DAILY JOURNAL.

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1875.

PROVIDENCE AND VICINITY.

THE UNITED TRAIN CENTENNIAL.

RHODE ISLAND'S RESPONSE TO THE "SHOT HEARD ROUND THE WORLD"

CNE HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

Birth-Day of the United Train of Artillery.

A SPIRITED ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

A Grand Day .- A Fine Parade .- An Eloquent Oration by Col. Nicholas Van Slyck.

One of the finest days of this spring dawned yesterday morning, much to the delight and gratification of the members, past active, fine and honorary, of the United Train of Artillery, who were yesterday to celebrate the centennial of their organization with such ceremonies as to render a fine day most desirable. And it is most appropriate that the occasion should be observed, for the organization of the United Train was a part of the commencement of the Revolutionary war, and was in response to the news from Concord and Lexington. being only three days after the stirring events which were so chaborately celebrated on Monday last in our sister State. As we have already stated, the news of those events reached this city on the same night, and three days after the Legislature was convened in special session, and the United Train of Artillery organized from two companies which were already formed. Of the record of this military organization during those days, and through the century that has elapsed since then, it is not our purpose now to speak, but it is written in the hearis of our citizens, and is a matter of just pride to the mombeys of the regiment.

As we have said, the weather was all that could be desired, and was all the more enjoyable in contrast with the cold winds of the past few days. Preparations for the celebration commenced carly. The city thigs greeted the morning sun, as did the fings from many a private staff, and added a halo to the cherry day. The active members were up and dressed, in full uniform, and rushing hither and thither in all the hurry and bustle of important coming events. At half-past 12 o'clock a sainte of one hundred guns was fired by a detachment of the Marine Artillery under command of Major Clarence Anthony. The Parade.

By usen matters around the Armory on Canal

street began to assume a lively appearance. A large crowd of the curious assembled on the outside, waiting for the appearance of the soldiers, and gazing eagerly upon the uniforms of the military guests, who were constantly arriving. Inside the armory were the usual preparations for a march, the forming in line, the arranging preliminaries, the assigning of places to the guests, the loud commands, the rattle of muskets, the tap of druins, and the various sights and sounds incident to such an occasion. Among the guests which were received here were Brig. Gen. Miller, commanding 2d Brigade,

R. I. M., and Capt. Vincent of his staff; Brig. Gen.

A. L. Burdick, commanding 1st Brigade, R. I. M., and timee of his staff; Capt. A. J. Cushing, Assistant Judge Advocate General of Rhodo Island. Gen. Peter Lyle, commanding the 2d Regiment K. G., of Pennsylvania, and ten field, line and staff of the regiment; Dr. Samuel Lawrence, ex-Captain of the Lowell City Guards, and four of that company, Col. Sherman, of the Newport Artillery, and three of his staff; Lieut. Col. Usher, Bristol Artillery, Lieut. H. J., Gates and others, of the Pawtucket Horse Gnards; Major D. W. Briggs and three officers of the Tower Light Battery; Capt. H. A. Snow, of the First Massachusetts Regiment, with seven officers and men of that regiment, W. H. Baker, Co. E, 22d New York National Guards, Sergeant W. B. Earle, Co. C. ath New Jersey Regiment; Lt. Col. Grosvenor and four of the staff of the Providence Marine Corps of Artillery; Lt. Col. Bullock and eleven field, line and staff officers of the First Light Infantry; Lt. Col. Swarts and three officers of the Slocum LightGuards, Adjt. H. V. A. Joslin and four officers of the Providence Horse Guards, and others. In the meantime the Veteran Association formed

in line in Horse Guards Armory in four companies, under command of Col. Christopher Blanding. Col. Illisha H. Rhodes acting as Adjutant. The veterans turned out nobly, numbering nearly two hundred. The line moved promptly at the appointed time and proceeded to Exchange place, where the Veteran Association was received in due form. Then countermarching around the Soldier's Monument, the line proceeded through Exchange street, and directly to the City Hotel, where Lieutenant Governor Van Zandt, (Acting Governor), Col's. Waterman, Nightingale and Pegrain, of the Governor's staff, General A. E. Burnside, General Thomas W. Chace, Past Commander Nicholas Van Siyck, orator of the day, and His Honor Thomas A. Doyle, Mayor of the city, were also received in due form. The line was then completed, as follows Police Skirmishers, Sergt. Willard. Police Plateen, Capt. Roberts. American Band, D. W. Reeves, 2s pieces.

U T. A. Drum Corps, Drum Major, John Porthouse, 9 drums. Field and Staff United Train of Artillery. Invited Militury Guests.

United Train of Artiflery, Col. W. E. Clarke, commanding. Co. A-Capt. George A. Dodge, 3 officers and 37 musketa. Co. B-1st Lieut. Walter E. White, 2 officers and 32 muskets. Co. C-Capt. Fred. S.

McCausiand; 2 officers and 50 muskets. Carriages containing Lient Gov Van Zandt, the Grator of the Day. His Honor the Mayor, Gen. Burnside, &c. Gilmore's Band, of Pawtucket, Theo. Allen, Leader-21 pieces. United Train of Artiflery Veteran Association, Col. Christopher Blanding commanding - 200 men. First Co.- Col. Nelson Viall. Second Co.-Col. B. N. Lacham. Third Co.-Col. Geo. II. Burnham. Fourth Co. (which consisted entirely of Veterans

Carriages containing aged Veterans. The roster of the United Train officers in the line on this occasion, is as follows: Colonel Win. E. Clarke. Lieuterant Colonel S. F. Hilton.

of the Barnside Zouaves), Gen. W. W. Paine.

Major E. H. Rockwell. Adjutant A. F. Cady. Quartermaster Charles H. Thurber. Countilssary H. P. Metcalf, Paymaster B. F. Pabodie.

Chaplain F II. Hemperly. Asst. Quartermaster L. F. Salisbury. Asst. Commissary G. T. Reynolds.

Aset, Paymaster A. T. Kirliy, Sergeant Major Charles H. Rittman. Quartermaster Sergeant John H Patterson. Color Sergeant L. V. R. Stevens Co. A-Capt. Geo. A. Dodgo, First Lieutenant

Co. Il-First Lieutenant Walter E. Hilton, Second Lieutenant A. T. Johnson. Co. C-Captain Fred. S. McCausland, First Lieutenant A. G. Carpenter. The first carriage of Veterans contained Dr.

T. E. Adams; Second Lieutenant E. G. Richards.

Hercules Whitney, aged 93; Deacon J. E. Gladding, aged 84; Nathantel Gladding, aged 81, Col. John Fisher, (formerly Colonel of the U T. A. , aged 60; Solomon Searle, aged 75-truly veterans in more renses than one. The second carriage contained Rhodes Allen, aged &, Thomas Tillinghast, aged 70. W. S. Hantoon, aged 63. Gen. W. H. P. Steere. aged 5d. The procession made a fine appearance, and was

greeted by crowds of spectators and "looks that bid good hap," at every turn. The gay uniforms of the United Train, so familiar to the eyes of Providence people, the various uniforms of the military guests, and the sombre citizens' dress of the Veterans, all made a pleasing contract and gave the whole line a brilliancy and variety such as is seldom scen. The line proceeded at once to Music Hall, where the anniversary exercises were to take place, and

where, of course, a large crowd assembled. The

arms were stacked in the street when the coldiers and veterans entered the latt, and took gata in the centre, while the Governor and stiff the Orator, His Honor the Mayor and the Commanders of the two organizations, took seats upon the platform. The exercises commenced by the American Band playing a new piece, entitled "Centennial Overture," by Mr. D. W. Reeves, followed by prayer by the Chaplain, Rev. Francis II Hemporley. Col. Clarke then introduced the Orator of the Day. Hon. Nicholas Van Slyck, who delivered an oration as fellows: Oration by Col. Nicholas Van Slyck. One hundred years ago! How little can we of to-day appreciate the feelings of that day, and how much less were our ancestors of that day able

they could judge of the prevent only by the light of experience and through faith in the success of correct principles. One hundred years ago! The long contest between the trewn and the American estimators

to foresee what we are to-day. We have the aid

of history and tradition in judging of the past;

rapidly culture of a a and a secondary colcules and heir utilinate so partition from the mother country The people of Rhode Island were not behind in the contest for independence, and may fairly claim to have kindled the fire that went not out until file ity was proclaimed and established throughout our land. The burning of the Gaspee was a bearon light that warned our oppressors that the manhood of the American people would in dure no more, and show but a little way on their enfrages chiefment. While conceding to other colordes all that may be claimed for their jatriotism etill let

It not be forgotten that the Gaspee fire was lighted eighteen in I the before the 'tes party' was held in Boston, that the first blood was drawn within our State thirty four months before Legington and It is not permitted me to dwell upon these themeseave and except as they bear up noir organization and its history, and to this task I now address myself. It may well be supposed that the frequent collisions between royalty and the colonies, the overbearing tyranny of the English crown and its agents, early drew the attention of our aucestors to the necessity of military organizations, that

they must at least have anticipated the in ceasity of arrado resistance even before they dreamed of Independence. Illatory records that such necessity was foreseen to exist and that such necessity was provided against. At the sersion of the General Assembly, held December, A. D. 1774, two acts incorporating milltary companies in the town of Provincece were parsed, the one by the name of "The Train of Artillery in the town of Providence, and the other by the name of the Providence Funiteers. To the command of the former, Daniel Tillinghast, Esq , was elected and cominissioned as Colonel, and to the command

of the Litter Daniel Hitchen k, who was commissloned as Major. Previous to and at this time three other independent companies existed in the town of l'rovidence, and it was soon manifest that the public interest would be better subserved by the Union of the Train of Artillery and the Pusileers, which led to an agreement between the companies to petition, and they accordingly did potition the General Assembly for a new charter which petition was granted and charter is another the name of the "United Company of the Train of Artillery of the town of Providence," and under it the two companies were joined. This charter was granted one hundred yours ago to-day, and is the same charter, with very slight amendments under which we are now organized.

The first election of officers under it was held on the 24th of April, A. D. 1775, and resulted as fol-Daulel Tillinghast, Colonel. Daniel Hitchcock, Lieut. Colonel. John Crane, Major Levi Hall, Captain.

proved the most eventful period of American

the lattles of Lexington and Concord, had oc-

curred but three days before the 221, and the in-

dignation caused by that event had ripened tho

The slaughter, or what history is pleased to term

It will be seen that the Company was organized by electing the commanders of the Train of Artiltery and of the Fusileers to the lat and 2d office in the new organization. It must be remembered that this charter was granted and organization completed in what

Ellhu Robinson, Lieutenant,

William Denison, Clerk.

history.

feeling of hostility toward England to its fullest extent. The "Disperse, ye rebels" of Major Pit-cairn, and the death of Americans by British bullets had sounded the knell of British supremacy in the American colonies. "Before the 19th of April A. D. 1775, I never heard a whisper of a disposition to separate from Great Britian," is the testimony At such a time we would expect to find, and we

VOLUME

XLIX.

of Thomas Jefferson accordingly do find, our first members, true to themselves and to their country. "About one thousand men of the Rhode Island army of observation." went to join the American army under Washington at Cambridge Mass., of which one thousand the United Train formed a part. They were armed with four floid pieces and a slego train of twelve, eighteen and twenty-four pounders The compliment has been said to this "army of observation," that it was the only perfectly appointed force it at appeared in that motiev field.

This old company, from that day until the close

of the war, kept its representation to the front So outhus lastle had been the response to the call for aid that knon after the first, the company was called to a new election of officers necessitated by thenbrence of officers in service. In the original records of the company which, after being long supposed to have been destroyed by a fire, were found within the plast two weeks, we find the following entry Sept 4th, 175.—A a meeting of the company, the United Train of Artillery, it was voted, that as Lleut Colonel Daniel Ilitchcock and Major John Crane, with a number of noncommissioned officers have gone into the army for the defence of the right of mankind, that we choose officers to till up their place." Then follows an entry of the list of officers chosen, as follows

Daniel Tillingha ! Colonel. Levi Hall Hent Colonel. Ellhu Rolduson Malor

Wm Denison, Clerk. Together with the usual complement at that time of two hombadiers, four gunners, four sergeants and four corporals. Our first Colonel Col. Tillinghast) remained in

Robert Taylor, Captalu Daniel Stillwoll, Light, Fireworker,

At the time of his rettrement an address was presented to him in behalf of the company by a committee consisting of John Carlile, John Howland and Wm Blodgett, which was a high tribute to his worth, reminding him of his long service. referring to the fact that the "sons of their former comrades in arms, who were not born when the company was incorporated," were then members of the corps, and acknowledging their gratitude for his patrotism and long service. One sentence of this address I quote in full "United in sentiment as well as in society, you have taught us that in our tree country ob-dience to the law is the pro-

tection of liberty

command until he became quite aged, having been

at the head of the company for the space of over

To this address on the 27th of April, A. D. 1795, he replied by a letter in which, beside the proper acknowledgment of the set time a's of the address, is recommended to the company the importance of not "relinguishing the privileges and immunities which they have in their charter as it is not probride from the present aspect of the times that they would be renewed in so extensive a manner." What was true of the "aspect of the times" then is emphatically true of the "aspect of the times" now, and the advice of 1705 is recommended to the men of 1875. Col. Tillinghast was ever ready to respond to

every call of duty, and his impress upon his time

has been freely acknowledged by blatory. He was a member of the Committee of Sifety for Providence, and as such rendered important service. and indeed throughout the war if the Revolution. whenever called upon with his command, was ready to take the field. Testimony is the most fully given to this by Jabez Bowen, Deputy Givernor, and by Benoni Pierce, a member of the Legislature, during the l'evolution. Sass Gov Bowen. After I was called to officiate as Deputy Governor, the affairs of the State made it necessary to call out the said company (the United Trains and I can ray with much pleasure that I always found them prompt and ready to oboy all commands and zealous to step forward to defend our then invaded country" And says Mr Plerco, "the artill lery company was ordered at and perform a many tours of duty in the Razolation as a com-It is said be remained in command for some years after he requested to be refleced; and when old age rendered him upable to walk with blacommand, he led the column with drawn sword white riding in a sulky, and from this vehicle Issued his The first Lieut Col. was Daniel Hitchcock, as has been before stated. He has the highest place in history, as a soldier, of all the early members.

He was in constant service from a few days ufter Lexington until his death. His regiment distinguished firelf in the buttle near Harlem, after the Americans exacuated New York. September, 1776, in which battle Lieut, Noel Hall, of the Blode Island line, was killed. Col. Hitchcock. as senior colonel, communded a brigade at Trenton, and on the 2d of January, 1777 by the side of Washington with that same brigade, in which there were three Rhode Islands regiments -Varnum's. Hitchcock's and Lippitt's-with two from Massachusetts ha successfully defended the pass at Trenton Bridge. Says Blo le Island's historian "I pm their bravery for one short but pregnant hour, long the destiny of Anterica, for laid Cornwallis crossed the bridge the whole army much have sorrendered wet bletory has scarcely noticed the deads of that eventfulday, without with hother kitory at Frenton, would have becaulit value and the battle of Princeton would never have been fought" After the balle of Princeton Washington, taking him by the hand, expressed high animization for his conduct an I that of his troops and desired him to convey his teaches to the brigade. Scon after the encomponent of the army at Morristown as a result of hard service no The "United Train" performed excellent service

officers or members attained his ber rank than colonel, yet many are idelity mentioned Lient, Colonel Hall (who succeeded Mebit Col Hitchcock experend officer served as such second officer until his death adung 28th 1783 and was burled with mill ary and Masonic honors, and was

succeeded by Major Robert Taylor

throughout the war of the Resolution both as

beavy and field artiflery and although none of its

From the best information attainable, it is thought that from the retirement of Col Tillinghast putil the beginning of this cutury the depressed condition to the courtry resulting from the long and blocks are after it this is well as other organizations. As a see present of the past, the military spirit was a a low cold and not until the early part of this one and live ve evidence of receivery or " or where by the ininstant of young breed in no mender-my of the company, and the L . I reduce the lathers and a repewed prospers of seam task to reak it ought, and again become a criwatk to ra-State. The successor of Col Hillinghast wester the rt Taylor, who was the ted in 17th, and second of e to a Nathan Et her succeeded to the command in 1716. Ile to geoken of as a brive setuer who fought nobly at Looker Hill where he was

reverely wen led the retained connected until

1:12, when he are succeeded by John Larble, who

retrined con and autil 1-10. His name first ap-

pears a, a meter er of the company in June 1774,

are as to come or to 172, and was greenally

action of the Latin of the Colonency in Inc. The name of door Carline is well known to the oblicity like leaded He was an exemplary est in was G and Master of Masons in Rhode is and and aske a took a prominent part in repelong the traceal attock upon Masonry, in Anti Masorie in a s. His speech in defence of the principles of "asonry is still preserved, and is entitled to the appellation of "famous." He was also one of the first presidents of the Mechanics Associat in an institution, having done and now doing incan ulable benefit in the community. Col Carlile was are ceened by James Barr, (the partner of Jahoz Gorb am in the leather business : who held command until isla-

The period of command of Col Burr covered the

wer of left. During this war the Company was

active in its exertions in building fortifications for the defence of Providence against the incursions of the cuemy. The old fort at Field's Point, on Robin's IIII on the vest side of the harbor, and the werks on Fort Hill on the e. d. (now soon to be leveled), attest to its labor. The condition of the company at this time was so flourishing that the maximum number allowed by the charter (10) men) was too restrictive and application was made to recruit fifty more men, which application resulted in allowing the company one hundred and fifty men, exclusive of officers. Throughout the war the company was kept up to 150 men and seven officers, and was accustomed every few days to assemble to full un form and having out-of-door drillin various too smeets of the company and battalion, and thus they were ever ready for ser-Col Burr was succeeded by Col. John Andrews, who remained in command until 1820, when he was succeeded by Col. Thomas Chace who was in com-

Gardiner Vaughn who was in command only one year, and was succeeded by Col. Bradford Hodges, who retained command during the years 1-25 and 1526, and was followed by Colonel Christy Potter, who was in command during the years 1427-1424. and was succeeded by Colonel John O. Hopkins, who was in command during the year 1921 Col. Hopkins died March 21st, 1-75, at the ripe old age of Alyears All the Commandants before 1410, are now deceased. The next Commandant, Col. John Fisher, was in command during the year 1439, is now living, and is over 40 years of age. The following were also in command, during the

mand until 1824, and was succeeded by Colonel

fraranamed. Col. William Blanding Col Alvers Benson Col Sylvester Hymes 1933-31 Col Phanan Martin 1535-35-37 Col Thomas J Griffin .

Col. Westcott Hardy Co! William It Cranston 1340-11 Col George W Bennett Col. Bradford Hodgea 14: Col William G Mereweather. At this time, one who had been connected with the compary for some ten years, filling offices both non-commissioned and commissioned, was elected Commandant, and he yet lives to take interest and pride in our success. This selection was Col Christopher Blanding, who retained command until 140, and then gave it up only because of a

permanent lameness, the result of a painful acci-

dent Inder Col. Blanding the company reached a high state of discipline, and was in great prospetity when he surrendered his commission. None in his day of command. In this State at least, excelled him in the knowledge of tactics and drift, and you of to-day, who served under him as I did, will join with me in this testimony to his military ability and skill. When the war of the rebellion was upon us, true to his love for service and the patriotism of those bearing the name, although then still suffering from the injury which compelled him to resign the command of our corps. Col. Blanding entered the service of the United States, August 19th, A. D. 1.61, us Licutement Colonel of the Third Rhode Island Artillery, which regiment he organized and in command of which he left this State early in

September, Irol, and remained in the service to the acceptation of his superiors until his final muster out in September 145. Col. Blanding was succeeded by Col. Nicholas Van Slyck who resigned in March, 1503, and was succeeded by Col. Charles D. Jillson. During this period, as you are aware, began and ended the war of the rebellion, and many battle-fields stalned with the blood of our members attest to their When the news of the firing upon Sumter told us that the feelings of hostility between the feorth and South had caused the South to rush into open rebellion, and it had attacked the integrity of the I blen a call to a troops was made upon this State

by the President. This company, under command

of the colonel and other officers, such officers being

company off ers,

was believed none in its response to that call. I nder

The exist has the termination of the section of the

neuvillet etal harporganization (*) etc. the med true Bofthe Fleet By the wind Must a une normality par chartest in the companying of that regiment and was implied in blood at Bull Run. It never flinched nor shirked the performance of any duty, and returned to the State with no blot upon its record. Co. B. was the rear guard upon that march of thirty targe willes from William-port to Frederick City. Sara the Rev. Mr Woodbury, our beloved chaplin, in his "Camonign of the First R I Regiment" "We had marched thirty if ree miles sir to the morning -the Art there ice infles further still and vet in half an be it from the time the head of the column arrived

at the camp ground, every straggler had found his Boger place in his company blyomar. The rear suari, Co. B, had done its duty faithfully on that To blin and to our beloved chief then Cot Burnside, who honors us by his presence during this our brst center plat jubilee. I feave the attestation of dut, performed, the one in the work referred to, and the other in his general orders read to the regimer ton its return to Washington God bless them both truermen, or officers more beloved, never headed a regiment or more faithfully invoked the blessings of heaven upon their fellow soldiers. Their own comfort and safety was always subordinate to the welfare of the regiment, and both to

During the absence of the company from the State its ranks were again filled and a temporary organization had under Col. Archibald B. Blee. whi had course merged in the old company upon its return | Lieut, Nelson Viall of Co. B. First R. L. D. M. having been ordered home, and commissioned as captain, recruted a company for the Second R. I V at our armory, and drow largely upon the membership. He afterwards commanded the regiment. Again was that membership drawn upon to compose Co. I. Third R. I. Regiment, under Capt. James F. Bulley, a lieutenant in Co. B. Pirat E I D M Indeed, all the Rhode Island regiments, eave the Fourteenth, and that was commanded by Col Viall, had large representations of 'Artillery

their love for our common country.

The drain made upon the company and the distaste engendered to the performance of home duties in the minds of those serving through the war had destroyed that interest which is necessary to the prosperity of any company, and as a result there was need of something to give new life. This need was supplied by an unincorporated organization known as the Burnside Zonaves,an assoct ition of young, active and intelligent men, full of life and vigor. In the winter of 1-60, the membernior many of therefol this organization were added to our rolls and their old association abandoned. The Legislature, at its session in 1-69, changed our name from the Providence Ar-

tillery (which name it had borne since its name was changed from "The United Company of the Train of Artillery", to that of "Bernelde Zouaves," which name was at the January session of the General Assembly, 1670, again changed to the name we now rejoice in, "The United Train of Artillery "

Col. Jillson retained command until 1370, when having removed from the State, ho resigned, to be succeeded by Col Henry Allen, who in September, 1872, resigned and was followed by Col. Oscar Lapham, who resigned October, 1471, and was followed by our present commander, Col. William E,

There were during the revolution four plean of

caunen belonging to the company, the origin to the

title of which is somewhat in doubt, one account

speaks of them as "the brass field pieces that

were granted them (the United Train) by the General Assembly." "two of which were taken back by the United States, and the other two remained with the company until 1842, when they were loaned to the Warren Artillery Company." This account is taken from Arnold's Illstory of Rhode

The other account and this is and has been expany, llving and deceased, and has by the meling of the original record book and certain old original papers therewith, as has been before sia' of is rendered certainly correct so far at that as to show that the State of Rhode Island never had any title to the same whatever is that agen the organization of the company, it was furn; shed by the colony with fron three-pounder guns, and were possessed thereof until the year 1715, when tien, Suffican formed the exp. di.ion against the limit di on Rhodo Island. As the company were about to march on that expedition, by direction of Gen. Sullivan, these from guns were left with the authorities in Providence, and the company furnished from the National Park with four brass field pieces, as a great number had lately arrived from France and w re mounted in Providence. They were manned by the company, and accompanied it throughout that expedition, and were retained by them until the United States "took back two of them, and the other two remained with the company until they were "loaned" by the State to the Warren Artillory

That the latter account is true, appears from a letter by Col. Carifle to the War Department, and also by a return of the company made by tol. Til-linghast July 1th, 1791 which has the following words upon if "I four pound brass cannon with carriages and limbers complete, the property of the United States." And as if "to make assurance doubly sure," we find in the records under date of April 50th, 1794, and during the administration of Col. Nathan Fisher, a vote passed by the com-pany that the representatives of Providence be re-quested to represent to the General Assembly among other things, "that there is not a single piece of field ordnance under the command of the Captain General which is the property of the State, that the pleces in the possession of the chartered companies are the property of the United States, and subject to the order of the War Department. and liable at any moment to be sent to any other part of the Union." That the company took part in the expedition of Gen. Sullivan, is conclusively shown by Jabez Bowen. Deputy Governor.

Besldes the statement "that the United States fool back two of them" (the four brass field) pieces), seems inconsistent with the statement

that "they were granted them by the General As-We may then conclude that the title to the pieces now in the passession of the Warren Artillery, loaned them by the State, is not now and never was in the State, but was originally in the t nited States, and passed to the company by gift, or at least by the acquiescence of the United States

These gams are valuable as relles of the old in

time but are of especial interest to the company that haptised them with its blood on the expedition of Gen Sallivan, and manned them throughout, not only the war of the Havelution, but in the war of 1812 kept their muzzlen pointed toward the foe. Shall they continue longer out of the possession of their owners and in the possession of a company that can lay no claim to them beyend a "lean from the State"- when the State is not an owner-and which cannot be endeared to them by any memories of their own, nor by any association in the past" It can be scarcely doubted that when the new evidence heretofore referred to becomes known to that company, that it will rejoice to be able to right a wrang of inney years standing, and which was heretoford only justified, or rather pallfated, by a bellef

bers of a sister company with a want of mobility of sentiment-use, with and grovelling wallments as are covered by the single word cannest We were originally organized as a skelet at regiment, that is with both field and company officers, The plea that led to such formation was, that here men could be educated to both company and regimental duty, and that should occasion ever require such organization would be a nucleus around which a full regiment could be organized. Attempts have been made from time to time, and for a time seemed successful, to form into a bat-It remained for you of this later day to make

such attempt successful, at least such is our

here. With the right, as has now been given by

the tieneral Assembly, we can recruit up to 500

that they were the property of the State. To

doubt such action weak be to charge the mem-

men and naught but a waning interest in our success can inflitate against the realization of such The old flag of the Company is in the rooms of the Rhede Island Historical Society, an esteemed mercento of the days of the Resolution, and another witness of patriotle duty performed. No reference has been, made to the war with Mexico, because the Company did not participate therein. Yet it should be in intinued that General Viall and his brother, John Viall, represented us from Vera Cruz to the City of Mexico, and carried

the wine with honor upon every buttle-field. the one has lived to fight upon other buttle-fields and rejoices with ny to-day, the other we long since tale in his soldler grave Saide is Othe Un ted Ton tme landred years of our history has been swept into the past and we now commence another era. That past commenced before the birth of our government and comprises its whole history. Within it there have been four wars, the war of the Resolution the war of 1813 the war with Mex-

ico and the war of the rebellion. In all these this company has taken part or been represented aiding the cause of liberty Independence and good government. Thus has been answered the purpose that Lave us birth, and thus has been afforded an example of the successful existence of a voluntary orcontration for the defence of the State. There have been to us days of prosperity and of adver-eity but adversity brought neither death nor decay. At no time in our history did the futury appearso auspicious as now. At no time is ald so much have been reasonably hoped as at this hour. All the deeds, memories and associations connected with our history is invoted expital that should bring great increase and return such a fund as, when the next centennial arrives, this company, or those who then comprise it, may say, we are rich in duty performed, in honor maintained, in patriotism displayed, and in glorious Let none feel that the buttle-field is necessary to gala these things. No, peace has its duties as well war, and, as well-wishers of our country, we can

but hope for continued place. The laws of the State ultimately rest upon the military arm for suppor and enforcement, and this aithough its me is not invoked see to it that such aid is not withheld when needed. Should war again come be true to our past, ever at the port of duty, ever featly to unsheath the sword in the cause of our country and of its integ-Lemember that you are citizens as well as soldlers. This should at all times be present with von and should ever teach von the line that di-

vide the duties of the one from the other. He ever

egreful to keep the multary subsectionize to the civil

law Make it an and to law not its destroyer

finding thus, you will make sourselves of greater vaine, and bring to your aid and support the good of the community. May this be only the first of many centennials. The freepority of to-day but the beginning of longcontinued and still greater prosperity in the future, and or organization ever fulfill the purpose that ented it had hele gand ever shed blessings upon the reople of this State. Keep its name pure and granified a synonym for honor and patriotism I'ver have before you the gloriens deeds of the past and let them if need be, but urge to the performance of like deeds in the future. He true to your history and the memories that cluster so thick about us; be konorable, courteous, brave and true to your flag, a rafe defence to liberty and law At the close of the oration there was music by the combined bands, D. W. Reeves, teading, and

a benediction, by the Chaplain when the line was reformed and marched through Westminster, High-Bridgham Broad and Weybosset streets, Market Square, College, Benefit, Meeting, North Main and Haymarket streets to the Armory. All along the route the atrects were lined with speciators and the fine appearance of the column was remarked by all. At the residence of Mr. Pichard Cross, on Bridgham street, a halt was

made, and the officers of the United Train and their guests were entertained by Mr. Cross. One or two other halts were made, for rest, during the march, and the column arrived at the armory soon after 5 o'clock. Here a collation was in waiting, from the establishment of Mr. b. A. Tillinghaste which, upon a cordial invitation from Col. Clarke was speedily devoured, for the march had given the mon-good appetites. This over, there was a cessation of hostilities until evening, the guests being entertained at various residences. The Centennial Reception. In the evening a grand Centennial Reception was given in Howard Hall, which had been elaborately

prepared for the occasion. In the first place, the floor was covered with canvas as smooth as glass, almost, and white and clean, a feature the dancers will appreciate. Then J. Harry Wolch had been there, and left the marks of blackill in the shape of butterflies and festoons of flags and streamers. and shields tastefully arranged, till it seemed as if there was room for no more. Then Color Sergeant Stevens had added plants, and flowers, and pictures, and inscriptions, almost beyond mention There were the national, State and city coats of arms, of course, there was a large bulge of the United Train, lighted with gas jets, over the platform, there were shields in honor of the 7th, 22d and 71st New York Regiments, and the 2d Pennsylvania National Guards, all which are friends of the United Train, there were shields with the Markachusetts coat of arms, United States shields. and shields indescribable, there were portraits of Gen. Washington and Gen. Burnside; there was a line of growing plants and flowers along the front of the platform, so that the orchestra had the appearance of being in a floral bower; there was a large red cross on white ground, on the wall back of the platform, with the inscription, "Peace on earth and good will towards men," which is protty good at a military ball, there was a shield on front of the platform, with the legend 'Our Friend, the American Band "there was in various places, "welcome" looking out upon the dancers, there was over the entrance, a large shield bearing the words, "Daniel Tillinghast, Command int, 1775 to 1795," and another with "Col. John Pisher, 1<10. U T. A." who, by the way, was it the line during the parade, there was a por'rait of Col. John Carlile, commander in 1922, there was a large portrait of the late Capt. Cali lone, with the words, "Gone, but not forgotton Though lost to sight, to memory ever dear;" there was the competitive drill testimonial, won by a squad of the U. T. A. at Masle Hall, last fall, and also a large frame containing the photographs of that same drill squad, there were linapsacks with rolled blankets, and growing plates, too, on each window atool, and there were stor decorations and trimmings, but time and gace forbid (orther details, At pine o'clock the grand entres was made, when the scene was most inspiring. Military men of all ranks, and in all uniforms, and fadles in all

variety of tollettes dictated by taste, marched and counter-marched lither and thither, and making an ever-moving, ever-changing panorama, pleasant, indeed, to see. And all this to the music of Brown & Reeves's orchestra. Among the milltary guests now present besides those named in connection with the afternoon exercises, were Adjutant General Le Favour, Quartermaster General Dennis; Major General Walker and Staff; Lieutenant Calonel Goff, of the Tower Light Buttery, of Pawtneket, Lieutenant Colonel Hall, of the l'awtucket Horse Guards, and Captains Sears, (formerly) of the Second Rholo Irland Regiment,) and Silloway, of the Ancient and Honorable Artillory, of Boston. Dancing was now in order, and the floor was quickly filled. Of this it is only necessary to say that it was enjoyed with such zest as good music.

pleasant surroundings and happy hearts can give. There were twenty-five dances on the neatly printed rilk programmes, and it doesn't require much calculation to arrive at the conclusion that it was well towards daylight when the Centennial Reception was over. There were present some two bundred and fifty couples, though enthusiastic estimators place the number at more than that. One thing is certain, the number was large enough to warrant us in writing down the Reception as a perfect succers. At iniduight a collation was served to the

guests, in the hall below, prepared by Mr. Tillingliast, and the table spread was a most attractive one, to be sure, and the materials on it were fully as pleasant to the palates as to the eye. There was also an extensive cafe, by the same caterer, in the anti-rooms in the rear of the hall, so there were refreshments and to spare. Among the pleasant features of the evening was

Square Hotel: NEW YORK, April 22. Col. Clarke, Commanding U. T. A. The Old Guard to the United Train of Artillery, greeting: May the friendship of the Old Guard find its analyersary response in the hearts of the United Train of Artiflery. GEO. W. MULSAN,

Major Commanding. To this Col. Clarke sent the following reply: PROVIDENCE, April 22. To G. W. McLean:
The U. T. A. soud a cordial greeting to the Old.

Guard. Although we are one hundred years old

treas we from just as young as we used to be.

the reception of the following telegram from the

Old Guard, New York, who were at the same hour

enjoying their anniversary supper, in the Union

women and braye men are now dancing to the num ber of five hundred or more. Hope you are having as good a time as we are. W. B. CLARKE, Colonel Commanding.

A dispatch was also received from Gen. Chamberlain, of Worcester, expressing his regrets at

being unable to be present. But it is impossible to record all the pleasant features of so thoroughly pleasant an occasion. They were innumerable, and will long live in the memories of those so fertunate as to have enjoyed them. One thing, however, is worthy of special mention, and that is, that no intoxicating liquors of any kind were furnished at any of the exer-

The Dedicatory Exercises at the New School Building of Meners, Movery & Goff. A large and interested audience crowded the

century of the United Train of Artillery

Fractous and attractive chapel to listen to the cloquent speeches and to show their appreciation of the enterprise of the school. Mendels ohn's charal "Let all men praise the Lord," sung by the school opened the exercises, which was followed by appropriate selections from the Scripture, read by Rev. Dr. Taylor. Mr. W. A. Mowry, senior principal of the school, then gave an historical sketch of its inception and progress to the present wellknown success. This paper embodied the following thoughts and facts. The importance and intimate relations existing between religion and learning are shown in the lines of Whittler: "Nor liceds the skeptic's puny hands. While near her school the church spire stands;

Nor fear the blinded bigot's rule While near the church spire stands the school." The founders of this school cleven years ago

devoted themselves to the work of teaching to obey the commands of God, and to inculcating the principles of sound learning. "Deo Doctrin.eque." The importance of therough elementary training, the first balance of studies, and the claims of the hody to physical culture, were all considered and cuforced; avoiding all hobbylsm, a practical and broad basis of learning has been the aim of the principals in their work, and have been carried out by the efficient corps of assistants. More than eight hundred pupils have been connected with the school, and of these over hundred who have completed the full course, many are now filling honorstle and leading positions in the higher walks of urefulness. Those who have entered Brown University have taken one-third of the prizes offered for excellence in Latin and Greek. Aware of their great responsibility, the Principals enter upon this new epo hof their carser with gratande, and an earnest purpose to carry out the high aims which should be the gaol of every Dr Taylor then offered the Dedicatory prayer, after which the school sang the Dedication hymn, written for the occasion by Mr. Wm. S. Lis-

public and inflitary demonstrations, a service like this should be brought forward into notice. The great and blatorical success of noted English echools has been owing chiefly to the enthuslasm generated among the scholars. The speaker alluded to the improvement in the school appointments in ventilation and attractiveness of school buildings, seen in motern schools. But pupils should not be thoughtless enough to imagino that this added attractiveness is an indiextion that work, and its northeity, is to be done away with I'ersistent and conscientlong labor is

what makes success in school and mature life.

The idea of scrying tiod, of honoring one's coun-

try, of performing each day's work faithfully.

must underlie all the efforts of teachers and schol-

Rev. J. G. Vosc. D. D., of this city, was

pleasantly introduced as the first speaker,

by Mr. Mowry, by an allusion to the inti-

mate relations existing in New England between

the Church and the School. Rev. Dr. Vose said it

was both appropriate and right that at this time of

Mr Mowry then introduced Dr. Lincoln, of Brown's University, has former teacher of him-Dr. Lincoln alluded humorously to the

formidable array of names in the order of extremes. This day is a great day in the history of education in Rhodo Island, when so fine and comfortably appointed a building is dedicated. as the motto of the school has it. "To God and to good learning." Dr. Lincoln closed his heartily applanded address by some pleasant allustons to the boshood of the Principals, who he was proud to any were his pupils, the contrast between the halls, &c., of this imilding, and those in which they were educated, and an allusion to one of the English schools and its mottoes. Prof. Appleton, of Brown University, was next introduce iana former pupil of Mr. Mowry. He spoke of the natural desire for specess in life, and

t on Youth always looks earnestly toward the day of here's decid and too often falls to realize that quiet every-day life gives opportunity for the most perfect herolem. The action then sang a chorus. Hon T. B Stockwoll's absence was excused. and Prof. Harkness, of Brown University, give the next address. He spoke of the indebtoness of the University to the school, and the bigh character of the pupils who have gone up to its walls The responsibility of the pupil is an great as that

gave as the necessary causes of sure success, un-

tiring ind stry and constant faithfulness. This is

simple in the saying, but hard in the exemplifica-

of the teacher, and all who are gifted with such great advantages should be careful in their ase. Rev. Mr. Greer spoke next, in his usual happy style, aline ag to the awkwardness of his position in followir – so many cloquent gentlemen, who had used up the thoughts he had intended to give in his speech. He proved, however, that all his thunder, had "not been stolet." He characterized this as the age of school-houses, and spoke of the pride of Providence in its new templo of learning. Hon. Amos. t. Barslow was next introduced as a business man who would be doubly welcome to

the Engineer Department for his practical thought. He spoke of his interest in Providence, which had grown and strengthened with his life, since

the time within his memory when there was but one school-house on the west side. There is nothing so interesting in the universe as a child, because of its grand possibilities. Nothing is more important than the office of guide and instructor to this germ of life immertal. Tau

speaker closed with an appreciative allusion to the

principals of this school, and no admoniti m to the

loys to continue their habits of study after leaving

Dr. Robinson, President of Brown University. was next introduced as the greatest man in Rhode Island, since he occupied the highest place in the rank of instructor of the State. He apoke of the primary element in a good school as being exact knowledge of everything he undertook however simple, The second element is concentration of thought and energy on the thing in hand, whatever it may he – Providence is to be congratulated that it has a rivate achool strong enough to demand of its pupils the same correctness of behavior and atleation to study that the endowed schools may insist upon - President Robinson gave come valuable and practical hints to the pupils, and the unusually interesting exercises closed with singing, and the benediction pronounced by Dr. Taylor.

future given at this occasion by the building, the audience and the speakers. The first reunion of the former pupils and teachers of the school, together with the class approaching its graduation, was held in the evening. The

The many friends of this admirable and suc-

cessful school will rejoice with those more in-

mediately concerned in the happy promise of the

shumni gathered from far and wide, to meet with their old claremates, companious and teachers, to renew old friendships, and to talk over the rollicking pleasures of their school days. There were more than a hundred present, and the orea-ton seemed one of unalloyed plat-Assembling in spre throughout chapel, after having enjoyed each other's company a while, they were called to order by Mr. F. O Spencer. President of the Alumni Association. Then forming in double rank, the alumni of the oldest class, that of '65 taking the lead, and the others following an order, they marched to the drill! room above, where the alumni supper was served. ard a magnificent repast it was. A long table extending nearly the whole length of the hall, and crossed in the middle by another extending across the hall from side to side, lowled down with rich viands and adorned with bouquets and center pieces, presented a most tempting appearance. The bill of fare was rich and varied, and included the best productions of the culinary art. Grace was said by Rey, William R. Lyon of Elisworth, Me., a former teacher in the school, after which the clatter of knives and forks were in ard for a while, and inirth and Jolity disported itself on every side. Then came the post prandlal exercises, which detained the assemblage untit a late hour, the President of the Alumni Association presiding. The sentiments, and reaponnes were as follows The chi school at home. -- May its fetture days, forearmed by the vigor of its past career, lead to a ripo-Responded to by William A. Mowry. Boas solo, "Call me not home," by Jeffrey Davis Robert L. Barker presiding at the plane.

The corps of instructors, -And still they gazed and still the wonder grew That one small head should carry all he knew." Response by Chas. B. Goff. Quartette.

And grasp each proffered hand," Response by Mr Geo. A. Budam, class of 'al. Base solo by W. J. Cushing, followed by an appro-

They knit once more the bonds of yore,

Our Alimni Attorution,-

conthued with us.

The Fuir Sex-

priate peem replete with humor and "good lills," by W. R. Ballou, class of '13. - Graduates without dif lowar -"They went out from us, but were not of us; for

if they leadeen of as, they would be doubt have

Response by Amos C. Baratow, Jr. Singing by quartette, with full chorus of alumni-The members in embryo of our Association-"Couning events cast their shadows before." Response by Arthur II. Metculf, of Pawtucket, anjedictorian of the graduating class.

Song-"Il Baleni"-by W. S. Daboll.

They are the books, the arts, the academics. That show contain, and nourish all the world, Lise none at all in aught proves excellent." Response by R. J., Barker. Then followed pertinent remarks by Rev. Mr. Lyon, Mr. H. M. Rice, L. O. Lockwood, Eng., and the other teachers. Speech-making being no

longer in order, Mr. Golf proposed an additional

"From women's eyes this doctrine I derive:

The memory of our deadwhich was responded to by all present rising and singing "Auld Lang Syne," after which the comjany dispersed, and thus happily ended the first reunion of the Alumni.

PROVIDENCE OPERA HOUSE.—Sheriff Munroo's benefit, last evening, was very well attended, and that genial officer was made happy thereby. At the close of the first act the beneficiary was called out, when he was presented with a fine bouquet, and said a word or two to the effect that if his going to Congress depended on his making a

speech then and there, he could not do it, and thanked his friends for their very large attou-This evening Mr. W. F. Burroughs, the popular leading man, will have his farewell benefit, and will appear in Bulwer's celebrated play "Money," and "Roland for an Oliver." Mr. Burroughs has many friends in this city, and it will be gratifying to him, as well as pleasant to them, to see a goodly

number of them present this evening.

Orphans."

To-morrow afternoon and evening will be pre-

sented the deeply interesting play, "The Two

ACADEMY OF MURIO THIS EVENING.-Tony Pastor and his travelling company will give one of their unrivalled entertainments at the Academy of Music this evening. Now when Tony advertises to come, all our lovers of variety shows straightway decide to be on hand, for they well know, by past experience, that the show will be a good one. And this would seem to be true now more than ever, judging by the list of talent as set forth in the advertisement in our amusement column. Tony himself will appear in his latest and best Every feature of our programme is a success. Fair | songs.

Mee Pres Mane dent Th read

RYCH Kirk 1 (1) 140 Itarii HITPH cises-an excellent commoncement of the second Fran West Pet keep

CUIIFL The prese Carre Riche e pita CHIVO The meet

the re o'elec cont o'elac Cutill o'elec 1'itm: DUBEL lane, Ware to Th Rej of Al

to T Print Bear propi day a there 1.ct chan to Ta make T euw and f st. biti Con Centr the cl 22d, w Con rettil Crary neede and th disch peliti

upon

pany (

efruct

work

river.

the ol

plishe

and p

Cen 10 con avenu printi the ne wood recon by Ale heari favor naded mar 2 elas; luts. Alge missie woode through and 1 and of The Marel of the which

to the

taent

numb

referi

of the

would

Tho

Surer Alde the ta printi motic Mayor to the bratio Mes l'awii grante Roard Brick STRUCT SA Rite of Ald ing re to rep to rep and m The Fe ing th

Stones

street

slone set Bi To Ili In r ing or and a ray U and d autho mouth *ent i Urd centr tnark ing (144) (ing in end o the n Donse Toring the r ntrurt fence end o 111.0 wide an In unnel of the cheat

Ings a

centr

Wate

feet v

South

vated

by eu

bridg

with The the r time could each: n stee ket w recoll will b unite width seet i or by with chenj The Count foot c and (there Mobile

left te

lies tis

e hatis

triuts

City roged with **料品并**男 willia. Comple the no and c **guide** Rese fatilit herel ride o Dyer than bridge Tallin. Mater Ald ABCES

ordina "Nort defini Terjail Buria ordin North IL WAN AN O enti of th It (+ 0) dene Ordin SEC there denria come burta.

of th MUIDA groun #41112 T COLLECT Const. ment fund of the after count graan pance ed, #0 - 5 KL exper Fund the in

Avent City 7 trom alone! WAY (struc' tenio stree The l noon,