# HONORS TO STANLEY.

Banquet of the Washington Correspondents to "the Herald Man Who Found Livingstone." STATISTIC THE REAL PROPERTY

Journalists. Statesmen and Warriors Join in the Celebration.

## PLEASANT TALK FROM THE MEN OF BRAIN.

hes by the Chairman, Mr. Adams; Speaker laine, S. S. Coz, General Sherman, Charles tale, Colonel Forney, George A. Towneral Porter, Ben Forley Poore and Thes. M. Fitch.

sters from President Grant, Secretary Pish, Secretary Belknap, Attorney Jeneral Williams and the British and French Ministers.

## CLOSING SCENE OF THE BANQUET.

A Hiswathian Ode by Wm. P. Copeland-Voluner Toasts-"Shamus O'Brien," by Congrouman Dodd-"Auld Lang Syne."

WASHINGTON, JAn. 18, 1873. he Washington Correspondents' Club, organized as years since, initiated the custom of giving squets at which those journalists who were in were welcome guests. Special banquets o given to Schuyler Colfax when he Vice President and to John W. Forney in he left here to devote himself to the Phila-bis press. But there has not been so general a re on the part of the correspondents to unite and the festive board and to invite their most ed friends to join them there as was anifest when it was proposed to give a compli-sonary banquet to Mr. Stanley, who, as the social correspondent of the NEW YORK HERALD, a reflected such high honor on the profession. ittees were appointed to make all necessary as, and a cordial invitation was sent to Stanley, who accepted it and fixed the evening saturday, January 11, as the the time when he receive the tendered hospitalities.

WILLARD'S HOTEL, ch has recently been reconstructed, renovated ned, was selected as the scene of feslivity, and the proprietor, Mr. Cake, did every-hing in his power to secure success. To avoid all calousies and dissensions in the selection of inwas the only one invited by the correspondents as body, but each individual extended his personal witation to distinguished friends. Had tickets sen sold there would have been a great demand r shem; but the correspondents preferred to give e entertainment themselves, at their own ex-rase, and to have the other gentiemen present as eir gaests. In selecting those to whom invita-ms were sent scarcely a prominent man was mitted, and all who have been connected with nalism were remembered. Mr. Adams, one of Didest correspondents and a general favorite in his associates, was selected as President of e evening, and discharged his duties with great

### THE RECEPTON OF GUESTS

is place in the drawing rooms of the hotel, which we brilliantly lighted. Each gentleman, on his en-more, was escorted by one of the committee of ren to Mr. Adams, who, in turn, presented him o Mr. Stanley. The great discoverer was already nown to some of the party, but all appeared dous to see him after his return from the suc-stal execution of the task imposed upon him by NEW YORK HERALD. He had received high more in other lands and in New York from the was recognized by his prefessional brethren, who would appreciate the dangers througn which he and passed and the difficulties he had surmounted had pas tions. Every les

A. Preston, New YORE HERALD; W. B. Shaw tion Transcript; J. J. McElhone, Congressional De; H. G. Hays, Associated Press; D. W. Bart-Springfield Republicas; D. D. Cone, Philadel-Public Ledger; G. W. Adams, New York World; bits Public Ledger; G. W. Adams, New York World; M. W. Barr, Southern Associated Press; Oscar K. Harris, Boston Journal; Ben Perley Moore, Boston Journal; R. J. Hinton, Boston Gobe; George Alfred Townsead, Chicago Tribune; W. W. Worden, Boston Post; A. M. Gibson, New York Sun; Crosby 8. Noyee, Evening Star; D. C. Forney, Forney's Sunday Chronicle; D. R. McKee, Associated Press; Z. L. White, New York Tribune; E. B. Wight, Chicago Journal; E. V. Smalley, New York Tribune; James R. Young, Philadelphia Evening Star; C. A. Pillsbury, Sa-vannah Advertiser; I. S. Crounec, New York Times; Banuel G. Young, Washington Evening Star; D. F. Murphy, Congressional Globe; W. J. Vance, Ohio State Journal; W. P. Copeland, New York Journal of Commerce; U. H. Painter, Philadelphia Anguirer; J. Macfarland, Philadelphia Press; John P. Foley. J. Macfarland, Philadelphia Press; John P. Foley,

actariand, Philadelphia Press; John P. Foley, nur Shepherd and E. P. Broeks, Washington onal Republican; Ben. Truman, Los Angelos ress; C. A. Wetmore, Alla Californian; James and, New York Associated Press; Chiford den, Beston Post; J. W. Knowiton, Chicago une and Cincinnati Commercial; W. E. Sawyer, on Bosting Translat

readers the next morning. After Mr. Adams had invited the company to take seats the knife and fork exercise was commenced, and a battalion of gentlemen from Africa commenced their movements as

## PURVEYORS OF GOOD CHARM

PURVEYORS OF GOOD CHIER. There was an abundance of everything, es-pecially of the generous wines which were poured out between each successive course. But no one drank too much, although the table neighbors of Wilson, Dawes and other temperance men had double duty to perform. Finally, when ample jus-tice had been done to all that was provided, the feast of reason was commenced by an ADDERES OF WELCOME BY MR. ADAMS, which was as follows:---

LLOW JOURNALIANS-You have already extended al an individual welcome to our guest that it see instant individual welcome to our guest that it seen iost unbeditting, if the occasion were not so carnest will att, to more formally present him. The distinguishes sence which graces this table to night speaks so in sively that "no proper words in proper places" at ied to extend the compliment. And yet we com st with h which his professional brethren have greeted but swell the wave of that renown which brings k to us irom Europe. Well bas it been said the vorate is not to reform ," but by Mr. Bennett in n successfully proven that the most remarkable

is accounts instruct a new era of journalism and on shory, and demonstrated that its distinguished projector bleved not only in the well-known policy of striking this the iron is hot, but is that better policy of which rosmwell spoke, of making the iron hot by constant (demergy that we pay compliment by this assemblage, it to the fact as well that if notes an advance of many are of geographical and commercial growth, with its succonitants of civilization and power; while it places it stantey, side by side with br. Livingstone, is wart geographical to the mark are power; while it places is to the fact as well that it are power; while it places is stantey, side by all with the tarkform, is more geographical to the mark are power; while it places account and the mark are power; while of a places is a stantey.

THE MORT GLORIOUS OF ALL THE EXPLORENCE OF ATRICAN In these days of peace, will their votaries no less re-nowned than the days of war, it is proper that this gath-ering, representing nearly every branch of this great government of ours through the highest officials, and the public journais of quite three-lourths of all the Shates, should thus give primes to the arts of peace and the works of peace. Mr. Stanley, in maximum and the English government and the English press, and accomplished in Atrica what the Royal Geographical Society and the home government tailed to accomplish the work and angers which he overcame in that hidden, mysterious and almost inaccostile region, wo find that one year ago to slight he sat with Lavingston mentices and dangers which he overcame in that n. mysterious and almost inaccessible region, we hat one year ago to-night he sat with Livingstone the Equator. Doos it not give us pleasure, gentic-to welcome back so substantial a shadow from that mary line I Mr. Stanley tells us that a good Jesuit mailar furnished him with a bottle of champagne. arose, and when the plandits had ceased be

said:--Mn. Paranoust and Guntanus-You have to asted my bealth in the most a receable manuer, with many very fastering remarks. Formit moles my mrn, to propose a to ast to you. When you have heard is I doubt not you will agree with me that it is a subject to which you will do unstituted houtor. It is

do unstinted honor. It is "Exertise to the second s

broud, which numbers great gots incore and honest men its professors; brave, faithful, sincere and honest men among its devotes-I mean "max snewics which to-Day oversu hows the workdo with its power and influence, which commands even the elements to do its holding, which is active ever at work do the and projecting elements to do its bidding; which is active ever at work do-ing good, educating peoples in their duties and protecting nations in their rights; which cherishes the most loity was then flourishing the function and patients of and anost tared, until it now has become its strongest and most necessary branch. what were the THE OF CIVILIZATION WITHOUT IT, were it possible to lop this branch off? Would it not be suffrage of the wood-cutter, who was not yet certain whether it was dying of dead? While the tree isinfact and its most promising branch flourishes the birds of the suffrage of the wood-cutter, who was not yet certain whether it was dying of dead? While the tree isinfact and its most promising branch flourishes the birds of the sons of Ged find gratesul shade. Journalism has indeed, assumed grand dimensions since it was first created. From was got it has become the historia; from the scenes: from the sufficient of the scenes. from the sufficient for the scenes is the scenes is the knowledge of the learned, and fashes the truths of sci-ence and wisdom among the lowly and the illiferate. It is the very essence of undern culture, the embodiment of are represented our humane institutions, our well or-dered tablishments, our wise laws, our sublinest lides. It

peak more seriously, Mr. Ghairman, the event which alls us together is no common one in our history. It is of simply that Mr. Stanley penetrated the wilds of Afri-a, but that

to ID IT IN THE CAPACITY Whose field in the representative of a paper whose field in the world. As an attache of the New York as accomplished that which had balked the second geographical societies and of scientific and geographical societies and the army and navy of the army and navy of the army and navy of second geographical societies and the army and navy of the army and second the army and navy of second geographical societies are the army and service of the second s Tails he accompliance that societies and plorers under the auspices of the army reat Britain. We live at a time when the urnalism is appreciated in a very high at it accelerative a nois worthy lact at

claise an aly a noise worthy insuron, r parts or a guart spiron, candidate for the highest of candidate for the highest thr candidate for the highest of the highest of the candidate for the highest of the highest of the candidate for the highest of the highest of the candidate for the highest of the highest of the highest of the candidate for the highest of the highest of the highest of the candidate for the highest of the highest of the highest of the candidate for the highest of THE RECENT DRIVE OF A CHEAT REFORMANCE an unsuccessful candidate for the highest of offices, created far more profound sensation throughout Christendom than the later decease of an ex-Emperor of a great Buropean Empire. These facts mark the growth and progress of a profession which, amid all its spiendid achievements, has never furnished a greater proof of daring enterprise than the event which we now celebrate in doing honor to Mr. Stanley!

The next regular toast, "Bohemia, the land where the correspondent recuperates for a fresh start," was responded to BY HOM. 8. 8. COX, of New York, as follows:-

Mr. Passingara - The way-Mr. Passingara - The remarks of the honorable speaker, Mr. Blaine, have such a personal directness and such a political indirectness that for one moment of response Bohemia must be forgotten. I am sure the speaker would not take advantage of the genule and the billni. (Laugh ter.) But he desires our guest to tell us the effect of the new amendments to our constitution upon the interior o

ter.) But he desires our goest to tell us the entr-new amondments to our constitution upon the in Africa. (Laughter.) Why did he not sak that qu one used to answeriup? (Laughter.) What need at a Arises for its solution? Ever since been in Courgoes, Africa has been, as it w mative land and air. (Laughter.) Way go this District for its answer? The District of C sir, is truly called the Paradise of the What is Paradise! The bost subortise-John ce I have r.) Why go ou District of Columnies of the Afr

stical Constitution upon that each renewed the set of the the set of the Bohemia may be plate. and concre-tell us that Paradise i ness! (Two laughters-one for ca The effect of our political Cons Africa is not my theme; yet my Bohemia! I am sure that, in reply that division of the earth known

soli iertile and its chmate baim THIS BARTHLY may approach the romantic theme, for even Shakapeare, made a shipwreck of fact, in t to data which draw near unto my to of fact, in the interest of fancy, by a onemian coast unitation of fancy, by a one of the second second second second the system coast within its wild of opain which brings Bohemia near anto, if not erra.) We are thus brought into that trand and ancient Burgrave is Hero-alest pointate is our guess and friend, ley, (Cheers, Shakapeare truly de-troute second second second friend, by the second second second friend, is of that mystic land, tructure second second second second tructure second sec

the be boundaries of that mysics land, THE UNREPLOBED SOMATIC SOOK in all true hearins—the fairy country—whose castles are as stately as Choiceus ca Expanse, and generally, as we see to-night, much better provisioned. (Laughter.) I know full well that I am not to speak of the real Bohemian, whose exiles are to be found in Ward's Island, N. Y. These ad-venturers appear clad in their sheepskins, with the woolly side to the skin. They are worn until they rot of. But I speak of a more interesting race, who do people Manhaitan Island. I sneak feelingly, though

Manhaltan Island. I speak feelingly, though I AN ONE OF THE HUMSLARY OF BOILENTANS. Nay, I do not know that I may claim to belong to that race at all. But as we cannot and do not look for all to be first, as we know that, as in Congress, all are not statesmen—daughter)—so in Bohemia all cannot be princes, like him whom we greet to-night. The Bohemian of my toast is not a race of to-day. His history—has it not been written with infinite spirit and portraved with exquasite pencil by D'Henry Murgert The Grein of the Bohemian is maiont and the tail of Troy ate and drank heartily. True, I MAY, There were two reasons for this—first, the fandier. There were two reasons for this—first, the fandier. There were two reasons for this—first, the fandier. Langhter.) Later still the missitely, minne-singers and troubadours, wandering yet melodious vaga-bohisand Bohemians, managed to live well and with utter Humber Strue and with utter

bonds and Bonetmans, must be managed drink and enjoy out of his harp and knapsa-nations and some railroads Bohemia subs interest of what she owed and upon hope and seldom sicken the heart. (Cheers) and no one in the early days, could enter diplomacy or art except via Bohemia. (Ch read of an amateur who

read of an amateur who FLAYED THE BORKMIAN ROLE three years: he quarreled with his fan'lly because he did not marry his coustn. He died, was buried, a la posse Commune din Potters' Field), yet his rental was ten thou-sand francs! Heavens! what an income for a Bohemian 1 And yet he did not live to enloy it. But they do have wealth. It is the wealth of the poor-courage, health and hope. (Cheers.) Ever glad themselves,

the nope. (Cheers.) Ever glad themselves, THE ROREMAN GIVE GLADNESS to others. He is as free with his own resources as those of his ritends. (Laughter.) In theology law and physic be is the straggling monbeam in the cloudy night of life. At the banquet, the wedding and the funeral be bring gayety, kind wishes and bears. His numbered House. saints fill a giorious calendar. Among them are numbered Homer and Horace, Anacreon and Beranger, Tom Moore and Sterne, Ward Beecher and Stanuy, (Cheers.) Sappho is the only genuine Queen of Bohemia, tor, like Jeremy Taylor, her "living and dying" are alike. At the academy, in the press, in the Legislature. he lives. The ne Elijah the tiples. Mr. P not unaccustomed to such company as Bohamis fur-lishes. My title to sit at your feast is that of an editor. e of my fold readers and constituents, now in mator Thurman, will testily to the genuince it. While abroad many years ago, and also alsy, fendeavered to be faithing to full notwill a knywnio full notwill a knywnio

centry, readesvored to be latining to THE bolikit's Marrania of "letters." I climbed up the green hills of youth, and, as a Bohomian In later years, the big mountains of manhood. In my later wanderings I was about the World-our sphere, and, Mr. Chairman (Mr. Adaus), your newspaper. (Deers.) I may do it again when relieved from this in-teresting life at the capital. In lact, New York State has "BUR AT LARGE." the World at Madrid,

When in the service on the your guest. We partially orders and the in 1868, there and then to Atrica. I we thence to atrust and dangerous. I use i scotte by way of Zanzitar. (Laugh to Alyiers. From the Athas range i mysterious land. Our guest was the stilled the description of its muse

elect. His is an arrive with barbon ach side-misery and doubt, ach side-misery and doubt, ad loading to an end, which the ra-by vision while waiting to grasp is, in by vision while waiting to grasp is, in by vision while waiting to grasp is, in by vision while waiting to grasp is, in everywhere, whether his boots be pol-everywhere, whether his boots be pol-everywhere, whether his boots be pol-every a language and provide for every a language and of courses. A second second second second second a beatre, and the editorial matrices and a course of matrices and a course of the second second second matrices and second second second second matrices and second the border each mian may reach by via and! Your Bohemia ling. He goes s everywhere, whether his i He has a language 

ously perhaps finds in the end that the appropriation ade by Congress was insufficient and is exhausted, or at some beautiful sections of the act of the lith of July 0, come unexpectedly into play and stand in the way

BOTWITHERAFUL ALL OBSTRACES, as general rule the American Consuls are found apt for the duties of their posts, quick and efficient in discharg-ing them, competent and ready to give all needed as sistance. And this is the testimony not only of our own travellers, but of well-informed experts who know the world without distinction of mationality. ing them, competent and ready to only of our own distance. And this is the testimony not only of our own travellers, but of well-informed experts who know the world without distinction of nationality. Mr. Haie made some anusement by reling of the "trou-ble to Commin" caused by American climens who persists in dying abroad leaving estates to settle and effects to send home, and said that if he had no other cause for conductructured ws. rearrier than this, he would have feason to thank him became he made no trouble of this sort to the consular service, but carried through his difficult appoint to a spiendid suc-cess and came home himself to make his own report. The next resultar toast was, "The publisher whose enterprise enlarges the field of journalism and makes for the correspondent a career."

whose enterprise enlar

COLONEL JOIN W. FORNEY RESPONDED. He mid that he seed not assure the gentlement i that pleasure he found in being with the interment

is toast on account of his health, and would will be track to enterial the company, is paid a bandsome tribute to Mr. Stanley for his caperty nd determination, and closed his remarks with a fitting fibute to the great independent jouraal in whose in rests Mr. Stanley had isbored the New Yoya Haraalb The next toast was, "Our special correspondents at nome and abroad, the roving commissioners o the people." Responded to

BY GRORGE ALVRED TOWNSAND. Mr. Townsend arose at the foot of the tab there he acted as one of the Vice Presidents, a poke as follows, amid general welcome :--ne table, ints, and

Ma. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN-It is right that we ourage ourselves by considering the aggregate gro f newspaper correspondence as one of the latest inclusion outsilities of elvitation. What the lamate and purage ourselves by condence as one or sensitive f newspaper correspondence as one or sensitive rest to the fitzenth and sixteenth centuries, the pro-per correspondent has become to the nineteenth plause.) The lacks the high religious motive Jesuit his use of his materials is more unselfably descriptions of the subserve and no deportment

And he is protected in the rear by the age, which holds him to be its Bannies or wants IT; when notes him to be its Kaquirs, ple to whom he is committed to be h ce. Special correspondence, as we k atic institution, operated directly for are is yet to arise which it can give to its rowided with an adequate outfit he American correspon utilt has failed to an in the news provided with an adequate o push a reasonable achieveme se.) The last act of our great i

In avigate the globe, I LEAST FUR REWRATES NEW HAD DONE ALREADY, e in office Mr. Seward was probably as much in-r good reading and correct information to the n press as to his diplomatic correspondence en-H AT LE American press as to his diplomatic correspondence—en-iertaining as the latter must have been. (i aughter.) It was the war against a provincial state of things at home and for a free nation of people having the right to select their own reading matter, which produced the special correspondent in his fuiness. In the year 1860 a ru writer was

Northern writer was REFURD BOOM AT THE GALLOWS OF JOHN HEOWS. except on the gallows trap; but in the year 1872 the Cap-tain General of Cuba opens the wicks to an American newspaper man, and the solitary pathway of light upon four years of Spanish terrorism is left by that irresponsi-ble and unmolected rover. (Lond applause.) The Lon-don proze. absorbed in polishing a sentence. reselved the don press, absorbed in polishing a sentence, received the solid chunks of news by way of New York from Quere-taro and Magdala, and at last, sensationalism and

ulminated in or Ds. LVINGSTONE name, not of Guppy, but of Ftan-vissouri. ("Bravo" and cheers.) and its success

THE FINDING OF DIL LIVINGRTONE by a young man by the name, not of Guppy, but of ley, from the State of Missouri. ("Bravo" and c The audacity of the thing and its success Hurr THE FERLINGS OF ALL THE GROGRAPHICAL SOC and set the English journalists upon the remote prise of proving from actual survey that Mr. S must have been born in Wales. (Laughter.) Gent the newsmaps online the set only to more the must have been born in Wales. (Laughter.) Gent the newspaper publishers have only to spend their to see what great travellers we are. Let them try the Vienna Kaposition, and if there is anything found at the bottom of a tank of beer we can get before the Germans, as we have sallelpated the Kr. (Laughter and applause.) There is a good deal said the arrogame of the press among people who been engaged in bosing society for their own advant for some of these its

been engaged in bossing society for their own and the second and these its An improvement of field composited and one of the second and four; to bid Aladdin's lamp light up the cav-erns of high as well as low, and to get the hub on the barnacle family. But we shall be willing to put our spe-cial correspondent in the balance as an honest human agency, with the whole of the bound documents of Con-gress and the party press. (Laughter.) Cortainly Mr. James 6. Benneti was not ummludful of the national glory when he equipped our guest for THE MARCH ACROSS THE DARMET, who had to discover and to comfort a lost brother man, who had

a discover and to comfort a lost profiler man, who had been virtually abandoned by his government and by elence, (Loud applause.) When the last great inquisition comes to be beld and the istitutions of men are put on trial, let us imagine our result correspondent presented at the bar. The question

hat country is yours, young sirrah ?"

"None." "Bave you served no sovereign ?" "Yone." "To what party were you truly loyal ?" "None, thank God ?" "Who, then, shall be your voncher ?" "This man, whom I found in the desert."

"Mone, thank föd!" "Who, then, shall be your voucher !" "This man, whom I found in the desert, shaudoned party, sovereign and county-whom I warmed w the breath of my news, and from whose patient here i drew in return tidings to kindle the fire of ascrifices t levotion in thousands of men and women!" And all the angels, if they are sound, will then an med with

alond:--"Pass all the correspondents free, on Livingstone's ac-count!" (Loud applause and cheers.) The next tonst was, "The East, the cradle of races, a new field for Yankee exploration." CONGRESSMAN HAWLEY

esponded :-

Mr. Cnansas—I am right glad to join in this compli-ment to Mr. Stanley, thanking him for the honor he has ione the profession and the example he has get, which will have its valuable uses in the future. Having in view be hearly welcome extended to him in the Old and Kew Worlds, we may be sure that hereafter no correspondent will fail to perform the task samigned him, and the future rill fail to perform the task samigned him, and the future rill have tasks as difficult and as honorable as the past as afforded. Ferhaps

has afforded. Perhaps has afforded. Perhaps when Mr. Rianlay's success was announced was that it should have been doubled, and with aparent sincerity. As if any man could go where nobody could follow him it for any man could go where no Vankee could find him Perhaps you remember the English captain who fancied that he had discovered an important island in the Antarc-tic, but as he was rounding to and preparing to cast an-around the headland in a sum Stoington. Do cast an-around the headland in a sum Stoington.

iling (cries whi as the Washington correspondences of them and of them; but I agree with my ownsend, who has just address

TANDING AS THEY DO BY THE CRADLES OF IDEAS, ing by the primal springs of political empire, o se and confidential communication with high es, watching with acute and comprehe ovements of public men-they can so int sh

aniam cannot

The detude incer. As at Gradging once said, what Bey wants facts." For as anthen licksted fact they have Schulne affection. (Langhter.) Now, of nonormo Guess in A PACT, and the incontrovertible proof of it is that the Washing ion correspondents takks delight in him. (Applause.) He may could this as not among the least of the 'wolder plusions has one from all sorts of people." The find ing of Dr. Lavingstone was all very well in its way, any o us could have lound him if he had happened to be where we were. (Laughter.) The reluctant but complete recog his could have lound him if he had happened to be where we were. (Laughter.) The reluctant but complete recog he achievements of an American how many are ac-tantioned to 'main and yery well. Lately we are ac-customed to 'main sort of thing, you know." (Applause.) I was well to receive the meddal of the Royal Goographi-cal Hoelety. T could have done that myself-(maghter)-mal if this is doubted let the society try me. I dety hit. Cheers, It was well to be made a ciliant of several citizes it the amo time. There are society in the society try in the society try in the society is the society in the society is the and the incontro

at the same time. There are society try me at the same time. There are some citizen of se which have been blessed in a similar manne cause their triends went to Africa, but bee, African triends came to them. (Cheers and It was well to be made a fellow of high-toned but one guest may hold it, novertheless the therements that

A follow who is a fact. Tam reminded by a friend at left that the issue to what I was invited to respond "the sarity journalists of the Facilto coast, what I have a perhaps, have noticed, Mr. Chairman, that I have a nothing about the carity journalists of the Facific and ch about Africa. My excuse is, sr, that I know but is about the carity journalists of the Facific. I was yer identified with them, and

never locatified with them, and I HAYN BERN MORE OR LESS IDENTIFIED WITH AFRICA. (Laughter.) My connection with journalism on the Pacific coast was but for a brief period, and was many years after its inception. But, recent as it is, all the papers with which I was ever connected have had time to die-daughter)-and I believe that not one of them now exists to tell the tale. (Laughter.) But it is emin-ently proper that the early journalist of the Pacific should be tossied and honored at this gathering, for THE, LES OUR MOOREN OURST. Were pioneers who left behind them the graces of culture and the enjoyments of civilization and faced the storm and the savage, the desert and disease with knightly hearts. (Cheers,) They, like him, were of the best type of American manhood, possessors of courage and energy and honor-

"Qualities which eagle plume men's souls And fit them for the sun." (Applause.)

LETTERS FROM DISTINGUISUED PERSONS. Thus ending the regular toasts the President read the following letters :-

FROM PRESIDENT GRANT. The President regrets that a previous engagement made for Saturday evening will deprive him of the pleasure of being present at the dinner given on that evening to Mr. Henry Stanley by the journalists of Washington. EINCUTIVE MANNOF, Jan. 9, 1873.

FROM SECRETARY FISH.

HY, YOURS. HERALD BURGA

## FROM SECRETARY BELKNAP.

WARHINGTON, JAR. 10, 1973. DEAR BIR-Another engagement prevents my accepting ance of the kind invitation extended by your note to da and i am reluctantly compelled to decline. Very trul be WILLIAM W. BELENAT. C. H. A. PRESTON, Esq.

A. PRENTON, ESq.
PIROK ATTORNEY GENERAL WILLIAMS.
DEFASING OF JUSTICE, WASHINGTON, JAN. 8, 1873.
My DEAR SHR-I beg pardon for the socidental delay in marwering your noiro of vesteriad, inviting me to these the social of the social

PROM THE WARQUIS DE NOAILLES. My Dask Sim-I very much regret a previous engage-ment provents me from accepting the kind invitation you have offered me for Saturday. I remain, with my best compliments, yours truly, MARQUIS DE NOAILLES.

A HIAWATHIAN ODR. After this a Hiawathian ode was read by William P. Copeland, descriptive of Stanley's relations to the NEW YORK HERALD and his exploits in Africa.

were called for and ilberal responses was the

result. Colonel Hinton, of the Beston Globe, proposed "THE HEALTH OF JAMES GORDON BENNETT, of the NEW YORK HERALD," to which Senator Came-ron responded briefy, but feelingly and eloquently, and referred to his forty years's acquaintance with James Gordon Bennett, Senior, to the vigor and ability of his life and their wonderful result in building up such a journalistic monument as the HERALD.

MERALD. MR. CAMERON made complimentary reference to the journalist and correspondent, and alluded to his former con-nection with the press at Washington and else-where as printer, editor and publisher. He was warmiy applanded. Upon her arrival at Jamaica the papers of the Edgar Stuart were found irregular, and in spite of the well known sympathy of the local government

A CUBAN TRIUMPH. Landing of the Aguero Expedition in Cuba. THE EDGAR STUART RUNS THE BLOCKADE

Her Munitions of War in the Hands

of the Patriots.

JOY IN CUBAN CIRCLES.

History of the Vessel from Her Departure

from New London-Her Detentions

at Kingston and Aspinwall.

The Cuban residents in New York, as well as

large numbers of American sympathizers in this city, were overjoyed yesterday upon learning

hat the expedition of General Melchor Aguere on

board the steamship Edgar Stuart, with munitions

of war, volunteer recruits and arms, had safely ar-

rived off the coast of Cuba, where she had safely landed not only her living freight of patriotic men.

comprising Cubans, Americans and Irishmen, who are willing to run the risk of losing their lives on

behalf of Cuban independence, but also all her

cargo. The following is an inventory of her muni-

tions of war, &c.:--One thousand Remington carbines, with 50,000 cartridges. One thousand Springfield rifles, with 200,000 car-tridges. Six Winchester rifles. One million five hundred thousand percussion caps.

One mining ave number thousand percussion caps. One hundred revolvers, different patterns. Two hundred swords. Two tons powder. Forty thousand cartridges for Spencer carbines. Nine numberd and thirty-seven hand grenzdes (sixty-three of which were handed in Cuba last May). Two hundred and fifty pounds of powder for the same.

same. Two small field pieces. Three hundred uniforms. Twenty-four bowie knives. Six cases of medicine. Three cases surgical instruments. Tweive pocket cases ditto. Tweive pieces linen for pants. Six barrels of whiskey. A large amount of provisions, and trunk contain-ing wearing apparetior the personal use of Presi-dent Cespedes.

THE CREW AND THE VOLUNTEERS The crew consists of fourteen men and forty-one

Aguero, who is the commander of the expedit

Cuban volunteers, under the command of Generar

HOW THE NEWS CAME TO NEW YORK.

The telegram of the safe arrival of the vessel was received yesterday evening in this city via Key West, having passed through the Censor's office at Havana. On its face it was merely an or-

dinary commercial despatch, and, as may be con-jectured, contained no mention of the vessel's

name. As in the case of other Cuban expeditions

which have leit our shores, cipher messages are resorted to to hoodwink the authorities. Not

many months ago a telegram was received in this

city from an Eastern port which ran as follows :-

"My wife and I leave for Saratoga to-night," which, according to the code adopted, meant, "Vessel clear of the authorities; we start for Cuba

THE WANDERINGS OF THE EDGAR STUART.

The steamer in question cleared from New Lon-don in April last with the munitions of war above

described, "bound for Key West and a market." She arrived off the southern coast of Cuba, in the neighborhood of Santiago de Cuba, early in the

ionth of May, and, after running the Spanish gun-

boat blockade no less than four different times she acceeded on the 17th day of May in making

landing, and while attempting to put ashore part of her cargo, which she now carries, she was pur-

ued and attacked about ten miles from Santiago

by the Spanish gunboats Mosquito, Celaje and Clara; but, owing to her superior speed and favored

by darkness, she was enabled to get away from them, and headed for Kingston, Jamaica, where she subsequently arrived. It should here be men-tioned that the Edgar Stuart, in her hurry to escape

from the Spanlards, left a boat's crew behind her on the Cuban shore, who had taken with them a

DETAINED BY THE BRITISH AUTHORITIES

number of hand grenades.

to-night."

tions of war, &c. :-

per in the land had its recognized representa tive among those who congregated around their distinguished colleague, and, as the other guests arrived, they also paid homage to the brave ex-plorer of the African wilderness. There was the saunt, soldierly form of Sherman, the burly Wilon, the genial Anthony, the able Blaine, the vivacious Cox, the astute Cameron, the judicial Thurman, the diplematic Hale and scores of other prominent men all joining in the congratulatory remarks made to "the HEBALD man who found Livingstone." Every one was in the best of humor, the Guelphs and the Ghibellines of the Capitol cordially fraternizing. Of course every one was in full evening dress of sombre black, except General Sherman, whose blue dress coat was lecked with army buttons.

THE DINNER Was a feast fit for the epicarcans of old. There was a reast at for the epicureans of o(d. There were two long tables, with a cross-table at the head of the hall, ornamented with emblems cun-mingly wrought in confectionery, and with boquets of rare excite flowers. On each plate was the folowing bill of fare, exquisitely printed :-

COMPLI	MENTARY BANQUET
WASHINGT	ON CORRESPONDENTS
BATUR	M. STANLEY, ESQ. DAY, JAN. 11, 1873, reters on subl. Bauterne. Fotages.
Green Turth	e. A la Reine, Bherry, Foisson,
Baked Tautog, a V	in d'Oporto. Boiled tresh Salmon, Sauce Homard.
Boiled Capon, stuf	fed with Truffes. Filet of Beef, ed, with Mushrooms. Champagne.
Vol au Vent, a la J	Financiere. Croquetts de
Ho	aille, a la Duchess. Petits Pols. Coquille d'Huitres. ck, Idebfraumilch.
Gelatine de Dinde,	en Belle-Vue. Pate de Fole Gras, de Strasbourg.
Mayonaise de Vols	ille. Lobster Salad, decorated. Releve. Rum Punch.
	ks. Prairie Chicken. Pheasants. Quail on Toast. Burgundy. Terrapin. Fastar.
Souffie an Vanille.	Jellies. Charlotte Russe.
Gateau, glace, a l	
Pruit. Pren Prozen I	DESSERT. Ch Confections. Ice Cream
Coffee and Co	gnac. Anchovy Toast.

when everything was ready the committee of ar-rangements escorted the guests to the tables, where each found his seat designated by a card earing his name.

bearing his name. THE POST OF HONOR, at the right hand of the President, was occupied by Mr. Stanley, who had at his right General Sher-man. At the left of the President sat Speaker Bhane and Senator Wilson. Among the other dis-tinguished gentlemen present were Senators An-thony, (Cameron, Davis, Casserly, Thurman and Fenton;' Representatives Dawes, W. R. Roberts, Scodeld, Qoz, Ellis Roberts, Frye, Hale, Hawley, f Townsend and Moynard; Secretary Boutwell, As-sistant Secretaries Hale and Richardson, Governor Cook and other District officials, Colonel John W. Forney and son, Commissioner of Education Eaton, General Horace Porter, ex-Congressmen Fitch and Cavanaugh, Superintendent of Schools Wilson, Judge Lochrane, of Georgia; General Van Buren, the Commissioner to the Austrian Exposition, and A. R. Shepherd, of the Board of Public Works.

THE REPRESENTATIVES OF THE PRESS, who were the hosts of the evening, were :--J. A. Gobright New York Associated Press; IJ.

dered establishments, our wise laws, our sublimest ideas. It recouraces vintre, predens oness, saistaires most courge against vice. It pleads for suffering and woe, and is the bold, spirited and passionate champion of re-form. It is the transcript of knowledge, the bread of commerce and the vivityer of the arts and sciences. It is the pacificator of contending passions, the faithful sentinel of a country interests and the personnial, un-railing inspiratien of patriotism. It is the unon of apeech with thought, the bond between actions and ideas. "Bold its dominion, how wide, how fair! Time is its estate, to Time it is helr. The tonsat was drank with a will, the gentlemen standing.

standing. The first regular toast of the evening was then announced:---'Our profession in public life; not less responsible for having once drawn the long bow."

THE HONORABLE SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

THE HONORABLE SPEALER OF THE HOUSE responded as follows:--MR. CHAIRMAN-I were more fit that another than my-self bad been selected to raply to this toast. Maving re-ceived no notice that I was expected to speak until 1 took my seat at this table, I see placed at a disadvantage in so brilliant a company as I find assembled here. Following THE DISTINGUISHED GUERT. who has won such renown by his marvellous explora-tions, I would giadly give way to my cloquent triend from New York, who lately ran at large in this State for the House of Kepresentaiives (who, indeed, is generally run-ning at large), who, long before the era of Stanley, ac-quired fame for himself in the Kingdom of Abysimia, and who more recently ventured into Africa, basked in the "Whiter subbeams" of the great Scharz, and found his own bright face reflected in THE "BUYNET" BETORD THEOUTOO! Thave read all I could lay my hands on from Mongo Park to Stanley. And now that we stud face to face with the most distinguished of his class I desire, in the presence of these winesses, to interrupt the greatleman with a question or two, as is our wont at the other end of the uprome. And first, I would be giad to hear from him the precise

the avenue. I understand him to yield the floor for that purpose. And first, I would be glad to hear from him the precise effect on the African tribes of the thirteenth, fourteenth and filteenth amendments to the constitution of the United States. Have those great changes in our organic law had any tendency to develop among that interesting people a desire to Influent's to THIS COUNTRY TO RUN FOR OFFICE under the reconstruction acts of Congress I wish fur-ther to ask my friend whether in the organization of a State government he discovered among those tribes any special preiserence for one Legislature or for two. I would like further to inquire whether he discovered among his African acquaintances any of that rare and peculiar talent which under proper culturation and de-velopment would increase to the full stature and shining giver of a Washimston correspondent. I remember on one occasion, somewhat similar but less brillant than this, hearing

short of a whomewhat similar but less brinant unan one operation, somewhat similar but less brinant unan this bearing say that great as George Washington was painted in his-tory, he never would have been successful as a Washing-ton correspondent, because he lacked two great read-nice-vra, a patient spirit of investigation and the part of staring the exact and literal trath. I winh to know it people whom he, next to faving tone, thows better than not other member of the Angle Sanon rack. But to

Watter Scott-slightly altered by another of the race, rung in his ears-Charge, HERALD, charge! On, Stanley, on?
were the first works of Benneit's son. (Cheers and laugh-ter, You know the result. Our distinguished marthal friend who site by me (General Sherman) carved his way from the interior of a Continent to the sea. (Cheers.) Stanley cut his way from sea to interior, and from in-terior to sea, through jungle enemy, and with the flag of the sea. (Liceus, Mere does not the American so? Up the Amage of into Arizona, after the busitor and or the Fole. He Wattles round ist. Mary's Falls Un an kelondet tan. Als treas topon the pairs of mind, the forms of conquest. What Stanley has done time will be in wonderthi expedition-the benevolent and gographical aspects: its belligerent and royal recogni-tions; its final and perfect climax which extrems true more and honors; these you know; and in this tuil dath of your knowledge f drink the bath of a true Prince of Bohemia-Stanley. (Great cheres)

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around the headland in a small best and offered to pilot thim to better anchorage. I am not sure, however, that there were any Yankees in this case. But was. Livingstows is or trac wurkersary YANKEE STOCK--a Scotchman-and the Scotch blood of Mr. Bennets was after him. If there is a spot on the footsion where there is neither a Yankee nor a Scotchman I never heard of it. Take it that I am not expected to say anything having any relation whatever to the subject assigned me; but I may be allowed to REFRAT WHAT KR. STARLEY HAS TOLD HR; that he found in the middle of the describ of Arabia casks of New England rum, and when he arrived at Uhii the natives were wearing clouis of New England cotton. A few were deemed especially fortunate who were able to obtain and wear in front the pieces stamped ". alem Mills, N. H.," or "Nashus Mills, N. H." It is not easy to give

Mills, N. H.," or "Nashua Mills, N. H." It is not easy to give strue "treat" or this strater to newstappen stat. and I believe what I am abcut to relate has in some cance from the Secretary of Hate, through the War De-partment, to the bendquarters of my brigade, to make impuly for a young man named Livingstone. An inves-tigation developed the fact that A SON OF THE GREAT EXTLORED AND BREM A FRIVATE brave and faithful, in the Third New Hampshire regi-ment, had been wounded taken prisoner, and had died in Andersonville. This stabilishes between us and the indomitable South an an additional bond of good will. Livingstone's sons, failing in an attempt to join his father, came as a common seaman to this country, enlisted at WOXNORD, TAKEN CARTIVE, AND DIED A PRISONER at Salisoury, N. C. "The Citizen Soldiery," was the next general

at Salisbury, N. C. "The Citizen Soldiery," was the next general toast. General Horace Porter responded in a most

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iriend, General Sherman, that and Unsung graned THE AFRICAN CONTREST & OF NO URLAY CONSEQUENCE I believe rather that the Hirsan's enterprise in sending Mission of Africa may be access of great compension as well as elemino value, and that the day is not per-lame, far distant when the traveller may journey up more of these non-manufactures up.

warmiy applanded. Briel speechen were made by SKNATORS FRUENAN AND CASSERLY, who protested that it was the privilege of corre-spondents to listen to their orations, and on this occasion they wished to occupy seats in the re-porters' gallery, to hear what the correspondents had to say. Both complimented Stanley on his daring and the HERLALD on its liberal expenditure on behalf of advancing civilization. CONGRESSMAN DODD, of Cincinnati, recited "Shamus O'Brien," and at a late hour the party dispersed, with the benedic-tion of "Audi Lang Syne."

## WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14-1 A. M.

Synopsis for the Past Twenty-four Hours. The low barometer an Sunday night over Wiscon-sin and Eastern Iowa has moved northeastward ever Lake Huron into Canada. Cloudy weathe with areas of light rain, is now prevailing over the Middle States; cloudy and threatening weather over New England; northerly to westerly winds, failing temperature and cloudy but clearing weather from Missouri and the Ohio Valley to the Upper Lakes. Probabilities.

For the Middle States westerly to northerly For the Middle States westerly to northerly winds, falling temperature and clear and clearing weather\_extending eastward over New England during the day and evening; from the Ohio Valley to Lake Erie and the Upper Lakes westerly to northerly winds, lower temperature and clear and partly cloudy weather; for the Southern States partly cloudy weather; for the Southern chates cast of the Mississippi winds veering to westerly and northwesterly, lower temperature and generally clear weather; for the Northwest winds shifting to southerly and easterly, with failing barometer and, probably, threatening weather.

### The Weather in This City Yesterday.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding day of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Huanut's Pharmacy. HERALD Building :----

1872, 1873, 1872, 1873, 8 A. M., 38 24 3:30 P. M., 38 43	distributed among the Cuban patriots in
6 A. M 38 26 6 P. M 42 38	the different parts of the eastern districts
12 M	of Cuba it is possible that victories simi- lar to that at Holguin, and even greater, may soon
Average temperature for corresponding date	be expected, for the Cuban patriots are resolved.

## ERIE BAILWAY RECEIPTS.

The following is the return of estimated weekly earnings, commencing November 1, 1872:--

1872. 1873. Siz Days. Siz Days. 

## THE INDIAN CAMPAIGN.

How the Fifth Cavalry Cleaned Out the Desperate Apache Warriors-Further Depredations by the Redskins.

Depredations by the Redakins. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13, 1573. In the battle of the companies of the Fifth cavalry with the Apache Indians on the 29th of December-near Salt River, not a warrior escaped. All of the band were killed and twenty-five women and chil-dram cautured.

A new Mexico freight train for Camp Bell was attacked by Apaches and a wagou master killed at Pinos-Altos. The Indians also killed some of the white men and were afterwards seen on the reservation wearing the clockes of the murdered

the vessel was detained while an official investi-gation was held. Meanwhile the Spanish Consul at Jamaica was not idle, for he informed authorities at Havana what was transpiring, the result of which was the appearance of a Spanish man of war-the Francisco de Borgia-which waited outside the harbor, with loaded guns, ready to sink the Edgar Stuart should she venture out of port. The British authorities, upon the termination of the investigation, allowed the Edgar Stuart to proceed to sea, and she was convoyed out of port until all danger of pursuit from Spanish vessels had ceased. General Aguero made another attempt to land his men and cargo in Cuba; but, finding the fates unpropitious, headed for Aspinwall, where she was detained for irregularity of her papers by order of the United States Consul. General Aguero then left her and came on to New York to consult with the leaders of the Cuban movement for independence as to the best manner to obtain the release of the vessel. After a short stay in this city he returned by the steamer Henry Chauncey, and, after much trouble, succeeded in getting repossession of the vessel, and on the morning of Christmus Day sailed for Cuba, accompanied by his only son, Filiberto Aguero, aged eighteen, who has already served four years in the Cuban liberating army. DESCRIPTION OF THE EDGAR STUART.

This vessel was built for a steam yacht by Mr. Orison Blunt, at Guildford, Conn., in 1860. She is 241% tons register, new measurement;

has accommodation for forty-eight cabin pas-sengers, two large staterooms and a fue saloon. She averages cleven knots under steam,

and can make jourteen knots with sail and steam and can make fourteen knots with sail and steam combined. The following are her principal dimen-sions:-Length, 142 feet; breadth of beam, 24 feet, and depth of hold 13 feet. She was engined at the Washington Iron Works, at Newburg, and was

surveyed by the United States Local Inspectors of

THE MORAL RESULT OF THE EXPEDITION Should the arms and ammunition be soo

"to do or die." The want of ammuniti

lately thrown great obstacles in their way, and has prevented their assuming the aggressive as often as they would have wished. It is not politic for the sake of the Cuban patriots to state where the Edgar Stuart effected her landing, for the news would be telegraphed to Hawana, and within a few

hours Spanish war vessels would be seen clustering around the spot, previous to disembarking their men for the purpose of securing the patriot's

THE HEBALD IN CUBA.

[From the Boston Express, Jan. 12.] The NEW YORK HERALD was not satisfied in bring-ing to the world's gaze Dr. Livingstone after Eng-

ing to the world's gaze Dr. Livingstone after Eng-land gave him up for dead. For four years every American newspaper reader has been blinded about Ouban affairs by reading over the valiant deeds of Spanish generals and the extinguishment of Cu-bans on paper, but still every day or two fresh fights were heard of. The HERALD was determined to push the matter, and accordingly in October sent a reporter to Cuoa, who, by tacf, pushed into the mountain fastnesses, where the Cubans were found to be ten thousand strong, with plenty to eat, to be ten thousand strong, with plenty to eat, the and wear, and only short of ammunition. He represents the Spanish army as theroughly de-moralized, and their quitting the island is only a question of time. Thursday's HERALD contained a ten column thriling account of also ourney through Cuba.

munitions of war.

Steamships on the 3d of April, 1870.