GRAND PROCESSION:

GREATEST MILITARY PARADE OF MODERN TIMES.

A Successful and Beautiful Spectacle-A Reception to the President Such as Never Before was given-Breadway Alive with Spectacles-The Review at Madison Square.

New York, April 30. - 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 the 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.

THE PARADE STARTS. At precisely 10:25 General Schofield gave the order and the greatest mili-

tary parade of modern times started. A MASS OF HUMANITY.

From Pine street, the point from which the start was made, up Broadway, as far as the eye could reach; the sidewalks were literally blockaded with people, while windows, doorways and roofs of buildings, were simply a

mass of humanity. As the gorgeous pageant began to move up Broadway, all patrio ism in this mass, which had been peut up

GOOD NATURED AND PATRIOTIC. The scenes along the first part of the line of march, almost beggars descrip-

tion. The crowd, however, under all its crushing and suffering was maryel ously good natured; its sense of touch being apparently subordinated by, or more properly drowned in its excess of patriotic feeling.

reached the turn at Waverly place; the City Hall and Waverly Place

Police regulations were exceedingly strict and no one was permitted to President Morton, Chief Justice Fulcross the lines, unless for good rea-

RLAZE OF BUNTING ON BROADWAY.

Broadway as far as the eye could and Hayes. see was a blaze of bunting and sea of faces. House tops, windows ledges, rade arrived, the stands were occu telegraph poles and lamp posts, private stands, without number and every possible vantage ground vied with seats. the sidewalk crowd in numbers.

HOW THE SOLDIERS MARCHED.

The First Division of regular troops, eadets and naval corps, who headed the line, evoked applause at various points along the line. In fact it must be said of the troops generally, that they presented a fine appearance and marched well.

The Onio regiments, under General Foraker, were entitled to special commendation, in this regard. That this was appreciated by the New Yorkers, was evident from the salvos of applause, that greeted them along the

A FEW FAINTED.

btain pure air.

At 11:05 the head of the column turned into Waverly place, the arch nake room for carriages of the Presi ential party. So great was the rush about the sub-treasury, when se ceremonies were completed, that was with considerable difficulty that e police cleared the way for the residents carriage to reach Broad

THE PRESIDENT PASSES. Just before 12:30 o'clock the Presi

and, in an open carrriage.

News that the party had started rom the Sub-Treasury, to take their places on the reviewing stand at Madion Square, had been telegraphed along the line add the military bodies had been drawd up in soluting columns on the east side of Broadway. Ser geant Revelle and his squad, of twenty President's carriage, the horses in quick canter with set face. Which was

AMID WILD APPLAUSE.

President Harrison, in the first carriage, beside Vice President Morton, kept his head uncovered and nodded to right and left, in acknowledgement of the wild applause, which was 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. The men shouted themselves hoarse, and wayed their hats, while the ladies on street, in windows, and on stands and vehicles, of all descriptions, waved flags, ribbons, bunting and handkerchiefs, vigorously.

Tue Cabinet officials and other honored guests were greeted with plaudits as the drove next in order, but the

sight, the procession again formed in marching order and

MOVED ALONG. The big white arch on Fifth avenue, above Waverly place, was profusely decorated with flowers, and

SEVERAL HUNDRED LITTLE GIRLS. seated on a raised platform, near the arch, sang patriotic airs and cheered the soldiers, as they marched by.

UNION SQUARE

was a never to be forgotten sight. 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 point of vantage, from which to review the parade. Other

STANDS WERE COMPLETELY PILLED and the aisles and steps were utilized by the holders of tickets, who arrived late. Speculators were early on hand and offered tickets for stands at the advance of from three to five dollars.

WASHINGTON SQUARE was simply a seething, hustling, bustling crowd of humanity, as the troops passed down Waverly Place and up Fifth Avenue under the grand arch. The scene from the grand stand was a magnificent one.

THE LONG LINE OF SOLDIERS with their trappings and trimmings, glittering in the sun, looked like some vast river of humanity, slowly moying on, turning aside for nothing. As the troops filed into Fifth Ave-

nue they were greeted with cheer after

ON, UP BROADWAY, now many hours, broke forth; cheers | passed the pageant, with martial rent the air; handkerchiefs and ban- music and steady tread. Ladies forners held in the hands of the popu- got torn buttons, torn dresses and disirce, began waving and New York and ordered attire. They had come to see its many thousands of visitors, were it all and see it they intended to any

The avenue offered an excellent opportunity for the men to display their training and they took advantage of it. Into Union square came the head of the column.

PASSING THE STATUE OF WASHINGTON the troops made a beautiful turn and passing by the statue of the immortal Washington, wound around the square, At 11 o'clock monster parade had like some huge gaily colored serpent.

MADISON SQUARE stands were packed almost to a degree | seems a map of flags and bunting. of suffocation and numerous ticket Two of the stands were handsomely holders were unable to gain access to decorated and early in the day the them, or in many cases even to cross crowd began to gather. The President and party arrived at 12:30 o clock. In the box with the President were Vice ler, Secretary of State Blaine, Major Grant, General Sherman, Admiral Porter, Hamilton Fish, Eldridge T.

For fully two hours before the papied by people who had determined to be patient and thereby secure good

POLICE ARRANGEMENTS.

Company E. of the 7th regiment, N S. G., New York, patrolled in front of the stands and kept loiterers on the move. Inspector Byrnes, having as aids, Captains Reilly, Cartright, Westervelt, Allaire, and Grant, was in charge of the police arrangements, being in command of about five hundred policemen on the outskirts of

NEW YORK, April 30 -At 1 o'clock there was a stir about Madison square which betokened the drawing near of the President and party. The soldiery had arrived at Twenty-second street and were drawn up on either The dense throngs and pressure side, leaving an avenue through which aused numerous fainting fits along the company from the Sub Treasury he rouie of the procession but the could be driven. At ten minutes past afferers were quickly revived when one, the carriages containing the arried to a point where they could President 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 thaying as yet been called upon to Grant. To the left of the latter were ex Presidents Cleveland and Hayes; Russell Harrison stood on an elevation

arrival of the Presidential party when at the head of the centre aisle. Exthe military star ed with hardly a halt; | President Hayes sat beside Mr. Clevethe great column moved on past the land. grand stand, and it was twenty minutes | The religious exercises were as folpast six when the last of it had passed, and the President was able to rest his Father etc. 3. Psalm, LXXXV. 4 ent and other honored guests of the right arm, which for five hours had First lesson, Eccles XLIV. 5. Tedeum. ay were driven past the City Hall been constantly busy in answering 6. Second lesson, St. John VIII. 7. salutes. He removed his hat when | Benedicte. 8. Creed and prayers. 9. Gen. Schofield passed; as he did when Address by Rt. Rev. Henry Potter, the Governors rode by. To leaders of Bishop of N. Y. 10. Recessional brigades, regiments and in some in- | Hymn. stances companies, he only touched his

a little back from his father.

There were two notable exceptions to the latter rule, however, when in two instances the captains carri d mounted officers, rode ahead of the their swords in their left hands, their right coat sleeves were empty, and in Vesev street gate. recognition of this the President maintained throughout the entire bowed profoundly and raised his hat. General Sherman. Mayor Grant, Secre ary Windom and Mr. Cleveland left long before the procession was

At Fifty seventh street where parade was dismissed, organizations filed away both right and left without any blocking worthy of mention. As each States troops staff reached the point, their commander halted and reviewed several bodies falling in again in the

Fell Seventy Feet.

RICHMOND, Va., April 30,-Floyd Rice, colored, fell through the dome of the Richmond Theatre this evening distance of seventy feet, while hauling | countenance of the father of his coundown an American flag and was in- try. stantly killed.

THE THANKSGING SERVICES AT ST.

The Distinguished Congregation-The Programme Carried Gut-The Presidential Party Worship at the Chapel-List of Those Present-The Heligious Exercises,

NEW YORK CITY, April 30 .-At St. Paul's, the exercises were conducted by the Rt. Rev. Henry C. Potter, D. D., L. L. D., bishop of New York. As the services on the day of Washington's innauguration were conducted by the Bishop of New York, the Rt. Rev. Samuel Provocst. At 8 o'clock the Committe on States escorted the President from the Fifth Avenue Hotel, accompanied by the Chief Justice and the members of the Cabinet, and under the escort of police, proceeded to Vice President Morton's residence. The Vice President entered President Harrison's carriage, and the procession moved down to St. Paul's. At the vestry street gate the party was met by the committee of the vestry of Trinity Church, and the President was conducted to the Washington pew. The edifice was filled with the wealthiest and the most

prominent people in the country.

The thanksgiving services at St.
Paul's chapel, were carried out strict-Paul's chapel, were carried out strictly according to the programme. Prior to their being begun, a great crowd began to assemble on the east 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 who had tickets are people who had the people who h tickets, or passes of some kind. Vesey | which preceded Riker Post G. A. R. street, from Broadway to Church St., to the battery, where the flag was

was kept clear.

At exactly at 8:50 c'clock the President arrived at the Vesey street gate to the chapel. The crowd in the viliaspiring strains of "Old Hundred" celebration.

Vice President and Mr. Hamilton, the try's Flag of Stars." Committee of Trinity Vestry stepped from the gateway and escorted the party to the west entrance where the later, the carriage containing Gov. ble moment. Gerry and ex-Presidents Cleveland Hill, Mayor Grant and General Schofield rolled through the police lines Guard, (mounted), rode ahead of the casion. Governors carriage and took positions just the church in Vesey street.

Twenty mounted policemen. commanded by Sergeant Wm. A. Ravell, were ranged at Vesey street; at Broadway. Postmaster General Wanamaker ann Col. Elliott F. Shepard, huried through the crowd, on foot and at 9:12 where Washington attended on the o'clock, an open carriage containing ex-President Cleveland, ex-President similar services were held in all Hayes, Lieutenant-Governor Jones and Senator William M. Evarts, drove up at the gate. Mr. Cleveland was the first to alight, and in doing so missed his footing and almost fell. He smiled as if nothing had happened, however, and hurried into the church, followed

by others of his party. During the service the new British Minister to the United States, occu pied a seat in a pew allotted to the deplomatic corps. The Spanish Minister sat near him. Grover Cleveland sat in a frout pew on the right of the middle aisle; William M Evarts occupied a seat in the same pew. The President and Vice President. whom eager eyes sought in one of the front pews. occupied large pews, midway up the side aisle, under the South gallery. Governor Hill sat in the corresponding pew of the north side. Most of But a few minutes elapsed after the | the cabinet officers were allotted seats

lows: 1. Processional hymn. 2. Our

At the close of the services, the doors leading out on west porch were thrown open and the distinguished congregation which had entered Broadway entrance passed out this way under a canopy which had been stretched to

The Centennial Banquet,

NEW YORK, April 30.-The Metropolitan Opera House was to night a scene of the second chief event of the great Centennial 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 last night. The tables were elaborately decorated.

Over the President's seat, surrounded by flowing American flags was suspended a huge picture of the face and bust of the first President of the United States. Red white and streamers held in folds, found familiar

After prayer by Bishop Petter, of

THE CENTENNIAL.

LITERARY EXERCISES AT THE SUB-TREASURY BUILDINGS.

The Early Morning Exercises in the City of New York-The Chimes of the Church Belts-Thanksgiving Services-Music by the Bands-The President's Speech.

NEW YORK, April 30 .- The town woke up more sleepily this morning than it did yesterday, and with good reason. There was no real necessity for it to get up so early, and besides its inhabitants, permanent as well as temporary, were tired, the latter even more so than the former. Still the earliest streaks of dawn found many people in the streets and these indeed were fortunate, for in all the range of meteorological chance, a more perfect morning could scarcely have been found. It was too cold, perhaps, or 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. The air was exhilerating in the ex freme and the wind was sharp enough to soon put a tinge of bloom on the cheers of those who faced it. Many not already there in these early hours winded this way towards the lower end of the city, more replendant than ever in the early morning light, with the wind stretching every flag and steamer tant and snapping their his hopefulness that God, who rules tooks as though in jubilation. his hopefulness that God, who rules the world, presides in the conscience

cinity of St. Paul's seemed to be im- were borne on the breeze to many pressed with the religious order of the list ling ears; the chimes of Trinity exercises, within the edifice, for it rung by Albert Meistahn, Jr., furnishwas the most orderly crowd of any ing music. The following programme that have assembled thus far, in the | was gone through with: Old Hundred, "Hail Columbia," "Yankee Doodle,' In the carriage with the President, | "Centennial March," "Columbia, the was Vice President Morton and Mr. Gem of the Ocean," "America," "The Hamilton. As the President stepped Starry Flag," "Our Flag is There," from his carriage, followed by the "Auld Lang Syne," and "My Coun-

SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES.

As morning move along, crowds in rector of Trinity, Rev. Dr. Dix, was in the streets became even greater waiting to escort the President to the | than they were yesterday, for one and old Washington pew. In the carriage all saw the necessity of reaching were Mr. Harrison, Mrs. Morton and points of advantage, from which to Clarence Bomen. A few minutes view the parade at the earliest possi-

Then the sound of bells calling the people to thanksgiving services in the and drew up in front of the Vesey | varous churches awakened the people street gate. Troop A, of the National | anew to the true solemnity of the oc-

> Services were held in all the churches of the city of every denomination votive mass being up in the Catholic churches, at which special prayers held. As a matter of course, the principal services were at St. Paul's church, in Broadway, morning of his inauguration, and the churches of the city.

THE LITERARY SERVICES BEGIN. 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

AT THE SUB TREASURY.

The Sub-Treasury steps, the scene of the literary exercises, the mecca of thousands, from early hours. At 9 o'clock it was almost impossible 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 traditional sheep. The stand itself was one mass of bright color, and prior to the arrival of the Presidential party, various bands stationed in the neighborhood evolved stirring strains of music for the edification of the waiting thousands. On the grand stand proper the | burg 11, Cleveland 5. people who were fortunate enough to possess the necessary tickets of admission were packed almost as solidly as they were in the street below. As soon as the Presidential party

reached the platform a shout of ap plause rose from the assembled crowd. Archbishop Corrigan, wearing his scarlet robes, was on the platform When the party arrived he was introeducd to the President, Vice President, Governor Hill, Mayor Grant, Dr. Storrs and others.

THE EXERCISES OPENED. Hamilton Fisk, Sr., opened the

exercises by introducing Eldridge T. Gerry as chairman. Mr. Gerry then introduced Rev. Richard F. Storrs, who delivered the invocation in a very clear voice.

Clarence W. Bowen, Secretary of the Centennial Committee, was next introduced; he read John G. Whittier's poem, composed for the occasion. At the conclusion of the reading the assemblage gave Whittier three cheers

and a tiger. Hon. Chancey M. Depew, orator of the day, was next introduced. He received a hearty greeting. In the midst of enthusiastic cheering that followed Depew's oration Eldridge Cherry arose and said the President of the United States will now address

President Harrison then arose from his seat placed his hat on the chair in

one to hear his first few words. He spoke as follows: THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.

Messenver.

"These proceedings are of a very exacting character and make it quite impossible that I should deliver an address on this occasion; at an early date I notified your committee that the programme must not contain an address by me. The selection of Mr. Depew, as orator on this occasion made further speech not only difficult but superfluous; he has met the demand of the occasion on its high lever he has brought before us, incidents of the ceremonies of the great inaugura-tion of Washington. We seem to be a part of the admiring and adoring throng, that filled these streets, one hundred years ago, to greet the always inspiring presence of Washing-

He was the incarnation of duty, and he teaches us to day, this great lesson. that those who would associate their names with events that shall outlive a century, can only do so by the highest consecration to duty; 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 man. Washington seemed to come to discharge the duties of his high office, impressed with the great sense of his unfamiliar ity with the position newly thrust upon him; modestly doubtful of his own ability, but trusting implicitly in of nations; and his power to control human events.

We have made marvelous progress in the material events since then, but the stately and enduring shafts, we have built at the National Capitol at Washington, symbolizes the fact that he is still the first American citizen." Remarks of the President was frequently interrupted with cheers, and when he sat down, the air was rent with the applause of assembled crowd. Archbishop Corrigan then pronounced the Benedistion, every one within hearing standing uncov-

Parnell Gives his Evidence Before the

LONDON, April 30.—The Parnell Commission resumed its sitting to-day. There was moderate attendance in the court room. Parnell was called to give his evidence. He took his seat in the witness chair and gave his testimony in a clear voice and in a deliberate manner. He testified that did not known Peter Delany was connected with the Amnesty Association. He had never heard of any attempt being made on Justice Lawson's life. He was never a mem ber of a secret society; although Forster did not know Liggar was a Fenian until 1877; he advised Liggar to resign his seat in Parliament, but Liggar refused.

Parnell said he did not not communicate with Ford or the Fenian convicts in America; neither did he meet them there. At first heard of Clan No Goel in America. He doubted that the convention at Cincinnati ad vocated the destruction of the link between England and Ireland, which was so opposed to his opinions. He did not have his interest in

America in the hands of Ford and Fenians, but in the hands of Dillon and Body, representing the party, cooperating in America with the party in Ireland. He had urged boycotting under certain conditions, but never intimidation.

Parnell forgot the alleged interview with Le Carron in 1881. He said it might have occured. He had not said he believed that only force would redeem Ireland. He did not doubt that by constitutional parliamentary action, Irish leaders would succeed. Parnell's testimony extended to a great length and was a general denial of a large portion of the Times witnesses, and relative to almost every particular heretofore addressed before the Commission.

The Baseball Games.

Brooklyn-(morning game) Balti more 5 Brooklyn 3. Pittsburg-(morning game) Pitts-

Philadelphia-Philadelphia 7, Boston Base hits. Philadelphia 8, Boston 7. Errors, Philadelphia 4, Boston 6. Batteries -- Saunders and Clements, Madden and Kelly.

Pittsburg-(afternoon) Pittsburg 6 Cleveland 4.

Kansas City 8, Cincinnati 9 New York-New York 9, Washington 7. Base hits, New York 10, Washington 10 Errors, New York 2. Washington 5. Batteries, Welch and Ewing, Healy and Abright.

Indianapolis-Indianapolis 6, Chi cago 8. St Louis-First game-(ten innings St. Louis 10, Louisville 4.

Brooklyn-(second game) Baltimore . Brooklyn 7. Atlanta- Mempis 3, Atlanta 2. Columbus, Ohio. - Columbus 9, Ath-

Graveyard Body Stealing. Hendersonville Times.

At Fair View, Bancombe county, as we learned from Mr. Ben Williams, who carries the mail between Hendersonville and that place, Mr. Tom Tate, while walling a well for Prof. A. G. Brown, was killed by a falling stone boried and on Monday night Dr. G. A. Wise and Messrs. B. L. Ashworth and J. V. Jay, who are studying medicine under the decter, were caught in the act of stealing the body from the CLEVLAND

Was at many points more hearty than was received by the occupants of the first coach.

Soon after the party drove out of at Lime Rock at 9:45 this morning.

Death of William H. Barnum, the announced order of the platform.

New Haven, April 30 — Hon, William H. Barnum, Chairman of the burst of cheers. He began to speak, however, before the cheering died away and it was impossible for any wanted, but cannot be found.

BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY

THE THINGS THAT HAPPENED ALONG THE LINE.

The Parade in New York Yesterday-The Style of the Military Companies-The Decorations Along the Line-The Venders-The End of a Long Procession,

appearance. The Seventh New York won its usual laurels. Pennsylvania make one of the big-

NEW YORK, April 30,-Throughout

the soldiers made a remarkably fine

gest turnouts. Gov. Hill was loudly cheered. O.ations were given also to most of the Governors, Foraker, of Ohio, and

Buckner, of Kentucky, being very

From the Madison Square reviewing stand to the disbanding point, at Fifty-seventh street, the crowds were. if anything, thicker than below Twenty-second street.

As the bours were on the crowd refreshed itself with fruit, sandwiches and temperance drinks, purchased from yenders who swarmed on every side.

In one instance, an enterprising truckman was shrewd 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 lasted just twenty

minutes. From Common Council stand came a perfect stream of oranges to the tired soldiers whenever the column halted.

Barrels and boxes to stand on, readily brought from 25 to 50 cents, and seats on trucks were often twice filled as original purchasers became tired and forsook them. Many people brought chairs and camp stools to stand on and one long headed individual carried a step ladder about with him which he planted wherever he pleased. The only drawback to his perfect enjoyment was the constant of fort on the part of numerous small boys to upset his ladder.

The stands in front of the various churches were patronized and from 50 h street up, where broad railings abounded each house had a half hundred sightseeers, clinging below the stands built above the railings.

Accidents were exceedingly rare, although fainting spells were common enough. On the whole the entire affair was

most admirably managed. The largest and most closely packed crowd that tried to see the parade was at a point where it was dismissed, according to the programme; the dismisal should have taken place at 59 h street, but owing to the unability of the police to clear the Avenue from 57th to 59th streets, the commanding general dismissed the troops at 57th street, leaving the great assemblage entirely out in the cold, that had been waiting above that point -ince morn-

When the head of the procession reached Fifty-seventh street the mounted police made one effort to disperse the crowd, but they only succeeded in causing the greatest confusion and excitement among women and children. In the confusion three women were seized with convulsions and one fainted. They were cared for by a surgeon stationed near by in a police wagon fixed up as an ambulance. The end of the procession did not reach Fifty-seventh street until after 7 o'clock.

THE HOTEL WINDOWS The Hotel windows presented an attractive scene. They were filled in nearly every instance by beautiful women and they did not need additional glory of flag decorations to enhance their attractiveness.

The Hoffman House, especially, made a splendid picture. A balcony had been erected on the roof, and the entire building was greefully festooned with flags and streamers. This was a so true of the Albemarie,

while Fifth avenue was simply but neatly decorated with a few flags and draping of red, white and blue along the entire cornice. Delmonico's was a handsome sight. One of the business houses in its centre, had windows from the roof to

basement festooned in smilax. The man who had certainly as fine a review as anybody, had perched himself on the top of the triumphal arch, in front of the Fifth Avenue hotel. Keeping company with Washington and his horse, he surveyed the spec-

tacle as it approached and passed

beneath him. At Union Square the crowded stand on the east side presented a peculiar appearance throughout its entire three blocks of extent, it was loaded with women and children. The Equestian statue of Washington decked in green and brown, surmounted by laurel a wreath, presented a fine ap-

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

Goldsboro Pushing Forward. Goldsboro Argus

Within a few days now active, pushing, unceasing work will be thoroughly in vogue on the water works for our city. The contract for the boilers was signed up yesterday between the company and Messrs. Dewey Bros, of the which hit him on the head. He was Goldsboro Machinery Works, and with Mesars. Porter & Godwin for the necessary buildings. Thus does Goldsbore go f rward.

Wante the Home Organized. Newbern Journal

Let the North Carolina Confederate Home be organized, and under its suthority, some gifted North Cara-liman go out add appeal to the mastes from the mountains to the seaboard,