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REPUBLICAN PROCESSION YESTERDAY.

a Glorious Outpouring of the Masses.

IN LINE.

INVINCIBLE ENTHUSIASM.

Description of the Various Displays.

THE CONVENTION POSTPONED.

MEETING TO - NIGHT.

If the clerk of the weather had studied during the past six months for the plan of damp, dull, miserable, lifeless day, he ly manned. could not have sent a worse specimen to the world than was that set apart (yesterday) for the grand Mass Convention and Procession of the Republicans of Western Pennsylvania. From the first burst of a questionable daylight to the setting of a supposable sun, a heavy, steady, incessant, wicked, provoking, never-ending rain fell from the frowning heavens to dampen the spirits of the thousands of good Renublicans who had impatiently looked forward for the day with the ambitious desire of contributing to the success of the oceasion which was to mark it, and make mem orable the Grant campaign. But the enthusiasm of the people is aroused, and it would take an hundred of just such miserble days, crowded into one, to totally suppress the gushing patriotism of those who stand resolute and determined for victory under the banner of Grant and Colfax. In spite of the peltering rain, in disregard of the dark, sullen clouds, which never permitted a gleam of sunshine to burst through their frown, there marshaled and marched through the streets of the sister

cities such a political cavalcade as never before was witnessed in any place in this oroad Commonwealth. It required a sturdiness of character, a political pluck, bravery, patience and endurance in those who swelled the throng yesterday to render the occasion such a brilliant and heartinspiring one as it was, and the rain, contract stant and continual as it fell, did not prevent the witnessing of the grandest parti-zan parade in point of numbers which ever took place in this State. However, had no vals, the procession would have been just twice as large and the turnout of the masses on the highways ten fold as numerous. The display made under such unauspicious circumstances, rainy weather and muddy streets, fully developed the intensity of the anthusiasm of the loyal tensity of the enthusiasm of the loval Republicans of this section, and coupled Republicans of this section, and coupled with the grand demonstration of the previous evening, conclusively shows that it is safe to wager a big apple on Allegheny county giving at least ten, if not twelve or fifteen thousand majority for Grant and Colfax in November.

From seven o'clock to ten the class gathered in the charge in according to the

ered in line of procession according to the published programme, but owing to the inclemency of the weather the columns were slow to move. Fully six thousand persons, in wagons, on horseback and on foot, came out for the procession, but fearing to risk their lives to an exposure to the elements turned homewards, leaving, behind enough to sustain the dignity of the occasion, evon at the peril

THE ADVANCE COLUMN.

The advance column of this monster pro-cession formed on Water street, with the right resting on Smithfield, in the follow-

ing order:

A detachment of the City Police, commanded by Capt. M. W. Lewis, aided by eight Lieutenants.

Gen. H. F. Collier, Commander-in-Chief, his Chief of Staff, Col. J. H. Stewart, and

Trajurant General, Ca	p. w. b. Cook.
TALL STATES	DS.
Col. Wm. B. Neeper,	Major A. M. Harper,
Geo. M. Morrison.	Charles Hartman,
Capt. J. G. McConnell,	J.T. A. H. Gross.
Col. John A. Danks.	Thos. Kerr.
Col. D. L. Smith.	
John G. Brown.	amucl B. Cluley.
P C trober	Theo. F. Strant.
R. C. tichmler,	Col. N. M. Smith,
Capt. Saml. H. Baird,	Thomas McMasters,
Dr. Wm. J, Gilmore,	l John M. Wright.
Wm. Hall,	Joseph H. Wright,
Maj. Harry Campbell,	Ph. R. Mertz.
W. M. Clan.v.	Bobt. W. Mackey.
Capt. George Dean.	George W. Dilworth,
Capt. I. J. M. Kinley,	Capt. A. J Pentacos
Col. Wm. A. Herron,	Maj. J. Roberts.
W. K. Jennings.	Dias de Moderta,
Lee S. Smith.	Col. Nevin,
Capt. W. P. Herbert,	Capt. Geo. Purviance
Capt. C. W. Batchelor,	Cant. S C. Schoyer,
Capt. C. W. Datchelor,	Alex. H. Milier.
Capt. T. P. Walker,	Capt. John U. Gill,
Capt. E. I. Babcock,	B. McE roy.
James MoBrier,	Waiter C. Chlids.
Chas. H. Bradley,	Alex. G. Bradiey,
Sergt. T. L. Knapp,	W. S. Parviance.
D. R. Morrison	77 0 37 and 1 miles

D. B. Morrison, H. C. Yeager.
The National Guard, numbering seventy-five mounted men, commanded by Captain Schoonmaker, having been detailed as an escort to the Commander-in-Chief, came

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Then came twenty-five carriages, most of them drawn by four horses each, and con-taining prominent citizens, distinguished gentlemen fr m a distance, disabled soldiers of the late war, and soldiers of the Mexican war and war of 1812. cond Ward Glee Club were next in order, and formed the rear of the advance

column. They rode in a wagon drawn by six spirited horses, gally caparisoned, and driven in hand.

FIRST GRAND DIVISION. The First Grand Division, under command of Gen. J. Bowman Sweitzer, formed on Wood street, with the right resting on Water street, in the following order: Gen. J. Bowman Sweitzer, Division Commander, accompanied by his Chief of Staff, Adjutant General, and a full staff of aids. The Great Western Band, numbering 20

ers, came next. The Grant Hussars, under command of Gen. Wm. Blakely, had the right of the division. There were seven companies, the first of which w s armed with cavalry safor night parades. The companies npmbered 100 men each, and formed one of the principal features in the grand cavalcade.

wreaths. They marched in splendid style, and the appearance made was exceedingly fine. They carried three magnifleent flags, on the staff of one of which was laung splendid pictures of Grant and Colfax, surrounded by in autiful evergreen wreaths, and upon another a blue silk streamer upon which was inscribed in letters of gold.

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A Terrible Rainy Day but

The Second ward Juniors, numbering thirty boys, under command of Capt. Ed. Phelps, succeeded the Second ward Club. The little fellows faced the storm manfolly and marched over the entire route of procession.

The First ward Grant Club, about ope hundred and fifty strong, under command of Captain Perkins, followed next. They were in full campaign unit rm, and each man carried a torch tastefully decorated with evergreens and flowers. At the head of the Club was a brass band and three of the Club was a prass pand and three beautiful flags.

Next came the Tanners Club, from the Ninth and Tenth wards, with a hundred men in ranks, commanded by Captain Porter. This Club was preceded by a martial band and carried several flags and

anners. The Allegheny county Central Tanners Club, Companies A and F, commanded by Captain Patterson, and preceded by a brass band were next in the line. Each company

numbered one hundred mea.

Following these came the Tanners Club of the Fourlh ward, Pittsburgh, com-manded by Captain William F. M'Clure. The Club mustered over one hundred strong, and marched finely. They were preceded by the Keystone Glee Club, in a

wagon. Next in order come four pieces of artila disagreeable, wretched, spirit-provoking, liery, two brass and two steel guns, all ful-After these came the Rescue Hook and Ladder Company, forty strong, drawing their truck, followed by the Lawrence Hose Company, of Lawrenceville, and the Mechanics Hose Company, of Birmingham. The two companies had their carriages with them

them.

Following came four wagons containing men diessed in motley. One of the vehicles was drawn by a wretched away-backed horse, labelled the "Grecian Bend."

Next came two wagons belonging to Andersen, Cook & Co., filled with men. These were followed by four wagons belonging to the Pittsburgh Steel Works. Next came the Butchers, all wearing white shirts and black pants, with red sashes. They numbered ninety-eight, and

were all splendidly mounted

Next after these was the miniature steam er "Gra t," bound for Vicksburg. The beautiful model was on a wagon, and had steam up. She was built for the First ward under the superint indence of Tom. Reese; hull by William McGinnis; engines by Bob Irwin. Her crew were composed as follows: Captain, Tom Reese; Pilots, Thomas Burns and Adam Kutze; engineers, McGinnis Brothers.

After this came a wagon from the Great Western Planing Mill.
The Grant Club of the Third and Fifth wards followed in full strength, and handsomely uniformed. Following were the draymen all mount d. They numbered one hundred and eight; all wore blue sashes. They made a very fine

appearance.
Next, hung on timber wheels, were three large bells from Fulton's foundry, ringing vigorously.

SECOND DIVISION. The Second Division, consisting of deleons from several wards in the city. Mo Reesport, Braddocks Fields and other points along the Pittsburgh and Connells-ville Railroad, and the Monongahela river, formed on Water, Grant and First streets, with the right resting on Cherry alley and Water stree in the following order:
Col. E. J. Allen, Commanding; Major E. A. Montooth, Chief of Staff; Major Samuel

Kilgore, A. A. G.	
Al	DS.
Capt. Robt. Robison,	H. J. Shallenberger,
John Raiston	N. P. Reed,
Maj Geo. Laughlin,	Capt. B. F. Jennings,
Cant. J. H. Elilott.	Max Moorhead.
S. B. Fundenberg.	Chas. Kehew,
Thos. I. Craig.	Joseph Caskey.
Wm. K. Woodwell,	Capt. Foster Alward,
W. E. Harrison,	James Wawhinney,
B. B. Coursin	Joseph Hartman.
Capt. Arthur Bell.	Win. Dunseath.
Capt. John Dennison,	D. L. Fleming,
James Corry,	Joseph Butler.
John Kers.	Jared M. Brush,
Will B. Robinson,	- Mil er.
-harpley Packer.	Oliver J. Parker,
George Smith,	Dr. Sam. Reed.
C. C. Fawcett.	Capt. J. B. Zelgler,
James McKibben.	Lleut. J. L. Miller.
James Palmer,	Capt. E. S. Wright,
Wm. E. Frazier, Jr.,	John R. Wilson.
Geo. H. Anderson,	Robt. Coward.
Dill A. Smith.	David Hutchinson.

Will Chaifant,
Jacob Walters,
A brass band with fourteen instruments headed the division,

The Tanners' Club from Elizabeth had the right of this division. The club numbered seventy-live men, under command bered seventy-five men, under command of Cept. Joel Pancost, and was preceded by a fine martial band. A beautiful regulation banner bearing the name of the club, completed the display of this delegation. The delegation from the Sixth ward, commanded by Maj. F. Allward, was composed of the Sixth ward Grant Club in two companies, "A and "B," commanded respectively by Capts. E. S. Wright and S. A. Chambers, and ten wagons filled with veterans of the ward.

The Grant Clubs of the Seventh and

The Grant Clubs of the Seventh and Eighth wards came next in order, carrying the same banners and transparencies be at the torchlight procession, and heretofore mentioned. The club numbered one hun. dred and fifty men rank and file

Next came the Junior Club from those wards, numbering fifty, commanded by Martin M. Pope. The distinguishing feature of the Junior was the excellent glee club which preceded them, and miniature hose

which preceded them, and miniature hose carriage drawn by the club.

Next came a delegation from the Fourteenth ward, of a company of monned men, under command of Capt. Van Voorhees, and a company of footmen, seventy-five in number, under command of C. L. Magee. In addition to the above there were two wagons from Kier's pottery, in one of which were seated two ladies and a workman busily engaged in manufacturing pottery ware. The other was tastefully

workman busily engaged in manufacturing pottery ware. The other was tastefully decorated with flags and banners.

Next in line was the delegation from Braddock's Field, numbering one hundred and twenty-five men, commanded by Capt. M. G. Corey. This delegation was composed of the Braddock's Field Grant Club, bearing a beautiful regulation flag and a transparency with the following inscription: "Where Washington fought Copperskips in 1755 we fight Copperheads in 1868." "Washington's great battle field produces loyal men."

Next came a company of juveniles from

Next came a company of juveniles from the Fourth ward, fifty in number, drawing a small field piece. Following this came a company of "colored troops," with banners

The rear of the division was composed of wagous from the rural wards, prominent among which we noticed a four norse wagon from Coward's Steam Brick Works, in the ires, and the others carried the torch used for night parades. The companies numbered 100 men each, and formed one of the scriptions and devices.

The delegations from Ormsby, Upper St. Clair, Baldwin, and transparencies bearing appropriate inscriptions and devices.

The delegations from Ormsby, Upper St. Clair, Baldwin, Succeeding the Huzzars marched the Second Ward Grant Club, commanded by Merd Grant Club, commanded by Merd Grant Club, commanded by Magons and carriages fell in line after the procession had started, consequently we ward sarried torches trimmed with evergreen

Sixth ward, and a wagon drawn by six devices.

The delegations from Ormsby, Upper St. Clair, Baldwin, Mifflin and Jefferson townships followed at the time designated, and a great many procession had started, consequently we ward on foot, bearing numerous fligs, banners and procession had started, consequently we were unable to give a full description of all Sixth ward, and a wagon drawn by six horses from the Pennsylvania Iron Works, Sixth ward, in which were several banners

Eighteenth Wards of Pittsburgh, Major Gus. Schleiter, commanding, J. C. Paul A. A. G. and the following sids: Capt. McClintock, Geo. Dauler, John Arras, Capt. Albright, Maj. Gallisath, G. F. McCandles, Capt. Young, A. B. Boale and S. Cox.
Seventeenth Ward Tanner Club, under command of Capt. John Hoerr, commanding, one hundred men with red capes.
Seventeenth Ward Grant Club, under

command of Capt. August Dorchafer. With this club was the martial band formerly beonging to the 16th regulars. The men wore blue caps, and had a banner with the following device: "Hurrah for Grant and the Boys in Blue, The Devil take Seymour

and his Crew!"

The Union Hose Company, of Lawrenceville, a Juvenile organization, followed with
a miniature hose carriage.

The Great Western Tournament Club. composed of colored men from the old Ninth ward, numbering seventy-five men. ollowed, under command of Capt. J. W.

Adkins, carrying spears.

Next followed a delegation from the
Union Mills, Ninth ward, under command of Capt. Cloman, with a ten-horse team and twenty men with the great wagon used for hauling the twenty inch guns, being eighteen feet high and more than thirty feet long, weighing with its load

upwards of ten tons.

The Twelfth Ward Glee Club followed.

Then came the Union Iron Works delegation, numbering nineteen wagons and four hundred and seventy-three men, under command of Captain Thos. Brady. The device on the transparency was as follows: "He never sold the right to serve the hour, or paltered with eternal truth for power. Another device: "We vote as heavily as we strike." Another: "Whatever record leaps to light, he never can be shamed. Another: "Iron arms, not copperheads.'
Another: "Republicanism—our country. first and last. Democracy-Ourselves first and our country last."

The Fort Pitt Foundry delegation follow-

ed. Capt. Knapp cammanding. Five wagous and 200 men Tweith ward delegation followed, 110 wagons, 900 men, under Capt. D. S. Anderson. In this delegation there was a wagon load of girls, charmingly attired and looking beautifully.

A delegation from the Franklin Foundry, First ward, followed. In one of the wag-ons was Brother Jonathan as a Carpet Bagger, southward bound. Next followed a de'egation from the

O'Hara Fl. nt Glass Works. Hussey, Wells & Co.'s Steel Works turned out eight two-horse wagon loads of men, carrying eight banners and a beautiful flag, with mottoes and devices as follows: "A new Brush sweeps clean; we will have Blaic's Bitters: Greenno black more." backs are good, but Greybacks are better. "Grant's last campaign against the Rebels." "He loves our land less who loves the Sea more," "Elair's Remedy—Anarchy Plas-ter." "No Seymour; No Blair; No Vember." "Wade Hampton shall not dictate to loyal men." "S. stands for Soymour, also for Stars; B. stands for Blair, also for Bars." for Stars; B. stands for Blair, also for Bars."
"Grant's Cigar our Calumet." "Grant moved immediately upon our Works."
"Steel for Grant's Plows, none for Blair's Swords." "The Lost Caws—the Crows of the Post." "Grant, Union in Peace; Blair, Union in Pieces." "Grant and Rights; Seymour and Riots." "Negley, the Grant Tanner; Burtt, the Rattan-er." "Amnesty for Penitent Rebels, a General Grant," "Bloated Bondholders." A representation

"Bloated Bondholders." A representation of the face of the "Mayor's Clock," the hands pointing to five minutes past nine, with the legend "Ladles Beware."

Then followed workmen of the Allegheny Valley Railroad shops in an omni-bus. This delegation had on canvass a pic-toral locomotive called "Union." The words were inscribed on it. "We will run the engine from the Atlantic to the Pacific;

Grant and Colfax engineers."

Next in order came workmen from Mc-Clintock's Sawmill Twelfth ward, followed by a glee club from the second ward.
Next came a delegation from the Atlas
Works, consisting of ten wagons and three
hundred men. They carried the moulders notto, "We cast our votes for men of metal and sound to the core." The delegation carried a transparency representing on one side a bursted boiler, and Jeff Davis lying amidst the wreck. On the other side, a sound boiler, with Grant as engineer, The

A delegation from the Helca Foundry, Twelfth ward, two wagons. In one wagon with the device representing a steam hammer, with the motto, "We will ram them

Next followed the delegation from C. H. Next followed the delegation from C. H. Armstrong's coal and coke works, ten wagons and three hundred men.

Next the Black Diamond Steel Works of Park Brother and Co.'s delegation, seven wagons. In one wagon was a device representing a steam hammer consisting of copperheads. They had a steel beli in one wagon weighing 700 pounds. In another wagon was carried the steel boiler recently tried in Carroll & Snyder's yard, which stood a test of 780 pounds pressure. In other wagons were carried plates of steel weighwagons were carried plates of steel weigh-

ing 800 pounds each.

Next in order came a delegation from the Union Coal Works. Six teams drawn by mules. The Lawrenceville Glee Club closed

FOURTH DIVISION.

The Fourth Division, cammanded by Charles Jeremy, formed on Carson street, South Pittsburgh, with the right resting on the Monongahela bridge, and marched into line when the Third Division had passed the bridge. The division marched in the following order: ollowing order: Charles Jeremy, Commander, accompa-

ed by his Chief o	f Staff General
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arson, and A. A. G	Geo. W. Gilles
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amuel W. Revnolds.	
and a vi revitorda,	Henry Jones,
a ob Schwambly.	James Lindsay.
ohn W. Mculinpacy,	Lewis Brown,
amuel A. Barr.	Ticals Broam
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Dr D. Donaldson,	David Cunningha
lex. McClure.	Melcher Verner.
David Cowan.	meicher verner,
. Glifflian.	Win. Fife, Jr.,
original,	H. C. Anderson,
ohn Espay,	Martin schaffer,
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V. G. Noble.	John C. Dalzell.
G. Monte.	the second of the
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Birmingham, was at the head of the di-Then came the delegation from East Bir-

Then came the delegation from East Birmingham, consisting of the marching men of the Grant Club, one hundred and twenty-five in number, which was followed by a number of wagons from the various mills in the borough. The Walton Hose Company, numbering over one hundred men, drswing the hose carriage, which was tastefally decorated, came next.

The Mechanics Hose Company of Birmingham, headed by the Mechanics Band, followed by the Birmingham Grant Club wagons from the iron mills and glass houses, carrying banners and transparencies bearing all manner of inscriptions and devices.

large transparency on which was conspicuously inscribed: "Unworthy is the nation that does not sacrifice all to sustain its honor." Following in its designated place was the "Grant Brigade," consisting

of fifty enthusiastic boys, wearing sashes, and bearing American flags. The and bearing American flags. The Pittsburgh Iron Works was handsomely represented, the inscription on their banner being "The Pittsburgh Iron Works, good for Grant and Colfax." We cannot enumerate all the tastefully chosen mottoes adorning all the tastefully chosen mottoes adorning the various transparencies that were carried by the different delegations comprising this division. Mr. Jeremy, accompanied by his faithful aids, exhibited great promptness in drganizing his division for the line of march which was taken up at about one quarter of eleven o'clock, moving across the Monongahela bridge and joining the Fifth Division in front of the Monongahela House. A prominent feature Monongaliela House. A prominent feature in this Division was the display made by Messrs. Jones & Laughlin, of the Ameri-cun Iron works. Chief among the attrac-tions here, was a wagon containing a rail machine, in full operation. Each nail nade bore the names of Grant and Colfax.

FIFTH DIVISION. The Fifth Division, in accordance with the general order formed on Carson street, Monongahela Borough, with the right rest-ing on the south end of the Monongahela bridge, and after the Fourth Division had moved over the bridge formed in the general line in the following order:

Col. J. W. Ballentine, commander, accompanied by his chief of staff, Dr. J. W.

Smith, A. A. G., and the following aids: Jno. S. Hunter, F. C. Dorrington, Capt. J. L. traham, Walter Fergusoz. Louis Aurth, David Jones, Nathan Brokaw, Wm. Hall,

1 the following aid
S. H. French,
Robert Hodgoo-,
Adam Weaver,
John V. Auth,
K. Krehan,
Wm. H. Barker,
John Riddell,
Glenn Bingham,
Wm. B. Len,
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John Hamilton,
Dr. S. P. Graham,
Frank Couch,
Joseph Cauch,
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Joseph Duff,
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W m. Hall,
Catt D. B. Ferguson,
A. McCurdy,
Wm. H. Shrodes,
Dr. G. M. Shilleto,
James Divis,
Samuel Dickson,
Wm. McDonald,
Col. F. C. Negley,
Wm. H. McCune,
Jonathan G. West,
W. C. Taylor,
The Division was

The Division was preceded by the Silver Cornet Rand.
The Grant Club of South Pittsburgh had the p st of honor in the procession and mado a fine appearance. Several other Clubs on foot followed, but

we were unable to ascertain where they were from or the number of men in procesion. The division was chiefly composed of

The Sheffield Steel Works delegation, consisting of three wagons, with a large picture representing the manufacture of steel, and on the reverse the killing of a genuine "copperhead," attracted considerable attention. On another was the following: "We have Grant-ed Vermont and Maine, and will C. More in Pennsylvania in No-

Lorenz & Wightman's Glass Works delegation, consisting of four wagons, mount-ed on one of which were various specimens of glass manufacture, and a transparency with the motto: "We Saved the Union, and Works, J. Painter & Sons, was very fine. Mounted on a wagon was a hoop mill in operation, with a large banner, on which was inscribed: "Pittsburgh Iron Works, Rolls Iron to perfection; Rolls Seymour and Blair out; Rolls Grant and Colfax in." with the last mentioned operations being

performed, on canvas.

The Sligo Iron Works, Lyon, Shorb & Co., with large steam hammer, mounted on a wagon, attracted great attention.
The Clinton Nail Works, Graff, Bennett & Co., sont out a delegation of six wagons, with nail machine in operation.

The South Pittsburgh delegation made an exceedingly fine display. Oliver Adams, the "colored blacksmith," had mounted on a large wagon a bellows and anvil, with black-smiths at work. The Boys' Grant and Colfax Club, numbering fifty, with red sashes and carrying spears, was a pleasant feature of the display of this delegation.

The main feature of the display of the Temperanceville delegation was the large wagon co taining thirty-six girls dressed in white with pink sashes, and wearing liberty caps, on which were inscribed the

names of the several States.

The Monongahela Iron Works delegation The Monongahela Iron Works delegation consisted of eight wagons, with a pair of crocodile squeezers and squeezermen working the iron, with banners bearing the following mottoes: "Monongahela Iron Works, Lewis, Oliver & Phillips, good for two hundred and seventy six majority." "We have Bolted Democracy," "Our Maine shaft didn't break." "Democratic policy: Free Trade and Repudiation." "New Firm of Grant & Colfax will run the Union Mill double turn for the next four years." "Low double turn for the next four years." "Low wages and work half time under Democratic administration." "Good wages and work full time under Republican administration." "Grant U. S. Peace."

Robinson township, notwithstanding the weather, had the very large number of forty wagens, with banners bearing appropriate inscriptions. On one of the wagons was a pine tree, in the branches of which were estled a large coon, who didn't seem to nind the rain at all. The Union township delegation consisted

of ten wagons. On one was mounted a wind mill and men threshing with flails.

The Baldwin township delegation had a barge mounted on a wagon, with appropri SIXTH DIVISION.

The Sixth Division, commanded by Maj. William B. Hezlep, formed on Ohio street, Allegheny, with the right resting on Federal street, and when the Third Division had moyed from Penn street, took up the line of march and joined in the line of pro-cession at Smithfield and Water streets in

the following order:
Major W. B Hezlep, commander, accompanied by his Assistant Adjutant General, Abe Patterson, and the following aids:

James Coffin,
J. C. Sample,
Dr. W. B. Husselton,
B. C. Christy,
A. H. Erwin,
Alex. Carson,
Wm. Cenger,
h. muel Dean,
W. J. McGratty. Charles Barnes, Fobert J. Snudgrass,

A fine brass band headed the division. A company of one hundred men armed with muskets, and bearing a banner with the following inscription: "Up boys and at them.' A detachment of fifty men in wagons followed, calling themselves "Sherman's Bummers," dressed in varied costumes

and wearing masks.

The First ward, Allegheny, delegation came next, and made a creditable display under the circumstances.

evergreens,
A delegation consisting of four wagons loaded with colored men came next. They

carried banners inscribed with suitable devices. The delegation from the Fifth ward, Allegheny, came next in line. The Grant and Colfax Club of the ward, numbering one hundred men led the delegation. Goodwill Fire Company, numbering forty-eight men, with their hose carriage tastful-ly trimmed, followed, succeeding which were five wag as, trimmed with ever-greens, and filled with voters from the

The McClure township delegation, in wagons, were next in line. The foremost wagon bore a banner, on which the following was inscribed: "The Post never showed its roosters when a Union victory was an nounced."

Following this was a minature brick-kiln, This was succeeded by a cage on a wagon containing four deer. On the sides of the wagon was the inscription, "As the deer death before the building of the wagon was the inscription," leeth before the hunter, so do the rebels lee before Grant." Next in order came a delegation of the Superior Iron Works, in six wagons, each drawn by four horses. On one of the wagons was a miniature rail heating furnace, fired up to white heat.

Following this was a delegation of the Ku-Klux-Klan, dressed in indescribable costumes, and wearing the most terrible ooking masks.

Then followed the delegations from Ohio and Sewickley townships, on foot and in

SEVENTH DIVISION. The Seventh Division, commanded by Capt. Alfred W. Kredel, formed on Ocio street, with the right resting on Federal, and following in the rear of the Sixth Divi sion, joined in the procession in the follow

Capt. A. Krebel, commanding, accompanied by his Agsistant Adjutant General, Charles A. Miller, and the following aids: Cart. Jos. R. Oxley, Capt. J. E. Schwartz, Major Urin M. H. ad, Col. F. C. Tyler, Win. J. Haudton,

John Stevenson,
Wm. Euspert,
H. tehmie,
A. W. Straub,
Lieut. John Hoedar,
tapt. Chas. F. Hadley,
E. Byers,
R. A. Cameron,
Col. A. M. Heftbower,
W. A. Lewis,
Wm. C. Murray. Robert Crumpton, Wm. Wettacn, The Washington Cornet Band was at the right of the division.

A delegation from the Third ward, head-

ed by several carriages filled with ladies. The Third Ward Grant Hussars, mounted. ame next, and were followed by the Third Cant. Casper Gang. The Grant Fire Company followed, and succeeding them was the Ellsworth Hose Company, numbering fitty men. Then followed a large wagon, drawn by four horses, contaming the "Third Ward Beer Drinkers."

A delegation of the Union Coopers of the among the inscriptions were noticed

Third ward, followed in twelve wagons. The wagons were well filled with men, who bore banners of numerous devices, and of glass manufacture, and a transparency with the notto: "We Saved the Union, and can Pay its Debts," and "Grant was never yet Defeated," made a creditable display. The display of the Pittsburgh Iron Works, J. Painter & Sons, was your fine Works, J. Painter & Sons, was your fine the instrictions were noticed the following: "How are you Johnny Reb ? The Union boys can't be gulled." A wagon containing a delegation of the Third ward school boys followed. They bore a banner works, J. Painter & Sons, was your fine. Foll wing this was the Ladder Truck of the Foil wing this wastne Ladder Truck of the Columbia, crowded with men, and drawn by four horses. A wagon containing cork contrabands came next, followed by the Junior Columbia Hook and Ladder Company thank following the contrabance of the con pany, drawing a small truck filled with small ladders.

Then followed a delegation from Reynold's Malleable Iron Works, in two wagons, which was succeeded by the Fourth Ward which was succeeded by the Fourth Ward Cooper Club, in wagons. On one of the wagons was a miniature shop, and work-men were busily engaged in making bar-rels. On one of the wagons was a banner, with the inscription: "Grant is the Spiggot that will stop the Rebels' boast." One two horse and a six hors, wagon, containing men and boys, followed.

Next in line came a mounted delegation

Next in line came a mounted delegation of ice men, wearing straw bats, with "ice" painted pr minently on the rim.

Then follow d the delegation from the Eighth Ward, headed by a martial band in a wagon. This delegation was all in wag-ons, and made a strong show. In the first wagon was a transparency containing the inscriptions: "Unconditional Surrender Grant." "Hurrah for Grant that won the

day."

Next in line came a wagon, with a min'ature coke oven, from the works of G. & L.

Moul. The oven was in operation, and to strangers was quite a novelty.

Following the Eighth ward, Allegheny, delegation, was the delegation from Milvale borough, who were all in wagons trimmed with evergreens. Their banner asserted that "Loyalty should preserve

what lovalty has won.' The Reserve township delegation came next, and was headed by a mounted delegation. They bore a banner with the inscriptions, "Reserve township, good for ninety majority." "Little but strong." scriptions, "Reserve township, good for ninety majority." "Little but strong."

The West Deer township Grant and Colfax Club followed and presented a strong appearance. They carried a banner announcing "The Boys in Blue are here;" "Let Loyalty preserve what Bravery has Won."

Won."
The Etna and Shaler township delegations came next, headed by workmen from Spang, Chalfant & Co.'s mills, in wagons. Among other banners carried by the iron workers was one idustrating the difference between a protective tariff and free trade. On one side was represented a mill in full tide of prosperity, under which was inscribed, "Protect Home Industry." On the reverse was a mill in ruins, and und r it was the inscription, "Under Seymour and Blair's administration." A delegation from Teshudy's brewery brought up the

rear of the delegation.

The Ross township delegation, in wagons followed, bearing a banner upon which was inscribed: "No Repudiation." "We pay our share of the price of the nation." About seventy-five men on horseback brought up the rear of the delegation and also of the division. also of the division. EIGHTH DIVISION.

The Eighth Grand Division, commanded by Capt. Julius Montzheimer, formed on Liberty street, with the right resting on Water, and when the left of the Seventh division had cleared Liberty street, the Eighth followed at division distance and joined in the procession. Following is the order of formation: Capt. Julius Mentzheimer, accompanied

by his Assistant Adju ant General, Ben. W. Morgan, and the following aids: W. Edwards, J. H. Carothers, Wm. N. Haymaker, Henry Ch. Hant,

ward came next, in wagons, bearing a transparency upon which was the following instription: "We whipped the rebeisin 1855 and will in 1868." Then came a delegation from Shady Side, carrying a banner with the following motto:
"Rebels and traitors make number one

Democrats.' Next in the line was a delegation from East Liberty, consisting of forty wagons,

filled with voters.

Two wagons containing a delegation from F. Altaver & Co.'s steam stone saw mill followed, their wagons being tastefully trimmed.

The Fourth ward delegation followed, headed by the Columbia Hook and Ladder Company, forty in number, drawing their hose carriage. The members wore long white water-proof overcoats, and were admirably prepared for the weather. The

hose carriage was handsomely decorated.

The Indiana township delegation on horseback and wagons followed, and the delegation from Sharpsburg came next, orming the rear of the Seventh Division. The Sharpsburg delegation was headed by a martial band, and included about twenty wagons. They carried banners, upon which were inscribed various mottos, among which were: "If you want peace, 'Grant' it." "We go for our great hero." "Grant and Colfax, our country's defenders."

CONVENTION POSTPONED. After the procession reached the Commors, those who had marched four hours in the dranching rain were little disposed to listen to any speech-making as much as they might otherwse have felt anxous to hear the learned and gifted o-ators announced. It was deemed proper, therefore, to dismi-s the various divisions for their homes and the advertised Convention

RECAPITULATION.

The procession was three hours in passing a given point on Wyliestreet, or nearly seven miles in length. How many there were in the ranks, on board the wagons and on horseback, would be a difficult matter to determine, but it would be safe to astimute the matter. estimate the number somewhere in the neighborhood of fifteen thousand. The column was moved with much order and nicety, reflecting great credit to the officers in charge. No great insult was offered those in the ranks by members of the opposition party, other than the interference at different points by drunken men who got more than they gave.

CONCLUSION. Thus have passed the two grandest occasions of the campaign in Western Pennsylvania—the torchlight procession and the daylight parade. They were truly formidable and imposing in character, and will not be without their influence at the ballot box if Republicans do not lessen their energies or permit their patriotism and enter-pri-e to flag between this and the day on which will be held the grandest march known to the American citizen—that to the ballot box to exercise the right of a freeman in the depositing of a ballot.

THE MEETING TO-NIGHT. To-night at City Hall there will be held a grand mass meeting in lieu of the Convention which was to have been held yes-terday. Speeches will be made by the old war horse, Dr. George McCook, Governor Hawley, of Connecicut, and the brave General Fisher, of Lancaster, Pa. Let there be such a turn-out as will make amends for the disappointment experienced on all sides yesterday, over the failure to hold an open air meeting.

THE CAPITAL.

Surratt Discharged—Receipts of Customs--Session of Congress-The Soldiers and Sailors' National Convention—Base Ball Match-Marriage of Robert T. Lincoln.

By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette.] Washington, S-ptember 24, 1868. THE DISCHARGE OF SURRATT. After the announcement of the decision by Judge Wylie discharging Surratt, many friends congratulated him and he retired from the Court room. The District Attorney

filed an appeal from the decision, and the Court adjourned.

CUSTOM RECEIPTS. The receipts of customs from the 14th to the 19th of September were \$3,611,002. The order recently issued to discontinue the office of exports with a drawback on the first of October next, has been revoked and will be continued until the first of January next, for the purpose of disposing of over a thousand accumu ated cases.

A QUESTION RAISED. The Evening Star says we have every reason to believe that the cause of the pro-tracted session of the Cabinet yesterday, was a discussion as to whe her there was a session of Congress on the 21st inst. The question being that if there was a session all the appointments made during the reess had terminated, and the of now vacant. The President held that he had not been notified of any session and, therefore, did not recognize any. PROGRAMME OF THE SOLDIERS AND SAIL-

ORS' CONVENTION.

The following programme fr the Solders and Sailors' National Convention to be held at Philadelphia, on the first and second of October, has just been determined on by the Soldiers and Sailors' National Executive Committee:

On the first of October, at three P. M., the reception of Delegates by the Mayor in Independence Square. At seven P. M. a mass Convention in Independence Square.

October second, nine A. M., a street parade. Seven P. M., a Mass Meeting in front of the Union League House and a torchlight procession. ORS' CONVENTION.

light procession. BASE BALL MATCH. The Cincinnati Base Ball Club and the Nationals, of Washington, commenced playing a match game this afternoon. Five innings only were played, a rain storm inthrings only were played, a rain storm in-terrupting further proceedings. At the close of the fifth inning the score stood: Cincinnati 15, Nationals 10. A large num-ber of spectators were in attendance. The Cincinnati Club will play the Olympics to-morrow.

morrow. MARRIAGE OF ROBERT T. LINCOLN. Robert T. Lincoln, eldest son of the late President Lincoln, eldest son of the late President Lincoln, was married this evening to Mary Harlan, only daughter of Senator Harlan, of Iowa, at the residence of Mr. Harlan, by Bishop Simpson. Secretaries McCulloch and Welles, S nator Rangery R presentative Longh-S nator Ramsey, R presentative Lough-ridge, Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, Senator and Mrs. Harlan and a few other persons were present.

-Mrs. Sealy and Mrs. Sullivan were killed Thursday evening by falling under a train of cars at Waterford, R. I., in attempt.