

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE

Hibernians Turn Out in Force to Celebrate the Seventeenth in Style.

SNOW DID NOT COOL THEIR ARDOR

Over Three Thousand Tramped the Streets and Made the Route—Exercises at Exposition Hall Last Night Close the Day.

St. Patrick's morning dawned behind a forbidding waste of dark impenetrable clouds, from which the March snow descended in sifting intermittent showers and added itself to the accumulated mass of dirty, slushy mud that cumbered the pavements and splashed the garments of pedestrians. As the day advanced the sun strove at intervals to pierce the intervening cumuli and shine upon the emblematic green and gold which shimmered in the streets below, but it soon gave up the struggle and resigned the field to the elements, which seemed determined to frown upon the day sacred to Ireland's patron saint.

But neither frowning skies nor almost impassable pavements were sufficient to chill the ardor of the crowds of enthusiastic Irishmen who were to be seen all day long flaunting the colors of the shamrock and the Kilbenny meadow and marching in honor of the day on which all Irishmen do homage to their saint.

A parade of the Irish societies was to occur at 2 o'clock, and long before that hour the streets were lined with people who waited to view the long line of march and cheer their favorite societies. The procession was delayed a little and it was nearly half an hour after the prescribed time when the word of command was given and the long array swung into line. The parade was mostly composed of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, who made an imposing and attractive appearance in their showy regalia of green and gold and their waving banners of shimmering, silken grey. The red, white and blue, too, was not forgotten, and the national colors waved side by side with the insignia of the island of the sea.

Over Three Thousand in Line.

The parade was preceded by a platoon of police, under command of Sergeant Thomas O'Connell, which started from the corner of Thirtieth street and Broadway. Behind them rode the guests in carriages, and then marched, with military precision, the Second Infantry band, followed by local divisions No. 2 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Young Men's Institute, 600 strong, under the command of ex-President McGinnis, assisted by Marshal Daniel Lohy and Antos Swift and Kozarschick, and other Catholic societies. This division presented a fine appearance.

These constituted the first division, and in the second were seen the Council Bluffs divisions, over 300 strong, and the visiting Nebraska divisions. These included the Lincoln Hibernians, the Omaha Hibernians, the Tecumseh division No. 1 of Tecumseh, with the Tecumseh military band of sixteen pieces, the Plattsmouth division, with the city band of that city and divisions from Gretna, North Platte, Davey, Falls City and Wymore. A company of thirty of the Nebraska University cadets of Lincoln also appeared in line.

The third division was led by the Ancient Order of Hibernians band of this city and the Hibernian knights, and consisted of members of the order in Omaha and South Omaha, six divisions in all.

There were over 3,000 men in line in all, and their previous march was a most successful one, the precision with which they marched. The line of march was from the starting point to Fifteenth street, thence to Douglas, Tenth, Farnam, Ninth, Howard, Eleventh, Farnam, Sixteenth, Cuming and counter-march to Fifteenth and Dodge, where the column disbanded.

The parade was in charge of Richard O'Keefe and Assistant Marshals Thomas J. Flynn, J. J. Green, P. M. Mullen and Patrick Flynn.

Exposition hall was filled to the doors last night with an audience representing the intelligence, integrity, thrift and business ability of the Irish-American people. Back of the stage against the wall stood half a dozen handsome American flags with beautiful banners of green, white and blue, between them. To the right of the stage stood a superbly beautiful banner with an Irish harp and a wreath of shamrock wrought into it.

The breath of springtime seemed to have passed over the audience, for badges and bouquets were the universal ornament worn by all. A spirit of joyous expectancy pervaded the hall, and the hearts of the vast audience, strong, many faces beamed with an inward pleasure, while hundreds of fair, feminine features were wreathed in smiles of happiness.

The only discouraging circumstance was an unexpected and tiresome delay at the outset, but the audience was good natured, and the excellence of the program fully made up for the delay.

At 8:30 the speakers of the evening and several distinguished citizens entered from the side door and took seats upon the platform.

Ex-Governor Boyd and Hon. C. J. Smyth stepped first upon the platform and were greeted by a rousing wave of applause, which continued until all the seats on the stage were filled.

Hon. C. J. Smyth made the opening speech, extending a hearty welcome to visiting Irishmen and paying an eloquent tribute to Irish character and Irish patriotism.

Mr. Smyth was followed by Hon. John M. Thurston, Mr. T. J. Mahoney, Rev. John Williams and ex-Governor Boyd in thrilling addresses.

These exercises were interspersed with a

Great Promise for Wood Manufacturers.

It is only quite recently that manufacturers of furniture, wagons and wood work generally have become aware of the wonderful promise offered by North Galveston, Tex. Directly tributary to this cotton city and not many miles distant in eastern Texas, are over 40,000,000 acres of timber, which comprises all of the high grade hard and soft woods.

Many people are coming in and are now doing business, but there is room for a great many more. With the facilities for shipping and markets in all directions there should not be any hesitation about the outcome of manufacturing ventures. For further particulars call on or write D. S. Smeaton, room 17 Barker building, Omaha, Neb., the local agent. The address of the home office is North Galveston Association, Box 103, Minneapolis, Minn.

AMUSEMENTS.

A Perfect Comedy, Perfectly Performed. Of "Captain Letturbair," a comedy in three acts and four scenes, by Marguerite Morington. A story that ranks with the best of Tom Robertson's or Bronson Howe's, dialogue wittier than Sheridan's, as tender as Albery's, and characterization as true as life. Character, dialogue and plot, the true dramatic essentials, perfectly combined and the inevitable result—a perfect comedy.

Of the comedians presenting "Captain Letturbair"—Perfectly cast for the experience of their high and differing abilities, their work, with one exception, is beyond criticism. Of last evening's audience at the Royal—Brilliant, representative of the best of Omaha's citizenship and filling the house to its capacity.

Of the additional space at command of the theater reporter—There is none.

Hills of people have piles, but De Witt's

Witch Hazel Salve will cure them.

IMPENDING LABOR STRUGGLE.

Big Strike Among the Clothing Cutters of

New York Just Begun.

New York, March 17.—(Special Telegram

to THE BEE.)—What promises to be one of

the greatest labor struggles that New York

has seen for years was opened yesterday by

the strike of twenty-five clothing cutters in

the shop of Sineheimer, Levinson & Co. These men are members of local union No. 4 of the United Garment Workers of America. The manufacturers say they granted the men more than they asked, but the real quarrel is between the members of the American Federation and the Knights of Labor. They declare the members were perfectly satisfied and had signed an agreement with them, but they found that the manufacturers association was about to make a similar agreement with the Knights of Labor and they backed out and declared that as long as there were unemployed members with federation no Knight of Labor should be employed.

The Clothing Manufacturers association has decided to resist the attack and will today decide on a plan of warfare. It is probable that the association will order a general lockout of the cutters. This will throw about 500 out of employment, and if the lockout lasts more than a day or two between 7,000 and 8,000 tailors, who are dependent on the tailors for work, will have to stop. It is probable, however, that the tailors will not wait for this contingency, but will strike at once.

Advertising Started H. Herit Made It Popular.

Dr. T. P. Hurlburt, who is engaged in the drug business at Wolcott, Vt., says: "Advertising started the sale on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy here, but it now sells on its merits, and all who use it speak highly of it." When troubled with a cough or cold, give it a trial and you will be more than pleased with the result. It is also a certain cure for croup in children. 50 cent bottles for sale by druggists.

SOUTH OMAHA.

Inflating Its Circulation.

A great surprise, if not a sensation, was created in this town yesterday by the reception of several bundles of newspapers which turned out to be copies of the World-Herald. Every packing house man and every workman was supplied with a copy whether he could read English or not. It leaked out through the circulation of that on a surprising sheet that the object is to beat THE BEE in the contest for liquor license advertising that is to come off before the council on April 3. It is reported that the whole county will be covered with sample copies of the Evening Fake Mill edition for the next two weeks.

Maga City (Conts.).

The Episcopal church of the Methodist church is planning for a social to be given next week.

Mr. Henry J. Biser of the Cudahy Packing company, left yesterday for Chicago for a two weeks' visit.

Scarlet fever has again put in its appearance in the city. Freddie, the son of F. B. Scott, is suffering with a mild attack of that disease.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Finch, who have been spending the winter with Mrs. S. W. Dennis, have returned to their home in Ida Grove, Ia.

W. E. Jones was found in the office of Coffman & Smiley's commission firm at the Exchange building Thursday night under rather suspicious circumstances. He was put under arrest.

Frank J. Persons and daughter Cora have returned from Buffalo, N. Y., where they have been to attend a golden wedding. Mrs. Persons and Miss Katie, who with a few days with friends in Dixon, Ill., before they return.

Piles of people have piles, but De Witt's

Witch Hazel Salve will cure them.

HER TEMPER WAS VIOLENT.

Herbert Hall Winslow Explains Why He

YANKTON, S. D., March 17.—(Special Telegram to THE BEE.)—Herbert Hall Winslow, the dramatist, is now before the world as an injured husband, suing for separation from his wife, Daisy Edna Winslow, and within a week he will know the worst.

The trial of the case began in the circuit court here today, and a jury composed of seven farmers, one bee hunter, one butcher, one horse dealer and a commission merchant, was empaneled today.

Winslow took the stand in his own behalf as the first witness and detailed the story of the summer of 1900, when he went with his wife to live at Asbury Park, a summer resort. In June of that year, he says, she exhibited violent temper and a most versatile disposition and was little less than a shrew. Before the case is finished he will tell how she attempted his life with a pair of scissors and how she flew into a passion when there was no earthly cause for it.

On the 9th of October, 1900, he alleges she deserted him. When they returned from Asbury Park he provided a home for her at his father's house, but she refused to go there and live. She defends herself by swearing that in the subsequent months he condoned her offenses by calling upon her at her father's house and passing the night there.

The case will occupy three or four days and will attract attention because of the plaintiff's prominence as an author.

Early Vegetables Are Earliest at North

Galveston.

A special excursion to North Galveston, Tex., will leave Omaha March 20th, 1893.

For information and full particulars apply to

Agent D. D. Smeaton, Room 17, Barker

block, Omaha.

Virechow Talks on Cholera.

New York, March 17.—Dr. Hans Virechow,

one of the best of Germany's cholera ex-

perts, who comes as commissioner of educa-

tion in connection with the World's fair for

his government, says he thinks there is less

danger of cholera reaching America this

season than last, especially from Germany.

The authorities at Hamburg are using

every precaution to prevent it from being

again, including a new water supply, the

source from which Virechow feels sure, the

breakout came last year.

Ripe Strawberries on the Vines.

An excursion to sunny North Galveston,

Tex., will leave Omaha March 20th, 1893.

For information and full particulars apply to

Agent D. D. Smeaton, Room 17, Barker

block, Omaha.

Cleveland Has a Few Callers.

Washington, D. C., March 17.—There

were comparatively few callers on the presi-

dent this morning. Among them were

Senator Palmer of Illinois and Representative

Levia. Ex-Representative Rogers of Ariz-

ona refused the tender of the assistant

attorney general for the interior depart-

ment. He wants to be solicitor general.

Tickets, Please!

The "Burlington's" new ticket office is

at 1324 Farnam street.

Marble Polishers Win a Strike.

St. Louis, Mo., March 17.—Several hun-

dered marble polishers who have been on a

strike for several weeks for nine hours' work

and ten hours pay have been successful in

securing their demands and work has been

resumed.

At 1324 Farnam Street—

the Burlington's new ticket office.

ASSOCIATE SUPREME JUDGE

That's About What Commissioner Irvine's New Position Amounts To.

HE WILL CLOSE CASES HE HAS IN HAND

Work on the Bench Will Take but a Third of His Time—Will Retain His Residence and an Office in Omaha.

Judge Frank Irvine returned from Lincoln yesterday, and at once visited the equity court rooms in this city building, where he was congratulated by his numerous friends, not as judge, but as Commissioner Irvine of the supreme court.

Having tendered his resignation, which was accepted Thursday night, Judge Irvine did not transact any business from the bench which he had occupied for nearly two years. While he is a private citizen so far as the district court of this district is concerned, he will decide the cases which he has under advisement should the interested attorneys so stipulate, otherwise they will be turned over to his successor, Judge Walton, who had qualified and was expected to arrive in the city last night when he may take up the business of the equity court today or Monday.

Judge Irvine will continue to reside in this city, though a greater portion of his time will be spent at Lincoln. In speaking of his appointment he said that it came unsolicited and that he had no intention that his name was being considered until a few hours before the selection was made. While the judge has many regrets at leaving the district bench, he feels that the appointment is the stepping stone to something higher. The importance of the position, he says, has been misconstrued by some who have regarded the commissioners as merely clerks to the supreme bench. Instead of being clerks they will be judges to all intents and purposes, as they will have the full control of a large portion of the cases after they have come before the supreme court. The opinion will be written out by the commissioners and in the state reports they will be referred to as having been delivered by the commissioner in charge.

Next week there will be a change in the assignment of the judges on the district bench. While it will not be permanent, it is more than likely that it will continue during the remainder of the present term of court.

Judge Ogden will take the criminal docket and Judge Keiser will go down to Papillion, where he will hold the regular term of the Sarpy county court. Judge Ferguson, who has been on the criminal bench during the past week, will return to his own docket and will preside in jury room No. 4. Judge Walton will take up the docket in equity room No. 7, and will continue there during the term.

BUTLER IMPEACHMENT.

Reminiscences of That Event by One of Its

Moving Spirits.

The impending impeachment proceedings

now before the state legislature call to mind

the greatest impeachment case in the history

of the state, the case of ex-Governor

David Butler.

Three of the lawyers retained in the case

are still residents of Omaha. They were at

that time among the foremost attorneys in

the state. They are Hon. Ex-

perience Estabrook, Judge Wakeley and

Mr. John T. Redick. The first two

mentioned were employed by the state

to conduct the prosecution, and the latter

was the attorney for the defense.

Speaking of the case yesterday, Mr. Estabrook

said: "When the case went to trial Mr. John

T. Redick, who was at that time one of the

shrewdest manipulators of sentiment in a

court room that I ever saw begin to ascer-

tain the immense crowd of people who had

assembled to hear the case, by his

eloquence, and a series of questions, he

discomfited the members of the senate

committee, who had assumed the entire

responsibility of managing the case, after I

had prepared the papers and had everything

ready to proceed. Redick had the

house in a roar of laughter at the ex-

perience of the members of the committee

who were inexperienced in the trial of impeach-

ment cases. When I entered I took the bull by the horns

and the tide soon turned. One of the main

questions upon which the case seemed to

hang, and the question upon which the defense

sprang at the very outset, was whether or not

the prosecution could go back to former term

of office for the purpose of producing evi-

dence against the accused. The defense, of

course, held that this could not be done, but

their argument was easily knocked out by

my argument of legal proof which I had

by my fingers ends. I sprang the books on them

and that point in the case was in favor of

the prosecution."

The old reliable remedy for cough, cold,

croup and sore throat, Dr. Bull's Cough

Syrup, should be kept in every home.

The "Burlington's" New Ticket Office

is at 1324 Farnam street.

A fine upright piano, used only six

months, at half price. Ford & Charlton,

1508 Dodge.

Take home a box of Balduff's fine can-

dies, 16th and Capitol avenue. None better.

Haydn's toy symphony, Chwatal's

sleigh ride and recitations in costume

at the First Presbyterian church Mon-

day and Tuesday evenings, March 20 and

21, at 8 o'clock. Admission 50 cents,

children under 12 years 25 cents.

DIED.

Notice of the time of the funeral, 8 1/2

cents, on additional ten cents.

DALE—Miss Carrie E., oldest daughter of

Mr. C. J. Dale, at Leola, Park county, Minn.,

Chicago, Thursday afternoon.

Services Sunday morning at late resi-

dence, 2101 Farnam street. Hour will be an-

nounced in evening papers. Remains taken

to Columbus, Neb., for interment, where

funeral services will be held Monday.

Growth From Cuttings.

NORTH GALVESTON, TEX., March 17.—One

of the most remarkable of the feats of na-

ture in this region is the propagating of

fruits from cuttings. Northerners are ac-

customed to see switches cut from willows

or cottonwood and stuck in the ground grow

into trees, but where, save in this fertile re-

gion, will pear and apple trees take root,

thrive and grow into healthy bearing

trees from mere cuttings?

In this manner willow orchards planted in

this manner which will soon be yielding rich

harvests. Truly this is the place of all

places for profitable fruit culture.

Piles of people have piles, but De Witt's

Witch Hazel Salve will cure them.

The "No. 9" Wheeler & Wilson makes a

perfect stitch with all kinds of thread. All

classes of materials. It is always ready.

Sold by Geo. W. Lancaster & Co., 214 S.

16th street.

FIVE THOUSAND MEN will stop front of our big Douglas street window this week—and be lost in admiration of what they'll see displayed

Four rows of as ever went on meet their eyes, but six styles of handsome suits at window. Hand-tractive as the selves are—thing else in even more attractive—and that's the price that's attached to each suit. Half the suits in the entire window bear a card like the top one of the two in the center of this ad—and the other half carry the \$6.75 card. The \$5.75 suits—of which two whole rows are shown—are in handsome checked chevots—in our separate shades and styles—in both round and square corner sacks. Through the glass you'd take them for eight or—and you would

Suit \$5.75 Special.

The suits at all wool fancy brown and gray newest spring up elegantly—and trimmings, sold such suits year ago (and got four dollars more.) Six hundred of these suits go on sale today—at these prices—and if any of your neighbors happen to ask "What's Nebraska doing this