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(From Our Own Correspondent.)

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The chief event of the reunion of the Army of the Cumberland was the unveiling of the bronze statute of Garfield, erected by his old comrades in arms. The ceremo-nies took place on Thursday. The day was one of May's most perfect specimens, the crowd in attendance very large, and every detail of the programme successfully carried out The three surviving of the five com-manders who succeeded one another at the head of the Army of the Cumberland were present - Gens. Sherman, Buell and Rosecranz, and rode in a carriage together in the parade with Gen. Sheridan, the president of the society of the Army of the

The pyrorama, which is to be one of the attractions arranged by the managing committee for Drill week, is being accepted on the Drill ground. It requires a frontage of about nine hundred leet, and will be shown only of nights. It will represent the naval battle in Hampton Roads which ended with the managing coulest between the

ed with the memorable contest between the Monitor and the Merrimac. Unlike a panorama, the iron-clads will be real vessels, made according to the originals, and will be seen moving about, the perspective being such that they appear to be of full

The illusion is such that the spectator vill appear to be standing on the shore of Hampton Roads. He sees the water stretching out before him, a lighthouse with a re-volving light is introduced for picturesque effect, and in the distance is Fortress Monoe and a number of vessels of the federal of the amount of the stock. fleet anchored near by. The drama opens by the appearance of the Cumberland, which comes in under full sail, and drops anchor.

The Merrimac then appears and the work of destruction begins, ending with the battle between the Merrimac and Monitor in which the former is burned. The vessels are worked by screws and several seem to caused by colds, which are aways prevalent get badly burned in the scrimmage. The gans are made of thin iron plates but they have collais at the muzzles which make them look thick and solid. Apparently red-hot shell and shot are fired, which, when thy strike the side of a vessel, explode and make a brilliant show. During each exhibition 3,500 such bombs are fired, other vessels are burned and the thrilling scenes in Hampton Roads are vividly portrayed

One of the sins of the last Congress, due either to cheese-paring or to the blunders of the rush of a closing session, was the failure to make provision for the lighting he Washington Monument and running the elevator. As a result only people who are bold and strong enough to grope to the top with candles can enjoy the wonderful view from its summit. Thieves protected by the darkness have chipped and marred the ornamental stones within, and now owing to this vandalism, and the failure of Congress to provide the means of protection, the monument will be closed to visitors entirely. The watch force is inadequate to prevent depredations by relic-seekers and others who deface the memorial stones simply through depravity of nature. The marble has been chipped in many places, while the silver ornamentation on the Nevada stone has been mutilated, and the bronze letters on the Swiss tablet have many of them actually been forced off and carried away as mementoes. During the National Drill it is intended to open the

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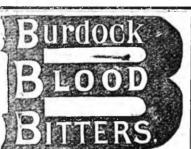
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