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DEMONSTRATIONS ALONG THE WAY

Indianaapolis Decorated and Enthusiastic in Honor of Its Distinguished Departing Citizen—He Reads a Brief Farewell Address—Progress of the Train.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 26.—The departure of Gen. Harrison and his family for Washington was made the occasion of much display on the part of citizens irrespective of politics.

All the business houses and many of the private residences on the principal streets were decorated with bunting. Gen. Harrison's picture was displayed in many of the windows, and every one showed commendable zeal in the effort to do the distinguished Indianian honor.

It had been arranged for the party to leave home at 2:15 o'clock. At noon a large crowd of people gathered around the house. The street was lined with carriages for a distance of two squares, and every movement about the house was watched with the keenest interest.

The president-elect was the first to appear and enter the carriage. He was escorted by Governor Hovey, Mayor Denny and W. H. English. Gen. Harrison lifted his hat and bowed to the people gathered about the entrance to his house as he walked to his carriage.

The Grand Army post of which the general is a member acted as an escort. A platoon of police followed, and a band of sixteen pieces led the way to the Union station.

As the party passed down the principal streets it was greeted on all sides with enthusiastic cheers from the thousands of persons who lined the sidewalks, and moved toward the station, keeping time with the carriages. On several occasions Gen. Harrison acknowledged the enthusiasm by bowing to persons whom he recognized, but the trip was without any further incident.

At the depot a number of policemen guarded the entrance to the train sheds, and for a while the people were kept back. Pretty soon, however, the crowd in the rear pushed through the gates, carrying the officers with them, and then came a general rush. Five thousand people crowded through the gateways and surrounded the train.

When Gen. Harrison reached the station it was with the greatest difficulty that a path could be made for him and the ladies to the special train that stood waiting for them on the track. Russell Harrison and his wife had arrived previously, and were the first ones to greet the president-elect as he boarded the car, which he immediately entered. Then all the party, except Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. McKee, followed.

In a moment the president-elect came out with a vexed expression on his countenance that was plainly discernible, and spoke to the police officers. Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. McKee had been separated from the party and could nowhere be found, and Mr. McKee and Col. Bridgeland started out to hunt them up.

Governor Hovey then called attention and introduced Gen. Harrison to the crowd, which caused a prolonged cheer. The chief executive-elect stepped close to the brake on the rear platform of the car, and made an address that took about two minutes in delivery. He removed his hat, adjusted his eye glasses, and read the following address from a manuscript.

My friends, and gentlemen, I cannot trust myself to put in words what I feel in my mind. Every kind thought that is in your minds and every good wish that is in your hearts for me finds its responsive wish and thought in my mind and heart for each of you. I love this city. It has been my own cherished home. Twice before I have left it to discharge public duties and return to it with gladness, as I hope to do again. It is a city on whose chest the pompous displays of wealth are not seen. It is full of pleasant homes, and in the homes there is an unusual store of contentment.

In memory of your faces and kindness will abide with me, and my strong desire to hold your respect and confidence will strengthen me in the discharge of my new and responsible duties. Let me say farewell to all my Indiana friends. Let me say to the people that have come to me and to my grateful debtor.

They have made the debt so large that I can never discharge it. There is a great sense of loneliness in the discharge of high public duties. The moment of decision is one of isolation, but there is one whose help comes even into the quiet chamber of judgment, and to his wisdom and unflinching guidance I will look for direction and safety.

My family unite with me in grateful thanks for this cordial good-bye, and, with me, wish that these years of separation may be full of peace and happiness for each of you.

Just at the close of his brief remarks Mrs. Harrison, having been found, slipped blithely out of the doorway and made a graceful bow to the throng. Gen. Harrison grasped her hand eagerly and his face brightened up with evident satisfaction as she stood by his side.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Events of the Day Hotted Down for the Benefit of the Red Cross.

Edward W. Woodruff, who was secretary of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad under the Ives and Stayner regime, has been arrested at his home in Newark, N. J., and taken to police headquarters.

President Cleveland signed the territorial bill at 11 o'clock, and the announcement was made in the afternoon.

Among the familiar figures of six days ago as you leave events who are participating in an affair of that kind in San Francisco are "Old Sport" Campau, of Bridgeport, Conn.; Hart, Moore, Vint and Taylor.

As a result of the recent misunderstanding between Professor Bowen and the young lady pupils Bordentown Female college is now entirely deserted, save by the professor and his faculty.

The directors of the West Jersey railroad have declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 1/2 per cent, and the West Jersey and Atlantic declares 2 1/2 per cent.

The Standard Oil company has bought out the interests of Joshua Rhodes, J. J. Vandergrift and others, the last of the independent operators in the Lima oil field. The consideration was \$175,000, and gives the Standard company the lease on 40,000 acres additional territory.

Hon. Samuel J. Randall is rapidly falling in health and strength.

The Intercollegiate Athletic association has formally withdrawn from the National Amateur Association of American Athletes.

Cal McCarthy, of Jersey City, defeated Hal Moran, of Wilkes-Barre, in a six round glove contest.

It is believed that Albert Hegel, of Union Hill, N. J., and Mrs. Lena Stugen have eloped. The woman is the wife of a West Hoboken silk weaver. She was almost a daily visitor at Hegel's house. On Friday night she was absent from home, and her husband heard that she was at Hegel's.

He went there and was met by Hegel, who bristled at a revolver aimed at him to leave. Stugen later procured a warrant. A few minutes later Hegel and Mrs. Stugen left the house and have not returned.

The First Baptist church, of Nashua, N. H., has unanimously voted to call Rev. O. J. White, of Jersey City, to the pastorate.

If Oscar Neale, the Anarchist convict now in prison at Joliet, Ill., will confess all he knows about the Haymarket riot it is possible that Governor Fisher will pardon him.

Dr. Alvan Talcott, of Guilford, Conn., has given \$25,000 to Yale university to endow a professorship of Greek.

The Lucas-Werkheiser libel case is still drawing large crowds to the court house at Trenton, and the testimony pro and con is the talk of the town.

The steamer Kloug Alf, just arrived at New York, reports a narrow escape from the Hart's navy. One shot was fired at her while she was in the American flag. She also reports that an American schooner was pursued.

Incendiarists fired a large and crowded tenement house in Elizabeth street, New York, early in the morning. The inmates all escaped in their night clothing. Several persons were slightly injured. The building was gutted. Kerosene was used.

There is a great popular revival of feeling in favor of the Irish. When Mr. Ballfour rose to reply he was greeted with cries of "Pigott! Pigott!"

The Baltimore and Ohio has nearly perfected a through train service between New York and Washington. Six trains will be run daily.

Phillip H. Welch, one of the most versatile newspaper men of New York, whose funny paragraphs enlivened the columns of The Sun, and whose contributions appeared in various weekly and monthly periodicals, died of cancer of the mouth.

Samuel and Louswa Seitz have just been married the third time at Toledo, O. They were divorced twice and she enjoyed the affections of two other husbands meanwhile.

From Our Rabbit Hollow Correspondent.

Dear Kernel and Editor: Once in a while I here wait our semiblymen ar don at Harrisberg. I here the talk of putten a Merikin flag on every skule house in the state.

Wut a bully thing that ed ba fer the boys to fire their snowballs at. Them fellers get mity patriotic by apes. Wen the flag is histed they mite hire a bras hand to play wite the boys is resitit.

Its reported they want to nas a law fer to stop fishen an hunten for 3 yers. Then I hope thell move the Senter kreek jail to the banks of Penns kreek, so yu kin drop a line down from between the iver bars into the kreek an hook a chub yevr now an then, for if fall is ter be the spes fer fishen then yu wint git that lost enuf to dig wurms fer bait.

But yud git lots of kompany. They once made a law that yer dasset ketch a trout with a net. Soon trout got plenty in all the kreesks an then the semiblymen wud cum round with them fancy rods an kid gloves an a kuppel galons of bug guse an wud hall out trout big as yer cote sleeve.

They had an idea there wasn't no trout cast by nets them times, but if they had emtied my pants legs sumtimes wen fishen with skoop nets, tha would of bed prima faschy evidens, as the layers see, about it.

There goin to try to put premeuns on skulps agin, an totther dey a Fildely semiblyman axed of skulps did any thing. I wish he had been with me an Bill Snyder wen tryen to git a rabut out of a stonepile then hed fonn out of the dun somthen. I dont believe thell put a premeun on skulps, fer then every semiblyman wud loose his skulp.

Groundhog da ought to be made a legal holler day, an elect some of the unmanlyly clerks fer to be groundhog. If I got to the semibly I'd make me own holler days. There must be more rest fer us men. Down on a cheer all the yer round is a leetle ruf on our women wats got to do the mendin. Im alers in fer helpin the wemen.

Polly sends her respekt, an is a curus ter no of yer single yit. She thinks ef yer havnt got a wite yit yan a good chance wud Sally Topale. She isnt so purty as wen she was thirty yers ago, but she is tuff as waalbone an gust got a set o' new teeth. She is wonderful manlyer, pashent an lite feeding. Polly awares she'd make a nice printer's wite. Now take ther hint. Fer perticlers, call on Polly.

More next. MULBERRY.

NOTICE.

Persons owing the undersigned on coal account are hereby requested to make payment on or before March 1, '89. KURTZ & SON.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

See Fauble's stock before purchasing. A. P. Krape's sale will be found advertised in another column, March 21.

Fall and winter stock of clothing at the Philad. Branch. J. C. Metz, of Woodward, is still getting more feasible.

Rochester Clothing House, Bellefonte, for fine clothing. Fleming has a complete line of winter goods, which he offers very cheap and at a bargain.

Many of our people tell us they have not yet been able to decide how to vote on prohibition. Teams wanted to haul lumber and railroad ties, inquire of J. D. LESHER, Centre Hall.

For a well fitting and well made suit, go to Fleming, the tailor, Bellefonte. All the presents at Henry Korman's golden wedding, last week, were of gold, of course.

If you wish a dress suit give Fleming, the tailor, your order and you will not regret it. Oscar Emerick let an axe come in contact with his foot instead of a piece of wood—and he uses crutches now.

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For Rent.—Having leased the Witmer homestead for the year, the one half of same is offered for rent, from April 1st, 1889. CHAS. EMERICK, Centre Hall.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the estate of John Oswald dec'd, late of Gregg township, having been granted to the undersigned, he requests all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement. SAMUEL J. HERRING, Executor, Penn Hall, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—LETTERS of Administration upon the estate of Jacob Boyer, deceased, late of Potter township, having been lawfully granted to the undersigned, he would respectfully request all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement. W. J. THOMPSON, Administrator, Potters Mills, Pa.

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WESTWARD. Erie mail west runs also on Sunday train. Erie mail west runs also on Sunday train.

ERIE SHORE EXP. leaves Lock Haven 7:00 a.m. Jersey Shore 7:25 a.m. Williamsport 7:50 a.m. Montandon 8:15 a.m. Harrisburg 8:40 a.m. Philadelphia 9:15 a.m.

DAY EXPRESS leaves Erie 6:25 a.m. Renovo 6:50 a.m. Lock Haven 7:15 a.m. Williamsport 7:40 a.m. Montandon 8:05 a.m. Philadelphia 8:30 a.m.

RENOVO ACT leaves Renovo 6:40 a.m. Williamsport 7:05 a.m. Lock Haven 7:30 a.m. Philadelphia 8:00 a.m.

Sunday Train.—Erie Mail east runs also on Sunday. Erie Mail West, Niagara Express West, and Day Express East & Erie Mail East make close connections at Lock Haven with R. V. R. R. Trains.

ERIE MAIL EAST AND WEST connect at Erie with trains on L. S. & M. S. R. R.; at Corry with B. P. & W. R. R.; at Emporium with B. N. Y. & P. R. R.; and at Driftwood with A. V. R. R.

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