the sensibilities of the Corps, Butler Zonaves, Washington ment should be erected to com shivering spectators. The review Cadet Corps, Capital City Guards, memorate the great events of his continued until 2 o'clock, when the National R.fles, and Lawrence milit ry and political life. The President and his Cabinet repaired stately column that stretches heav Light Intantry; Massach setts to the President's room in the Cap enward from the plain whereon we Volunteer Militia, Captain J. E. stand bears witness to all who be Blake commanding. The last hold it that the covenant which our named company had about fifty of Representatives. fathers made their children have men in line plainly but neatly uni At ten minutes past 2 the Na fulfilled. In th completion of this f I med in plue. The Detriot Light tional Washington Monument As great work of patriotic endeavor Infantry, of Michigun, First Lieu sociation was announced in the there is abundant cause for nation tenant George W. Coins commandthe House, and headed by Hon. ing, were greeted with cheers and al rejoicing; for while this struct W. W Corcoran, Judge Balcroft, with waving of handkerchiefs all ure shall endure it shall be to all and President Welling, of the Co along the line of march. They mankind a steadfast token of umbian University, it marched in marched with precision, and their signed the duty of presenting the the affectionate and reverent reand took the seats assigned to it evolutions were executed with ma part taken by the General Govern. | gard in which this people continue in front and a little to the left of chine like accuracy. Their uniform ment in the construction of the to hold the memory of Washington. the speaker's desk. Shortly after was a striking combination of blue monument and of delivering it to Well may be ever keep the foremost wards General Sheridan and his and white with white shakos place in the heart of his countrymen. staff entered amid loud clapping The Washington High School Cad Faith that never faltered, wisdom of hands, and their brilliant uni ets in St. Johns Academy Cadet proceedings in Congress with a that was broader and deeper than forms tended to lend an air of gaity Corps of Alexandria, Va., closed any learning taught in schools, to the scene. The President and the First deivision. courage that shrank from no peril his Cabinet next appeared, and the The Second division was in July, 1876, on which day the chair and was dismayed by no defeat, large assemblage rose and heartily charge of loyalty that kept all selfish pur ap lauded as the Chief Executive MAJOR GENERAL FITZHUGH LEE. poses subordinate to the demands and his advisers passed down the of patriotism and honor, sagacity of Virginia. It was composed nain aisle and were assigned to that displayed itself in camp and mainly of Masonie organizations seats in the space directly in front Cabinet alike, and above all, that and the persons who participated of the Speaker's desk. The Su harmonious union of moral and inin the ceremonies of the day. preme Court, the Judiciary of the tellectual qual ties which has nev-There were about sixty carriages District, and the Diplomatic Corps er found its parallel amon " menin line, including those containing followed and flanked the Presiden these are attributes of character the President and his Cabinet, the tial party, and at 2:30 o'clock the which the intelligent thought of Diplomatic Corps, members of the Senate, preceded by its officers, ument, and it instructed the com this century ascribed to the grand Judiciary, visiting Governors and was escorted to the space reserved est figure of the last. But other their staffs, Senators and Reprefor it. Its presiding officer (Mr. pose a suitable provision of law to and more eloquent lips than mine sentatives, officers of the army and E-imunds) proceeded to the Speak will to da rehearse to you the navy, and persons who had taken er's desk, where the gavel was story of his noble life and its glori part in the work on the monument. courteously handed to him by ous achievements To myself has The President and many others Speaker Carlisle. In calling the been assigned a simpler and more used their private carriages. Those assemblage to order, Mr. Edmunds formal duty, in fulfillment of which provided for invited guests were said : United States of the ownership of I do now, as President of the Unit relieved of a funeral aspect by be Gentlemen,-You are assembled the portion of shaft then built; ed States and in behalf of the peo ing decorated with flags. The pursuant to a concurrent order e created a joint commis ion to di- ple, receive this monument from Diolomatic Corps was well reprethe two houses, to celebrate the rect and supervise the construction the hands of its builders, and de sented, as was also the houses of memorial occasion of the comple of the monument. From the early clare it dedicated from this time Congress. Nearly all the local tion of the monument to the mem forth to the immortal name and Masonic organizations were repreory of the first President of the memory of George Washing." sented in the line. They numbered United States. It is not only a Upon a signal from the chairman one thousand men, and there were memorial, but an inspiration, that Senator Sherman) the assemblage as many more from neighboring shall live through all generations broke into cheers, the military

trict brought up the end of the line, and made a very creditable Vast Mutitude and a Gala Day in "that the fame of those who spend Capitol on September 18, 1703; the parts of the aucient Egyptian obe temore commanding. This attract tions were cheered at various the National Capital---Military and their lives in the service of their sacred volume belonging to Fred lisk have been carefully followed. ed marked attention. The peculiar points along the route because of their five marching and military WASHINGTON, February 21.- by any material monument. The his first vows of Masonry; that be breadth of the base, producing an caused mu h comment, as did also quently greeted with cheers. He At the Capitol.

liberal applause. About eighty men represented the

of Connectiont (organized in 1771). Major J. C. Kinney commanding. This company was handsomely ley, members of the Diplomatic uniformed in black and scarlet, Corps, and Marshal McMichael oc sented a very creditable appearthe only military organization that has preserved an active existence three thousand people were assemof one hundred and fourteen years. The German Fusileers, of Charles ton, S. C., mustered about 35 men in line, and Lore a magnificent ban per with the palm tree device. this company was organized in

1775, and is commanded by Captain Henry Schachter Another ancient RICHMOND LIGHT INFANTRY

North Carolina at the Exposision.

[New Orleans Picayune.]

The exhibit of the State of North Carolina is a very rich and remark able one. It is without doubt more varied than that of any other State, embracing as it does the products of almost every section of the Un

The exhibit is thoroughly classified, and is arranged with much taste and artistic skill. It is didivided into the several depart ments of goology and mineralogy, agriculture and fruit growing, forestry and botany, manufactures and industries, and fisheries and taxidermy.

In the centre of the mineralogi cal division stands one of the most marched well, and altogether pre- cupied a stand erected directly in peculiar and beartifal structures front of the east main entrance to in the entire Exposition. It is an ance I claims the honor of being the Capitol and facing the statue ornamental pagoda, some twenty ident is supplemented by the linof Washington Between two and feet high, designed in the Pe s'an style, with a swelling dome sup bled on the Capitol steps and sur ported on pillars which stand on rounding grounds, and the win an octagonal foundation. The en dows of the Senate and House of tire structure, roof, pillars and Representatives committee-rooms pediment, are covered completely overlooking the review ground with thin plates of mica, laid on in patterns, and presenting a brilliant were filled with spectators. Im and glittering effect. The building Clays, the Websters, the Calhouns, mediately after General Sheridan and his aides passed the President is unique.

Inside of it, displayed in glass they role to a point opposite from which the General also reviewed show cases, are the gems and rare and precious minerals which the State affords. Prominent among them is the hiddenite, a new gent the reverence of affection was comdiscovered in .881. In the cases in the pavilion are to be seen such White House. Soon after the re stones as emeralds, beryls, garnets, topazes, kyanite, vutile, tour maline, quartz crystal and gold nug_ets.

Passing out of the mineral de partment, a lofty Gothic structure, with slender columni, pointed arches and tail and tapering spire pinnacled and chocketed in due form, is reached. To all outward the dreamless couch of the dead in itol, where they took lunch before appearance it is constructed of the green lawn that fronted their proceeding to the hall of the House straw, of the stacks of wheat, rye beautiful home in Nashville and and oats so artistically disposed as

A Famous Woman as Seen at Home-Her Undying Love. [Philadelphia Times.] Just forty years ago, on the 5th

of March, 1845, Mrs. James K. Polk entered the White House at Washington as the wife of the President and chief lady of the land. She had reached even beyoud the full noon-tide of her years, as more than forty there had entered into the story of her honored life. Few of the people of the present have personal recollections of the gentle grace and easy diguity with which she shone in the circles of the nation's most cultured men and women of that day, but the pleasant tradition of the White House that makes the name of Mrs. Madison illustrious as the most beloved of the early gering memories and oft repeated tributes in every section of the land which tell of the well merited and more than generous homage paid to Mrs. Polk while presiding as the central figure of the social jewels of the republic. She welcomed at her hospitable board the the Bentons, the Bells, the Buchanans of our history, and in all the bitter conflicts of the disputing giants of the last generation the more than respect that grows into manded from all by the lady of the tirement of her honored husband from the highest civil trust of the world he was suddenly called, in the full vigor of his life, to join the great majority beyond, and the whole nation mourned the commor bereavement it suffered by the death of James K. Polk, Widowed and alone, Mrs. Polk fitted

The procession did not reach the east front of the Capitol, where it was reviewed by the President, un

GOVERNOR'S FOOT GUARD, til 1:20 p. m. President Arthur, with his Cab inet, Senators Sherman and Haw-

organization was the

their hats on. These remarks for the opportunity was a good one to restore circulation to the chilled \$28,000, which sum was carefully limbs and extremities.

SENATOR SHERMAN SPEAKS. Senator Sherman then proceeded to speak as follows :

from them one by Robert Mills was "The commission authorized by selected by the Society. In 1847 the two houses of Congress to pro the Society's fund amounted to vide suitable ceremonies for the \$87,000, the limit upon subscrip dedication of the Washington mon ument direct me to preside and to tions, having been removed, and announce the order of ceremonies preparations for the work of con deemed proper on this occasion. I struction were begun. Congress, need not say anything to impress by resolution, granted a site on any upon you the dignity of the event of the unoccupied public grounds you have met to celebrate. The of the city of Washington, to be se monument speaks for itself. Sim- lected by the President of the United States and the Monument ple in form, admirable in propor tion, and composed of enduring Society, which duty having been marble and granite, resting upon a performed, the corner-stone was foundation broad and deep, it rises | laid on the 4th of July, 1848, in the into the sky higher than any work presence of the executive, legisla of human art. It is the most im | tive, and judicial branches of the posing, costly and appropriate Government, foreign ministers and monument ever erected in honor of officers, and a vast concourse of one man. It had its origin in the citizens from all sections of the Un profound conviction of the people, ion. Among guests on the stand irresp ctive of party, creed, or were Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, race, not only of this country, but then uinety one years old; Mrs. of all civilized countries, that the Dolly Paine Madison, Mrs. John name and fame of Washington Quincy Adams, George Washington should be perpetuated by a most | Parke Curtis, Chief Justice Taney. imposing testimonial of th . nation's Lewis Cass, Martin Van Buren, gratitude to its hero, statesman, and Millard Fillmore. The work

progressed steadily until 1854, and father. when he shaft had reached the "This universal sentiment took height of 156 feet and had cost form in a movement of private cit \$300,000. The treasury of the so izens under the name of the Washciety having now been exhausted, ington National Mo ument Asso ciation, who, on the 31st day of a memorial was presented to Congress, representing that no plan January, 1848, secured from Con gress an act anthorizing them to which was likely to succeed for ob erect the proposed monument on taining further sums had been de vised, and asking that Congress this ground-selected as the most should take action in the matter. appropriate site by the President Complications of a political nature of the United States. Its corner stone was laid on the 4th day of now arouse in the Society, and, in consequence, action by Congress July 1848, by the Masonic frater nity with imposing ceremonies, in and further work upon the monu the presence of the chief officers of ment were for some years delayed the Government and a multitude In 1855 Congress gave the Society a tormal charter, and efforts were re of citizens.

"It was partially erected by the newed to secure funds; but the National Monument Association condition of the country from 1860 with the means furnished by vol. to 1870 rendered all exertions fu untary contributions of the people tile. By 1876 measurable success met the efforts of the Society, a of the United States.

very considerable sum having been "On the 5th day of July, 1876, promised by responsible bodies. one hundred years after the decla and the Society desisted from its ration of American independence, efforts only when, on the 2d of Au Congress, in the name of the peo ple of the United States, formally gust of that year, an act of Con gress appropriating \$200,000 to assumed and directed the comple tion of the monument. Since then continue the construction of the the foundation has been strength. monument had become a law of the ened, the shaft has been steadily land. According to the provisions advanced, and now the completed of the act the Society transferred and conveyed to the United States structure stands before you. L "It was a fit memorial of the in dae form all property, rights, greatest character in human histo and casements belonging to it ry. It looks down upon scenes in the monu nent. "It is glory sonry in the foundation itself is exercises for relief from the piere. Secretary Chandler and Attorney most loved by him on earth the enough," said the speaker in con most conspicuous object in the clusion, "for the Washington Na landscape, full of objects deeply tional Monument Society that its interesting to the American people. pious labors, as put to the pr of of All eyes turn to it, and all bearts time, have issued in the majestic feel the inspiration of its beauty, structure which stands before us symmetry, and grandeur. Strong to-day; and it is glory enough for as it is, it will not endure so long the legislative and executive de partments of the Government that as the memory of him in whos in 'assuming and directing the com honor it was built, but while it stands it will be evidence to many pletion of the monument' on the foundations laid by the people, succeeding generations of the love and reverence of this generation they have atonce redeemed a sacred for the name and fame of George | national pledge and fulfilled a sa-Washington, "First in war, first cred national duty by giving to this" in peace, and first in the hearts of great obelisk the culmination and his countrymen," more even than crown with which it towers above this, prototype of purity, manhood, the earth and soars heavenward like the fame it commemorates " and patriotism for all lands and for THE MASONIC CEREMONIES. all time. Without further preface, I proceed to discharge the duty The Masonic ceremonies by the Grand Lodge of the District of corresponding to a wind velocity a-signed me." Columbia, which then followed, of 145 miles per hour, the monu

thing about the people keeping this end contributions were limited other monuments as he towered to the annual sum of one dollar above other men." were greeted with lively stamps, from any one person. The collections COLONEL CASEY'S PRESENTATION on this plan amounted in 1836 to

SPEECH. To Colonel Thomas L. Cusev. placed at interest, and in that year United States Engineer, was as advertisements were published in viting designs from American art ists. Many were submitted, and the President of the United States. He said the first really effective view to the completion of the monument were had on the 5th day of man (Mr Sherman) had introduced in the Senate a concurrent resolu tion referring in terms to the centennial of our national indepen dence. The resolution declared in substance that Congress, in the name of the people, at the beginning of the second century of the national existence assumed the di rection and completion of the mon mittees on appropriations to pro carry the resolution into effect. The result was the passage of an act which appropriated \$200,000 for the completion of the monument; provided for the transfer to the

days of the construction there had been apprehensions that the foundation was not of sufficient size to sustain the column if carried to the height originally designed. In vestigations were made by capable engineers, and the conclusions drawn by them were to the effect t lat the existing foundation should not be subjected to any additional load whatever. In 1878 an appropriation was made to be expended in giving greater stability to the foundation, and the work was be-

gun in January of 1879 and fin ished in May of 1880. The weak ness of the old foundation lay in the fact that it was too shallow, Navy Department building and and covered an area of ground in proceeded to the Capitol. Penn sufficient to sustain the pressure of sylvania avenue presented a brilli the completed work. The strength- ant scene during the progress of ening consisted in the enlargement | the pageant. Thousands of people

of the foundation by spreading it lined the sidewalks and occupied over a greater area and sinking it the grand stands that had been to a greater depth in the earth. As erected on all of the reservations completed the new foundation along the line of match. Many covers two and a half times as much | buildings were handsomely deco area and extends thirteen and a rated with flags and long lines of regalia and presented a flae ap half feet deeper than the old one. colored buntings. Although the The pressures on the earth beneath sun shone brightly and the air was distributed liberally throughout the foundation are nowhere greater dry and clear, the temperature was divisions. Secretarias McCalloch than the experiences of years have unch below freezing point and the and Lincoln were in one carriage, shown this earth to be able to sus spectators were compelled to stamp Secretary Teller and Postmaster tain, while the strength of the ma their feet and indulge in gymnastic General Hatton in another, and

of our posterity, as we may hope, Among visiting organizations and which we this day inaugurate were the Palestine Comnandery and celebrate by ceremonies which Knights Templars, Trenton, N. J.; have been ordered by the two Grand Commander: Knights Tem houses.

plars of Maryland; Grand Com Prayer was then offered by the mandery Knights Templars of Vir Rev. S. A. Wallis, of Pohick church ginia; Alexandria Washington near Mt. Vernon, Va. Lodge, of Alexandria, Va; Wash The prayer being ended the Ma ington Lodge No. 3, of Baltimore, rine Band stationed in the mem Md.: St. John's Lodge No. 1, of New York city.

FREDERICKSBURG LODGE NO 4, of Fredericksburg, Va., and the

States.

of Michigan, of Illinois, of Delaware, of Maryland, of New York. read Mr. Winthrop's oration. of Virginia, of North Carolin i, of Pennsylvania, of Massachusetts, The ranks of each of these lodges were thinned considerably by the cold weather. All wore their full pearance. Bands of music were

sat beside cach other on the mona

ment stand, occupied the same car

applause. largely in excess of the strains ing co'd. It was about halfpast 12 General Brewster in another. Sen ators Sherman and Bayard, who

to conceal entirely the wooden framework on which it is laid. The ceiling is lined with blue meri uo, cloth, and this is the only ma terial used in its construction which does not show the products of the soil. In this temple of Ceres are of the grain products, such as wheat, rye, oats, barley, rice, In dian corn and the seeds of sorghum and all the grasses.

Ranged round it are cotton and hay in the bales; the celebrated to bacco in the leat and manufactured for which the old North State is so distinguished; jute, peanots, beans, and various field and garden vege tables.

The exhibits of wines and dried and preserved fruits are important and those of honey and silk are ex tensive and interesting.

In the department of Forestry and Botany an excellent exhibit is to be seen. There are 100 speci mens of timber, embracing a large variety, and 260 drug plants in the form of roots, leaves and barks, forming a fine collection, from Wallace Bros., of Statesville. The turpentine industry, which is one of the most characteristic of North Carolina, is exhibited in a very complete way.

In a word, North Carolina has all the facilities for supporting a the most delightful opportunities. very large population, as both the Every day her house bears the means for affording an abundant subsistence and the material for furnishing a great variety of valu able and profitable industries are bood, and of ripened age come and to be found in the bosom of its soil, go as the grand old lady smiles in its seas and in the heart of its upon them with the weight of more great monntains It is at once an than four score years upon her. I agricultural mineral and manufac saw her in the midst of a large returing State, with great facilities ception she had given to Philadelin each department.

The following cemprise the staff in charge of the exhibit: Judge 'ieo. Howard, U. S. Commissioner; P. M. Wilson, Acting Commission er; T. K. Bruner, in charge in ab sence of Acting Commissioner. bers' lobby played "H il Columbia". Preston Stamps, in forestry de and then Mr. Edmunds expressing partment; Thos. Clark, in fishery ever the centre of attraction for ais regret that Mr. Winthrop was department; W. E. Hidden, in min neccessarily absent, introduced eralogy department; Cyarles Arm Representative John D. Long, of strong, in placer mining depart

Massachusetts, who, having been ment; Dr. Blum, in agricultural di loudly applauded, proceeded to vision.

Mr. Long spoke from the Clerk's Lincoln's Religoindesk in an impressive manner and (Ben. Perley Poore.) in a voice which, though not lond, Mr. Lincoln's religious opinions was so clear as to reach every cor have been the subject of much dis ner of the chamber The cloquent cussion since his death. Eminent, passages of the speech were deliv during a long and eventful life, for ered with fervor which elicited fre his kindness of heart and his gen quent bursts of applause, and as erous sympathy for the opinions of Mr. Long read the peroration the all men of whatever station in life. multitude broke into a storm of he listened to the discussion upon religions subjects that were forced On the right of the speaker were upon him, even by zealots, with

here the ashes of her lord repose. in daily view of one whose lite has had a single sorrow that makes all other sorrows fade into forgetful. ness. Unforgetting as if unforgotten, the modest canopy that covers the tomb of her buried love is the shrine to which go out the exhibited in the glass jars samples devotions of each succeeding day, and the room in the homestead where the ex president sank calmly into the sleep of death has stood unaltered and unoccupied, save as widowed love returns to the altar of blighted but unwearied affection. Thus while a full generation has come and gone has Mrs. Polk kept faithful vigil over her husband's dust and her husband's honor. She has seen ten Presidents

follow Mr. Polk in the chair he so wo thily filled, and is likely to see the eleventh successor before the long halt shall come.

Of all the women of the land the widow of James K. Polk has long been accorded the largest measure of the nation's respect and reverence. While ever faithful to the one bright memory of her long and beautiful life, she has made friend and stranger, old and young, high and low, welcome to her hospitable home, and the visitor to Nashville who does now cross the threshold of Mrs. Polk's home and receive her welcome, is forgetful of one of

greeting of the journeying stranger, and the bright faces of childhood, of early man and womanphia ladies, and although bowed

with age and unable to stand without support, she was sprightly as any of the many accomplished ladies who assisted in her queenly hospitality, and her unclouded memory and unabated interest in public men and events made her

> Soap that Grows on Frees. [Tallahasse Floridian.]

There are a number of soap trees growing in Tallahassee. In the yards of Dr. G. W. Betton and Mr. Phillip Sullivan, the former on Me-Carty and the latter on Daval street fine specimens of this tree. a bearing, may be seen. They are prolific fruiters, the berries being about the size of an ordinary marble, having a yellowish soapy appearance, with a hard black seed. from which the trees are propagat ed. Parties here boil the fruit to make soap, but Judge Van Valkenburg says in Chuna, Japan and seated the Chaplains of the Senate patient politeness; and because he other tropical countries the berries and House and Rev Mr. Wallis; did not combat them, however ex are used as a substitute for soap

Grand Lodges of West Virginia,

The Marine Band then played a short piece of music which was were brief. The proper function rendered almost inaudible by the continual stamping of the shiver ing open air andience.

Hon. W. W. Corcorans's Remarks.

A prayer was offered by Rev. Mr the construction of the monument ington was intimately connected supplied means for the completion dred men, a battalion of the United imore and Washington.

brought upon it. The stability of o'clock when the head of the pro this base is assured against all nat cession turned the corner of Fit ural causes except earthquakes or teenth street and Pennsylvania the washing out of the sand bed avenue and entered on the magnif beneath the foundation The first | icent broad and straight course of marble block was set in the shaft a mile to the western boundary of on the 7th of August, 1880, and the Capitol grounds. First in order the last stone was place I, at a level came

of 500 feet, on the 9th of August. LIEUTENANT GENERAL SHERIDAN, 1884, thus consuming four seasons United States Army, marshal of in finishing the shaft. The top the day, accompanied by his chief most stone of the pyramidion was of staff, Brigadier-General Ordway, set on the 6th of December, 1884. United States Volunteers, and thus essentially completing the twenty four aides de camp, in obelisk. The masonry, construct showy army uniforms. Following ed by the Government, is the best were the members of his hororary known to the engineering art, and staff, representing the States and the weight is so distributed that, Territories. Next in order came subjected to wind-pressure of 100 first, troops : pounds per square foot on any face

wheeled into line, civic bodies and

the distinguished participants in

the proceedings of the day sought

their carriages, and the procession.

under the marshalship of General

Sheridan, took up its line of march

The Line of March.

Crossing the monument grounds

o Seventeenth street the proces

sion turned into Pennsylvania

avenue at the State, War, and

to the Capitol.

PHILADELPHIA CITY CAVALEY, (oiganized in 1774), Capt. E. Bard ment would have a large factor of Grabb commanding, which was as aries declared that the square, safety against overturning. The signed to duty as escort to the level, and plumb had been applied marble has a fine grain, is close marshal of the day. This troop to the obelisk and that its corners and compact in texture, free from was magnificently mounted, with were found to be square, its courses disintegrating impurities, and in uniform consisting of blue cape, level, its walls skillfully erected this climate will endure for ages. white trousers, and metal helmet according to the plan. Grand In conclusion, Colonel Casey with white plumes. The marshal

riage in the procession. The Third sional joint commission. division, which was commanded ov As Mr. Long ceased the band Brevet Brigadier General W W. struck up "Columbia, the Gem of the contradictory assertions that Dadley as chief marshal, was comthe Ocean," and as the strains of he was an atheist, an inficiel, ortho posed mainly of posts of the Grand the air ended, Mr. durinds intro Army of the Republic and the

duced Hon. John W. Daniel, who each one's own peculiar faith. civic organizations of the District was greeted with long continued of Columbia. Among the posts clapping of hands. Mr. Daniel represen ed in line were Rawlins, proceeded to deliver his oration. Kit Carson, Lincoln, Morton, Rey nolds, Meade, Garfield, Burnside, Summer, and Farragut, numbering on the desk before him, Major Dau nothing for what he may have said decrease of \$185,685 on tobacco. in all about 1,000 men. The Union | iel referred to it but once or twice to presumptuous religious zealots, and a decrease of \$274,446 from Veteran Corps of the District of during the course of his oration. or what religious zealots may have miscellaneous sources,

Columbia acted as an escort to the He spoke in an easy manner, h's said to him. The people of this Grand Army of the Republic. The voce being finely m dulated to great land of ours, who fondly cher Journeymen Stone Cutters' Asso suit the meaning of his sentences, ish the recollection of the acts of ciation, composed of men wao cut and his speech was accentuated kindness of him who, 'with malice stone for the monument, the Val and emphasized by graceful ges- toward none and charity for all," ley Forge Memorial Association, tures. Many times was he inter- devoted his life to the interests of and the Associati n of Boston rapted by rounds of applanse, elic- mankind, will care little for his sectarian views on religion. His Light Guards, of Mass chusetts, ited by his clear cut and well which organization includes in its onlanced periods, and by his elo, great heart of sympathy for all membership persons who partici quant style of attering them. As mankind has won the love of milpated in laying the corner stone of he closed Senator Edmunds and lions, who have no anxiety as to the monument, were prominent Senator Sherman, Speaker Carlisle whether his opinions were hereij teatures of this division. The re and Representative Long warmly cal or orthodox, measured by the president of Columbia University, scattered corn and poured out wine of the foundation base were origi Major-General R. B Ayres, United mainder of the division was com congratulated him; while standard of religious bigots. That thereupon read the address prepar and oil, emblems of nourishment, nally planned without due regard States army, who was accompanied posed of temperance associations, once more the audience testified he had faith in the great principles ed by Mr. W. W. Corcoran, to refreshment, and joy; and in the to the tremendous forces to be by ten aides in artillery uniform. German organizations, mounted their appreciation of the orator's of Christianity, that he exemplified

while on his left sat Hon, John W.

Sherman, chairman of the congres

whom had been assigned the course of the mystic ceremonies brought into play in building so Following in order came three bat- clubs from Maryland Virginia, and eloquence whom had been assigned the benediction by the them in his family, that he im creased in area from \$28,000 to 2,. nonor of representing the part taken of the House, the distin-en in the initiation of project and relics with which General Wash modern engineering science have artillery, numbering several hun-from the carpenters' unions of Balby the Washington Monument So Tue gavel was prepared for and of the grandest monumental col- States Marine corps, and the An- The Fire Department of the Dis Speaker called the House to order. question.

ust as they are taken from travagant, each one so honored af trees. Daniel, of Virginia, and Senator Lerward came clamoring before the

Internal-Revenue Statistics.

public to be recognized as the rep resentative of the president's per Collections of internal revenue sonal views on this subject. Hence during the first seven months of the fiscal year ending June 30. 1855, were \$65,341,347, as against dox, or disbeliever, according to \$69,962,678 during the same period o the previous fiscal y ar, b ing a History will little reckon what decrease of \$1.621,332. There was were President Lincoln's religious an increase of \$301,595 in the col views. The nation, to whom his lection from fermented liquors; a Though having his manuscript name and memory are dear, care decrease of \$4.462,796 on spirits ; a

Destitution in West Virginia.

There have been reports for some time past of great distress in portions of the counties of Lewis, Braxton, Calhoun and Gilmer, W. Va. The distress has been caused by crops being ruined last summer by drought, and unusual severity this winter. Whole neighborhoods of people are actually famished for want of proper food and a large amount of stock of all kinds have died. The Legislature has taken measures to relieve the sufferers.

-'During the first sixty years of its existence, the United States in