took them by the hand and spoke a kind word to each. Senator Manderson also addressed the men,

saying he had watched the office grow from n few boxes to what it was today, and at each stage of its growth it had always been or the better.

AT THE SAUNDERS HOME.

Beautiful Emphasis Given to the Welcome of the West.

Occupying a commanding site overlooking the river to the north, south and eastward, the bluffs and the buttes beyond the Missouri, with the green sward surrounding it OΠ ail sides, stands the comfortable residence of Hon. Arvin. Saunders, which was the scene of a beautiful recention to President Harrison and the presidential party at 4 o'clock.

Long into the early morning the decorators, and upholsterers labored to present to the distinguished guest and his none the less distinguished associates, a home that would reflect in all its essentials that warmth of welcome of which the western half of the contident is proverbial. And the labors of the household, coupled with that of a numerous retinue of servants, were not in vain, for in all the west, not even excepting the white house, can a more lux, urious home be found than that of Governor

Saunders as it now appears. Throughout it had been entirely refurnished, redecorated and with the rarest good taste. Immediately after the arrival of the party the Suanders residence a dainty though

informal luncheon was served : Soup Sticks.

Romaine Cups with Sweet Breads and Mush-Hot Rolls.

Roman Punch.

Brolled Spring Chicken and French Poas. New Potatoos and Cream

Hot Rolls.

Spring Salad. Cheese Straws

Fresh Strawberries and Velvet Cream. Ice Cream in Form of Bird's Nests with Spun Sugar.

Glace Cake. Abuond Maccaro ins. Imperial Kisses.

Cafe Nolt.

REST AND REFRESHMENT.

Luncheon and Home that at the Hospitable Saunders Home.

The ladies accompanying the chief executive, weary with the hurrahs, the applause. the miles of bunting which greeted the eve on the down town streets, left the procession long before it reached the residence of ex-Governor Saunders at Sherman avenue and Grace streets, and became guests of the mistress of the Saunders mansion.

Immediately after their arrival, the ladies composing the presidential party, and the friends invited to assist Mrs. Saunders in friends invited to assist Mrs. Saunders in their entertainment sat dewn to a delight-ful informal luncheon, which both refreshed and cheered them. The ladies participating were: Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, Mrs. Mc-Kee, Mrs. Bussell Harrison, Mrs. Dimmek, Mrs. George W. Boyd, Mrs. Van Wyck, Mrs. Brooke, Mrs. S. S. Caldwell, Mrs. Dundy, Mrs. Clarke Woodman, Mrs. H. W. Yates, Mrs. Rosewater, Mrs. George O'Brien, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. T. M. Orr, Mrs. Burley, Mrs. Withers, Miss Barlow, Mrs. B. B Wood, Mrs. Cowin, Mrs. George W. Doaue. B. Wood, Mrs. Cowin, Mrs. George W. Donne, Mrs. A. J. Poppleton, Mrs. J. J. Brown, Mrs. Mrs. A. J. Poppleton, Mrs. J. J. Brown, Mrs. Effis Blerbower, Mrs. Charles Denel, Mrs. A. S. Paddock, Mrs. O. J. Coleman, Mrs. Hulse, Mrs. John Horbach, Mrs. Captain John Burke, Miss Hongland, Miss Laura Hong-fand, Miss Clara Brown, Miss Yost, Miss Yates, Miss Bessle Yates, Miss Lizzie Isaacs, Miss Balcombe, Mrs. Clem Chase, Mrs. Dr. Mercer.

Mrs. Dr. Mercer. Upon the termination of the luncheon the presidential party having arrived in the meantime, the ladies distributed themselves throughout the rooms to assist Mrs. Saunders in the entertainment of her guests. When the line Mrs. of carriages dashed up the broad driveway leading to the house, the Second infantry band, stationed beneath the awning just outside the "pink parlor" played the inspring air, "See, the Conquering Hero Comes," the cheers of a vast audience blending with the brass and reeds of the band. After a short rest in the "president's room," the gentlemen of the "president's room," the gentlemen of the party, weary of a day of sight seeing, of hand shaking, took places at the small tables provided for them, shortly before vacated by the ladies, the guests being: President Harrison, Secre-tary Jerry Rusic, Mr. Russell Harrison, Secretary John Wanamaker, Senator Paddock, General Van Wyck, General Brooke, Mr. George Boyd of the Pennsylvania com-pany, Major Sanger, Judge Dundy, Mavor Cushing, Mr. Charles Saunders, Mr. Tebbitts, the president's stenographer, and the representatives of the press association ac-companying the presidential train, Mr. Clarke, Mr. Oulaban and Mr. Austin.

silk with rosettes and ends of ribbons for trimmings. Miss Clara Brown, light green China silk,

elieved with a bunch of red geraniums. Miss Yost wore a preity costume of cream-olored Henrietta, trimmed in gold and

brown velvet, V-shaped corsage. Miss Hoagland, a French gown of old pink and white striped dunity trianmed in wide white mee.

Mrs. Thomas Swohe, gray faille in loops of

ribbons and oatrich feathers. Miss Laura Hongland, a Vienna costume of blue and white striped silk trimmed in blue plaid flounces. Mrs. Charles Deuel, a pretty gown of creps

lisse triumed with rosettes and lilles of the

Miss Gertrude Chambers looked very pretty a black lace. Miss Balcombe wore a dainty gown of rose olored China silk, trummed with black lace. Miss Flora Yates, white China silk, rosettes

and ruffle Miss Wakeley, green silk with white moire

Miss Wildow, Etcarete, and gold passementerie, Mrs. Edward Rosewater, a becoming gown of black crepe, with passementerie to match. Miss Barlow of Colorado Springs, a coustn and. of Mrs. Russell Harrison, wore a pretty tellette of white camel's hair with stripes. During the reception little Marthena Har-ison, a granudaughter of the president, made

her appearance among the guests several times, clad in a sweet dress of white with conored boots. Her happy, laughing face told the story of what the unrivaled climate of Necasia had done for her health. A ar before, leaving the family, Senator 19. Suunders, President and Mrs. 40. Mrs. McKee and Mr. and Mrs. Ross II Harrison met in the "president's room" and enjoyed thirty minutes of rest free from the turmoil and the excitement of

the day. It was a restful half hour, which gave the president new life for the arduous uties still devolving upon him. Then came the leave taking, the final good-

the distinguished guest, his charming help-meet and the rest of the party as they entered the carriages which were to convey them to the depot

THEY SAID GOODBYE.

Parting Words and Good Wishes

Spoken at the Depot. Promptly at 5:15 o'clock the president and the members of his party, the invited guests and the executive committee were escorted to carriages that were in waiting. While they were entering the military band played a lively march, and the procession, headed by a piatoon of mounted police, moved down the castern driveway and onto Sherman avenue, where thousands of people had con-grounded on foot and in carriages to bid the president adicu. The drive to the depot was south on Sher-

nan avenue and Sixteenth street to Farnam, ast on Farmam and south on Tenth to the depot. Along the entire route there was a dense crowd of people, and as the carriages passed, handkerchiefs were waved, cheers

and good hyes mingled together. At the depot the police were on hand to preserve order and keep back the crowd. As each carriage drove up the occupants alighted and catered the private car, passing

The stop was brief, but before the depar-ture of the train scores of people pressed forward and shook hands with the president, bloding him God-speed and a safe journey, In the drawing room car a parting recep-tion was held, at which the members of the committee and General Brooke and staff

took leave of the honored guests. As though it might have been a common

every day passenger train, a uniformed con-ductor waved his hand, cried "all aboard." There was the clanging of a bell, the puff of an engine and the train sped away, while the occupants of the richly caparisoned car stood on the rear platform and bid good bye to Omaha and her people. There was a flutter of innumerable hand kerchiefs, cheers for the president, and such friendly remarks as "Good bye, Ben," "Good bye, Jerry," and "God bless you all." The train passed out of sight, around the bend, over the bridge, and the well pleased and proud citizens of Omaha returned to

their homes. There were several pleasant little incidents at the depot.

As Mr. Rosewater entered the car, bearing drive of Omaha came in and brought his the beautiful floral offering of the Pacific Express company, Mrs. Harrison remarked: "That is just lovely, but it is nothing in comfamily and friends. Any estimate of the number of visitors in the city would be mere guess work, but it is parison with the deilehtful safe to say that it was targer than at any other occasion in the city's history. About four hundred came in on the 12:40 Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha afe to say that it was larger than at have enjoyed in this grand city. Later Mrs. Harrison said to a BEE reporter: "Our reception in Omaha has been beyond all comparison. We knew of Omaha and the hespitalities of her people, but today we more fully realize the generous and whole-souled spirits that pervades the people of this heantifue dite." As soon as the train stopped every railway one struck out for Farnam street, some tal ing cabs, carriages or busses, any way to get to the grand stand. beautiful city President Harrison in speaking to a BEE SOME PEOPLE. representative said: "I am most certainly surprised, and agreeably surprised. Omaha is a grand city-one of most magnifi-cent that we have visited. I like this open their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison remain Names of a Few Who Met the President Yesterday. with Governor and Mrs. Saunders for several days, after which the former will return to handed hospitality. It is so hearty and comes with the true western spirit. My Probably no other event in the history of Wyoming. On June 3 Mrs. Harrison, if her Omaha ever called together so many promireception was a grand affair, so man courage does not fail her in the meantime, nent people, irrespective of polities or creeds. aged and perfect in every respect. Unlike courage does not full her in the meantime, and Mrs. McKee will sail on the Teutonic of the White Star line for Europe to spend the summer, be presented at court and enjoy the distinction of being the daughter and the some others it was non-partisan, and I am Nearly all of the present state officials were glad to know that the democrats and repub-licans joined hand in hand, not to honor me, but to honor the office which I hold by virtue of the free ballets of the meaning present, while all of the ex-office holders of the generation, who could reach the city, daughter-in-law of the president of the were here. of the free ballots of the people. "I want to say that the police force is com-City officials from South Omans and Council bluffs were on hand almost in a body, while nearly every city and town in the state

masses of native boughs. The cornice was marked with perpendicular bars of red, white and blue and at the top of each pillar restod a beautiful specimen of the palm species, no two being of the same style or development. Floating above these were three other flags. The opening at which the president stood, however, received more attention than did the other parts of the structure. The posts on either side were twined with leaves and roses. Over the entrance, waving a midestic welcome to the soldier-president was a pair of beautiful red silk banners contributed re-spectively by Custer and U. S. Grant posts, Grand Army of the Republic of this city. Above these was a gothic arch of evergreen, with a miniature sun in white pair and fern.

On a pediment above the arch stood a massive metal eagle. The bird made famous the career of the Sixth ward republican club in the Harrison angular the Harrison campaign three years ago and took part in all the parades of that active political period. Trained to the frames on all autes, inter-mingled, streamers of red, white and blue ropes of smilax, formed a pavilion py twenty-four feet square, beneath canopy twenty-four feet square, beneath which the president listened to the address of welcome. The floor was covered with

igs and tuxuriant furniture. The structure was designed by Mr. Sam McAuliffe of the car shops of the Union Pa-cific and the decorating was done by that gentleman, Mr. L. R. Rosacker of the same company and an assistant, Mr. Richard Lawless Lowless,

The court house was decorated as it has never been decorated before with flags and bunting. The decoration was carried to the great dome around which waved in the breeze festions of ample proportions. Over the statue of justice the decorator drew a bright scarf of many colors and extended the same

scarr of many colors and extended the same after the manner of a role generally as-sumed by the Goddess of Liberty. From a dozen windows in the top story of Tak BER building dropped heavy festoons of the national colors. These intermingled with others from the lower stories. At intervals heavy could of healing streamers dropped heavy cords of braided streamers dropped from the cornice, supporting diamond shaped shields of the dominant colors. Above the granite, a large national shield was placed be tween each prace of windows, over which foided a pair of miniature flags. Now and then these shields were varied by handsome rosettes. At the main entrance, a large flag was draped over each door, and between each of these entrances was a large shield of the union. Over the blue field of this, half-revealing, half concealing the argent stars, was a small silk A large flag floated at the top of the

Ninth ward flag staff and on the opposite side of the street the stars and stripes decorated the Farnam school building from flag staff to the lower windows. The New York Life presented a very pretty appearance with its myriads and myriads of small flags fluttering merrily in the breeze from every window, porthole and angle

angle. LIGGEST ON RECORD.

Enthusiastic Patriots Crowded Omaha

to See Their Chief. Regular trains arriving in the city were

taxed to their fulless capacity and extras were run on nearly all of the roads entering Omaha. Motor trains from Council Bluffs and South Omaha arrived every five minutes, and every car held its load of curious and enthusiastic humanity.

The Union Pacific brought 400 passengers on a Stromsburg special that arrived at 10:30 o'clock, and 600 more came on the regular Grand Island passenger, which arrived at 11 o'clock, one hour ahead of time. The Bur-lington brought on two extra coaches loaded to their fullest earns the

to their fullest capacity. Every train arriving at the Webster street depot brought in a number of extra coaches loaded with visitors. The Missouri Pacific had about five hundred extra passengers, representing towns from the Kansas line to Omaha. About is hundred Omana. About six hundred came over the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha from the towns of Bancroft, Oakland, Lyons, Blair and Tekamah. No less than a thou-sand were brought in by the Eikhorn from

sand were brought in by the Eikhorn from Norfolk, West Point, Fremont, Wahoo, Wis-ner, Beemer and Scribner. The Sioux City & Pacific brought about four hundred from Missouri Valley, Sioux City and Onawa. Every farmer living within a half day's

J. E. Hill, Hon. C. S. Allen, Hon. Thomas H. Benton, Hon. F. M. Humphrey, Hon. C. F. Goudt, Hon. E. C. Carnes, Hon. T. C. Calaban, Hon. William Dor-R. Governor R. Hon, C. F. Goudt, Hon, E. C. Carnes, Hon, T. C. Calahan, Hon, E. C. Carnes, Hon, T. C. Calahan, Hon, William Dor-gan, Robert Dorgan, ex-Governor R. B. Furnas, Prof. John G. Mallaheu, Hon, F. H. Wilson, J. A. Wakefield, C. F. Goodman, Charles J. Greens, General J. C. Cowan, D. H.¹⁵ Wheeler, G. W. Willard, W. V. Morse, D. J. O'Donahoe, B. B. Wood, Dr. G. L. Miller, Chris Hartman, Thomas Swobe, A. P. Hopkins, Max Meyer, Euclid Martin, Dudley Evans, J. L. Webster, H. T. Clark, L. D. Fowier, R. W. Loomis, W. F. Bechel, T. J. Lowry, Rienard Smith, G. N. Hicks, D. J. Collins, George P. Bemis, P. L. Perrine, M. D. Hassey, A. P. Tukey, E. A. Benson and W. N. Nason.

JUST INCIDENTS.

Little Things That Happened Along

the Line.

Chief Marshal Weller and his aides had their hands full, but owing to their vigilance and careful preparation everything passed off as desired. The aides were Chief Seavey, who gave his undivided attention to directing the movements of the police and keeping the streets clear, J. P. Williams, C. A. Coe, Judge Pawcett and Judge, Porter Cor, Judge Fawcett and Judge Porter An exceedingly beautiful and very elabor-An exceedingly beautiful and very elabor-ately arranged basizet of flowers was pre-sented Mrs. Harrison by W. F. Bechel in be-half of the Pacific express company. Across a field of pure white appeared in crimion the words, "With greet-ing of Pacific express company." Mrs. Harrison thanked the donor, and re-quested that the beautiful token he science

juested that the beautiful token be placed

Two venturesome men and a more ven-turesome boy held seats of vantage on the arms of a telegraph post at Tue Beg corner. An enterprising photographer focused the

An enterprising photographer focused the distinguished group on the pavilion from the top of a ceanut stand at the southwest cor-ner of Seventeenth and Farnam streets. Windows in all of the buildings within hear-ing or seeing distance of the grand stand commanded a premium, and were occupied principally by ladies, many of whom sacri-fleed grace in their desire to get positions in which they could use and hear whot are which they could see and hear what was roing on

The speech of President Harrison was the The speech of President Harrison was the longest he has made during his trip, with the exception of the one delivered by him at Gal-veston, which occupied about the same time in delivery as his Omaha address. Secretary Rusk displayed his innate vigor at the depot, in giving valuable assistance to the reception committee while seating the party in carriages.

party in carriages. An elegant souvenir of the memorable oc-casion was presented to each member of the party by Mr. Rosewater. It consisted of a nandsome steel engraving of Tim Bas built-ing, with the inscription, "Souvenir-Bee Building-May 13, 1891. Reception to Benja-min F. Harrison, President of the United States."

President Harrison expressed his appreciation of the excellent work of the police force in the management of the multitude, and said it could not have been excelled, and he did

ot think he had ever seen it equalled. The press representatives accompanying the presidential party had arranged to care for a reception at Omaha such as they had received at various points along the route. It did not take them long to find out their mis-take and the reports wired from Omaha to the eastern papers'were very complete. Mayor Cushing said The Bre's report of the presidential visit was the finest and most

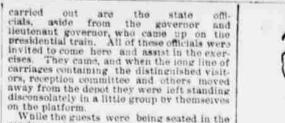
uplete report of a public demonstration ever published by an Omaha newspaper.

ever published by an Omaha newspaper. Excellent service was rendered by the Omaha guards and the regular troops from Fort Omaha. The latter came up from Bellevue to participife in the reception, and are entitled to a large share of the credit for managing the crowds property. Editor J. G. P. Hildebrand of the St. Paul Press proposed the second of the st. Paul

Press pronounced the report of the reception in yesterday evening's Bag a marvelously fine piece of journalistic work. The unanimity of welcome manifested by the Catholic schools of Omaha in showing honor to the president of the United States

honor to the president of the United States was particularly emphasized by the presence of the pupils of the Sacred Heart academy on Creighton grounds. Rigid rules enforced on their scholars by the ladies of the Sacred Heart are schon relaxed for the most important considerations. Since the foundation of this institution in Omaha same ten years are the years

in Omaha, some ten, years ago, the young ladies of this boarding school have never appeared in a body on any public occasion, save at the obsequies of the late Bishop O'Connor, but the exclusive regulations of the convent system were, yesterday, for the first time broadened, as a mark of profound respect to the nation's chief executive, and as a toke of the cenuinely patriotic sentiment, which can subsist, with unabated ardor, even be-nind the cloistral portals. As the nuns can-not themselves go out in public their pupils were under the care of their chaplain, Rev. A. M. Colanere, and of some married laules,



While the guests were being scated in the carriages the state officers inquired two or three times where they were expected to go, and were told by at loast two of the marshal's aides to stand right where they were and they would be cared for. They did stand there, just as they were told, and it now seems that they might be standing there yet so far as any further attention that was paid them is concerned. them is concerned. The abandoned officials held a brief council

of war and then walked up town to the Mil-lard, where they passed the remainder of the day in seclusion, departing for home on an evening train. There were eight in the party, among them being Treasurer Hill, Secretary Allon, Auditor Bentor, Attorney General Hastings, Land Commissioner Humphrey, Superintendent Mallalicu of the Kearney re-

They were assured that it was simply an unfortunate oversight, and that there was absolutely no intention upon the part of any-body to offer them any discourtesy. It was simply an incident in the course of a very may day. No one, The Bar is asked to say, teplores the blunder more than the members of the reception committee.

PRESIDENTIAL TRAIN.

Description of the Cars in Which His Excellency Travels.

President Grant came to Omaha in as magnificent a Pullman car as could be made at the time. That was twelve years ugo. But in the interval there has been a revolution in

the building, equipping and furnishing of cars. As a consequence there is no comfort which is now within the reach of the patron of the most fashionable hostelry which he may not also onjoy upon the rull. It is such comfort which is vouchsafed by President Harrison on this trip, because his train exceeds in beauty and appointments any train in the country. The cars are designated as the "Presidential Special" and have been furnished by the Penasylvania railroad company.

There are five in number, the first of which is named the Aztlanc. In the forward end of this car is the dynamo which supplies the train with electric lighting at night and motive power for the fans which affords them ventilation. Next comes the smoking apartment, upholstered in olive plush, furnished with chairs and a sofa, and provided with desks and a library. In the last mentioned feature there are few political works, though there is a number sufficiently interesting of the lighter order to while away the tedium of a burg journey. This apartment is ventilated y means of a pair of screw fans which serve to keep the atmosphere as free from smoke as the lover of the weed may desire. As in this car also is located the barber shop and bath rooms, both of which are finely ap-pointed and superintended by capable attendrite.

The dining car is styled Colorado. The tables are of oak and the curtains of green blush. The seats are of pearl gray, and the lamps and other metallic fittings of ornate silver. Here is a locker filled with all kinds of iquors and a kitched with ranges and accom nodations which are not excelled in the mos finely appointed marsion. In the New Zealand, the president and wife

make their home. The interior is upholstered in blue plush, with brown curtains. In the deeping apartment, the wood-work is de ated in white and gold, while the plush is rich terra cotta.

In the Ideal there are six drawing rooms One of these is of salmon and white with plain mahogany woodwork. The panels of the berths are adorned with flowers and molding of gilt. Another chamber is of saffron hue. A third of pale green, while the others are of crushed strawberry, olive and

The Vacuna combines a library and ob-servation car. In the forward end are six sections upholstered in blue and metal fitted brass. These sectio



How plain to my mind are the scenes of

As my recollection recalls them to view,

The Smoke and the Smell that my

But those days of SSAP and

Have long since departed, we

The soap-kettle hung on the poles of

my childhood,

A CERTAIN AND POSITIVE CURE for the afflicted everywhere. They guarantee: A CERTAIN AND POSITIVE CURE for the awful effects of early vice and the sumer-ors evils that follow in its train. PRIVATE, BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES Speedily, completely and permanently cured, NERVOUS DEBILITY AND SEXUAL DIS-ORDERS yield readily to their skillful treat-ATENTED AUG. 16, 1887. IMPROVED JULY 29, 1890. PILES, FISTULA AND RECTAL ULCERS

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TO YOUNG AND MIDDLE AGED MEN. A SURE CURE The awful effects of organic weakness, destroying both mind and body, with all its droided fils, permanently cured.

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DRS. BETTS Address those who have im-proper indukence and solitary nabits, which ruin both mind and body, unitting them for business, study or marriage. MARRIED MEN or those entering on that happy life, aware of physical debility, quickly assisted.

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enter .

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1891.

At the close of the luncheon, during which the band stationed on the front lawn played patriotic airs, the reception proper was inaugurated.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison after being presented to the ladies and gentlemen invited to participate in the entertainment, gratified the large concourse of people assembled on the lawn and grounds by again shaking hands with his constituency, men, women and children, for upwards of three quarters of an hour.

ere again the utmost good order pre-And he vailed, Major T. S. Clarkson assuming the role of master of ceremonies, presenting the pecple to his excellency with such happy exessions.

pressions. The president, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Saunders stood in the wide doorway of the drawing room, and the crowd surged past them through the front door and out by a side entrance, a cordon of policemen guard-the the entrances and the stairways. ing the entrances and the stairways. This precaution proved of excellent service,

for a picknocket plying his trade was "nipped" by the police just in front of the entrance to General Saunders' residence.

What the Ladies Wore.

The scene presented at the recep-tion was electrifying. The flower and blossom of the smart world, not alone of Omaha, but of the nation was present, and for the nonce the city by the Missouri appreciated, if never before, that the eyes of the union was upon her. Mrs. President Harrison, who looked every

inch the gentlewoman that she is, was cos-tumed in a gown of gray cloth and velvet with exquisite trimming of silver braid, Mrs. A. L. Saunders wore a black silk cos-

Mrs. A. bounders word a black slik cos-tume and jewel passementerie, the bodice being Louis Quatorze in style. Mrs. Russell Harrison, her fair young face filuminated with the welcome being accorded her people, and satisfied that she was home again in the midst of old associates and friends, wore a heliotrope gown with steel facings, high neck.

Mrs. McKee, the daughter of the president, a very interesting and prefty woman, with eyes of the color about which poets write, appeared in a becoming costume of red and black China silk, trimmed with black

lace. Mrs. Dimmick and Mrs. Boyd, accompanying the party, appeared in gowns of black silks prettly trimmed. Mrs. J. J. Brown, gray embossed silk, trimmed in possementerie of the same color.

Mrs. Ellis Bierbower, gray crepe and car-ried a bouquet of la France roses. Mrs. Ben Wood, striped surah silk with gray velvet cuffs and Irish point lace. Mrs. George W. Doane, black satin de lion, the front of black thread lace over old pink. Mrs. Hussey, a very pretty young woman, wore a fetching gown of ecru cloth, trimmed with brown velvet. with brown velvet

Mrs. J. C. Cowin wore a handsome costume of black lace with a Medici rolling collar and white vest. the ground upon which the supports rosted, was walled with the national colors. Outside

Mrs. General Brooke graced a beautiful Mrs. General Brooke graced a beautiful gown of ashes of rose, Henristta embroidered in a dainty figure. Mrs. A. J. Poppleton, black silk trimmed with black thread lace.

Mrs. Thomas Orr, who largely aided the mistress of the house in her floral decora-tions, wore a superb costume of heliotrope China-figured silk, trimined with lavender

posed of a grand body of men. They handled the crowd in a wonderful manner and one worthy of mention." had its mayor or other official in the throng A committeee consisting of Judge Lafe Dawson, Ira K. Alderman, James Todd, W. Secretary Rusk said : "Omaha is a grand Secretary Russ said: "Omaha is a grand city. She has a population composed of grand people and to ber belongs the title of the empire agricultural state of the union. Our reception today was a prodigious success C. Pierce and H. E. Robinson arrived in the city from Maryville, Mo., and arranged for a brief stop of the party at Maryville. Governor Francis of Missouri was in the city in the capacity of a private attice.

and I have nothing but words of congratula-tion for the gentlemen and ladies who had it city in the capacity of a private citizen. He kept his identity pretty well concealed and stated to a few friends that he was waiting until the next weather the state of the in charge." Secretary Wanamaker was asked his opinuntil the party got across the river before he

Secretary Wanamaker was asked his opin-ion of Omaha. He replied: "It's a great city. I knew something about it, but the carriage drive convinces me that it is the queen city on our route. If I were to move west, I would like to settle in Omaha. The people are generous, patriotic and enthusias-tic. []like them." made any demands upon their attention. Ex-Congressman Dorsey was among the remont visitors. Schminke were in the Nebraska City delega-I like them."

Judge Norval of the state supreme court As Mrs. President Harrison kissed her litthe grand daughter good bye, she shook its little band and said: "Good bye Muggins. Russell, you take good care of that baby, and don't let it catch cold." and wife were among the throng. Senator Shumway came in from Fairmont to enjoy the occasion. Among other prominent Nebraska people

LAVISH DECORATIONS.

Omaha in Holiday Trappings-Some Notable Displays.

both streets for a distance of fifteen feet from the corner. The presidential entrance was at

and wife and Miss Maud Spanny, of Teka-mah, W. H. Miles, Beatrice: W. D. Haller and wife, Blair; Major N. G. Franklin and Nat Franklin, Lincoln; H. D. Boyden and wife, Graud Island; H. C. Worth-am, Pawnee City; George H. Thomas, Schuyler: L. Muttlestadt, Mrs. J. A. Gibson and Miss A. Jones, Nor-folk; Hon. J. C. Watson, Nebraska City; W. Harkell, Ord; Hon. George H. Hastings, Crete; John C. Allen and Hon. J. E. Hill, Lincoln; Prof. J. T. Mailalieu and Joseph H. Mallalieu, Kearney; J. F. Armstrong. Beat. The decorations were handsome, artistic and general. The slight shower of Tuesday afternoon and the threatening weather of the early evening deterred many business men from making as big a display as they had contemplated and much of the work was left until yesterday morning. The scene presented at Mallalleu, Kearney; J. F. Armstrong, Beat-rice: T. C. Calahan, Friend; Charles P. Wasmer, Grand Island; William Biles, Freearly morn was a busy one. Bunting flags and banners of all descriptions were brought out and hundreds of hands were busily en-Wasmer, Grand Ishnd; William Biles, Fre-mont; Adolph Becker, Wisner; C. A. Mast and wife, Norfolk; E. E. McClelland and E. E. Barr, Alliance; Hon. L. D. Richards, Fre-mont; Hon. A. E. Cady, St. Paul; Judge M. R. Hopewell, Tekamah; Tom Cooke, Lincoln.

COMMITTEEMEN DINE.

Distinguished Party Sits Down at the Paxton.

chief executive. Shields and standards, arches of flags, festoons and flowers formed a wilderness of loyal manifestations of the people's patriotism. Private residences, from the mansion to the cottage, floated one flag and the scene throughout the city, half hadden belief flags and cohers was one of At 4 o'clock the governor's staff, the state officers, members of the reception committee who went to Lincoln to meet the presidential train and several distinguished visitors sat hidden behind flags and colors was one of down to dinner at the Paxton hotel, as the galety and enthusiasm. The grand stand stood at the northeast guests of the executive committee. The corner of the court house square, corner of Seventeenth and Farnam street. The struc-ture was thirty feet wide and extended on dinner was an impromptu affair, so far as the

ommittee was concerned, so there was no attempt at anything elaborate. There was no speech making, for when dinner was over most of the committee started immediately to the residence of ex-

the western extremity on a dozen steps, reached up a flight of a dozen steps. The stand stood about a dozen feet above the walk. The space between the floor and the ground upon which the supports rested, the ground upon which the supports. Outside Governor Saunders to escort the president to the train. The following are the gentlemen who The following are the gentlemen who took dinner with the reception committee at the Paxton: Lieutenant-Governor Majors, Hon. W. J. Bryan, Hon. W. A. McKeegan, Senator Manderson, Senator Paddock, Adjutant-General A. V. Cole, Colonel Harry Hotchkiss, Major C. E. Magoon, Colonel E. S. Dudley, Colonel E. R. Sizer, Colonel George E. Jenkins, Hon, George W. E. Dorsey, Colonel S. T. Cald-well, Colonel Robert McReynolds, Colonel Harry Downs, Colonel C. P. Needham, Gen-eral L. C. Colby, Colonel George P. Bratt, Colonel C. J. Bills, Robert Connell, C. W. Beck, Hon. J. C. Watson, Rev. L. P. Ludden, Hon, Louis Meyer, Dr. George W. Martin, Hon, William Warner, ex-Congressman of Missouri and ex-Commander-in-Chief of the George A. Sensor A. these were interwoven fresh, leafy branches of native trees, the contrast of green and the other lively colors being most beautifu. Resting upon the edge of the floor and run-ning from end to end was a balustrade, with diagonal panels, at intervals along which rose columns, extending to the cornice. These panels were also shaded with the familiar colors of the nation, forming a back-ground, however, to a very pretty combinahese were interwoven fresh, leafy branches

silk. Mrs. Judge Dundy, black silk. Mrs. Clarg Woodman wore a handsome brown wool plaid. Mrs. D. H. Wheeler, jr., appeared in a striking tallor-made gown of plaid with hat to match. . Miss Issacs, drab and pink striped China

United States. Little Marthena Harrison, the fair haired daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison, will remain with her grand parents during he summer.

Mr. Murphy and Miss Murphy of St. Paul, friends of Mrs. McKee, attended the recep-tion at the Saunders residence yesterday. Governor Thayer's staff were represented at the vacantizer of fully staff were represented

Governor Thayer's staff were represented at the reception as follows: General Colo, Colonel Dudley, Colonel Palmer, General Colby, Major Magoou, Colonel Hotchkiss, Colonel Bills, Colonel Sizer, Colonel Bratt, Colonel Downs, Colonel Jenkins, Colonel Needham, Colonel Caldwell.

All the state officials participated in the ovation to the president. Judge Ryner of Cheyenne, Dr. Martin of Kearney and W. J. Bryan of Lincoln were at the Saunders mansion. General and Mrs. Van Wyck and Hon, Paul

Mrs. Russell Harrison said to THE BEE: "While we have had a series of ovations along the entire route, still it is with much

satisfaction I greet my own Omaha and the scenes of early days. There is nothing so sweet in the world as home coming, for Minong other prominent Neoraska people in town were: E. L. Overton and wife, Mrs. M. Overton, E. D. Yarrow and son, Dr. Daly E. A. Brown, M. E. Duff, and wife, all of Nebraska City; H. L. Brown and wife and Miss Maud Spanny, of Tekathere you are sure of a love which sheltered and protected you through the storms and stress of childhood into youth and up womanhood. I am glad my home city i womanhood. I am glad my home city has distinguished herself so royally. It makes me prouder of her than ever.

Mrs. McKee, in reply to a question as to her health, said: "I have been in excellent health until Gienwood was reached when I took a bath in one of when I took a bath in one of the hot springs there, and since then I have had a beastly cold, but that does not prevent me in the least enjoying the warmth of this welcome to may father, mother and the gen-tlemen of the cabinet. Your west is indeed a wonderful counter but then I am a pro-duct of her goodness and know her limitless possibilities. But 70 has nevertheless been an object lesson to us all.'

THE ONLY BLUNDER.

An Unintentional" Slight Upon the State Officials.

Probably the only ones of the many thou sands who turned dit to do honor to the president who have any just cause for even he slightest kick in connection with the manner in which the day's programme was

With His Thumb,

A boy is said to have Saved the Netherlands from inundation, "Meilitudes have been saved from the invasion of disease by a bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine imparts tone to the system and strengthens every organ and fibre of the body.

I have taken a great deal of medicine, but nothing has done me so much good as Aver's Sarsaparilla. I experienced its beneficial effects before I had quite finished one bottle, and I can freely testify that it is the best blood medicine I know of."-L. W. Ward, sr., Woodland, Texas.

"Confined to an office, ns I am, from one year's end to another, with little or no outdoor exercise. I find great help in Aver's Sarsaparilla, which I have used for years, and am at present using, with excellent results. It enables me to keep always at my post, enjoying the best of health."-H. C. Barnes, Malden, Mass.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

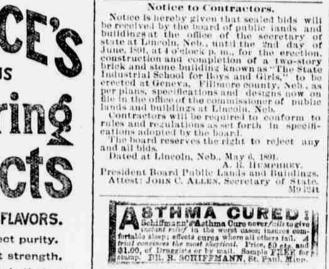
DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Ma-a. Bold by Druggists. \$1, sis \$5. Worth \$5 s bottle.

by capacious closets for storing linen. Two sections and a fine book Two sections and a nne book case come next, arnamented with brown plush curtains. Then came the observation apartment richly furnished and supplied with sixteen easy chairs, from which, through plate giass windows, the occupants may view the scenery in all directions. Outside this apartment at the end is the platform seven feet long by nine feet wide, rubber floored and fenced in with brass and bronze. The roof extends to a point even with the platform so that when it becomes necessary to address an audience in the rain the presi-dent does not necessarily have to expose himself to the elements. A brass brake wheel affords a convenient grip for for the standards when the standard standards and the standards and the standards are standard to the standard standards and the standards are standards and the standards are standards and the standards are standards are standards and the standards are standards are standards are standards are standards are standards and the standards are sta for the speaker's right hand, leaving the left hand free for gesticulative purposes. It is in this train that the president ar-

rived today and in which he will return to his duties at Washington upon the terminaion of this journey which in many respects has been among the most remarkable of the kind in the history of the country.



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A. Sayer said to a lady of the haut ten (A patient) "As you indues will use them,

skin prepara Jones St. N. Y

TO WEAK MEN uffering from to treatis cure, FREE all parti Prof. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Cons

A.

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It would not pay the tailor to make up poor material; therefore, in buing mistits you are always certain to get cloth that will give good satisfaction and long service. Then the tailor takes far more care with his work than is bestowed upon factory work, where the idea is to slight the garment as much as possible in order to turn out work choap. Another great advantage is that, among our fine misfits, you will find the half and quarter sizes, and really better fitting goods than can be found in establishments that deal in ready made clothing. Then by buying misfits you are really putting in your pocket what the tailor loses, for you get as good as the tailor would make you for just about half what the tailor would charge. All alterations done free of charge to insure a good fit.

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gaged in completing the deferred decorating. Before the arrival of the distinguished visit-Before the arrival of the distinguished visit-ors the work had been practically completed. Stars and stripes floated from many flagstaffs and columns of red white and bine reached up to festions of the national colors. Streamers and panels of bunting feel from housetops and were planed to portraits of the nation's chief executive. Shields and standards, nucleon there are not been and the standards.