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THE BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE.

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VOL. 50. NO. 118.				1890.—SIX PAGES.		
O U. S. GRANT. were right and I was wrong. O.O. Howard, U. S. A. 5. "Appointatox, April 9, 11 my great desire, there is	"-Lincoln. General in a class of sixty, so that it would not have much difference to him whether his class been marched left in front or right in [Laughter]. From this time forward Con-	made had sustaining the supremacy of the government of man by man. [Applause.] We have got to maintain our Army and our Navy, not necessarily	of national affairs, the lines in whose face seem little more deeply furrowed with anxiety, thoug mingled with much hope in regard to the comin decisive campaign. He followed down and	to condemn us whatever we might do, and, on the other hand, we disclosed to those who were gready to meet the question as candid minds should meet it that the American people were	not open to the objection of great fluency of words at times when people did not desire to hear from him. So it seems to me I that sectional boasting a might even enforce the value of his example in	nghter.] Said Gen closed out in such a bout the relative de or the result will be
he Post of His Name Honors would insist upon."-U. Horace Porter. 6. "The City of Brooklyn, 1 uursmembered is the hour w Pollock. Mayor A. C. Chapit	S. Grant. General proved in standing in his class, and appar in spirits. But Grant was never a militar dent. The traits of character that led great success were such as cannot be imposed in the second of the seco	ently upon the grand scale of those European na- tions constantly exposed to the danger of as- son its and to the featousy of rival powers, but arted it is the duty of the American people to maintain many a sufficient military and naval force for the up- holding of the dignity of the republic and only	the general and his stall were standing of the rear platform of the car as the trai was about to move off he shook each or cordially by the hand and said: "Goodl general. God bless you all. Remember, you success is my success." It was the voice of About	capable of making the greatest possible sacrifices from the quarter where they were supposed to be most sensitive for the sentiment of nationality and of patriotism. Then you know another question that was at once suggested by the outbreak of this war was the fundamental most in what	not open to the objection of great fluency of words at times when people did not desire to hear from him. So it seems to me I mish towen enforce the value of his example in this particular by stopping at this point and simply expressing the hope that those among our countrymen who desire to go about their duty in a straightforward and simple minded way from day to day will find encouragement in the memory, in the name, of the great soldier, and that if there remain among us any who like better day of the grandest devious ways they will be deterred and will find a sumbling block and an impediment in the name and in the memory of the man whose performance of duty at all times was of the simplest and whose achievements were, therefore, of the grandest. (Applause.) Major Corvin—A bij the grant from 1865 to 1885." The gentleman who will respond is a regent of the University of the European is a regent of the University of the European is a regent of the University of the European is a regent of the University of the European is a regent of the Analysis to you St. Clair McKelway arose to respond. He addressed the company in these words: Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen—My speech shall not be so long as the period of time covered by the dates heading the tooss. Llaughter, I shall observe the brevity which the Mayor violated by example and inculeated by precept. I Laughter, I shall observe the brevity which the Mayor violated by example and inculeated by precept. I Laughter. Consideration for one's own reputation as well as for the patience of this audience would lead to brevity at this hour, and for another reason. The other reason is not the length so much as the signal strength of the preceding addresses. Heroic deeds have been described by men who took part in them. All of them they saw. Much of them they were. The section will undoubtedly be memorable in Broodsyn history. A long residency in and a close observation of this city recall to my mind many extraordinary occasions, but no dinner comparable in it importance,	the best way for u to apply the lesson here what he would were still with us.
the Day of His Birth. you are as brave, patriotic a prototype, Washington. A hearted and honest as a max man. St. Clair McKelway. 8. "Mount McGregor, July	nd just as the great sunselfish, kind-should be."—Sher-vices fundered in himself and his troops. This ment in the character of General Grant never better illustrated than in the campain vicksburg, of which I am giad to see my figeneral Howard, is to speak this every what forms to be a speak this every constant of the control of the co	was earth. (Applause.) For our military arm fortu- rn of nately we can depend in large measure, as we lend, have depended in the past, upon the response of ning. the patriotism of the people. Great armies can	ham Lincoln. [Applause.] General Grant ha supposed for some time hat when the roac cleared up he might be antions to make his e- cape from Richmond. He didn't want to driv them into the interior and establish a long hu of communication and let the way	the nature of our institutions made it practicable is that we could so bring together the collective mind and energy of the nation so as to wage a great war successfully. We call our Government a democratic republic a nut it has the assume of democratic republic	there remain among us any who like better devious ways they will be deterred and will find "When the war drums he battle flags are furly name and in the memory of the man whose performance of duty at all times was of the simplest world." His hope was the time to "When the war drums he battle flags are furly name and whose achievements was of the simplest world."	come beat no longer and ed , the federation of
ne Career and Character of the Man Is lost in the hearts of the fair They'll weep for the hero that ain. ocum, O. O. Howard, Charles A. Bon- They'll weep for the chiefta grave.—Moore. General	r and the brave; t died on the mount- in who sleeps in the il Wager Swayne. The most meet the approval of the authorities in y ing ton, nor of General Grant's subordinates ing in the field with him. After listening the objections urged against it, he calm nounced his determination to execute his p	Wash- serv- which served us so splendidly in the past and will serve us as splendidly in the future—the small y an- but indomitable and incomparable Regular Army plans, of the United States. [Applause.] With the Navy	guerilla warfare. So that for many years he wa sleeping literally with one foot out of bed an with one eye open watching Lee's movement For twenty-four hours the columns had been i motion, and many of you will recollect that Vir ginia was a State in which	should be diffused; but it has also the essence of success in war that power should be concentrated. And we have therefore presented the extraordinary question whether it was possible to reverse the settled habits of thought of the	grandest. [Applause.] Major Corwin—A big topic requires a large man to handle it. The next toast embraces the world: "Civil Honors to General Grant From 1865 to 1885." The gentleman who will respond is a regent of the Huyerstit of the Payerstit of the Payerst	nits complete the coded in the last page to cultivate the sloos, reduce action and do not waste the sloop.
Clair McKelway and Wazer Swayne. clair McKelway and Wazer Swayne. des and Incidents of a Memorable Commander George A. Price P. Smith, secretary; S. H.	of the entertainment and gave the orders which resulted in the gest campaign recorded in history. [Appli What an illustration that is of the man reliance. When Vicksburg fell, President Litelegraphed him, "I did not approve youn posed campaign, but you were right and	use.1 the personnel, but the exigencies of modern consession struction are such that we cannot depend upon mech improvising a Navy upon the spur of the moment. Those gentlemen that, because during the recent I was war when the necessity came we were enabled to	to move. (Laughter.) in Summer the dust was so thick you couldn't see where to move, and it Winter the mud was so deep you couldn move anywhere. (Laughter.) The springs a ways seemed to be frozen up in the Winter an	people would tolerate a sufficient concentration of power to carry on the late war, a protracted conflict, to a successful termination. Well, you know that the answer to that question may be said to have been twofold, for not only did	pleasure of presenting to you St. Clair McKelway. There was much appliance when Mr. McKelway arose to respond. He addressed the company in men selected for great em	wish to consolidate ations for the future sighteousness t I and Sherman Chase and Seward ergencies—believe
Thomas Carlyle said, universal history, bry of what man has accomplished in this at bottom the history of great men committee—Consequence of the committee of th	B. R. Corwin, chair- F. Knapp, John L. mander George J. H. Lyon, Henry W.	meet it by improvising a naval force from such vessels as we could immediately command, ignore ce, I the changes that have taken place in the conditions of that branch of the service. To-day the construction of a first class ship of war—if we are not to have ships of war, Mr, Chairman, in the	stream to fall upon the Summer, and in Spring an Fall to fall upon the soil through which the streams meandered until a looked as if it habeen turned upside down with the mud on tog At times we didn't know what to do with then except to send them out for taxes. Hanghley	the American people collectively respond to the demands that were made upon them d and their Government and their leaders, b in the field and in the Cabinet; not only did they show at all times that it was possible to concentrate the energies of the cation	Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen—My speech shall always have for any crisis not be so long as the period of time covered by the dates heading the toast. (Laughter.) I shall be observe the brevity which the Mayor violated by example and inculcated by precept. (Laughter.)	in her future, in her history a of great men, win any or than all o cheering.]
Post No. 327, of this city, and those who with them last night in the big council of the Johnston Building, on Fulton celebrate the birthday of the hero of	mes Dean. General ment of his career he selected as E. Howatt, Timo- teale, General C. T., Edwin Maynard. T. Davidson, Noah. Whose entire career from the time he left Grants.	his name of God why do we want any ships at aint- all for naval purposes? [applause]—the conman struction of a first class ship of war is a but matters of years, and for the American people dena with the wealth that is now lying defenseless upon while	In less than twenty-four hours the rain began t fall, and it looked as if it would take the service of a Noah instead of a Grant to extricate tha army. Men were going down to their knees, the horses to their bellies, making pile drivers of their legs. [[auchtar]]	as thoroughly as if we had been wedded for years to military methods and to the dictation that was necessary in the conduct of military matters, but to know that this disclosure was a double quality, that is it was disclosed on the one hand that the	Consideration for one's own reputation as well as for the patience of this audience would lead to brevity at this hour, and for another reason. The other reason is not the length so much as the signal strength of the preceding addresses. Heroic deeds have been described by more than the force of the proceeding addresses.	te's Peak and en i I asked him ' Mount McGi. "I will do the we said that. V
ex, reviewed not alone the life of the tain, whose memory they delighted to tat the same time recalled the story of exentful period in their country's his-	L. Edgar, Charles A. Studwell, Commo- N. C. James Dean, aries Carroll, T. L. On the contrary, he risked wounding the fee	War, the back into an indifferent reliance upon what John was done twenty-eight or thirty years ago—for the American people, rich, powerful and prosperusel. of self protection, by leaving these great marts	army has ever been tore since, whether he had ever been through Virginia, he could consciention, say he had in severa places. (Laughter.) Well the rain ceased to come down and once more the columns were in	sacrifice and to put forth the efforts and to use their institutions in a manner that would insure success, and it was disclosed on the other hand that it was practicable at such a time to draw from among the plain people of this country a	took part in them. All of them they saw. Much of them they were. This occasion will undoubtedly be memorable in Brooklyn history. A long residence in and a close observation of this city recall to my mind many extraordinary occasions, Mr. Chairman and Gent	asure of present Wager Swayne. cordially greeted tlemen—There is
day of General Grant by giving a ban- his honor was conceived by Past Com- George A. Price, of Grant Post, about ago. He spoke about it to his friend	Commander Noah Edgar, Charles E. W. J. McKelvey, R. F. MacKellar. Commander Noah have been prompted only by the purest fr ship, and could have been given only by a and noble man. [Applause]. How infin nobler it is to gain—or even to lose office traits of manhood and modest, self respe	less state in which they now invite the cupidity rave and the assault of the weakest nations of the carth, would be little less than national suicide. 3-by [Applause.] I am no advocate of departure from the traditions of the American Republic. We	ing at the door of Five Forks—Sheridan wel dubbed by the enemy "The movitable," Sheridar the very wizard of the badlefield, who was the personification of chivalry, the very incarnation of battle. [Applause,] Wherever blows fell thick	them: that it was practicable to put him in the highest place, to confer upon him the most extraordinary and momentous power and to have that power wielded without abuse and with the strictest sense of its proper limita-	the ability and versatility of its addresses with this one. [Applause.] To Grant Post is due the credit, but upon the post rests a direful responsibility. They have taken the risk—the always dangerous risk—of oreating a new want. Every returning comfortable as you can	ompared with briftom Mount McG ns: "I would say, leagues, to make the it is within
on, and at once set about getting the one shape. The proposition was brought the other members of the post, and ith their enthusiastic indorsement, the said:	t Commander Price to Commander Price aving been secured that of Rawlins than one would have been than the other would been the rendering it.	dat- nder learned that the very best thing in the world for ler is them to do is to mind their own business, because that the best business of any people in the world. have [Applause.] But while we mind our own business with we want to make sures that they people in the	under such leadership rust ed to victory with a the confidence of Casar's Tenth Legion. We see him gazing down upon us to night from youde frame. I can almost see his parity wor as you saw him then at the head of the conspuring on coablack Renzi through as a of hell leadership.	abiding devotion to the party for which that pow- e er was wielded. You know that went on for years without abuse, owing to the fortunate selection as the Chief Magistrate by the American people of the man who was to control their destiny in the civil administration during the control	after this require another dinner. [Laughter.] Grant Post having taken the initiative will not be at liberty to decline in the future. The responsibility of organizing an occasion of this kind will devolve upon such second, third, or fourth editions of Price and Corpin, if any such	my present suffer of recovery. A
was then and there decided to hold banquet on April 28 of this year, and proved a success to repeat it every year d. The character of the gathering last twhich were men prominent in the	of good things that scornful emphasis. It made a sensation then the throng broke out in tumul cheering. When the command of all armies devolved upon Grant and he Gentlemen, Major be done in the Western work ye	and compelled to mind theirs. And so, my friends and comrades, we want ships, and we want ships our that can fight and we are going to have more of the more know the reason why. [Applanse.] We to had a little back set in Congress the other as of day when the prairie schemes and the control of the control	posing earthworks at a single bound and leaving nothing of those who barred his way, except the fragments scattered in his path. (Applause And that night the orders went out for a genera assault along all the lines. Soon came back encouraging responses	war; that his powers were so extraordinary that some men would call it a matter of good fortune and others would call it providential. You know that he displayed the highest and rarest qualities of intellect, clearness of vision, uncommon and almost unrivaled saggetty in deally with	Grant Post having taken the initiative will not be at liberty to decline in the future. The responsibility of organizing an occasion of this kind will devolve upon such second, third, or fourth editions of Price and Corwin, if any such there be, in all the times to come. (Laughter, My toast is "The civil honors paid to General Grant." By free translation that will have to signify the civil duties performed by him because he made every duty an honor and regarded honor as the soul of every duty that he had to perform. [Cries of "good" and applause.] The first civil duty which devolved upon him in 1865 was the	t has enabled me mony which has an those engage deadly conflict. ssing to me to h
Grant Post in assembling together into conjous and delighted brotherhood old enthusiastic banqueter.	win ?" shouted an man except Grant himself, and whose great will go down to posterity with that of Grant to whom our people owe a delit of eract	Mare pulse of my brief haval history, I am sorry to say, a mame occurred through an attack led by that great to one naval chieftain, William F. Holman, of Aurora, the first through the string of the say of the	that day. That morning many here remember how the earth trembled with the hundreds of guns that opened on each side and the men	a that these were reinforced at all times by an abiding faith in the cause for which he and the people struggled and a faith not less assured in the neonic themselves whom he represented a	pacincation of the nation. I have read the terms upon which he received the surrender of Backner and of Pemberton and they signally differ from the and other societies, embry	troops alike, of s ical, scientific, re icing almost eve
of the war, heroes of battles fought and the men of to-day, whose life work t beginning and whose battles are yet tht, forever settles the question as to hency of giving a banquet in Brooklyn "He's all right," was the u ciferous response. "Who's all right?" "Corwin!" There was more cheering an	nanimous and vo- which can never be paid. (Applause.) A few spent with the Army of the Potomac enabled eral Grant to discover the merits as well as needs of that noble army. His first act w	days We were not expecting that kind of an assault. If the advent of a fleet of canal boats did not excite that kind of vigilance which would have led to our safety if we had suspected what it meant, and I	rushed forth with an impetas that human nature could not withstand. In a few minutes they were over the works inside of the much coveted lines. And then arose a scene of delight that has	faith of that double kind which every public offi- cer should possess who represents the people at any time of trial, so that the American people not only themselves disclosed the qualities that were	Lee. At Donelson and Vicksburg he simply re- ceived and accounted for many men, paroled so many prisoners, took record of so many arms turned in and made a detailed report to the Gov- test in the land. They is	ected a cure. So nowledge my ince through the v
emoration of the birthday of U. S. is safe to say that this banquet will in are be as much an institution of the so- of this city as is the annual din- ite St. Patrick or the New England Corwin pleasantly, and every	command of the cavairy of our Eastern a [Applause.] Little Phil Sheridan was create the position in which Grant placed him. How remarked Major Phil did his work is known to all the world.	rmy. appearance on the stage. I am happy to say, of for however, that by frequently hauling off until well we were in proper shape for action we succeeded in getting into a line of battle.	waving in triumph in every direction. Tens of thousands of voices were taking up the grand old national anthem of "John Brown's Soul is Marching On." Strong men fell on each other's necks and work with the distilled of the conference	showed that it was practicable to draw from their midst a man who would realize the fondest and dearest dreams of their patriotism and their aspirations, and that they deduced the control of their patriotism and their patriotism and their patriotism and their patriotism and their patriotism.	of abode the disarmed encourse of their country. He told them that they could go to their homes without fear of molestation from any source so long as they would observe the laws in force be dark. Let it look for	From the depth from the depth the day perish w of the twilight t light but have
The banquet last night was held me building in which Grant Post has arters, and the large and handsomely council hall was particularly well	ned the major, "to be will sing 'Spring or which exhibits all the noblest traits of his acter, his self reliance, his patience, his patience, his fortiand the whole which exhibits all the noblest traits of his acter, his self reliance, his patience, his fortiand the work was his last work. Reduce of which exhibits all the noblest traits of his acter, his self reliance, his patience, his fortiand the work was his last work. Reduce the commenced and carried to commence the commence of the co	d to toastmaster has stated here to-night with the efficient help of my colleagues on the committee work —of whom none has been more zealous and efficient than your own distinguished fellow citizen, at the Mr. Wallace [applause], whom I want you to send I	plause.] General Grant did not stop to cross the river to push Lee out. He said: "He will re- treat. I will not run a stern chase, which is always a long one. I won't fight his rear guard; I will make a parallel movement and cut him off."	Abraham Lincoln. [Applause]. So in that way the second question that naturally would have arisen in the minds of thoughtful men, whether they were friendly to us or whether they were not friendly, were answered and answered most hap-	That was pre-eminently a civil act. That was not merely capitulation. That was the exercise of a peace making power which he held in his hands. The far reaching consequences of that provise or promise or condition, we, from this my account." So to-night	should gather is last distinct e will be distress we have sat here
the entertainment. The decorations is the main appropriate. At the southern hall, on the wall back of the guests' ch stood upon an elevated platform, life sized crayon picture of General doctors and editors, admirals	know of himself and the great events come with his life. This story he told as no other could have told it. It was his last and gran work, and considering the circumstances unwith the last chall which it was executed, with the last chall written while he was suffering physical tout.	plause]—we have saved the ships and sent them back to the Senate, where we think they will be well dest cared for. In conclusion, comrades, let me significant the concluding lines of the old United Corps song:	ourg when a dispatch reached him in the road announcing the fall of Richmond. By taking Petersburg Richmond fell into his hands. As an old medical director, armed with his tech- nical joke, said: "Grant took Richmond by	that this answer might also be called surprising. for there had been almost nothing in our previous history that would have led anyone to hope for all that was disclosed during the course of the war. It would have taken a very bold	past, can easily realize. It was the exercise by the man of the sword, on the faith of the army, in the name of the people, of the veto power against the Congresses of the future should they prove vindictive—against the judiciary of war, and celebrate his angular war, and celebrate his angular provides the same of the provential of the provides of the concentrated pendicular provides the provides of the provide	the host of press, touched with but not distance of that we sonality of right his tribush with his tribush
n undress uniform. The picture was things. It was presented to the post live of General Grant. The Stars and General Gillmore and who, in	e day a great man toast: "April 27, irant." It will be chief of staff to obeying an order obeying a speaker for the "Navy" toast, ren bored a comprade who was ever performed by an order obeying a speaker for the "Navy" toast, ren bored a comprade who was "vecutive offers of the property of the p	man for the Red, White and Blue." (Loud applause.) the Major Corwin—I think we cannot do better s, in the stant to follow out our friend, Congressman Boutelle's, suggestion. Will the glee club favor a fire the control of the contro	learing up railroads and ripping things to pieces generally and the grim old soldier never went out unleas he had a new joke comewhere concealed about his person. [Laughter.] And then there	1861 a people whose habits had been peace- ful and frugal and quiet, and who had a devoted themselves to the pursuit of busi- ness, would wage a war that was not merely char-	Presidents of the future should they prove say- age on one extreme or reactionary upon the other. (Applause.) There was never terminated a civil war by the chief general in command of	ed in our day, I a higher illustr I is beyond wh he anguish in it death. The lov
ry corner, from the cornice of the ceil- neavily laden tables. It was the same flag character of the men who gathered to- t night in convivial accord marched	out being released e brovet brigadier to the adjutant He told me in id not ask the Sec. In the told me in id not ask the Sec.	w in Bine." Major Corwin—The next regular toast is ome usea darkest days of our country's history. We love to like	t little village which will always be celebrated in listory as being the place where the correspond- nce commenced between Grant and Lee which haded in the capitalation of Lee and the Army of Northern Virgunia. The days after the dis-	novel and peculiar difficulties over a great area and a country strongly diversified. So that in a sawer to those questions we find much that we may at any time when we come together on such the constituents of the sawer admirate.	with the fact of the conditions of peace ever more between brethren no longer to be estranged. The second civil duty which devolved upon General Grant was his report upon the condition of the Southern States at the close of the way. Feature the condition of the Southern States at the close of the way.	s character was n is not a solitar ild not renounce count. It is a li that a great con
he bursting shell and the thunder of have the honor of presenting cannon. It was the same flag of them had sacrificed home the to preserve, and that which to preserve, and that which	to you our fellow neral Stewart L. own Congressman Wallace, Congress decide build the three ships asked for, and immedia I received a telegram: "I have saved my s	d to ways call for him; his sympathy and help are tely sure. He was Sherman's right arm. He gave his	durnished room in McClean's house at Ap-	have come down to us and for the qualities of the I American people and of their leaders as they were	in substance it declared that what the South that I can perceive. It ends wanted was a minimum of interference and a rewarded Job but with the	more, without a
st chieftain of modern times had an existic self pressed forward and up- fort Donelson to Fort Fisher. Mem- late war were everywhere prominent. My friends, the cordisity of the cordinate t	Three cheers were given for Mr. Boutelle. Three cheers were given for Mr. Boutelle. responded as follows: SPEECH OF CHARLES A. BOUTELLE.	He OENERAL O. O. HOWARD'S SPEECH. Companions, Comrades and Gentlemen—Who shall come after the king? That was in my mind. There is only one thing worse, and that is to come so of effect four. Lives Landauge.	need and heart than the scenes of that day. With him there was no mawkish sentimentality, no sosing in public, no military hysterics; he exhib- ted none of that puppyism so often exhibited by lower, nothing of that dogmatism which Johnson aid was only many	cultivate military force by dreams of conquest or by the necessities of the situation in contend- ing sgainst some enemy or by contending as the powers of Europe had done so continuously to preserve the balance of power. None of these	maximum of sympathy and of business—that what was required and what was desired was the recognition and the restoration of those forms of state and of local government which proceded and could be easily made succeed the war. In that there was the highest of motives, the best of common sense; but it was not to be. A President without policy and without designed when in time past, we were visitive broke with the restriction of the procedure.	on men. No. 1 ons such as this not as a me it as one who live taught, and to
ngressman Charles A. Boutelle, the battle of the Albemarle, and recalled alday when he drove the crested prow and States steamer Sasacus into the liw, are inclosed by two liw, are inclosed by two liw, are inclosed by two	[Laughter-] All condition in life, condemned to the the honors of vasting in obscurge environments— [Second Foot All condition All condit	after four kings. [Applause.] The chairman—I present to you this king. [Applause.] To form a most meager idea of a military campaign like that of Vicksburg one must understand official the nature of the country. The Mississippi River	aid was only puppyism grown to maturity. It was a scene between a conquering and a conquered gentleman. A scene between two practical business men, each representing important interests, sitting down to consummate a negotiation; and Grant proved that day beyond all	incentives have been with us. And yet we were cable to develop the same sort of effective qualities in war that belonged to people who are believed necessarily to be much more warlike. If cwe pass from the consideration of the qualities of the people as they were disclosed in this man-	colity broke with the party that had elected him. The South under the inspiration of a false encouragement passed restrictive codes against a dependent race. A great party close of his remarks the contest of the exponent of progress became a voice of the exponent of progress became a voice of	last speaker.
relel ironelad, and they touched up a reality the medals that adorned the bounds all that there is of a bound all that there is of a brought ont. There is the part throat the country of agony and the voice cause a man child is born in there are the agonies of disorder.	in of travall, the e of rejoicing be to the world; and my satisfaction in being with you could only enhanced if I had been able to sit here in	to distance of 200 miles in a straight line, and of it over 400 by the snuosities of the current, flows and be when the great river overflows vast regions are	nous. When it was over he stopped not ke a Roman to partake of a triumph. He id not even step within the limits of Richmond. hat coveted city, the spires of which he had atched longingly for peacle a year. He went	it seems to me that we can at all times consider the example and the qualities of the chief soldier of the Union and whom we celebrate tonight as a peculiarly interesting and valuable a type of the American soldier. He did not come	castain. On the other state of the line was per- turbation. Here raged violence and passion and apprehension. There was a four years' Presi- lency of obstinacy and empiricism. There was a four years' session of Congress to set a watch	ore, Md., April
league, Wallace, of Brooklyn. It at- nh his fireside white haired and always ames S. T. Stranshan. Democrats and s alike united in voicing the senti-	tion and the lears of less man here, in eternity. [Apther's arms in the y they put a little ther's loving and	ons brooked, often sixty to a hundred miles in brooked, often sixty to a hundred miles in brooked, often sixty to a hundred miles in the main river from different points, and windten from the main river from these side of the currents, bayous, often fringed with high banks recognition.	ay. There are some curious things that go into istory about this. We have all heard of the sur- ender occurring under an apple tree. Miles by Really has put it in a sough it has gone into	from as low a social grade as did the Fresident; the was more happy in his fortune; but he came efrom what might well be called that part of our to countrymen which Wendell Phillips used to refer to as the broad surface of the people. He repre-	Y. And the next scene in the drama was the election of General Grant to the chief magistracy sick to go to Brooklyn. as so the war. [Loud applause.] As we look at his administration now, we look at it, gentlemen, was one of the few Confeds.	was at his hor he had intend et. Colonel Mo rate officers w
Chapin garlanded the by of I but sucest its beginning the	on which were to tion's life? [Ap- story of that fife, fave had three	shapes, find their way in and out through low, so fertile districts. Again, flowing from deep bays, to like Lake Providence, west of the Mississippi, not far from the mouth of the Arkansas, there	ome histories. Painters have put it upon can- as. It is all very dramatic, but we may have bear what Cuvier said of the French Academy's elinition of a crab—"Brilliant but incorrect." Laughter, The only foundation for that was hat there was an apple tree about a mile from the	thing that has attracted my attention as I have read about him and sought to find out something a about him from time to time has been most prominently this quality that when the call to arms came, in fact before the call to arms came, the second to be actuated by redesignment to be second to be actuated by redesignment.	was given to the generation which he served as a civil ruler to boast. The minor matters of his presidency fail away. The minor mistakes of section of civil agents, in which he was the victim of misplaced confidence and of a loyalty great Union general. Color	pomattox to G te in his heart f magnanimity on the Marshall sa
as and glowing tributes. General deford gave the key note to the evening in reply to the toast. Comment to the evening in reply to the toast. Comment to the evening in reply to the toast. Comment to the evening in reply to the toast. Comment to the evening in reply to the toast. Comment to the evening the evening to the evening the evening to the evening the evening to the eveni	Lincoln, Grant, uce on the banks born of the then that have been uttered here to-night by the the that have been uttered here to-night by the the that have been uttered here to-night by the took part with them and were with the warming of that grant present of American bigs for around him, admiration was and the arrival research.	rds all the surplus spring water back into the one hed fliver and thence into the Mississippi. The man all the surplus spring water back into the Mississippi. The man all the surplus spring has banded the control of the surplus spring and may cut off a city from navigation. In the Spring and	siace and that when a staff officer of General Grant ook his last communication to Lee he found him atting under that tree. And yet before nightfall hat trees had been out worn, its roots dux out the roots dux out the roots dux out the roots dux out.	he seemed to be actuated by no desire execut to the tender his services to the American people—to his country. At the outset of the rebellion he tendered his services and went on serving in so whatever capsoits he was called upon to serve, and doing whatever duty was laid before him until to	aith had been given, are forgotten. The great vents stand out. Of those eight years in office everal great achievements are predicable. They re as great achievements as were ever registered for the spirit animages of any presidency in any time of pages. The life New York Seventir Kerfle	tively of the liters of the art of
red together a few memories from gor, which brought the banquet to The reception, which lasted from	m. In the little acky, the second as has General Slocum here to-night from translations.	the movement upon them has to be suspended for be	efore I sit down, two or three facts, any one of	proper sequence of that which had gone before w	vas made universal. With it, in my judgment, state is to be unvalled.	
ody of men been gathered together of as was there. General Henry W. ed stories with his old associate in took its place right beside the stook its place right beauti	orps of gentlemen, who have rendered to branch of our service illustrious, speech make soul of Washing and so, since I have been in Washing and so absolutely	months. Vicksburg was built upon a high bluft of some twenty miles in extent more or less. We hat are any call the upper part near the mouth of the lazoo Haines' Binfl, and the lower part, though not within the Vicksburg defenses proper, Grand Guif. These bluffs and sort of promontories vary ton from 50 to 200 feet in elevation. In the Spring of 1863 Vicksburg was occupied by the army of General Pemberton, who held Haines' Binfl above and Port Gibson below. His army was about thirty thousand strong. He had a thorough system of the country above and below it is no mand well supported by infantry. Considering the nature of the country above and below it is no moder that Jefferson Davis pronounced Vicksburg thousand effectives and a naval force under Admittal an army proper for field service of about lifty thousand effectives and a naval force under Admitral Forter of seven ironclades beside abundant transports and barges. Four plans of operations less than the prosented themselves. The first, to ent off Vicksburg was occupied by the army of the care of the country above and below it is no many the country above and below it is no many than the country above and below it is no many the country above and below it is no many the country above and below it is no many the country above and below it is no many the country above and below it is no many than the country above and below it is no many the country above and below it is no many than the country above and below it is no many than the country above and below it is no many than the country above and below it is no many than the country above and below it is no many than the country above and below it is no many than the country above and below it is no many than the country above and below it is no many than the country above and below it is no many than the country above and below it is no many than the country above and below it is no many than the country above and below it is not many than the country above and below it is no many than the country above and	on as a man naving an ability which often rose bonus. The day the armies moved the chief ommissary said to him: "How many days' raons shall the men take?" He said twelve days, he surrender occurred on the night of the twelfth ay. When we were stuck in the mud and Jahan.	the slightest imputation that he desired to be a advanced beyond some other, or feared that his T merits might not be appreciated. He wished to be an American soldier and he wished to serve his country from the beginning of the war until it terminated.	Il quarters of the American Union. [Applause.] he second great result was the final restoration f all the States that had been in rebellion to the linion. That was accomplished, I think, last in he case of Texas. General Grant, as a sequence t that achievement not long after the sequence.	
he country needed new war ships them. A brilliant coterie of popu- ness and professional men were scat- the rooms. Major B. R. Corwin, to	American people S. Grant. [Ap- in the sense of not rich in the hey were plainly higher the sense of not rich in the hey were plainly higher the sense of not rich in the hey were plainly higher the sense of not rich in the hey were plainly higher the sense of not rich in the higher the sense of not rich in the higher the sense of not rich the sense of	sted General Pemberton, who held Haines Bluff above and Port Gibson below. His army was about thirty thousand strong. He had a thorough system the tem of fortifications, well manned with cannon and well supported by infantry. Considering the	as supposed to be moving north they said: "We tay not be able to move out of here for days; e can't use our artillery or our cavalry; Johnson ill close up and we will be between his army nd Lee's." Said General Grant: "That is just here I want him. I will be between the said general Grant: "That is just here I want him. I will be said General Grant: "That is just here I want him. I will be said General Grant: "That is just here I want him. I will be said General Grant: "That is just here I want him. I will be said General Grant in the said of the said General Grant in the said of the sai	the beginning of the war but was ready to move upon the enemy's works before there had been any call to arms. Inst tisseems simple and a common quality. Because it is seems simple we are perhaps liable to lose sight fit of the fact that	rew from the policy of interfering with the coal affairs of Southern States by the intervention of the army. The last example in which as policy occurred was in Louisiana. The rat State in which has declared this intention of	
rite stories of the bloody days ries A. Moore, president of the mon plane of the American per months and per months and per months are more than the per months and per months and per months are more per months and per months and per months are more per months and per months and per months are more per months and per months and per months and per months are more per months and per months and per months are more per months and per months and per months are more per months and per months and per months and per months are more per months and pe	neighbors around great plain Amer- i and honored so represent in their stand the complex Gantiaman. He complex Gantiaman able to work the chestout of macan able to work the chestout of the ch	nature of the country above and below it is no moder that Jefferson Davis pronounced Vicks. Tred that burg the Gibraltar of the Confederacy. General ared that had an army proper for field service of about lifty thousand effectives and a naval force under Admiral Porter of seven ironclads, beside abundant transports and barges. Four plans of operations self presented themselves. The first team of Vicks.	om and then turn on the faplance. At popularie, At popularie, when Lee said that his men were in starving condition, Genetal Grant asked him ow many rations he should send to him. After one hesitation Lee said he had burned all his tains; he had lost all the	greatness—that simple greatness which is the rarest of all qualities. I remember reading in his memoirs that he more than once—apparently es without any sort of desire to express himself upon that particular point—speaks of the fact	ncident of his Administration was the veto of the Inflation bill. By that course he made hon- st money forever the standard of America. (Ap- lause.) By that course he made good faith be- ween the Government and its creditors forever	
holican Club, discussed matters the suggestions of my toast the Suggestions of my toast the Suggestions of my toast the Charles E. Teale, and William Murat Halstead through the crowd Murat Halstead through the crowd	ppermit very fow one stand beside thought of what as God wills, as the heart of the Laring, and my older friend, Common Laring, and my older friend, Common Laring, and my older friend, Admiral Bra	part transports and barges. Four plans of operations presented themselves. The first to cut off Vicksburg by a canal so situated as to enable vessels to pass through it without being exposed to batteries at Vicksburg. The whole world pressed	orts; he had scarcely any faing but the clothes e stood in, and he said he hadn't the slightest lea how many mon were were. General rrant had established a bureau for the pur- ose of gaining accurate information of Lec's	that he would not at any time have done any- thing himself to have caused his own promotion or to have caused the improvement of his own interests. Yet at one time he speaks lo of having been advised by some one to make some attempt to influence others that	ne record of the American Congress and the hierican treasury. [Applause.] By that course e wrought out as strong a lesson for old fashmed honesty in the presidential chair as he had rought out for old fashioned simplicity, for old shroned loyalty, and for old fashioned valor all	
with eminent skill and discretion. I child impels, within each expected with the long it fame, discussed Navy Yard matigues that are to come. Japane in the guardian and savior of the guardian and guardian and g	sieep to-night he ages and the use.] This much a makes the des-Applause.] With-	transports and barges. Four plans of operations presented themselves. The first to cut off Vicksburg by a canal so situated as to enable vessels to bas through it without being exposed to batteries at Vicksburg. The whole world pressed him to undertake this plan of operation, the canal was day and partially finished, when in a day the gigantic Mississippi came in to demolish this work, and at the same time the Confederates, by their counter plans, obstructed the issue of the canal. The second was to break through the who was an advantaged and come through various channels into the Yazoo, take Fort Pemberton and operate against Hainer's Binfi and the rear of the canal operate against Hainer's Binfi and the rear of the canal operate against Hainer's Binfi and the rear of the canal operate against Hainer's Binfi and the rear of the canal operate against Hainer's Binfi and the rear of the canal operate against Hainer's Binfi and the rear of the canal operate against Hainer's Binfi and the rear of the canal operate against Hainer's Binfi and the rear of the canal operate against Hainer's Binfi and the rear of the canal operate against Hainer's Binfi and the rear of the canal operate against Hainer's Binfi and the rear of the canal operate against Hainer's Binfi to the vicksburg.	eserters estimated the lamber of killed and ounded that had failen into our hands, and he ad his report made up for that day; and he said, I will send over 25,000 rations; that will be fore than enough." The just day the men war-	ms fortune might be improved, and he the refers to the answer which he made in the Ar negative, and speaks of his own opinion on that as amounting to a superstition, that he would not make any such effort if he never obtained anything in the way of advancement.	ne way from Belmont to Appoint to X. [Applause.] nother great result of that time was the passage [legislation which provided for the resumption [specie payments. Few believed when that bill as passed that the period set would witness the promptlishment of the results between the particular terms.]	
andwell, the Beau Brummell of the dwith emotion on a scene that surtering brilliancy his fondest hopes, the reception and repast was furduciano Conterno's ubiquitous but leave and by the Mendelszohn Quar, been the Lincoin of that hope.	I have had some maly erowned who that hour. With- has a tongue and a pride in the glory of his come other crowned who had Without Grapt and which we hear so much. The grand	vino de la	toplause.) When that last gun was fired a peace oil upon the land which was like the calm after a corm—not a peace of man's but of food's making, t was that last gun that sounded the death nell of rebellion, that put in end to describe	recognition. On two or three occasions in the same memoirs he speaks of men who were sensitive about matters that Regular Army officers often are sensitive about, men who did not perform some duty or did not wish to accept some place, because by scenning at the second control of the sensitive about.	ten. the largest draft that has ever been rawn, either on the resources, or upon the honor, upon the energy or upon the apability of the American people, has never yet een refused. (Apolause.) At the set time specie	
inner, which was a splendid triumph skill and invention, was served by asterer. At the table of honor were T. Stranahan, Commander George	Navy of the fathers set a pretty lively step for Navy of my generation. [Applause.] The matter of the compact never fell repairs and Hull and Decatur and Ol Hizard Perry have no small contract on thands. [Applause.] And when we are thands.	the final object of the campaign. The third plan, in which was to pass into Lake Providence through in the bayous and small streams out into the river and so co-operate with Banks coming up from Louislans, with him cross the Mississippi below, of	nade possible a free and enlightened and re- nited republic. [Applau c.] It was the clos- ag chapter of his great military achieve- nent. Marvelous man. Most of the conspicu- us characters in history have risen into ublic view by gradual	under some other officer whose rank did not appear to them to be properly superior to their own. And invariably he speaks of such action in tones the of the severest condemnation. It was something apparently that he could not under an attand.	nd as soon as the people made the discovery lat they could have gold or silver, that moment ley preferred to continue the use of a paper ledium. Llaughter and applause. I A great related to this Administration, one with which his	
Congressman William C. Wallace, wart L. Woodford, Mayor A. C. r Admiral D. L. Braine, Past Comge A. Price, General O. O. Howard, V. Slocum, Congressman Charles A. pointed time. It was his honor	s coming. [Cries he coward never died. [Applause.] came in the apprint he did the late that he did the late that he did the late the pages of our naval history by the Footes Dipouts and the Draytons and the Farragut	the rear of Yicksburg. This plan does not seem to have been seriously considered. It was too long and too difficult and would only serve for so of the solution of the solutio	tages. Grant seemed to come before the people with a single bound. Almost the first sight they of of him was in the baze of his camp fires mose wintry days and night in front of Donelon. From that day until the crowning triumph of Apponsation has a trial to the control of the	but to accept whatever duty was put upon him and to perform it as well as he could. It is worth while to have such an example, a great in example such as his; it is particularly worth while because we have not yet succeeded in car-	the second coincided, and one which the second of his Administration made possible, was be settlement of the dispute of the presidency in 1876. How excited we all were at that time low ready to fly at one another's throats. How aspicious we were of our neighbor, believing in	
oneral Horace Porter, St. Clair Meneral Wager Swayne, Rev. Wesley and Major B. R. Corwin. At the other gathered the following gentlemen: will of the people and of the latest than all the great sentences that historic military pathway, from ditional surrender" at Fort Do when "We wish peace," at Appthere was no sentence which	t flame upon his "I demand uncon- nelson to the hour lomattox. I think pitomized simpler The state of the	nch the straight of energy and brought to the surface their skill when finally the fourth, wing the actual plan, was adonted, namely to receive the actual plan ac	and. From that time he became the central gure of the world until his mortal remains were arried to their last resting place, buried in the oil his efforts had saved, taken there by his deoted comrades of this post which bears his illustricate was a superfective to the control of the post which bears his illustricate and the control of the post which bears his illustricate the control of the c	rying to the minds and characters of all our fellow countrymen the full conviction that that for method is the best and only one that ought to be followed. There are still left in the community may be people who believe that manipulation, and adrotness and the use of indusence or the operation.	ne idlocy that a difference of opinion was a print of moral obliquity. How grateful we are own that civil war did not again stain our anals within less than eleven years after the termination of the struggle between the States. How dessed was the principle of peace in our political.	
kindwell, the Beau Brummell of the beau State of the American people, and divinely guided and divinely gui	nre of the country President. 'I shall inst the will of the from that birth the Ohlo, with all in numbers as the Army during the late war.	two corps by land down the west side of the Mississippi to points opposite Grand Gulf; to have Grierson with his cavalry sweep through Missisbig but pulic property while the call pulic property while p	errof the world he went he was justly deemed a corthy to stand with head overed and with feet and aled in the presence of princes, kings and mperors. (Applause.) His memory will remain reen in the hearts of men a long as manuscannic.	tion of favoritism may be the best means of advance. There are still among us some who believe that they should assert themselves at one time or another for fear that their peculiar virtues may be overlooked. We are liable to hear from such cilizans in the	tow grand was the example of strength in our executive. How sublime was the illustration of he net patriotism of both parties at that time. Applause.] A singular and a grand feature of his man of the sword was the creation of an cresistibly commanding presented.	
lark, John Dallas, S. Davis, E. Hen- orge W. Van Mater, Dr. George G. leorge W. Hart, J. H. Johnson, W. P. Jones, T. J. Linnekin, R. F. Mac- Frankenberg, J. D. Bell, M. F. Smith, American people, who will be	the Ohio, with all the all the prophety emory of the child dier Grant, repreceded to the prophety emory of the child dier Grant, repreceded to the pleasantest phases to my mind connect the pleasantest phases to my mind connect the pleasantest phase to make itself tolerably ubiquity to make itself tolerably ubiquity and one way, the all its managed to make itself tolerably ubiquity to make itself tolerably ubiquity and one way, the all its managed to make itself tolerably ubiquity to make itself tolerably ubiquity and one way, the all its managed to make itself tolerably ubiquity to make itself tolerably ubiquity to make itself tolerably ubiquity and one way, the pleasantest phase to my mind connect the pleasantest phase the plea	public property; while the gallant Admiral Portors of and barges by night down the swift Mississippi, to encounter a terrible fire from all the forts; dare after supplying the army, to bombard Grand Gulf and transport Grant and his troops across	ge is talked of or heroic deeds are honored, and uture ages will pause to read the inscription on he portals of his tomb and will point it out to enerations yet unborn as the sepulcher which olds the ashes of one who has filled to the very uil and largest measures.	to hear from such citizens in this country, in we have been, at least in the past, about once in four years, at all events [laughter], and apparently we are likely to hear from the same class of recitizens for some time to come in the future. It it is a good thing that the man who achieved the the greatest distinction in our Civil Warrand the	uture. We had troubles with foreign nations. They almost took us to the verge of war. He had ecourse to arbitration as a means of settlement, and he made his name illustrious forever among he peace workers of the world, the same as he	
F. E. Edgar, J. C. Hull, B. F. Kelley, G. W. Smith, N. Sammis, A. C. Tate, d. H. Terrell, D. P. Templeton, J. H. A. D. Spalding, G. M. Baker, E. Rutz- chultz W. H. Miller, W. C. Poeth, I.	citizenship. [Loud and assistance that marked the relation of the Army and the Navy from the ginning to the end of that great struggle. I plause.] There is no chapter or page of the tory of the war that records any Jealousies or	tion west to east to a practicable landing. Such was the plan laughed at by Confederates, opposed strongly and conscientiously by every prominent officer of Grant's army—yes, opposed by Logan, McPherson and even his close friend and best lo	Applause.] Afer the quartet had sung "Annie Laurie," Lajor Corwin introduced the next speaker as fol- ws:	others who stood by him and did the greatest dwork in that war were of the class of citizens who herrorm the duty that is given them and do not take too much thought of to-morrow, but do that in which is proper for them	and made it injustrous forever among the won- ler workers of war. [Applause.] At the close of its term in the Presidency he went as the guest of this nation to be the guest of all other nations in his wonderful journey around the world. The	
The first important event in Grant was when, as a cadet, by J. G. Noonan, W. J. Tate, J. B. Voor-Taytor, A. H. Tifft, Floyd Clarkson, A. A. B. Atkins, E. L. Horsman, W. R. Beaven, T. F. Peaven, D. P. Peaven, D. P	the life of General e entered the West 1, 1839. The re- be made by one the index of cross purposes between the index of the control of the co	menature was adopted and executed, and the river was crossed at Brainsburg, where a faithful colored man had told them, truly, there was a practicable road. Then followed at once the battle of Port Gibson (Grand Guif feil	The next toast is "Brooklyn, May 30, 1884." The gentleman who will respond is not a stranger this room nor to anyone present. All parties are delighted to honor him in this Post, and we ead "that which hath been is now, and that thich is to be hath aircast been." The third	something which we may well and wisely think of. It was suggested by the distinguished gentle-h man who was upon my left, but who is now upon the left of all of us, because he has gone away [laughter and a overlied to the cause who is the cause of the cause he has gone away [laughter and a overlied to the cause who is the cause who is the cause of the cause who is the cause of the cause who is the cause who is the cause of the cause who is the cause of	acular and impressive. The honors that were paid a sim by the hearts of the peoples aching to be free yere greater than the recognition that came from hrones and from parliaments. Of that portion of his career I shall speak very briefly, because	
L. Bridgman, L. H. Crall, S. I, W. McDonald, H. A. Price, Wanty the matter with Society	wasman and com- sistent A voice: they steamed past them into action, and I is seen the blue jackets of the Navy man their yards to shout their lusty applause the serviced columns of our army advance.	n as plause, then bacason tappiause, then big lack." (Applause, To relieve the pressure at the place of crossing Sherman and Porter had made a demonstration above at Haines Elluff; and then, with extraordinary swiftness, Sherman and space had returned to Millikary Beard and then, with extraordinary swiftness, Sherman and Sores had returned to Millikary Beard	ave the pleasure of presenting to you his honor layor Chapin. The Mayor had a warm reception. He said: SPEECH OF MAYOR CHAPIN.	with in the war was due to the people. That is something which we do not need to controvert or question. But he followed that up by an assertion, as nearly as I can remember it, to the effect that it is the people of a country who described it that it is the people of a country who described it.	think that the influence of the democratic re- ublican idea personified in Grant as it works its ray across the sea and around the world and hrough the future years—that the influence of	
Charles Carcoll Z. Vaterbury, G. A. Gharles Carcoll Z. Vaterbury, G. A. ard Fackner, M. E. Page, Leonard Woodruff, W. H. Rice, C. T. Wessells, Dicker L. Report D. C. W. Doct of the Grand Army of the	w, stocum. (Introduced lines against the common ene (Applause.) It would be impossible on an o sion like this, and were it possible it would be politic within the limitations of a festive occa. Hepublic, and any to attempt anything like a engagery or paper.	my. descended the river, crossed to Grand Gulf and a participated in the Jackson campaign. The	Mr. Chairman and Members of the Grant Post and Gentlemen This very pleasant entertain-	its character, and that where nations and civiliz- the ations were overrun it was because the people the	hat yill ever crown his life and his labors and	
ral C. T. Christensen, B. F. Blair, B. B. Heath, W. H. Male, A. C. Perkins, r. J. P. Howatt, W. T. Davidson, J. W. S. Baldwin, J. P. Adams, J. Chasmer, Commander G. M. Book, W. W. Dun-	noter, and indeed great cities have d and reunions of olleges: Harvard, lumbia have had of those institu- to the demolition of the last quest sea for the control of the last quest sea for the control of the last quest sea fortune by	vanced as far as Champion Hills. In two battles it was beaten and driven beyond the chance of return. [Applause.] Big Black was Pemberton's desperate fight for Vicksburg. There were after that dreadful charges by Grant's men up the	ome slight latitude. [Laghter,] You know has almost everything in the past that is worth ecalling or that is of value to the present generation is a subject of revision and of interpretation and I have thought that I might properly	not here. But it seems to me it may well be unconsiderably qualified, at all events it should to be so stated that we should never lose sight of the great value that attaches to the aconspicuous example. The history of the native statement of the statement of t	ted to the Presidency is exactly realized. Twen- y-three men have been Presidents of the United tates. Twenty of them have been elected to hat office. Three have succeeded to the office as lice Presidents upon the death of the elected	
Smith, Captain W. W. Heaton, W. J. McKelvey, R. S. Roberts, K. Roberts, U. S. A.; J. Yates, fend his parent, I love W.	in institution of fend his Alma ontof season. I might almost say in the ward of love and de- vest Point. [Ap- seas. sinking the Alabama in sight of two nat	the enemy; but Femberton heid me fort until he her and and and aler her her her her her her her her her h	present day, if I enceavor to interpret quite liberally this toast that has just seen read by the chairman, it would not be easy for me to make on my own accounts discussed and iteral response to it. It did not happen ect and literal response to it. It did not happen	that in almost every instance their decay began in at the top. I think that that would certainly be found to be the case in the civilization and history of ancient Rome, and that the ideals which animated the people in earlier days had disappeared to the control of the contro	ave been Presidents thitteen—a majority—ave been in military life. Of that thir- een the military service of three was inci- ental. Such as that of Mr. Lincoln as a vol- nteer in the Black Hawk War; that of Andrew	
. W. C. Wallace, W. C. Bowers, J W. C. Otterson, E. Maynard, A. T. V. H. Lyon, Dr. T. W. Topham, James dville, M. Demarest, H. M. Adams, D. C. Knowlton, H. P. Smith. G. A. M. Pherson (applause), H. M. Pherson (applause), H.	name of Grant is it can point not [applause], Sher- lause], McClellan ancock [applause], him on my left heavy dew. [Laughter and applause.] I be	nope of recovery. In this accomplishment General Grant had the able assistance from officers and men of both army and navy, but the honor and men of both army and navy.	ies at second hand, and waile of course it would be instructive and edifying if I gave you the subject of that occasion as it is recorded by the	of morals had crept down until the people them. of selves became infected, and then the nation was	illitary service of five other Presidents has been to a respectable but not eminently brilliant de- ree of efficiency. Such as that of Monroe in	
E. Moffatt, B. C. Gowan, General E. Norman S. Bentley, H. K. Stearns, Eames, Jesse Johnson, Dr. G. G. Hop. Ross Matheson, Dr. C. C. Henry, F. A. F. Parsons, C. W. Walton, F. Ray. Ishment in one of the first I	or right and to ers whose names in our country. I ended up in the command of a stern whee founded by the coated its establetters written by ever we were engaged in a common can be recommended.	planning, a remarkable persistency in his opera- tions, and an ability in every direction, now clearly demonstrated to be Napoleonic in char- acter. We do well to cherish the memory of such	ret if the journalism of trocklyn is to be heard rom a little later I should be too presumptuous I I dealt with the subject in that way. [Laugh- er.] So I will not green any reminis-	ever forget how much is due and must of be due, especially in a popular form of th government, to the example of those who of are in power or who are in conspicuous ill	f Garfield and Hayes and Benjamin Harrison in the war between the States. The military service of the there has been lustrious. Such as that of Washington, the	
Plunket, Colonel L. R. Stegman, W. aplain of the One Hundred and Twennnsylvania Volunteers; James Bensel, be, E. H. Dexter, H. G. McKeever. him, dated at Mount Verson days before his death. The historia fully vindicated his action. my attachment to West Point I it can create a great soldier. It	only two or three we were enlisted under the same flag; we had one object in view that had dominated the he do not claim that can only develop the present time—the honor and glory of	the the day of his birth. [Applause.] ited were those upon whose faithfulness we relied. In the captain has his trusty sergeant, the colonel his adjutant, the general his staff. Confidence	none and partly for the rease; that the gen- demen who have preceded me were men who sould deal in remitiscence and who have dealt in them so well and so abceptable that it would be an exceedingly bold attempt to follow them in that the. Now the recognificance the way are	bottood and to be followed by other men. Man is an exceedingly imitative animal. He always has been. If those who are seen by the greatest number of men are unworthy in character there is no idea that remains for the people to imitate except an unworthy idea and that unworthy idea.	preign aggression; such as that of Wilham enry Harrison, the savior of the Northwest om Indian savagery; such as that of Zachary aylor, who extended our domain from the Rio rande to the Golden Gate, and such as that of	
the menu: Huitres on half shell. Soups, msomme princesse, mock turtle, Hors D'Oeuvres. Hors D'Oeuvres. Hors D'Oeuvres. Hors D'Oeuvres.	racter and incul- rectitude which I great body of its to the present day. The long ist of experi- tue long list of the long list of grand and brilliant achievements on land	begets confidence. General Grant placed implicit confidence and special trust in the officer of his staff who is with us to-night, and always welcome. I have the pleasure of presenting to you our comrade, General Horace Porter.	maxime. Now the reconcisions of the war, not pully those that pertain to the war as a great historic those which pertain to the war as a great historic phisode, are good things to teal with and to go over and to repeat. It seems to me that without wandering so far from purely all of the control of the con	will gradually be accepted and followed by those who are less conspicuous and whose positions are for more humble. We know how it is with such things as fashion and matters that are of lighter importance. It happened not many years ago	lysses S. Grant, the savior of what Washington unded and Lincoln liberated. Among all the cesidents that have ever filled the chair of state, do not think that any of them was so far seeing a General Grant. I believe, as I indicated at the	
on, sauce tartare, filet of sole farcie, ace genevoise, concombres salade. Releves, Noterity side by side with the	the front during on sea that will be our heritage of pride will go down to ever, and up to this time I haven't been able yet to decide. But one thir do know that if Levild now the levil now that if Levild now the levil now the	for yet g I Mr. Charman and Comrades—The remarks of	are well known to us all and at the same time ought not at this time or any time hereafter to one their interest to American citizens. You re-	sessed of a small foot it was proper that terevery woman should wear a dress such as would che show a small foot, whether she lived in Paris or whether she lived in Chicago. (Laughter.) In	rms at Appomattox. I am justified in this con- usion by one or two incidents of his life. He bited for Buchanan in 1856 and he tells us the	
Entrees, Sweetbreads moderne. Legunes, Legunes, Asparagus, sauce hollandaise. Pauch. Creole. Roits. Asparagus were implanted by nature.	blace as much as the Point, I cannot nich made Grant derived from the sol These traits entered the All-free traits the sol the	been was speaking by the card. (Laughter.) We did not suppose he had such an intimate knowledge of the game, but when he pointed out the four byal, kings altogether I thought it might be barely postum, sible that he had a more intimate knowledge of anould it than the had a more intimate knowledge of	the American people in more ways that those connected most immediably with the progress of events upon the batth held. It was said by those who were not friendly to our countrymen and to our institutions that the Americans would have real accountry that the Americans would	asmon changing such details as the wearing of gloves or the not wearing of gloves at public occasions according to whether the Prince of Wales at the time bappened to have a handsome hand which he wished to exhibit or a hand not too at handsome which he did not wish to exhibit.	and anti slavery sentiment of the land needed to cout of power for four years more in order to atther atrength enough for the inevitable Civil ar by which he felt its success would be followed the South. When he was first in front of ort Donelsop he boldly want no give the south.	
pommes parisenues, green poas. Sweetbreads moderno. Legunes, Asparagus, sance hollandaise. Pench, Creole. Red head ducks, currant jelly, abs au cresson, Dessert, Iding, petits lours, benbous, fancy motioes, Charlotte moderne, Charlotte moderne, Sin sasson, fromages brie et requesfort, pyramides, gatesax pistache princesse, Cafe noir.	noirs, he says his arothave been with Winslow on the Keers his appointment then I would have been with Porter at Appo to him that he Green upon the gallant little monitor secured and that Hampton Roads then I would have	dealt them from the bottom of the pack. [Langhmatter.] And this is the first time in all his history and he had ever beaten a retreat. [Langhter.] It is at an historical fact that General Grant was the lightest eater in the army and also a fact that been	becer make pecuniary sacrines such as would be becessary to wage a great var. There was some boior in that accusation because a distinguished literary countryman of my own had long before that held us up to the rest of mankind as being devoted to the almight.	Laughter. And these relatively trivial matters strictly show how thoroughly true it is in all directions that the great mass of the people shall be impressed by ideas that are held before them. It would be a difficult thing mistry to improve the control of the	nd took an open and near survey of the in- enchments. He told the gentlemen of his mili- ry family that they need not apprehend any anger, because he knew the men who were com- auding inside. (Laughter.) "Pillow," he gaid.	
he marked the control of the control	Ulysses said, "I with Grant at Vicksburg or with Meade Gettysburg's bloody field. (Applause.) And comrades there is no choice in this magnified proves that at nander in chief of to the position of the man in the old legend.	on was indifferent to music; that the musician's for score was to him a sealed book. And it is another evidence of that contrariety of the American mind that his memory always seems to be celebron, brated with banquets and with bands. (Laugh-	gree than other nations. That was the first suggestion that was made against us, and the first nuestion was whether the American people a people that had been so thoroughly devoted, to merantle pursuits and to financial pursuits and to	tween 1860 and 1865 could have triumphed or could have conducted their public affairs, civil or military, with any degree of credit if the men in the highest positions had been unworthy of the positions to which they were clevated, and	was with in Mexico and he never fired first at sything." [Laughter]. Floyd, he said, had sen Secretary of War, faithlies to his oath, and se conscience that makes cowards of us all when rong would lead him not to take the initiative aggression. The survey was completed in	
se be season, fromages brie et rougefort, pyramides, gateaux pisacehe princesse. Cafe noir. Cafe noir. Cafe noir. Cafe noir. The boy replied, 'H you think so oving were the toasts and the names of the oreplied to them: il 27, 1882." 'A man's life is a tower aircase of many steps"—Tupper. Genart L. Woodford. The boy replied, 'H you think so that time Ulysses was not come the Grant family. In his Men the form of the fire standard the word in the discipline, the confinement art L. Woodford. The boy replied, 'H you think so the table principle of the late of the table principle of the standard the Ulysses was not come the Grant family. In his Men the time Ulysses was not come the Grant family. In his Men the table principle of the supplied to the table principle of the supplied to the standard that time Ulysses was not come the Grant family. In his Men that time Ulysses was not come the Grant family. In his Men that time Ulysses was not come the Grant family. In his Men that time Ulysses was not come the Grant family. In his Men that time Ulysses was not come the Grant family. In his Men that time Ulysses was not come the Grant family. In his Men that time Ulysses was not come the Grant family. In his Men that time Ulysses was not come the Grant family. In his Men that time Ulysses was not come the Grant family. In his Men that time Ulysses was not come the Grant family. In his Men that time Ulysses was not come the Grant family. In his Men that time Ulysses was not come the Grant family. In his Men that time Ulysses was not come the Grant family. In his Men that time Ulysses was not come the Grant family. In his Men that time Ulysses was not come the discipline, the confinement that time Ulysses was not come the discipline, the confinement that time Ulysses was not come	when surrounded by his group of little child and the course of ksome to him, and the savage hordes came to the attack the question came, which one would he see save, he could not make up his mind. So bett these glories of the two great comrades in a roll of our military service no, man need to	and and anything on this occasion unless it is taken for the distinguished general, I must have imbited something of his fondness for public speaking. [Laughter.] And now in relation to his last and	iciently devoted to patriotism, to love of country and to a sentiment to lay aside their most en- grossing pursuits and methods of life and respond to such calls as would be made 25on them. Well, you know the answer to the	had given us unmanly and unworthy examples. I do not wish to speak longer of General Grant's specified here on May 30, 1884. [Laughter.] In considering his characteristics further I am reminded of one which makes it appropriate, if I was am to show that his available.	aggression. The survey was completed in per- ct safety. (Laughter.) General Porter has looken of the beginning of the final movement rainst Lee on the 29th of March, 1865, and of the celerity with which it was kept up. There as in Grant's mind a reason for that. He told There are the control of the contro	
able retreat to the home in the form the beams of gaudy power. General Henry W. Sleaver. Bulwer. General Henry W. Sleaver.	and no man can make invidious distinct that he was more the library than that consequently was low, so low	ons. great campaign in the few moments very justly allowed to as to-night we cannot even clearly sketch it: and I can only allude to some of the more can salient and dramatic points with which we may be celebrate it. It was the 29th of March 1865, s	that in their organs and from the very sources that had said most by war of distrust this supposed disqualification of ours, there came counter charges within hardly to years from the outset of the war. You know has there appeared in	me, that I should close, for probably General Grant never made as long a speech as the one I have just made. Probably rather than make any from the property of the probably rather than make any from the property of the probably rather than make any from the probably from the	ents for this reason: "If this Army of the Poto- ac" he said, "doesn't finish up the work in ont of it as thoroughly as the army of the West as finished up the work in front of it, then the en of that army will come an and help to	
Navy. Fort Donelson to Fort Fisher." sch from that fire, boys. There's a hotaan that for those who don't do their arragut. Charles A. Boutelle. ssburg, July 4, 1863." "I now want	ar the head. In kind, the representative heroes of the Army at does himself into the Navy, Grant and Dopont, Sheridan and Franklin, our late grand representative ideality of American polition, thought	dof Grant came out of his little hut at City Point, one with his staff, and moved down to the military train which was to take him to Petersburg, where horses were in waiting. There had been an illustrious visitor at that camp for some days.	the statement that no people had ever rushed with such recklessness to the erge of bankruptcy as had the American people in their extraordinary and foothardy efforts to carry on this great and suicidal	also that we may very well consider, even if we do not imitate it; for we have always been told that a man full of words is not a good being to have in his day and generation. General Grant go	omplish it. To that I would have no objection, that this army would have no objection, to that see army of Sherman would have no objection; but in the future Congressional demandates would rise and say that the army of the	
a personal acknowled, ment that you the head, and U. S. Grant num	ber twenty-seven was bravest and best in the hearts of the An	neri- whose noble shoulders were bearing the weight	demned in both directions by those who sought	full of words. At any rate he was the	te West had come up and told them how to do	

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Brooklyn Daily Eagle TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 29, 1890.

This Paper has the Largest Circula

Medium is therefore

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in the United States.

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Its value as an

Eagle Branch Offices-1,227 Redford Avenue, Near Fulton Street, 435 Fifth Avenue, Near Ninth Street, 44 Broad-D., and Atlantic way, Brooklyn, E. Avenue, near East New York Avenue.

Advertisements for the week day editions will be received up to 11:30 o'clock A. M., and for the Sunday edition up to 10 P. M. on Saturdays. Persons desiring the Eagle left at their residence, in any part of the city, can send their address (without remittance) to this office

serves papers in the district. Persons leaving town can have the Daily and Sunday Ragle mailed to them, postpaid, for \$1.00 per month the address being changed as often as desired. The Eagle will be sent to anyaddress in Europe at \$1.35 per month,

and it will be given to the newsdealer who

postage prepaid. The Grant Dinner Last Night. The Eagle to-day carries a verbatim ac-count of the dinner given under the auspices

of the Grant Post of the Grand Army of Republic, in commemoration of the sixty-eighth return of the birthday of the man from whom the representative organization takes its name. The speeches comprised in many respects the most worshipful and notthe character of able form of tribute which General Grant has at any time received. Our readers will observe the addresses of Gen-eral Woodford, General Sloeum, Congressman Boutelle, General Howard, General ter, Mayor Chapin and Swavne to be speeches unusual Chapin and General Wager in their range of ability, remarkable in the versa-tility of the view taken and rare in the uni-formity of their excellence. They sound-ed extraordinarily well and to perual they appeal with uncommon interest. EAGLE does not recall any banquet tration in Brooklyn so significant as the one was last night in the respects which have been indicated. Beyond question, the anni-versary thus celebrated will take its place among the annual occasions of grand observance in this patriotic city. To hear Sloeum, Howard, Porter and Swayne talk about the war is to listen to heroes. In their statements was no boasting. One would not know that they were superlatively great figures in the accomplishment of Union and of Freedom from anything that they said, but history has made for them a background of battle and of bravery, of victory and of valor, and the memories and the hearts of men realize it, whenever they arise to talk on what was done and how it was accomplished, when the nation was born to a larger and a nobler life. There is reparation as well as recognition in the honors posthumously done to U. S. The disposition which has existed to

separate his wonderful career into a period of commendation, made by his military life, and into a period of criticism, created by his civil Administration, is breaking down. dency, under the just light of contemplative review, is seen to be one and indivisible. The ways of Providence in dealing with peoples as revealed by his life are made so plain that disbelief in the existence and activity of a Superintending Deity is rendered dif-ficult. The farm, the military academy, the barracks, the war with Mexico, which the barracks, the war with Mexico, which he believed unjust, and the vicissitudes of business years of rusting peace were a preparation for the work that he had to do which he did transcendently well. many the romantic rapidity of his develop-ment seems the miracle of the war. To truer vision the gradualness of his evolution willappear to be the noteworthy fact. He did not spring to supreme command. He grew to it. The Government and the people were in-ured to the final task, before its accom-plishment was devolved upon him. Able and patriotic predecessors as heads of the Army had been used up, so to speak, by the attritions, the competitions and the cross fire of purposes and of policy, before the path was made which he was to tread. To these unsuccessful and undeservedly unappreciated men none have paid truer tribute than he did in his written records. Events at the outset placed him in the West. He was remote from Washington and from interference. He went ahead with the swinging gait of the spirit of that section and won successes which were doubly instructive. They showed the nation that he was the man who did things and they showed the nation that his way of doing them was the way in which they ought to be done. When he came to the East in 1864, space had cleared around him as it always clears around a great man. He had had an education of experie. The country had had a discipline of versity. Events prescribed him. He was free to carry out with the Army of the ence. adversity. Potomac the course which he had pursued at Donelson, at Vicksburg and at Chattanooga as his predecessors at the head of that army were—not. Then he and the army went in, the beginning of the end was seen and soon the end was accomplished. He is history's now and fame's. He lived a hero and he died a martyr. Only to the last enemy did he ever surrender. The capitalation of all others he received. Success did not make him arrogant. Power found him simple and left him clayant. Triversh him simple and left him clement. Triumph never soured the sweetness of his temper or made him vain. He loved old ways, old scenes and old friends to the last, Either in

said one thing and meant another. war or in peace his strategy was based on truth. As a soldier he was never a poser. As a statesman he was never an actor. As an author he was never an egotist. He was as unconstrained and sincere among kings and the great of the earth as he was in his own household. He made mistaken estimates of character and he at times failed to appreciate the force of public sentiment. The first error came from the unstampedeable loyalty of his own nature. That quality accounted for the second error, because, as he told the the second error, because, as he told the truth to all, so he expected that what all told to him was the truth. The EAGLE rejoices in such celebrations as that of last night. They preserve to view Grant as he was. They prevent, or at least retard, the formation of an artificial, stuffy and priggish conception of him as one above human foibles and human frailties.

perpetuate a man and do not manufacture a god. They touch him with a feeling of our infirmities and make him the brother of He did not know what great history he was working out, when he did it. This generaworking out, when he did it. This genera-tion hardly knows what great history it is rewhen it reviews him. The men that viewing, helped him make history are now telling the story. The shadows of time lengthen before them and in a generation hence they will be no more. Their children and their children's children will then tell, at second hand, the story of Grant and their fathers. By that time idealization will have taken the place of chronicle. The value of contemporary consideration of the man, his work and his time is in the fact that the men of Grant's cen-tury can tell the truth, just as it is, and can commend to the ages to come his fame and the fame of themselves, in the full confidence that "whatever record leaps to light, theirs never will be shamed." Not merely will the people of the United States, but all the freed peoples of the future will hold Washington the founder, Lincoln the liberator, and Grant the savior of the Union, in equal love. In the universal Republic, which soon shall be, the three greatest Americans will hold a place above all the other great men of any time and clime, because of this fact: They lived for others and when duty, even though it should be to death, was revealed to them, they were not disobedient unto the heavenly

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MARQUIS, AUGITONEER. M. MARQUIS, ACC.

JOSEPH HEGEMAN & CO.

WEDNESDAY, April 30, at 10 A. M., at 9 Montage
Torrace, near Montague Street.

A large assortment of good wainut parlor, chamber and diningroom furnibite, bookcases, wardrobes, hair mat tresses, bedding, plated ware, chins, etc.; also axminster and brussels carpete. SAME DAY, At 2 P. M., at 3 Hancock Street, corner Franklin Avenue. HANDSOME FURNITURE.

Fine, upright plane, curtains, paintings, parlor, chamber and diningeroom furniture, operating chair, carpets, chins, plated ware, oil paintings, engravings, etc.

WM. COLE, AUCTIONEER, (Late COLE & MURPHY), City Salesrooms, 379 FULTON ST (opcosi WEDNESDAY, April 30, at 1030

PAWNBROKERS' SALE.
S. FIRUSKI & SON, AUCT
Will sell at their selescome, I
TO-MORROW, IP.
Large and choice lot of women's g
fine lot of silk and satin dresses, finquilts, blankets, lace curtains, shoes,
ALSO. A large lot of bedding, pill Order M

JOSEPH HEGEMAN

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, AT 12,
AT 55 HANCOCK ST. NEAR BEDFORD AV.
IN GOOD ORDER,

DININGROOM FURNI-