THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1903.

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Certificates to Be Given to Subscri

bers to Mckinley Memorial Are

Now Ready for Distri-

bution.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- (Special Tel-

to the Washington Post this morning says

that lows is watching with intense interest

TELEPHONES. 618-691.

WE CLOSE SATURDAY AT 6 P. M.

Easter Gloves

Make your selection here from a choice, new stock. Lines from the best manufacturers are here represented. Carefully selected skins, perfectly cut and made in the best possible manner. You will find all the popular colors for spring, suitable for dress or street wear.

Select your gloves early and have them fitted before the .rush which comes at Easter time. Our P. and L. Glace Glove at \$1.00 is the best quality in the

market at the price. Our Vallier \$1.50 Glace Glove is made from specially selected stock and is equal to most

qualities sold at \$2.00 per pair.

We sell the only genuine stainless black suede glove made. Will not stain the hand or dress -will not harden through perspiration, nor lose its color. Price \$2.00 per pair. Gloves cleaned.

A Great Dress Goods Bargain-No guess work about it This dress goods special for Monday morning is one of this season's most stylish dress goods. It would be a hopeless task to tell of their newness and beauty.

It's far more pleasant to come and see the goods. Here is an opportunity an announcement for a special, to buy a pretty Easter gown at a

great saving in price. REGULAR \$1.25 TWINE VOILE, MONDAY MORNING AT 98c A YARD. Just a word of their style. It is an imported fabric, woven from a beautiful, bright yarn-just the required fabric for the pretty, soft, clinging gown, drapes and tucks beautifully, in the new shades of tan, mode, navy, reseda green, matelot blue, French gray, castor, cream and black, never sold for less than \$1.25, on sale Monday morning, as long as they last,

98c a yard. New Shirt Waists-

Beautiful waists in fine linen with embroidery, from \$4.50 to \$6.75.

LINEN WAISTS, with drawn work, white, from \$4.50 to \$9.00. HANDSOME WAISTS-made of light

weight plaue, with front beautifully Trimmingsembroidered, at \$3.75. NEW LAWN WAISTS-our 'entire line of new and dainty summer waists, season's trimmings. Never beare now on exhibition-prices from fore have such rich materials, \$1.00 to \$7.50. Elegant semi-costumes suits, our own rare colorings and spiendid exclusive styles, perfection in fitting guaranteed-prices from \$25.00 to \$60. workmanship been placed before us.

Lace Curtains—

Take notice that this is not bankrupt, or shipwreck sale. Not a sale of a job lot of damaged cur

tains, but a plain every day talk of curtain prices, and we know that prices count with you when quality is not lost sight of.

Our curtains are new, straight from the mill-not shopworn or damaged. Nottingham lace curtains, we offer Ladies' Vests -

from 25c a pair up. Ruffled swiss from \$1.00 a pair up. Arabian curtains from \$3.00 a pair up

Corsets at 50c Each-

Made of batiste, with dip hip, gored throughout, finished with

New spring line, ladies' me-Brussels net curtains from \$4.00 a pair dium weight vests, high neck, 25c, 35c and 50c each. nice garment for spring wear, sizes

> A nice line of ladies' low neck sleeveless vests, in mercerized and lisieprices 25c and 50c each

4 to 6-price \$1.75 each. lace, excellent fitting model, Sizes 18 to 24-price only 50c each. Thompson, Belden &

long sleeves, all sizes, prices Ladies' white silk and lisle, swiss ribbed vests, high neck, long sleeves, a

for developments in the feud between Governor Cummins and Representative Hull, and further states that the president may be drawn into this political scrap. Nothing can be further from the minds of those who are urging President Roosevelt to tarry a while in Iowa during his coming western trip. The president will not be embar rassed, as the dispatch would seem to indicate, for really it takes more than a

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small matter of local differences to jan he complacency of Theodore Roosevelt. The tale wired from Sloux City to the Post re minds one much of a story which ex-Senator George Graham Vest once told in the United States senate while illustrating a point wherein the majority seemed to be against the minority.

"It was many years ago," said Senator Vest, "that I found myself in a small mining town on the frontier. The town con-Beautiful indeed are this sisted of a tavern and a couple of dancehalls, surrounding which were adobe dwellings. It was in one of the dance-halls that I recall an incident. There was a small platform, answering the purpose of a stage, and instead of a program regularly printed a 'supe' announced acts of the sev-

eral performers. The audience was enthusiastic until almost the final announce ment, when some unensiness manifested it self. The announcer said, bowing blandly Our next will be a song by Miss Annadale who will sing'-and here a chorus of hisses greeted the announcer, who caimly awaited his opportunity, and continued: 'Nevertheless and notwithstanding. Miss Annadale will sing, "Love Among the Roses." Notwithstanding and neverthless, President Roosevelt will visit Des Moines.

Itinerary of President.

The president tonight issued official copy of his itinerary on his forthooming trip to the Pacific coast. The following paragraphs refer to his plans in South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa and Wyoming: Sunday, April 5, will be spent quietly at Sloux Falls, S. D. The president will attend church

both in the morning and, evening ... will probably take a drive during the afternoon. Monday morning the president will deliver an address to the people of Sioux Falls. Yankton, S. D., will be reached at 11:35 a. m, and only a brief stop will be made there. The president and party will be driven to the Masonic temple, in front of which the president will make a short speech. Stops will be made at Mitchell, Aberdeen and Edgeley during the afternoon.

The president will spend his time between noon, April 8 and April 24, in and about Yellowstone park. The journey will be resumed April 25 and brief stops will be made at Billings, Mont., and Alliance, Neb. Grand Island, Neb., will be reached early Sunday morning, April 26. The day will be service spent quietly.

The party will leave Grand Island on Monday morning and short stops will be made during the day at Hastings and Fremont. The programs for these places will include drives and speeches by the presi-

PRESIDENT IS NOT WORRIED ment stores in this city. The task of placing so large a number of these mementos without a serious expense to the Memorial Parsonal Difficulties in Iowa to Net Conassociation, has been solved, in a measure by the officers of the association, through the generosity of the department stores of the country, they having almost without IS TO INSPECT A BEET SUGAR PLANT exception volunteered to act as distributing agents. This idea was suggested by the fact that no other single agency would reach so large a proportion of the population in the large centers. The certificate is a beautiful work of art on which is given an excellent reproduction of Mrs. McKinler's favorite likeness of her husband, together with a picture of the McKinley home in Canton and of the White House, The workmanship and artistic effects are egram.)-A special dispatch from Sloux City of the very highest order. The supply in the hands of the stores is a portion of the first edition of the certificates and is sent here to enable those who have not as yet contributed to do so. Parties who have already identified themselves with the movement will receive souvenirs direct from the office of the association or through local

to be seen in one or more of the depart-

Routine of Departments.

committees.

The postoffice at Bon Homme, Bon county, S. D., has been discon-Homme tinued.

The application of C. H. Dunkerton, John Keane, G. S. Kleckner, E. W. Magee and M. J. Magee to organize the First National bank of Dunkerton, Ia., with \$80,000 capital, has been approved by the comptroller of the currency.

The corporate existence of the First National bank of Pierre, S. D., has been extended until the close of business March 28, 1923.

The Cedar Rapids National bank of Cedar Rapids has been approved as reserve agent for the First National bank of Traer, Ia. Henry S. Parker of Chevenne, Wyo., has been appointed to a position at Fort Meade. S. D

Additional promotions and allowance o additional clerks in Iowa postoffices were announced today as follows: Council Bluffs, two clerks, increased from \$500 to \$600: one from \$600 to \$700, one from \$700 to \$800, two from \$800 to \$900, two from \$900 to \$1,000, five from \$1,000 to \$1,100, and one from \$1,100 to \$1,200. Oskaloosa, two increased from \$500 to \$600, two additional at \$500. Waterloo, Increases, one from \$500 to \$600, one from \$500 to \$800, two from \$500 to \$700, one from \$700 to \$800, three from \$800 to \$900, two from \$900 to \$1,000.

These Nebraska rural letter carriers were appointed today: Wahoo, "egular, John R. Lindley; substitute, George F. Frush; Greins, regular, Frank Ketchum; substitute, Mrs. Ella Ketchum.

The boards of officers convened at Fort Niobrara January 29 and at Fort Crook on Wednesday: February'2 for the examination of officers for promotion have been dissolved.

Cines Missing Officer as Deserter.

Second Lieutenant Edward O. Perkins. Fourth cavalry, stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., will be dropped from the rolls as a deserter on April 1. This officer, whose right name is said to be Raynor, disappeared from his post on December 31, and the limit of three months allowed under the regulations for his return to duty will expire on March 31.

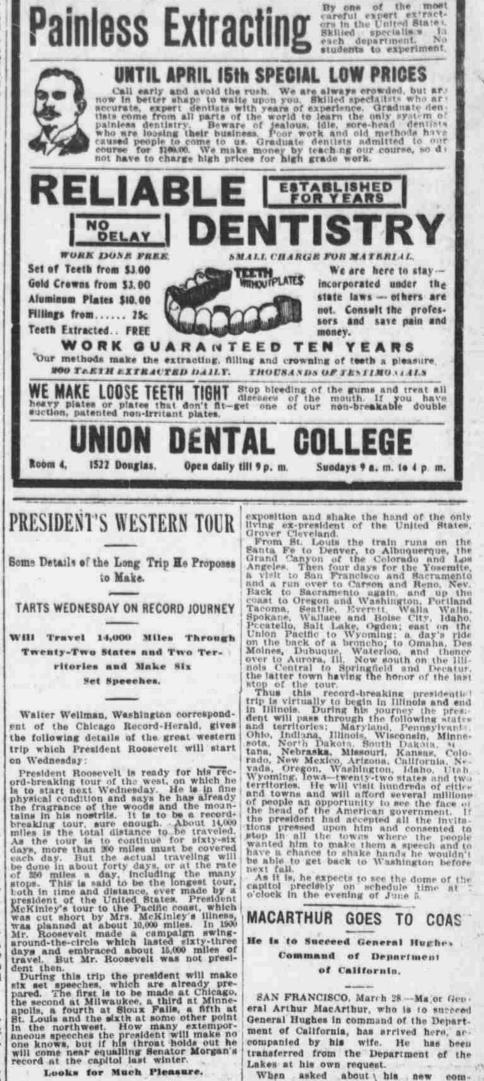
Preferment for Porto Rican.

The Civil Service commission has deided to appoint Antonio Gonzales Kianes, a Porto Rican, examiner in Spanish in the office of the commissioner. The position is the first given to a Porto Rican in the civil

Ready to Change Bonds

The secretary of the treasury has received offers of \$4,480,060 in 3 and 4 per cent bonds for exchange into 2 per cent consols.

Waters Succeeds Heavers.



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Y. M. C. A. Building, Corner Sixteenth and Douglas Sts.

Telephone Rate Bill Recommitted and

Bill Extending Cities is

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

poses to Reclaim 250,000

Arid Acres.

Read.

And such a variety, too. One may choose exquisitely blended colored appliques, black silk braid or chiffon appliques, cream silk appliques-or one may turn to the pretty laces so much in vogue. Here are offered real and imitation antique, cluny, Venice, renaissance, Arabian, duchesse and many other novelty laces. Our line of real duchesse and point inces is very rich.

desired of it, yet it was much more com- | raised prehensive and genuine than that in the Bartley "cigar box" case, which has become a general laughing stock.

In connection with Bartley investigations it may be said that the resolution authoriz- gressman Kinkaid still remained a baching and instructing the house judicial comcentral committee to get busy on Mr. mittee to inquire into the circumstances of the pardon under whch the defaulting state | Kinkaid. treasurer was released from the peniten-

tlary has thus far not been complied with. BRIEF SESSION IN SENATE The committee has, apparently, forgotten its instructions; at least it has not done anything toward carrying them into effect. The chairman of this committee, Nelson of Douglas, said the other day the matter had never been mentioned among the committeemen.

Legislative Gassip.

The passage of H. R. 152 limiting the and adjourned until 2 o'clock Monday afterneen. Howell of Douglas made a motion number of the members of the school board of Lincoln to five has occato recommit the telephone rate bill, S. F. sioned considerable letter writing in the 234, to the committee on municipal affairs. office of State Superintendent Fowler, Sec-This was done. The bill was on general retaries of school boards out in the state, file. H. R. 305, providing for the annexaor many of them, are under the imprestion of territory to cities and other municipalities, situated in one or more counsion that the bill applies to all cities and towns, and have written to the state superintendent for an explanation of it and how the bill which in the house was said to to proceed with an election under its pro- have for its purpose the grabbing by South SOUTH DAKOTA CATTLE DIE visions. The law, however, only applies Omahn of a small slice of Sarpy county. to the city of Lincoln and Superintendent

Fowler has so informed those who have WILL WATER WYOMING LANDS written him. The original bill related to several other cities and towns, but it was Big Horn Development Company Proamended before passage by the senate. Another bill now pending refers to the South

Omaha school board only. C. H. Cornell, chairman of the congress

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 28 .- The Big | cent heavy storms, sional committee of the Sixth district, ac-Horn Basin Development company has been companied by Mrs. Cornell, was in the city today. Mr. Cornell is very desirous that formed to construct a storage reservoir the chairman of the state central committee call an. extra session of that body with a capacity of 20,000,000 cubic feet and storm belt was fifty miles wide and that to take some action on the ante-election | an irrigation canal eighty miles in length. pledges of Moses P. Kinkald, congressman It is proposed to reclaim 250,000 acres of from the Sixth district. To that end he land lying between the Shoshone and Gray and Crawford Kennedy have held several Bull rivers, in Big Horn county. meetings. Mr. Cornell said that preceding A big agricultural colony will be formed the election a serious objection that was with settlers from the east. The land is to grain in the hope of bringing their herds



ceptional values at \$5-spe- 3.95 BOYS' BLOUSE WAISTS-In fast colored Madras, Percales and Ginghams, the best half dollar values on the marketspecial this week. : 45c

LAUNDERED BLOUSES-All this week 85c garmente at 75c and \$1.00 Walsts Sec. Get a supply new.

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GIRLS' HATS at 50c and \$1.00.



was the fact that neither was married. To to be commenced at once and as the com-meet the objection both pledged themselves pany is said to have several million dollars to be taken unto a better half. He has behind it, water is expected to be brunght been true to his pledge, he said, but Con- to the land in quick order.

elor. For that reason he desires the state NEW STAR APPEARS IN SKY Oxford Professor Finds Another Celes tial Beacon Near in Milley

Way. WILLIAMS BAY, Wis., March 28 .- A telegram announcing the discovery of a new

star of the eighth magnitude by Prof. Turner of Oxford was received at the Yerkes observatory yesterday. A spectro-LINCOLN, March 25 .- (Special.) -- The scope examination of the star with the senate held a brief sension this morning forty-inch Yerkes telescope was made on

pared in the hope of photographing the spectrum tonight. The star lice a short distance from the Milky Way, almost on the boundary line

ties, was read for the first time. This is with the naked eye.

Heavy Storms Slay Much Live Stock in Region Around

Spearfish. SPEARFISH, S. D., March 28 .- There have

been heavy losses among cattle in the re-gion tributary to Spearfish during the re-E. H. Gammon, at the head of the North Fork Fort Little Missouri, on the line benear the headwaters of the Shoshone river tween Montana and Wyoming, says the many cattle died. John Pearson of Eothen, Wyo., says the snow is deep in the Bear Lodge mountains and that cattle are suffer-

> Many cattlemen are feeding their stock through until grass comes.

ing.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER

named.

Fair and Warmer Today in East Nebraska and Western Iowa.

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- Forecast for Sunday and Monday: For Nebraska-Pair Sunday and warmen in east portion; Monday, rain and colder in west portion. For Iowa and Missouri-Fair Sunday and

warmer in west portion; Monday, fair and warmer in east portion. For Illinois-Fair Sunday and Monday; warmer Monday: light variable winds, becoming fresh east.

For Wyoming and Colorado-Fair in east. rain in west portion Sunday; Monday, rain and colder. For Kansas-Fair and warmer Sunday;

Monday, fair except rain and warmer in west portion. Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER MUREAU, OMAHA, March 28.-Official record of tam-perature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three wars:

1903, 1902, 1961, 41 69 46 27 36 30 Maximum temperature n mun temperature temperature ... Record of temperature

Omaha for this day and since March 1 .61 inch .35 inch

dent. At Lincole the party will be driven to the state capitol grounds, where the president will make a few remarks. Omaha will be reached at about 5 p. m. and the

night spent there, the party leaving early on the morning of the Sith. During his ment as the temporary successor of George stay at Omaha the riesident will review an electric pageant. Stops will be made on the 28th at Shenandoah, Clarinda, Van

Wert and Osceola, In. The briefness of stops at most these places will only admit of the president speaking from the rear platform of his car. Des Moines will be reached at 3 o'clock and a program has been arranged consisting of a drive about the city and ending at the state capitol. where the president will make an address. Fifteen minutes will be spent at Oskalooss. Ottumws will be the next stop and the night will be spent there, the party leaving early the next morning and Teaching Keokuk at 8:30 s. m., where an hour and thirty minutes will be spent in driving

through the business and residence districts of the city, the president making few remarks in the course of his drive.

Horseback Ride in Wyoming. On his way east after visiting the Pacific

coast the president and his party will stop at Laramie. It is at this point Mr. Roose velt expects to have a real good ride astride a blooded horse. He intends to ride from

Laramie to Cheyenne. Upon reaching Cheyenne the president will deliver the Decoration day address to the veterans who will assemble there. Leaving Cheyenne Monday noon, after

program consisting of a drive, visit to fair the last two administrations. grounds to witness an exhibition of rough riding and other similar features, and possi-

bly a visit to Fort Russell, the party will reach North Platte, Neb., Inte in the day and a stop of over half an hour will be made. Next morning an hour will be spent at Denison, Ia., followed by brief stops at Fort Dodge, Cedar Falls and Waterloo.

Dubuque will be reached at 6 p. m., the party spending the night there. After a drive and speech the president will dine with Senator Allison. Thence a number of

stops will be made in lillnois and the journey of the president will proceed leisurely, reaching Washington June 5.

Inspects Beet Sugar Plant. Henry T. Oxnard, head of the beet sugar industry in this country, extended the president an invitation to stop at Oxnard, Cal., when in that state, and visit the beet sugar, factory there. The president accepted the invitation and will stop at Oxnard May 9. "I wanted the president to see what has been done in five years in a region where five years ago there was a waste," said Mr. Oxnard, after whom the California town is

Gets Money for Indians.

James Staley, superintendent of the Yankton Indian school, started for home today. He has arranged to have \$10,000 paid to the Yankton Indians by the government out of the gratuity fund at an early date. This is one-half of the amount expected. He discussed several matters of importance to the school with the Indian office and the

secretary of the interior, and it is understood as a result of his visit the government will purchase St. Paul's mission school at the agency as soon as Bishop Hare can perfect the title. A number of dwellings

for Indians will be built this season, and neveral artesian wells will be sunk. Altogether, Staley feels very well satisfied with the results of his trip to Washington. The matter of the attempt of the South Dakota delegation to have him transferred to an-

other agency still hangs fire. Staley declines to discuss it in any way, but from other sources it is understood that the delegation is still a good way from having won its fight.

McKinley Certificates Roady.

The souvenir certificates, which are to go to contributors to the McKinley memorial fund, are now being distributed and are

C. M. Waters of Denver today was des-Looks for Much Pleasure. ignated by acting Postmaster General

Wynne to take charge of the calary and allowance division of the Postoffice depart-W. Beavers. Mr. Waters has been for several years an assistant to Mr. Beavers.

Bewey Called to Book.

At the instance of the president, Admiral Dewey called at the White House today to epxlain a recent newspaper interview in which he was quoted as saying that the Caribbean zea maneuvers were an object The features of his tour from which the lesson to the kalser more than to any other resident expects to derive greatest pleasperson. The admiral assured the president re are: First-The sixteen-day jaunt in Yellowthat he had no intention of casting asper-Second-The four days' tour in the Yosions at Germany, or its navy, and that while the statements credited to him were emlte Third-One day's ride in the Grand Cansubstantially what he said, he neglected Third-One day's ride in the Grand Can-yon of the Colorado. Fourth-A fifty-mile ride on mustangs across country with Senator Warren of Wyoming from Laramie to Cheyenne. "But I don's expect to fire a shot while, I am away," sali the president today. "I know I am entitled to a little shooting. I used to think I could not live unless I had a bit of shooting once a month. But there'll be no shooting on this trip. There isn't any fun hunting with a crowd and a lot of photographers, and with bulletins roing out every five minutes about whether a fellow makes a hit or a miss." to caution the interviewer against quoting him. The admiral declined to make any statement for publication. At the White House it was stated that the sdmiral's explanation was satisfactory to the president. It is not believed any further official notice will be taken of the incident.

Shaw's Assistant Resigns.

Milion E. Alles, assistant secretary of the treasury, will shortly resign to become vice president of the Riggs National bank as special representative of the National City bank of New York, which recently purchased a large percentage of the stock of the Riggs bank. Mr. Alles has been assistant scoretary of the treasury during

Harlan Finally Besigns.

James H. Harlan, attorney general of Porto Rico, today handed his resignation to the president.

Nothing Spectacular. ' Nothing Spectacular. ' One thing the president insists upon, and this is that there are to be no spectacular features to this trip. He doesn't want to be in the center of the stage all the time. If he could have his way about it he would go alone without newspaper men or pho-tographers. 'I want to get out in the woods and have a little genuine rest and a good time,'' says Mr. Roosevelt. But even the president of the United States can't have he own way about newspaper men and photographers and publicity. The press has its rights and the public has its rights, and the press must serve the public so there will be newspaper correspondents on the train and a whole battery of photo-graphic cameras. In the Yellowstone park, however, the president intends leaving his caravan behind. While the retinue of re-porters, photographers, stenographers, te-graphers, etc., are living on their special train at Clinnabar, the president, with John Burroughs, the naturalist, and a few guiden is to do the Yellowstone country thor-unghly. Just now the races are on at Ben-nings, just outside the corporate limits of Washington, and one of the bookmakers sys he will open a pool and is even money that the president does do a little shooting during those sixteen days of ram-house whe agees into the Yeaemilts the pres-tion the receases of the famous game when he goes into the Yeaemilts the pre-sitent will again try to "shake" the report.

When he goes into the Yosemite the pres ident will again try to "shake" the report-ers and photographers. John Muir, the guide, has promised him the time of his life in the famous valley.

Details of His Train.

While on this 14,000-mile tour of the coun-ry President Roosevelt and his party will se from first to last a magnificent special rain of six cars provided by the Pennsyl-ania Railroad company and the Pullman copie. Barring accidents, the same cars ill be used throughout the entire journey. he entire train is to be composed of: The president's private car. A compartment sleeping car. A pullman sleeper. A dining car.

Nothing Spectacular. .

dining car. combination smoking and baggage car

A combination smoking and baggage car. One full baggage car. Nearly thirty people will be on the train, as follows: The president, Secretary Loeb, Assistant Secretary Darnes, four stenogra-phers, two telegraph operators, four mes-sengers, two servants, making fifteen per-sens in the president's immediate party Each of three press associations will have a man aboard; there are to be four pho-tographers, one for Collier's Weekly, one for Harper's Weekly, one for Frank Les-lie's Weekly and a fourth independent pho-tographer, who is under contract to sell photographers at reasonable prices to all rewsonpers and magazines. In each state about baif a dogen of the prominent local newspapers will be permitted to send a man on the train till it passes into the next state. Along the Route.

Along the Route.

Along the Route. It is to be a whopper of a trip. The spe-cial train will leave Washington next Wednesday. Chicago is the first important stop. Then come is rapid succession Mil-watkee. St. Paul, Minneapolis, Sloux Falls and Farzo. At Chnabar the president will put on his corduroy and gu out to sleep on the ground and have a gunless look at the elk, bear, deer and other same in the Yellowstone for a fortnight. Thence down through Nebraska to St. Louis, where he will help dedicate the Louisman Purchase

Lakes at his own request.

When asked about his new Looks for Much Pleasure. Mr. Rooreveit is enger for the fray. He likes spoechmaking, though he doesn't care to deliver long addresses in the open air. He wants to make all his set speeches in halls. He loves travel and he is fond of meeting the people. Men who have trav-sied with the president say he never wear-les physically or spiritually. He has keen weat for all new scenes, new faces, new characters. He enjoys nothing better than gatting close to the people, the common, everyday working people of the country. Into the business of getting aquainted and of seeing the sights and enjoying his outing he enters with an almost boyish enthusi-atim. would have pleased me more than this one. I expect to remain here for a number of years. It is my intention to relieve General Hughes on April 1. though his date of retirement is not until

"As to the changes in the department, there will be only one for me to make and that is the selection of a personal aide, who will be Captain. West of the Eleventh cavalry. The other positious vacated by officers who are serving under General Hughes are filled by orders from Washington."

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are caused by an awful poleoned condition of the blood. B. B. B. stops Hawking and Spitting Rech-ing and Boratching. Aches and Paints, curse Bhen-matism, Catarrh, heals all Symbol. Scales. Bruptions, Watery Histors, foul. featuring Surges of Ecsema, by giving a pure, healthy Blood supply to affected parts. Cancer Cured.

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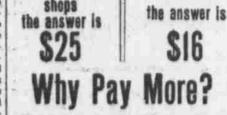
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the same evening by Director Hale and Mr. Ellerman. Special appartus is being prebetween the constellations Geminit and Auriga, but is much too faint to be seen