

ALL AMERICA'S HUGEST PARADE. The Picked Men of the Republic Numbered Among the 35,000 Who Were

GAZED AT IN CHICAGO.

Protection's Champion Accorded the Greatest Ovation.

Governor Flower Heartily Cheered, but the Appearance of Governor McKinley Sets the Windy City Wild—Vice President Morton, as the Representative of the Nation, Occupies the Post of Honor on the Reviewing Stand—The Varied Sights of the Parade Witnessed by 500,000 Citizens—The Fellowship Club Owns the Evening.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—The day of the prodigious civic parade has been marveled at and contemplated. From the somewhat belated dawn, belated by blowing clouds of coal smoke until the hour of the sun's eclipse at noon, uncounted throngs gathered at the scene of the parade. From noon until 3:30 they crowded and compressed and swayed and marched in masses that filled the streets of the city.

They saw the grandest pageant the nation ever beheld, and went home gratified and contented that they had reason for their self-congratulation. No one who saw the parade has any doubt, for it was not only successful, but was in many ways typical of the booming, breezy city in which it took place.

The police came to the scene early and were distributed a rod apart along the route. They carried their clubs in their hands, for no orders had been issued to prevent the use of clubs. After considering the matter, Chief McClellough decided that a Chicago crowd could not be controlled without clubbing.

The Police Obligated to Use Their Clubs. The ordinary traffic with trucks was stopped immediately after the police came, and by 9 o'clock the trucks carrying supplies to hotels and restaurants were excluded. Then for two hours the crowd were more or less free to file in the streets. The sidewalks filled up very quickly, so did the streets, after which the spaces between the gutters were filled and emptied by turns.

The police were ordered to keep the route cleared from curb to curb after 10 o'clock. They obeyed with alacrity, and, considering the crowd, they had to deal with. They drove the people out of some of the blocks while other crowds filled the space behind them, and in no case was any street kept absolutely clear.

At 10 o'clock four companies only were on Michigan avenue ready to fall in line. At 11 o'clock more than 25,000 were there already in line, and some 10,000 in addition coming and going. The line would have started not more than 15 minutes late, but for the curious fact that the carriage intended for Governor Flower, of New York, got lost on route to the starting point and was not found.

Every Inch of Standing Room Occupied. It had been arranged that Mr. Morton would arrive at the reviewing stand at 11 o'clock, the hour for starting the parade, and many people curious to see the representative of the nation came to Adams street, which the reviewing stand overlooked. In front of the reviewing stand and as far as the eye could see, the sidewalks were covered with solid masses of spectators that swayed and shuddered, but did not leave their places, while the spaces between the curbs were filled with multitudes. Allowing two square feet to an individual, the crowd directly under the reviewing stand at 10:30 numbered more than 12,000.

All at once a lone carriage appeared in Adams street in view of the grand stand. There was a policeman on the box beside the driver, and that made the crowd look on curiously until some one recognized a slender, smooth-faced man within it and shouted: "It's Morton!" Thereat everybody got up and looked at Mr. Morton as rarely, if ever, seen a crowd more enthusiastic over his presence. The carriage for Governor Flower arrived in Michigan avenue at 11:45 o'clock, and at 11:50 the line closed and the reviewing stand was quickly stepped to the music of the Marine Band, the head of the column moved north along Michigan avenue.

Where the Parade Was Best Seen. At Van Buren street it turned west one block and then headed north through Washburn avenue, where the reviewing stand was marching south again through State street, that the parade was seen to the best advantage. It was just at noon when the spectators on the grand stand had their attention drawn to the column that was then crossing Adams street, bound north; but so dense was the crowd between the stand and the line of march that nothing of the column could be seen. However, at 12:23 the mounted police at the head of the column wheeled into Adams street from the bound west, the Vice President, as the sole reviewing officer, stood up and bared his head, and the chief function of Chicago's own day was performed.

AN AKRON MAN'S CORPSE Fished Out of the Cleveland Harbor—The Victim Was Murdered. CLEVELAND, Oct. 20.—This afternoon three policemen off duty, while fishing off the breakwater, discovered the body of a man in the water. A rope was twisted around the neck, and tied to the ends of it were two car-coupling links. A satchel strapped over one shoulder was ripped open. A chain from which a watch hung, and a cigar from the rest, and there was no money in the pockets.

The body was identified as that of F. G. Eldridge, of Akron, O., a former railroad man. It is apparently a case of robbery and murder. A post mortem examination of the body will be held to-morrow.

CAPRIVI INSISTS ON HIS BILL. He Had Cut the Estimates to the Lowest Notch Before Submitting It. BERLIN, Oct. 20.—The Political Nachrichten, in what is believed to be an inspired article, says that Chancellor von Caprivi revised the military bill drastically before it received Emperor William's signature, and that he excluded from the bill everything dispensable and out the expenses to the lowest figure.

The Chancellor will insist upon the bill being carried in its present shape, and he believes that in the face of the European situation he can count upon the patriotism of all the parties. The debate on the bill in the Bundestag is expected to continue for three weeks.

Bad Water Brings on an Epidemic. MCKEESPORT, Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Greenock is fever stricken to a most alarming degree. The epidemic is a malignant type of typhoid, and nearly every family here is afflicted. In its midst, McKeesport physicians who have made an analysis of the water, declare it is the chief cause of the scourge.

A PLEA FOR BRIGGS. Brown, of Union Seminary, Asks a Settlement of the Committee's

RIGHT OF INDEPENDENT ACTION. He Says They Have No Power to Appeal Against the Presbytery.

HEATED DEBATES TEMPERED BY WIT

ALBANY, Oct. 20.—The principal business of the Presbyterian Synod this morning was the report of the Judicial Committee. The committee reported in favor of allowing Dr. McLeod, of Boston, to withdraw his appeal, for the reason that it was irregularly before the Synod.

Dr. Van Rensselaer, of New York, moved that the time for receiving the report on Dr. Briggs' case be fixed at 3 o'clock. This was lost, and Dr. Miller, of Ogdensburg, Chairman of the Judicial Committee, reported on the two complaints of Dr. Briggs and his friends against the New York Presbytery. The committee find the complaints in order, but recommend that it is inexpedient to take action at the present time, for the reason that the highest court has taken action covering the points at issue, and the lower court is now proceeding under it. The consideration of the report was set down for 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Henry M. Field, editor of the New York Evangelist, opened the afternoon session with prayer, in which he asked the Almighty to guide the remaining work of the Synod so that justice would be done to all whom the title of the Synod may affect. Mr. Field is a firm friend of Dr. Briggs.

A Contest Even Over the Minutes. Rev. A. S. Pritchard, of the committee appointed to examine the records of the minutes of the Presbyteries for the past year, submitted a report. Regarding the minutes of the New York Presbytery, the committee recommended the approval of its report, except those portions touching upon the Briggs controversy. Dr. David G. Wylie, of New York, moved that the approval of the minutes be postponed until a ball to the officers of the regular army, of the militia and of the Royal Legion at the First Regiment army.

AN INTRA-GLACIAL LAKE.

Strange Discovery of a Natural Phenomenon in Switzerland.

The "Roma" has an interesting letter from a correspondent at St. Gervais. He says, "We heard that M. J. Vallot, the founder of the observatory 400 meters below the summit of Mont Blanc, together with M. Delebeque, a student, and two guides, had explored all the region above the valley of Blonassay. They had found the small glacier of Tete-Rouge with a surface recently laid bare. The whole wooded part had disappeared, presenting a large, semi-circular space, with precipitous walls 40 meters high. Everything that had been within this space had been carried away into the valley. At the foot of the wall of the glacier M. Vallot and his companions found a large oval cavern 40 meters wide and 20 high. On entering they found themselves in a corridor covered with blocks of ice, and leading into a kind of gigantic basin open to the sky with perpendicular walls, and the ground also covered with pieces of ice. It was more than long, 90 meters and 40 deep. This had, therefore, been a true intra-glacial lake, of whose existence no one had been aware; a proof that it had once been full of water was the translucent state of the ice-walls, and certain peculiar holes.

"The existence of this great reservoir of untrodden water included on all sides explains the nature of the immense avalanche that destroyed the valley below. The excessive heat of the days before the disaster had probably increased the quantity of water in the natural reservoir, and the greater pressure broke the front wall, letting the water escape into the valley. The water gone, the crust of ice which had lain on its surface fell to the bottom of the reservoir, forming the heaps of broken ice found there. So the terminal front of the glacier, broken and carried away, fell, with all the water, from a height of 2,200 meters, and only stopped at the inferior height of 1,600 meters."

A TARTAR ON HIS HANDS.

The Butler Sheriff Obligated to Heavily Iron the Champion Jail Breaker.

BUTLER, Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Never was a Sheriff more anxious to rid of a prisoner than is Mr. Brown, of Butler. He has John Mingler in his charge, and John has caused him more grief and perplexity than all the other bad men and women behind the county jail bars. He has made two successful escapes and a dozen desperate attempts. He has a trick of breaking handcuffs, having destroyed four pairs. He demolishes everything in his cell that can be torn or broken. Another entertaining practice of his is to sleep all the afternoon in order to remain up all night yelling and cursing, preventing all other prisoners from sleeping, and raising a row that often awakens the good people living within a square of the jail.

So obstreperous has he become that now he is ironed with his hands behind his back; his legs are shackled and a heavy chain to a staple in the floor gives him just enough freedom of movement to stand erect when he wants to. His latest escape was made the night before he was to be sentenced for another escape, and an effort will be made to have Judge Hazen impose the old sentence on him at next week's term of court.

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THE TIN PLATE INDUSTRY.

Mr. Niedringhaus Disproves Some False Democratic Assertions.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 20.—So many untrue things have been said by the Democratic press and Democratic speakers concerning the tin-plating industry here that Mr. W. F. Niedringhaus, Vice President of the company, has written a formal statement in which he says: "We employ at present 500 men in the manufacture of the plates, beginning with the steel mill, and if we include the men employed in making the steel and pig iron, constitutional steel and the mineral coal and iron, the tin plates turned out in our works to-day give employment to at least 500 men, and all serious work here that Mr. W. F. 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