FLAGS AND WREATHS

In Abundance, Used by the Poles of Pittsburg and Allegheny

TO CELEBRATE A CENTENNIAL.

A Creditable Turnout Witnessed by Thousands of Spectators.

TWO WELL-ATTENDED MASS MEETINGS

The Poles of Pittsburg, Allegheny and vicinity yesterday celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of Poland, by a large parade in the afternoon and two large meetings in the evening. It was a delightful day for the parade, there being very little it any mud for the marchers to tramp through. The sidewalks along the line of march were crowded with spectators. Many houses along the route were decorated with the national colors and emblem of Potand. The colors in the line were bright, and the men presented a fine appearance. -

About 3,000 men were in line, and to their credit not one intoxicated person was seen. A large number of earriages and buggies were out, many of them being decorated with wreaths and flowers. Some of them contained little girls dressed in red, white and blue and wearing floral wreaths. The parade, as a whole, reflects great credit on the organizations that participated in it. It was made up of two divisions, the first consisting of the societies and congregations of Pittsburg and Allegheny, the two cities

Formation of the Procession

The column moved promptly at 1:30 o'clock across the Smithfield street bridge. At the south end it was joined by the Southside division. The first division was made up mostly of uniformed organizations, which gave the marchers quite a military bearing. The nuiforms, as a rule, were patterned after those worn in Poland, which, to the spectadivision was made up as follows:

division was made up as follows:

Eight mounted police under command of Captain
Unterbaum.
Chief Marshal, Charles Browsky, and mounted
staff of 25.

St. Augustine Band. 30 pieces.
Frank Posinshny, Marshal of First Division.
Benedict Lapinsky, Adjutant: John Blaszof,
Chief of Staff.

St. Hedwig's Hiftes, 40 men in dark blue unitorms with green trimmings.
Grand Army Band.

St. Michael's Ritter, 40 men, in dark uniforms,
with red trimmings, carrying swords.

St. Michael's congregation, 500 men, wearing
white soft hats, white gioves,
and carrying cames.

St. Michael's congregation, 500 men, wearing
soft brown hats, write gioves and cames.
Our Boys: Drain Corps.

St. Joseob's congregation, 50 men,
Cathedrat Band.
Napoleton Society, 250 men.
Jistorringes and burgles, containing priests and
members of different Pittsburg
congregations.

congregations Second Division.

This division was made up of the Polish residents of the Southside. The particular feature of this division was the St. Casimir Uhlans, an organization of picked horsemen who were dark uniform and carried a lance bearing the native and American colors. The division was

native and American colors. The division was
made up as follows:

Marsini, Charles Zulanski; Victor J. Motka,
Adjutani; Steve Oslowski, Chief of
Staff.

Davis' Band.

St. Casimir Uhlans, 66 Uniformed Horsemen
Carriage centaining Rev. Father Miskiewicz
and W. J. Brennen, 189,, who delivered the acdress in English.
Carriage centaining three girts dressed in white,
with white wicaths entwined with red.

Witte and blue colors.

St. Adelbert's Cangregation, 500 mcn.
St. Joseph's congregation, 500 mcn.
Carriage, containing members of Southside
congregations.

The route traversed by the parade was as follows: Monongahela bridge to Carson street, to South Twenty-eighth, to Sarah, to street, to Sixth avenue, to Smithfield street, to Liberty, to Tenth, to Penn avenue, to Twenty-eighth street, to Liberty, to Twentyfifth to Penn avenue to Eleventh street, where the parade was reviewed by the marshals and staffs.

The Two Big Mass Meetings.

The meeting at St. Stanislaus' Church, Twenty-second street, last evening, was largely attended. The church was decorated with many American and Polish flags and the banners and military emblems of Poland. The school children attending St. Stanislans' school were seated in the front seats and were dressed in pretty white dresses, and all were crowned with floral wreaths and held in each hand a flag-one that of America and the other of Poland. Several songs were sung and afterward the following speakers were introduced: Joseph Sickowski, Dr. Leo Srdrwski, Z. Sodosky and J. A. Golden, Esq. The latter delivered an entertaining address in English, outlin-ing in a concise manner the history and strength of a country that for ages had fought, not alone the power of Europe, but the ocean, which had encroached year by year on the mainland.

The speeches of Dr. Leo Srdrwski and Messrs. Sickowski and Sodosky were in Polish. They detailed the events that led to the adoption of the Constitution, and spoke of the many respects in which it re-sembled the American Constitution. The speeches were heartily applauded. Mayor Gourley was not able to attend the meeting, as was anticipated.

Southside Speeches and Exercises. The meeting held by the Southside Poles who took part in yesterday's celebration and parade was at Odd Fellows' Hall, at South Eighteenth and Sarah streets. The hall was crowded, there being fully 2,500 people present. It was an enthusiastic assemblage, and was a most orderly meeting. Order was called for by Rev. L. E. M. Miskiewicz at 7:30 o'clock sharp, and the meeting continued until 10 o'clock. Victor Moltke was appointed chairman and Josef

Michalski secretary. An address was made by Zachar Kiewick, editor of the Pittsburg Polish paper, Pergaciel Ludu. It was principally a discussion of the differences of the present Con-stitution and former ones. The next event was a song entitled "Mazu," rendered by a number of school children. This was followed by a declamation in Polish by Anton Parkowski. St. Albert's Cornet Band, which had been engaged to furnish the music for the parade, came in next with a piece of music entitled "Poland Is Not Lost Yet." "Red, White and Blue" was then sung by 30 little Polish school girls. Attorney William Brennen was introduced by the chairman and made the only English

address during the evening.

The address was followed by a speech entitled "Liberty" by Anton Danmowski. Charles Zulawski, Chief Marshall of the Southside Division in the parade, delivered an address, taking for his subject the "Revolutions of Poland." The next was a recitation by Mary Zielienski, followed by an address by Josef Rosenski entitled the "Future of Poland." This closed the exercises of the evening, and Rev. Miskiewicz disministration of the evening and Rev. missed the audience by a prayer delivered in the Polish language.

LABOR PARADE AND PICNIC.

St. Louis Workingmen Have a Big Time at hindell Park. Sr. Louis, May 3 .- A picaic and labor

demonstration was held at Lindel! Park this afternoon and evening under the auspices of the trades and labor union. The paper hangers, brass finishers, electric linemen and painters assembled at their respective headquarters and marched to the park. The pionic was attended by other trades, but none but these was attended. but none but those mentioned marched in

SUNDAY'S DISPATCH. ANOTHER BIG TRIPLE NUMBER, TWEN-

TY-FOUR PAGE PAPER, Teeming With the Most Interes Reading for the Family Circle - The News of the World and the Cream of the

Yesterday's DISPATCH was again a triple number, consisting of 24 pages. Its news features were up to the usual thorough mark, while the selected matter left nothing to be required. Following is a resume of the more salient news points:

Foreign.

Soldiers called out to suppress labor riots in France and Hungary....london striking car-penters held a mouster meeting in Hyde ParkExcitement in the Italian Chamber over May day riots....Marion Manola married to Jack Mason in London....Fortune Bay people dely the bait law....The naval exhibition at Chelsea creates much interest....Startling prophecies made by a ciercal chariatan in Lou-don...Prince of Wales reprimanded for the filthy condition of his tenement houses Successful trial trip of the rejuvenated steamer City of Paris...Baron Hirsch's scheme not considered feasible...Expected fight in the Commons over the free education bill.... Evils of intemperance in London exaggerated

.... Some famous paintings bring big prices... Stanley is not to return to Africa.... Romanous of the Peerage made public in the Divorce Court..., Five people butchered at Buda Pesth by a man driven insane by poverty.... Von Caprivi making friends with the Poles,... Emperor William thinks Germans are not properly treated in Paris.

Domestic

Powderly takes but little interest in the eightour agitation....Street laborers in Detroit strike for \$2 a day ... Ex-Minister Alphonso Taft dying at San Diego ... Pittsburg asks the Navy Department to name one of the new cruisers after her....Regular army officers and having combined on account of there not being a sufficient number in Allegheny to form a separate division.

Bitter newspaper attack on the Chinese Secretary of Legation....Contest of priority over invention of type-setting appliances Proposal to erect a monument on the spot where Colum-bus first landed,...Columbus' Mayor closes up variety halls Ben Butler praises Parnell....Seven consumptives cured by Koch's lymph in Denver....The Delamaters again arrested at Meadville Death of Edward Reuss, the eminent theologian Rain prevented the game between Pittsburg and Chicago Scotch-Irish prepar ing for the third annual Congress Councils' squabble at Erie prevents street improvements Robbers and parn burners near Morgan

town....No hope for the recovery of Rev. Dr. Bothwell, who swallowed a cork....The Shot Trust sued by one of its constituent companies Conflict between Indians and negro squatters in the Indian Territory.... Catholic priests fighting the New York all-night saloons.... Steamship companies must furnish bonds for immigrants....Rough and tumble fight at a Methodist prayer meeting at Richfield Park, N. J.... Harrison has a grand reception at Sacramento....Miss May Garrett gives \$100,000 to the Johns Hopkins University....Report of the exploring expedition to Alaska....Jersey's forest fires cause a loss of \$1,000,000 ... New enemies of wheat found in Kansas....Oid Hutch on his way to Chicago....Pattison vetoes 5 of the 39 bills presented to him Cokers

cheered by large defections from company Local /

Local leaders of the carpenters not worried over the proceedings of the General Executive Board ... Philadelphia and electric companies to meet to-day....Polish celebration of their freedom as a nation Board of Assessors refuse to exempt A. Guckenheimer & Bros. from taxation on the amount of business done....Two men and a boy meet with tatal accidents....Second annual convention of the Roman Catholic Slovakian Union being held in Allegheny...Socialists meet and protest against the execution of the Braddock murderers, A. Staff officers for Memorial Day appointed....Mall boxes to be put on street cars by the first of July....Fresh salmon from the Columbia soon to arrive....H. Parkman, of Philadelphia, tells how hordes of European paupers are dumped in America.... The Building Committee selects a location for the Central Library....Graduating exercise of Miss Negley's cooking school... Charges against the Morganza Reform School laid be-fore the Humans Society...Jacob Reingold commits suicide at St. Franciscus Hospital Standard Oll Company puts 5 cents premium on Bradford credit balance ... The America Club presents the name of Congressman Dal-zell for President of the State Republican .John Stroup serves wines and liquors to his patrons.

HAVE GIVEN UP FARMING.

The Winnebago Indians Abandon Their

Barren Wastes in Disgust. BLACK RIVER FALLS, WIS., May 3 .-After three successive failures at farming the Winnebago Indians have made up their minds to abandon farming, and will make no further effort to raise anything this year on their reservation, a few miles west of this city. A visit to their farms find them all neglected, and, instead of any disposition on their part to put in any crops, they are sitting around and gambling by their favorite methods—moceasin and euchre and wishing for the blueberry crop to get

So far as giving them the land is concerned in order to encourage them to in-dustry and inspire confidence in them, it is a total failure, and no wonder it makes them t"ired to work heap hard three year
—nothing grow," for one look at the heaps of barren sand will make the most enter-prising white man "tired," to say nothing of attempting to make a living on such a

BUTLER FAVORS IRELAND'S CAUSE. His Words of Cheer to the Irish Envoys in

New York. NEW YORK, May 3 .- General Butler, in

declining to preside at a meeting in Music Hall to-night, called to welcome the Irish envoys to Boston, had this to say about the

Irish cause:
"The liberty-loving people of America should and will, I doubt not, do everything in their power to aid their cause. I must leave it to the people in Ireland and their representatives to determine on the manner and details of their movements."

JUDGE TAPT'S CONDITION.

His Physician Reports That He Was Much Improved Yesterday.

SAN DIEGO, May 3 .- For several days past Judge Alphonso Taft has been quite ill at his home in this city. His physician reports him much improved to-day. Judge Taft's illness is the result of infirmittes brought on by years of very active life.

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but none but those mentioned marened in line. The men turned out about 5,000 strong, a majority of the strikers being included. The afternoon was devoted to speech making, principally on the eight hour subject by noted agitators and the evening to dancing.

Another:

CAPITAL CLUB LIFE

It Plays an Important Part in Washington's Social System.

TWO VERY EXCLUSIVE CLUBS

Successful Newspaper Men's and Women's Organizations

THAT ARE NATIONAL IN CHARACTER

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- Social life is a arge a part of all that is best in Washington that the capital is naturally a city of clubs. It is probable that no similar population in the world is so replete with these organizations, which not only play an important part in society, but in political life as well. Of course, I do not include in this mention the purely political or party clubs

-those vagrant societies whose name is legion, and which rise and fall with the administration thermometer, knowing no more permanence that the party to which they are allied. The social clubs of influence in politics somewhat regardless of party, supporting or opposing great policles at times in a quiet way under any ad-ministration, powerful, like the Parisian salon in its best day, will be living long after all persons and administrations now in the eye of the public are dead, giving to their members an immortality in their re-spective circles that must afford a sensation of satisfaction alike to religious devotee and

religious sceptic aside from all consider-ations of orthodoxy or theosophy.

Possibly the most exclusive of the clubs is the Metropolitan, in which it is difficult to gain a membership if one lacks that badge of American aristocracy described by the magic word, wealth. The beautiful clubhouse is in the aristocratic section, on the corner of Seventeenth and I streets; the cuisine is of the very best, and the members are largely of that leisurely fraternity who can order a dinner better than they can discuss poetry or art, and who ir this epicurean sphere are worthy rivals of the late Sam Ward or his somewhat vulgar successor, Ward McAllister.

Two Very Exclusive Clubs.

Another club that suggests exclusiveness, in that it is confined to a class, is the Army and Navy Club, limited to the officers, active or retired, of the army and navy, and not open even to nearly all of these, as the membership is always tull. The exclusiveness of the two clubs mentioned led to the formation of the United Service Club, which is open to persons either in the military, naval or civil arms of the Government. It has now a large and growing membership, and is also beginning to draw the lines of admission more taut. This club has begun the erection of a fine clubhouse on the corner of Seventeenth and Connecticut avenue, on a part of the rear of the large grounds that for long years surrounded the fine old residence of the late W. W. Corcoran.

Of sporting clubs there is no end. Num-rous boat clubs have their fine club and boat houses scattered along the banks of the Potomac. Several cycle clubs have their own clubhouses, the Capital Club purchasing the ground and erecting a beautiful home facing the White lot. The Columbia Athletic Club has recently erected one of the largest and finest clubhouses. the largest and finess clubhouses in America on G street, a block beyond the War De-partment. It has a membership of well on to 1,000; the clubhouse is fitted with all of the machinery and conveniences necessary in a complete place of its kind, even to Turkish, swimming and other baths; and it has a long lease of Analostan Island, a beautiful bit of ground in the middle of the Potomac opposite Georgescome Potomac, opposite Georgetown, having an area of about 100 acres and devoted to the outdoor pleasures of the members and their

A Model Press Club,

Within two months the National Capital distinguished social organizations city. The membership is upward of 150, and a more prompt and enthusiastic body does not exist in the social world. The wonder among the members is how they exsted so long without such means of associaisted so long without such means of associa-tion. The dozen rooms of the club are just around the corner from "The Row," facing the avenue. They are elegantly furnished and decorated, and two, at least, of them are hardly equaled in affractiveness by any other club house of the city.

Books, newspapers, magazines, machinery for all sorts of games, from dominoes to penny ante, are there in profusion. The beverages are of the best. The cuisine would put to shame many of those of more pretentious clubs, the edibles being of the most delicate selection and the cooking beyond cavil. Here at almost any time of day named to a consequent of the cooking between the cooking beyond cavil. yond cavil. Here at almost any time of day numerous correspondents or represen-tatives of the local press may be found, often accompanied by members of the House of Representatives, Senators, judges, officers of the army and navy, high civil officials of the Government, visiting journalists or citizens, and it is no exaggeration to say that in no other place in this or any other city can so distinguished a company be found as is often present in these charming pre-

A Really National Institution.

While this solidity and enthusiasm is, in a measure, due to the interest taken by all of the members, it is also greatly due to the hard work of those who were chosen to rep-resent the club: The President, Mr. S. H. Kauffman, one of the proprietors of the Evening Star; Mr. Godwin, Acting Secretary, in the absence of the Secretary, Mr. Hosford, the brilliant correspondent of the Detroit Free Press; Mr. Thomas W. Kirby, of the New York Journal of Commerce, Treasurer, and all-round hard worker for the general good; Mr. Charles H. Hsmilton, of the Buffalo Courier and other papers, Chairman of the House Committee, whose hard, practical labors have done so much to make the club the pleasant resort it is, and Maj. John M. Carson, Mr. Maurice Splain, Messrs. Fearn, Conner and others of the House Committee and Board of Governors, all of whom have done noble work for this really national institution; for it is representative of the press of the whole country, and a great profit to that press, though at heavy expense to the representatives in the entertainment of its friends and others who I believe it is intended to open the way

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for honorary membership, and if so I hope to see included in the list of members the names of the shining lights of journalism from the Pacific to the Atlantic and the lakes to the guit.

Successful Woman's Club.

The very latest club to be organized, and a novelty in its way, is the Woman's Club, instituted this week in its new quarters in the Richmond Flats. It is a woman's club that is to be conducted exactly as men's clubs are, which means a vast deal in the way of freedom and independence. The president is Mrs. Admiral Lee, and among the officers are Mrs. Senator Hawley, Mrs. Senator McPherson, Mrs. Phil Sheridan, Mrs. Olive Risley Seward, Mrs. Lothrop Bradley, Mrs. Isham Horusby, a near relative of James Buchanan, Mrs. Winthrop and Madame de Sibour.

Among the 110 members are names familiar in all parts of the country, such as Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Field, Mrs. Dolph, Mrs. Manderson, Mrs. Cockrell, Mrs. John Carter, Miss Dahlgren, Miss McCulloch, Miss Upton, Mrs. Tiffany, Mrs. Audenried, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. Breckinridge, Mrs. Alex. Graham Bell, Miss Myer, Miss Blount, Mrs. McKim, Mrs. Leo Knott, Mrs. J. Lowrie Bell, Miss Aileen Bell and Mrs. McNair.

The membership fee is \$15 and the dues

Mrs. McNair.

The membership fee is \$15, and the dues

\$1 a month. The long-talked-of question, whether it is possible for ladies to live in harmony in a club of this character, will now apparently receive a thorough trial. E. W. L.

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BARNES—On Sunday, May 3, 1891, at 4 A. M., ELMORE, son of E. A. and Abbey L. Barnes, in his lith year. Funeral from parents' residence, corner Am-ber and Friendship (Baum Grove), on Monday, May 4, at 2:30 P. M. Interment private at a

BURNSIDE—On Saturday, May 2, 1891, at his home, No. 63 Ann street, Allegheny, Jos. BURNSIDE, aged 10 years and 7 months. Funeral services Monday, May 4, at 3 o'clock P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

FICHTER—On Saturday, May 2, 1891, at 1:20 P. M., at her residence, 133 Petry street, Allegheny, CATHERINE FICHTER, aged 65 years. Funeral on Monday, May 4, at 8:30 A. M. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 A. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

FITZGIBBON—At residence, corner Hays and Kelly streets, Wilkinsburg, on Friday, May I, at 1:30 P. M., ANNIE M. FITZGIBBON, (nee Burke), wife of D. P. Fitzgibbon, and sister of the late Rev. W. L. Burke.

Funeral on Monday, May 4, 1891, at 9 A. M., Francis Lance, Charat, Wilkinsburg, and S. M., Francis Lance, Charat, Wilkinsburg, and S. M., Francis Lance, Charat, Wilkinsburg, S. Lance, Charat, Wilkins from St. James' Church, Wilkinsburg. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. [Oswego, N. Y., papers please copy.] 8 GIBSON-On Friday morning, May 1, 1891, THOMAS GIBSON, in the 78th year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, 23 Arthur street, on MONDAY MORNING, Nay 4, at 10 o'clock. Friends respectfully invited to at

HODIL—On Saturday, May 2, 1891, at 7:15 P. M., ANN, widow of the late Henry Hodil, in the 76th year of her age.

Funeral services at the residence of the son-in-law, James McDade, Wilberforce street, Twentieth ward, on Tuesday, the 5th inst., at 2 p. M.

HUNTER—On Saturday, May 2, at 1:30 P. M., EDITH P. HUNTER, daughter of Ellen and the late Robert Hunter, at the residence of her mother, 60 Jackson street, Allegheny. Funeral services on TUESDAY, May 5, 1891, at 3 P. M. Interment private at a later hour. 3 KITZMILLER—On Saturday, May 2, 1891, suddenly at 2:80 P. M., CHARLES E., eldest son of Edward A. and Lizzie Duff Kitzmiller, aged 18 years and 6 months.

The remains will be kept at the family resi-

dence, Hawkin's station, P. R. R., until Mon-day afternoon at 2 o'clock, when they will be placed in the vault at Allegheny Cemetery for preservation until the return of his parents, low in California. Funeral services on Fra DAY, May 8, at 2 o'clock P. M. All friends in-

LUDWIG-On Sunday, May 3, 1891, at 8 P.M., SHERMAN HENRY LUDWIG, son of Ernest and Emma Ludwig, age 4 months and 11 days. Funeral takes place on Tues DAY, at 2 P. M., from the residence of parents, 247 Spring Gar-den avenue, Allegheny. Friends of the family

MCCOY—On Sunday, May 3, 1891, at 6 o'clock A. M., NANCY, daughter of Thomas and Eliza-beth McCoy, aged 56 years. Funeral services at residence of her brother, Thomas McCoy, Stowe township, on MONDAY, May 4, at 2 P. M.

MCINTYRE—On Saturday morning, May 2, 1891, Marjory C. MCINTYRE, second daughter of the late Peter McIntyre, of Glasgow, Scotland, in her 20th year.

Funeral from her parent's residence, 18 South Twenty-eighth street, on MONDAY, May 4, at 1 P. M. Friends of the family are respect-

fully invited to attend. [Glasgow (Scotland) papers please copy.] NORTHROP-On Saturday, May 2, 1891, at 10 P. M., ALBERT NORTHROP, aged 50 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 207 Coltart square, on MONDAY EVENING at 7:30 o'clock. Interment at Elyria, O., on TUESDAY

AFTERNOON. PALMER—On Sunday morning, May 3, 1891, at 12:45 o'clock, MARY E. PALMER, in the 87th year of her age.

PAPPERT—On Sunday, May 3, at 4:50 A. M., LOUISA BERTHA, infant daughter of Philip and Annie Pappert, aged 5 months. Funeral from the residence of her parents, orner Avery and North streets, Allegheny, or WEDNESDAY, May 6, at 8:30 A. M. Mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 A. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Inter-

PAUL—At the family home, No. 111 Collins avenue, Nineteenth ward, on Sunday, May 3, 1891, at 6:30 A. M., DAVID PAUL, in the 34th year of his age. Funeral services of St. James' A. M. E. Church, corner Howard and St. Clair streets, East End, on TUESDAY, 6th inst., at 2 P. M.

Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. RUSSELL—At the Home for Aged Women, Wilkinsburg, on Sabbath, May 3, 1891, at 3 P. M., Mrs. ELIZA RUSSELL, in her 72d year. Funeral services at the Home on Tuesday,

SCHEICK—On Saturday, May 2, at 3 P. M., at her residence, Rochell street, Knoxville borough, Mrs. SARAH A. SCHEICK, in the 78th year of her age. Funeral TUESDAY. May 5, at 2 P. M. Carriages leave Semmelrock Bros'., Carson street, at 1 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

WILSON-On Friday evening, May 1, Mrs. ALICE L. WILSON, wife of W. F. Wilson, in the 37th year of her age.
Funeral from her late residence, Parnassus, MONDAY AFTERNOON, May 4, at 2:30 o'clock. Special car attached to train leaving Union station 1:39 P. M. Monday, May 4.

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