Celebration of St. Andrew's Day by the Burne U.ub of Washington. Burns C. who of Washington.
Saturday last was the anniversary of the
birth of St. Andrew, the patron saint of Scatland. St. Andrew's day among Scotchmen
throughout the world, is not suffered to pass
without a demonstration of some sort; accordingly, its annual rocurrence, notwithstanding
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ingly, its annual recurrence, notwithstanding the agitated and unsettled state of the country, was celebrated, in an appropriate manner, by the sons of Scotia in this city.

The SL Andrew's Scotety, which has usually celebrated the day in a public meaner, having falled to take any steps towards its celebration the present year, the Burns Club, inspired with a patriotic love of their native land and all its various kindred associations, determined not te let the event pass without some mark of respect from the Scotchmen of Washington. Therefore, on Saturday evening, in accordance with previous notice, this association assembled in large numbers at Dorman's Hotel, on Seventh street, where a highly agreeable evening was spent, as the following proceedings will illustrate:

After the company had become scated aroun' the feative board, the covers were removed, presenting an inviting repast, consisting of articles of the most delicate, as well as those of the most substantial character; which could not fall to gratify those of the most fastidious taste.

The president Mr. Jas. Clephane, then ar, see

Song — "Columbia I love thee." By Mr Stewart.

Stewart.

"Auld Scotia.—He who has no affection for his native land, can have none for any other.

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead, Who never to himself bath said.

This is my own, my native land;

Whose heart hath ne'er within him burned As home his footsteps he has turned From wandering in a foreign land."

We Heave Todd, in full and conting Management.

Mr. Henry Todd, in full and costly Highland costume, sang with much effect the beautiful cost by Burns, "Bonnie Charlie, noo awa." Toast..." Burns,"
"Though brief the race he ran, Though rough and dark the path he trod, Lived, died, in soul a man, The image of his God."

The President, of the United States,"
. Minor, song..." Bed, White and Blue."
The Queen of Great Britain and Ireland."
The St. Andrew Societies throughout the

J. Sword, song..."A man's a man, for a that."
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"The old fireside with its kindred associations."

Mr. Ramsay responded, as follows:

Mr. Parsaners and Gentlemen: The toast I have selected to night—the old fireside—is one around which clusters many sunny memories of the past; in every step of life it is closely allied with our destiny. Who among us would like to chase away the early impressions of our childhood, when we were rocked to sleep on our mother's knee, and made by her gentle guidance our lisping morning prayer. Far away over the broad Atlantic, in a village gray with years, stands the old honse where our infait and boyish days were spent. The merry laugh of childish glee floats on the air with its silvery cadence. The glad shout of the harpy boy is heard above the hum of the peaceful hamlet nestling in the lovely glee below, and as gloam in' steals on around the ingle, sit father, mother, sisters, and brothers, the big haw fire blazes cheerily, while the task for the morrow is conned, the hooks for the Saturday's fishing are dressed, the songs of our own Burns are sung, and the stories of the olden time are told,—the calm, happy, and peaceful day, closing when the sacred page,—and these vivid scenes of that never to be forgotten circle, crowded around the old fireside.

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But the picture assumes a more sombre hue, and the time comes when we must enter upon the battle of the world; and whatever our lot in life may be, there are many difficulties to be overcome, many temptations to be resisted, and many privations to be endured. But there is an oasis over them all, when we return for a short period to the dear old home, and confide our cares and sorrowsto a mother's willing ear, and wait trustingly for a father's guiding voice. How tenderly dres she soothe our little cares, and how faithfully does he point with unerring hand the rugged, honest path to tread! And this association, this scene on the threshold of life, how bright it appears to-night, though gone forever, when lit by the ray of memory and cheered by the ruddy glow of the old freside! But the picture gets still darker and sterner, and we must bid farewell to the old home! The never-ceasing cry of the world for its victims demands that we should enter on its giddy arens. The soldier seeks for honor even at the cannon's mouth; and on the eve of battle, as he sits by the camp fire, methiaks I can estilly discern the faces that crowd around him in his waking dream. The saller has his home on the deep, amid the lashing of the waves and the bursting of the storm, where "stricked the timid and stood still the brave." Does his fancy then carry him back to his midnight revelry on the shore!

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Ah, no, the old faces of his early dawn look kindly on him now; the student pale and wan at his midnight lamp, what would he not give for one hour of the deep and deamless sleep of fathers home; the clergyman tells the story of the Bible, and its truths are more earnest and winning when gleamed from the early pages of his life; the mechanic wins his bread, like a man, by the sweat of his brow, and the strokes on the anvil ring more lustily while adding another blazing faggot to the old hearth at home. Still, all these may have found the two great prizes in life and are happy in their new domestic ties, the charities that breathe around the charmed circle of a wife and children, for "Til sweet to hear the watch dog's honest bark. Bay deep mouth'd welcoms as we draw near home: Tile sweet to kn w there is an eye will mark.

Our coming and look brighter when we come."

Others are drifting on the gale of adversity—

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Others are drifting on the gale of adversity—
God grant it may not be that of despair—may,
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heart broken, he can only sob out beart broken, he can only sob out "I love to, I love it and who shall dare To chide me from loving that old arm chair."

That vision was the empty arm chair, where his mother sat at the old fireside; but it changes like the flash of a meteor as he looks again, and a gush of womanly tenderness fills his soul, for his mother still sits at the old fireside. But we come to the last and the saddest change, when the shades of evening are closing reund the picture, the second childhood, and the "big, manly voice turning again to childhot treble pipes, and whistles in the sound." Even then, we may have many causes for a wish to live. No! we will not die yet—

Not while matin of the thrush is heard from every And Scotta's levely heath is bent by every singing But, if the time must come, as come it will,

then, were it mine to choose, may my eyes be closed by some kind and friendly Scot close by the warm hearth of the old fireside!

VOLUNTEER TOARTS.
The officers being called upon for their respective toaks, the President,
Mr. Clephane, proposed the following:
"Our and the Union's noble defenders—the

volunteer soldiers."

The President remarked that this toast was The President remarked that this loss was prompted by the presence of two volunteer soldiers of Scottish descent, who had come to join with them in doing honor to him whose birth they had met to commemorate. All honor to the noble volunteers. Thrice welcome should they be to them on that occasion; for had not men of their stamp come forth so promptly and

cheerfully in response to the call of their country, they would probably have been debarred the pleasure of meeting together at that time. All knew in what imminent danger the city of Washington was at one time of being taken and devastated by robel hands. Their next doer neighbors could not be trusted, so thoroughly was society tainted with treason. Then, how thenkful should they not be to the brave worthiteers who had driven back the traitor horde, and restreed confidence and tranquilly in our mildst. Though they might for a time be restricted in the enjoyment of some of their former privileges, they should not complain: for this restriction was necessary for the public good. He, however, believed the time was not far distant when the civil authority would again assume control, and manage the affairs of the country as heretofore. The national ensign of the Union must unmolested wave over the most central as well as the most distant points of the rebellious region. The Constitution and the laws must be misin afined and obeyed. This the volunteers, Americans, Scotch, Irich, and Germans, had determined upon. How grateful, then, should we not be to the volunteers, who, having secured the safety of the capital, are now marching forward to preserve the integrity and stability of the American Union, and to boist again the emblem of freedom and liberty, torn down by traitor hands.

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There had been trouble in Scotland; but peace There had been trouble in Scotland; but peace now pravalled; and he believed the three countries—England, Ireland, and Scotland—never were more firmly united in the bonds of brotherly feeling and affection than at the present time. They had forgotten their bitter animosities, and now dwelt together as if difference had never existed between the three countries. This he carnestly hoped would be the case with this country, which had ever been the hope of all lovers of liberty.

The Secretary, Mr. Alexander Williamson, proposed—

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"The educational institutions of the country—long may they flourish."
Song by Mr. Stewart.
The Treasurer (Mr. W. B. Todd) proposed—
"The pages of Scottish history—Bright with noble names, whose fame is their country's greatest glory, and her children's richest inheritance."

heritance."

Song..." Betty Martin, oh!"...Mr. McFarlane.
Mr. Pinkerton proposed...

"The American Navy...Recent demonstrations have shown that it has lost none of its former lustre."

Received with enthusiasm. and responded to in a song, "The Lass of Gowrie," by Mr. Templeton.

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Mr. G. W. Flood proposed—

"The entire United States, the adopted home
of fereigners."

of foreigners."

Mr Lamb proposed...

"The health of our most worthy President,
Mr. Clephane."

The President responded in a few happy remarks, at the close of which he proposed, as a

sentiment—
"The health of Capt. Lune, of the Seventy-ninth—A social companion and a brave sol-

ninth—A social companion and a brave soldier."

Mr. Stewart proposed—

"The health of Com. Wilkes."

Mr. G. W. Flood proposed—

"The Seventy-ninth Highlanders—May they sustain the character which their countrymen have long enjoyed—lambs in the camp, but lions in the field."

Mr. Ramsay proposed—

"The President of the United States.

Mr. A. F. Cunningham being called upon to respond, remarked, that he would reply by relating a little incident. Sometime since he was present at one of Dan Rice's exhibitions, when in the course of the performance the American flag was presented to the audience. Some one in the crowd cried out "Dan, make a good jeke on that." Rice, unfurling the beautiful banner of our country, replied, "A joke—the American flag is too sacred a subject. It is like the 'Presidency of the United States,' no words can add benor to the office."

Mr. Miller read the following toast:

"The poets and historians of Socilan—hright, brilliant and numerous as the stars in the blue vault above."

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Mr. A. F. Cunningham offered the following toast: "Bootland—

"Beetland—
How sweet thy song, how bright thy charms,
Thou sacred birthplace of the free,
Thou land of glorious deeds in arms—
O! Scotland, here 's a health to thee."
Song—"O'er the heath the winds can blow,"
by Mr. Todd.
Mr. Newell, of the Third Infantry, recited, in
a beautiful manner, a selection from Campbell.
Song—"Each blade of grass carries its ain
drop of dew," by Mr. Todd.
Mr. Pinkerton offered the following toast—
"Health of General Scott: When the last reveille is called, may he be assigned position on
the right."

Between the hours of seven and eight o'clock on Saturday evening, a two-story building on Tenth street, between G and H streets, and owned by Mr. John Knowles, was discovered to be on fire. The first floor of the building was occupied as a stable, and contained, at the time of the fire, twenty horses, seven of which perished in the flames. Five of the horses were owned by Mr. James L. Dayton, and the remainder belonged to sutlers of various regiments. Mr. Dayton had recently laid in a large lot of hay and other provender, all of which was destroyed. A number of carriages and sate of harness were also consumed, making Mr. Dayton's less upwards of \$3,500. There was no insurance on the building or its contents. Mr. Knowles' loss is also heavy in the loss of tools and unfinished work in the building at the time of the fire. The firemen were promptly on the ground, but owing to the headway made by the fire prior to their arrival upon the ground, they were unable to check its progress. The fire was evidently the work of an incendiary. its progress. The fire was

A new fire Department.

A new fire department is to be organized in this city, consisting of one steam fire engine from Philadelphia and one from New York.

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New York, Nov. 3.—Captain Gordon, of the slaver Erie, has been sentenced to death.

BY TELEGRAPH

From Missouri.

PROCLAMATION OF GENERAL PRICE.

Sedatia, Mo., Nov. 30.—The following proclamation has been issued by General Price, commander of the rebel forces. It is dated at Newhall have been feeled forces. It is dated at Newhall have been to the rebel forces. It is dated at Newhall have been and to the command of a handful of Missourians, who nobly gave up home and comfort to espouse, in that gloomy hour, the cause of your bleeding country, struggling with the most curveless and cruel despotient known aming civilized men.

When peace and protection could no longer be enjoyed but at the price of honor and liberty, your Chief Magiatrate called for 50,000 men to drive the ruthless invader from a soil made fruitful by your labors and consecrated by your homes. To that call less than 5,000 responded out of a mala population exceeding 200,000 men. One in forty only stepped forward to defend, with their persons and their lives, the cause of constitutional liberty and human rights. Some allowances are to be made on the score of a want of military organization, a suppressed want of arms, the necessary retreat of the army southward, the blockade of the river, and the presence of an armed and organized fee. But nearly six months have now elapsed; your crops have been tilled; your harvests have been reaped, and your preparations for winter have been made. The army of Missouri, organized and equipped, has fought its way to the river.

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seen reaped, and your preparations for winter have been made. The army of Missouri, organized and equipped, has fought its way to the river.

The foe is still in the field. The country bleeds, and our people groan under the infloring of a foe marked with all the characteriatics of barbarian warfare. And where now are the 50,000 to avenge our wrongs and free our country? Had 50,000 men flocked to our standard with their shot guns in their hands, there would not now be a Federal hireling in the State to pollute our soil. Instead of ruined communities, starving families, and desidated districts, we should have had a people blessed with protection and with stores to supply the wants and necessities and comforts of life Where are these 50,000 ment. Are Missourians no longer true to themselves! Are they a timid, time-serving, craves race, fit only for subjection to a despot? Awake, my countrymen, to a sense of what constitutes the dignity and true greatness of a people. A few men have dared the dangers of the battle-field. A few have borne the hardships of the camp—the scorching suns of summer, the freets of winter, the malaris of the swamps, the privations incident to our circumstances, fatigue, and hunger and thirst, often without blankets and without shoes—with insufficient clothing, with the cold, wet earth for a bed, the sky for a covering, and a stone for a pillow—glad only to meet the enemy on the field, where some paid the noblest devotion known among men on earth to the cause of your country and your rights, with their lives. But where one has been lost in the field there have been numbers lost by disease in duced by privations and toil.

During all these trials, we have murmured of. We effered all we had on earth at the allier of our common country—our own beloved Missouri—and we only have to ask our follow citizens, our brethren, to come to us and help to wear what we have gained, and win our glorious inheritance from the cruel hand of the spoiler and the oppressor.

Come to us, brave sons of Missouri. Rul

Hessians and the Jay-Hawkers. I cannot, I will not, attribute such motives to you, my countrymen.

But where are our Southern rights? Friends, we must drive the oppressor from our land. I must have 50,090 men. Now is the crisis of your fate—now the golden opportunity to save the State. Now is the day for your political salvation. The time of emiliatment for our brazaband is beginning to be beyond endurance.

Do not longer sicken their hearts by hope deferred. They begin to inquire, where are our friends? Whe shall give them an answer? Boys and small property-holders have, in the main, fought the battle for the probection of your property; and when they sak, where are the men for whom we are fighting, how shall—how can I explain?

Citizens of Missouri, I call upon you—by every consideration of interest, by every desire of safety, by every the that binds you to home and your country—delay no longer. Let the dead bury their dead; leave your property to take care of itself; commend your nomes to the protection of God, and merit the admiration and love of childhood and womanhood, by showing yourselves men—the sons of the brave and free, who bequeathed to us the sacred trust of free institutions. Come to the army of Missouri, for a week or a month, to free your country:

"Strike till each armed foe expires;

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report for organization and active service. Leave your property at home. What if it be all taken? We have \$200,000,000 worth of Northern means in Missouri which cannot be re moved. When we are once free, the State wil moved. When we are once free, the State will indemnify every citizen who may have lost a dollar by adhesion to the cause of his country. We shall have our property, or its value with interest. But in the name of God and the attributes of manhood, let me appeal to you by considerations infinitely higher than money! Are we a generation of driveling, sniveling, degraded slaves? Or are we men who dare assert and maintain the rights which cannot be surrendered, and defend those principles of everlasting rectitude, pure and high and sacred, like God their Author? Be yours the office to choose between the glory of a free country and a just Government and the bendage of your children! hildren! I will flever see the chains fastened upon my

I will fever see the chains fastened upon my country. I will ask for six and a half feet of Missouri soil in which to repose, but will not live to see my people onsiaved.

Do I hear your shouts? Is that your war-cry which echoes through the land? Are you coming—fifty thousand men? Then Missouri shall move to victory with the tread of a glant. Come on, my brave boys! Fifty thousand heroic, gallant, unconquerable Southern men, we await your coming!

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