

JOYOUS, HAPPY DEMOCRACY

A DEMONSTRATION IN INDIANAPOLIS.

The Hosts Turn Out and Make the Welkin Ring With Shouts for Cleveland and Thurman—Masterly Speeches by Gray, English and McDonald.

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That "little local affair" came off Saturday night.

It came off with a bang that drove terror to all republican souls, and blighted all their chimerical hopes.

It came off with a bang and a clat that surprised the most sanguine of the democrats, and in consequence their spirits are buoyant and overflowing with pleasant thoughts.

The procession numbered fully 7,000 men in line, and considering the early stage of the campaign and the immature organization it fully showed the depth of enthusiasm and earnestness that the democrats and workingmen of this home of Gen. Harrison are possessed of. The suddenness of such a grand turnout as last night's will doubtless have a wonderful effect.

The streets began to show signs of something unusual before 6 o'clock and Cleveland and Thurman badges decorating democratic patriots caught the wandering eye and made one stop to think. Besides these tokens there were many other premonitions of the coming of a great event. Even the way the people looked and acted told the stranger that something was up.

The "little local affair" cast its shadow before it but it was not a very long shadow. It was not a week long at the utmost. Within this time over thirty clubs with memberships running all the way from 50 to 800, most of them being from 150 to 300, have been organized and the "little local affair" was but a natural consequence.

From 7 until 8 o'clock of the corner of Tennessee and Washington-sts. was the scene of a great massing of these clubs. They came from all directions and occupied all the surrounding streets. Capt. J. B. Curtis on his horse, and surrounded by his staff, stood in the center directing the formation of the long army that radiated in long lines of determined followers of Cleveland and Thurman.

The preliminaries having been completed, the Emmet Guards band stepped forward to the command "March" and, striking up a national air, the procession was commenced.

The saw makers, who presented a very fine appearance in linen dusters and with waving torches, was given first honors and quickly followed the band. Then followed in rapid succession and close order the great number of clubs, all decorated with red bandanas and other emblems of democratic faith.

Chief Marshal
Capt. J. B. Curtis,
Assistant Marshals,
John M. Pomer, Jacob Fox,
S. L. Morrison, John Malone,
Albert Lieber, William B. Lewis,
John A. Weber,
Samuel C. Webster,
200 strong, Capt. Dick McCallister,
Street Car Boys, 100

in line, Peter Smith, captain.
Matson Guards with 80 men
in line, Capt. Gibson commander,
Fourteenth ward with 150 men,
M. E. Conner, captain
Miners' Union club with
125. George Post, captain.

Fifteenth ward Osterman club with 90 men,
Matt Quin captain.

Sixteenth ward, first precinct, 75 men, Joe
Stevens captain.

Haughville club with 300 men, John Jackson,
Capt. Jackson, captain.

Twenty-fifth ward, the Jeans club, 150 men,
Capt. Tom Harrington in command.

Twenty-third ward, 350 men in line, W. Mc-
Ginnis captain.

Twenty-fourth ward, 300 men in line, Louis
Lange captain.

Twenty-second ward, 200 men in line, Capt.
Forrest, captain.

Sixteenth ward, third precinct, 100 men, Bob
Emmett commander.

Eighteenth ward, 125 men, Capt. Beard, com-
mander.

Nineteenth Ward East End club, 200 men,
Capt. Albertshart, commander.

Thirteenth ward, 100 men, Capt. Joe Welch.

Ninth ward, Capt. McDonald with 50 men.

Sixteenth ward, second precinct, Capt. Alter-
feld, 50 men.

Hendricks club, 400 strong, Capt. Curtis,
commanding.

Carriages containing speakers.

First ward, 200 men, Capt. Tindall, com-
manding.

Twelfth ward, 150 men, commanded by Adj't
Gen. Koontz.

Third ward, 150 men, commanded by Henry
Armstrong.

North Indianapolis, with sixty men, com-
manded by Ben Adams.

Emmrichsville club, containing ninety men.

Railroad club with 900 men, all railroaders,
commanded by Capt. J. B. Fox.

Twenty-first ward, "Meyer's" club, 205 men,
commanded by Capt. Dave Brice.

German "Four M" club, 150 men, P. Dechern,
president.

Seventeenth ward, third precinct, 250 men,
Wallace Grinnell, captain.

Twenty-first ward, Foley Guards club, 150 men,
commanded by Capt. George Wooster.

West Indianapolis, with eighty men, com-
manded by Lewis Reinhardt.

Fifth ward club, with 200 men, commanded by
Edward Carleton.

Tenth ward club, with seventy-five men com-
mander John Mosier.

Taggart Guards, seventy-five men, M. Drapier
commander.

Most of the clubs had drum corps or
bands and there was a drum of tin horn
music and side show attractions such as
distinguished the republican turn-out
some time ago. Many of the clubs had
torches, but owing to the fact that the
Indianapolis torch market is exhausted, a
great number of the newly organized
clubs could not obtain them. But the
lack of torches was remedied by the carrying
of numerous transparencies all engraved
with trite mottoes and cartoons, as
follows:

"Every workingman will vote 'a dollar's
worth' in this election against Harrison on Nov. 6."

"There is no tariff on pauper labor."

"Steve Elkins, the cattle king of New Mex-
ico, is for Harrison."

"Among all the men named there is not one
leader."—Senator Ingalls.

"Reduce the war-tax in this time of peace."

"Cleveland is tried by all—the farmer, the
business man, the laborer."

"Republican state pride" stole the governor-
ship from Thomas A. Hendricks in '88."

"Harrison has an awkward record on the
tariff and currency questions."—Senator In-
galls.

"Tobacco is a necessity."—J. G. Blaine.

What about blouses?

"Free wool means cheaper clothing."—J. G. Blaine

In Florence letter.

"Down with the trusts."

"Republican platform: Free trade in labor.
Protection for capital."

"To remit the whisky tax is to multiply
licit sales everywhere."—J. G. Blaine, Flor-
ence letter.

"Free whisky would destroy a dollar's
worth in this election against Harrison on Nov. 6."

"There is no tariff on pauper labor."

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ico, is for Harrison."

"Protected Carnage & Jones are mil-
lionaires. Their workmen are on a strike for
fairness."

"Harrison prepared cold lead for the railroad

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Of Ohio.

strikers of '77. They prepare Cleveland ballots
for him in '88."

"Harrison is for Ireland. A government in
the interests of the whole people for America."

"Down with the monopoly tax."

"Chinese and contract pauper labor must go."

"Farmers are opposed to free whisky and the
robber-tariff tax."

"Does the Journal advocate 'state pride' for
Ohio and New York?"

"McDonald and Myers, the soldier-statesmen,
will be triumphantly elected."

"State pride" revolts against the whisky and
tax robbers."

"Marietta county will be in line with 1,000
democratic majority."

"Pinkerton puts down strike with Spring-
field rifles. So does Ben Harrison."

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