

THE TOUR.

The Presidential Party in Eastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania.

Alternations of Enthusiasm and Opposition.

Disgraceful Scenes at New Market, Ohio.

GEN. CUSTER ASHAMED OF HIS TOWNSMEN

He Declares Them Worse Than the Southern Rebels.

THE RECEPTION AT PITTSBURG.

Refusal of the Mayor to Take Part in the Proceedings.

The President Interrupted and Debarred from Making a Response to the Welcoming Address.

BANQUET IN THE EVENING

Preparations for a Brilliant Reception in Washington on Saturday.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 13, 1866.

The Presidential party was called for an early breakfast at the Hill House, Columbus, this morning, and was conveyed to the depot in carriages and escorted by a band of music at half-past seven A. M. Several hundred persons were present to witness the departure, and betrayed the usual amount of anxiety to see the President.

AT NEWARK, OHIO.

On leaving Newark a salute was fired, and a band of music followed the train. About five hundred people were at the station. Across the track a mammoth banner was suspended, with the inscription, "We stand by Andy Johnson; no Independence here." A stand was erected near the track, covered with boughs and wreaths of evergreens interspersed with small flags, presenting a beautiful appearance.

AT PITTSBURG, OHIO.

A meeting of the committee in Pittsburgh yesterday, a note was sent to Mayor McCarthy, asking his presence and cooperation at the ceremonies of receiving the President. The Mayor declined to take part in the proceedings, and the following reply was received: "I am in receipt of your letter extending to me a cordial invitation to receive the President at Pittsburgh."

AT PITTSBURG, OHIO.

At the arrival of the train at Pittsburgh an immense concourse were formed, blocking the depot, and the streets around it. The crowd was estimated at thousands. Two twelve-pound howitzers were belching out a salute as we approached, flags were flying from all the windows, and every street was lined with people.

AT PITTSBURG, OHIO.

At Cohocton and New Concord small and intense enthusiastic gatherings awaited the train. The cries were first, last, and all the time, "Grant, Grant, Grant," until the suspicion could not be avoided that premeditation lay at the bottom of such spontaneity, and that the spirit which prompted the insults and riots elsewhere had only taken a less objectionable form at these places, and that underneath it all lay the intention to unwarrantably ignore the presence of the President under the auspices of the National Union.

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of the President and party were introduced to the people. General Custer said he was a Harrison county man, and was glad to have an opportunity to see some respects. He was in Harrison county. He had seen at New Market the worst kind of people he had seen since the battle of Gettysburg. "I don't know New Market is the home of every man, and that there is more infidelity in New Market than in all the country together" (Cries of "Yes").

The President in a few remarks said the time had come when we should reason together, and when passion and prejudice should give place to calm and fraternal feeling prevail. Let us have entire union, conciliation and peace.

There were other utterances met with generous response in strong contrast with the behaviour at New Market. From these to Steubenville was an uninterrupted run of twenty-five miles, where the party was again received with a salute, music, and a display of national bunting. A large number had assembled for a place of national bunting.

The President in reply to the request said—"I doubt from the President's remarks that could be done or not." (Renewed groans and yells.)

General Custer said—"Wait until next October, and general Custer shall be heard." (Laughter, yells and cries of "Hear him.")

The President said—"Let them alone; they know not what they do." The disturbances were renewed, but somewhat subsided, and the President made a single remark to that portion of my fellow citizens here to-day who are disposed to treat me as a fellow citizen with civility, and in addition, as the Chief Magistrate, with respect. I tender my thanks for their manifestations of regard. As to the other portion, I would say, "I will set my life upon a throw."

"Recall a man's life is not a toy." "A clever, well-bred man will not insult, and no other man will not be insulted." The President was cheered by his friends. The disturbance came principally from boys in the crowd. The President then retired to his seat in the car.

A Revolutionary soldier came on board and shook hands with the President. As the train moved through the country, the President was given by a part of the crowd for the President.

The Pittsburg Committee of Reception came on board and asked the President to accept of the honor of being escorted by the citizens to the city. It consisted of Hon. R. McKnight, Colonel McElroy, Colonel Kerr, Mayor Duncan and others.

It was determined to improve the occasion to the utmost, and really assemble the neighborhood. The delight of such a crowd near the President is not to be described. The President was very warmly welcomed by Mr. Bradley in a neat speech, to which he responded courteously, and saying, "I ought not to be afraid to shake hands with you, for I have shaken hands with President Washington. His principles I love, and I love you because you advocate his principles."

The party has perceptibly diminished since leaving Chicago. General Rousseau and Stearns left it at Chicago, and returned to their respective homes. The display of flags that were obnoxious to the crowd elicited considerable jeering and hooting. But after the crowd was peacefully disposed, and with the exception of a few small parties, and some noisy individuals, did not proceed to any serious act.

The Mayor of PITTSBURG DECLINES TAKING PART IN THE RECEPTION. At a meeting of the committee in Pittsburgh yesterday, a note was sent to Mayor McCarthy, asking his presence and cooperation at the ceremonies of receiving the President.

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The President, in a brief address, thanked God that he could receive this cordial welcome as a citizen of the United States. It was a source of gratification that he could be present to them the flag of the country, not with twenty-five, but with thirty-six stars. The citadel of freedom, the constitution of the United States, had been encroached upon, and if the invasion of the organic law was not arrested the day was not distant when we would have a consolidated and monarchical form of government.

The President's remarks were frequently interrupted by applause. Some persons in the crowd, as if to disturb the proceedings, repeatedly shouted for Grant, when General Custer said—"You cannot insult the President through General Grant." He then proposed three cheers for the Union of thirty-six States, which were heartily given.

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The Mayor of Washington to-day received a telegram from the President with the following contents: "The President will be in New York on the 14th, and will be in New York on the 14th, and will be in New York on the 14th."

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PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS.

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 11, 1866.

Here I am, right in the centre of Thad Stevens' district in his town and yet in part of Pennsylvania have I found the democracy so hopeful or unstedfast as they are in Lancaster. The county is a republican one, and Thad Stevens will probably be re-elected to Congress, but it will be by a decreased majority that will astonish the old radical.

THE CONTEST FOR GOVERNOR.

Throughout the State, however, the contest will not be so uneven as it is in this county. Clymer's chances for Governor have improved wonderfully of late, and even bets are now made on his election by prominent democrats in this town. The disgusting exhibition at Philadelphia last week, where men, white and black, and women in breeches and without, were assembled to give expression to the sentiments of the radical wing of the republican party, has drawn at least ten thousand votes from Clymer's standard, and rendered the chances, if any, in favor of the opposing candidate, Mr. Clymer.

General Grey is not so popular among the returned soldiers as most people imagine. In this town alone there are three hundred regular veterans who express their determination to stand by Clymer to the last. They are all men of high character, and their support is a guarantee for the success of the ticket.

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