

Villa ; Alexander C. Barker, Chapel Street ; G. Booth, 37 Victoria Street ; William Hunter, 24 Urquhart Road ; Alexander Bothwell, 1 Barron Street, Woodside ; James Clark, 112 Hardgate ; Peter Bennet, 26 Skene Square ; William Brown, 47 Park Street ; William Marr, 50½ Charlotte Street ; David Henderson, 2 Albert Place ; John Cowley, 29 Bairnshall Lane, Woodside ; William Valentine, 37 Littlejohn Street ; William Leith, 29 Water Lane ; D. F. Christie, 52 Causewayend ; John Ronald, Kemnay ; William Craighead, 23 Forbes Street ; James M'Kenzie Kelly, 4 Chapel Street ; Richard Grant, Gordon's Mills ; Alexander Lumsden, Gordondale ; David Lumsden, 34 Osborne Place ; John Thom, 14 Skene Street ; George Smith, 2 Calton Terrace ; William Burness, 59 Huntly Street ; Adam Johnston, 31 Maberly Street ; William Ross, 147½ Gallowgate ; Robert Monro, 152 Wellington Road ; Alexander Wood, 5 Canal Street ; Arthur Bowman, 2 William's Square ; John Dingwall, 7 Hanover Lane ; Andrew Mackay, 10 Justice Lane ; Alexander Duncan, 39 Causewayend ; William Mackenzie, Spital ; Baillie Walker, Victoria Street ; William Ronald ; James Forbes, South Bridge ; William Forsyth, Lilybank, Cults ; William Watson, 255 Union Street ; Frederick Geater, 45 Constitution Street ; Lewis Gordon ; Alexander Jamson Thomson, 132 George Street.

CHARTIST REFORMERS.

John M'Donald, Bonnymuir ; John Ogilvie (Councillor), Belvidere Street ; William Adam, 20 North Charlotte Street ; James Jamieson ; James Edgar, Broadford Works ; William Scott, Clarence Street ; Alexander Nicol, 2 Mile-End ; Alexander Mutch, 26 Jack's Brae ; Alexander Watt, 41 Ann Street ; George Craighead, 25 Charles Street ; James Howie, 18 Richmond Terrace ; James Thomson, Woodside ; Baillie Hunter, King Street ; Patrick Morgan, 11 Richmond Terrace ; John Thomson, 50 Leadside Road.

Favoured with bright clear sunshine, and the smiles and greetings of some 50,000 of their friends and fellow-citizens, the efforts of those forming the monstre procession of Saturday were crowned with complete and ever-to-be remembered success. The processionists, although exceeding in numbers any similar meeting ever held in Aberdeen, did not perhaps present such a striking appearance from a spectacular point of view, as in the Great Reform Demonstration of 1832. All the same, the effect of their appearance was most imposing and impressive ; and the thorough earnestness of those taking part in the Demonstration was, to say the least, very emphatic indeed. To Dr. F. M. Moir was assigned the duty of marshalling the "forces," and right well did he carry out his part of the afternoon's arduous work. Superintendent Wyness, on a fine brown horse, and assisted by his lieutenants, carried out the necessary police arrangements in a most satisfactory manner. Precisely at 3:30 the procession (the order of which is given on page 3), moved from the Reclaimed land at Inches, where the muster took place, on to Market Street and passed by way of Guild Street, and Bridge Street to Union Street. Thence by Union Bridge and Union Street to Castle Street and King