RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1889



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NEW YORK'S BIG FETE

THE SECOND DAY'S PROCEED

PRE-IDENT HARBISON AND CHAUNCEY DE PRW MAKE SPENCHES-THE TEROSGED-IMPOSING MILITARY PA-BADE AND CHURCH EXERCIPES

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. NEW YORK, April 30 .- New York woke up more sleepily this morning han it did yesterday. Still the ear-lest streaks of dawn found many people in the streets and these indeed were fortunate for in all the range of meteorological changes a more per-fect morning could ecarcely have been found. It was too cold, perhaps, for those who shiver in a light wind, but it was a morning to delight the heart of the soldier who has a long tramp before him. Many wended their way towards the lower end of the city more resplendent than ever

IN THE BARLY MORNING LIGHT with the wind stretching every flag and streamer taut and anapping their folds as though in jubilation.

As the morning were along the greater than they were yesterday and this time the hurry was even greater, for one and all saw the necessity of reaching points of vantage from which to view the parade at the earliest possible moment.

Then the sound of bells calling the people to

THANKSGIVING SERVICES in various churches awakened the people anew to the true solemnity of the occasion. Services were held in all churches of the city of every de-nomination, votive mass being offered up in the Catholic churches at which special prayers will be held. As a matter of course, the principal ser vices were at. St. Paul's church, in Broadway, where Washington attended on the morning of his inaugu-

At 8 o'clock the committee on States escorted

THE PRESIDENT from the Fifth Avenue Hotel, accompanied by the Chief Justice and the members of the Cabinet and under escort of police, to Vice President Morton's residence. The Vice-Presidown to St. Paul's. At the Vessy committee of the vestry of Trinity Church and the President was conducted to Washington's pew. The chifice was filled with the wealthiest and most prominent people in the

After the ceremonies at the church were concluded the presidential party escorted by the committee were driven down to the sub treasury building at the corner of Wall and Nassau streets, where the

LITERARY SERVICES OF THE DAY began. The crowd at the sub treas ury defied computation, and the cheers which greeted the President upon his appearance on the platform under the heroic statue of Washing. tod fairly shook the foundations of the building itself. The moment the exercises at the sub treasury began

THE MILITARY PARADE started up Broadway from Pine street on its triumphal march, with General Schofield commanding. The parade was in three divisions, the first consisting of the regular troops, cadets and the naval corps. The West Pointers, 600 strong, led the column. The second division consisted of the State militia and they marched in the order in which their respective States were admitted to the Union, with the Governor of each State at the head of its troops. The crowds that lined the streets filled the windows and house tops was

UNPRECEDENTED EVEN FOR NEW YORK The march was simply an ovation along the entire route, both for troops and the President. At Union Square the stand was reserved exclusively for women and children free of charge. It held 2,000 persons. It is estimated that 1,000,000 people were able to see the parade from the stands specially built for that purpose.

The Thanksgiving services at St. Paul's Chapel were carried out strictly according to programme. Prior to their being begun a great crowd began to assemble on the east side of Broadway, as early as 8 o'clock from pelow Fulton street to the postoffice The windows and roofs of the buildngs on Park Row and Broadway were thronged with people with the exception of those people who had

tickets or passes of some kind.
At exactly 8 50 o'clock the President arrived at the Vesey street gate of the chapel. The crowd in the vicinity of St. Paul's seemed to be impressed with the religious order of exercises within the edifice, for it was the most orderly crowd of any that have assembled thus far in the celebration. In the carriage with the President was Vice President Morton and Mr. Hamilton. As the President stepped from his carriage followed by the Vice-President and Mr. Hamilton, the committee of the Trinity vestry stepped from the gateway

and e-corted the party to the western entrance, where the rector of Trinity, which together with our practical experience enables us to correct almost any pew. In the carriage was waiting to escort the President to the old Washington pew. In the carriage was a second to the carriage was a second Bowen: A few minutes later a carri will new address you. President lously good natured, its sense good natured, its sense proach of the parade. Even at that ordinated by, or more properly through police lines and drew up in which he sat and advanced to tuese on the chair in drowned in patriotism. At 11 o'clock turned into the avenue at Washing rison, Mrs. Morton and Clarence front of the Vesey street gate. A troop the front. This was a signal for the monster perade had reached the ton Square. The square

carriage containing ex-President Oleveland, ex President Hayes, Lieu tenant Governor Jones and Senator Wm. M. Evarts drew up at the gate. AT ST. PAUL'S

Mr. Cleveland was first to alight, and in doing so missed his footing and almost fell. He smiled as if note ing had happened, however, and har ried into shurch followed by oth.r of his party. During the service the States occupied a seat in the par alloted to the diplomatic corps. The Spanish minister sat near him; Grove Oleveland sat in the front paw on right of the middle aisle; William bi Evarts occupied a seat in the same pew; the President and Vice Presi den', whom eager eyes sought, in one of the front pews, occupied large pow midway up on the side aisle under the south gallery; Governor Hill sat in a corresponding position on the north side, and most of his cabinet officers were allotted seats at the head of the centre aisle; cz President Hayes eat beside Mr Cleve ladd. At the close of the services the doors leaking out on the west porch were thrown open and the distin guished congregation which had en tered the Broadway entrance, passed out this way under a canopy which had been stretched to the Vessy street gate. The guests took errriages assigned, according to the arranged programme and moved along short spaces at a time until the entire body were in carriages.

THE START FOR THE SUB TREASURY. Broadway down to Pine street was kept clear, though the walks, stoops, windows and house-tops were througed. The procession was headed by a company of mounted police. Mayor Grant sat in the first carriage. President Harrison, Vice-President Morton, with Mr. Green and Clarence Bowen, were in the next carriage and were loudly cheered. As the carriage containing ex-President Oleveland and ex-President Hayes passed the cheering was particularly marked, and Chauncey M. Depew, who came in a later car-carriage, was kept busy raising his hat, and Gen. Sherman came in for no small share of hurrahs. The procession turned in o Pine street and proceeded to the Pine street entrance of the sub-treasury building. The treasury side of the walk was kept clear for nearly a block, and the cardent entered President Harrison's riages being drawn up to the curb carriers and the procession moved the entire distance, a large part of the occupants were enabled to slight street gate the party was met by a at once. They proceeded through the corridor of the sub treasury

> building and out to the stand. The religious exercises were follows: 1 Processional Lymn.

2. Our Father, etc. 3. Paalm LXXXV.

4 First Lasson, Eccles. XLIV. 5. Te Deum.

6. Becond Te Deum, St. John VII 7. Benedicte.

8. Oreed and prayers. 9. Address by Rt. Rev. Henry C. Potter, Bishop of New York. 10 Processional hymn

The sub treasury steps, the scene of the literary exercises, were the Mecca of thousands from an early hour. At 9 o'clock it was almost im possible to pass through the streets for a quarter of a mile around, while in the immediate neighborhood of the sub treasury the sight seers were packed like the traditional sheep The stand itself was one mass of bright color, and prior to the arrival of the presidential party bands stationed in the neighborhood evolved stirring strains for the edification of the waiting thousands. On the stand proper people fortunate enough to cossess the necessary tickets of admission were packed almost as solidly as they were in the street. The Governor of Pennsylvania was one of the late arrivals, and as his troops were stationed in the block between New street and Broadway the redoubtable warrior had considerable difficulty in reaching his horse, and but for the kind offices of Sergeant Gredden, of the 11th Precint, the Governor would have found it extremely difficult to reach his place at the head of his staff

There was a great crush around the sub Treasury steps before the arrival of the Presidential party. As soon as the party reached the plat-

A SHOUT OF APPLUSE.

rose from the assembled crowd. Arch Bishop Corrigan, wearing his scarlet robes, was on the platform when the party arrived. He was introduced to he President, Vice-President, Governor Hill, Mayor Grant and others. Chairman Hamilton Fisk opened be exercises by introducing Eldridge

T. Gerry as chairman. Mr. Gerry introduced Rev. Richard Storrs, who delivered an invoca-

ion in a very clear voice. Clarence W. Bowen, secretary of the centennial committee, was next introduced. He read John G. Whitier's poem composed for the occasion. At the conclusion of the readng the assemblage gave Whittier bree cheers.

Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, orator of the day, was next introduced. He received a hearty greeting, and when this had subsided, he spoke at

In the midst of the enthusiastic greeting that followed Depew's sitting lown Eldridge T. Gerry arose and

the front. This was a signal for of the Vesey street gate. A troop of the National Guard (mounted) rode a great and grand outburst of the Governor's carriage and took position just below the church in Vesey street. Twenty mounted policemen, commanded by Bergeaut Wm A. Bavell, were ranged along Vesey street at Broadway. Post master General Wanamaker and Col. Elliott F. Shepherd hurried through on foot and at 9.80 o'clock an open.

HARRISON'S SPEECH

VERY BRIEF AND NOT AT ALL STRIKING.

ER COMPARES WASHINGTON WITH THE CAPTAIN WHO THROWS OVER BOARD HIS CARGO OF BAGS TO SAVE HIS IMPER

By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

NEW YORK, April 30 .- "Those proceedings are of a very exact ing character, and make it quite impossible that I should deliver a address on this occasion. At an earl date I notified your committee tis. he programme must not contain a: address by me. The selection of Dopew as the orator of the occasion makes further speech not only diffi cult but superflous. He has met the demand of the occasion on its own high level. He has brought before us the incidents of the ceremonies of the great inauguration of Washington We seem to be a part of the admiring and almost adoring throng that filled these streets

A HUFDRED TRARS AGO to greet the always inspiring presence of Washington. He was the incarns tion of duty, and he teaches us today this great lesson, that those who would associate their names with those whose memories shall outlive a century can only do so by the highest consecration to duty. BARRISON PAYS A TRIBUTE TO WASHING-

He was like the captain who goes to sea and throws overboard his cargo of rags that he may gain safety and deliverance for his imperilled fellow-men. Washington seemed to come to the discharge of the duties of his high office impressed with the great sense of his unfamilarity with the position newly thrust upon him, modestly doubtful of his own ability but trusting implicitly in his people and hopeful of that God who rules the world. We have made marvellous progress in material events since then, but the stately and enduring shaft we have built at the National Capital at Washington symbolizes the fact that he is still the first American citizen."

The remarks of the President were frequently interrupted with cheers and when he sat down the

AIR WAS BENT WITH THE APPLAUSE cries for "Morton" but, the Viceand bowing to the throng. Arch bishop Corrigen then pronounced the benediction, every one within bearing standing uncovered. The Archbishop was attired in his pontifical robes, and while sitting occupied a position between Vice President Morton and Rev. Dr. Storrs. While Mr. Depew was speaking the chimes in Trinity church rang out and the music of the bands in the parade which had already started could be heard dis tinctly at the sub-Treasury. Mr Depew wore a skull cap and occasionally referred to notes which be held in his hand. When he came to that portion of his speech where he remarked that the sun of the nation was still rising, the sun came out in glorious burst. Mr. Depew was frequently interrupted by shouts of applause from thousands of people in

the vast throng. HUNDREDS OF LADIES in the windows of buildings on Wall, Broad and Nassau streets and on the roof of the assay office waved flags and handkerchiefs throughout the ex ercises, their bright costumes and beaming faces enlivening the scene greatly. The literary exercises were over at 11:15 o'clock, and the Presidential party left the sub-Treasury in the order it had entered. The crowd of people was kept back from Pine and Nassau streets while the Presidential party entered their carriages and started for the reviewing stand at Madison Square.

The crush in the streets in the lower part of the city was so great as the vast bodies of military continued to arrive at their appointed places that it was found necessary to make a formal start somewhat earlier than had been intended. This was done in order that the line might be lengthened out and got in marching order thus relieving at once the pressure in the lower wards and placing the head of the column in such a position that when the President reached the reviewing stand he need be subjected

to no delay. At precisely 10 25 Gen. Schofield gave the order and the greatest mili tary parade of modern times started From Pine street, the point from which the start was made up Broad way as far as could be reached with the eyes, the sidewalks were literally blockaded with people, while the windows, door ways and roofs of buildings were simply a mass of hu

THE MOVING SPECTACLE.

As the gorgeous pageant be-gan to move up Broadway all the forth. Oneers rent the air, handker chiefs and banners held in the hands of the populace began waving and New York and its many thousands of visitors were happy. The scenes Gerry, along the first part of the line of Hayes. march almost beggars description. The buzzas of people that were the banks and postoffice and partial The crowd, however, under all its wafted up the avenue on the wind at suspension of business. THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES crushing and suffering, was marvel-

in numbers. The first division of regular troops, the line evoked applause at various points along the line In fact, it that they presented a fine appearance and marched well. The Onio regiments, under General Foraker, were entitled to special comment in this regard. That this was appreciated by the New Yorkers was evident from the salvos of applause that greeted them along the line. At Broome street a careless military officer was with red, white and blue along its THE CRUSH CAUSES FITS.

The dense throng and pressure

caused numerous fainting fits along the route of the procession, but the sufferers were quickly revived when carried to a point where they could obtain more air. At 11:05 the head of the column turned into Waverly place arch, not having as yet been ealled upon to make room for the casriages of the Presidential party. So great was the crush about the sub-Treasury when the ceremonies there were completed, that it was with considerable difficulty that the police cleared the way for the Presidents carriage to reach Broadway. Just before 12:30 o'clock the President and other honored guests of the day were driven past the City Hall stand in open carriages. The knowledge that they had started from the snb Treasury to take their places on the reviewing stand at Madison Square had been telegraphed along the line, and the military bodies had been drawn up in saluting columns on the east side of Broadway. Sargeant Reveil and his q and of twenty mounted officers rode ahead of the President's carriage, the horses in a quick canter with set pace which was maintained throughout the entire route. President Harrison in the first carriage beside Vice-President Morton kept his head uncovered and nodded to the right and left in acknowledgement of wild applause. which greeted him all along the line. It was such reception as never before went up from a gathering on Broadway or any other thoroughfare. Men shouted them selves hoarse and waved their hats, while ladies on the stree in windows and on stands and vehi-President merely responded by rising | cles of all descriptions waved flags, ribbons, bunting and handkerchiefs vigorously.

The cabinet officers and other honored guests were greeted with plaudits as they drove next in order, but the ovation accorded ex-President Cleveland, was at many points more hearty than was received by the occupants of the first coach. Soon after the party dreve out of sight and the procession again formed in marching order and moved along.

A big white arch on Fifth avenue, above the Waverly place was profuse ly decorated with flowers and several hundred little girls seated on a stand near the arch, sang patriotic airs and cheered the soldiers as they marched by. Union Square was a sight never to be forgotten Long before 8 o'clock the free stand was crowded and it was all the police could do to hold in check the thousands who sought to find there a point of advantage from which to review the parade. Other stands were completey filled and the aisle and steps were utilized by holders of tickets who arrived late. Speculators were early on hand, and offered tickets for stands at an advance of from \$3 to \$5. Washington Square was simply a seething, hustling, bustling crowd of humanity. As the troops passed down the Waverly place and up Fifth avenue

under the grand arch the scene from Grand street and Waverly was magofficent. Along the line, soldiers with their trappings and trimmings glittering in the sun looked like some vast river of humanity slowly moving en, turning aside for nothing. As the troops filed into Fifth avenue they were greeted with cheer after cheer. On up the broad avenue passed the pageant, with martial music and steady tread

LADIES FORGOT TORN DRESSES and disordered attire. They had come to see it all, and see it they intended to any how. Into Union Square came the head of the column The troops made a beautiful turn n passing the statue of the immortal

Washington, and wound around the square like some huge gaily colored serpent. Nobody minded being jammed and crushed and walked on It seemed quite proper that it should be so. Good nature predominated, and as different bodies of troops came into sight, good natured comments

were made upon their appearance.

Madison Square seemed a mass of flags and bunting. Two of the stands were handsomely decorated and ear ly in the day the crowd began to gather. The President and party patriotism in this mass which had arrived at 12:30 o'clock. In the box been pent up for many hours broke with the President were Vice-Presi dent Morton, Chief Justice Failer Secretary of State Blaine, Mayor Grant, General Sherman, Admiral Porter, Hamilton Fisk, Eldridge T Gerry, ex-Presidents Cleveland and

as the eye could reach was a blaze of | the stands and kept loiterers on the bunting and bangers. Windows, move. Inspector Byrnes was in ledges, telegraph poles and lamp charge of police arrangements, being posts and private stands without in command of about five hunnumber vied with the sidewalk crowds | dred policemen on the outskirts of the crowd. The hotel windows presented an attractive scene. They were filled cadets and naval corps who headed in nearly every instance by beautiful women and they did not need add:tional glory of flag decorations to must be said of the troops generally enhance their attraction. The Hoffman House especially made a splen-did picture. A balcony had been erected on the roof and the entire building was gracefully festooned with flags and streamers. This was also true of the Albemarle, while the Firth Avenue was simply but neatly decorated with a few flags and draped thrown from his horse, but beyond a entire cornice. Delmonico's was a severe shaking up he sustained to handsome sight, one of the business houses in its centre had windows from roof to basement festooned in smilax

A man who had certainly as fine a view as anybody, had perched him-

in front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and keeping company with Washington and his horse he surveyed the spectacle as it appeared and passed beneath him.

THE MILITARY PAGEANT. THE FCENE AT MADISON PRESIDENT SHAKES HANDS FOR

FIVE HOURS. NEW YORK, April 30 .- At Union Square the stand on the presented a peculiar appearance. Through its entire three blocks of extent, it was loaded with women and

children. At one o'clock there was a stir about Madison Square, which betokened drawing near of the President and party. The soldiery had arrived at 22nd street and were drawn up on either side, leaving an avenue through which the company from the sub-treasury could be driven. At ten minutes past one THE CABBIAGES CONTAINING THE PRES-

and his party drove up. On the stand President Harrison stood in the center. On his right was General Sherman, and on his left was Mayor Grant. To the left of the latter were ex Presidents Cleveland and Hayes. Russell Harrison stood on an elevation a little back from his father. But few minutes elapsed after the arrival of the President's party when the military started. With hardly a halt the great column moved on past the grand stand. It was twenty minutes past six when the last of it had passed, and the President was able to rest his right arm, which for five hours had been constantly busy in answering salutes. He removed his hat when Gen. Schofield passed, as he did when the Governors rode by. To the leaders of brigades, regiments and in some instances companies, he only touched his hat. There were two notable exceptions to the latter rule, however, when in two instances the captains carried their swords in being empty. In recognition of this the President bowed profoundly and

raised his hat. Gen. Sherman, Mayor Grant, Secretary Windom and Mr. Cleveland left long before the procession was over. Throughout the soldiery made a remarkable fine appearance.

BEER BY THE KEG. In one instance an enterprising ruckman was shrewed enough to lay in a keg of beer and he bitterly bewailed his short sightedness in not putting aboard a dozen, when he found that his single keg just lasted 20 minutes. From the common council stand came a perfect stream of oranges to the tired soldiers whenever the column halted. Barrels and oxes to stand on readily brought from 25 to 50 cents and seats on this city and highly respected by all trucks were often twice filled as original purchasers became tired and forsock them. Many people brought chairs and camp stools to stand on, and one long-headed individual car-ried a stepladder about with him which he planted wherever he pleasd The only drawback to perfect enjoyment was the constant effort on the part of numerous small boys to upset his ladder.

WOMEN SEIZED WITH CONVULSIONS. The largest and most closely packd crowd that tried to see the parade was at the point where it was dismissed According to the programme the dismissal was to have taken place at 59th street and 5th avenue, but owing to the inability of the police to clear the avenue the troops were dismissed at 57th street. When the head of the procession reached 57th street the mounted police made an effort to disperse the browd but they only succeeded in causing the greatest confusion and excitement among the women and children. In the crush there were three women seized with convulsions and one fainted. They were cared for by the surgeon near by in the police wagon fit ed up for the purpose. The end of the procession did not reach 57th street until after 7 o'elock.

STAUNTON, Va, April 30 .- The cen ennial was observed here by morning services in the several churches and appropriate sermons, closing of

The birds at the bird show Toesday will not be stuffed. They will be alive and chirruping and singing. There will be nothing stuffy about he show, indeed. It will be beauti-

WHAT DID MR. CLEVELAND SAY?

THAT'S THE QUESTION - ME ROSCOWER. OF THE GOLDSBORO HEADLIGHT, FALES TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ABOUT THE INTERVIEW

Mr. A. Roscower, elitor of the Goldsboro Headlight, whose interview with ex President Cleveland has caused much newspaper comment, last night had the following dispatch sent out by associated press from

this city:
The Goldsboro Head ight of tomorrow will substantiate the interview its editor, Mr. A. Roscower, recently had with Mr. Oleveland while the ex President and party were on their way home from Cuba. It will also state that the ex President has never written to Mr. E A. Oldham, of the Charleston, S. O., World on the subject. The press of North Carolina is at a loss to know what Mr. Cleveland could have meant by terming the interview inaccurate and mis-leading. A. Roscower.

THE DAY ELSEWHERE.

BUSINESS GENERALLY SUSPENDED -SPECIAL BERVICES AT WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITIES.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. OMARLESTON, April 30.—Washington's Centennial was observed here today by a general suspension of business. The national colors were displayed on all public and many private buildings, and religious services were held in all the churches.

LEXIRGION, Va , April 30 -All business was suspended here today, the eccasion being respected like Sunday. The Washington and Lee University and the Virginia Military Institute were closed. Washington and Lee University prior to the war was known se Washington College and was founded and named in honor of Washington and afterwards honored with the name of Genera! Robert E. Lee. It observed the day with special religious services which were at sended by very large crowds including cadets, students, faculty, memers of all the churches and ministers of every denomination. Gen. W. H. F Lee and G. W. O Lee were

SAVANNAR, April 30 .- Today was observed as a holiday.

BARSUM DEAD. THE CHAIRMAN OF THE NATIONAL DEMO-

CRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTES. Telegraph to the News and Observer. New HAVEN, Conn., April 30 .- Hon. William H. Barnum, chairman of the National Democratic Committee, died at Lime Rock at 9 45 this morning.

Sad Accident,

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. SELMA, Ala., April 30.—A sad soci-dent occurred here this morning. As their left hands, their right coat sleeves Tthe Nelson Battery was firing a national salute in honor of the Washington centennial, Jesse Russell, a member of said battery who was handling the rammer staff, was blown from the mouth of the cannon by premature discharge of the gun. The rammer staff was shivered to atoms and Russell was blown twenty feet away. When his comrades ran to his assistance they found him with his right arm blown off below the elbow and one eye put out and horribly powder burned and mangled about the breast and neck. The injuries are of a serious nature. The wounded man is at present resting easy and hopes are entertained that his injuries may not be fatal. Russell was an industrious employee of No-lan's sash, door and blind factory in who knew him.

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Shad roe for breakfast is row the



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