

THE CIRCUS IN TOWN.

CROWDS THROUGH THE GROUNDS AT MURRAN'S PARK ON SUNDAY.

The Skillful Manner in Which the Tents Were Packed—Furry Scenes in the Big Circus, Faded Streets Witness Quite a Fine Street Parade in the Morning.

Every small boy in Lancaster has been excited for the past month over the coming of Porphugg's big circus and to-day their fondest hopes were realized. It was pretty generally known that the circus after leaving the grounds at Murrans park on Saturday morning would leave that city for Lancaster. Bright and early Sunday morning the boys were on hand with many of their parents, and a large crowd gathered in the neighborhood of the Penn rolling mill and the stock yards. The weather was beautiful and the boys waited patiently. At one time they thought the show was in sight, when a fancy loaded train was seen passing over the big Conestoga bridge. This proved to be the Baltimore show, however, which was on the way to Carlisle and was carried on three trains of cars, which passed around the city on the cut track. Shortly after the forenoon the first train of the Porphugg show pulled up to the stock yard wharf and the crowd around it was so dense that it was difficult to pass. At the head of the train were the circus men, with the canvasmen. This train was shortly followed by two others with the animals, stock and other things. The circus was quickly unloaded by the expert trainmen and everything was taken to the exhibition grounds, at Murrans park. The first man on the ground was the manager, who locates the tents. He quickly did his work and in a short time the beautiful piece of ground, enclosed by a fence, was ready for the circus. The canvasmen were set to work and in a short time the menagerie and side show tents were up. It was about 1 o'clock until the last piece of canvas for the big circus tent had been put in place.

THE MENAGERIE. The gates of the park were left open during the day and the crowd present was tremendous. Everybody seemed anxious to witness the work of erecting the tents, and the grounds and stands were filled. The menagerie was the first attraction, and the elephants attracted a great deal of attention and were shown in the afternoon. The circus men performed their duties, and the animals were well cared for. The menagerie was the first attraction, and the elephants attracted a great deal of attention and were shown in the afternoon. The circus men performed their duties, and the animals were well cared for.

THE STREET PARADE. This morning the city took on a new appearance. From the city and surrounding towns, by rail and private conveyance, the people began to pour in. The stable yards of the hotels were soon filled with horses and carriages, and streets and public places were gay and lively with groups of people moving, and laughing, and children. The parade was a grand affair, with many fine horses and carriages, and a large crowd of people. The parade was a grand affair, with many fine horses and carriages, and a large crowd of people.

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GLADSTONE'S MANIFESTO.

HE MAKES A BREVING ADDRESS TO HIS MIDLANTHIAN CONSTITUENTS.

Attending to the support the Home Rule Measure Has Obtained in all Civilized Countries—A Patriotic Appeal to English Voters at Large to Stand by Him.

LONDON, May 3.—A. M. The Daily News' second edition, now on the street, has a two-column manifesto by Mr. Gladstone to his Midlonthian constituents, but it is too long to send at this hour. Of course it may be found in the papers and is well worth a stand by him on the Irish question. It is a long and interesting speech, and is a patriotic appeal to English voters at large to stand by him. It is a long and interesting speech, and is a patriotic appeal to English voters at large to stand by him.

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LABOR'S GREAT REVOLT.

THOUSANDS OF WORKMEN WHO WANT THE EIGHT-HOUR LAW.

scenes in Chicago, Which City is the Centre of the Great Agitation—Nine Hundred Men Strike in a Body in Louisville—Latest Phases of the Situation.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 3.—It was estimated last night that 10,000 of the 225,000 wage workers of Chicago have already profited by the 8-hour movement. About 65,000 are supposed to be on strike this morning. In many instances where large bodies of men are solidified under a trade movement long strikes are threatened if the present attitude of the employers is maintained. The movement has not yet been attended by violence although in some quarters the socialist element has caused some disturbance. The packing houses at the stock yards have practically agreed to let the men have their own way in the matter of fixing the hours of labor and defer the question of wages until next pay day which is two weeks hence, or as soon thereafter as may be convenient. This is to amount to giving the 8-hour system a two weeks trial and in case of its general adoption making the wages question a matter for future consideration and arbitration if necessary. The hour will begin this morning at 8 o'clock instead of 7. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road will make an effort this morning to raise the freight blockade by ordering out the 40 office men to unload the 150 cars in the yards, as well as to load the freight with accumulated freight in the cars. This is the intention of the company. Among the 12,000 men employed in the lumber district there is a violent element that threatens trouble unless its demands, one and all, are conceded. The business men interested feel uneasy and Superintendent Eberhart is currently reported, has promised to station 200 policemen throughout the lumber district this morning, in order that any disturbances may be suppressed. All through the district yesterday knots of strikers stood discussing the situation. The strikers were not allowed to return to work, but the idea was scouted by the younger element.

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NEWS OF WASHINGTON.

HOUSE MEMORANDUM THAT WERE INTRODUCED IN THE SENATE.

To extend the President's Term Until April 30, 1890, and Providing That the Term of the President Shall be Extended to the End of the Term of the Senate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3.—(Special.) The chair laid before the Senate letters from the secretary of the Interior, regarding land grants to railroad companies in Nebraska, and suggesting legislation looking to the adjustment of private land claims in New Mexico, California, and Nevada. Mr. Harlan, from the committee on the judiciary, reported favorably the joint resolution proposing to extend the present presidential term until April 30th, 1890, instead of March 4th, and providing that the term of the Fifteenth Congress be also extended to that date. The resolution was placed on the calendar. Mr. Dolph from the committee on public lands reported an original bill—intended to take the place of one on the same subject, previously reported from the committee. The bill is to be reported in the form of a bill, and is intended to give the public lands and laws, allowing entries for timber culture. Ex-Speaker Winthrop's Oration. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3.—(House.)—Ex-Speaker Winthrop of Mass., occupied a seat on the floor of the House this morning and was warmly greeted by the members present. The oration was submitted by Mr. Wolcott, of Texas, and adopted. The House also adopted conference reports on various bills, authorizing the construction of bridges across rivers. Mr. Richardson, of Texas, introduced a bill to amend an act relating to the Indian appropriation bill, which was submitted by Mr. Wolcott, of Texas, and adopted. The House also adopted conference reports on various bills, authorizing the construction of bridges across rivers.

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