

A BIG DEMOCRATIC BANQUET.

The Fourth Annual Gathering of the Iroquois Club at Chicago Last Evening.

CARLISLE THE LEADING SPEAKER

He Delivers a Free Trade Address to the Assemblage—President Cleveland Sends Regrets—Distasteful Bourbons Present.

Carlisle Interviewed.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—[Special Telegram to the Bee.]—John G. Carlisle, accompanied by his wife, arrived this morning. The distinguished Kentuckian came here as the leading speaker at the Iroquois banquet to-night. He is a man of high standing in the country. He is inclined to regard the result of the recent elections as unfavorable to the cause of reform. "I can say now for the first time that after looking over the field and considering the advisers which I have received from different parts of the country, I am convinced that the cause has gained strength, both in the house and in the country generally, since the late election. Of the 181 democrats in the present house, 35 voted against the Morrison bill. In the new house the democrats will number 170 or 175, and the supporters of reform will be just as strong as they are at the present time. The loss, therefore, falls on the democrats who are opposed to reform rather than on those favoring it. And the result is, therefore, a distinct victory for the reform element. Certain papers have pointed with glee to the fact that certain of our party have not reform in the present house failed of renomination, but they studiously omit to add that their successors are with us on that issue and that the change was simply that of men and not of principles. There is another point upon which I have to be particularly explicit. Practically throughout the country are loudly claiming that the new labor vote which has been developed in certain parts of the country is another crushing blow at Morrison's views, or, as I prefer to call it, at reform. Nothing can be further from the facts as they exist. In very few of the elections did the issue arise at all, and if the working men of one part of the country voted indirectly against our principles, they did just the opposite at the other end. For instance, in New York Henry George, an avowed free trader, gets over 50,000 working men's votes while here in Chicago, in one of the strongest protectionist districts in Illinois, Congressman Lawler, who was a thick and thin opponent of Morrison's bill, gets through merely by the skin of his teeth. Settling these facts against the defeat of Morrison, Hurd and other reformers, it will be seen that if the protectionists are going to use the word 'reform' as a term of abuse, that the account is about equally balanced, even if it is not to our advantage, and they must also admit that the reform vote has been most fully developed. The preponderance, as in New York and Chicago, is in favor of reform. As to the facts, and stubborn ones, and tend to justify my opinion that the result of the recent elections has not only been favorable to the cause of reform, but that the cause is stronger in and out of the house than ever."

THE BANQUET.

The fourth annual of the Iroquois club occurred to-night at the Palmer house. Among the large number of distinguished democrats to whom the banquet was given were the following: Hon. John G. Carlisle, Hon. J. B. Beck, Hon. Edward S. Bradley, Hon. J. Sterling Morton. The following list of regret was received: EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, Nov. 12, 1886.—Edward Forman, Esq., Corresponding Secretary—My Dear Sir: I regret exceedingly that I cannot be present at the time usually accepted and important prevent my acceptance of your invitation to attend the fourth annual banquet of the Iroquois club on the 17th inst. I am much impressed with the present importance of a thorough and candid discussion of the present and prospective questions which are related to good government and the prosperity of the country, and which, being so related to the welfare and success of the democratic party. In the work which must be undertaken by the party, it is to be judged of our citizens in such a manner as to remove misapprehensions and aid a correct sentiment in a large measure. I hope that the approaching banquet will be the occasion of pleasure as well as interest, and I am, very sincerely, (Signed) GROVER CLEVELAND.

THE GRAND JURY ACTING.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 17.—[Special Telegram to the Bee.]—It is understood today that the grand jury acting in the case of the Hadlock case will undoubtedly bring indictments against the parties now under bond.

BREVITIES.

The bank clearances yesterday were \$34,116.82.

J. J. Connor was brought in from Fallon yesterday to serve a term in the county jail for debt.

Mr. Jones will speak this afternoon and evening in the First Presbyterian church. The exhibition building will not be used any until better weather prevails.

Superintendent Whitlock issued one hundred and fifty orders for the construction of a residence, to cost \$2,000, at the corner of Twenty-second and Miami streets.

Judge Wakeley yesterday heard the charge against W. J. Adams, who was arrested for violating an order and bond of the court requiring him to keep the peace. He was placed under \$300 bonds to keep the peace and was sent to jail in default of bonds.

There was an oppressive air of quiet around the court house yesterday, occasioned by the absence of Deputy Sheriff Phillips, who was snowed in at Millard, and by the fact that even in this age had not succeeded in getting through the drifts of snow that made him a prisoner in the boiler room under the temple of justice.

THE CITY SCHOOLS.

The storm of yesterday gave a holiday for the school children of the city. Early yesterday morning Superintendent James notified as many of the teachers as he could that they should dismiss their scholars for the day. At most of the schools, however, some of the students made their appearance but for the most the schools were closed. If the storm continues there will be no school to-day.

THE FIRST DENTIST.

The first man to stop teeth is supposed to have been a physician of the ancient world. The people, however, we have no doubt that you suffered excruciating pain in having your tooth stopped, you may depend upon it that it was pleasure itself compared with the process through which Colgate's tooth powder has effected its removal of the tooth. Next he put some lead into the little eratic and melted it over the fire. When this lead was in a liquid state he opened the patient's mouth and poured the lead into the cavity of the tooth with such steadiness of nerve he could command. Naturally a good deal of the motion salt must have passed up the patient's throat, but few have ears to run in even heavier falls of snow than that of Tuesday. If necessary, these ploughs should be worked night as well as day. To company, which is a new thing, things will seem strange, yet it is only what is done in every metropolis. It costs, but not half as much as several hundred horses eating their heads off, employes under pay, and

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Cleveland Snubs Gorman.

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MANNING'S DAYS NUMBERED.

"Secretary Manning impresses me as one who is not long for this world," said an Indiana office seeker to-day, after a half-hour chat with the head of the treasury department. "I have talked with Mr. Manning being the best health of any of the department. Well, I pity him if he has ever been so feeble as now. He is, instead, puffed and colored about the eyes, and has an instability in his train of conversation which leads a man to think he is rapidly failing. I can tell, too, that he does not take much interest in his work. Very soon, I think, he will be here by himself, and the elaborate state devices and magnificent scenic surroundings, noticeable before, will be, if anything, more complete in this respect than before."

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"There are a great many things which may be accomplished in this world, and there are also a great many things which cannot," said a semi-philosopher yesterday, who had walked some three miles through the snow drifts into town. "One of the impossible things is always to successfully fight the elements. One of the things which are not impossible, is to wear an attempt at a coat of mail. The light has frequently been rewarded with success. I do not consider that such an attempt has been made by the city railway company in the matter of keeping its road clear and its cars running during the present storm. The fall of snow has really been inconsiderable, amounting only to a few inches on the greater part of its lines. With metropolitan energy and something approximating metropolitan means, I hold that the city railway company could certainly have kept open later than Tuesday evening. But the company has neither the one nor the other. Proof of the latter fact is found in the antiquated plow with which the snow was being cleared. The plow is a singular institution behind which a couple of men walk while the thing is being dragged along. It would take about a day for the thing to pass over all the streets of the city. The company would have ample opportunity to oblige if it had a plow that had ever been cleared. Besides only a few of the cars are supplied with scrapers, which in the snow storm would be of little use. The company needs a plough resting on four wheels, for each line. This could be driven rapidly over the route and, with the assistance of the smaller scrapers, would clear the cars to run in even heavier falls of snow than that of Tuesday. If necessary, these ploughs should be worked night as well as day. To company, which is a new thing, things will seem strange, yet it is only what is done in every metropolis. It costs, but not half as much as several hundred horses eating their heads off, employes under pay, and

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money invested without a penny return. I have known the West Division Railway company in Chicago, which piled feet of snow upon the streets, cars filled to run upon its branches, for twenty-four hours in succession. If the management of that railway company can manage to get that interest and that of the public are identical, something ought to be done by the latter to make a sensible impression upon the entity which it has created.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Lights O' London" Will Be Re-produced Here Twice Next Week.

The widely-renowned scenic melodrama, "Lights O' London" will be presented at Broadway's opera house on Wednesday and Friday of next week. A special matinee will also be given on Thanksgiving day.

"Lights O' London" stands conspicuously forth as an example from which the world may learn the value of industry and the moulding of their work.

Its strength lies not alone in its dramatic worth from a critically artistic standpoint, but from the fact of its play of one part, nor of several parts, because each one of the twenty-eight "roles" requires in its representation is a strong character, and must be interpreted by a capable artist.

In this lies its great power. George R. Sayers, the author, who possessed the happy faculty of drawing his characters true to life, is a genius in his way. The lights and shadows of the under-current of London life has been his life long study. In no play that was ever written has there been so broad a range of characters introduced as in the "Lights O' London," and each character affords the spectator an insight into a type of human nature not exaggerated or over-drawn.

The play which has been previously seen in every city, is very popular here. It is very soon to be seen by the company, and the elaborate state devices and magnificent scenic surroundings, noticeable before, will be, if anything, more complete in this respect than before.

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