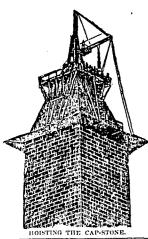
TO BE DEDICATED TODAY.

The Great Monument at Washing ton to the Father of His , Country.

A Vast Throng at the Nation's Capital Awaiting the Final Ceremonics.

Interesting Reminiscences of the Grand Work from Its Inception to the Present Time.

RESUME OF THE WORK.
COMPARATIVE PREEDOM FROM ACCIDENTS.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Fob. 20.—[Special.]—
requent inquiries have been made to know
no mumber of accidents that have occurred in
the construction of the Washington Month
to be deficiented tomorrow. The fact is ment, to be dedicated tomorrow. The fact i hat the dangerous work of constructing th nument has been accomplished without th loss of a human life or any sorious accident ing the carifer stages of the work there wer During the entrier stages of the work there were slightly burt. When the shart had reached a night of 500 feet a workman fell from an inside plat



form at the top to one ten feet lower and marrowly escaped the terrible fail to the ground There were several instances in which work men fell or were blown from the shaft into the network that surrounded it without serious

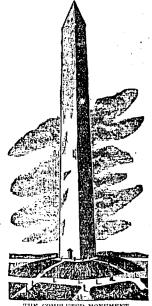
pyramidion was accomplished during a tre-mendous gale, and was a work of extreme peril. It was performed by men secured in their positions by ropes around their waists, and no accidents occurred.

A cat jumped from the monument when it day or two was killed by a dog.

A NOTED MEMORIAL STONE.

One of the most noted of the memorial stone sent here to be placed in the monument was the one sent by the Pope, which was thrown into the river during the excitement of the Knew-Nothing days. Dr. Toner, distinguished both as a man of letters and as a philanthropist for half a century, a resident of Washington,

"I remember it very well. The monument society applied through its foreign represen-atives to all the Governments with which the was an such relations as to warrant it, inviting hem to contribute blocks of stone with sui them to contribute blocks of stone with suits able inscriptions to be placed in the monu ment. The Pope sent a block of African marble which had been taken from the Temple of Concord, and as far a I can ascertain was inscribed with the simple rean according was inspired with the simple words: 'Rome to America.' The Know-Noth ing excitement was rife at that period of our history, and but little was needed to fomen



THE COMPLETED MONUMENT. minister of Baltimore wrote an gainst placing the Pope's block in the conument, and the result was such a religious and political furor that the stone was taken by unknown men and destroyed. They came suddenly upon the watchman one Sunday highly and, tying a rope about his sentry-box to that he could not that he could not get out, put the stone or wheel arrow and disappeared with it in the direction of the Potomac. Whether it was broken up before being thrown in the river no one except those taking part knows." In the process of improving the river front

in the process of improving the river front within a tew years a large stone was raised by a dredge, and it was claimed that it was the gift of the Pope, but this was not verified.

A humorous explanation was once given by an irishman of the cause of the sinking of the foundation of the monument: "They broke the Pope's block of stone. It was an unlucky set. The Jibly Futher curried the whole thing and immediately the foundation sottled."

set. The Joly Futher cursed the whole thing and immediately the foundation sottled."

THE MASONS.

In 1855 the Masons secured large representation among the members of the society. At this the Roman-Catholics became indignant, this the Roman-Catholics became indignant, this the Roman-Catholics became indignant, this the Roman-Catholics have waged war claimed that the Catholics have waged war claimed that the Catholics have made ways. The fact that the Masons perform an important part at the dedication ceremonies at the base of the monument tomorrow revives the memories of this ancient controversy. But the Know-Nothing party, attacked by Henry Wilson in Massachusuits and Henry A. Wise in Virginia, soon collapsed, and with the fall of the party the Know-Nothing Board of Directors of the Washington National Monument also disappeared. All that they accomplished was to said two courses of marble, some of which had to be seen condemned and most of which had to be seen condemned and most of which had to be all the summer of George Washington than the American members of the Church of Rome.

Amenican members of the Church of Rome.

Amenican the state of the monument erected to the memory of George Washington than the American members of the Church of Rome.

Amenican the state of the monument of the state of the limits of the state to be placed in the lining of the state of the party of the state of the party of the state of the party of the part

count-books with items of wines for her hus band.

The prospects tonight are that a great many people by tomorrow's colebration of Washington's birth will do as he did-from a bad cold. The day has been almost the counterpart of that bitter March of Gon. Grant's second inauguration. The sky has been cloar, but the tomorature has been very low for this latitude, and the wind has been strong and cutting. In spite of all those drawback work for the demonstration has been rushed forward in every direction. Flags, streamers, and bunting in all their varieties of arrangement have been tacked on bouse-fronts, run up on poles, or String on ropes, till the avenues blossomed throughout their length with bright colors. Crowds of workmen were engaged on the sreat stands and pitters as the stream of the stream of the stream of the longith with bright colors. Crowds of workmen to many the stream of the stream

avenue look like the docks in the lumber quarters of the great otiles. The scene bids fair to be reproduced tomorrow.

MILITARY VISITORS.

The city has been rapidly filling up all day. Visitors from every section seem to have been marching from the depots in solid column. Those from the experience of the seem about as minds surprised a no begins of the seem about as minds surprised a row begins of the seem and the section as the first seem and the section as the first seem and the section as the seem of t

DESCRIPTIVES AND HISTORICAL.
THE RECORD OF A GREAT ENTERPRISE.
The 7th of August, 1783, the Continental
Congress unanimously resolved (ten States be-

and independence."

At his death a joint committee of both flouses of Congress was appointed to consider a suitable manner of paying honor to his memory. Dec. 24, 1799, it was resolved by Con-

gress:
"That a marble monument be erected by the
United States at the City of Washington, and that the family of Gen. Washington be re-quested to permit his body to be deposited under it, and that the menument be so de signed as to commemorate the great events of is military and political life. Mrs. Washington accoded to the request, but

the resolution was not executed.

Mrs. Washington accoded to the request, but the resolution was not executed.

The 8th of May, 1800, a select committee of the House of Representatives submitted resolutions directing that the resolution of Congress of 1783 be carried into execution, as well as the resolution of 1790. That part referring to the resolution of 1790. That part referring to the resolution of 1780 was amended to require a mausoleum for George Washinaton to be instead orected, and for this purpose, later, a bill passed the House of Representatives, Jan. J. 1801, appropriating \$200,000, but the Senate did not concur.

The resolutions above mentioned remaining unexecuted by Congress, in 1833 some citizens of Washington formed a voluntary association for "erecting a great National monument to the memory of Washington at the seat of the Federal Governmont." This was the original idea of Congress, and because there appeared little probability of carrying it out this organization was formed. The progress of the society at first was slow, for the reason that, in order that all might give, the contributions were limited to \$1; but the restriction was afterwards removed.

Having, by 1848, accumulated sufficient funds

ifterwards removed. Having, by 1848, accumulated sufficient funds to justify the society in commencing work, the 4th of July that year the corner-stone was laid with imposing coronomics. Work progressed steadily until 1855, when it was suspended for lock of funds. Congress was memorialized, but without result. The shaft had attained a hight of 152 feet above the floor. Subsequently four feet were added, which addition, however, was removed in 1880, prior to resumption

of work on the shaft.

The advent of the War interfered with the public interest in the work, and dur-ing that period and subsequently the shaft remained as left in 1855. The funds of that period and adoptionary the shaft remained as left in 1855. The funds of the society were but little augmented, though every effort was made to acquire the money requisit to complete the work. At last, in 1876, Congress passed an act appropriating \$200,000 to continue the construction of the menument, and supplementary appropriations being annually made, the shaft was finally declared finished the 6th of December, 1881. The etrongthening of the foundations and the practical construction of the shaft was accomplished by Col. Thomas Lincoln Casey, Corps of Engineers, engineer in charge, detailed under the Joint commission constituted by the act of Aug. 2, 1876, to supervise the erection of the menument.

THE SITE.

The monument is located adjacent to the Potentia River, on a Government reservation comprising seventy-eight and a half acres, and being public property the view of the shaft entire will never be obstructed. The site is one marked on Maj. L'Enfant's map of Washington City for a proposed statue to Washington, which was voted to be creeted by the Continental Congress in 1783, and which map was examined, approved, and transmitted to Congress by Washington when President. It was also the site for the monument to the heroes of the Revolution, which was proposed in the year 1795. year 1795.

year 1795.

The monument stands close to the intersection of the Jeffersoni u moridian line of 1892, passing through the centre of the Executive Mansion, north and south, with a line running due east and west through the centre of the Capitel Building; and had there been no recession of that part of the District of Columbia Iving in Virginia would have stood in about bia lying in Virginia would have stood in about

the centre.
The elevation of the ground on which the

the centre.

The elevation of the ground on which the monument stands is twenty-six feet above low tide-water in the Polomae litiver.

THE POUNDATION.

The original foundation was of blue gneiss rock, in large blocks as they came from the quarry, laid in lime morter (with a small pertian of cement), was 80 feet square at base, covering an area of 8,400 square foet, pyramidal in shape, having offsets or steps, and extended 7 feet 8 inches below ground and 15 feet 8 inches above ground.

Being enlarged and strengthened by Col. Thomas Lancoln Casey, Corps of Engineers, engineers congineer in charge, the present foundation is 100 current feet, "3d feet 10 inches in depth, and extends down to a level 6 inches below the permanent level of water in the sile on which the monument is located." This work consisted in "dilgging away 70 per centum of the carth under the old foundation, and to a depth of 13 feet 6 inches beneath it and replacing this earth with a mass of concrete extending eighteen feet within the outer edges of the old joundation and twenty-three feet three inches without the same line. To distribute the pressure of the shaft over this new foundation the old rubble-stone base was torn trom under the walls of the shaft and replaced by a concrete underpinning extending out on to the new concrete slab. In this work bit per cent of the outless on the of the old foundation was removed and 48 per

cent of the area of the shaft undermined."
In this last operation the corner-stone was exposed. The material employed in this work was Portland coment congrete (mixture of one part cement, two parts said, three parts pebbles, four parts broken stones).

An 8" block, molded June 25, 1879 and tested Oct. 17, 1879, showed first crack at pressure of 103,000 pounds; maximum pressure fracturing it, 122,000 pounds, or 1,0034 pouns per square inch.

it, 122,000 pounds, or 1,900% pouns per square lineb.

THE SHAFF

is slightly over nine times the base, being 500 feet 61% inches high; base, 55 feet 11% inches square; top, 34 feet 51% inches, thickness of walls at entrance, 15 feet; at top, 15 inches square; top, 34 feet 51% inches, thickness of walls at entrance, 15 feet; at top, 15 inches; batter of walls outside, .247 of an inch to 1 foot rise. The top of the shaft is %the the width of the base, and it would come to a point at a hight 2% its present attitude.

Walls—Facing of pure white marble, the new portion from the Beaver Dam Quarry? Inlitimore County, Md.

Interior Backing—Hubble masonry for a hight of 150 feet; above, dressed grant, from New Boaland quarries, to Hebst of the high of high the high of the high of high THE SHAFT

PYRAMIDION .

salety of 15.

Pynamidion
of marble, fifty-five feet in vertical hight; of
202 sentrate pieces of atone, containing 3,764
cubic feet of dressed stock. The overring
slass are but seen of the containing 3,764
cubic feet of dressed stock. The overring
slass are but seen of the containing 3,764
cubic feet of dressed stock. The overring
slass are but seen of the containing and
marble that the correction or spurs upon the
marble that These the are twolve in number,
three on each side of the well, springing from
the interior flee of the walls at fife hight of
470 feet. "They are then carried upward until
the ribs nearest the angles of the shaft meet
in the hips of the pyramicion, while those in
the centre of each face are connected still
higher up by voussoir stones, forming two
arches, intersecting each other at right angles.
The trust of a corner rib is transmitted to its
opposit by the use of horizontal stones between their upper extremities." The keystone
of the centre ribs is at the hight of 629 feet.
The weight of the pyramid of pure alumnium 6.0
capatons weighted 3,800 pounds, crowned by a
small right pyramid of pure alumnium 6.0
inches at its base, 8.5 inches high, weighing
100 ounces, being the largest piece of this
metal ever cast in any countral shore floor, 555
Could highe or 697 feet 3 inches above mean
low which in the Potoman, or 596 feet 9.36
inches above the mean level of the Atlantic at
Sandy Hook, N. Y.
Number of stones in the shaft above 160 feet,
9.615.

various hights.

Amount raised by contributions from the people and expended in rearing monument to 156 feat, \$300,0001 appropriated by Congress (Aug. 2, 1876, to December, 1884.), \$900,000. INSCRIPTION.

The inscriptions on the four faces of the aluminium point crowning apex of monument are as follows: (North face.)

Betting of Capstone. Chester A. Arthur. W. W. Corcoran, Chairman. 7. W. Corcoran, Chairma M. Beli. Edward Clark. John Newton. Act of August 2d, 1876. (West face.)
Corner-stone laid on bed of foundation
July 4, 1845. First stone at hight of 152 feet laid August 7, \$880. Capstone set December 6, 1884.

Chief Rguner and Architect,
Thos. Lincoin Casey,
Colonol Corps of Engineers.
Assistants:
George W. Davis,
Captain tith Infantry.
Bernard B. Green,
Civil Engineer.

Master Mechanic, P. H. McLaughlin. (East face.)

The inscription on the copper plate covering deposit-recess in the corner-stone of monument is as follows: Fourth of July, 1776.
Declaration of Independence of the United States of America.

Fourth of July, 1848.
This Corner-Stone Laid of a Monue
By the Poople of the United States,
Memory of George Washington.

James K. Polt.
President of the United States and ex-officio President of the United States and ex-officio President of Managers.
William Bront. First Vice-President.
William W. Seaton, Mayor of Washington, SecoVice-President.
J. b. II. Smith, Treasuror.
Gen. A. Henderson, Third Vice-President.
J. b. II. Smith, Treasuror.

BOARD OF MANAGERS.
Winteld Scott, Poter Force,
lowson, Win. A. Bradley,
Abort, P. B. Fendall,
barney, Thomas Munroe,
tor Junes, Walter Lenox,
Larbery, Thomas Blagdes as Carbery, M. F. Maury,
Thomas Blagden,
Elisha Whittlesey, General Agent BUILDING COMMITTEE. Thomas Carbery. George Watterston, William A. Bradley, Col. J. J. Abert.

COMMITTEE OF ARHANGEMENTS.

Gen. A. Honderson, Watter Longs, Liout, M. F.,

Joseph H. Bradley, Chief Mayshal,
Robert Mills, Architect.

ARTICLES DEPOSITED IN RECESS IN THE CORNEI-STORE OF THE MONUMENT JULY 4, 1848.

Historical sketch of the Washington National
Monument Scolety, since its origin, in MS.

Copy of the grant for the site of the monument under the joint resolution of Congress.

Constitutions of the Washington National
Monument Scolety, since didresses, circulars, comnissions, instructions, form of bond, from
1853 to 1848.

Monument Society, addresses, circulars, com-missions, instructions, form of bond, from 1835 to 1848.

Large design of the Washington National Monument, with the fac-shulle of the names of the Presidents of the United States and chors. Lithographed.

Large design of the Washington National Monument. Littographed.

Portrait of Washington, from Stuart's paint-ing, Fanouil Hall.

Small design of monument and likeness of Washington, with blank certificates for con-tributors. tributors.
Constitution of the United States and DecisAmerican Constitution; by W. Patten.
Plate engraved with the names of the officers and members of the floard of Managers.
Watterson's New Guide to Washington; by G. Watterson. Man of the City of Washington; by Joseph

Rateliff.

Laws of the Corporation of Washington; by
A. Rothwell. Laws of the Corporation of Washington; by
A. Rothwell.
Statistics by John Sessford of the number of
dwellings, value of improvements, assessments
of the real and personal tux, etc., in the City of
Washington from 1824 to 1848, print and manuscript; by John Bossford.
J. R. Varnum Jr. on the Seat of Government:
by J. B. Varnum Jr. on the Seat of Government:
The Statesmen's Manual, containing Presidonts' messages from Washington to Polk,
from 1780 to 1846, Vols. 1 and 2.
The little Book for 1847; Congressional Directory; by J. & G. S. Gideon.
Message of the President of the United States
and accompanying documents, 1847.
Morses Royth American Atlas.
Appleton's Hailroad and Steamboat Companion.

Presidents to 1846, and inaugural addresses; Presidents to 1846, and inaugural addresses; by G. Templeman.
Copies of the Union Magazine, National Mag-zine, Gody's Lady's Book, Graham's Maga-zine, and Columbian Magazine, for July, 1848; by Brooke & Shillington.
African Repository and Colonial Journal, 1848.

Thirty-first Annual Report of the American Coast Survey Document; Army Register for 1848.

1818.

Navy Register, 1848; by C. Alexander.
Military Laws of the United States, 1846; by G.

Temploman.
Vally accription of the Magnetic Telegraph; by A. Vall.
Daguerrectype likeness of Gen. and Mrs.
Mary Washington, with a description of the Daguerrectype process; by John S. Grubb.
Alexandra, Va.

Silver Medal representing Gen. Washington and the National Monument; by Jacob Seegar.
Report of the Joint Committee on the Library May 4, 1848, and an engraving; by M. Vattemare.
Constitution of the Smithsonian Association,

brary May 4, 1848, and an engraving; by M. Vattemare.
Constitution of the Smithsonian Association, on the Island, instituted Nov. 9, 1847.
Smithsonian Institution—Herent of the Commissioners on its organization: reports from the Board of Regents; by W. W. Seaton.
The Washington Monument—Shail it be built? By J. S. Lyon.
Hurper's Hlustrated Catalox; by S. Colman.
Guido to the Cupitol, by R. Mills; by R. Mills.
Abstract Log for the use of American Navigators, by Lieut. M. F. Maury.
American State Papers, 1832; National InEligencer for 1846 (bound); by Gales & Seaton.
Atmerican Archives, a Documentary History of the American Oscillos to the present time, 1904rth sories, Vol. 5; by Peter Force.
Stafford, M. J.
Holy Dille presented by the Bible Society, institute in the present institute.

Holy Bible, presented by the Bible Society,

instituted Isin.

Ruport of Prof. Bache, Superintendent of the Coast Survey; by Coast Survey Office.

Annual report of the Controller of the State of New York, Jan. 5, 1848; tolls, trade, and tonings of the New York canals; State of New York—first report of the Commissioner, practice and pleadings; by the Hon. Washington Hunt.

Report of the Commissioner of Patents, 1847; by Edmund Burko.

Facesimile of Washington's

Fac-simile of Washington's accounts; by Michael Nourse. lohael Nourso. United States Fiscal Department, Vols. 1 and by It. Mayo, M. D. Specimens of Continental money, 1776; by

United States Fiscal Department, Vols. 1 and 2; by R. Mayo, M. D.
Specimens of Continental money, 1776; by Thomas Adems.
Waiton's Vormont Register and Farmers' Almanac, 1818; by the Hon. Mr. Henry.
Maps and Charts of the Coast Survey; by Survey Office.
Maury's Wind and Current Charts of the North Atlantic; by M. F. Maury.
Casts from the seals of the S. of T. and I. O. R. M.; by J. W. Eckloff.
A cent of 1783 of the United States of America; by W. G. Paine.
Claypoic's American Daily Advertiser, Dec. 25, 1909, containing a full account of the death and funeral ceromony of Gen. Washington, the official proceedings of Congress, Excoutive, etc.; by G. M. Grouard.
Publication No. I, Hoston, 1833.
Letters of John Quincy Adams to W. L. Stone, and introduction; letters of J. Q. Adams to Edward Livingston, Grand High Priest, etc.; Vindication of Gen. Washington, to., by Joseph Runer, Governor of Fenneylvania, with a letter to Daniel Webster, and his reply, printed in 1841; American Antimason, No. 1, Vol. 1, liartford, Conn., 1839, Maine Free Press; Correspondence Committee of York, Pa., to Richard Russl, April, 1831; his answor, May 4, 1841; Credentials of a Delegate trem Jedferson Courty, Missouri, and proceedings of a meeting of titzens to make the appointment of a delegate; by Henry Gassitt, Hoston, Mass.
Astronomical Observations for 1846, made under M. P. Maury, M. the Washington Observatory; by M. S. American and Vicinity, '1848; by W. Q. Force.
Maure of the Oversington and Vicinity, '1848; by W. Q. Force.
Maure of the Araberson.
Hencet co the organization of the Smitheon.

W. Q. Force.
Monoir of a Tour to Northern Moxico, 184647; by R. P. Anderson.
Report on the organization of the Smithsonlan institution; by Prof. Henry.
A list of the Judges of the Supreme Court of
the United States, its officers, with the dates of
their respective appointments; by W. J. Carroll, Clerk of the Supreme Court of the United
States.

States.

Drako's Poems: Catalog of the Library of Caugress, printed 1829; Catalog from 1849 to 1847, both inclusive; by Joint Committee on the Library of Congress.

Consus of the United States from 1700 to 1848, inclusive.

1848, Inclusive.
Proceedings of the General Scoloty of the Chedmanti, with the original Institution of the order and fac-simile of the signatures of the original members of the State Scolety of Pennsylvania by Charles L. Coltanton Constitution and General Laws of the Great Council of the Improved Order of Red Men of the District of Columbia.

orai Laws of the Great Council of the same Order.

The Tomple of Liberty, two copies, one ormented and lettered with red. The letters are so arranged in each that the name of Washington may be spelled more than 1,000 times in connection; by John Kilbourn.

American silk flag; presented by Joseph K. Hyu, citizen of Washington, D. C., the 4th of July 1,000 times of Washington, D. C., the 4th of July 1,000 times processed by a process called cluetrotype; by Churles Fenderich. Washington.

Charles Fonderich, Washington,
A copy of the constitution of the first organized temperance scolety in America; by L.

II. Sprague, July 4, 1848.
Sons of Tanaparance to the Sprague to the Scolety in America; by L.

Sons of Tanaparance to the Scolety in America; by L.

Sons of Tanaparance to the Sprague to Sons of Temperauce in the District of Co

lumtin.

Coat of arms of the Washington family: by Mrs. Jano Charlotto Washington, July 4, 1818.

All the coins of the United States from the eagle to the half-dime, inclusive, NEWSPAPERS

Doston Delly Atlas
CONNECTICUT.
Now England Wookly Gurotto...
XEW YORK.
Irying Democrat.
Long Island Farmer.
Long Island Farmer.
Long Island Farmer.
August Now Fra.
Troy Delly Yost.
Troy Delly Vol.
Troy Delly Vol.
August Delly Advertisor.
August Delly Advertisor.
Now York Day-flook
Mercantile Times.
Northern Christian Advocato.
Now York Daily Sun.
Now York Daily Sun.
Now York Daily Sun.
Now York Daily Sun.
PENNYLYANIA.

PENNSYLVANIA PENNSYLVAI
American Democrat.....
Pennsylvania Democrat.
Lycoming Garette......
American Press Republican.
Daily Moraling Post.
Lancaster County Farmer...
Rendford Accounty .. Carliel Daily Morning Foot.
Lancaster County Farmor.
Hradford Argus.
Hitadorg Bally Goserach.
Petnawig Bally Goserach.
Pennsylvania Republican.
North American U. S. Casetto.
Public Ledger.
MARYLAND.
Somersat Herald.
Der Somerset Republican.
Murlboro Gasetto.
Haltimore Bally Sun.
Haltimore American.
Haltimore American.

NORTH CAROLINA .Fayetteville Slizaboth City

ALABAMA.

Mobile Register and Journal

Mobile Daily Advertiser..... MISSISSIPPI.IIolly Springs
.....Vicksburg
.....Louisyille Offic. Daily Cincinnati Gazette..... Western Reserve Chronicle... LIST OF BLOCKS CONTRIBUTED FOR INSERTION IN THE INTERIOR WALLS OF THE MONUMENT.

MENT.

Maine, South Carolina, Illinois, New Hampshire, Generala, Vermont, Vorida, Nuclear Vermont, Michigan Michigan, Michigan Michigan, Michigan Michigan, Miscons Connecticut, Mississippt, Honde Island, Louisiana, New Jork, Tezas, Nebrank Wyomin, New Jork, Missouri, Missouri, Missouri, Missouri, Marjiand, Wirginia, Olito, Newada. Virginia, Unio, West Virginia, Iudiana, North Carolina, Turkey, China, Greece, Siam, Japan, Brazil, Paros and Naxos, in Grecian

CITIES AND TOWNS

New York City.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Warren, R. I.
Boston, Mass.
Baitimore, Md.
Washington City.
Alexandria, Va.
Frederick, Md. 11. d. Mass. A. 7. & A. M.

Grand Lodge, Maryland.

Grand Lodge of Maryland.

Grand Lodge of Mississippl.

Grand Lodge of Nicrotials.

Grand Lodge of Virginia.

Grand Lodge of Florida.

Grand Lodge of Florida.

Grand Lodge of Florida.

Grand Lodge of Arkansas.

Grand Lodge of Goorgia.

Grand Lodge of District of Columbia

Rivatury Lodge, Miss.

Bi John's Lodge, Richmond, Va.

L. O. G. T.

Grand Lodge of Massenuests.

Grand Lodge of Massachusetts,
Grand Lodge of Mississippi,
Grand Lodge of Keitselppi,
Grand Lodge of Kentucky,
Grand Lodge of Indiana.
Grand Lodge of Indiana.
Grand Lodge of Indiana.
Grand Lodge of New Jorsey,
Grand Lodge of New Jorsey,
Grand Lodge of New Jorsey,
Grand Lodge of Marjand,
Philadelphia, Pa.
Euroka Lodge, 117, of New York City.
Troy, N. Y.
Germantown, Pa.
SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

Germantown, P.a.
Gona Division of North Carolina, Grand Division of Connection of North Carolina, Grand Division of Connection of Carolina of Carolina Division of Now Jersey, Grand Division of Rhode Island, Philadelphia, P.a. Mount Lebanon Lodge, B. B. B.; Washington Navai, A. Y. M.; Addisonan Literary Society; Cincinnati Commercial, 1830; United Sons of America, Pennsylvania; American Whig Society; Illiberation Society, Baltimore, Md.; Independent United Order of Brothers; United American Msr. Pennsylvania; American Whig Society; Illiberation Society, Baltimore, Md.; Independent United Sorier of Brothers; United Sorier of Brothers; United Sorier of Brothers; United States Infantry, 1851; National Grays, Washington, D. C. Continental Guards of New Orleans.

First Regiment Light Infantry, Massachusetts Vilusiorus, Statisticoreland County, Va., Birthplace of Washington.

"Braddock's Field."

Volunteers.
Westmoreland County, Va., Birthplace of Washington.
Handdock's Field."
Handdock's Field."
Handdock's Field."
Association Journeymon Stonecutters, Philadelphila, Pa.,
"From the Home of Knox—Cittrens of Thomsston, Maine."
Hawkins County, Tenn.
"From Other's Summit—Virginia's loftlest peak."
Oakland College, Miss.
General Assembly of Presbyterien Church,
Washington, May, 1852.
American institute, New York.
"Maryland Pilgrims."
German Benevolent Society, Washington, D. C.
German Benevolent Society, Washington,
D. C.
Benevier Schember Society, Washington, D. C.
Collegion of the Col

Ontamble Troographical Union, Washington, D. C.

"Postmasters and Assistant Postmasters, Indiana, 1852."

"Public of the Public Schools, Baltimore, Ma." nn, 1852."
"Pupils of the Public Schools, Baltimore, Md."
Cliosophic Society, Nassau Hall, N. J.
Wilmington (N. C.), Thelian Association,
Tuccarora Tribe, District of Columbia, L. O. R. M.
Anacosta Tribe, No. 3, L. O. R. M.
Oldest Inhabitants' Association, Washington,

Young Men's Morcantile Library Association, incinnati. O. Mosale block—Ruins of Ancient Carthage. From Chapel of William Tell, Luzerne, Switzer-

land.
Americans residing in Foo-Chow-Foo, China,
1857.
"From the Temple of Esculapius, Island of
Parcs. Presented by Officers of United States
Steamable Resease."

Paron. Presented by Officers of United States Steamship Saranac."
American Medical Society, University of Virginia, Jedfaron Society, University of Virginia, Lava.—Vesuvius, George William Terrell, Pupils Burdao Fueble Schools.
Honesdale, Wayne County, Pa., 1833.
University of States of Saranaca County, Cal.
Chief of States, Saranaca County, Cal.
Chief of Saranaca County, Cal.
Chief of Saranaca County, Cal.
Chief of Saranaca County, Cal.
Ladies and Gentlemen—Dramstic Profession of America.

merica. Erina Guard, Newark, N. J. Bons of New England in Canada. "From Alexandrian Library in Egypt." "From Tomb of Napoleon, St. Helena." TRANSLATIONS OF INSCRIPTIONS ON FOREIGN

"Exported from the Harbor of Simods, in the Province of Isu, the fifth month of the year Ansay Tora." [April, 1853.] GREECE.

Block of white marble from ruins of the Parthe

Block of white marble from ruins of the Partheinon.

Block of white marble from ruins of the Partheinon.

George Washington, the bero, the citizen of the
new shad illustrious liberty: The land of Solon.
Themistocles, and Pericles—the muther of ancient
liberty—sends this ancient stone as a testingory of
honor and admiration from the Parthenon."

CHINA.

"Su-Ki-Yu, by imperial appointment, Licutenant-Governor of the Province of Puh Kun, in his
Universal Goography, asyst. "It is evident that
Washington was a remarkable man. In dovising
plant, the was more demonstry, but was intertraction of the province of Puh Kun, in his
Washington was a remarkable man. In dovising
plant, the was more demonstry, but was any
plant, the was more demonstry, but was any
them Tsau-Tsau or Lin Pt. Wielding his fourfooted falchion, he extended the fruitlers thousands of miles, and then refused to usurp the regal
dignity, or transmit it to his posterity, but that established rules for an elective administration.
Where in the world can be found such a public
where it has world can be found such a public
day! In ruling the State, he promoted and fostored good customs, and did not dupend on military
merit. In this he differed from all other hadions,
I have seen his portrait; his sir and form are
grand and unposing in a romarkable degree. All
"The United States of America regard it promotive of Natonasi virtue generally and extensively
neither to establish titles of nobility and royality
nor to conform to the sage, as respects customs and
public indusence, but instead deliver over their own
public deliberations and inventions, so that the like
of the Great West. can any men, in ancient or mode
ern times, fail to pronounce Washington peerloss?
"This stone is presented by a company of Christians, and engraved at Ningpo, in the Province of
the React West. can any men, in ancient or mode
ern times, fail to pronounce Washington peerloss."
"This stone is presented by a company of Christians, and engraved at Ningpo, in the Pro

TIONAL MONUMENT SOCIETY—1833 TO 1885. Chief-Justice J. Marshall, Jamos M. Carlisle, lioger G. Weightman, Com. John B. Blake, Dr. John B. Blake, Dr. John B. Blake, Dr. John B. Blake, Dr. James C. Hall, M. B. Clair Clarke, Samuel II. Binita, John McCielland, Gorace Watterson, Goorge Watterson, Goorge Watterson, Archibald Henderson, Thomas Murroe, Thom

Peter Force,
Ex-Tresident J. Madison, Alexanger B. Shepberd,
John P. Van Ness,
William Ingle,
William In Brent,
Gen. Alexander McComb,
John J. Abort,
Philip R. Fendall,
Maj.-Gen. Windled Scott,
Rr.-Ad. Levin M. Powell,
Charles F. Stanbury,
Fred D. Sturin M. Powell,
Fred D. Sturin M. Powell,
Fred D. Sturin M. Powell, t, Rr. - Ad. Levin M. Fowell, Charles F. Biansbury, Fred D. Storet, Robert C. Winthrop, Joseph Henry, William McKee Dunn, John C. Harkmess, Horatto Kinerke, Daniel W. McCrery, Joseph M. Toner, Janes C. Welling, George Bancroft, Br. - Ad. C. H. P. Rodgers, John Carroll Brent,
James Kearney,
Ellaha Whittleser,
W. W. Beaton,
J. Bayard H. Smith,
W. W. Corcoran,
John P. Ingle,

..1848. ..1859 to 1860. . 1870. ..1874 to 1876. Presidents—Ulysses S. Grant, R. B. Hayes, James, Garfield, Chester A. Arthur Providents—Ulysson S. Grani, R. B. Hayes, James A. Garfield, Choster A. Aribar.
Chiefs of Corps of Engineers, U. S. A.—Blik.—Gen. A. A. Humphreys, Brig.—Gen. Horstlo Wright, Brig.—Gen. Libration of the Capitol—Edward Clark.
Architect of the Capitol—Edward Clark.
First Vice-President of Washington National Monument Eoclety—W. W. Corcoran.
Engineer Office, Washington Monument—Engineer in Clarks, Col. Thomas Lincoln Caser, Corps.
Fouriestin Infastismit, apl. George W. Davis,
Master Mechanic—P. H. McLaughlin.
Chief Clerk—James B. Dutton.
Draughtsman—Gustav Friebus.
Clerks—Y. L. Harvey Jr., George M. Thomas,
Messenger—John T. Crowley.
COMPARATIX HIGHTS OF THE MOST REMARKARLS.

DOSPONDET TO THE MOST REMARKABLE BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES IN THE WORLD, PAST AND PRESENT.

York City.
Cathedral tower at Frankfort, Germany.
Stack, gas works, Edinburg, Scotisand,
Stack, Gas works, Gas Stack, Gas Sta

St. Genevieve, Paris, A. D. 179, to ball above doug.

174
Leaning Tower, Bologna.

274
Leaning Tower, Bologna.

275
Building Western Union Telegraph
Company, New York City, to platform top of tower.

270
Tower, Masonic Temple, Philadelphia.

270
Tower, Masonic Temple, Philadelphia.

274
Notro Dame, Paris.

274
Notro Dame, Paris.

274
Notro Dame, Paris.

274
Bunker Hill Monument, Hoston, Mass.221
Bunker New York City.

Spire, St. Paul's M. Z. Church, New York City.

10 Spire, Bow Church, London.

210 Spire, Bow Church, London.

210 Spire, St. Paul's, Broadway, New York City.

Monument of London, commemorative of tire, 16 St. Commemorative of the St. Commemorative of the

TODAY'S PROGRAM.

The order of proceedings adopted by the Congressional Commission for the dedication of the Washington Monument is as follows:

The ceremonies at the base of the monument will commence precisely at 11 o'clock.

1. The Hon. John therman, a Senator from Ohio, Chairman of the Commission saintorised by the j olar resolution of May 13, 1884, will preside, 2 husts. TODAY'S PROGRAM.

2. Mistic.
2. Mistic.
3. Prayer by the Hev. Mr. Sutter of Christ Church.
4. Prayer by the Hev. Mr. Sutter of Christ Church.
4. Riemarks by W. W. Corcoran, Kaq., the First Vice-President of the Washington National Monument Society.
5. Missonic ceremonies by the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia.
6. Hennarks by Col. 47. La. Caser, the engineer of the United President of the United States.
7. Dedication of the monument to the name and memory of George Washington by the President of the United States.
8. Missio.

memory of George Washington by the President of the United Blates.

Music.

Music.

The procession will forthwith be formed, and the Department of the Capitol by the Golowing router. Through the Treatdent's square to Seventeenth street, and the President street to Pennsylvania avenue, thence along Pennsylvania avenue to the Capitol, when it will be reviewed by the President of the United States from a stand at the east front.

After the rolew the procession will be distincted by the President of the United States from a stand at the east front.

Men the procession begins to move salutes of 100 guns will be dired at the nuty-yard, the artillary headquarters, and Fort Myer.

ORDER OF PROCESSION.

Lieut.-Gen. P. It. Sheridan, Marshai of the Day, with a Chief of Star, and an Ald from very State and Territory.

The Military Except.

Consisting of the Regular Forces of the Army and Navy.

Chartered Military Organizations, Taking Procedure of the Capital State of the Pay.

Congressional Committee.

The Organization the Day.

THE CIVIC PROCESSION.

Congressional Committee.

The Washington National Monument Society.

Members and ex-Members of the Joint Commission of Completeness of the Joint Commission of the Completeness of the Calinet.

The President of the United States.

Judges of the Supreme Court and Other Federal Courts.

The Divice Court and Other Federal Courts.

The Divice Courts of the Court of Courts of Material Courts.

The Divice Courts of Courts of Courts of Material Courts

mission of their bisses into
the Union.
The House of Hoppsentatives.
The Flouse of Hoppsentatives.
The Commission of the Translatives.
The Commission of the Circinati.
The Notice of the Circinati.
The Masonic Fraternity, with Other Organization which have made contributions for the erection of the monument.

Citizens of States and Torritories, and civic organizations without partisan flags or emblems,
each State and Torritories also precedence in the order of its
admissions
Union
The Fire Department of the District of Columbia
and Visiting Firemen.
In the overlags for the contraction of the Columbia

and visiting Firemen.

In the evening from 8 to 9 e'clock there will be a display of fireworks near the monument. THE FIRE RECORD.

THE FIRE RECORD.

An Orphan Asylum Partly Burned.
Pitteburg, Pa., Feb. 29.—(Special.)—A disastrous fire, which fortunately was not attended by a loss of life, occurred in the St. Michael's Orphan Asylum and St. Joseph's Conveot, on Plus street, near the head of Fifteenth street, South Side, today. About ten minutes past II a. m. Constable John Baker, while passing along Plus street, noticed smoke curing up from the roof of the extreme west end of the orphan asylum. In a few moments the fames burst through the roof. He at once gave the alorm and then burried to the building and alarmed the liminates. Sister Agnes, the Mother Superior, thirty-five nums, and twenty little entileten were in the building at the time. Through the efforts of some calm sisters a panic was averted and all left the building in safety. Meanwhile the fire obtained sire in the property of the control of the

the asylum was thoroughly burned out. The damage to the building will reach \$15,000.

Marvin's Safe Factory Burned at New York.

New York, Pob. 20.—[Special.]—Marvin's safe factory in West Thirty-seventh street, between Eighth and Ninth, not after at 2:30 o'clock this morning and was completely destroyed, with all its valuable contents. It was fully 50 clock before the fire was under control. The factory was eight stories high. On the east side of the factory was a four-story fact; on the west side a five-story tenoment. In the rear was a row of dwellings facing on Thirty-sixth street. Those buildings were in great danger, and it was only by the most persistent exertions that they were exced from destruction. A large section of the east wall fell upon the flat-house No. 320 West Thirty-seventh street, and crushed in a portion of the roof fant rear wall.

The factory building was owned by M. K. Marvin, the President of the Marvin Safe Company. It was valued at \$80,000. The machinery in the building was owned by M. K. Marvin, the President of the Marvin Safe Company. It was valued at \$80,000. The machinery in the building was worth \$50,000, and the stock and muchinery amounted to \$73,000. On the buildings there was \$49,000, on the ouigine and boiler \$5,000. There were 250 more and boys employed in the factory who are three not of work for the present. The industry will be continued, however, in new quarters.

Fatal and Incondinty Free.

Fatal and Incendiary Fires.

Fatal and Incendiary Fires.

RALLIUH, N. C., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—The house of a colored woman named Alice Wilson caught fire in Buncombe County today, and her three small children, locked up in the house, were burned to death before they could be rescued. It is said that over 100 colored children have been burned to death in this manner since October last.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 20.—Knoke Bros. gristmill at fle.more, O., was set on fire this morning at 3 o'clock and burned to the ground. Loss, \$15,000; insurance, \$1,000. Arrests will be made.

A \$50,000 Hinze at Mendota.

MENDUTA, Ill., Feb. 20.—The Passenger House, Union Depot, the bargage-office, and the telegraph-office were burned this morning. The fire broke out in the haggage-office of the Chicago, Burlington & Quinoy. The express building was saved. All the furniture in the Passenger House was destroyed, The total loss is estimated at \$50,000. No lives were lost.

In Chicago.
The explosion of a kerosone lamp caused a damage of \$100 to the residence of Mrs. Caroline M. Bush, No. 130 South Morgan street.

DES MOINES, IA. Fob. 20.—[Special.]—The Hamburg Flow Factory at Hamburg, Fremont County, was burned yesterday; loss, \$40,000; insurance, \$20,000.

COLUMBUS, O., Fob. 20.—[Special.]—About midplight a fire was discovered in the guards' quarters in the old store building of Buchtel. The flames quickly spread, and in an bour that building and another were burned. The ex-

The flames quickly spread, and in an bour that building and another were burned. The explosion of 1,000 rounds of ammunition in the round's quarters caused considerable excitement. The loss to the Columbus & Hocking Coal & Fron Company is \$10,000; fully insured. Bioonington, Ill., Feb. 20.—[Special.]—A building occupied as a store by H. E. Whittaker at Ellsworth, McLean County, and owned by William Van Gundy, was burned this afternoon; loss on stock \$5,000, insurance \$2,500; loss on building \$2,500; insurance \$1,500. Whittaker's family lived in the building, and had a narrow oscape.

Whitniker's family lived in the building, and had a narrow oscape.

Callo, Ill., Fob. 20.—A fre last night in a house belonging to P. Neff destroyed A. Rargio's stock of of truits and damaged M. Werner's stock or of orbibing about \$3,000. Raggio's lost sock or of orbibing about \$3,000. Raggio's lost sock or of orbibing about \$3,000. Raggio's lost 100 owned by mel's about the house \$1,000; all lostroy. Mess. \$0,000 by fire this morning. It is owned by the Waide Adams estate.

HOWAID CITY, Mich., Feb. 20.—The Union School Entlining was burned late yesterday; loss, \$25,700; insurance, \$16,000. A defective Illus was the oause.

NORTH STRATFORD, N. R., Feb. 20.—The saw and planing mill owned by the New Hamp-

saw and planing mill owned by the New Hamp-shire Lumber Coppany was burned this morn-ing; loss, \$15,000; insurance, \$5,500. Millwauker, Wis., Feb. 20.—[Special.]— Some gasoline in the basement of George A. Spence & Co.'s gas-divine store on Grund ave-nue caught fire tenight and buffled all the ef-forts of the fire department for two hours, Loss, \$6,000; insured.

THE VIRGINIA DEBT AGITATION. THE VIRGINIA DEIT AGITATION.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 20.—A large meeting of tax and license payers in Richmond, including many of the most prominent business-men, was hold today in the Chamber of Commerce, was hold today in the Chamber of Commerce, and a long preamble and some resolutions were adopted in relation to the recent decision of the United States Circuit Court in the coupon case of Parsons against State Auditor and others. The preamble deprecates the decision of the court, and the resolutions assert a determinant to pay or offer to hay taxes or licenses in coupons of the State bonds or in any other medium than such as is required by the laws of the State, and requests all good people of the State to adopt a similar course of action.

STRANGE CASE OF INTERMITTENT INSANITY. BHELBYVILLE, Ill., Feb. 20.—[Special.]-Thomas Hardy, a woll-to-do farmer living a few miles north of town, has become violently tow mines norm of town, has become violently insane and will be sent to Anna. This is the fourth time he bus lost his reason, and what is peculiar arout it is that there has been a period of exactly seven yours between the attacks. Twenty-one years ago Mr. Hardy was bitten by a rattlesmake, and it is believed that that fact has something to do with his discuse.

ANOTHER NIAGARA MYSTERY.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 20.—An empty rowboat was found floating in the Niagara River,
near the Buffalo and Grand Island ferry, this
morning. An everocat was round in it in the
pocket of which were two letters, one introducing J. H. Radford to F. W. Parkinson, and
the other written evidently by a child, signed
"Maud L. Radford," and addressed to
"Father."

THE ICE-BOUND MICHIGAN. THE LUC-BOUND BLUMDAN.
SAUDATHUK, Mich., Feb. 23.—(Special.)—
Parties on the top of Baldbead Mountain, just south of the Saugatuck pler, saw the steamer Michigan teday, apparently eight or ton miles southwest from the harbor.