

# VOLUME XXV-NO. 56.

# LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1888.

and "Protection for Masses, Not for

#### SEVERAL MILES OF MEN start to finish. The Lancastrians belong to a steadfast Democracy. 6. Such universality of decorations was

A Beauteous Blaz + of Brilliancy and Banners.

THE GREAT DEMOURATI! PARADP

An Upparalleled Pageant Moves Through the Streets of Lancaster.

BETWEEN FOUR AND FIVE THOUSAND FERSONS IN LINE.

Hours Occupied in Parsing Over the Street of the City-Elaborate Decorations and Constant Shower of Fireworks-Harrisburg York, Costesville and County Clubs in the Procession-A Fine Industrial Display.

The great Democratic torchlight parade of 1888 in Lancaster has been held ; and fo a generation it will be memorable in the minds of the tens of thousands who par ticipated in it or were witnesses of the spiendid spectacle. No former pageant of its kind upon the streets of this city equaled it in s'z) and importance, and in its impressiveness and earnestness, significance and decornm it has had no parallei in local political events.

The present has been essentially a campaign of reason and argument. The Demoarats, deeply conscious of the right of their cause and that the tex-reform lasue is one to bestudied, read, pondered upon and digested, have preferred to submit their case to thoughtful reading men through newspaper discussion, reading and debate. But the opposition having appealed to the spectacular and sentimental side of these who vote and control elections ; and, here in Laucaster, the gage having been thrown down by the Republicans, drawing largely on their resources in the rural districts to sustain one very respectable parade, the Democratic masses were stirred with a desire for one good "turn out" ; and they have had

Without much demonstration and with little or no ostentation, the Democratic workingmen of the cityhave been for several weeks past quietly organizing their forces for Wednesday night's display. The ward clubs have been recruiting, the battailons drilling, correspondence has been had with other cities and the country districts, and "the end crowns the work."

THEY COME BY BAIL AND TURNPIKE.

It has been only within the last few days that the railroads were able to offer definitely any schedule for special trains ; but before dark on Wednesday night it was plain there would be such a concourse of Democrats in Lancaster as probably had never assembled before within its precinct.

When the hour for forming the parade came, this prospect was greatly enlarged. The hotel stables and adjoining strests ware crowded with teams. Each regular train on the various roads centering in the city brought a large installment of passengers, and one special after an other conveyed the estions from

never before seen, and their variety and beauty have never been approached. The larger and more pretentious mansions and showy public buildings in the central parts of the city were ablazy with banners and bunting and a mass of decorative lanterns and gay illuminations. Everywhere, high above all other emblems, was the stars and stripes ; and, intertwined with the colors of the Union, were the portraits of Cleveland and the red bandanna of the "Old Roman." But the most striking and effective decorations were in the humbler nomes of the Demceracy further distant from the more public and prominent avenues. Here the deft hands of the workingman and the taste and skill of the good housewi'e had been exercised to trim attle, windows, cornice and lintel with the tokens of Democratic loyalty and enthusiasm. Great festoons of evergreens fanciful designs of gay colored tissue paper ; highly wrought insterns and transarencies; elaborate mottoes and everywhere the pictures of Cleveland betokened the enthusiasm of a winning Democracy. 7. The industrial features of the line were in themselves an all-sufficient answer to the hollow mockery of Republican pre-

tenace of special sympathy with and patronaga to the workingmen. The parade of the bricklayers, whose "unprotected industry pays far higher wages than the protected ' callings; the display of the farmer and lime burner ; the boller makes and machinist : the effective exhibit of the collar makers and leather worker, and a hundred other devices bejokened a Demce racy that knows the reform of the tarif is the demand of American industry. 8. The hundreds of veteran ex Union sol-

diers in line, who have learned that no hostility to them animates a Democratic administration, was a signal rebuke to the blatant falsehoods of the claim agents and bounty jumpers who have always denied that there was a Union soldier Democ

9. Far from the lesst impressive feature of the display and lesson of the evening were the uniform good order that prevailed, the courtesy which everywhere greeted the procession and the graceful recognition from Republicans. The salute from the Young Men's Republican club and the illumination by Republican Marshal Thos. C. Wiley of his house, were acts of courtesy that mark an "era of good feeling" and the local establishment of decency in pollical contests.

#### ARRIVAL OF VISITING ULUBS.

racy.

The Special Train From Harrisburg Delayed. 900 Men Come From the Cepital City. A Thousand From York.

The first of the visiting clubs to get to town were those from the southern end of the county. They were the Democratic clubs from Quarryville, New Providence and Little Britain. They arrived shortly a'ter six o'clock and were escorted to their headquarters by the committee appointed for that purpose.

The H. L. Haldeman club, of Marieits. came on the Harrisburg Accommodation st 6:45 ; the W. U. Hensel club, of Gap, and those from Coatesville, Atgien and Paredise by a special train shortly after 7 o'clock. The Harrisburg and York delegations were due here at 7:50, but through a delay did not arrive until an hour later. It was knewn that the clubs from these cities were

Railroad and Citizens Marching club of Harrisburg, 140 men, John M. Warden, parshal. Cleveland and Thurman club of Mt. Joy, 8 men, William Douglass, captain.

48 men, William Douglass, captain. Metropolitan Drum corps. First Ward Cleveland club, 50 men, Harry Al bright, cap an; Simon Shister and Samuel Howard, lieutenants. Boys High School club, 30 members, Wm. Schaum, ceptain. Fairville band.

Second Ward Democratic club, 180 men James R. Donnelly, commander; S. S. James R. Donnelly, commander; S. S. Bannetle, assistant Second ward, juniors, 40 members; Charles McGinnis, captain. Bricklayers' Democratic club, 60 men; Frederick Kissinger, captain. The mem-bers of this club were stured in their working clothes, carried the tools of their trade, presented a handsome spearance, and were cheered all along the route. Carriage containing James Flaberty, John J Maloney, Philadelphis; Dr. Reed, Lewistown, and W. U. Hensel, Lancaster. East End W. U. Hensel, Lancaster. East End W. U. Hensel, Lancaster. East End W. U. Hensel, Lancaster. Atglen club, 35 men; Josh P. King, com-

Atgleu club, 35 men; Josh P. Kieg, com mander. Seventh ward boys. Liberty band of Middletown. Middletown Marching club, 70 men John Grag ambrid

ohn Core, captain. Bowmansville band. Fourth Ward Tar.ff Reform club, 62 men

Alliam Schaum, captain; Jacob Willinger, lieutanant. Fourth ward citizane, un uniformed ; 66

Drum Corps Sixth Ward Harrisburg club, 50 men, A R. Davis, captain, Citizans' band of Mountville,

Fifth Ward club, 72 men, L. B. Welab aptain. Susquebanns Drum corps, Harrisburg,
A. U. Zarker Democratic club, 75 men
sommanded by Msjor Davis,
Mechanics' band of Mariette.

H. L. Heldeman club, 40 men, A. W

, commander. City Grays drum corps, Harrisburg, Junior Cleveland and Thurman c cinh numbering 49; Geo. B. Willibaven, captain Sixth ward, Lancaster, Democratic as sociation, 80 men ; Samuel Kuriz, captain Henry Reiner, lieutenant,

Sixth ward Junior club, numbering 24 Gusser, captain. Liberty band, Lancaster. Seventh ward Cleveland and Thurman

club, 135 men; Davis Kitch, captain; A. F. Bihi and Wm McLaughlin, lieutenants. Seventh Ward Juniors, numbering 40. Elizabethtown band. Elizabethtown club, 50 men, Philip luger, captair.

Drum corps. Hancock Legion and Pioneer Corps, Har risburg, 50 men ; W. H. Brownweil, cap-

tain. Metropolitan band, Columbia. Eighth Ward Battailon, 101 uniformed men; Pater Dominel, captain. Mittersville Normal School club, 28 men

P. E. Radel, captain. Eighth Ward Junior club, numbering 30; Adam Wise, captain. Eighth ward citizens, carrying lanterns,

150 men. Quarryville Band. Quarryville club, 80 men ; Clayton Me-Cauley, marshai ; James B. Jeffries and

Edward Hogg, aids. Independent Cornet Band of Little Britsio. Little Britain club, 52 men; Grorge Henry, marshal; Isaac Wilson, ald. New Providence Band.

Providence township club, 47 men ; A Winters, captain. Metropolitan Drum Corps.

Ninth Ward Democratic club; Peter Sansenderter, captain. THE ROUTE OF PARADE.

Following was the route of parade : Form on North Duke, right resting on Orange ; out Orange to Ann, to East King,

Classes." The Fifth ward carried very handsome torches of a new design and had a funny tanner illustrative of free whisky. The Sixth Ward Democratic association had the famous words of Presi-dent Cleveland : "It is a Condition, Not a Theory, That Confronts Us." Seventh ward "Cnesp Clothing, but not Chesp Whisky," "Trusts are Merely Private Affairs-J. Blaine." The State Normal School B. Unlien of Millersville carried "The Coon is Sick." The Eighth ward citizens and boys had a very funny illustrated panner with a plo

ture of a Chinaman riding a pig and a cool receiving a reasting. "Hallison Rats and Rice" was one inscription. Quarryville and ." You Cannot Make People Rich by Taxing Them." "John Wanamaker with \$500,000 Cannot Buy New York." The Ninth ward had several well worded banners, with "Excessive Taxation is Public Robbery ;" "We Want a Protective Not an Oppressive Tariff." "Tell the Truth."

CARRIED HANDSOME BANNERS. Among the clubs that carried handsom banners were the Young Men's Democratic club, Junior association, Young Men's Democratic association of York, Franklin and Marshall, Central, Cleveland and Thur man, A.U. Zarker, Hancock legion, of Harrisburg, H. L. Haldeman club, of Marietta Middistown, Mt. Joy, Junior Cleveland and Thurman club of Harrisburg, and others.

One of the funnicat features in the parade one that attracted great attention and called forth shouts of laughter, was the monste rooster. It is a large bird made of a frame work covered with natural feathers. It is about ten feet in length and was carried by a man whose entire body was inside of it The bird stood about eight feet high and when it crowed and flapped its wings there was great excitement. This bird is the invention of Auderson A. Seaman, of Lebanon who with his son's assistance, carries it They have appeared with great success in Pailadelphia and other places and have plenty of engagements for the remainder of the campaign.

THE INDUSTRIAL DIVISION.

A fine feature of the parade was the dis play of industries, which brought up the rear of the line. The different firms of busicess men scemed to have gone to a great deal of expense and trouble and they certainly were very successful. The turnout reflected great credit upon the committee having it in charge.

This portion of the line was led by the butchers of the city. Fifty of these sturdy men rode on horseback, wearing long white shirts, high bats and sashes. Jaco Ricker and William Hosnnir gar had them in charge. Following the horsemen came George Gans, Joseph Gans, Frederick Dinkleberg and George Darmstetter, veteran butchers, in a coach. Sol Zeamer's steen was driven by Charile Wilson and John Luiz ; he had a full set of harness on and was driven to a wagon gally decorated with fings. Following this came a handsomely trimmed wagon in charge of A. Stuter loaded with calves and sheep. Joseph Goebsi and John Kadiell had a wagon with a chopping machine in operation. The music for the butchers was furnished by

the Rothsville band. Next to the butchers came Henry F Hartman club from East Lampeter. On a large four horse wagon gaily decorated was a miniature lime klin with amoke issu-

bering several hundred. They wound up QUININE CAUSING INSANITY. the largest political demonstration will nessed here in many years. Several Deaths In St. Louis From a Chesp Article-Desforss and Blindness Also NOTES OF THE PARADE.

Caused by the Drugs, Much of the success of the large parade of

Caused by the Drugs. Several deaths and a number of cases of insanity, resulting from the use of cheap quinine, have occurred in St. Louis and vicinity within the past fortnight, and in-spectors are to be appointed to analyze the quinine offered for sale in the various drug stores of the city. Reports from Eastern insane asylums also indicate that the use of quinine is adding rapidly to the number of their inmates. The latest case in St. Louis is that of Police Officer Marshall Supplicate, of the Central I st evening is due to the excellent managemont of Chief Marshall Fordney. He was untiring in his efforts to make everything Fars off successfully, and he was heartily congratulated for his fine work. He bandled the great number of men with care, and also had time to look after the drilling of the Young Men's Democratic club, of

which he is the efficient commander. The Harrisburg and York people turned out in great force in Lanca demonstration and the people of this city are greatly indebted to them. Both of these cities will hold demonstrations in the near future, and Lancaster will undoubtedly send delegations to both. The people of this city appreciate the kindness of the use of the drug. A visit was paid to the cilles of a wellvisitors in coming here and they will not forget it.

In the Fifth ward was Johnny Brown, at almost helpless cripple, who went all over the route in his small wagon drawn by his trained goats. They wore beautiful blan kets with the names of the favorite candidates.

The Stevens house never looked brighter than last night. A number of Democratic boarders with their Republican friends tool pasession of the hotel and from the time the parade began to pass the house to the end there was an almost constant display o fireworks from every door and window.

The Democratic clubs of Laucaster worked hard for the success of the big demonstration and the amiles on some of their faces was a foot wide at the close las night.

The Young Men's Democratic club starte out with almost one hundred men last night and after they had passed all over the route they were but two men short in Centre Square.

When the parade was about dismissing Centre Square was a mass of people with bands marching in every direction and handsomely dressed clubs executing the most difficult movements. It was a beautiful sight. There were nineteen bands and nearly as many drum corps in the parade, There were sixteen cars on the train which came from Harrisburg and the one from York was almost as large. It is be lieved that the number of people from the two towns were almost 2,000. Many who desired to come from York were unable to get on the train.

H. M. Arndt, of a York band, reported to the police last evening that he had his etrnet stolen at the Pennsylvania station. It was believed, however, that it was only mislaid and would be found.

The chief of police had his whole force on duty last evening and the streets were kept very clear along the line, so that the marchers found but little difficulty in getting slong. On North Queen the officers carried a number of large boxes out of the street to make way for the procession There was very little disorder caused by the parade. One country club had a little growi, as they became rostless waiting for the line to start, but there were no arre is

MIDDLETOWN'S BAND.

The Liberty band of Middletown, com posed of robust young men, clad in the nost attractive uniform, elicited liberal applause for their music. The members of this widely-known organization for many yoars were under the leadership of Mr. Valentine Baumbach, boot and shoe dealer

# PRICE TWO CENTS.

# PURSUING REPEATERS.

DEMOGRATS AND REPUBLICANS WORK. ING TOGETHER IN JERSEY CITY.

Two Hundred Warrants to Be Issued for the Arrest of Those Illegally Regi tered-Two Arrests Made-The Same Messures to Be Also Adopted in Hoboken.

The latest case in St Louis is that of Police Officer Marshall Seppington, of the Central district, who has just died at the insane asylum. Excessive use of quinine derauged his mind. The deceased was 36 years old, married and had been a member of the de-partment for about two years. A reporter in investigating the charge that quinine caused Officer Sappington's death, discov-ered some remarkable facts concerning the use of the drug. NEW YORK, Oct. 25 -Two hundred warants are to be issued for the arrest of p rants are to be issued for the arrest of per-sons lilegally registered in Jersey Oity. But the police do not expect that the bogue voters will go to the polis, where they are sure to be arrested. The Democratic and Republican local organizations have b Republican local organizations have been investigating the registry books in order to shut out repeaters and discover frauds. As a result of further investigation the Chil-

zana' Protective association presented to Chief of Police Murphy the names of 509 to Chief of Police Murphy the names of 500 persons, whom, it was claimed, were irregularly registered. The names were those of people who could not be found by the association. The police found, how-ever, that nearly 300 of them were legal residents, but in those cases where they falled to find the persons registered, war-rants will be issued. Some of the bogue voters registered from vacant lots and stables and two arrests have already been stables and two arrests have sirendy been made,

vent illegal voting, and the representatives of both the chief political parties have joined bands in the endeavor to have an onest election.

present scheme of colonization, but the per-petrators, if discovered, will have a hard road to travel. Precautions are also being taken in Hoboken.

undeceived him, and told him that he might correctly gauge his capacity for whisky, but not for quinine, and if he wanted to stay in business he must leave bark pills at home. " And is there much misuse of quinine ?" queried the reporter, who overheard the

queried the reporter, who overheard the temark. "Bless you, yos. Between amaurosis, the blindness which sfillets this young man, and chechonism, or quinine deafness, gen-eral practitioners are getting any, smount of business out of the ridiculous uses to which this really valuable tonio is being put by ignorant laymen. Twenty to forty grains, taken within say ten hours, are sufficient to cause amaurosis, and the regular use of quinine in much smaller quantities daily for a few weeks is almost sure to produce deafness, which sometimes is permanent. A fatal case of the alleged misuse of quinine by a policeman is reported from the insane by a policeman is reported from the insane a-ylum, and there is good reason to believe the disgnosis in his case was correct."

loquiry among oculists and aurists de veloped statements that quinine blindness deafness prevail in St. Louis to an alarming extent, these diseases having scarcely ever been heard of-certainly not under their present names-until the recent shrinkage in value of this drug.

Fred Donglass Fredicts Harrison's Detest

when on the read. But the doctor

Fred Douglass Fredicts Harrison's Detest. Fred Douglass, the great negro leader, meems to bave little confidences in Harrison's charces of election. In conversation with Charles T. Davis, of the Grand Central depot, New York, he said concerning the situation in Indians : "I have recently returned from a thor-ough canvass of the Hoosier state, and I am satisfied in my own mind that it will be impossible to carry the state for Harrison

impossible to carry the state for Harrison in the coming election. Harrison's position on the labor question while in the Senate and his utterance that a dollar a day is

A visit was paid to the office of a well-known physician just as a patient was leav-ing. The physician was just asying: "Young man, you have an aggravated case of omaurcels, and you'll kill yourself if you don't let quinice alone." The patient was a drummer, and about three weeks ago, just when the last cut in the price of quinine was made, thinking of a cheap malaria proventive, he dropped sixty cents" worth-200 pills of two grains each-into his value, and had been taking twenty-four grains a day until his return home. His return was caused by a mysterious otimness of vision, which increased day by day until he was unable to recognize his best customers across a room. A duil, persistent headache and in-creased temperature were accompanying Every precaution is being taken to pre creased temperature were accompanying symptoms, but "in other respects he was feeting very well," and comsumed four of the two grain pills just before each meal. Strangely enough, he did not connect his symptoms with his consumption of "bark," and supposed that the optimize were set It is not yet known who inaugurated the and supposed that the quinice was a nec-essary substitute for the bait pints of ma-larial preventive he had been using before quicki Frost Head Ate Too Much Dog. BISMARCK, D. T., Oct. 25,-The Standing Rock agency Indians are all back on its Rock agency Indians are all the lock-reservation and Frost Head is in the lock-up waiting the return of Mayor McLaugh-up waiting the return of Mayor McLaugh-

lin. It is supposed Frost Head dreamed the Crows were after him. It is said on good authority that he als too much dog for supper. He is an obscure medicine and a bad Indian. He has given the agency much trouble. He claims to have had a vision that the Grown were coming here. He told the young bucks and got them all excited, and they started out to meet the Crows. It was reported to the soting agent and to the com-manding officer of the post and he sent a troop of cavalry to bring them back. The cavalry reached Cannon Ball the night of the 221. It was reported to Major Brown, the officer in command, that most of the

Indians had returned Tuesday morning. The rest of them came in since and with them Frost Head, whom Major Brown brought to the agency and looked up.

#### THE IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Attorney Webster says It Is Composed of

Dynamiters and Murderers. London, Oct., 25.-When the Parnell commission resumed its sitting this morn-ing, Attorney General Webster continued his opening of the Times' case. He comtended that the National League original in America; that it was a compire hatched and affected by American He declared that the members of theAme can branch of the league and advocates of murder, having Parnelli for their accomplices. A host of facts, he claimed, proved that there was an intimacy between Mr. Parnell and Patrick Ford. The Times to day served Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M. P., the editor of the Star, with a subjorns to appear before the Parnell commission to give testimony.

log towns and surrounding country.

But it was in the city itself, among th clubs with head quarters here, on the part of the immediate management, the indefallgable chief marshal, his many efficient aids, in the thousand homes of enthusiastic Democrate and at the industrial establishments fitting out their floats and decorative designs that the greatest stir was manifest and the most intense excitement prevailed. Squads of men, in every variety of uniform and with blazing torch, hurried from every quarter and into all directions. Gally be decked cavaliers on still more gaily caparisoned chargers, rode to and fro in orderly confusion. Great wagens, elaborately fitted up with signs of industrial activity lumbered over the streets and took their places in the ilne of formation. The prevailing wind of the day which had somewhat dried up the mud and dampness of the street had subsided. The skies, were clear and in the soft blue of the twilight the stars were twinkling their gleams of satisfaction.

It bid fair to be a great night for the Lancaster county Democracy. THE PROMISE MORE THAN REALIZED.

But it was only when the scattered parts were brought into order and the great body moved off that the immensity of the affair came to be fully realized and thoroughly appreciated. The tardicess of arrival of the special train from Harrisburg via Mt. Joy delayed the start and it was well on to nine o'clock before the different divisi us were all formed at their respective places. In many cases the march of the different elements comprising them was mistaken for the parade itself ; but when the signal to move was given and Chiel Marshal Fordney, at the head of the line, followed by his staff, was satisfied everything was ready for motion, there was no chance for hitch or balk in theadvance of the grand column.

Our detailed report gives the formation of the line and the notable features of the display. Various counts put the tota number in line at different figures, though the most conservative and many Republy. cane, rather disposed to be little, concede that there was not less than 4,000. The men marched closely, many times in very wide files. There were no gaps at all in the line until very late in the evening, and the hour which on an average was occupied in passing the different points of observation was the actual marching time of the propession.

CONSPICTOUS FRATURES,

Of the many conspicuous and striking festures of the display some of the most impressive were these :

1. Its popular character. Hundreds of the participants marched with little attempt at drill dispisy and no sign of club direlpline, but everywhere were to be observed the evidences of sincere Domocratic faith and individual enthusiasm. Large numbers of the "old-fashioned Democrats, from town and country, with bandannas around their necks and torches in their hands, paraded over the whole line, and quit almost as eager for the fray as when they started. The o'd Democracy were

out 2. The fine uniforms and great variety o dress which characterized some of the welldrilled clubs; and the splendid descipline of the large bodies of young men comprising them. The young Democracy were

3. The presence in line of so many of the young men of the city and county, who show themselves so thoroughly alive to the issues of the day formulated by a progressive Democracy.

4. The sppearance in the ranks-and their encouragement ty decorations-of so many voters who have for some years been classed as doubtful or indifferent, proving that never before in the history of our politics was there such a thoroughly united Democracy.

5. The patient endurance of the many marchers who moved over the whole long line, up hill and down, over smooth places and rough, through mud and over stones and who stayed with the procession from

finely uniformed, and that they out a large crowd and their arrival was auxiously awaited. The York train was the first to errive, and on it were nearly 1.000 people, a large majority of whom be longed to the marching clubs of York. The Harrisburg train arrived at 8:30 at d was packed with mer, and if the railroad company would have jurnished the cars a much larger crowd would have been brought from Barristurg. The delegation from that city numbered 900. Among the clubs which applied too late for accommo dations was the Colored Cleveland and

Thurman club of that city. The visiting clubs from Harrisburg and York were met by committees of the organizations whose guests they were and taken to the places assigned to them in the line of parade.

#### THE MARCH BEGINS

It was 9.10 o'clock when Chief Marshal Wm. Fordney gave the command to march and the signal to advance was the bugle sounded by Buglers Halbach and Knight and the perade moved in the following order :

## Liberty band of Manheim.

Chief marshal, Wm. J. Fordney. Chief of staff, John J. Altick.

Aids, Samuel Bitzer, Philip Noity, S. W. Aitick, J. L. Steinmetz, Geo, Aucamp Clement Tragresser, Chas. Haughton Henry Wolf, John Keller, Dr. D. R. Mo Cormick, Frank Pentlarge, John A. Coyle John J. Jeffries, Philip Wall, John Hoh-man, C. G. Bassier, Col. Edw. R. Mc Govern, James C. Leonsn, William Dor-wart, Augustus Steinwandel, A. E. Mo-Caan, J. Valentine Wise, Philip Kirchner, Louis Slettert, Dabiel Mearig, Abraham Kaufiman, Coarles S. Foltz, Herbert Elebeltz, Paul Dougherty. Committees of two from each organization

Drum corps of 22, made up of members of Young Men's Democratic association of

Young Men's Dep ocratic association o York, 200 members, commanded by Capt. Perry J. M. Heindel; chief bugler, G. W. Thomas: first lieutenant, Henry Stough econd lightenant, A. P. Daron; third lieu tenant, A. P. De Huff; fourth lieutenant, George Sharp; fifth lieutenant, B. C. Pentz; Sixth lieutenant, J. Herbert orderly sergeant, John Weaver. Young Men's Drum corps. Herbert Thomas

Seventh Ward, York, Cleveland and Thurman Bandanna club, 57 men, captain, James O'Brien; first lieutenant, Oscal Biosser; second lieutenant, Lewis Tenny third lieutenant, Bernard Holtzman orderly sergeant, Charles Hobson.

West End Uniform association, 30 men captain ; J. W. Sweigart, first lieu tenant ; W. S. Ocks, se ond lieutenant Seeney, second sergeant; F. P Henry

Drum corps made up of members o unior Democratic club of York. Junior Democratic club of York, 50 mem bers, Captain, Samuel J. Me'zeil ; first lieutenant, Thes. Boner ; second lieu-tenant, William Rhoads ; sergeant, John

Boll. Spring Garden band. Young Men's High Hat Club of York, 125 members. This organization carried a bandsome silk banner, presented to them by the ladies of York. The club was com-manded by Capt. U. S. G. Sirine; first lieutenant, Charles Day; second lieutenant, Berjamin Stough; third lieutenant, Frank Scahr; fourth lieutenant, R. S. Bucklage. Spanr ; fourth lieutenant, R. S. Buckin

ham ; orderly sergeant, Morgan Sipe ; mai shal, Walter M. Rodenhauser. Printers Democratic club, of York, 15 men, Harry Powell captain. Citizens of York, un-uniformed, 50 men

Mountville band. Democratic Veterans of Luncaster, 125 men, Jacob Portz, captain ; liettenants,

Harry Blickenderter and James Aument orderly sergeant, Philip Mishlieb, and colo

Veterans in buses, "Too old to march but not too old to vote for Cleveland, Thur-man and Tariff Reform."

Coatesville Citizen's band. Franklin and Marshall college club, 50 men : J. N. Naly, commander.

Perad se band Paradise club, 91, G. N. Worst, com-

mander. Wash Potts' Metropolitan Drum corps.

lroquois band. Young Men's Democratic club, 150 men

Common weath band of Harrisburg. Common weath band of Harrisburg. Central Democratic club of Harrisburg, 100 men, H. E. Hershey, marshal, F. W. Houston and Morris E. Finney, assistanta.

Nouth Queen. to Garma Prince, to West King, to Charlotte, to Derinant, to Prince, to West King, to Charlotte, to Orange, to Princes, to Wainut, to Mulberry, to Har-rieburg pike, to James, to North Queen, to New, to Duke, to Wainut, to North Queen, to New, to Duke, to Wainut, to North Queen, to to East King, to Middle, countermarch to

Centre Square and dismiss, THE NUMBER IN LINE. The total number of people in line, in

clusive of bands, was about 4 200. Neve before in its history was there a finer dis-play made in this city. The marching of the clubs, almost without exception, was fine, but a few of them attracted great at-The tine appearance of the Young Men's

Democratic association, of York, attracted general attention. They were well drilled and their movements were heartily cheered by the immense crowds that lined the side walks, The other c'ubs from York also made :

fine appearance, and their members are among the solid citizens of our sister city. The Harrisburg clubs marched well and they also were rewarded with liberal ap-The Eighth ward club turned out every

equipment and their drilling was one of the features of the parade. The Young Men's Democratic club was also among the favor-Ites. The Seventh ward looked well and were

The Social ward looked were and were remarkably proficient in their drill. The Ninth ward boys were not behind in drilling. Captain Semenderfer has taken great pains to have this club present a good appearance and the applause which they received is an indication that his efforts were successful. were success'ul. The Fourth Ward Tariff Reform club

was one of the first organized in this cam-paign. They wear an attractive uniform and are well drilled. The Fifth Ward was the latest club t organize, but the men marched like vet Bratis.

The Second Ward club turned out much larger number of men than was ex pected. The First Ward appeared for the first time in their new uniforms. They are

showy and the club had many admirers on the route of parade.

BANNERS AND TRANSPARENCIES.

Large Number of Serious and Comica Inscriptions Upon Them. In the line of parade there was a varied

ssortment of banners, transparancies, de Every club carried one or more of these and they attracted a great deal of attention The inscriptions on the transparencies wer very clearly worded and were esgerig read by the thousands of people who lined the aldewalks. Many of them were very fanny, but most of them were very spicy and to the point. No banner in line we handsomer than the one carried by the Young Men's Democratic club of Lancas ter, which was recently presented to them by B. J. McGrann. Everybody was

anxious to catch a glimpse of it, and they were surprised at its magnificence. The Veteran club, of this city, compose entirely of veterans of the late war, carried

transparency on one side of which were the words, "We Vote as We Shot, for the Whole Union "; on the other side was We Were Not Asked Our Politics When We Ell sted." On the side of a large omnibus, loaded with veterans unable to march, on large white strips were the words : "We Are Too Old to March, but Not to Vote ; We Intend to Vote for Cieveland and are No Bummers." The trans parency of the Paradise club had a picture of an old high hat on one side with 'Grandpa's Hat is Not Trump This Time.' On others were "We Are Gatting There Ta Ta, Jimmy B," "Chesp Clothing ve. Free Rum." The First ward club of Lancaster had a rooster on a banner with the words, "Tais is the Cock that Killed the Coon," " Public Office is a Public Trust." The Second ward had "Tariff Reduction is Protection to Labor." The boys of this ward carried a tremendous benner with "We Can't Vote, But Our Daddles Can." The bricklayers had "An Upprotected In-

dustry, Wages From 13 to 15 per Day.' The W. U. Hensel club, of Gap, with their Atglen division, had a transparency with "Cieveland and Thurman, the Working man's Friends," "Public Office is a Public Trust." The tariff Reform club, of the Fourth ward had, "Free Wool, Not Free Whinky,"

from the top and men busily On a large wagon a number of men and boys in charge of William Rittenhouse were busily engaged moulding clay into bricks John Best & Sons, the boller makers, had a large and very fine display. They had three large floats, which must have taken a great deal of work to prepare. On one of these, which was drawn by four large horses, was a large force of men engaged making bollers. On another was a cupola two upright pumps, one centrifugal pum

and two upright engines. The third wagon had a hot air furnace. Each wagot was loaded with workmen and all wer very busy. L. Gerabel & Bro. exhibited the great to

bacco industry on a large float, and had many men engaged stripping and sorting the leaf. On a four horse wagon of William West

man, of Dillerville, work in the quarries was represented by men who were engaged drilling rocks, &c. John Heidigh had a blacksmith shop i

charge of four men on a gaily trimme wagon in charge of Andrew Heidigh. Noity & Bro., made a similar display.

One of the big features of the in-dustrial display was the turnout of the employees of John W. Lowell, the collar manufacturer. On a float o tremendous size, with four powerful horses drawing, was a large number of men in charge of A. McKenna working at collar making. There was a large arch over the top of the float, reaching from one end to the other. On either end was "Employee Lowell Collar Factory." On one side was "Free hides makes cheap leather. Ches leather makes more work and bette wages, and under a tariff on hides United play of fireworks all along the route was States imported leatuer. With free hide we now export over ten million yearly it would work the same with free wool.

On the other side was : "We work free raw hides. Free hide enable us to make cheep collars. Plenty of work. Our wages \$10 to \$15 per week. Free wool would do the same. With free raw materisi America can beat the world. The employee of the factory did all the work in arranging the display.

The browers of the city made a splendid showing. The first wagon was that of Frank A. Rieker. It was drawn by four large and very handsome bay horses, and covered from top to bottom with flags, evergreens, lanterns, dc. In it Augus Reichman, Mr. Rieker's brewer, was en gaged brewing beer with a number o workmen. Following this wagon was an other of Mr. Rieker's loaded with beer Next came a large wagon belonging to Joseph Haeffner. It was also beautifully trimmed with lanterns and evergreen and had another brewers exhibit, John Kegel had charge of it. Following Haeff ner's came Casper Kochler's big wagon in charge of Coarles Vogt, with a brillian display. The horses driven in the brewers wagons were beautiful, and they were praised all the along route.

George Strabet had charge of a number of men making baskets in a gally trimmed wagon. He was followed by a flat wagon on which was the Germania quartett, com posed of William and Abraham Adams John Boyer and George Anne, who played the guilar, banjo, harmonies, &c., making fine music.

Abraham Speidel came next with a large wagon to which seven horses were hitched. It was covered with beautiful trimmings and had at least twenty-five men on board. Many of these were grotesquely dressed and there was quite a number of good musicians, who did well on different instruments.

H. Bomberger had a large wagon or which man were engaged with drills, hammers, &c., at quarrying stones, and one that followed was a flour barrel manufactory. Both wagons were beautifully trimmed.

Edward Ransing had a number of wagons handsomely trimmed and loaded with truits, &c.

in addition to those above mentioned

of that town. He obtained mastery instrumental music before be left the Father isnd, and shortly after reaching Middletown began to cultivate the crude talents of some acquaintances in his adopted place of residence. With a great deal of patience Mr. Baumbach finally had a score of well trained musicians about him. Several times each day Mr. Baumbach dropped pegging hammer to practice with the cornet, and in his shoe shop regularly and irregularly gathered the pupils for the same purpose. The Liberty has as many engagements as any band in Central Pennsylvanis, and wherever it appears the

music it produces captivates everybody. SOME OF THE PROMINENT VISITORS. Geo. E. Reily, representative of the United Press at Harrisburg, was in line with the

Central Democratic club. GEO. W. Cunkle, one of the proprietors of the Harrisburg Morning Call, marched

over the entire route and seemed as happy as a bridegroom. Mayor Fritchey, of Harrisburg, declared

it one of the finest demonstrations he even witnessed in Central Pennsylvania. Waiter B. White, president of common

council of York, was in line with one o the delegations from that city. Wm. Rodearmel, the prominent news

paper correspondent ("he serves 3,000") of Haurisburg, was here. THE DECORATIONS. The houses of hundreds of citizens were decorated with bunting and Chinese lanterns. A description of them would be an impossibility. It is but necessary to state that the house of every Demcerat on the route of parade and of many Republicans were decorated and illuminated. The dis-

The Young Republicans, in honor of the parade, had their club room handsomely decorated, and when the procession passed there was a liberal display of fireworks from their windows. Many of the clubs in line executed different movements in front of the club room, and all these were rewarded with liberal applause by their political opponents.

## Brakemen and Firemen to Unite.

The chief or ject of the recent convention of Brotherhood Engineers at Richmon and of the simultaneous convention o Brotherhood Firemen at Columbus, Ohio has been to carry out a plan proposed in June to unite all railroad men in one bi order. This has been accomplished, and articles of federation have been signed by Chief Arthur, of the Engineers, and the chief of the Firemen's Brotherhood. Over \$500,000 are said to be in the treasury of th new order. The conductors have practically agreed to join with the engineers and fire-men. Delegates will be sent to a general men. Delegates will be exist to a general council of the new order by the present or-ganizations. One purpose is to prevent strikes, but, if necessary, to unite all the railroad men of the country in any great movement. Special hostility has been ex-pressed by the men against the Pennsyl-vania railroad and the Reading road, and trouble is feared at the first collision ba. rouble is feared at the first collision batween either of these two roads and the new order.

#### Bisine Men for Cleveland

A Chicago dispatch says that the Board of Trade club organized there within twenty four hours bas reached a member-ship of 630, over 100 of whom voted for ship of 630, over 100 of whom voted for Biaine in 1884. Four years ago a similar club was organized, which numbered a membership of about only 100 Democrats and Mugwumps. Tariff reform is doing its good work, and the mejority of these who signed to day—over 100—are new con-verts. Bets are freely offered at Chicago that Cieveland will carry New York, and that Paimer will have 7,000 majority in Illi-nois. nois.

#### Miners Who Are Democrats

There are about 650 miners employed the iron ore district along the East Pennsylvania ratiroad, between Reading and Alientown. The great majority of these were Republicana, but a canvass among shows that nearly all will yote Demo

eratic. Chairman Ritter thinks that Berks will give over 8,000 for Cleveland.

## Appointed Election Officers.

In addition to those above mentioned there were many other wagons, carriages, do. The last of the parade consisted of a squad of men on horsebeck probably num. Kreider inspector.

enough for any laboring man has at

onized all organized labor in Indiana." In regard to the state of New York, Mr Douglass said : "We have made strenuou efforts in the western part of the state, and we are talking of coming to the Harlen with 70,000 msjority for Harrison, but in my opinion we shall not reach the Harlem with 45,000, and I see no hope of carrying the state of New York. I, individually, have abandoned the hope of carrying the state

Mr. Douglass said he would not weep if Harrison was defeated, nor would he re joice if the Democrais were successful.

#### A Colored Democrat Threatened.

In Charlotte, N. C., Dave Leeoraft, a well In Charlotte, N. C., Dave Leecrait, a woll known negro porter for a leading hardware store, announced, in a card in the *Chronicle* Tuesday morning, that he would vote for Cleveland, and advised all his "colored triends" to do likewise, giving the reasons usually offered by colored men renouncing the Reambless nexts.

the Republican party. The card created a sensation among the negroes, who were told of it by negro leaders. It has been discussed for two days on the street corners. On Wednesday Lee craft received a letter written in ignoran chirography, embellished with rudely drawn coffins, on the lid of which were the words, "Liberty or Death." The letter was written on the back of a Republican day, and arrived at Chicagoeariy over circular. It was in old time Kuklux style and is a very decided threat, that unless Leecraft wrote another card and renounce the Democratic party, that he would no live to see the sixth day of November by the thief. The letter contains the usual death resolu tions, and is signed "The Republican Ex-The president to day reviewed the parade of the pollcemen and firemen of the District

Left the United Labor Party.

James P. Archibald, of New York, a paper hanger, who has been president o the local union and national district work. was admitted to probate in Chicago to-day. It provides that Moses J. Wentworth, 1 nephow, be appointed executor, and that man of his craft, and was treasurer of the United Labor party's campaign fund as year, has left his party and the Anti-Poverty society, because, as he says, "the leaders of the United Labor party, with the entire estate be held in trust by him for five years, at the end of which time it is to be divided between Mrs. J. Wentworth, except \$1,000 to each of the other nephews perhaps one exception, are just as corrup and nieces. The estate is worth \$1,500,000 and self-seeking as they had claimed the old parties to be." "I learned," said Archibald, "that of which \$375,000 is in personal, and \$1,125,=

000 in real property. from early in 1887, the leaders were in constant communication with the Repub-lican leaders, and that they conspired to make the United Labor party simply the annex of the Republican party. Archibaid says that he learned through these whorts of the accentive comcratic day at the Centennial exposition and

Hugh Whorisky, of the executive committee, that John McMackin, chairman o the committee, received from the Republi cans \$50,000 for use in the campaign of 1887

will, of course, be the centre of attraction. Mr. Carlisle will also speak. President Cleveland was invited, but could not spare the time A Dozen Colored Democrats in Reading William H. Still, an influential colored man of Reading, the treasurer of the Penn-sylvania Colored Democratic League, has to leave Washington. Judge Thurman is in excellent health and has decided to altend the demonstrations at Lims, O., to the names of tweive colored men of Read ing who will vote Democratic. In other morrow, and at Rochester, N. Y., on the following day. years the colored votors of Reading were

The Democratic Colored League h ARKADELPHIA, Ark., Oct. 25.-The among its members some of the mos taiented colored men in the state, includ-ing Robert G. Still, son of William Still, of Philadelphia, author of "The Underground Railroad;" James Jordan, of Carlisle, pres-ident of a Democratic club of forty colored voters and commander of Jesse G. Thomp-ren Pact. No. 440. G. A. R. T. M. Lacev. three negroes who were to have be hanged here to-day have been granted a respite until the supreme court shall have had an opportunity to review the case The men were convicted of murdering sou Post, No. 440, G. A. R.; T. M. Lacey of Philadelphia; F. G. Anderson, of Pitts Joe Horton, a colored boarding house-keeper, who had made himself obnor-

### burg, and others equally well known. Honest and Fearless Cleveland.

# Mr. Clarke Merchant, of Merchant & Co. tin-plate importers of Philadelphia with branch houses in New York, Chicago and London, stated yesterday that he has voted the Republican ticket for many year and, while he was not in sympathy with the Democratic party, it is his intention to vote at the coming election for Mr. Cleve-land irrespective of party issues from the fact that in his opinion the president has not only honestly but fearlessly carried out his duty to the people at large, and he considers him a safe man lo trust as the executive efficier of the government and one who has shown that he caput be in-

political pressure.

list, was fined ten sbillings in a pollos court at Cambridge to-day for being drunk. He pleaded that he had been visiting and Manufacturers Favor the Mills Hill. News has reached the Democratic na dining with some friends of his in the News has reached the Demotrate has tional committee that two hig manufac-turers of Yonkers, Warren E. Smith and Howard Flags, both Republicans, have orme out in favor of the Mills bill. Mr Smith is president of the Alexander Smith & Co. carpet works, and Mr. Flagg is a hat manufacturer. Both have said that the university. manufacturer. Both have said that the admission of raw materials free would benefit them.

fluenced in his duty by any personal or

## TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

Thomas Douglass Hoxsey, paymaster in the United States navy, committed suicide last night by shooting himself at Halsdon N. J. About two years ago his wife died. and grief over her loss is the only motive that can be assigned for his act.

Alvin Schermerhorn, aged 78, was burned to death this morning at Fall River, Mass. H. W. Oliver, sr., father of H. W. Oliver,

Col. James Decheur Potter, a velez

ing, of pneumonis, aged 85 years.

was robbed of all the first-class

York to day.

of Columbia.

ir., the Pitteburg iron king, died this morn

the Mexican and civil wars, died in New

The mail pouch which left Bostop Tues-

it contained. The stolen package consisted of registered letters, and the supposition is

The will of the late John Wentworth

Thurman Hefore . Big Crowd

from indications at 11 o'clock, the attendan

Thurman, who will speak this afternor

Given a Chance for Their Lives.

ious to them by stilliating with the Demo-

Bets Offered by an Iowa Banker

DES MOINES, Iowa, October 25 -Dr. H.

Ciafin, a banker of Marshalltown, makes a proposition in which he states that he will

bet \$1,000 each that Cleveland will carry

the following states : lows, lilinois, 2m-dians, Wisconsin, Michigan, New Jersey and Connectiont : \$5,000 that he will carry New

York : \$5,000 that he will win all the belo

He's Just Line John L.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25.-For Eastern Ponnsylvania and New Jes-eoy : Fair; warmer, westerly, backy

LONDON, Oct. 25 -Jem Smith, the pages

and \$10,000 that Cleveland will be elec

making \$27,000 in alt.

ing to southerly winds.

cratic party.

will be the largest of the season. Judge

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 25 -This is Demo-

of registered letters, and the supposition

that a large amount of money was see

all discont