THE CENTENNIAL.

THE NATION HONORS WASH-INGTON'S MEMORY.

MILLIONS WITNESSTHE MOST CORGEOUS CIVIC AND MILL. TARY PARADE AMERICA HAS EVER KNOWN.

Early Morning Scenes-The Relly lous Services in St. Paul's-The Literary Exercises From the Steps of the Sub-Treasury The President and Two Ex-Presidents View the Parade.

New YORK, April 30.-The carlies streaks of dawn found many people in the streets, and these indeed were fortunate, for in all range of meteorological chances a more perfect morning could scarce have been found. It was too cold perhaps for those who shivered in the light wind, but it was a morning to delight the heart of the soldier who has a long tramp before him. The air was exhilarating in the extreme, and the wind was sharp enough to soon put a tinge of bloom of the cheeks of those who faced it. The lower end of the city was more re

splendant than ever in the early morning light with the wind stretching every flag and streamer tant and snapping their folds as though in jubilation. One of the things which attracted the people to the battery on this second day was the sound of martial music proceeding from a band which preceded the Riker post of the G. A. R. to the battery where a flag was raised with appropriate ceremonies This, however, was not the only attraction, for as the sun rose the soul inspiring strains of "Old Hundred" were borne on strains of "Old Hundred" were borne on the breeze to many listening ears, the chimes of old Trinity rung by Albert Meislohn, jr., furnishing the music. The following program was gone through with: "Old Hundred," "Hail Columbia," "Yankee Doodle," "Centennial March," "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean,"
"America," "The Starry Flag," "Our
Flag is there, ""Auld Lang Syne," "My
Country's Flag of Stars"
As morning were along the crowds in

the streets became even 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 ear-liest possible moment. The second of the sub-treasure of the sub-treasure in the second of the sub-treasure in the second of the sub-treasure. liest possible moment. The sound of bells calling people to thanksgiving services in various churches awakened the people anew to the true solemnity of the occa-sion. Services were held in all the churches of the city of every denomina tion, a votive mass being offered up in the Catholic churches at which specia prayers were held. As a matter of course, the principal services were at St. Paul's church in Broadway, where Washington attended on the morning of his inauguration, and similar services were held in the Church of the Annunciation, Church of the Ascension, St. George's church, Church of the Holy Apostles, Thomas church, St. James church and the Speeches From the Steps the Church of the Holy Trinity Harlem, the Sub-Treasury. all of Episcopal faith. At St. Paul's the exercises were conducted by Rt. Rev. Henry C. Potter, D. D., L. L. D., bishop of Washington's inauguration were conucted by the bishop of New York, the Rt. Rev. Samuel Provast.

At 8 o'clock the committee on States escorted the President from the Fifth Avenue hotel accompanied by the Chief Justice and members of the Cabinet, and under an escort of police proceeded to Vice President Morton's residence. The Vice President entered President Harrison's carriage and the procession moved gate the party was met by a committee of the vestry of Trinity church and the President was conducted to Washing-ton's pew. The edifice was filled by the wealthiest and most prominent people in the country. After the ceremonies at the church were concluded the Presidential party, escorted by a committee, were driven down to the sub-treasury buildstreets, where the literary services of the day began. The crowd at the sub-treasury defied computation, and the cheers which greeted the President upon his appearance on the platform under the roic statue of Washington fairly shook the foundations of the building itself.

AT ST. PAULIS.

Centennial Services in the Centennial Church.

NEW YORK, April 30 .- The moment the exercises of the sub-treasury began, the military paradestarted up Broadway from Pine street on its triumphal march with General Schofield commanding. The parade was in three divisions the first consisting of regular troops, ca-dets and a naval corps. West Pointers, four hundred strong, led the column. The second division consisted of State militia. and they marched in the order in which their respective States were admitted to the Union, with the Governors of each State at the head of its troops. The crowds that lined the streets and filled windows and housetops were unpreced-ented, even for New York. The march was simply an oyation along the entire route, both for troops and the President. At Union Square a stand was reserved

At exactly 8.50 o'clock the President arrived at the Vescy street gate to the shapel. The crowd in the vicinity of St. Paul's seemed to be impressed with the religious order of the exercises within the colince, 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 Trimity vestry stepped from the gate way and escorted the party to the west culrance where the rector of Trimity, Rev. In the carriage wers Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Moston and Clarence Bowen. A few minutes

cheered. As the carriage contaming ex-President Cleveland and ex-President Hayes passed the cheering was particularly marked, and Chauncos M. Depew, who came in a later carriage, was kept busy raising his hat, and General Sherman came in for no small share of hur-

The religious exercises were as follows 1. Processional Hymn. 2. Our Father, etc.

3. Psalm lxxxv. 4. First lessson—Eccles. xliv. 5. Te Deum. 6. Second lesson-St. John viii.

Benedicte.

8. Creed and prayers. 9. Address by Rt. Rev. Henry C. Potter, ishop of New York. 10. Recessional Hymn.

LITERARY EXERCISES.

New York, April 29.-The sub-treasury steps, the scene of the literary exercises were the Mecca of thousands from an early r. At 9 o'clock it was almost impe sible to pass through the streets for a quarter of a mile around, while in the immediate neighborhood of the sub-treasury, sight seers were packed like traditional sheep. The stand itself was arrival of the presidential party various hands stationed in the neighborhood evolved strains for the edification of wait ng thousands. On the stand proper all ortunate enough to possess the necessary tickets of admission were packed almost is solidly as those in the streets below. Gov. Beaver, of Pennsylvania was one of the late arrivals and as his troop was stationed in the block between New street and Broadway the redoubtable warrior had considerable difficulty in reaching his post. But for the kind offices of Sergt. Creden of the 11th precinct, 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 beore the arrival of the presidential party. As soon as the party reached the plat-form a shout of applause arose from the assembled crowd. Archbishop Corrigan wearing his scarlet robes was on the platform when the party arrived. He was introduced to the President, Vice-President, Gov. Hill, Mayor Grant, Dr. Starrs and others. Mr. Hamilton Fish opened the exercises by introducing Elridge T. Gerry as chairman.

Mr. Gerry then introduced Rev. Richard Storrs, who delivered the invocation a very clear voice. Clarence W. Bowen, secretary of the Centennial committee, was next intro-luced. He read John G. Whittier's poem

composed for the occasion. At the conclusion of the reading the ssemblage gave Whittier three cheers and a tiger. Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, and a tiger. orator of the day was next introduced. He received a hearty greeting.

THE PRESIDENT'S SPERCH In the midst of the enthusiastic cheering that followed Depew's sitting down, E. T. Gerry arose and said:

me. The selection of Mr. Depew as ora-

was kept clear though the sidewalks, ing faces enlivening the scene greatly, stoops, windows and houstops were The literary exercises were over at thronged. The procession was headed 11.15 o'clock, and the Presidential party by a company of mounted police. Mayor left the sub-treasury in the order it had Grant sat in the first carriage. President dutered. The crowd of people was kept Harrison, Vice-President Morton, with back from Pine and Mason streets, while Mr. Gerry and Clarence Bowen were in the Presidential party entered the car-the next carriage and were loudly riages and started for the reviewing stand at Madison square.

THE PARADE.

remendous Crowds Witness the Great Pageant.

NEW YORK, April 30,-The crush in the lower part of the city was so great as wast bodies of military continued to arrive at their appointed places that it was ound necessary to make a formal start conewhat earlier than had been intended. placing the head of the column in such a position that when the President reached to no delay.
At precisely 10.25 General Schofield

parade of modern times started. From Pine street, the point from which the his mass which had been pent up now for many hours broke forth. Cheers rent n the hands of the populace began waving, and New York and her many thousands of visitors were happy.

The scenes along the first part of the ine of march almost beggar description. The crowd, however, under all its crushng and sufferings was marvelously good natured, its sense of touch being apparently subordinated by or more properly drowned in its excess of patriotic feeling At 11 o'clock the monster parade ha reached the turn at Waverly place. The ity hall and Waverly place stands were sacked almost to a degree of suffocation and numerous ticket holders were unable to gain access to them, or in many cases ven to cross the lines. The police regu lations were exceedingly strict, and no one was permitted to cross the lines un less for good reasons. Once Broadway unting and a sea of faces. Housetops. ber and every possible vantage ground vied with the sidewalk crowds in numbers.

Admirable order was maintained about the entire square. Stands were crowded and buildings swarmed over with people.

The first division of regular troops, adets and naval corps who headed the line waked applause at various points dong the line. In fact it must be said of the troops generally that they presented tine appearance and marched well. The Ohio regiment under Governor Foraker were entitled to special commendation in this regard. That this was appreciated by New Yorkers was evident from what greeted them along the line.

officer was thrown from his horse, but beyond a severe shaking up he sustained no injury. The dense throng and press-ure caused numerous fainting fits along the route of the procession, but the suffer-military started. ers were quickly revived when carried to a point where they could obtain more

At 11.05 the head of the column turned into Waverly place arch, not having as which for five hours had been constantly "The President of the United States will now address you."

President Harrison then arose from his seat, placed his hat on the chair in which treasury when the ceremonies there were the carriages of the Presidential party. So great was the crush about the subseat, placed his hat on the chair in which treasury when the ceremonies there were to the leaders of the brigades, regiments, exclvsively for women and children free of charge. It held 2,500 persons. It is estimated that 100,000 persons were able to see the parade from the stands estimated that on the charge of the platform. This was the signal for a grand outburst of cheers. Dozpecially built for that purpose.
Thanksgiving services at St. Paul's
Chapel were carried out strictly according to the program, Prior to their being begun a great crowd began to assemble on the Bast side of Broadway extending as early as 8 o'clock from below Fulton street to the postoffice. Windows and roofs of buildings on Park row and Broadway were thronged with people with the exception of those people who had tickets or passes of some kind. Vesey street from Broadway to Church street was kept clear.

At exactly 8.50 o'clock the President's carriage to reach in from the surrounding busietops and his from the surrounding housetops and his from the surrounding housetops and his from the surrounding housetops and he stood their being the photographers an excellent opportunity. He began to speak, however, before the cheering died away, and it was street to the postoffice. Windows and roofs of buildings on Park row and Broadway were thronged with people with the exception of those people who had tickets or passes of some kind. Vesey street from Broadway to Church street was kept clear.

At exactly 8.50 o'clock the President's carriage to reach him from the surrounding housetops and his from the surrounding observed their searched their secretand other honored guests of the day were driven past the city hall stand in open carriages. The knowledge nity, take the day were driven past the city hall stand in open carriages. The knowledge nity, take the president and other honored guests of the day were driven past the city hall stand in open carriages. The knowledge nity the day were driven past the city hall stand in open carriages. President Morton, kept his head uncovered and nodded to right and left in acknowledgment of the wild applause which greeted him all along the though nearly every one who had viewed

handsomely decorated, and early in the landsomely decorated, and early in the landsomely decorated, and early in the landsomely decorated, and early in a police wagon litted up as an ambulance. The end of the procession did not President and party arrived at 12.30 o'clock. In the box with the President were vice-President Mozton, Chief Instice Fuller, Secretary of State Blaine, Mayor Grant, Gen. Sherman, Admiral THE BANQUET
THE BA Porter, Hamilton Fish, E. T. Gerry, ex-Presidents Cleveland and Hayes.

The huzzas of the people that were wafted up the avenue on the wind at noon announced to those at the stands at Madisou Square the approach of the parade. Even at that time the head of the parade had only turned into the ave-This was done in order that the line nue at Washington Square. A squad of might be lengthened out and got in mounted police galloped up with loud marching order, thus relieving at once clatter and cleared the crowds back to the pressure in the lower wards and the sidewalks. The scene at the square was a brilliant one. For fully two hours before the parade arrived the stands were he reviewing stand he need be subjected to no delay.

At precisely 10.25 General Schofield gave the order and the greatest military parade of modern times started. From

did picture. A balcony had been erected on the roof and the entire building was the air; handkerchiefs and banners held gracefully festooned with flags and in the hands of the populace began way, streamers. This was also true of the Albemarle, while Fifth avenue was simply but neatly decorated with flags ar drapery of red, white and blue along the entire cornice. Delmonico's was a handsome sight. One of the business house in the center had windows from roof to basement festoomed in similax. A man who had certainly as fine a view as any body had perched himself on the top o al arch in front of the Fifth avenue hotel. Keeping company with Washington and his horse be surveyed the spectacle as it approached and passed beneath him.

At Union Square the stand on the east side presented a peculiar appearance throughout its entire blocks of extent. It was laden with children and women. The equestrian statute of Washington decked in green, the brow surmounted by a laurel wreath, presented a fine appearance. Admirable order was maintained

Madison Square which betokened the drawing near of the President and party The soldiery arrived at 22nd street and were drawn upon either side, leaving an avenue through which the company from the sub-treasury could be driven. At 1.10 carriages containing the Presiden and his party drove up. On the stand President Harrison stood in the centre. On his right was Gen, Sherman and on his left was mayor Grant. To the left of the latter were ex-Presidents Cleveland and Hayes. Russell Harrison stood on destroyed by fire this afternoon. It an elevation a little back from his father. But a few minutes elapsed after the ar

With hardly a halt the great column moved on past the grand stand, and it was 6,20 when the last of it had passed, and he was able to rest his right arm touched his hat. There were two notable laurels. Pennsylvania made the finest sistance they found him with his right turnout. Gov. Hill was loudly cheered. arm blown off below the elbow, one eye with a set pace which was maintained Governors, Foraker, of Ohio, and Buck-throughout the entire route. President ner, of Kentucky, very prominent among

in acknowledgment of the wild applause which greeted him all along the line. It was such a reception as never before went up from a gathering on Broadway or any other thoroughfare. Men shouted themselves hoarse and moved their hats, while the ladies on the street, in windows and on stands and velously.

The Cabinet officers and other honored guests were greeted with planditas they are form was shrewd enough to lay in though nearly every one who had viewed though the long parade were thoroughly ired out. From the Madison Square review-ling stand to the disbanding point at Pilty-seventh street the crowds were if anything thicker than below Twenty-third street, as the hours wore on the from senator Jno. T. Morgan on the constitution of the United States. He with fruit sand-wiches and temperance drinks, purchased from was celebrated here by a speech from senator Jno. T. Morgan on the constitution of the United States. He with fruit sand-wiches and temperance drinks, purchased from was celebrated here by a speech from Senator Jno. T. Morgan on the constitution of the United States. He with fruit sand-wiches and temperance drinks purchased from was sufficiently elastic to enable the with fruit sand-wiches and wife to P. C.

Binking in the long and wife to P. C.

McIntroduction of the visit

be so. Good nature predominated, and disperse the crowd but they only suc-as different bodies of troops came into ceeded in causing the greatest confusion revolution could be affected. He had sight good natured comments were made upon their appearance.

Madison Square seemed a mass of flags and bunting. The two big stands were handsomely decorated, and early in the flags of the converse of the c

Distinguished Party and a Bril-

liant Scene-The Toasts. NEW YORK, April 30 .- The Metropolitan opera house was to-night the scene of the second chief event of the great centenial celebration and the theatre of the greatest banquet possibly ever held within the recollection of man. The interior decorations of the now historical building excelled even the splendor and display of the ball celebration of the previous night. The stage and auditorum connected in one continuous floor was the foundation of over a quarter of a hundred tables arranged in horseshoe fashion with a seating capacity for 800. Nearly 8,000 wine glasses were placed at intervals along the array of tables and two hundred waiters were in atten-

ountry After prayer by Bishop Potter, of New ork, the order of toasts list was an ounced and responses were as follows Address of welcome by Gov. Hill. lew York. George Washington-Drunk in Silence.

of the United States-Grover Meveland. The States-Gov. Lee, of Virginia The Federal Constitution—Chief Justic

uller. The Senate-John W. Daniels The Presidency-Rutherford B. Hays. The Judiciary-Gen. W. T. Sherman. Our Schools and Colleges-President

Elliot, of Harvard. Our literature-lames Russell Lowell. Mayor Grant occupied a seat at the central table. He was the presiding officer. At his right hand sat the President, and Gov. Hill was on the Mayor's left. Next to the President sat Vice-President Morton, Chief justice, Hayes, bishop Potter, secretary of war roctor and Gen. Sherman, On Gov. Hill's side were Lt-Governor Jones, judge Chas. Andrews, admiral Porter, senator Hiscock, ex-President Cleveland, speaker ole, of the New York assembly.

A BLAST FURNACE BURNT.

Cox, Clarence W. Bowen and Elrbidge

The Rinest Charcoal Plant in the

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., April 30.2-The new charcoal blast furnace of the Mont been put into operation only two weeks ago. It was fitted up with the latest improved engines and was the finest charcoal plant in the country. It will be impossible to estimate the loss unof employment.

Blown From a Cannon's Mouth. explorer. SELMA, Ala., April 30 .- A sad accident occurred here this morning. While Nel-son Battery was firing a national salute in honor of the Washington Centennial, lessee Russell, a member of the Battery while he was handling the rammer staff was blow from the mouth of a cannon by a premature discharge of the gun. The rammer staff was blown to atoms. and Russell was blown twenty feet away. When his comrades ran to his as put out and horribly powder burned and mangled about the breast and neck. The injuries are of a serious nature. The

industrious employe in Nelson's sash, door and blind factory in this city, and

and hopes are entertained that the in

juries may not be fatal. Russell was an

ASHEVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1889.

In the price corriging containing Gov. IIR, leading and deliverance for the interpretation of the contrast and interpretation of the contrast and process. The contrast and process in the discharge of the duties of public forms of the two process. The contrast is all high process in the discharge of the duties of public forms of the common control stand came a process. The contrast is all high process in the discharge of the duties of public forms of the common control stand came a process. The contrast is always a more long by three two process. The control of the common control stand came a process in the discharge of the duties of the common control stand came a process. The control of the common control stand came a process in the common control stand came a process and the common c not been asked to authorize payment of £20,000 to "remove" offi-cials. He had never sanctioned outrage. He did not know of payments for the committal of outrages. He did not ap-

be "removed." He could not have ap-proved of such a suggestion, Eagan never having made it. He had never heard proposals from any quarter for removal (meaning murder) of Barl Cowper Fos ter and others. He did not know of the existence of the Invincible conspiracy until after his arrest in 1882 when he was liberated from Kilmainham jailon parok to attend the funeral of his nephew in Paris. He met in Paris Justin McCarthy and Quiun and Byrne. He did not know that Byrne had been a Fenian. Did not communicate with Eagan directly or indi-rectly while in Paris, thinking that his parole precluded communications with any of his political friends. He had always regarded the Phoenix Park murder as the greatest possible calamity to Ire-land. He had never been able to obtain the slightest evidence connecting the League with those murders excepting the unreliable statements made by informer make his escape. He had not the slightest suspicion that Byrne was engaged

any conspiracy. REPORTORIAL RIPPLES.

About thirty-five dollars were collected n fines in the police court yesterday. Bishop Haid returned to the city from

an official visit to Hot Springs, yester-

The Asheville delegates to the Burnsville railroad convention will return

Only four more days are left during which you can register. Attend to the matter at once.

Appropriate centennial services were held at Trinity Episcopal, Church street Schofield, senator Evarts, ex-President Methodist and French Broad Baptist churches vesterday morning.

> Twenty thousand pounds of tobacco were sold at the warehouses in the city vesterday at prices ranging from \$3 to \$36 per hundred pounds.

The negro mass-meeting at the courthouse last night turned out to be just success. The receipts, amounting to such a farce as THE CITIZEN predicted in \$30.50, are for the benefit of the organ its issue yesterday morning, and the nomination of a negro alderman was severely let alone.

Heston's confectionery store and the Swannanoa hotel were the only buildings was sent from here but only arrived in in the city flying the national colors in time to save some immense piles of char-commemoration of Washington's inaugucoal. The furnace, entirely new, had ration yesterday. Asheville's patriotism seems rather to be on the wane.

A colored emigrant to California who returned to Asheville yesterday, said that busy in answering the salutes. He raised his hat when Gen. Schofield passed, as heavy machinery is learned. No insurenough money to bring his family back ance. Over 200 men will be thrown out here. A good time for the negro in California was all a hoax, said the returned of very fine land. Mr. Phares has been a

Real Estate Transfers. Deeds recorded in the Register's office

vesterday, were as follows: C. A. Moore and wife to C. W. Woolsey and wife, lot on College H.S. Harkins and wife to Geo. W. Walker, lot in West Asheville; consideration... P. C. McIntyre and wife to J. A.

Woodfin street; consideration... 1,500 . B. McBrayer to Charles Mc consideration ... Baird and wife to H. D. Baker, lot on Cherry and Mulberry streets; consideration.....

by speeches from Mr. Ellis, of New York; Rev. T. M. Myers, Rev. J. L. Carroll, Dr. Millard and Hon. H. A. Gudger, the remarks of the latter gentleman that the schools of Asheville, although but two years old, compare favorably in efficiency with those of older and larger cities and are superior to any in North Carolina, eliciting rounds of applause.

The celebration was a grand success, ANOTHER TICKET.

Sominated and Placed in the Field Yesterday.

The following advertisement in the hape of a poster, was distributed upon the streets yesterday afternoon. Who made up the ticket or where it was made up, it was impossible to ascertain. Mr. Lindsay denies any conection with the affair as will be seen by his card in another column. The poster reads:

To the Republican voters of Asheville. Now is 'time to assert your rights as Republicans and redeem Asheville from Democratic rule. It makes no difference which ticket you may choose as it stands Pine street, the point from which the start was made, np Broadway as far as the eye could reach the sidewalks were the eye could reach the sidewalks were literally blockaded with people, while the windows, doorways and roofs of the buildings were simply a mass of humanity. As the gorgeous pageant began to the many processing the patriotism in the land the patriotism in

STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Mayor, H. C. HUNT. For Aldermen, J. G. LINDSEY, H. T. COLLINS,

The "Y's" Festival. The members of the Young Women's

Christian Temperance Union gave a very pleasant entertainment in Johnston Hall last evening. The program was quite interesting and highly enjoyable, especially the refreshments. This being the occasion of the one hundredth anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington everyone present received a beautiful souvenir in the shape of a little hatchet bearing an appropriate motto. During the evening a municipal election was held and Hon, H. A. Gudger was chosen as the next Mayor and all unanimously agreed that it was a "Y's" choice.

Master Lee's Festival a Success. The festival given on Chestnut street Saturday afternoon, under the management of Master Walter Lee, was a great fund of the Episcopal Church. The affair was thoroughly enjoyed by all who were so fortunate as to be present, and reflected much credit upon Master Lee and his corps of assistants.

Master Lee cordially thanks all his friends who so kindly assisted him on the

Got Eighty Acres

Mr. Goston D. Phares, the son-in-law of Mr. Geo. T. Jones went to Oklahama with the rush to that new country. He writes back that after many hardships be has succeeded in getting eighty acres clerk in the "Racket Store" here for nearly two years, but wanted to try a new country.

A Lawn Party.

The young ladies of the city graded schools will give a lawn party one evening next week. The proceeds of the entertainment will be devoted to the continuance of the schools and the school library 400 fund. The exact date upon which the party will be given, has not yet been determined upon.

Asheville Chapter, No. 25, will meet this Wednesday evening at 8,30 p. m. Work in Master's degree. By order of the H. P. S. HAMMERSHLAG, Sec'v.

Married at 4 p. m. on Sunday the 28th inst, by Rev. Dr. Carroll, at the rooms of the bride's parents in Bagle Hotel block, Mr. T. E. Curtis and Miss Mamie E. only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gowan,

Wm. H. Barnum Dead.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 30.—Hon. Wm. H. Barnum, chairman of the Na-tional Democratic Committee, died at