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Dispatches.

The Charlotte Chronicle.

THE CHRONICLE
Has the Largest and
Fastest Growing Circu-
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in Piedmont North Caro-
lina.

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CHARLOTTE, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING OCTOBER 7, 1887

NUMBER 172

OSBORNE & MAXWELL,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Will practice in the State and Federal Courts
in all cases.

HUGH W. HARRIS,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Will practice in the State and Federal Courts
in all cases.

E. K. P. OSBORNE,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.

No. 4 Law Building.

CLARKSON & DULS,
Attorneys-at-Law,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Prompt attention given to all business
in their line.

Fleming, Conner & Winslow,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Will practice in the State and Federal Courts
in all cases.

J. H. TOLAR,
Practical Watchmaker and Jeweler,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.

And dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Spec-
tacles, etc.

New Carriage & Wagon Shop,
W. A. WEAVER, CARRIAGE & WAGON MANU-
FACTURER, TRYON STREET.

I desire to inform the public and my customers
that I have moved my shop from the old stand
to the new one, and I am prepared to do all kinds
of work in my line, Carriage repairing, painting,
trimming, home-shoeing and all kinds of black-
smith work.

**Now is the Time to Pre-
pare**
for winter—put in a Furnace or Heater before the
cold weather sets in. I am handling the best

Furnaces and Heaters
that can be bought and they are all guaranteed,
and cooking and heating stoves, and I still do
give me a call.

PEGRAM & CO.,
Boots, Shoes, Rubbers,
TRUNKS AND VALISES,
SHOES, ETC.,
Tryon Street
CHARLOTTE, N. C.

JOHN FARRIOR,
No. 8 North Tryon St., Charlotte, N. C.

Watch Maker and Jeweler,
DEALER IN—
Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry,
Silver and Silver-Plated Ware,
and Spectacles.

Special Attention Given to Fine Watch Repairing

The Swannanoa,
ASHEVILLE, N. C.
Strictly a First-Class Hotel.

Elegantly situated. Commanding
magnificent mountain views, and yet
convenient to business. A home for
ladies and families.

E. L. MARTIN,
Cigars and Tobacco.

CIGARETTE PAPERS,
LONG CUT TOBACCO,
GOLD BASS CHEWING,
NINE YEARS OLD,
FINE WORKING TOBACCO
CHAMPAGNE, &c.

The BOUQUET 5c Cigar
is taking the lead because
IT IS THE BEST.
Next to Buford House.

LIBBIG COMPANYS
EXTRACT OF MEAT
and is not only superior to any other
preparation, but is also the most
economical.

STERLING SILVER.
Our stock of Sterling Silver Soup
Ladles, Cream Ladles, Pie Knives,
Butter Knives, Sugar Spoons,
Tea Spoons, Preserver
Spoons, Oyster Forks,
Sugar Tongs,
After
Dinner Coffee
Spoons and other
beautiful NOVELTIES IN
ELEGANT PLUSH and MO-
ROCCO cases is now complete.

LARGEST STOCK IN CHARLOTTE.
We invite the Ladies to call and
see our

Rhine Stone Lace Pins,
—AND—
Hair Ornaments
MADE OF
SILVER PLATE.

Something new, beautiful and
very cheap.

Hales & Boyne,
JEWELERS.

MILWAUKEE REACHED.

A MULTITUDE LINE BOTH SIDES OF
THE TRACK.

The Demonstration in Keeping With
Other Places Visited.

By Telegram to THE CHRONICLE.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 6.—The
Presidential train, gaily decorated,
pulled into the Northwestern depot
at 10 o'clock and before the wheels
had ceased to revolve, a spontaneous
cheer went up from the multitude
that lined both sides of the track and
crowded every eminence of the vicinity.
No sooner had the train
stopped than the appearance of the
Postmaster-General at the door of
the rear car seemed to be a signal
for the guns of the Andy Johnson to
send forth another roar of welcome.
Mr. Cleveland then stepped on
the platform.

Mayor Walber, wearing a hat and
carrying a beautiful bouquet in his hand,
After the customary hand shaking
and the exchange of few words by
the President, Mrs. Cleveland came
to the platform and lit up the room
like a ray of sunshine. The Major
was introduced and presented his
bouquet, and then the party descended
to the platform where Col. Vilas
acted as master of ceremonies, and
introduced the committee. The may-
or and President walked to the
waiting carriages. Mrs. Cleveland
followed on the arm of J. G. Jenkins.
The springs gave a light and joyous
settled down to business with a
"dull" sickening thud as her hand
took a place beside her. With
the mayor on the front seat, the car-
riage moved on. The next, being
H. L. Palmer came next, being
joined at the steps of their carriage
by Mr. Jenkins. Half of the fire de-
partment with their
Engines, Ladders and Boats Gaily Deco-
rated followed the carriage. Then came
the uniformed Civic Societies. When
the procession had been reviewed by
the President from the stand in front
of the Court Chambers, the Mayor
delivered a brief speech of wel-
come. The President in response
to mayor Walber, spoke as follows:

I am very glad to have an oppor-
tunity, though the time is brief, to
meet the people of Wisconsin's chief
city. Since we left home, and in
passing through different States on
our way, there has been presented to
us a variety of physical features,
characteristic of their diversity in
soil and conformation, but the people
we have met at all points have been
the same in their energy and active
interest in their local and in their
national affairs. This is a most
commendable trait of American charac-
ter which produces the belief firmly ad-
hered to by every individual that his
place of residence is the chosen and
the best. This condition creates an ag-
gregate of sentiments invincible in a
portion from being the material pow-
er which has brought about the sus-
tention of our country. But there has
been another element of character dis-
played among the people everywhere
on our travel, which has been univer-
sally and uniformly changed in any
difference of place or circumstances;
no state lines have been circumscrib-
ed, no local pride diminished and
no business activity has in the least
diminished the kindness and warm
welcome which has been extended to
the people's welcome. There is not
biterness enough in the partisan feel-
ing which seems inseparable from
our political methods, but the good
people of the United States have
been decreed that there are occasions
when this shall have no place.
This is well manifested to-day in our
hearty greeting by the people of
Wisconsin and this active and stir-
ring city. Municipal enterprise has
added much to the natural beauty of
your metropolis, as is attested by
your pleasant streets and handsome
with their surroundings, but its in-
crease in population, its manufac-
tories and its trade demonstrates
that its citizens have not been content
with beauty alone. I cannot
forget my interest in municipal af-
fairs arising from an active experi-
ence at one time in city government,
and I find myself very much inclin-
ed to scrutinize such statements as
fall under my eye demonstrating
their financial condition, with all the
extensive public improvements. Un-
less I am at fault, the city of Mil-
waukee has less of public debt than
any city of its population in the
United States excepting one.

In the days, when the tempta-
tion to local public extravagance is
often enough withstood, you may
well be proud of this exhibit, and
besides the satisfaction which this
financial condition produces, it has
a practical side to it. Large enter-
prises are often much influenced in
their locations by such considera-
tions, and they are apt to be estab-
lished where the burden of tax-
ation is the least, and where the share
of public indebtedness to be borne by
them is the smallest. I feel that I
can express no kinder wish for the
people of Milwaukee than that they
may continue to prosper and that
they may be able to pay their share
of the national debt.

At the conclusion of the President's
speech the party were driven to
Schley Park where the public recep-
tion was held.

A Fair-Game Thrown at Mrs. Cleveland.
By Telegram to THE CHRONICLE.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.—A remarkable
incident occurred Tuesday at the fair
grounds. While the President's car-
riage was passing one of the booths,
Mrs. Cleveland was startled by the
sudden appearance of a hot pan cake
in her lap. The police quickly arrest-
ed the cake maker, Annie Sax, a
somewhat young country girl, who
in court explained that something
had impelled her to hit Mrs. Cleve-
land with a pan cake. The case was
continued one week.

Terms Appointed.
By Telegram to THE CHRONICLE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Messrs. Jay
Gould, Geo. J. Gould, Dr. Norvin
Green, John Terry, June Sloan and
Gen. Eckert were present at to-day's
meeting of the Western Union Board
of Directors. It seems to be generally
understood that the committee de-
cided to accept the terms proposed by
the B. & O. people. But what they
will do with the stock, the parties will
not say.

VETERAN FISHER IS A FORAN.

The Following Revelation Made at the
Autopsy on Soldier's Home.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 6.—One of the
most remarkable cases of concealment
of sex has just been brought to
light in this city. On September
26 application was made to Colonel
L. A. Harris by one of the trustees of
the Dayton Soldiers' Home for the
admission of a sick veteran in that
institution. The soldier called at
Col. Harris' house and was given an
application blank to be filled out.
The veteran's name was James Fisher.
He had a letter from Col. Telfer,
Colonel of his regiment, which
stated that Fisher had received an
honorable discharge after two years'
service in Company C, Sixth Ohio
Infantry. Fisher was ill and unable
to provide for himself. Colonel
Harris gave him transportation on
September 23 to Dayton, with a let-
ter to Colonel Patrick, superintendent
of the home, requesting him to
take care of the bearer until he
could be provided for.

The medical examination at Day-
ton revealed the fact that Fisher is
a fully developed woman. Of course
she was not received into the home,
and no one knows where she now is.
Very little is known of her history,
except that she is 39 years old. Ever
since the war she has continued to
dress like a man and live with those
of that sex. In appearance Fisher is
short, heavy set, with a round,
smooth face, dark hair and eyes, is
somewhat effeminate, but no one
has ever suspected her sex. Colonel
Telfer said the woman was one of the
bravest soldiers in his regiment. He
was surprised to learn that Fisher is
a woman.

President and Mrs. Cleveland Going
Westward.
By Telegram to THE CHRONICLE.

CHICAGO, October 6.—The Presi-
dent and Mrs. Cleveland have left
Chicago to continue their tour west-
ward. The special vestibule train
steamed out of the Northwestern
depot at Wells street a few minutes
after 10 o'clock this morning. The
depot was decorated on the outside
with trailing flag, and part colored
muslin, but inside there was no at-
tempt at ornamentation. Mrs. Cleve-
land was too fatigued to go out to
the encampment. She remained at the
depot until 10 o'clock, when she was
driven to the depot. As the party
left, there was a cheer from the
crowd in the depot, and it was taken
up and re-echoed by those on the
train. The train, the longest and
skirted far on the road to Milwau-
kee.

Mrs. Cleveland has been so fa-
tigated by constant round of enter-
tainments that it is necessary to
curtail their programme at some
of the large cities yet to be visited.

A Shining Example of Democracy
in the History of the Nation.

Rose Elk Bethel, teacher of began her
new duties as level of American
history in a young lady's boarding
school in New York last week. Miss
Cleveland is sister of the President
of the United States, and the great-
est nation on earth. It is not a
Democratic country pure and simple
in which we live there never
was and never will be one. Imagine
the status of Queen Elizabeth on
Emperor William presiding over a
class. All honor to the little New
York schoolmarum, for she teaches a
lesson in Democratic independence
that her sisters and brothers in high
and low station, in this and other
countries, would do well to learn. At
the end of the month, when she gets
her small but interesting and impor-
tant correspondence, she will be glad
and better than a queen, even if it
will buy nothing more than a new
bonnet and pay for her board.

Nebraska Republicans.
By Telegram to THE CHRONICLE.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 6.—After the
renomination of Judge Sam'l Max-
well as judge of the Supreme court,
the Republican State Convention
spent the greater part of last night
completing the ticket for the coming
year. Robert and B. B. Davis are
Regents of the State University, and
wringing over the platform. Many
resolutions bearing upon the rate of
charges of railroads within the State
were read. The platform of the
organization is to support the
Union soldiers, sympathize
with Ireland, commend the efforts
of Gladstone and Parnell, sustain
the board of transportation in its ef-
fort to secure reasonable freight and
passenger rates, condemn a system
of revenue that compels the farmers
of the West to pay tribute to the
manufacturers of the East, favors
the admission of Dakota and views
with alarm the abuse of the veto
power of the President.

Senator Hiseock's Speech Interrupted
by Protestants.

By Telegram to THE CHRONICLE.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Oct. 6.—While
Senator Hiseock was speaking at the
county fair here yesterday, Francis
E. Willard, accompanied by a brass
band, came on the grounds and inter-
rupted the proceeding. Friends of
Senator Willard insisted that he be
given the platform and the Senator
was obliged to stop speaking. Of-
ficers of the agricultural society fi-
nally succeeded in quelling the dis-
turbance and Mr. Hiseock was al-
lowed to finish his address. Miss
Willard followed the Senator and
delivered a political speech talking
from a political platform stand-
point.

Handsome and Decorated.
By Telegram to THE CHRONICLE.

WILMINGTON, Wis., Oct. 6.—The
city is handsomely decorated for the
President's reception. The most elab-
orate booth being that in front of the
rooms of the Junion Club, a demo-
cratic institution.

Popular Education.
By Telegram to THE CHRONICLE.

We sympathize with the idea which often
comes to the mind of those who see
that a vast number of people who have
been educated in the common schools
and who have received a liberal educa-
tion, are still ignorant of the principles
of the Constitution, and who are
unable to exercise their rights as
citizens. It is the duty of the State
to provide for the education of all
its people, and to secure to them
the same opportunities of learning
that are afforded to the children of
the wealthy.

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

ANNIVERSARY MEETING OF THE
AMERICAN BOARD.

Dangers Connected With the Japan Mis-
sion—Prosperity on the Pacific Islands.

By Telegram to THE CHRONICLE.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 6.—The
third day of the great anniversary
meeting of the American Board of
Foreign Missions opened bright and
fair, and before eight o'clock every
available space in the great hall was
crowded. A committee on the place
and preacher for the next meeting
was appointed. The report of the
committee on the Japan missions re-
ported, and emphasized the danger
of the present crisis in that coun-
try, of any introducing unscrupulous
speculation. A preliminary report
was made by a committee to
which was referred the question of
orientalism. A report was made
by the committee recommending that
after free entertainment be provided
for only 300 or 300 guests, officers and
corporate members, who do not prefer
to pay their own bills. A report was
made on a mission in the Pacific Islands,
in which there was an encouraging
account of the increased circulation
of the Bible, interest in schools and
spirit of sacrifice among converts.
Emphasis was placed on the fact that
instances of these missions upon mis-
sionary work in the United States.
This report was adopted. The report
on the Pacific Island mission was
presented by the chairman, Dr. Walker,
of Hartford. He stated that there
had been a marked degree of
prosperity in this branch of the
work. A majority report of the com-
mittee on the report of the home sec-
retary was presented by Prof. J. B.
Bedford of Chicago. Five of the
committee constitute the majority
and two, Professor Fisher and Presi-
dent Buckingham, the minority.

Greenburg Capture a Train.
By Telegram to THE CHRONICLE.

A large gang of burly negroes, who
have been imported from Virginia
to the Pleasant Hill iron works,
got drunk this morning and
captured a passenger train on the
Seewick railway of the Southwest
Pennsylvania branch. They gain-
ed in a large crowd of men, and
passed an obscure station rushed into
the cars and furnished razors,
bowie-knives, and revolvers, hold-
ing up the passengers, nearly dead
with fear. The train was stopped
at a station, and the negroes, armed
with their weapons, rushed upon the
locomotive, knocking the engineer
and fireman into a ditch at the
roadside and running the train at
high speed. The train was stopped
at a station, and the negroes, armed
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and fireman into a ditch at the
roadside and running the train at
high speed.

A Descriptive of the New Mill and Other
Property Secured.

By Telegram to THE CHRONICLE.

REIDSVILLE, N. C., Oct. 5.—The saw
mill, grist mill and box factory, owned
and operated by J. H. Walker &
Co., in this place, was destroyed by
fire, which broke out on the morning
of the 2nd inst. The contents of their
well packed lumber yard attached, were
lost, and it was only by the most
superhuman efforts of the fire
department that the flames were con-
tained from spreading to the adjoin-
ing buildings. The cash valuation
of the property estimated at \$20,000,
and the insurance is \$10,000.

The same for the congregation
rests in it, and largely upon the
watchman, who was asleep, and con-
sequently the fire was beyond con-
trol before discovered and an alarm
sounded. The intensity of the heat
was so great that trains were delayed
several hours before they could pass.
Telephone wires and poles were much
damaged.

South Carolina Boys.
By Telegram to THE CHRONICLE.

The dining hall of Mr. J. Hemphill
McDaniel, with its contents and
two outbuildings, were burned about
two o'clock Wednesday. Origin ac-
cidental; no insurance.

Abner Thomson died near Thick
Spruce, N. C. He was 58 years old
and had been quite infirm for several
years.

Books for subscription to the stock
of the Greenville Savings Bank were
opened Wednesday. The entire cap-
ital of the bank was \$100,000, and
five hours, all by local investors, with
the exception of two amounts of \$2,000
each, taken by William Pelzer and
the Carolina Savings Bank, of Char-
lotte. The organization will be com-
pleted and the bank opened for busi-
ness at once.

100,000 Gallons of Spirits Destroyed.
By Telegram to THE CHRONICLE.

New York, Oct. 6.—About 8 o'clock
this morning a fire broke out in the
third story brick building Nos. 118
to 122 Elm street, occupied by
Ephraim Howe as a spirit refinery.
Owing to the inflammable nature
of the stock the whole building was
in a blaze before the firemen got
to work. While they were fighting
the flames two deafening explo-
sions occurred within the walls, driv-
ing them back. After several hours
of the fire was gotten under con-
trol. Over 100,000 gallons of spirits
and much valuable machinery were
destroyed. Loss, \$150,000. About
150 men have been thrown out of
employment. The insurance is un-
known.

One Hundred Years Old.
By Telegram to THE CHRONICLE.

Mrs. Rachel Chisolm died at the
home of her daughter, Mrs. Eliza-
beth Strong, near Cornwall's Turn
out, Oct. 5th, at the age of 100 years.
She was born in the town of
Larne, County Antrim, Ireland,
September 17, 1787. Her maiden
name was Calver. She came to
America in the year 1827, settling
in this county on the 9th of Decem-
ber of that year. On the day of her
arrival she was married to Thomas
Chisolm to whom she became en-
gaged in the same country and who
predeceased her to America one year.

Convention of Funeral Directors.
By Telegram to THE CHRONICLE.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 6.—One hun-
dred representatives are in at-
tendance upon the Sixth annual
Convention of the Funeral Directors
of America which began its ses-
sions in this city yesterday. The
committee appointed at the last con-
vention, in relation to burials at sea,
presented a lengthy report. In every
case they said that the opposition to
carrying dead bodies on ship-board
grew from passengers and not from
steamship companies.

Violent Attack on Henry George.
By Telegram to THE CHRONICLE.

New York, Oct. 6.—The Star pub-
lishes a violent personal attack on
Henry George, accusing him of about
all the crimes and misdemeanors a
man can commit.

Sanction's Arises Sailed.
By Telegram to THE CHRONICLE.

The best ball in the world for Cuba,
Hawaii, and other islands, is now
being made by the Sanction's Arises
Company, of New York. The ball is
made of a special kind of rubber,
and is of a size and weight that
is perfectly adapted to the game.
It is a great improvement on the
old ball, and is sure to be popular
with all who play the game.

A New Test of Fitness for Office.
Charleston News and Opiner.

The New York Tribune has a queer
notion of the reason why office-hold-
ers should be dined in the public
service. Dr. Dabney Herndon has
lost his place in the pension office
of the United States.

The resignation correspondent of
the Tribune says that "the man who
was, at least ex-officio, one of the
mourners at the funeral of his pre-
decessor, President Arthur, might at
least have saved Mr. Cleveland
the trouble of disgracing himself by
"near relative of his to be sacrificed
by the physical wreck." Physi-
cal wreck" is intended here as a
hit at the gallant Gen. Black, the
commissioner of pensions.

The Tribune correspondent goes on
to say that Dr. Herndon in a Demo-
cratic, that he was a college chum and
room-mate of President Arthur; that
his cousin was President Arthur's
brother-in-law, and that his brother,
William Lewis Herndon, who com-
manded the steamship Central Amer-
ica, which was lost at sea in 1877.

It was not stated by Dr. Herndon's
grandfather, or granduncle, or
uncle, or any one of his family, that
he is to be Adam, but enough is
known to satisfy the Tribune that he
should not have been removed from
office. He may be, and doubtless is,
a Democrat and a quiet, modest
"industrious gentleman," but neither
one nor all of these virtues neces-
sarily fitted him for official position.

It must be confessed, however,
that the fact that President Cleve-
land was one of the mourners at the
funeral of Ex-President Arthur is a
very strong point in Dr. Herndon's
favor. We have no doubt that Gen.
Black will reverse his action in Dr.
Herndon's case, if the particular bear-
ing of this plea upon the great duty
of parceling out official positions
among the friends of Ex-President
Arthur is properly presented to him.

Gen. Black should proceed in the
direction of the greatest caution.
It would be well to take a careful
census of the number of Ex-Presi-
dent Arthur's friends who are now
in office or who may have been dis-
missed from the public service,
since it may be discovered that there
will not be fifteen enough to go round.

A Descriptive of the New Mill and Other
Property Secured.

By Telegram to THE CHRONICLE.

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 6.—In the trial of
the Moonshiners at Durham to-day Col-
man, who turned Queen's evidence,
admitted that he had been an inform-
er for the past 6 years and that all
his expenses were paid by the police
department.

Summons Paid by the Police.
By Cable to THE CHRONICLE.

DUBLIN, Oct. 6.—It is stated to-day
that two of the police who were on
duty at Gweedere during the evic-
tions yesterday, privately intimated
to a reporter that they would
refuse to obey an order to fire on the
people and that this was the reason
for his having hastily asked for re-
inforcements.

Sanction's Convention.
By Cable to THE CHRONICLE.

BRENE, Oct. 6.—The conference of
the Socialists at St. Gall, was re-
sumed yesterday. A resolution was
adopted convoking an anti-labor con-
gress to meet in 1888, and entering a
solemn protest against the Anarchist
theses. The conference closes to-day.
The proceedings thus far have tended
to consolidate the party, and the de-
legates expect that it will result in
more harmonious action in the fu-
ture.

A Prisoner Beholds His Guards.
By Telegram to THE CHRONICLE.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 6.—A
Turkish prisoner, who was taken at
the battle of Tientsin, was shown to
the public yesterday night by
Marshall Phillips and a posse, arrest-
ed H. A. Kiser, a full-blooded Chick-
saw, near Buffalo. Being unable
to resist, the prisoner was taken to
the jail, where he was held all night,
excepting Phillips, who rode
ahead, camped on the prairie. After
waiting until noon Wednesday for
the party he rode back only to find
that his posse of three men had been
beheaded while they slept, and their
bodies almost entirely consumed in
the camp fire. The prisoner had sev-
ered his hands with an axe and
made his escape.

Oxford's Tobacco Sale.
By Telegram to THE CHRONICLE.

OXFORD, N. N., Oct. 5.—The open-
ing sale at Johnson warehouse took
place yesterday. All five warehouses
are filled to overflowing. With rapid
velocity in relation to burials at sea,
the tobacco could be sold during the
whole day. The break is estimated
at between \$25,000 and \$30,000. The
quality is very good. Prices contin-
ue high.

Arrangement not to be Carried Out.
By Telegram to THE CHRONICLE.

New York, Oct. 6.—A dispatch
from London to the Evening Star
says the British Government has re-
solved to refuse to carry out the
Hague Convention, unless the Com-
mittee that cannot carry out the
proposed arrangement with
American capitalists.

A Great Victory.
By Telegram to THE CHRONICLE.

A great victory over the tobacco
trust was achieved when old Dr. Higgins
died last night. Dr. Higgins had been
dying for some time, and it was
generally expected that he would
die before the end of the year.

ACROSS THE WATER.

MR. O'BRIEN AND LORD MAYOR SUL-
LIVAN GOING TO COURT.

A Struggle Between the Police and
Members of the Municipality.

By Cable to THE CHRONICLE.

DUBLIN, Oct. 6.—Mr. William
O'Brien, editor of the United Ireland,
and Mr. J. D. Sullivan, Lord Mayor
of Dublin, who were summoned to
court, to appear at the police court to-
day to answer to the charge of pub-
lishing reports of the doings of sup-
pressed branches of the National
League, proceeded to court this
morning to the court. Lord Mayor
Sullivan rode in state and was ac-
companied by Messrs. E. Dewisher,
Gray, John Dillon, P. McDonald, ex-
Lord Mayor Dawson, and other
prominent citizens and officials fol-
lowing in carriages. The city mar-
shall, with cocked hat and drawn
sword, led the column of civic dig-
nitaris, of all whom were in full
official costume. There was a large
crowd gathered along the line of
march and ringing cheers from all
sides greeted the patriots as they
passed by. The police were out in
large numbers, many wandering
hither and thither in citizens' clothes,
taking observation of everything
that transpired. Mr. O'Brien joined
the procession when about midway
to the court. A cordon of police early
in the morning took possession of all
the approaches to the court and pre-
vented the crowd from getting with-
in the courts' sacred precincts. Fifty
of the municipal officers entered the
court. The police prevented them
from placing the official sword
beside the Lord Mayor. Mr.
Sexton, M. P., and others, seized
the sword and tried to place it on
the table, whereupon the crowd in
the gallery cheered and whistled.
Mr. Sexton to hold on to the sword.
A struggle between the police and the
members of the municipality lasting
several minutes then took place for
its possession. The magistrate, after
considerable difficulty, succeeded in
being heard, and after a parly a
compromise was effected and the
sword was placed on the magistrate's
table. After the row in the body of
the court the corporation officers re-
quired and took seats in the gallery
which had been reserved for them.
Mr. O'Brien did not respond to his
name, but he was called by the name
of Mr. Sullivan was proceeded with
the Crown and Mr. Tim Healy for
the defence. The court dismissed the
case against Mr. Sullivan on the
ground that the Crown had not
proved that the meeting of the
National League was a meeting of
a suppressed branch of the National
League. The crowds assembled in-
side and outside of the court were
wildly enthusiastic over