COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT

MINOR MENTION.

Scientific optician, Wollman, 409 B'way. Dr. Donald Macrae, jr., and wife went to Chicago last evening. H. W. Tilton is confined to his bed by a serious attack of the grip.

Mrs. R. C. Hughes of Astoria, III., is vis The Woman's Relief corps will meet in regular session tomorrow afternoon at 2

Smith Saunders has gone to Texas in the ope that the climate will hasten his recovery from the grip.

Mrs. J. M. Matthews has gone to Avoca to organize a school of instruction among the Daughters of Rebekah.

G. Sawyer, for several years manager for the McCormicks in this city but now of neapolis, is in the city.

The Ladies' Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet this afternoon at Mrs. W. G. Demmey's, 600 Mill street. Regular meeting of Fidelity council, No. 156, this evening at 7:30 6 clock. All members are requested to be present. A. E.

Another case of measles was reported from Pierce street school last evening. The victim is the young son of C. W. Atwood,

George E. Fisher secured a landlord's writ of attachment in the district court yester-day to secure rent owed by Henry Schmaidke and wife on farm lands. J. M. Bechtel, division freight and pas

senger agent of the Burlington Iowa lines, and Jacob Harding, stock agent of the road, were in the city yesterday. Miss Ida Jacobi, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. P. H. Clark, for several months past, has gone with her father, C. D. Jacobi,

to visit relatives in Winona, Minn. The district court yesterday was still en-gaged in trying the suit brought by Jerome Jeffreys against J. R. Snyder to recover payment for household goods sold for storage. Council camp No. 14, Woodmen of the World, will meet in regular session this avening. There will be work in the pro-tection degree and refreshments will be

A series of special meetings commenced last night at the People's mission, Pierce street. They are in charge of J. H. Mac-Donald, assisted by Mr. Overton and other

Wanted-A man with general acquaintance in Council Bluffs, to canvass for a well known Omaha establishment. State experi-ence and references. Address, F 54, Omaha

While all eyes are turned toward Washing ton during inauguration week, you should not overlook the fact that the "Eagle" continues to furnish the finest laundry work in these parts. 724 Broadway.

The Knights and Ladies of Security will meet Saturday evening at the Patriotic Or-der of the Sons of America hall. Members are requested to be present, as there is busi-ness of importance to be transacted.

Judge Thornell yesterday made an order in the case of the State against Wirt Hahne and William Gayhard, under indictment for larceny, directing that their witnesses should be subpoensed and paid by the state. Mrs. Abbie Williams and Miss Kittle Bullard of this city have been in Pierre, S. D., and are reported to have done some efficient lobbying in the interest of a bill to legalize the practice of osteopathy in that

W. T. Seaman, an 18-year-old boy, whose home is in Oniaha, was locked up last night on the charge of carrying concealed weapons. Officer Murphy arrested young Seaman upon the complaint that he was following and annoying a couple of little girls. When taken to the station the young man was found to be carrying a couple of pairs of motal knuckles, and he was held on that charge. He also had in his possession over of all characters and descriptions and \$15.25 in cash.

nesses were examined and a stubborn fight was made on both sides. One witness was called from Omaha. The state was repre-sented by Assistant County Attorney Smith and O'Keefe had Emmett Tinley and Judge Aylesworth to look after his interests.

The repertory of the Graham Earle company, which is to open at Dohany's for a made up of comedies that, while being new to this city, are of acknowledged success. Among them may be mentioned "The Evil "Fallen Among Thieves," "My seen," "A Man Without a Country" Irish Queen,' and 'The Inside Track." Manager Bowen thinks he has a special treat for his patrons in this attraction and presents it on the guaranty of "money back if you want it."

The trolley of an electric mofor car, be coming entangled in the cross wires, tore down a couple of poles and created a small panic last evening. When train No. 59 reached the curve where the line leaves Avenue A and turns into Broadway the trolley jumped from the wire and caught in one of the cross wires. Ordinarily it is only the trolley that suffers in such encounters, but this trolley was well anchored to the car. The momentum of the car carried the wire along until the strain became it was attached and pulled them across the car. One of the poles in falling broke two windows. The coach was full of passengers. but none of them was hurt.

Mrs. Richardson's new drama, "Miss Mosher of Colorado," was presented by the Moore-Livingston company at the Dohany last night to a large and thoroughly appreciative audience. The company did not have time to properly stage the plece, but managed to present it in a very creditable manner. Several portions of the play were heartly commended, and Mrs. Richardson was highly complimented. Mrs. Richardson is a Council Bluffs woman who is rapidly making a place for herself in literature, and her friends are very proud of her. Moore-Livingston company will present "Mabel Heath" this evening, a charming dramatic dream, with many specialties.

C. B. Viavi Company, female remedy. Medical consultation free Wednesday. Health book furnished. 309 Merriam block.

N. Y. Plumbing company. Tel. 250.

Farm Loans. For lowest rates on good farm loans call at the office of D. W. Otls, No. 133 Pearl street, Council Bluffs. Money ready and loans closed without delay.

The ladies of the Congregational church will serve a chicken pie supper in the par-lors of the church at 6 o'clock this evening. All are invited. Supper, 25 cents,

Volunteers of America. The Volunteers of America held services last evening, their new officer, Captain Mart Eaton, leading. Captain Eaton, although a young man, has been very successful wherever he has been stationed, and comes to Council Bluffs highly recommended by his superiors and the Christian workers with whom he has been associated. Before entering the Volunteer service Captain Eaton was an active worker in the Epworth league. It is understood he will give several addresses before the different young people's societies of this city. Staff Captain Rogers and wife of Omaha will lead the service at Volunteer hall tonight. Saturday evening will be a temperance meeting, led by Captain Eaton.



NO MONEY FOR THE FIREMEN

Finances of the City Will Not Fermit Another Company.

ALDERMAN CASPER'S QUIET INVESTIGATION

He Seeks Out the Facts in Connection with the Move for a South End Hove Company for His Own Satisfaction.

Alderman Casper, in pursuance of his policy of keeping down city expenses, has begun a determined fight against the proposition to establish another hose house somewhere in the southern part of the city. He has been loading up with all sorts of facts relative to the fire department, and when the subject of the increase of the department is brought up for discussion at the next meeting of the council he will be able to meet all of the arguments of the advocates of the additional company with hard facts and cold figures.

The people who are petitioning for the new fire company declars that it is necessary for the protection of the property in the the present fire limits, as defined by the lo-cation of city hydrants. They ask to have a fire company equipped with a chemical engine located where it can protect property that cannot now be reached from the water mains except through several thousand feet of hose. Estimates of the cost of this company vary. and run from \$2,600 for the lot, building and equipment to \$4,000, and the cost of maintaining it at from \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year. Yesterday Alderman Casper went to the trouble of ascertaining exactly what amount of property had been destroyed in the log callty specified within the last four years. He had a table prepared showing every fire that had occurred, the loss sustained and the amount of insurance. The city water mains have no fire hydrants on the south of Nineteenth avenue, and Aldermon Casper's statement shows that all of the fires that have occurred in that locality since September 20, 1892, aggregate \$1.100. Of these losses the insurance companies paid \$950, so that the actual fire losses during a period of over four years had been barely \$250. The alderman from the First ward believes that this should be taken as an effectual answer to the complaints of the property owners that they are without fire protection and are entitled to call for the annual expenditure by the city of an amount double their loss:

for four years.
When the matter was discussed in the council on Monday evening Alderman Brough of the Fifth ward supported the application of the south-enders and complained that the people in the Fourth and Fifth wards could never get anything through the council with the consent of the aldermen from the eastern end of the city. Casper spent some time yesterday in counting the fire hydrants in the Fourth ward. He found there were eighty-three of them against thirty-nine in his own ward, the First. The First is the largest ward in the city, and contains some of the finest modern residences in town The further Alderman Casper gets along in the individual inquiry he is making as to the necessity for the new fire company, the more determined he has become to oppose it with all of his might.

"The plan," said he, "is to put a small chemical engine down there that might do some good toward arresting a fire if it reached it soon enough, provided the fire was located in some of the small dwellings. The plant that is contemplated cannot, in my opinion, be put in for less than \$5,000, and it will cost \$2,000 a year to maintain it if sufficient force of firemen are located there to do any good chemical apparatus and company contiguous to Nineteenth avenue, then there is greater necessity for another at Morningside. But DIVES FROM we can get along without either now, and I am going to do what I can to create a public sentiment that will sustain me in my demand that there shall be no unnecessary expenditures of the public money at the present time, or any time. There has been good economy practiced in the administration fire department during the past year which has resulted in a saving of over \$4,000. The department has been up to the full standard of efficiency, and any increase will be or should be met with strong public disapproval.

A fresh Jersey cow for sale. Inquire of E. Matern, 43 N. Main street.

Epidemic of Measles. The indications were more favorable yesterday for an epidemic of measles in the eastern part of the city than at any time during the week. There were six new cases yet reported the prevalence of the disease. The Board of Education was strongly in-clined yesterday to close the Pierce street school, where the disease started and from whence it is now spreading all over the city. The carelessness of the parents of two or three families permitting their children to attend school after the disease had roken out in their families occasioned all the trouble. One families occasioned all the trouble. One family sent two children to school daily while two others were sick at bome with the malady and in another family four children attended school while two were sick at home. The disease is not of a dangerous type, and has so far created little apprehension. The Board of Health will probably take the matter in hand today

e stamped out. The cases reported yesterday are: Bessie Green, 1609 Fourth avenue; Clara Covalt, 715 Cook avenue; Peter Funk, 304 Benton street; Zilla Smith, 132 Benton street; a child of the Hunter family, on East Pierce street, and a child of the Hamilton family, residing on Locust street. East Omeah Locust street, East Omaha.

and close the school until the disease ca

Direct from Champs Elysees, Paris Hughes, the men's outfitter at 415 Broad-way, has just received 100 dozen of the swellest neckware ever shown in Council Bluffs. This shipment comes from Carter & Holmes of Chicago, who are the direct importers of the "Vogelsang" silks. They are made in all the newest shapes in puffs, tecks, imperials, four-in-hands, bows, ascots and will be used to be the control of the contr and club-house ties, etc., and will be put on sale today at 50 cents each. See our show window today.

Real Estate Transfers. The following real estate transfers wer

filed yesterday:

q. c. d. d. d. 2 leeg Servis, q. c. d. Otto Bojart and wife to John N. Pieper, nwig neig 9-77-41, q. c. d. Prancis J. and John B. Gross and wives to William V. Rock, nig neig 26-77-40, w. d. d. Carl H. G. Vogeler and wife to Mary R. Raph, lot 9, block 15, Mill add, w. d. w. d. James C. Nicoll and wife to Eliza-beth M. Officer, el₂ lot 3, block 9, Bayliss' 2d add., w. d...,

Seven transfers, aggregating..... \$9,811

To Close Up a Saloon. County Attorney Saunders yesterday began an action in the district court to close up saloon run by Henry Weeks in the western part of the city. Weeks has neglected or refused to pay the county the license required by the mulct law, and the county attorney proceeded under the section of the law which declares all such saloons to be nuisances and abstable.

CASES FOR THE FEDERAL COURT.

There were several civil cases to by tricd involving large sums. One of these cases is that of Deere, Wells & Co. against the Chicago, Milwaukes & St. Paul Railway com-pany for \$148,000. It will be remembered that about eighteen months ago the great fire occurred in the implement row, destroying the extensive warehouses and offices of the plaintiff. The issue before the court is whether the fire was the result of negligence on the part of defendant's employes while burning rubbish.

Mrs. Rebecca Armstrong sues the Union Pacific Railway company for \$30,000 and Mrs. Ida Mary Barcus for the killing in an accident of their respective husbands. George A. Burke sues the Omaha & Counsouthern part of the city, lying outside of cover damages alleged to have been received in an accident. Plaintiff avers that the ac-cident, which occourred at the Burlington crossing on South Main street, was due to the negligence of the motorman.

The Citizens' State bank sues the Union Pacific Rallway company for \$38,000 alleged to be due on bills of lading deposited by the Brown Bros.' Grain company before its

Bany carriages-the finest line n the city.

Foreclosure proceedings were begun in the district court yesterday by the Mechanics' Savings bank of Providence, R. I., against Dan Carrigg to recover \$23,380.94 loaned upon the property known as the Carrigg flats on Fourth street. In October, 1890, Carrigg excuted a coupon bond and mortgage to the bank, which is to fall due in October of the present year. He has defaulted in his inerest, and the foreclosure is commenced un der the conditions of the bond, which specify that the whole amount becomes due and may be foreclosed when interest payments are defaulted. The property is among the most valuable rental residence property in the

Christian Home Donations. The grand total of the manager's fund of donations received at the Christian home for the week was \$45.45, being \$10.45 above he needs of the week. The deficiency in this fund, as reported last week, is \$138.44, decreasing deficiency to date to \$127.99.
Grand total of receipts in the general fund amounts to \$376.37, being \$176.37 above the estimated needs for current expenses of the week, reducing the amount needed in the improvement and contingent fund from \$94,140.84, as reported last week, to \$93,-

J. F. Wright, one of the local gamblers indicted by the grand jury at the first sesion held during the present term of the fistrict court, entered a plea of guilty before Judge Thornell yesterday and was sen-enced to pay a fine of \$100 and the costs of his prosecution. The plea and the sentence were in accordance with an arrangement made by the county attorney. William Lineberger who was indicted upon the same charge when the grand jury met at the second eesion, has not been arraigned.

Will Sing in the Sewing School. Justice Cook and a room full of loungers listened nearly all day yesterday to the testimony and arguments in the case wherein J. P. O'Keefe is being prosecuted for overdriving a team of horses belonging to the case where siders are entitled to an extra fire company so are the east-enders, and more so for the overdriving a team of horses belonging to reason that thousands of dollars' worth of music. Other singing will probably be done reason that thousands of dollars' worth of music. Other singing will probably be done at the close of the school hour. Visitors the finest residence property lies on the hills at the close of the school hour. Visitors entirely beyond the reach of city water. If are always welcome at the school. The sesthere is any necessity for the locating of a sion tomorrow afternoon will be of the red

DIVES FROM A FAST MOVING TRAIN.

Desperate Attempt of an Illinois Man to Commit Suicide. CHEROKEE, Ia., March 4 .- (Special.)-Passengers on the westbound Illinois Central train last evening witnessed a startling sight. Near Pomeroy a man rushed through the coach out on to the platform and jumped head foremost into space, while the train was running at a high rate of speed. The train was stopped as quickly as possible and the man picked up in an unconscious condition. As the train was backing up the man was seen to get up and walk around. He took a bottle from his pocket and drank something from it, then drew a large knife and proceeded to carve himself in a horrible He cut a bad gash in his throat and nearly severed his arm at the wrist After floundering around and spattering the snow with blood, he fell to the ground unreported to the Board of Health belove o'clock and a number of other children were found to be badly bruised from the neader o'clock and a number of other children were found to be badly bruised from the neader o'clock and a number of other children were found to be badly bruised from the neader o'clock and a number of other children were found to be badly bruised from the neader o'clock and a number of other children were found to be badly bruised from the neader o'clock and a number of other children were found to be badly bruised from the neader o'clock and a number of other children were found to be badly bruised from the neader o'clock and a number of other children were found to be badly bruised from the neader o'clock and a number of other children were found to be badly bruised from the neader o'clock and a number of other children were found to be badly bruised from the neader o'clock and a number of other children were found to be badly bruised from the neader o'clock and a number of other children were found to be badly bruised from the neader o'clock and a number of other children were found to be badly bruised from the neader o'clock and a number of other children were found to be badly bruised from the neader o'clock and a number of other children were found to be badly bruised from the neader o'clock and a number of other children were found to be badly bruised from the neader o'clock and a number of other children were found to be badly bruised from the neader o'clock and a number of other children were found to be badly bruised from the neader o'clock and a number of other children were found to be badly bruised from the neader o'clock and a number of other children were found to be badly bruised from the neader o'clock and a number of other children were found to be badly bruised from the neader o'clock and a number of other children were found to be badly bruised from the neader of the neader of the neader of the neader o'clock and a number of the neader of the neader o'clock and a number of and left, and is said to be improving.

The man's name is August Grobs of Monee, Ill. He is a brother-in-law of B. Steif of Amelia, and was on his way to that place with a view of locating there and starting a meat market. A young son was with him, who was brought to Amelia and left with his uncle, who is a leading hardware merchant. . There had been nothing trange about the man's actions previous the time he rushed from the train and his relatives are at a loss to know-the cause fo his strange action.

STRIKES AT CARNEY RESOLUTION. Iowa Senate Refuses to Concur in the

House Amendments.
DES MOINES, March 4.—(Special Tele gram.)-The senate held forenoon and afterioon sessions, disposing of considerable code business. The senate refused to concur in the house amendments to the Carney reso there seems little chance of an agreement The railroad law was considered, and sal-aries of commissioners cut from \$3,000 to \$2,500 annually. A long fight ensued when an effort was made to reconsider the vote of Tuesday reducing the salaries of superintendents of insane asylums from \$4,000 to \$2.500 a year. The motion to reconsider failed on a tie vote-24 to 24.

In the afternoon the law for the care of the poor was taken up and passed. The house celebrated the inauguration in he forenoon by singing and passing resoluons of loyalty to the administration. The ill relating to negotiable instruments passed, days of grave being done away with. The bill relating to railroads was amended to require the railroad commissioners to make forthwith a schedule of maximum express charges.

Tie on Mayor at Riverton. RIVERTON, Ia., March 4 .- (Special.)-At the city election the silverites elected their entire ticket, with the exception of mayor, by small majorities. The vote for mayor was tied. The newly elected officers are: Councilmen, J. H. Moore and John Hoon; city elerk, H. C. Byars; mayor, S. P. Cadle, silver; J. C. Mewhor, republican.

Nominates a Cadet Alternate. WASHINGTON, March 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-Congressman Andrews has nominated Don J. Adams of Superior, Neb., to be alternate to West Point, to fill the vacancy caused by the declination of L. J. Belknap Hastings. B. F. Dennison of Nebraska City, L. B. Cornell of Lincoln and W. E. Peebles of

Pender are in the city. Fire Record for a Day. OSHKOSH, Wis., March 4 .- A. Streicht & Bros.' wagon factory was destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. Charles Streicht, jr., says the loss is \$100,000.

(Continued from First Page.) States, the twenty-third of that grand line of rulers chosen by the people of America. DISPLAY EXCEEDS PREDECESSORS. Several Interesting Civil Sults to

Come Up for Trial.

The March term of the federal court begins next Tuesday, and promises to last several weeks. The civil docket is very heavy and the criminal calendar bears the names of an unusually large number of petty offenders against the laws of the nation. These are principally violators of the law of the agriculture and shining success in overy particular. In novelty, beauty, in taxte, the laws of the corrections of the civil were principally violators of the decreations of the civil were incomparably tion. These are principally violators of the liquor law. One case that promises some interest will be the trial of Miss Alice Whissen, a young woman of Des Moines, who used the United States mails to entrap a wealthy widower and secure several thousand gathered since Grant's great display at the close of the war. Seventeen sovereign states had their citizens in the line of parade and over sixty civil organizations helped swell its ollars of his money. The re-trial of the Edgington pension case will also be of some magnificent proportions. Along the broad avenue on every space were erected grandstands that instead of being disfigurements to the scene, as has been the case in days gone by-mere scaffolds of rough boards-were not only comfortably covered and of pretty architectural design, but were most appropriately and substantially decorated. priately and substantially decorated.

The citizens had spent money with a liberal hand to beautify their houses and with thousands of flags of every kind loaned by the national government, Pennsylvania, the great arterial avenue of the city, was turned

into a rainbow of bright color, in which old glory predominated. The line of march of the parade was longer than usual-four miles, in fact-made so to ease the pressure of spectators upon the line n the central part of the city and to insure the maintenance of the line unbroken. General Horace Porter, the grand marshal, reviewed the parade from a point on Vermont avenue and K street, well along toward the place set for disbanding.

PRESIDENTIAL ESCORT FORMS. The regular troops, which form the escort of the precidential party to the capitol, began to form in front of the white house by o'clock. Police filled the entire street and crowde packed the sidewalks almost to suffocation. At 10 o'clock a squad of policemen passed along the avenue from Fifteenth to Seventeenth streets and picked up the slack on the wire cable that had been dropped at each crossing. It was drawn tight and the avenue was thenceforth cut off from all but he police and the militia.

Marching clubs were pushing their way here and there through the people and head-ing toward their positions for the parade, and their banners were always given recognition by a shout. The uniforms gave touches of kaleidescopic colors to the crowd. Various military organizations mounted and on foot marched by the capitol and took their places, awaiting the grand insugural parade of which they were to be a part. It was a scene of life and animation in every direc-tion. All eyes were constantly turned toward the avenue where the presidential party was expected.

At 10:10 the mass of humanity packed around Mr. McKinley's headquarters at the Ebbitt house parted right and left before Troop A of the Ohio National guard, the famous black horse troop of Cleveland, which clattered up and formed in waiting for the president-elect.

FOUND CLEVELAND WATTING. Major McKinley entered an open carriage drawn by four wine-brown bays, and the Cleveland troops, their black bearskin shakos nodding, fell in behind. In the carriage with Major McKinley was the senate committee of arrangements and Secretary Porter. It was only a step around the corner to the white house, but the procession moved slowly enough to give the crowd a good view of the president-elect and he was cheered generously during his short ride. It was just at 10 o'clock that Mr. McKinley, accompanied by the senate committee, drove up to the north front of the white house. Major McKinley and his party entering the rotunda of the white house were at once shown into the blue room, where they were immediately joined by President Cleveland and all the members of his cabinet, with the exception of Olney. General Miles and Colonel Brown and

Captain Dawis and Lieutenant Sharp, aides, joined the presidential party. Meanwhile Troop A moved outside the grounds, but left four troopers in waiting on the white house portice, of whom one was Mr. Webb Hayes, son of the ex-president. The black horse troop of Cieveland took up its position on the porth. eland took up its position on the north side of the avenue, while a squadron of the Sixth cavalry from Fort Myer came down the avenue at a trot and awung into position, squadron front, on the north side of the avenue along the whole front of Lafayette square. As soon as the McKinley carriage entered the grounds the first detachment of the procession, consisting of a platoon of fifty mounted police, moved down from the Arlington plaza and, fol-lowed by the Governor's Island band of ifty pieces, turned down Fifteenth street. battalion of United States engineers wheeled into line, followed by General Porter and 200 mounted aides. Then came the marines, headed by the United States Marine band. Then came the blue lackets, with their unaccustomed burden of canteens, haversacks and side arms, and trailing with them their boat guns mounted for shore service. The light battery followed and when they had turned into Pifteenth street nalted under the shadow of the magnificent treasury portico. Then came the clatter of an aide from the white house and as he saluted Major Lebo the latter rode out to he front of the squadron and raised his sword. Then, at a word, the troop wheeled in a solid column to the center of the avenue and moved down toward Fifteenth street.

START FOR THE CAPITOL. There was a slight pause, and then the oresidential carriage rolled down the avenue to the rear of the cavalry squadron. President Cleveland, with Major McKinley on his left, leaned back with a smile on his face. He looked pleased as well as contented, but he did not return the saiute of the crowds on either side. When the first cheer arose Major McKinley was the one to raise his hat in acknowledgment. He looked pale, noticeably so, and his eyes were dark and deepset beneath his overhanging brows. There was a quiet, certainly sad and almost stern expression about the well-moulded head and firm set mouth that suggested the grave responsibilities about to be assumed. With the president and Major McKinley in the carriage were Senator John Sherman, the ncoming secretary of state, swathed in a big overcoat with a high fur collar, and Senator Mitchell of Wisconsin. Behind the presi-dential carriage, riding in solitary state, was Mr. John Addison Porter, secretary to the president-elect. In the third carriage were Attorney General Harmon and Secretaries La. mont and Carlisle. The fourth contained Postmaster General Wilson and Secretary borbert; the fifth, Secretaries Francis and Morton, and the sixth and last, General Miles and the members of his staff. The black horse troop, forming the president's escort, fell in at the rear of the carriages. Following the Cleveland troop cams Colone

commander of the District of National guard, with a glittering There were 1,200 men in this division, all of them in the uniform of the national guard. They were a soldierly looking body of men and formed a fitting rear guard to the great initial pageant of the day, being all in line, now moving down the avenue through a black mass of cheering thou-ORDER OF THE COLUMN.

The division constituting the president-elect's escort to the capitol was composed of the brigade of United States forces and the brigade of the District of Columbia National guards, the whole amounting to about 5,000 men. They moved in the following order:

men. They moved in the following order:

Platoon of fifty mounted police.
Governor's Island band of fifty pieces,
Grand Marshal General Horace Porter.
A. Noel Blakeman, chief of staff.
Colonel M. C. Corbin, U. S. A., adjutant
general.
Captain John A. Johnston, U. S. A., chief
of aides.
Mounted aides and special aides, 290.
FIRST DIVISION.
General Wesley Mertitt U. S. A. marshal.

FIRST DIVISION.

General Wesley Merritt, U. S. A., marshal.
Colonel J. B. Babcock, U. S. A., adjutant
general.

Aides—First Lieutenants L. H. Strothers, U. S. A., Harry C. Hale, U. S. A.,
T. Bentley Mott, U. S. A.

First Brigade—United States forces, Colonel
John S. Poland, U. S. A. commanding,
Staff—First Lieutenants Robert W. Dowdy,
U. S. A., and William C. Wren, U. S. A.
Battalion of engineers, U. S. A., 500 men;
Major John G. D. Knight, U. S. A.,
commanding. Staff—First Lieutenants William E. Craig-hill. U. S. A., E. W. VanLucas, Seyententh, U. S. A. Infantry, 500 men; Major F. E. Tracey, U. S. A., commanding.

Regiment United States artillery, 400 and Mr. McKenney, marshal of the supreme court. The former did not look unlike Mr. A., commanding. Regiment United States marines, 1,500 men; Lieutenant Colonel J. M. Higbee, U. S. M., commanding.
First battalion, Major B. L. Meade, commanding.

Second battalion, Major C. F. Williams. Third battalion, Captain E. R. Robinson,

manding Battalion Light Artillery, 180 men Major James M. Lancaster, U. S. A., Major James M. Lancaster, U. S. A.,

commanding.

Light battery E. First artillery; Captain
Allyn Capron.

Light battery D. Fifth artillery; Captain
Frank Thorpe.

Regiment U. S. cavalry, 500 men; Colonel
S. S. Summer, U. S. A., commanding.

Staff-First Lieutenants George H. Sands.
Robert L. Howse, U. S. A.

Troop A of Cleveland, O., with 100 men;
Captain Russell Burdick, personal
escort to the president-elect.
The president and president-elect.
Detachment of veterans of the Twentythird Ohlo volunteers.

Major General Miles commanding the army.
The senior admiral of the navy.

Second Brigade-District of Columbia National Guard; Colonel Cecil Clay,
commanding 1200 men. Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Mosher
adjutant general.

Engineer cores Major Gilbert Thompson. FOURTH CEREMONY FOR CLEVELAND.

adjutant general, Engineer corps, Major Gilbert Thompson, First regiment, infantry; Lieutenant Colonel Clifford S. Walton, commanding; Lieutenant Joseph W. Anderson, First battalion, Major Burton M. Ross,

Third battalion, Major Fred T. Wilson, Third battalion, Major Fred T. Wilson, commanding.
Second regiment, infantry, Lieutenant Colonel M. Emmett Urell, commanding, Captain James H. Mock. adjutant.
Fourth battalion, Major Edward R. Campbell, commanding,
Fifth battalion, Captain Guy E. Jenkins, commanding. Sixth battalion, Major George E. Bartlettcommanding.

Sixth battalion, Major George E. Bartlettcommanding.

First separate battalion, Major Fred C.
Revells, commanding.

Battery A, light artillery; Captain Helge
G. Forsburg.

First separate company, cavalary, First
Lieutenant Charles Beatty.

Ambulance corps, First Lieutenant Warren
D. Foles.

Second separate company (cycle.) Captain
S. H. Wiggin.

High School Cadet regiment of infantry,
Colonel Frank C. Daniel commanding.

Staff-Lieutenant C. E. N. Julian, adjutant.

First battalion, Major J. N. Hoover, jr.,
commanding.

Second battalion, Major J. S. Miller, commanding.

Colored High school battalion, Major C. K.
Wormley, commanding; Lieutenant
William O, Davis, adjutant.

All along the line of march to the capitol

All along the line of march to the capitol the crowds cheered Mr. McKinley with great outbursts of popular approval. He lifted his hat at intervals. At Seventh street the car-riage was compelled to stop in front of the stand there and at intervals while traversing the next two squares the crowd enjoyed a prolonged gaze upon the president-elect. It was 11:20 when the head of the parade approached the peace monument on Pennsylvania avenue below the steps to the west front of the capitol. The parade was twenty-five minutes in passing the monument, and the manner in which the regulars executed the difficult movements resulted to make the double turn around the quired to make the double turn around the corners was decidedly brilliant The procession kept on past the capitol.

wheeling into the street which bounds the capitol grounds and marching along past the congressional library. The approach of the president and president-elect was sig-naled to the crowds on the capitol steps by the cheer that greeted and followed them up the hill.
Grand Marshal Porter signaled to the

Cleveland troop escorting the presidential carriage. They wheeled into the capitol grounds and scattered to the front steps of the senate wing. Following this, General Porter swung his horse and stood at the door of the carriage. Senator Mitchell first alighted, then Senator Sherman, and General Porter gave a helping hand to President Cleveland, who stepped out next, and then to the president-elect. Senator Caffery, a democrat, escorted President Cleveland, and President McKinley walked beside his secretary of state. Thus they entered the senate wing of the capitol. President-elect

WASHINGTON, March 4.-President Mc-Kinley made his yow of fealty to the American people on the east terrace of the capitol in the presence of a great multitude. dazzling and inspiring scene spread out before him as he appeared on the steps of the senate wing to take the oath and deliver his inaugural. A glorious gold, southern spring sun blazed from a blue sky, an auspicious white house. The meal was served in the augury for his administration. Except for Mr. Cleveland's first mauguration in 1885, there has been no such an ideal day for this fare consisted of blue points, quail, chicken momentous ceremony. Immediately in front salad, lobster salad, cold tongue, cold ham. momentous ceremony. Immediately in front acres of upturned faces were wedged in so close together that the broad plaza and radiating avenues seemed a vast pavement of human heads. Through the naked limbs of he trees appeared spaces of brilliant color. fragments of the pageant, gay plumes of horsemen, gorgeous squares of resplendent military bands, streaming pennons, fluttering banners, thousands of gleaming gun barrels, which marked the presence of escorting legions awaiting the moving of the

corting legions awaiting the moving of the Glimpses of the soldiery illumined five radiating avenues as far as the eye could reach. The windows of the houses over-looking the scene were massed with people. Every available porch of the capitol build-ing was occupied. The terraces in front were precipitous hillocks of humanity. The broad platform, smothered with national flags, on which the ceremony occurred, was built out into the crowd in the form of right angle. It ran parallel with the capitol front from the senate wing to a point di-rectly opposite the north line of the main entrance, where it bent back sharply to stepped on the portice he was met by Mrs. the main building.

Mr. McKinley faced the park full of peoabout a thousand chairs on which were seated the cabinet officers, senators, representatives, members of the diplomatic corps, the supreme court and other dignitaries, who were entitled to the floor of the senate. The benches, which ran back tier on tier in both directions, were occupied by those who filled the senate galleries. PRESIDENTIAL PARTY ARRIVES.

Preceded by two military aides, Mrs. Mc-Kinley and her party emerged first from the senate wing and were escorted to their seats on the platform in advance of the procession. The future mistress of the white house, heavily wrapped, rested on the arm of John Addison Porter. The president's wife was given a large leather chair immediately behind the platform from which her husband was to deliver the inaugural. Mother Mc-Kinley and the other members of the party were shown seats just in the rear of the party. A parasol was raised to protect her eyes from the glare of the sun. The crowd vaited fifteen minutes more before the head of the procession proper appeared at the door of the senate wing, and the closely packed multitude moved persistently forward as if thrilled by an electric shock. First came Mr. forward as if thrilled by an electric shock. First came Mr. Wilson, marshal of the District of Columbia,

of Mr. McKinley, so that for an instant the crowd mistook them for the chief actors in the drama of today and a great shout went up. But when the mistake was apparent the cheering subsided. Following them came Chief Justice Fuller and the Justices of the supreme court. Immediately in their rear followed Colonel Bright, the sergeant-at-arms of the senate, and the senate committee or arrangements. Then came Mr. McKinley and arrangements. Then came Mr. McKinley and Mr. Cleveland, arm 'n arm. Almost instantly they were recognized by the multitude that had been straining for the first glimpre of them. The universal shout with which their appearance was greeted began with a ripple that ran down the platform, swelling as it went until it fell upon the sea of faces on the plaza and broke into a thunderous roar that recould from the dome. thunderous roar that recoiled from the dome and rolled away through the avenues.

Mr. Cleveland now faced an manuguration for the fourth time, once more than any other president of the republic. Although he appeared twenty years older that he did when he was first inaugurated twelve years when he was first inaugurated twelve years ago, as evidenced by his almost bald head and the lines which official cares have chiseled in his rugged face, yet he never looked better in his life and his face displayed in no way the fatigue of the pressing work of the past few days. As they walked down the platform the yells and shouts became deafening and as he stepped upon the raised platform Mr. McKinley felt compelled to acknowledged the reception by bowing right and left. He then took a seat in the big leather chair. The press against in the big leather chair. The press against the stand was so terrible that women Second battallon, Major Richard A. O'Brien, screamed with pain and several fainted. Meantime the procession from the senate continued. The senators, followed by the members of the house, passed on to their seats. Then came the dignified and pompous diplomatic corps headed by the British amdiplomatic corps headed by the British am-bassador. The governors of the states, the general of the army and the admiral of the navy, with the officers who had received the thanks of congress made up the rear and were closely followed by the distinguished assemblage of men and women who had crowded the senate galieries. All this time 40,000 people were straining to keep up the constant and tremendous applause, while McKinley surveyed the crowd. Occasionally looking aloft at the boys on the dome he smiled and bowed. smiled and bowed.

Then Mr. McKinley arose and uncovered, while Chief Justice Fuller, in his flowing robes, administered the oath in the presence robes, administered the oath in the presence of that tremendous multitude. The new president kissed the large gilt-edged bible presented by the bishops of the African Methodist church to seal his oath. With yells and shouts the people continued to roar. Holding the manuscript of his in-augural in one hand, he turned to the multi-tude of people, and, and lifting up his hand as if in admonition for order, began his inaugural address. Mr. Cleveland, with his silk hat on, his hands resting on his umbrella, listened attentively to every word Mr. McKinley's tone was clear and ringing and carried well, but amid the confus and shricks which prevailed about the stand they could hardly be heard fifty feet. It was noticeable that his firm pledge the civil service did not receive recogni-tion. The endorsement of the arbitration treaty seemed to please Mr. Cleveland and received a nod of approval from Sir Julian Pauncefote. As the shifting multitude ceased to surge, toward the close of his address, his words carried far into the

crowd and were answered with cheer upo cheer, and especially to his impressive promise to do all in his power to restore prosperity. The negrees, whose black faces checkered the crowd in front, roared their approval when he declared with uplifted arm that the lynchings must cease. turned to Mr. Cleveland as he congratulated the country on the fact that it was the good fortune of the United States to take the initiative in arbitration.

As he concluded the impressive words of his address the multitude again cheered and the cannon in the distance roared as a signal officer on the rear of the capitol flashed the signal over the city. As Mr. McKinley turned he smiled at his wife, while Captain Heisland rushed forward and threw his great coat about him. His wife lifted her hand-kerchief and beamed with joy as she caught his warm glance of love. Ex-Speaker Grow of Pennsylvania was the first of those on the platform to congratulate

but as quickly as possible he and the re mainder of the presidential party were hur-ried back to the capitol. After they had in columns across the thousands who thronged the adjoining area In his work of the forenoon Mr. McKinley

magnificent, full ringing voice as he delivered his inaugural spoke volumes on this point. The presidential party took luncheon at the capitol after the official exercises on the inaugural stand and before starting to room of the senate committee on naval affairs from the senate restaurant, and the bill of tea and coffee. The lunch party included Mr. McKinley, ex-President Cleveland, Vice President Hobart, ex-Vice President Steven-son, Senators Sherman and Elkins and General Miles and Admiral Brown and their taking their meals at a large center table Mr. McKinley ate sparingly, ordering only a roll, a cup of coffee and a piece of ham. While they were at luncheon Senators Proctor and Hoar entered, and each presented few friends. They left the committee room at 2:32 and walked to the east front of the building, Mr. McKinley smoking a cigar, and Mr. Cleveland leaning on his arm

MEETS MRS. GRANT. As Mr. McKinley left the receiving stand Grant, the widow of the illustrious warrior and president, and who had been patiently ple from a small raised and carpeted platform decorated with blood-red bunting at the apex of the angle. The square space at the juncture of the angle was filled with about a thousand chairs on which were white house. In the red parlor a few friends had gathered. They were warmly welcomed by the president and the latter, after gracefully acknowledging their salutations, re tired to his private apartments, where Mrs McKinley was awaiting him, having quitted the reviewing stand about an hour before The company dispersed and the president and his wife were for the first time alone in the white house, save for the few attendants and servants.

> CEREMONIES IN SENATE CHAMBER. Brilliant Throng of Members and Diplomats Present.

WASHINGTON, March 4.-The senate chamber was the center of attraction and early in the day the galleries presented a picture to which an artist's palette alone could do justice. The senate proceedings were brief in terms between the recesses and the time had gone by for anything beyond the vital legislation of appropriation bills, Mme. Yangyu, wife of the Chinese minister, accompanied by Mr. Sz and a num-ber of women, were among the early ar-

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

A-head of Pearline? Never! Not a bit of it! That is out of the question. Probably not one of the many washing-powders that have been made to imitate Pearline would claim to excel it in any way. All they ask is to be considered "the same as" or "as good as" Pearline. But they're not even that. Pearline is to-

day, just as it has been from the first, the best thing in the world for every kind of washing and cleaning. Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, it Back and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, be honest—send if back.

JAMES PYLE, New York.

colds and obstinate colds, and all forms of grip. Stops sneezing, discharges from the nose and eyes, prevents catarrh, diphtheria, pneumonia and all throat and lung troubles. These pleasant little pellets are absolutely harmless, have saved thousands of lives and

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A tract of 1,900 acres of the finest land in Ne-B, & M. and Rock Islands roads, and within Will be sold by U. S. Marshal at the door of he Court House at Lincoln March 23, 1897, at 11 'clock a. m., in parcels ranging from 20 to 160

This land was entered by present owner thirty years ago and was one of the earliest selections of land in Lancaster county, and is as choice a body of land as can be found in the state. An large one at a low price. Title perfect,

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Saturday Night. "MICHAEL STROGOFF." Saturday Afternoon Grand Matinee, Bicycle iven away. Seats on sale at Seller's drug store, rice 10c and 20c.

SPECIAL NOTICES COUNCIL BLUFFS WANTS.

DWELLINGS, FRUIT, FARM AND GARDEN lands for sale or rent. Day & Hess, 39 Pearl

J. P. O'KEEFE, REAL ESTATE AND INSUR-ance. Moved to room 5, Everett block FOR SALE-BARGAIN; MY MODERN BRICK residence, 625 5th ave., on motor line, near Sisters' school; also other bargains. J. R. Davidson.

RAILWAY TIME CARD

Itum m m	TIMI	Unite
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3:00pm
Leaves K. C., ST. J. & C. B. Arrive Omaha Union Depot, 19th & Mason Sts. Omah
9:05am Kansas City Day Express 6:10p 10:00pm .K. C. Night Ex via U. P. Trans. 6:30a
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8:00pm Nebraska & Kansas Limited 12:55pp 9:30pm Karsas City Express 6:00ar 2:15pm Nebraska Local (ex. Sun.) 5:00ar
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Ceaves Union Pacific. Omaha Union Depot, 16th & Mason Sts. Omah
8:20am Overland Limited 4:45pr