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Fall and Winter stock of goods in all desirable lines that ever was shown in our town.

STORE HOUSE

will be full from top to bottom with goods at lower prices than ever before known for many articles.

PLEASE REMEMBER

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GOOD GOODS

as slow as they can be bought in Western North Carolina. J. D. GASKILL.

POLITICAL.

CLEVELAND'S OVATION.

The Greeting of the Business Men of New York.

A Grand Demonstration—A Pointed and Practical Speech from Governor Cleveland—Letter from Mr. Tilden.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The business men's meeting at the Academy of Music last night was a big success. The building was jammed within ten minutes from the time of opening the doors. Thousands upon thousands of people gathered in the vicinity of the building to get a glimpse of Governor Cleveland, who was expected. The usual pyrotechnic display on a magnificent scale was held in the adjacent streets, and the auditorium was tastefully decorated with flowers and bunting. Cheers for Cleveland and Hendricks were heard on all sides, the crowds being particularly demonstrative and enthusiastic. The stage was crowded with delegations from the various exchanges. Ex-Mayor Grace presided, and speeches were made by Governor Waller of Connecticut, and H. W. Beecher.

GOVERNOR CLEVELAND'S APPEARANCE.

During the speech of the latter Governor Cleveland was announced. His reception beggars description. Every person in the vast crowd rose to his feet and cheered and waved his handkerchief or hat, as though out of his senses. Mr. Beecher appeared to be greatly affected by the enthusiasm. Governor Cleveland came to the front of the stage and made several attempts to speak—he was not allowed to proceed for fully five minutes. At last he said:

Ladies and Gentlemen: I thank you for this kind reception, and I am sure it is cause for congratulation that so many of the business men of this great metropolis have found reason in the pending political struggle for united and earnest effort. It has been my firm belief that one reason why we, as a people, do not enjoy to the utmost advantage our form of government is found in the fact that our business men are apt to neglect their political duties. This idea is too common among them that there is no room and virtue in refusing to hold office, and the stern denial of any interest in politics seems to be regarded by many of this class as the best asseveration of their private virtue and business integrity. The protection and safety of the interests they have in charge are closely connected with the wise administration of the government, and it has always seemed to me that if regard for their position as citizens did not impel them to take a more active interest in political affairs, the desire and need of self-preservation would do so. I believe, too, that the best administration of the government is accomplished when it is conducted on business principles, and it is quite apparent that the active participation of our business men in political campaigns is an effective mode of impressing these principles upon the management of public affairs. I construe this large and enthusiastic meeting, and the determination on the part of the business men from which it had its rise, as a promise of a time when they shall find the path of duty, as well as interest in the practical and intelligent interference with political question and issues.

Uproarious applause punctuated the governor's speech at every period. The cheers were deafening.

LETTER FROM MR. TILDEN.

A letter was received from Samuel J. Tilden regretting that his health prevented his attendance. He says:

I remember gratefully that when it was my duty as governor to engage in the grapple with the canal ring, which then swayed all the administrative, legislative and judicial departments of state, a majority of the local organizations of the Democratic party, of the organizations of the Republican party at the New York produce exchange rallied to my support and stood by my side until that gigantic power was completely overthrown. I cordially concur in your opinion that the election of Cleveland and Hendricks is demanded by the best interests of the country. I believe that their election will be a substantial victory for the cause of good government, that it will assure us of a safe and prudent administration of the chief magistracy of the republic in our relations with other countries; that it will restore simplicity and economy, and the needs of the federal government, so far as that result depends upon the executive office will give business men immunity from sudden changes of policy, and enables them to repose under the shelter of a stable administration. A system free from favoritism to particular classes and interests, and from injurious fluctuations to which such

favoritism and sudden changes always lead. SAMUEL J. TILDEN.

GOVERNOR CLEVELAND'S APPEARANCE.

Governor Cleveland was escorted from the Fifth Avenue hotel to the academy by a committee of members of the different exchanges. He was cheered all along the route. The crowd almost prevented the passage of the carriages. Such a rush as rarely seen even in New York. On his return to the hotel, the governor was visited by John Kelly, General Spicola and Senator Cullen, of Tammany hall. Kelly assured him of the sincere support of Tammany. The governor afterward reviewed from the porch the procession from the 14th and other districts which occupied over half an hour in passing.

BROOKLYN'S WELCOME.

Cleveland's Enthusiastic Greeting—A City Decked with Flags and Bunting, While Thousands of People Crowded the Streets and Cheer the Man of Destiny.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—While Gov. Cleveland was at breakfast the delegates of the reception committee in Brooklyn arrived and entered the Governor's apartments. He joined them shortly before 9 o'clock, and the committee, with their guest, immediately descended to the carriages in waiting at the 23d street entrance to the hotel and drove down Broadway to the Brooklyn bridge. In the carriage with Gov. Cleveland were Adjutant Gen. Worth, of his staff, and Mayor Banks, of Albany. At an early hour this morning the organizations which were to take part in the reception had assembled at their respective headquarters. From all parts of the city they marched with flags and banners. All the space for blocks about the bridge entrance was thronged with citizens waiting to welcome the Presidential candidate.

The chairman of the campaign committee, Ex-Senator Murtha, and others of the committee, and the chairman of the Young Democrats and Independent Republicans received the Governor when he arrived in his carriage on the Brooklyn side of the bridge. A vast throng of people assembled, cheering enthusiastically, and above the deafening roar rose the piercing shrieks of hundreds of steam whistles from steamboats and tugs on the river. The business houses and private residences in the neighborhood were decorated with bunting, and every window was filled with men and women. The men added their voices to those of the cheering throng below, and hundreds of white handkerchiefs fluttered in the hands of ladies.

Standing up in his open barouche, Gov. Cleveland bowed his acknowledgments in response to the greeting accorded him, and looked out upon the enthusiastic throng with a pleased smile. His expression, was one of entire self-possession, satisfaction and quiet confidence.

The Governor's carriage took its place in the line, the uniformed organizations assumed their positions, the bands struck up lively marching airs, and the procession moved toward the Pierpont House, through the streets lined and crowded with cheering spectators, and beneath floating banners waving in the breeze from houses, along the route, as cheer after cheer broke out, and thousands of ladies at open windows waved their handkerchiefs. The Governor was driven to the Pierpont House, on Montague street, where a large number of people awaited his arrival.

Among those who received the Governor in the parlors of the hotel were Judge McCue, Dr. S. H. Camp, Col. Wm. Hertock, Congressmen Wm. E. R. Robertson and Felix Campbell, Ex-Mayor Hunter, Ex-Senator Jas. F. Pearce, Judge Moore, City Auditor Daniel Lake, Judge Bartlett, of the Supreme Court, David M. Stone, editor of the New York Journal of Commerce, John Foard, editor of the Brooklyn Union, and many other prominent citizens.

After shaking hands with the large number of people introduced to him, the Governor was escorted to the Art Assembly rooms connected with the Academy of Music on Montague street.

The building was handsomely decorated with bunting and evergreens, and was densely thronged. The street without was also crowded to its utmost capacity. As the Governor appeared on his way to the academy he was again cheered by thousands of voices. On entering the building he was surrounded by those waiting there to greet him, and for some time he was kept busy shaking the hands of hundreds of citizens presented to him. Among them were Mayor Low, Commissioners Freeman and Partridge, Aldermen Kane, Colliers and Olena, Corporation Counsel Taylor, Senator Kiernan, Jas. C. Hendrix and Senator Jacobs. These were followed by 1,200 members of the reception committee, who filed past the Governor, each shaking hands with him. Hun-

dreds more awaited their turn to grasp Gov. Cleveland's hand, but time did not permit it, and he was escorted from the academy, and once more took his seat in his carriage.

The grand marshal, Major General John B. Woodward, gave the signal, and the procession started in the following order for Ridgewood Park, where the grand barbecue, the feature of the day, was held:

Mounted escort of police, Grand Marshal Woodward, Chief Aide Col. Wm. J. Denshaw and assistant, mounted escort to Gov. Cleveland and distinguished guests in carriages, the reception committee in carriages, the war veteran organization, uniformed campaign clubs, visiting organizations, ward organizations, and wagon representing business, agricultural and trade interests.

The route traversed was nearly five miles long, and throughout its entire length crowds lined its passage, sending forth a constant succession of cheers as the Governor's carriage appeared. A large number of buildings along the route were handsomely decorated and every window was thronged with spectators.

Gen. C. T. Christensen, an independent Republican, who is now making a canvass in New York for Cleveland says this of him: "He has in all things and under all circumstances proven true to the confidence reposed in him, and has ever been the staunch, watchful, unflinching friend of the people's rights and interests, and no personal consideration has ever been known to make him swerve a hair's breadth from his convictions of right and justice." Here we have such a man for President as honest men want.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Equinoctial Storms.

The so-called Equinoctial storm is one of the things that most people never lose faith in. It is comparatively rare for heavy rains to fall just at the time when the sun crosses the line, and yet if the weather happens to be dry at the autumn equinox, as it has been this year, many persons appear to think that the order of nature must have changed. It is true that we commonly have much rain within a few weeks of the equinox, but a glance at any weather record will show that September is quite as remarkable for its droughts as for its rain-falls.

The apparent fruitless efforts of the heavens to furnish rain, as indicated by the winds and clouds of the last week in this vicinity, have, however, been interesting phenomena, and many amateur prophets have, as a consequence, sadly shaken the confidence of their friends by predicting that the equinoctial tempest was surely about. —N. Y. Sun.

The Prairie Dog.

The advent of the white man into this country has increased their numbers, as man has destroyed the wolves, badgers, rattlesnakes, panthers, and other animals which prey upon the prairie dogs. The restrictions upon their increase which nature had imposed man has removed. They eat the grass in summer and the grass-roots in winter, and the consequence is that what was but a few years ago the finest grazing region in America is fast becoming a verdureless desert. Unlike all other animals in America, the prairie dog is migrating, not West, but East. Only a year or two ago his eastern line was about the western end of this country. In a short time he has advanced his frontier east about five miles into Shackelford, Throckmorton, and the other counties lying north and south of Shackelford. Unless checked he will soon ravage all the mesquite grass-lands in the State, and will then descend in countless hosts upon the black, waxy farming lands of Tarrant, Dallas, Collin, and other counties east of us.—Albany (Texas) News.

Errors in Butter Making.

There are several prominent errors in making butter which are quite common, easily pointed out and in the main easily remedied. The greatest obstacle in the way of reform is to get necessary instruction before those who commit the errors; to get their attention, win their confidence by showing them that the remedy is less laborious and the grand result a larger and better produce, consequently a better price is obtained for the way of reform is to get necessary instruction before those who commit the errors; to get their attention, win their confidence by showing them that the remedy is less laborious and the grand result a larger and better produce, consequently a better price is obtained for the way of reform is to get necessary instruction before those who commit the errors; to get their attention, win their confidence by showing them that the remedy is less laborious and the grand result a larger and better produce, consequently a better price is obtained for the way of reform is to get necessary instruction before those who commit the errors; to get their attention, win their confidence by showing them that the remedy is less laborious and the grand result a larger and better produce, consequently a better price is obtained for the way of reform is to get necessary instruction before those who commit the errors; 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