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MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1863.

THE CANVASS FOR GOVERNOR

THE END OF THE CAMPAIGN.

PHILADELPHIA RALLIES HER SONS TO VICTORY.

The Ovation to Andrew G. Curtin.

HIS JOURNEY FROM POTTSVILLE, AND RECEP-TION IN PHILADELPHIA.

The Parade of the Union League

Speeches by His Excellency the Governor, His Honor the Mayor, Gen. Busteed of New York, Hon. H. J. Raymond of New York, Col. R. S. Matthews of Md., Hon. P. C. Shannon of Pittsburg, Aud. Gen. Crane of Va., Hon. Wm. D. Kelley, and

GRAND TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION.

Magnificent Display of Fireworks.

The Demonstration in Pottsville, &; C., &c.,

PHILADELPHIA'S RECEPTION OF GOVER-NOR CURTIN-ARRIVAL AT MANAYUNK. It is an expression in the mouths of very many,

that never in all their lives have they witnessed such a reception as was, on Saturday, accorded by the sons and daughters of Philadelphia to His Excellency Andrew G. Curtin, Governor of Pennsylvania That reception was an ovation of ovations, a con-That reception was an ovation of ovations, a con-tinuous triumph of thiumpha. The least excitable, who, in the coolness and caimness of to-day, survey the magnificent sceness of Saturday, must feel a heart thrill, an emotion which no language can define, from having witnessed such a conc loyalty, love for THE UNION, honor baid to honor. and fidelity on the part of Governor Curtin requited with absolute devotedness on the part of the people,

One of them contained a silver edged note, saying : "The blessing of God go with you;" another, a red white and blue edged missive, was confined by ribbons of the national hues, and said : "God will pros-per Andrew G. Ourtin in his career." The church steps at the corner of Eighteenth and Arch streets were jammed with men, women, and

children; the cars were blocked up; the dwelling-houses were alive with eyes from pavement to attic, and handkerchiefs, shawls, and scarfs waved from every window. At Seventeenth and Arch streets the Governor's carriage was saluted by a party of

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his adherents from a barouche decorated with flags. At Sixteenth and Arch streets the crowd was so imnense that, once in the midst of it, it was impossible to hudge an inch. The carriages containing the Governor and suite were forced to stop for some minutes. The huzzas continued, without intermis-sion, down Sixteenth to Chestnut. At Sixteenth and Filbert the bells of the Warren Hose Company were ringing beneath the inscription "Ninth ward: Woodward is behind the Curtin." Cheers, three times three, were here given for Governor Ourtin. From Sixteenth and Obestnut down to Tenth and

women were squeezed into every describable shape by the pressure of the crowd. Irregular circles, squares, and triangles were represented. The band and National Union Club.

was playing "Home Again" just then, and the strains were suggestive of the fact that Governor MEETING IN INDEPENDENCE SQUARE. Curtin was, indeed, home again—at home in the hearts of Philadeiphia citizens. Chestnut street,

Others. for Governor Andrew G. Curtin. The steps of the handsome row of houses opposite were filled with

TWENTY THOUSAND LOYAL MEN IN LINE.

or some of them were labelled on their haunches, in tters of black. "A. G. Curtin and Union." "A. L Curtin, the Soldiers' Friend." Governor Curtin was formally received by Chief Iarshal Wells, who spoke as follows:

SPEECH OF CHIEF MARSHAL WELLS. BPENCH OF CHIEF MARSHAL WELLS. GOVERNOR CURTIN: At the end of the campaign which you have conducted in such a manner as to add new laurels to those which you have already won, and so gracefully worn, the Union League and the National Union Club, in behalf of the loyal citi-zens of Philadelphia, desire to tender to you their heartiest congratulations. [Applause] Certain formalities which are considered necessary for the renewal of your tenure of offlee for the next three years we believe will be completed satisfactorily on Tuesday next. [Applause.] And I believe that I only express the sentiments of all those whom I have the honor to represent on this occasion, when I wish you even greater success in the new term of

uets composed of flowers rare and very beautiful. The of them contained a silver-edged note, saying: 'The blessing of God'go with you ;' another, a red white and blue-edged missive, was confined by rib-ons of the national hues, and said: "God will pros-ber Andrew G. Ouitin in his career." The church steps at the corner of Eighteenth and Arch streets were jammed with men, women, and hildren; the cars were blocked up; the dwelling-houses were alive with eyes from pavement to attic and handkerchiefs, shawls, and soarfs waved from every window. At Seventeenth and Arch streets the Governor's carriage was saluted by a party of his adherents from a barouche decorated with flags. Breat has filled the executive chair of this State. His unwearied efforts in behalf of the hours of its darkest peril from an invading foc, his energy and unfatering support of our nation's cause, his ripe experience, his well-tried iservices—all richly entitie him, beyond all others, to be again presented for our suffrages. And I say to you, that if the people of Pennsylvania do not reinstate Andrew G. Curtin in that office which he has so signally adorned, they will prove themselves ungrateful to his merift and well-tested devotion. I have the plas-sure now, my friends, of introducing to you his Excellency, Governor Curtin. His Honor sat Cown and ioud cheering. Brygen of go overnor A. G. CURTIN,

SPEECH OF GOVERNOR A. G. CURTIN. Chestnut, the immense and incalculable concourse continued to increase. In Sixteenth, below Market, at the iron store of Morris, Wheeler & Oo., a flag was displayed and three cheers given. At the corner of Sixteenth and Ohestnut, bodies of men and

His Honor sat down amid loud cheering. Figure (Governor Curtum: Gov; Curlin said: I am much obliged to you for this welcome, and for the manner in which you received the complimentary words which fell from the lips of your local ohief magistrate. Fellow-oiti-zens of Pulladelphia, I am here at the close of a long and laborious canvass. I have spoken to the peo-ple of Pennsylvania, and have asserted my opinions face to face before them. In this canvass I feel that I have made no concealments. I have declared my devotion to the National Government, and my pur-pose ateadfastly to sustain the Provident in the pro-secution of the wat until the rebailion now raging is suppressed. [Cheers.] I have told the people every-where that I cannot understand that bogus loyaity which professes loyaity to the Government, and yet refuses to support the President, its active and visi-ble head, in the suppression of the rebellion. [Oheers.] Thave repeatedly said, and I say itnow, that the man who, by word or deed, holds his fellow man from joining the armies of the Republic, and filling up their diminished ranks, or who in any way obstructs the execution of the national will in this war, is a traitor. [Oheers.] I accept all that is bod as well as all that is good in the Governament, for I am for the Governament, right or wrong. [Tremendous applause.] Nor can I understand the distinction which certain gentle-men make when they charge upon the President of the United States—our President_aviolation of the Constitution, and thousands of our people have gone down to the grave resisting his aggressions. ["That's tune, every word."] Nor can. I understand, my friends, why gentlemen complain that the liberty of the press and the right of free speech is restricted in this country, when they themselves are living proots of the forbearance of our Government. ["Good," and spplause.] They write, print, and speak without hecene, of our President, our Constit utuin, and all the powert that make us a g elow Thirteenth, was one mass of flags and streamers, bouquets, waving handkerchiefs, shawls, scarfs, and huzzas which would have sounded hoarse and harsh but for the softer strains of music mingling with them. The prominent buildings before and netween which the escort passed were hung with flags, appropriately labelled and indicatively mottoed, as, "Headquarters of Supervisoring Commit-tes for Colored Regiments," "Committee Rooms for Benefit of New York Volunteers," "Register of Pennsylvania Sick and Wounded Soldiers at Y. M. O. A.," etc. In Ohestnut street, below Twelfth, the furore became almost uncontrollable. At the Union League House, very beautifully and appropriately rated, were given reiterated shouts of triumph

people. A large and handsome flag draped one of the windows of the store of Mr. J. B. Orne, Chestaddress wiser and better men than either of us. (Ac.) I address wiser and better mon than either of us. He represents certain opinions and principles, and so do I. Thurk I represent the right and the truth. ("You do so," "We're satisfied with you," & a.] Both he and I are mortal, and we may soon die and be forgotten. One line of history will dispose of us both. ["No, no."] But, myfriends, the great prin-ciples of truth and justice can never die, as God is truth. [Great applause.] I think I am right, be-cause without complaint, without objection, with-out cavil, without surrendering any of the dignity or power of my office, I have supported the Govern-ment whilst it has been trembling under the rude shock of rebellioo. [Three cheers for Gov. Curtin.] I claim nothing from you. I possess none of the shi-ning qualities of manhood which should elevate me above the body of my fellow-citizens. But here, this ight, on the sacred ground where the Government was formed, and where the old bell rang out the first clear and distinct notes of liberty to all the world, I praise my God that he has so directed and con-trolled me that I have been and am faithful to my country. [Cheers.] I stand before you to night a Pennsylvanian, proud of my State, thankful for the honor you have already conferred upon me, and challenging the world to question my fidelity and loyalty. [Oheers.] For the last two months I have spoken as opportunity attorded, again and again, to vast assemblages of our fellow-citizens, and I now some here to the oradie of liberty to speak words of good cheer. The campaign is closed. What I have said has been written and printed, and those of you who have read it know my printed, and those of you who have read it know my nut, above Ninth. But when Gov. Curtin alighted before the Continental Hotel, it seemed as though the people would never have done shouting, and it seemed as though that almost impenetrable human mass were a sea, whose every wave, of human head and shoulders, was jostling its fellow. Between the Continental and Girard hotels, and up and down Chestnut street, was to be seen such a sight as-well, everybody was there ; everybody saw it ; everybody must know how impossible it is to adequately describe it. The devices were not confined to the flags and banners ; even the horses shared this honor.

record; you know my opinions. I have not asserted d the mountains and plains of this great State. two years and eight months I have, with the

PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1863.

that no person not born on the soil of America shall be eligible to offloe or allowedgto vote in this Com-monwealth; and he supported this anti-American dootrine by a speech even more remarkable for its meaness than for its falsehoods. In all the time that has elapsed, Judge Woodward has never once intimated that his hostility to the foreign-born citizen has abated ajot. He has never had the grace to beg forgiveness of the Irish for the insuit offered the memory and services of their la-mented countryman, the gallant Montgomery, who sealed with his blood his own devotion, and by it at-tested the devotion of all Irishmen to the cause for which George Washington and the foreigner, I-sfay-eite, each drew a sword. When asked by a natural-ized voter whether he would allow the foreign born oltizen the elective franchise, the only reply he vouchasles is, "Vote for me now, and, after you give me the gover to destroy you, I will let you know whether I have the will to do so." [Groans fer Woodward.] If anything more were needed to dissipate the pretensions and punish the wild ambition of such a man, ample material is at hand in his expressed opinions on the subject of human servitude, opi-nions who would bring the orimsoning blush of shame to any obcek, save that of an apostate bishop or a minister of divis law-Hopkins and Wood-ward. Par ignoble (fradring. Ohr religion and jus-itoe, what onimes are committed in your names ! [Applatea.]

[Applause.] Against such a man, with such a record, holding such opinions, the Union-loving man of Pennsylva-nia, without distinction of party, rising above the murky atmosphere of polities, and animated by af-fection for their land, present Andrew G. Ourtin. "The soldier"s friend " Tremendous cheering.] includy almosphere of pointes, and animated of Ai-fection for their land, present Andrew G. Qurtin, "the soldier"s friend," ITremendous cheering.] Between such aspirants there can be but one course for voters. The one stands by his Government, the other consorts with its enemies and the dis-turbers of its peace. One is as outspoken as truth, and one as reticent as guilt. One believes in the war and its prosecution until armed rebellion is crushed beneath the heel of loyal adhesion to the constitutional head of the nation, and one believes that "the North is responsible for the war," and has no particular un-kindness of feeling against a traitor and usurper. One represents the flag of our country, and one the spectral ensign of State sovereignty and a distracted Union. It is a contest between liberty and exclu-siveness, between law and its infraction, between order and anarchy, between Government and des-potism, between law and its infraction, between aptical, theween advised, between solar and school-houses, be-tween the right and the wrong. Now, good men, so help you God, defend the right i [The eloquent gentleman closed amid the wildest shouts of applause.] SPEECH OF HON. HENRY J. RAYMOND.

SPEECH OF HON. HENRY J. BAYMOND. Hon. Henry J. Raymond, the distinguished editor off the New York Times, was next introduced, and was received with loud cheers. When they had sub-

listened to night to strains of eloquence, the like of which I have never listened to in any political cam-paign of the State. I have listened to the melody of my friend from Maryland. [Applause.] He's a good fellow; give him three cheers. [Oheers.] He is a beyo of a hundred fights in behalf of liberty in this State. I have listened to the oharming accents of the other speakers, and I appear before you reluctantly, to night, as a clitzen of Western Pennsylvania, a Jeffersonian and a Jackson Democrat, [A volce, "You jare the style,"] to say to you that whilt few men, svery few men, who call themselves Republi-cans, fared to malign and saperse Andrew G. Cur-tin, that the young Democrats of the West have taken in through the valley of the Kanawha, by Lake; Erie, Altoona, Oatasauqua, Mauch Ohunk, ard other towns, and carried him through the most spletidic career that ever a Pennsylvanian has gone through. We brought him this afternoon to the eity of Philadelphia, and, amids the ringing of bells and rejoideness of your people, witnessed the enthu-sten for him here which is the same in the West

and rejoicings of your people, witnessed the enthu-stasm for him here which is the same in the West. We have brought him to night beneath the shadow of Independence Hall to ask you what you shall do for him. [Volces, "We will elect him."] Lath you, young men of Philadelphia, to do your duty in this all-important hour. I implore you to do it, because behind the mere man, much as I love

duty lip this all-important hour. I implore you to do it, because behind the mere man, much as I love him gruch as I admire him, there stands a mountain of Rinciple, upon the conservation of which de-pend, the liberites, integrity and glory of our coun-try. [Applause.] He is the symbol, he is the re-presentative of all that is dear to the oivil and reli-gious, liberty. If Pennsylvania failers; if Pennsyl-vank flinches; if Pennsylvania failers; if Pennsyl-vank flinches; if Pennsylvania failers; if Neurayl-vank flinches; if Pennsylvania failers in this orisis, my, jüdgment is that the death kuell of the Re-public will be sounded. I am here to malign ho man living. I am here to declars, much as I value the elective franchise, much as I glory in the right to deposit my ballot next Tuesday, much as I hug and admire all ther ights and privileges which the institutions of our fathers have conferred upon me, I sm here to say in the place where George W. Woodward lives, that I condemn from my heart of hearts that judicial decision which forbids the white solder of Pennsylvania to vote. [Applause.] Much as I value, this right to vote on Tuesday next, I would rather be deprived of it myself than that the crippled solder of Pennsylvania should he deprived of his. [Applause.] You followers of Woodward, tell me what this aposile of Democray has done for the Democracy of the country! When our solders were returning from the battle-field, what words' of cheer or welcome did they receive from George W. Woodward! What hospital or battle-field has he visited 1 Not a syllable of sympathy has come from him in behalf of the poor solders who have willingly sacrificed their lives upon their country's altar. As a Democrat all my life, I desire no fresh guarantees for alavery. In this autumnal evening, beneath the concerated ahadow of this temple, onsecrated to human rights, as a follower of referson and Jack-

consecrated shadow of this temple, consecrated to human rights, as a follower of Jefferson and Jack-ecn, I say, it without reservation, I am in favor of the emancipation proclamation of Abraham Lincoln, deplaced and the second statement of the s

was received with loud cheers. When they had sub-siled, he said: MR. PERSIDENT AND FELLOW-AMERICANS: I an prous and happy to have been permitted to look upon the spectacle presented here to-night. I see before me such a collection of loyal heatrs, sustained by a thorough determination, as I have never before seen since the great issue now before the people was pressed upon them for decision. I see here, in this orbits of the country's fate, an elevate them all the instinct and inspiration proclamation, because, in the first place, Jeff party men of any stamp or name-I see here no. This of the country's fate, can elevate them all the instinct and inspirations, because it was fal-minated in the interest of Christianity, divilization, and freedom. If any fault is to be found with it, it is because it did not come sooner than it did. The who feel that when their country is in danger it is no time for party strile, or for party divisions. [Cheers.] I feel, fellow-cilizens, that this is a demonstration of the fact that however party leaders may attempt to marshal their hosts for party endy divisions. [Cheers.] I feel, fellow-cilizens, that this is a demonstration on time of consistency invois ment o stand upon platforms narrower than the questions which de-on Tue day next? ("That's ao") and the out. The loyal men, wonder, and boys, of the whole ind, are looking to the result of our own doings on that day. The momerhies and they have and there hosts for party endies, however demagogues may appeal to party prejudices, and in the name of consistency invois ment o stand upon platforms narrower than the questions which de-on Tue day next? ("That's as all shifth alms, and proved are statilty evidences of the great fue and there action, when the itim for action comes the American heart disdains all salish alms, and proved are statilty evidences and triends, alcep-ing in the elaxing solid case, to rolight, or doing not track, shall live forever. ["That it is to be cruahed by force, the solid contor is and anow that it t who feel that when their country is in danger it is no time for party strile, or for party divisions. [Cheers.] I feel, fellow-citizens, that this is a demonstration of the fact that however party leaders may attend to mand their hosts for party rends, however demaggues may appeal to party prejudices, and the name of consistency invoke men to stand upon platforms narrower than the time for action comes the American heart disdains all seldsh aims, and knows no limits but those which bind its country. ["Bravo!" and cheers.] What have you to decide on Tueeday next? ["That Ourtin-fahl be Gover-nor."] You are to decide aimply this: Whether a rebellion conceived in sin, and brought forth in in-fugura, or whether this Republic, with the liberty it gurantics, shall ive forever. ["I shall ive forever. ["I shall ive forever. ["I shall ive forever. ["I shall its to be crushed at al. ["That's sol", and cheers.] You know, moreover, that if it is to be crushed by force the Government must crush it. Nobody else can, or will. ["That's a fadt!" and aplausei. You know, moreover, that if the Government is to crush it, it can do it only by the support of the ments pure and clear, is to seared to be overturned. So on our part, just and nory and that, for the pur-pose of restoring the Union, nothing that stands in the way is too saored to be overfurned. So long as our late Southern brethten were con-tent to fight the battles of the Union inside the Union, so long did every young Whig, every young American, every young Republican, and every Douglas Democrat stand by them: but when slavery dated to raise its head, and pro-claim itself greater than the Government which alone gave it its security, we all declared, up with the Government, and down with slavery. [Ap-plaute] My friends, allow me to say, before con cluding, that there is no merital power to defeat An-drew G. Curtin. [Cheers.] The intelligence and intellect of the land are for him. Our wives and daughters are for him; all the pot-house politicians are arrayed against him. Judge Shannon having concluded, proposed three cheers for Governor Curtin, three for the President, and three more for the Army and Navy, and the response was of the most enthusiastic kind. <u>MR. CRANE'S EPEECH</u>.

orats of the present day will not only vote for An-drew G. Curtin on next Tuesday, but will bring with them friends and neighbors to vote with them, to endorse his course for the last three years. Mr. O'Neill said that at later day, in the year 1819, such leaders of the Democratic party as David R. Porter, subsequently Governor for six years, and Hon. Daniel Sturgeon, for many years Demo-oratic State Treasurer, and afterwards a Senator of the United States for twelve years, stood up in the Legislature of this glorious and free old Com-monwealth and put themelves upon the record against the further extension of slavery; and whon, in the year 1847, the subject was again agitated, William Bigler, then a State Senator, but since then serving a term in the United States Sen-ter, elected by a Democratic Legislature, also voted upon resolutions of Instruction of the same import as those of 1819, and he, and his Democratic colleagues of that not far-distant day, rejsiced that auch a condemnation of the extension of slavery had been again made by a Democratic legislature, but yield the subject was again agitated.

auch a condemnation of the extension of slavery had been again made by a Democratic legislative body. Now, my fellow-citizens, those who uphold the Administration of Abraham Lincoln are held accountable by some of these very leaders of the De-mocratic party for the downfall of this inhuman system. Power is all they want. They will advo-cate anything to obtain it. If its own weakness has not killed it, I say, then, let it be destroyed. It has dared to attempt to destroy the Government; it must yield, for the Government must stand for-ever. \$

HICES.

No. sirs, Southern sympathizers, and Northern men belonging to the Democratic party, whose pa-triotism has been for the spoils of office, would now endeavor to turn true and honest Democrats from the support of a loyal man, like Governor Curtin, and lead them back to that organization, which

and lead them back to that organization, which cares less for the salvation of our country than it does for the power which Woodward's election would bring into its hands. My fellow-olizens, I will detain you no longer. You are about to listen to an eloquent friend from Delaware, Attorney General Harrington; but, in con-olusion let me say, work on in the good cause; let us not be sanguine of the result and rest, but with one undivided and untring effort, until the closing of the polls, strive for the success of Curtin, Agnew, the whole ticket, and the preservation of the Go-vernment.

ernment. Mr. Harrington, Attorney General of the State of Delaware, was then introduced, and commenced h remarks amidst the cheers of the great crowd whi remarks amidst the cheers of the great orowd which by this time surrounded the stage. He spoke of his being a native of the State of Delaware, of always having lived where the slave system was established by law, but was willing to stand by the Administra-tion of President Lincoln in its measures to sup-press the rebellion. [Oheers.] He said he was always glad to come among the Union men of Philadelphia. He loved his country more than party, and would ever he ready to defend it against treasnoablemen who were endeavoring to

more than party, and would ever be ready to defend it against treasonablemen who were endeavoring to destroy it. His own little State would be found true; and in a few weeks would stand side by side with Pennsplvanis, in the election of a Representa-tive to Congress who would vote and work with loyal men to save the country. Mr. H. continued for some time, and gratified his hearers by his eloquence. He was frequently ap-plauded, as was also Little Delaware. Colonel Maurice then spoke, and was followed by Mr. Mitchell; after which the meeting adjourned to join in the procession.

THE PROCESSION.

At nine o'clock, the hour of starting the proces-sion, the chief marshal, Wm. H. Kerns, and his aids, all mounted on as fine horses as could be obtained in Philadelphia, appeared at Fifth and Chestnut streets. There was not a little difficulty experienced in getting the line into motion, because the streets in that section were so densely packed. Passenger railroad travel, for a time, was absolutely suspended. There was not room enough to get the cars through. The same may be said of the chief marshal's aids; those who were at their posts could not budge for some time, while other aids who were desnatched to other parts of the line could not get in to the extreme right. Dense as the crowd was, it was made the more compact when the mass meeting adjourned in the square. We did not hear of anybody being seriously injured, though many were tightly squeezed. Detachments of police under command of Samuel G. Ruggles, chief, succeeded finally in making a opening to the eastward of the multitude, and the ine began to move in the following order :

Trumpeter of Fame.

Another, with two flags crossed, and the word were dressed in dark clothes, and many of them wore badges on the lapels of their costs. The dis-play was creditable in every respect, and elicited universal admiration on all parts of the route over which they passed. They brought up the rear of the second division. THIRD DIVISION. . B. SLOANAKER, Marshal, with aids all mounted. SIXTH WARD.

THREE CENTS

EIGHTH WARD. The Eighth ward made a creditable display. The banners, generally, like those of its immediate pre-decessor, were plain. The first transparency con-tained the following:

Curtin and Agnew and the Whole Ticket.

SEVENTH DIVISION.

Marshal-WM. RITTENHOUSE, and Aids.

SEVENTEENTH WARD. Six Pioneers-Marine Band from Navy Yard.

ield engraved on it with the mottoes:

Men marching six abreast, carrying three large American flags, torchlights, and the following trans-parencies—one with the American Eagle, and a

Death to all Traitor

Our Country, right or wrong. Curtin and Victory.

The transparencies represented the American flag, lone in its glory. The members, as a general thing, echnic fires of red and blue, and inspired with the manimous cheering of the people.

This division, led by the Sixth ward, presented a brilliant array of splendid transparencies and stai-wart voters. The Union Club of the Sixth was out in strong force, and bearing prominent among loyal mottoes, the noble words: \$

Use the Constitution to save the Constitution, not to destroy it.

ELEVENTH WARD. The Eleventh ward had many interesting motioes "hat which attracted most attention read :

God bless our brave and patriot soldiers who nobly face the rebels in the field. Let it be our duty to crush the rebels at home.

This loyal sentiment was repeatedly welc ith cheers. THE TWELFTH WARD.

The Twelfth ward had certainly enterprise an aste, and its line was full of beautiful displays: taste, and its inte was full of Destinin usprays. "No Party-Our Country." "Andrew G. Curtin, the Soldiers Friend," etc., and this stanza, certainly patriotic, if not poetical, which has already become a part of the song litera-ture of the campaign:

\$

Because he is brave ! Because he is true ! We support our friend Andy, Along with Agnew.

FOURTH DIVISION. Marshal-DANIEL B. BEITLER.

As the head of this division appeared it was everywhere welcomed with cheers and laughter, and upon looking for the cause of the amusement, it was easily found:

WOODWARD IS BEHIND THE CURTAIN. Probably two hundred thousand people had this self-evident truth on their lips that night, and be-lieved it as implicitly as they believe the multipli-cation table. In the Ninth ward the old Lincola and Hæmlin club paraded, carrying the banner which saw so much service in 1860.

TENTH'WARD.

Vote for Curtin, the People's Cholee. Bridesburg Band. A beautiful silk banner with a large likeness of Curtin, and the words "Governor of Pennsylvania, Andrew G. Curtin," on one side, and "National Union Club, Twenty-third Ward," on the other. A number of soldiers attached to the Invalid Corps then marching six abreast, carrying flagg, torchlights, and the following transparencies: One with the motto "No compromise with traitors I That's so;" "Support the Soldier's Friend, A. G. Curtin;" "We will put Woodward behind the Cur-tain on Tuesday next;" "Twenty-third Ward O. K. for Curtin." Another with "The time for action has arrived; "The Union must and shall be pre-served;" "No party but our country." Also, one with "The time for talk has passed;" "A. G. Cur-neither deaf nor dumb;" and still another, bearing "the words "Do say something, Hir. Woodward, do !" "Leetvery Union man do his duty !" and "Staat to This ward turned out in strong numbers; a large transparney in a wagon drawn by two horses, an-nounced that the "Let every Union man do his duty !" and "Stand to your posts !" Tenth is Coming. THE GOVERNOR REVIEWS THE PRO-CESSION. Accompanied by General Busteed, Governor Cur-^^^^ Within the line were the representives of the United States; the new State of West Virginia having the post of honor. One of the banners announced to the people that Accompanied by General Busteed, Governor Cur-tin returned to the Continental and witnessed, from the north balcony, the magnificent torch light procession. The crowd would have insisted upon still another speech, but as the end of the procession was now at hand Governor Curtin had proceeded to Penn Square. Henry Davis, Esq., explained to the availed concourse that the Governor hed left the We Submit to no Disunion. Another transparency represented a bee-hive, the excited concourse that the Governor had left the hotel, and was on his way to witness the display of The Hive Works. fireworks at Broad street and Penn Square. Arri-ving at the scene of action, Governor Curtin occu-We also observed another banner containing the fol-God and our Constry. Curtin and Agnew. Old Reliable—Good for 1,200. pied the stand on the west side of Broad street. The crowds up and down Broad street, each one bearing a torch, seemed like a river set on fire, or like a dark, luxuriant soil, blossoming and blooming with fresh flowers of light. Soldiers and citizens crowded Old Reliable-Good for 1, 200. An important and pleasing picture was the pre-sence of the steamlire-engine Good Will, gaily deco-rated with American flags. The steamer was drawn by four horses. The sound of the whistle added to the general excitement of the occasion. We ob-terved a large white transparency, with this motio: bound and upon the stand, to shake hands with the shief who had thus in triumph entered the sity and seized the hearts of a people, and the frame structure itself was in imminent danger of breaking down at next, was in infinitely cauge of oreasing down at short notice, or at no notice at all. Some speech must be made, it seemed, and the crowd, though not gratified by a speech from the Governor, was considerably carried away by bief addresses from Judge Kelley and Oolonel R. Stockett Mathews, of Rally round the Flag, Boys. Another : No Party Now-No Party but our Country. Baitmore. By the time these were concluded the hour was half past eleven, and by the time Governor Ourtin, regaining his carriage, and shaking hands with all sorts and conditions of Union-loving peo-As the procession moved along the route, the Good Will steamer received many an enthusiastic cheer. TWENTY-POURTH WARD. ple, had reached once more his rooms at the Conti-nental, the moments were close upon twelve. There he was allowed to rest at length, and there TWENTY-POURTH WARD. The men of the Twenty-fourth came a long dis-tance to take part in the grand procession, but their trouble was not in vain. West Philadelphia was represented by many of her best citizens, and their numbers promised well for the result on Tuesday. The transparencies carried were neat and hand-some, and the ward held a prominent place in the diaplar. he must have rested as only the good and true can. There the events of that busy day must have gather-ed themselves before him in his contemplations, and in one dazzling and mighty array have given volce to the sentiment of the people of Philadelphia and of Pennsylvania-Long live Andrew G. Curtin, Go-THE FIFTH DIVISION. Marshal-WILLIAM F. MITOHEL and Aids. In front and around the State House the popula-tion of many towns must have gathered, to witness the formation of the parade. Chestnut street, at this quarter, has been reldom so thoroughly slive and so densely crowded. It was a multitude of peo-ple of sounds, and of lights. The fifth division presented a brilliant array of lanterne, it was a pleasure to think, were so many votes glorified. The numbers of the fifth and sixth divisions must have been imposing and confident enough to have inspired envy and apprehension among their rival Democrats. The Copperheads have been shorn for-ever of the old-time boast, "The Unterrified." They remain simply "The Unwashed." THE FIFTH DIVISION. vernor of our State ! THE UNION LEAGUE AND NATIONAL UNION CLUB. At ten o'clock the procession was passing Tweifth and Chestnut, and there the scene was far more strange and beautiful than words or pencil could paint. Crimson, and emerald, and golden lights, displayed from the Club houses, illuminated wildly, fantastically, the houses, and trees, and people. The effect of color was wonderful and unearthly-"A light that never was on sea or land " flickered, and flashed, and burned along the crowded street. High up into the dark skies shot a crimson THE THIRTEENTH WARD fell into line with a large number of lanterns, and three times as many men. From a large car in the rear, covered with flags, and drawn by a team of horses, beautiful red lights illuminated the march of the procession, and all the houses on either side. A large transparency bore the following motto, in great letters: flagstaff, and, dyed with such a radiance as the sun kindles through a stained glass, the houses, commonplace in the day, seemed like castles in fairyland. Blood-red windows, and white marble fronts, flushed with moving crimson or pallid in trembling green ; over the burning walls would move colossal shadows, brandishing giant arms of gloom. The upturned CURTIN AND AGNEW. faces of the crowd were variously tinged-green faces, fery-red faces, pallid faces, faces in gloom, orange faces, and here and there a man with one check like a ruby, and the other like an emerald. We will stand by the Union forever. Further on another transparency held the follow-The brighter the light the deeper the darkness, and as the torches flared along in splendor and gloom, the many-colored stars ascending and falling, and The Workingman's Interest Must be Protected. Another was an emphatic argument and satire : the music proudly sounding far and near, the effect We have no interest in the result of this war. - Woodward was indescribably beautiful and wild. We have an interest in the result of this war. - Cartin THE FOURTBENTH WARD. This ward was represented in excellent force, with a large number of torches, and six or eight hundred men in all. "Union and Liberty" was the title of a very luminous transparency. Flag-lanterns, and lanterns of half a dozen varieties, were carried in careless medley, and made a charm-ing popular effect. Penn Square-The Display of Fireworks. No scene was presented during the evening so magnificent as that of Broad street, in the neighbormagnificent as that of Broad street, in the neighbor-hood of Penn Square, just a half hour before the procession disbanded. The wide avenue, for miles, was filled with countless lights-one broad range of illumination. Looking through the trees of the square, colored in the glare of a conflagration of torches, it was truly a perfect "feast of lanterns." With the display of fireworks, the effect became twice splendid. Rockets were shot off in all direc-tions. breaking into stars at a great height, and THE SIXTEENTH WARD. A large banner told us The Sixteenth Ward is Moving. Like its predecessors, this ward was represented with a fine regiment of lamps and torches, of manly and intelligent citizens. tions. breaking into stars at a great height, and dazzling revolutions of fire whiled in a wonder of pyrotechny. This, in itself, was a rare entertain-Our Government: Traitors and Copperheads Must and Shall be put down. ment. It was a canard among the crowd that the tail of one of the rockets would burst out in the sky, with "Curtin and victory" at the end; but this me-<u> </u> teor is reserved for the night of election, when Pennwas the principal transparency. Another was con-fidential with the Governor elect and re-elect: sylvania will be added to the constellation of Union \$ majorities. majorities. The pyrotechnic exhibition opened with a magni ficent flight of signal and honorary rockets. This continued until the procession had nearly all filed into Broad street, after which the following pieces. were burned: 1st. A bouquet commencing with revolving fires of Chinese and jessamine, with colored centres, orim-zon, emersild, and gold, expanding into a beautiful bouquet, surrounded by corruscations of great bril-liancy. Uncle Andy, we won't forget you. <u> </u> These banners were greeted with great cheering.

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to the foregoing. Among the celebrants were many soldiers, and in the displays a number of peculiar effect. The following was borne conspicuously, amid immense cheering from the thousands on either aide the way:

The Pennsylvania road to peace lies through submission to the Constitution and the Union.

\$ In another transparency, Governer Curtin was

"The Protector of the Soldiers' Rights,"

"The Friend of our Brave Patriots." Judge Woodward was thus addressed :

Say something, Mr. Woodward.

Among other transparencies, occurred the words, "God Bless the Soldiers' Friend."

The sixth division was very large and respectable, with enthusiaam for double its numbers. Along its route the scene was magically enlivened with pyro-Union showe it, and the following motto on the op-posite aide:

the Copperheads don't feel our kicks on the second Tuesday of October, it will be a miracle. EIGHTEENTH WARD.

Hoffman's Band.

Men marching six abreast carrying two flags, torchlights, and the following transparencies. One with a shield and the words:

Good for One Thousand majority. on one side; on the other the lines : xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx Successfully resisted treason's ire While Gilmore played with his Greek fire,

and a large picture of the "Ironaides," with the

The Eighteenth Ward is iron-clad for the Enemies of the

Another transparency having the following upon t, a drawing of an eagle with the Stars and Stripes n his mouth and the motto:

Our Ballots to sustain the Soldier while he fights to sus-tain the ballot.

Our Country, right or wrong. Nothing but the restoration of this Union will suit us.

Harry Bumm goes for the Union, and we go for Harry Summ. Still another, with the representation of a hand clasped around the neck of a snake; and the words :

fay that grasp never be loosened until the Copperhead is no more.

Eighteenth Ward National Union Association. Liberty and Union, now and forsver. NINETEENTH WARD,

Cavalcade of Horses, Smith's Brass Band, Men six in a row bearing Union lanterns, torch-lights, two large transparencies in the shape of a star, and one square one with the motices:

A. G. Curtin, the Soldier's Friend.

No Party but Our Country.

TWENTY-THIRD WARD;

Horse and carriage decorated with a number of amall flags, and a transparency with the words:

Twenty-third Ward O. K.,

Vote for Curtin, the People's Cholce.

of a great Gubernatorial canvass. It would have been strange indeed if our Governor himself could have restrained from frequent expressions of delight and admiration. The enthusiasm of the incalculable throngs was so apparent, the conviction of the glorious might of their manhood was so forced upon those who would oppose them, that scarcely standing room was left for discordancy. Those who bebut the lines of living light, glowing in unpaled splendof along impassable avenues and streets, were completely carried away by the grandeur of the prospect. It was a landscape of light, a golden sea of glory. The black thoroughfares seemed paved with sheet lightning; all the city was alive with ling torches, and with martial music and loyal men. and streaming banners, all offered at the feet of the next Governor of Pennsylvania.

Whilst in the motning the preparations were, progressing, Governor Curtin was en route from Potts-wille thither. At Manayunk the Governor was waited on by a committee of reception, consisting of James Z. Claghorn, Esq., and Wm. H. Ashhurst, <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> the National Union Club. The barouches awaiting Gov. Curtin at the Manayunk station were likewise

have the honor to represent on this occasion, when I wish you even greater success in the new term of office upon which we mean that you shall then enter, than that which has made the name of Andrew G. Curtin a familiar and honored household word throughout the loyal land! [Applause.] And that has done more than any other single agency towards making Pennsylvania the first and noblest of the whole sisterhood of States. [Applause.] Gentlemen, I propose that we give three cheers for the present and future Governor of Pennsylvania ! Three cheers were given with a will, and the Governor then delivered the following space b . Governor then delivered the following speech :

amid the mountains and plains of this great State. For two years and eight months I have, with the support of a generous people, held Pennsylvania with her vast influence, her boundless weath and three millions of people, fast to the Union. [Cheers.] During the remnant of my term I will continue to hold her there. If am re-elected, with God's help, while there is one letter of your Constitution, or one shred of your flag, I will hold Pennsylvania there. [Cheers, and cries of "good."] I would lay down my life in this contest. [A voice, "You shall win."] I mean to win. [Cheers.] I do not intend that Pennsylvania shall desert the Government under which we have grown so great, and under which we have grown so great, and properity. No, my friends. The duties de-volving upon me in this campaign are drawing to a close. Now, let every one of you work hard, in his own locality, and I have no doubt you will do as well as you promise that Pennsylvania will declare her fuelity with the ballot-box, as she has done with the cartridgebox. Remember that you will thus redeem your State from the attempt that is be-ing made to pledge it to mean and selitsh ends, and will proclaim to the world that the destiny of Penn-sylvania is, now and lorever, the destiny of the Union. [Cheers.] Fellow-citizens, I bid you good night. At the olose of this speech, as well as during its delivery, Gov. Curtin was long and loudly cheered, and the enthusissm of the people surpassed. GENERAL BUSTEED'S SPINEOR. Three cheers were given with a will, and the Governor then delivered the following speech : SFEECH OF GOVERNOR CURTIN. MARSHAL WELLS, AND FELCOWOTTIZENS OF PHILADRIFHIA: I have not the vanity to attribute this ovation to any personal merit of mine, or to any discharge of official responsibilities; but I claim it as a just tribute to the principles I represent in this campaign. [Applause] An active curvass of the entire State is now finished. I am not swhamed, for the right and the tribut; that I have tried to do my duty. [Cheers.] Face to face before a generous people I have proclaimed my opinions without reser-vation, and in perfect faith. I ask no man in Fenn-sylvania to take me upon trust, when he exercises the saced right of franchise. My friends, I tremble for the responsibility involved in my position before this free people, when I reflect upon the great issues involved in the result. [Applause.] Libelieve I am right; I think I represent the right and the truth, and by right claim no merit above tabe body of my fellow-citizens. While I address hundreds to-day of superior merit, and befter qualified for the high place I now stand candidate for, for around me cling al the infirmities of humanity—I claim one virtue that cannot be denied me- I praise God I am loyal to my Government. [Tremendous applause.] Sink-ing all the claims of personal ambition and merit. expect on next Tuesday that this great people, with their vast wealth—this three millions of loyal peo-ple—will stand steadiastly by their Bodeding cou-try [(Applause.] Let it be proclaimed to all the world that Pennsylvania is for the Government, and that Pennsylvania is for the Government, and that Pennsylvania stands by the present Execu-tive. [Cheers.] will remain in the city on Monday, and if my friends have any duties for me to perform upon that day, I am your servant for the truth and the right. I thank you, my fellow-citizens, for this generous and faithui and loyal ovation to the Government our fathers gave us, and which was formed in GENERAL BUSTEED'S SPEECH. General Richard Busteed, of New York, was the

Yoù know, moreover, that if the Government is to cruch if it can do it only by the support of the people, for the people are the Government. [Hear, hear, and applause]. That is all the argument that any Ametican needs to teach him what his duty is on Tuesday next. You are to vote to sustain the Government and to perpetuate its life for the sake of perpetuating you liberies, and you will do it. The you in doing the people wyour State will stand give Andrew G. Cutlin us on a majority as will earn more terror to the hearts of Jeff. Davis and his rebei erew than any victory schered by the Union arms. [Cheers.] Elset Andrew G. Cutlin Governor of Pennspivanis, on Tuesday next, and we in New York will array that great Empire State by the side of the glorous old Keystone in support of the Con-situation and the Union. [Three cheers for that] The occers were heartly given. A vice-You to do on Tuesday. We have looked upon yon as the advance guard of the great army of the Union and the Constitution. We know they you are to en-grege our common enemy first. If you Islier, if you it will be a fearch atorn for the ywars have any cope-trate this inc, we of New York will as all we the enemy to pea-trate this inc, we of New York will as all we the enemy to pea-trate this inc, we of New York will as all it have go on onew."] Thave seen that within the State of God we can to breast the storm; but I tell you it will be a fearch atorn for the ywars and hearnank to for our army is to sweep before it the robel hears, and I am aure (I feel it in uw bones); that you will leave us of New York unithing to do but to sing your praises and hearnank to it. In the with the isset is an the for any home, and with renewed course and re-enved hope join in the contest that swalls us there. I know you are going to be victorious because I have the State of Pennsylvania. Is patriching to do but to sing your praises and hearnank to it have heart in hijn bower way. The hime for argument is not only pats, but it is no longer needed and the there or

PRECH OF COLONEL MATTHEWS; OF MARYLAND. The next speaker was Colonel R. Stockett Mat-thews, of Maryland, who was loudly applieded.

MR. CRANE'S SPEECH. MR. CRANE'S SPECER. Mr. Orace, of Western Virginia, was then intro-duced. He said: My countrymen—and when I say my countrymen, remember that T have lost all re-collection of geographical lines—I feel to-night, standing in the city of Philadelphia, though a na-tive of Virginia, born in the city of Richmond, and in-doctrinated with all the prejudices peculiar to South-ern institutions, that I can say with the poet, "Breathes there a man with soul so dead, Who never to himself has said, "This is my countrymen, we have become a brother-

Who never to himself has said, This is my countrymen, we have become a brother-hood. There was a day when Southern institutions and Northern principles were antagonistical. It was then I fought you on the bills and in the valleys of my native land, as disturbers of the public peace, and in your teachings tending to break up this fabric of Government. But, as the apostle said, when he held the clothes of those who stoned to death the martyr Stephen, he thought he was doing God service, so I thought that when I opposed you I was doing my country service. And not until I saw a proud arisicoracy—a set of selfish and cold-herred rebels—attempt to tear down liberty and all the great work of our fathers, did I feel how much I loved my native land. And I stand here te-day, my countrymen, to Invoke you to fight for freedom, and never give up the contest while there is an arm to draw a sword against the enemy. The speaker referred to the past and present con-dition of his native State, and assured those before him that the energetic and determined method of deality, had effectually squelched the enemies of the Government in their treasonable designs. He ad-vised the adoption of some similar course of action in Pennsylvania. In the course of some further remarks, the speaker referred to the fact that the Democratic organiza-tion of the present day had renounced its old leaders and substituted false and unworthy teachers in their stead. As a "Peace party" it could not survive, and would certainly meet the fate of its predecessors in

and substituted false and unworthy teachers in their stead. As a "Peace party" it could not survive, and would certainly meet the fate of its predecessors in peace advocacy. His own position since the break-ing out of the war had been a peculiarly trying and embarrassing one. Surrounded by the advocates and apologists of treason, he had vainly endeavored to stem the tide of war which swept over the State of Virginia, but he had at least remained faithful to the Union and the Government. Both himself and neighbors had giv-en up almost everything but their love for the Union, and that they did not intend to part with very readi-ly. He concluded with an eloquent appeal in behalf of the best instreats of the country, which would be subserved in an eminent degree by the re election of Governor Currin. Three cheers were given for the new State of Western Virginia, Judge Kelley them came forward and addressed the meeting. SPEECH OF HON, WM. D. KELLEY.

and addressed the meeting. SPERCH OF HON, WM. D. NELLEY. I tell you, my fellow-citizens, the time for speak-ing and argument is past. The Democratic pacty is not only dead, but laid out. [Applause.] Within-the last five weeks I have seen the sunshine upon the face of every river in Pennsylvania. I have siept in every valley, and I have travelled over every mountain range. I have mingled with the people bounding the gallant and loyal State of the last speaker, clear across diagonally to the boundarise of New York, in the mountains of the West, in the valleys of the South, and along the northera tier of country, and it is all ablaze with patriotism. The Democratic party is laid out, and I am here now to invite you respectfully to tend the funeral. [Ap-plause.] The meeting now adjourned for the purpose of witnessing the display of ineworks on Broad street. MEETING AT THE SOUTHWEST STAND.

MEETING AT THE SOUTHWEST STAND. James Freeborn, Esq., chairman of the City Exe-

cutive Committee, organized the meeting, by moving that Tames L. Clagborn, Esq., of the Ninth ward, be called to the chair, which motion was unanimously carried. The chairman presented to the meeting

Cov. Raymond.]
Cover Raymond.]
Cove

Trumpeter of Fame. Chief Marshal-William H. KERN. Aids. JACOB LOUDENSLAGER, HERMANDS NEFF, THOMPSON REYNOLDS, JOSEPH T. FORD, HENRY A. B. BROWN, WILLIAM H. BARNES, CHARLES WATSON, CHARLES O'NEILL. Wagon with Pyric Fires.

FIRST DIVISION. FIRST WARD.-Band of thirty pleces Marshal-WM. BARNETT, with aids, all mounted

This division was composed of the First, Second, and Third wards. The right, according to the programme, should have rested on Fifth street, displaying westwardly, but, owing to circumstances not understood, the First ward did not get into line. This caused delay in the movement. Special aids of the Ohief Marshal were despatched in search of the First, and finally found it standing on Eighth street, we believe. An attempt was made to get through to take the proper position in line, but the crowd was so immense and compact that it was impossible to get through. The result was, that large numbers of people on the southeastern part of the route were sadly disappointed at the ron-appearance of the ward that should have been in the right place at the

hour agreed upon. The ward started with eighteen hundred men, counted. This number was consi-derably augmented by others falling in from the sidewalk. It was the strongest ward in the proces-sion. The members were divided into precincts, and carried some very pretty and appropriate banners. The ward was accompanied by a band of thirty perormers. The principal transparencies contained he following: An American Hercules Copperhead, lying with its back broken at his feet

Lotto : Down with all Traitors. Another banner contained the following : display.

We are coming, Uncle Andy, full one thousand Another banner, representing a monitor; motto,

"Down with the Copperheads." Another, representing the pending conflict, "The Northern Mudsill Thrashing the Secessionist; or; he Triumph of the National Union over State Rights." A large blue flag was carried in this line, contain-ing a long quotation from Abraham Lincoln,

"Let us have Faith that Right Makes Might," &c. Another banner, representing the following familiarity : "Jerry's Sure for Senator this Pop."

Another,

'Nichols Must be Elected, for the Parpose of Vindica-ting the Present Administration." Another,

First ward is in the Ring, to Hoist Again the Flag for Curtin." Another, representing a five pound bullfrog,

coaking out, "Good for a Thousand."

"Good for a Thousand." A large delegation of the operatives of the Pascal Iron Works followed next in order, carrying aloft a banner representing naval scenes, bombardments, &c. These were the principal transparencies borne along by the sturdy yeomarry of the great First ward. The Houser Oadets mingled in the moving throng, without any particular banner to represent them officially. There were manyunique lanterns in the line, and considerable fireworks were dis-played on different parts of the route. SECOND WARD.

SECOND WARD. SECOND WARD. The Second ward made an attractive and beautiful diplay, a considerable number of the lion-hearted Unionists having formed themselves into a caval-cade. The ward was led off by a large number of soldiers, under command of James Morrison. They had with them a fine band of music; also, a pink-colored lantern; containing the following:

Thirty thousand for Andrew G. Curtin, the Soldier's Friend. xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

Then came a bearer, carrying an ootagon-shaped banner, with the following thereon:_

Look out for the Second Ward. Then followed a large American flag, and an at-tractive banner, representing two soldiers, one dressed as a Fire Zouave, and the other in the re-gular suit of blue, both holding up a Curtin. A handsome banner was next in order, representing a monitor, with the motio: The Pride of our Navy.

with the Twenty-second ward, entered with a very full deputation. The Fifth Division num-bered over two thousand men, in excellent line and order. We noticed a first class flag carried at length by a company of thirty, and a number of handsome transparencies. A small cavalcade rode in this Marhal-GEO, W. HACKER, aids mounted. This division was composed of three strong wards, and presented a very large and enthusiastic force.

bouucet, surrounded by corruscations of great bril-liancy. 2nd. Tribute to Aurora, beginning with Maltese, jessamine, and brilliant fires, centre of emerald and ruby, mutating to a gorgeous figure, representing the tising god of day. 3rd. Liberty-tree, commencing with a hexacon wheel of Palestine, emerald, ruby, and jessamine fires, illuminated centre of purple and crimson, sud-denly unfolding to a gold and silver foliage of the greatest brilliancy. 4th. The Gross of Honor.—This beautiful figure commenced with a revolving centre of Chinese and jes-amine fires, illuminated centre of crimson, purple, and gold, which changed into a grand cross of honor decorated with the national colors, red, white, and blue.

decorated with the national country, i.e.,, blue. 6th. Son. of Freedom.—This superb figure began with an illuminated centre of violet, jessemine, eme-rald, and gold. After many pleasing changes it sud-denly transformed to an immense sun, intersected with rubies, emeralds, and fixed stars, the whole sur-kounded by corruscations of the most intense gran-dear.

with rubies, emeralds, and fixed stars, the whole sur-ward pledged a great majority for using the repeated apologies for its "turn-out as extremely large, but not large enor esty this high-spirited ward. Its baa-ners, HEssrencies, and lanterns were very nume-rous. Fin. A beautiful figure dedicated to the Union and the present Ohief Magistrate of our Commonwealth. This commonoed also with a revolving fire, after many beautiful variations there scidently appeared the names, "Union" and "Curtin" in letters of

	old, offering to Governor Curtin and his staff the	Apart from these considerations, the consequences	now will be answered in the Empire State in No.	notes with the voice of this vast crowd, it seemed to	devote the few short hours left to them to the suc-	$ \diamond \diamond$	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	the names, "Union" and "Ourtin" in letters of
	freedom of the city. It seemed as though Philadel-	that depend upon the common appeal to the bailot- box are now more important than any that have		be the prologue of the extraordinary notes that	cers of those who were endeavoring to sustain the	The members carried torches, red, white, and blue,	A1 81	silver fire beneath a canopy of red, white, and blue
		ever preceded them. Who can doubt that if, on Tuer-		mould sound next Thesday, [Anniause.] You are	administration of the Government. You have alrea-	Union lanters, the whole making a very pleasing	God and our country. Gurtin, the soldiers' friend.	stars.
÷.,	pute was a vast boulders and every ermonter trugster	day next, the two great States of Pennsylvania and	and majority for Curtin will be so many official	beginning to realize that there is treason in Penn-	dy tried Governor Curtin. You have found him	and attractive feature. This ward brought up the	1 2	7th and last. Grand national figure dedicated to
11 A.	flower, breathing forth an incense of loyalty and	Ohio should, with common accord, unite to disown	protests against the perfidy and hypocrisy of Eag-	sylvapia-that there are traitors all around you.	ever foremost among the statesmen of our land in	rear of the First division.	800000000000000000000000000000000000000	the noble officers and soldiers who gained the vic-
	truth. And the swaying multitude, and there-echo-	faction, to proclaim the undivided lovalty of their	land, and no more rebel rams will be allowed to	We will soon have a great party of the people. The	giving aid to President Lincoln and his Cabinet in	SECOND DIVISION.	A transparency, with the picture of a "Liberty	tories of Gettysburg, Vicksburg, and Port Hudson.
	ing music, and the brilliant pageantry of that vast		leave the Mersey to devastate the ocean, or assist to	rights of the people are to be vindicated. The wrongs of the people are to be redressed. We are going to	all measures proposed for putting down the rebel- lion. You have never known him to falter when	FOURTH WARD.	tree." had the following verse:	This piece formed an immense figure, in the centre of which appeared the national coat of arms, sur-
	procession, glowed and palpitated before the eager	ranks of the rebellion; who can question that all	raise the blockade. Thirty-five thousand majority	lift the people up. We are going to put the people	called upon. He has always and everywhere told	Marshal - JAMES D. KEYSER, with aids mounted.	\leftrightarrow	mounted like the bow of gromise by the letters
	gaze, as though liberty had obtained a long lease,	schemes of foreign intervention would at once and	for Curtin will be so many American suggestions to	in harmony with the century. We are going to	vou, in language long to be remembered, that he	Brass Band.		Vickaburg, and flanked on right and left by Gettys-
	and there was a carnival of freedom. Lovalty was	forever be abandoned? If, on the other hand, those	the "nephew of his uncle" to exercise his diplo-	make the people what God intended the people to	will forever work to support the Government.	This division was led off by the Fourth ward. It	Spare lhat tree ! Touch not a single bough :	have and Dort Hudson all in silver fire.
		two great States, on Tuesday next, unite in com-	matic skill in inducing the Archduke Maximilian to	be, and we are to have a Republic of freedom, with-	There is no concealment of his views, and I can-	was not really expected that this part of the con-	Touch not a single bough ;	During the burning of this, magnificent lountains
	felt to be a power, and Philadelphia its exponent;	mon consent to repudiate the course of the Federal	refuse the glittering bauble stolen from the poverty	out a slave (Annianse.] Have you any doubt of	not conceive how any man can hesitate in his choice	colidated city would make much of a show, and it	In youth it shelt ered me,	I man discharging their streams of cornessius upper.
	Government a root, and Philadelphia its radical	Administration, to array themselves in open and un- divided opposition to the prosecution of this war.	of the Mexican people. [Laughter and cheers.] Thirty five thousand majority will be so many scals	the future? I have not. The heart will, I trust, in-	hetween such a faithful Executive and the candi-	is, therefore, quite probable that the participants in	. X	
	sign. This was abundantly proved throughout the	and the restoration of this Union, who can gainsay,	to the Monroe doctrine of non-intervention each	stinctively scorn the wrong, treachery, meanness,	date of this Democratic party organization, Judge	the procession and the spectators on the route were	X2222200000000000000000000000000000000	I ALMONT IN THA AT THE WHOLE INFILLIE DID OF
	procession from Twentieth and Arch to the Conti-	who dare gainsay, that the drooping energies of re.	seal being inscribed with the motto, "Break it who	treason, and all that makes up the exectable oraven	Woodward.	somewhat surprised on the display made by the	Another banner bore the following argument, with	t those grand anectacles Which can alone be pro-
	nen tal Hotel.	bellion will be revived, that the rebel hordes will	dare." [Applause.]	miscreant.	Mr. O'Neill asked his fellow-oitizens where or	gallant Spartans of the Fourth.	allegorical illustrations :	duced by the aid of the pyric art.
2	INCIDENTS OF THE ROUTE.	not again invade our borders, and that, at no distant	I will not, at any length, address myself to the	I trust the people, I know the people are right.	when had Judge Woodward spoken or written a	A pretty banner, on which was a representation of the American flag, designated the peculiar section		The exhibition, according to accounts reseived,
	The homage done to Governor Curtin, and which	day, European iron-clads will assail every Northern	distanteful task of instituting a comparison be-	I know there is a correspondence between earth and heaven, and that heaven sends its inspirations down	line to satisfy them of his determination to stand up	of the city from which the party hailed. Its metto	\$	was far grander than the one delivered several years, see in Edinburg, Scotland, on the commemoration
	The homage done to Governor Curris, and which	[nort? The will not set of the set	tween the two men who are candidates for the	to the hearts of men; that, in a time like this, when	for the country? where or when had he ever pledged	The of the only from which the party hands. Its meteo	X No argument for the traitor but the cannon ball.	of the Crimean Vistory.
1.1	was manifested through the route from Pottaville,	Now, my friends, if these conclusions are correct,	highest office in the State. But there are a few	the minds of men are passing from one principle to	himself and his party to country alone ? No. my fellow-citizens; he and those who nomi-	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	X No compromise but the rope.	whilet the fireworks were in progress, cries were.
197 Jul	at the Falls of Schuylkill, along the lovely river	(and no one can truthfully refute them), I tell you	considerations pertinent to the subject to which I	another, when they are beginning to feel the weight	nated him have done nothing but complain of every	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	\$~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	made for a speech from Governor Ourtin, who occu-
	from quiet homer, at Schoolhouse lane with its	that every vote cast on Tuesday next, whether de-	invite your thoughtful attention. And by far the	of ideas, when people are beginning to appreciate	act of the Government, of the emancipation procla-	Union, Freedom, Liberty.		nied the stand on the west side of Market street.
	breastworks, and so to Philadelphia, reached its cul-	signedly so or not, will tend to the one or the other	most significant feature in the conduct of Judge	the logic of events, 1 know they will look up to the	metion of the suspension of the writ of habeas cor-	1 ♦	Governor Ourtin was apostrophized in the follow-	Judge Kelley excused the Governor, and was instant-
	minating point at Philadelphia itself. Women shed	of those results. Every vote must either carry with	Woodward during this canvass is his stubborn silence. He refuses to announce to the people	right standard. Your citizenship, gentlemen, is the	mug and as it seems to me, have been striving ever	\$00000000000000000000000000000000000000		ly herieged by a crowd anxious to hear him speak.
	tears and men shouted themselves hoarse as the pro-	it aid and comfort to those in rebellion, or give re- newed assurances to the hones and efforts of lovalty.	whose suffrages he seeks his opinions upon any	proudest dignity that you have. Hitherto it has	ince the very commencement of the rebellion to pre-	About the centre of the line, a white silk banner,	This patriot loves his country.	Judge Kalley reminned them that he had already
8 - 19 C	cession advanced. In Arch street below Nineteenth	Every vote will either aim more surely the rebel	subject, coolly telling them that he will let them	heen prostituted to the uses of slavery. Let it now	I want the administration of the laws, and to thwart	containing a full-length portrait of Henry Clay,	If you love your country, vote for Curtia.	spoken that evening at Independence Square, and
		bullet, or it will make more keen the patriot's sword.	know what he thinks after he is elected. if he shall	be used for liberty. Let us sound the tocsin, give	the President and his advisers in the patriotic per-	attracted the attention of the observant eye. A guard or platoon followed with Chinese lan-	A large banner had the following thereon:	reminded them also of what he had said on that
	brilliant flags and streamers waved from every win-	Every vote cast on Tuesday next will surely be a	be; this, too, in the face and knowledge of the fact	forth the alarm, ring out the melodious charms from	formance of their duties to the country. Men in	terns, and the other members completed the scene,		occasion, in regard to the great funeral which would
	dow of every house, and one thunder of applause re-	sneer at the tears of the war bereaved widow and	that he stands charged with entertaining and ex-	mountain and valley, and let the voice announce	the North have been abused, and vilified, and blamed	as they held aloft Union lanterns of red, white, and	\$	take place on Tuesday. [A voice, belonging to some
	sounded to the very sky. Cheers for Governor Cur-	orphan, or it will be the pledge of a grateful people	pressing sentiments of sympathy with traitors,	liberty for all mankind. [Applause.] Let Pennsyl- vania speak in 1863 as she spoke in 1787, when she	by these peace Democrats because the demoralizing	blue	🗴 🔥 A. G. Curtin is our friend :	wit, cried out, "Can't you preach the funeral ser- mon ?" Immense laughter and applause.] "I can
4.11	tin were followed by cheers for Judge Shannon, who,	that their dear ones have not fallen in vain. Every	and of bitter hostility to men born in Ireland and	declared there should be no slaves within her bor-	system of slavery is destroyed. How little they want to know, or, rather, how much they are willing to	BEVENTH WARD.	A le there a natriot sa dead.	tell you what the creature died of," was the reply.
+ 5 L	in response, bowed his asknowledgments to the	vote that shall be cast in support of the Federal Ad-	Germany, whom he proposes to disqualify for	OfCINICULAR SHOULD DE HO BIRACE MINING HOL DOL	forget of the history of the legislation of Pennaylva-	The display of the Seventh ward, as might be ex-	That to himself he hath not said-	"He was wounded when Sumpter was fired upon,
	multitude with that grace and ease which are ha-	ministration will strengthen its energies to cope	American citizenship, and for whose votes he is	Mr. McMichael next introduced the Hon. P. C	nia on this subject.	pected, was large in point of numbers, and decidedly		might perhaps have recovered, but a Copperhead
	bitual to him. The crowds rushed down the street.	with armed rebellion in the revolted States, and to	huckstering and trading with the keenness of a bloodhound on the scent for his unwary victims.	Mr. Momionaei next introduced the fion. 1. C		enthusiastic. They had with them several transpa-	200000000000000000000000000000000000000	Libit him in the heal?
	and the swarm continued to increase. Little girls	visit, with a vigor which hitherto has been entirely wanting, a just retribution upon scheming treason	Was there ever such unparalleled effrontery, Impu-	Shannon, of Pittaburg, who was very warmly re-	ton were horn, the noble men of past generations.	I rencice concrally with the Ioilowing motto:	Sixty horsemen, we are informed, rode in the van	Ool P Stockett Matthews was called upon and
		wherever it shall rear its head. [Great anniause]	dence has surely reached its dazzling zenith. As	ceived.	ave. Demografs, who made laws for this great State.	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	of this ward, which was also considerably repre-	made a faw brief remarks.
19 J. A.	on stone steps and supported on railings waved	But you will be called upon at the ballot box not	long ago as 1837, this man deliberately, of malice	SPEECH OF HON, P. C. SHAMMON.	legislated against the continuance of the slave sys-		l sented by soldiers.	
	fisglets, and bashfully answered the salutations of	only to manifest your devotion to the best interests	i aforethought and against the genius of our institute	Mr. President and gentlemen, my friend McMi-	tem, and for years there has not been a bondman	Curtin, Agnew, and the Whole Ticket,		fact, and Gov. Curtin was its exponent. This de-
	Governor Ourtin. By this time the Governor's car-	of the Union, but you will be asked to mark your	tions placed upon record, where it still lives, his	ohael the vourgest old man in the State, nas called	within our borders. There were true Democrats in	1 \$. • · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	main mand man not inferior in spirit or numbers	monatration was the greatest that, he had ever with
÷.,	riage was overflowing with bouquets, and with bou-	appreciation of the man who for nearly three years	purpose to so amend the Constitution of this State	me an old fellow. I repudiate that entirely. I have	A those days, and I am certain that many such Demo-	1 \$\$\$\$\$\$\$ \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$	Ting Adia Hos that straten and a ser and	and the second
		물건값 영화되는 것을 많이 많이 가지 않는 것이라. 것 같아?	김 귀엽 김 가지 않는 것 눈가 걸고 있었는 것이 가지 않는 것을 가 없었다.	방법에 제공 방법에 공격을 얻는 것을 많다. 이 것을 못했다.	(2011년) 전문 2012년 - 11일 중 2012년 1월 2012 1월 2012년 1월 2	수 그는 물건을 물건을 다 들어야 한 것을 받았다. 한 가격을 가 관련을	생물 방법은 것이 아직 옷에서 지지 않는 것이 없는 것이 없다.	
2 . g.		동안 방법을 지 않는 것을 가지 않는 것에 가지 못 했다.	승규는 것 같은 것 같		전 문화 관람들은 것이 많은 것 같은 것이 같은 것이 가지? 이것은	말한 승규는 것 같아요? 영상한 감독을 받았다. 그 이 동안했던	이 방법적 동물을 알려서 그 것이 되었다. 방법적 영화에 관계하는 것	- Na Mana San Ang Ang Ang Ang Ang Ang Ang Ang Ang An
	그 그는 것 같아요? 문화가장 방법에서는 것 같아요? 이 것 같아.		그는 그 같은 것이는 바람을 거 못 다 가 앉아. 가 많은 것을 받았어?	이 이 것 같아. 이 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같아요.	· 방법· 전문방법· 영상· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	그 그 아랫동안 집에는 것 그 것 것 좀 넣고 있었다. 그 것 것 못했다.	김 영영 양성은 눈의 가락을 가지 않았다. 알 흔들이 가지?	
	이 이 사람이 많이 있는 것 같아요. 이 가지 않는 것 같아요.	는 이 가 바람이 있는 것은 것을 가 있는 것이 가 있는 것이 있는 것이 가 있는 것이 가 있는 것이 있는 것이 가 있 같이 같이 것이 것이 것이 것이 같이 것이 같이 있는 것이 것이 것이 것이 같이 있는 것이 같이 있는 것이 같이 것이 같이 있는 것이 가 있는 것이 같이 있는 것이 같이 있다. 것이 같이 있는 것이 있는 것이 같이 있는 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 없다. 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 않는 것이 없는 것이 않는 것이 없는 것이 없 않는 것이 없는 것이 않 것이 없는 것이 없 않는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없 않이 않는 것이 없는 것이 것이 없는 것이 않 않이 않이 않이 않는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 않 않는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없 것이 없는 것이 않이	요즘 이 것 같은 것 수 없는 것 같은 것 같은 것 같이 있다.	이는 이는 것은 적고, 친구, 것 못 없었는 것 가격했던	그는 것이 아파는 것이 많은 것이 같다. 것이 가지 않는 것이 같아요. 것이 같아요.	가 같아. 영상 이 것은	한 점 집 문화가 한 것 같은 것 같은 것을 수 있는 것 같이 봐.	
		na saman an a		1. A Land Land And The Contract Contract (1997) (1997) and a state of the Contract Contract (1997) (1997) and a state of the Contract Contract (1997) (1997) (1997) (1997) (1997) (19	요즘 왜 물리고 있다며 방법에서 가장에서 있는 것을 깨끗했다.	1996년 2017년 1월 1997년	이 말에서 집에 가지 않는 것은 것을 가지 않는 것이 같이 없다.	an a
								the second se

THE TWENTIETH WARD,

SIXTH DIVISION.

TRENTH WARD.

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four horses, held