They Parade in Force and Surprise Both Their Friends and Foes by an Excellent Turnout.

THREE THOUSAND PERSONS IN LINE

Memories of the old Land and old Times Recalled 'Midst the Leafy Shades of Hulton Grove.

TWENTY THOUSAND PICNICKERS THERE

A Female Pickpecket Captured and Cont for the Day to the Lockup.

The turnout of the Orangemen yesterday, in parade, commemoratively of the two hundredth anniversary of the battle of Aughrim and the restoration of Protestant ascendency consequent on the defeat of James the Second in 1690, was a surprise slike to themselves and to those whose views run in a different direction. It was not expected that the parade would have been longer than last year's, and the fact that it was numerically three times stronger, must be taken as evidence of a steady growth of the order in this section at about 3,500 and of this number about 3,000 joined in the parade and of the demonstration it is only necessary to say that it was marked by good order, steady marching and for the absence of comment of any the line of march. The various lodges new. turned out in full paraphernalia, gorgeous in red, blue and orange searfs, and with banners resplendent with golden devices. The latter bore such mottoes as "William and Washington," "Derry, Aughrims and the Boyne," "We Maintain the Union," etc. The officers of the lodge carried their symbols of office. The members of the ladies' lodges, which are four in number and in-clude about 250, did not turn out in such

strong force as was expected.

The parade formed at the corner of Wood and Water streets, and moved promptly at 9:30 A. M., over the following route; Smithfield street to Fi'th avenue, to Market street to Sixth, across Suspension bridge to Federal street, to Ohio, to Chestnut, across Sixteenth street bridge to Sixteenth street, to Penn avenue, to Eleventh street, to Liberty, to Fifteenth street and countermarch to Union

Counter marching from Water on Smithfield street each band struck up the "Boyne Water," and the old time strains awoke various conflicting memories in the listeners.

ORDER OF THE PARABE. The order of the procession was:

Squad of twelve polices.

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Marshal James Dyer and the following aides:
Adjutant General, Thomas Thompson; Chief
of Staff, Samuel McCartney; Aides Thomas
Hays, George Carlisle, Thomas Phillips, John
A. Thompson, Chambers McCabe, Timothy
French, William J. Caidweil, Robert Dalzell,
Thomas Serberry, William Chambers, Walter
Wilson, William J. Leeds, William Eikins,
Joseph Deviin, H. Spence, W. J. Abbott,
Robert Martin, James Caldwell, Thomas J.
Kelly, James Peel.

Carriage with the prize banner won by Lodge
No. 75 for having the largest
number of new members;
The Montooth Band;
Lodge No. 12 with 100 members

The Montaoth Band;
Lodge No. 12, with 100 members: carriages;
Lodge No. 13, with 75 members:
Drum corps and Lodge No. 2, with 100 members:
Select Rulghts Band;
Lodge No. 23, with 125 members;
The G. A. R. Band;
Lodge No. 29, with 150 men;
No. 33 Lodge, with 100 men;
The Twelfth Ward Drum Corps and Lodge No. 45, with 125 men.
Hays Post Drum Corps, with Lodge No. 46 with 120 men.
Homestead Drum Corps and Lodge No. 57, with 100 men.
Silver Star Drum Corps, Lodge No. 58, with 125 men. Eighteenth Regiment Band, No. 64 Lodge, 100 No. 66 Lodge, in charge of William McNell, with 250 men.
Keystone Drum Corps and Lodge No. 74, with 100 men.
Allegheny Drum Corps and Lodge 75, with 200 men.

McDonald Drum Corps and 50 carriages, con-taining officers of the lodge and the ladies' lodges.

ALL OF ONE MIND.

The paraders, their relatives and friends and the public in general who had an idle day on their hands, were of one mind in getting out of the city as soon as possible and betaking them to the somewhat cooler shades of Hulton Grove. Here by far the greatest number of the holiday seekers hied them; those who had elected to picnic all to themselves at Alliquippa being comparatively few in number. It is estimated that fully 20,000 people passed through the gates into the Grove. The ticket collectors say they issued between 9,000 and 10,000 tags, and as these were given only to the male portion, the estimate is probably not wide of the mark. There must have been, including babes in arms and children of every age, at least twice as many women as men on the ground. The ticket sellers at the depot state that there were 3,000 tickets sold for Hulton, but the checking at the gate would be the best

guide as to the number present.

There was a marked absence of the overcrowding which usually characterizes a picnic train, due, without doubt, to the celerity and dispatch with which the transportation was handled. After the comfortably cool days of Thursday and Friday, the return yesterday of the torrid temperature of the earlier portion of the week was not hailed with joy. The leafy shelter of the grove was all the more welcome in contrant to the glare in the open, the foliage being so rife as to throw an interrupted canopy over the sward. Everything was in favor of a good time, and everybody present, excepting one unfortunate who passed the day in the lockup, seemed to derive full enjoy- 12 large boxes mustard sardines.....

ment from the opportunity. A REGULATION PICNIC. This much being said about the Orange-men's picnic, there is very little more that ean be added. It was like any other picnic, and to recount the details would be to tell the readers of THE DISPATCH of scenes they are familiar with. Perhaps, despite the determined effort of the mercury to top the nincties, most interest centered in the dancing platform. Director Samuel Beatty and his Montooth Orchestra played such tempting dance music, so frequently and in such good time, that the floor was not vacant for one minute during a day which com-menced at 12 o'clock and ended at 10 o'clock at night. And persistently the dancers kept at it. When not enraged in the "maxy" they imbibed lemonade, varied only by causing to drink lemonade to again "trip it lightly." There were young misses who had never danced before, and there were young men who had been watching other men doing so without finding out how it was done. And of course they all joined in and danced anywhere and anyhors. in and danced anywhere and anyhow, bumped into their neighbors, and against each other, and caused other dancers to smile secretly, until finally overcome by a knowledge of "how not to do it" they tumbled out of doors in search of lemonade and wilted, comfortably, on the grass. Then there was a gallant display of color.

THE ORANGE EVERYWHERE Orange red with red, and red with blue. and both in turn with orange, which was visible everywhere, sticking out of cost pockets, at the neck, in wide scarfs on the shoulder, in the trimmings of the dainty white, costumes of the dainty demoiselles, and in the lemonade and cider, colored so in keeping, of course, with the prevailing sentiment. Then there were several oldfashioned swings, and they were swing to and fre all day long. Girls mounted them

and were swung high aloft by their friends, and were swung high aloft by their friends, displaying more lengthy and variegated stocking than perhaps is usually seen. Which is a very perplexing thing indeed, for the same young ladies would faint if by any accident their garments were flung so wide to the breeze on an everyday occasion. But everybody was merry; it was a day of fun and jollification, and such little matters were not thought about. use hittle matters were not thought about. Up on the hillside several oid-fashioned pience parties were making a bona fide old country pienic of it. There was the hamper, with its cold collation, the salad, the "delicattessen" and—the stone bottle, all duly set forth on the white tablecloth. And there were the old country people, too, as their tongne told, and calling up memo-ries of similar occasions spent—ah, so many years ago, beside the murmuring brook, and in the green lanes of Armagh or Down. There, too, were the all present fakirs. The There, too, were the all present fakirs. The cigar man, the test-your-lungs gentleman, the test-your-strength-by-swinging-a-huge-mallet-in-the-air-to-the-bodily-peril-of-your-neighbor individual, all throve. One lady sold you a portrait of your future husband or wife for a dime, and

DID A FAIR BUSINESS with those boys, and especially girls, whose good looks were about on a par with their good sense. There was plenty to drink. Plenty of water, plenty of lemonade and cider, and plenty of beer and whisky. Where the latter-prohibited beverages came from it would be hard to say, but the effect of their presence was very paipable, unless, indeed, the cider was exceptionally hard. The cider man was brilliant at drawing attention to his big barrel. "Have a glass of cider, of cider, of cider. Cool as the floating ocean." "Is it sweet?" asked a lady. "Oh, sweet as your ruby lips, madam," and be then and there had a customer. And there, too, on all sides, on every hand, was the unmistakable accent of the "Nourth av of the State and Eastern Ohio. The | Eireland " with its clear, sharp intonation, strength of the Keystone District is placed | and its music for those whose ears first heard it.

The occasion was one for the interchange and recalling of scenes and incidents of young days, before America had, perhaps, been heard of on the hillside, or sheepwalk, and before that exodus began which kind which characterized the crowds along has impoverished one old nation to enrich a

On every hand were old times reviewed and pleasant recollections engendered by the meeting of kinsmen and friends at the clan-like reunion. Pickpockets were to the front, and one of them, a woman, created quite an excitement. Mrs. James Wilson, of 76 Logan street, Allegheny, with her daughter Lizzie, was sitting in the dancing pavilion, when she felt a tug at her dress. Suspecting a pickpocket, she looked round just in time to seize a woman, who afterward gave the name of Louisa Myers, who was rapidly making her way out. Mrs. Wilson and her daughter gave chase, followed by everybody within hearing.

AN EXCITING CHASE. The woman Myers evidently had accom plices, for several men tried to retard Mrs. Wilson and her daughter Lizzie charges that one of them hit her on the head. The woman fied toward the gate, the men with her trying to get her off, while the genuine picnickers attempted to hold her. Lieuten-ant Bob Alexander and Officer Allen, of ant Bob Alexander and Officer Allen, of the Allegheny force, who with Officers Beel and Bothwell were there on special duty, here came up, and on hearing the charge, conveyed Mrs. Myers to the lockup.

On being searched the pocketbook, which Mrs. Wilson was positive she felt the woman taking from her pocket, was not found on her person. Mrs. Wilson made in-formation against the woman before 'Squire Murray, who committed her for court

formation against the woman before 'Squire Murray, who committed her for conrt. Lieutenant Alexander conveyed her to the Allegheny lockup for the night. Beyond one or two heated arguments between members of different lodges this was the only incident which marked the day. It was anticipated that several prominent out-oftown Orangemen would be present to speak on the day, but they did not.

THE ADDRESSES MADE. About 1 o'clock Mr. John Thresher and the Rev. J. B. Koehne, William Thompson and Mr. McCormick made short addresses congratulatory of the prosperous condition of the order, and on the fine turnout of the day. The speakers referred succinctly to the traditions of Orangelsm, and made short allusion to the history of the order.

The lodges which went to Hulton were Nos. 12, 13, 20, 24, 26, 29, 33, 44, 49, 53, 54, 64, 75, 185.

The lodges which went to Aliquippa com prise about 700 men and women. There were Lodges Nos. 74, 49, 58 and part of 37.
Ladies' Lodges, Wicliff No. 5 and No. 19.
The ladies were in the line of procession, and occupied about twenty-five carriages.

A lunch was served on the grounds at noon, and full justice was done to every thing. The best of order prevailed, and a very enjoyable day was spent. The Rev. Dr. Wedley, of Beaver, and the Rev. Messrs. Knox, D. McAllister and Mr. D. Lichliter

spoke briefly on the occasion. A MARVELOUS INVENTION.

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Unique Glass Sign Co., 639 Smithfield St. The Great Fire Sale

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lbs, white pepper..... 32 lbs rolled outs..... 32 lbs oat meal..... 100 5-cent cigars for. 100 mould tobies for. 22 boxes sardines in oil. Hires' root beer.....

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AN OPEN AND BAREFACED SWINDLE

A man, said by Mr. George I. Whitney to be a cousin of the one who first made wooden nutmegs, is making some kind of artificial coffee in Philadelphia, and it has ound its way to this city. It might pay offee consumers to examine their berries and find whether they are being imposed upon. Arbuckles & Co. have some of the bogus beans on exhibition, and Messrs. Flood & Edsall showed a reporter of THE DISPATCH some of them, which might deceive not only "the very elect," but a model housewife as well, mixed in the proportion of 75 per cent genuine to 25 per cent bogus. The manufacturer's disingenuous circular reads as follows:

reads as follows:

DEAR SIR—I send you a sample of Imitation coffee. This is a manufactured bean, and is composed of flour. You can easily mix 15 per cent of this substitute in with genuine coffee that ranges in price trom 20 to 22½ cents, and it will improve the flavor of the same. It granulates the same as coffee. If you deal with us it will be in the most complete confidence. This "S. S." coffee (superior substitute) is packed in barrels; weight about 170 pounds to the barrel. By the use of our bean you can increase your profits 1½ cents per pound and improve the flavor. Try a sample barrel: price, 11½ cents per pound. No attention paid to postal cards. Send shipping directions. I would not show samples even to employes.

ONCE MADE OF POTATOES.

ONCE MADE OF POTATOES. Several years ago a Cincinnati reporter, while investigating the methods of bogus coffee makers, came across an Italian who, coffee makers, came across an Italian who, armed with a tin mold something after the shape of a potato peeler, was scooping out a very fair fac simile of a coffee bean from raw potatoes and putting it through a glazing process similar to that which roasters employ with genuine coffee.

This was an offense that might be particularly excused, on the same plea advanced by the storied mother—it was "a very little" fraud-but this in Philadelphia is one of gigantic dimensions. It is one that can be very successfully worked on poor people. A poor man's wife, who is compelled by force of circumstances to provide a table for a large family on \$4 a week—thousands in this city are forced to do so—falls into the trap readily. She is offered coffee 2 cents a pound under the regular rate, with an assurance that it is just as good as any other. Two dollars a year saving is an item to such. She may or may not discover that her coffee, adulterated 25 per cent, is weaker than it should be, but if she does make the discovery she is apt to be consoled by the reflection that the family live through it and she has a small pittance saved. The woman who cries because she is forced to curtail her dress expenditure and \$500 a year, knows nothing of the trials of a laborer's wife, to whom such a sum means luxury.

Arbuckles & Co. have sounded the tocsin

many dealers have taken the bait and will strike hands with the Philadelphia rascal in turning a dirty penny, it is difficult to OTHER SIMILAR BRANDS. The fraud may not be quite so bad as that of making cream-tartar 77 per cent gypsum, as the bogus bean may possibly be made of flour, as the makers claim, which would possess some nutrition; but, as Mr. Flood

in their circular sent out this week, but how

flour. There may be earthy substances that can be combined so as to granulate when ground so as to be indistinguishable from coffee, and the most that can be said in extenuation is that possibly they may not be With water in whisky, water in stocks, water in milk, sand and glucose in sugar, water in milk, sand and glucose in sugar, gypsum in cream-tartar, terra-alba in candy, corn husks in pepper, and so on ad infinitum, it seems strange that this generation should tire of paper collars, unless it be on the ground that they were really what they professed to be. Once prudent people thought they could circumvent the adulterator by buying coffee and spices in grain, that they than the same tha but now they must be experis to do it, as the grain of coffee and several condiments can be counterfeited so that detection is only possible to the practiced eye.

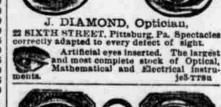
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