THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1908.

Prospect of Lively Time in Court if Commissioner Williams Persists.

THOMPSON INSISTS ON REFEREE

CLASH IN THE EXPRESS CASE

Question of License or No License to He Voted on in Lincoln--Campaign Has Been a Very Strenuous One.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, April 6 .- (Special.) - Attorney General Thompson and Rallway Commissioner Williams may lock horns and have a Gotch of a time before the supreme court tomorrow. It ail depends upon whether Commissioner Williams follows up his protest to the appointment of a referee to take testimony in the express cases. Mr. Thompson will ignore this action of the commissioner and will not even ask the fied. The child was found at midnight court to strike the protest from the records. Should the commissioner attempt to appear in court Mr. Thompson will object.

Judge Williams filed his protest when the deputy attorney general acting on teleby cold. graphic orders from the attorney general. who was in Washington, in addition to asking for an injunction against the express companies also filed a motion for the ap-pointment of a referee. Judge Williams objected to a referee being appointed, blliving the case would be delayed by such action. Mr. Thompson's Idea was to get the testimony taken and presented to the Valley mineral water. All the shares court in advance of the express companies. which are pushing a case in the federal court. The case comes up for argument tomorrow

Fight in Over Prohibition.

Lincoln will vote on the question of prohibition tomotrow and the contest promises to be close, with the result much in doubt. Both sides will have workers at the polls and a large vote probably will be Both sides have carried on a house to house canvass and the entire town has been covered with literature for and against the salo

California Companies Barred.

Insurance Auditor Plerce today decided to notify agents of companies organized under the laws of California that they must cease doing business in Nebraska. This action followed a refusal of Commissioner Wolf of California to admit Ne braska companies. The action of Insucance Auditor Pierce affects theFireman's Fund of San Francisco, the Home Fire and Marine of San Fransisco and the Pacific Mutual of Los Angeles.

Case Against Student Fails.

The case against William T. Young, charged with breaking the city health ordinance, has been dismissed by Judge Front. Young is the university student who left the isolation hospital here last spring, where he had been confined with a mild case of smallpox, without the consent of the physicians. He left the hospital without the knowledge or connent of the nurse or city physician and came back to a remming house in Lincoln. He gave as his reason that he was not sick and that he was neither fed nor cared for at the hospital. The case was dismissed because it was not shown that Young had been regularly committed to Standard Bridge company takes \$20,000 stock in it. the hospital

Monster Prohibition Parade. BEATRICE, Nob., April 6.-(Special Telegram.)-A monstrous parade in favor of prolibition, participated in by women and many children of the schools, was held here this afternoon. The procession was headed by the Queen City band and marched Ungoingh the principal streets of the city. Banners pearing such legends as "How Much is Your Bog , Worth." "Vote As Mother Says," "Vote As You Pray," etc.,

Doctor Wilson of the state board came and TAFT nd the village board of health visited a large number of cases in town and surrounding country and each and every one was found to be that of scarlet fever, al-though of a mild type, the patients in al-most every case being up and around. After returning to town a consultation was held and it was decided that in order to quickly stamp out the disease that every public meeting should be stopped for two weeks and also the public schemes and no stating here. returning to town a consultation was held

stamp out the disease that every public and also the public schools and no gatherings of any kind will be allowed in the next fourteen days. There is much complaint as no one seems to fear the epidemic.

Search for Lost Child.

In responding to the toast "The Su-GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 6 .- (Spe cial Telegram.)-The fire department and has been largely responsible for the great a hundred citizens searched the city for moral business awakening in the country five hours Saturday night for during the years when Theodore Roose-Cribbs, the 3-year-old son of B. W. Cribbs, velt has been president and assisted by foreman of the Union Pacific round house. such potential statesmen as the guest of The child wandered away early in the honor at the banquet last evening, Secreevening, and when his parents were untary of War William H. Taft. Mr. Baldable to locate him the police were notiige said, in part: in an outhouse a mile from his home. He evidently wandered away and, becoming lost, took refuge in the building against the cold. He was dressed only in a bloure and trousers and was partially overcome

Bottling Hebron Water.

HEBRON, Neb., April 6 .- (Special.)-The Blue Valley Mineral Water company of Hebron has incorporated with a capital eader stock of \$1,000 The company has incorporated for a period of ninety-nine years for the gurpose of bottling and selling Blue were readily sold to the citizens of Hebron, who are convinced of the medicinal nowers of the water by recent experiments on treating local cases; The company will begin business April 10.

1908. Arrangements are being made to secure the Willard mansion in the city park and convert the same into a sanitarium.

Peaches Not Damaged.

TABLE ROCK, Neb., April 6 .- (Speial.)-The peach trees in this locality are almost ready to break into full bloom. The recent cold weather seems not to have injured them, and if one-fourth of the buds blossom and nothing intervenes, the outlook for peaches is very promising.

Burglars Overlook Money.

SUTHERLAND, Neb., April 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-Burglars last night entered the office of the Iddings Lumber yards at this place by prying open a window and ransacked the building. The safe was opened, but no money was secured though the robber overlooked \$100 in checks. It is thought the work was done by tramps.

ber overlooked 100 in checks. It is thought the work was done by tramps. **Big Temperance Bally. ALLIANCE.** Neb., April 5.-(Special Tele-gram.)-By far the most active campaign that has ever been conducted in this city and one too in which men, women and children joined hands in a common cause closed here tonight in a great temperance closed here tonight in a great temperance taily in the opera house. **Nebraska News Notes. COLUMBUS-The farmers of Platte and poly counties are going to have a bridge a toll bridge and will cost 560,000. It will be stock in it. COLUMBUS-Thes gentlemen will look after the integree. Columber of the uniters of the saw it; with the standard Bridge company takes \$20,000 stock . M. T. Rathburn, M. D. Karr, Sam Pray. Frank Farrand and H. A. Fritz were elected delagates to the grand countil that meets at Norfolk. KENNARD-At a recent meeting of the Noofmen of America.** De Eakin of the the integrate to the grand countil that seeks at Norfolk. **KENNARD-At a recent meeting of the Noofmen of America.** De Eakin of the the interest of the the grand countil that seeks at Norfolk. **KENNARD-At a recent meeting of the Noofmen of America.** De Eakin of the that meets at Norfolk. **KENNARD-At a recent meeting of the Neumard was chosen delegates to the state to the the here at board to the state to the the here to the state to the state to the the here to the state to the state to the the here to the state to the state to the the here to the state to the state to the the here to the state to the state to the the here to the will to the state to the the here to the state to the state to the the here to the the state to the state to the the here to the the the to the state to the the here the to the state to the state to the the here the to the state to the state to the the here the to the state to the state to the the here the to the state to the state to the the here to the the the the the the there are the house who have that the to the there are the here the to the state to the there are** were in evidence. The fight tomorrow on the question of wel or dry promises to be But there are those who say that this policy of the president is detrimental to the business interests of the country and that he is responsible for our financial de-measure. Annual picale of the association." HERMAN—The high wind today has dried the ground wonderfully and there will have to be more moissure before farmi-ers can do much plowing. There is an immense amount of higy in the country. but the farmers say there is no market for it. A prairie fire destroyed over farty stacks of hay for the Nelson Morris ranch a few days ago. COLUMBUS—Theodore Fidedbot a drummer boy: "Beat a retreat! Beat a creating of the president is detrimental to the business interests of the country and the business interests of the country and the business interests of the country and the fiercest of the fight was on, when his iness appeared to be broken and disaster secured imminent, one of his officers rushed out to a drummer boy: "Beat a retreat! Beat a drummer boy: "Beat a retreat! Beat a for it. A prairie fire destroyed over forty stacks of hay for the Nelson Morris ranch a few days ago.
COLUMBUS-Theodore Friedhof and Sheriff Carrig have gone to Sloux Falls.
S. D., where they think they have found the person who broke into Friedhof's store a couple of weeks ago, and secured a few thousand dollar's worth of silk. They receivised word that the sheriff had captured a man at Sloux Falls that had more than al.000 worth of silk in his possession, and it tabled pretty well, with the allk that was stolen from Friedhof.
NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY
Guaint and Curious Features of Life in a Bapidly Grawing State.
News of the Road-J. G. Rouston takes the place of John Huber on the mail and stage route from Columbus to Madison.-Columbus Journal in 1874.
Instinct of the Auto-One of Humbold's

night. I slept as sound as I ever slept in my life and feel my very best. But sleep is nonded after some of the enthusiastic entertainment which they put me through for wo days in Chicago."

Asked about President Roosevelt, Secratary Taft said: "He is feeling fine-just as good as he ever felt in his life. He will be right where he is now when congresh adjourns-same Theodore Roosevelt." Looking out of the window the secretary of war passed the joke which thousands do about the Missouri river: "Has it ai-

ways been just where it is?" President Isadore Ziegler pinned a huge buckeye, with a red ribbon through it, in

the secretary's buttonhole, saying that the premacy of Law," H. H. Baldrige paid Ohio club wished him to wear it. "Will aigh tribute to the administration which wear anything from Ohio," said "Santo" Taft, uttering one of the famous Gorgantuan laughs and caressing the old buckeys Then the train pulled into Union station where the full reception committee of the McKinley club and Ohio club, with General Morton, commanding the Department of the Missouri, in full uniform, beside the cager

and many cheers for the man who was taken from a judge's robe in Ohio to build a nation in Asia and is now being booked to the White House.

rige said, in part: This magnificent demonstration here to-night is not only a teatimonial of the high regard in which this people hold our dis-linguished guest and the administration of which he has been such an important part, but in a larger sense, it is a tes-timonial of the high approval in which they hold the great principles and policies of the republican party, of which he is such an illustrious exponent. As members of that party we are assembled tonight to express our adherence to its principles and our loyalty to him as its coming Palmer and General Morton were the first staff shook hands with the highest officer in the army, the president alone excepted. and our loyalty to him as its coming Along the line of the reception committee

Never before in the history of the world Never before in the history of the world has a country enjoyed such uniform and widespread happiness and prosperity as this country has enjoyed under the admin-istration of the republican party. Never before had man achieved so much. Living in the best country of the world at the best time of all its history and under the most favorable conditions, created by this party's policies, the opportunity has come in the last decade as never before for the acquisition of great wealth and the conthe train in "on time." When Secretary Taft met M. L. Learned

delegates."

party's policies, the opportunity has come in the last decade as never before for the acquisition of great wealth and the con-trol of great interests. It was not a condition of the poor grow-ing poorer, and the rich growing richer. The poor and the rich were both growing richer, and the genesis of the multi-mil-lionaire and the captain of industry became an every-day eventuality. As the people's money poured into the great centers of wealth and came within the control and power of certain self-constituted guardians of the people's property they began to consider every person's money as any per-son's money who could get it. With them control was equivalent to ownership. They laid plans to secure the property of others to control it for themselves. Trusts, pools, syndicates became common instruments, through which they filched from the peo-ple ill-gotten gain. The example and spirit of acquisition became contagious with the people and bluntsd their moral sensi-bility. Bo great became the hust for pelf and

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BALDRIGE ON SUPREMACY OF LAW

Omaha Lawyer Pays Tribute to Roose

velt and Taft.

great became the lust for pelf and Bo great became the just for peri and power that ethics in business were rele-gated to the traditions of the forgotten past and the old-time virtues of the fathers were discardded for modern business, meth-ods that were more conducive to growth in month then the growth in morels.

public, which gave sest to the reception

General Manderson and Captain H. E o greet the secretary at the depot. Then the Mr. Taft passed, shaking hands with those

who stood four or five deep, and reached out their arms to greet him. From the top of a baggage truck a boy in overalls reached his arm over the crowd and the big secretary reached up to grasp the boy by the hand. Then he stopped at the engine and shook the hand which held the throttle of the locomotive which brought

come one said, "Learned is one of your

"I certainly ought to embrace him," re plied Mr. Taft, with a twinkle of his eyes which showed the "odd little creases and wrinkles at the corners." Surrounded by members of his party

Mr. Taft walked down the long line, kept n order by a score of officers and detectives which Chief Donahue had detailed to meet the train, through the Union sta- ing now." tion to the automobiles waiting at the lower north entrance.

Hundreds of women were in the lines, regardless of the early hour and handkerchiefs and gloves were waved to greet the secretary.

Five powerful Franklin automobiles, furnished by the local agent, took the party and reception committee to the Hotel

Rome, running north to Farnam street, west to Sixteenth and south to the hotel. All along the streets men and women on the walks and in upper windows recognized the big secretary of war and greeted him. In the first automobile, driven by Guy Smith, rode Mr. Taft, Major B. B. Ray, U. S. A.; General Charles F. Manderson and Harry S. Bryne, chairman of the reception committee. President Ziegler loaded the other automobiles with members of the reception committee, and Gen-

eral Morton with Secretary Mischler. Arriving at the Hotel Rome Secretary Taft was interrupted by almost a dozen photographers and willingly stepped to the position required for a picture with memmers of the local committees, then stopped to discuss the program of the day.

Here is was decided that Mr. Taft would have to use the whole morning to take care of his official and private business. some mail already having arrived.

The secretary promised General Morton that he would visit Fort Omaha at \$:30 this cheek of the little one and said: morning and will go from there to Fort "How is the little girl?" Crook by automobile. He said he would

take the time Tuesday to "look over the



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them.

The cavlar required round boxes,

the guests were seated they found the first

course waiting, removing the flowered cov-

ers of the boxes to learn that they con-

tained the caviar, on toast, which had been

Then the 1,200 cups of mock turtle

were placed on the table, almost at the

same time. Another little box appeared.

This time it was long and narrow and

contained the wafers to go with the mock

turtle. Almost the moment the soun was

gone the three meats, olives and fruil

salad were served, and still another wed-

ding cake box, just the shape of a sand-

wich, was served with the practical part of

the meal. The Nesselrode pudding ap-

peared in company with a box which

looked like a quarter of a pound of choco

late drops, which in reality contained the

fancy cakes. Cigars and coffee were placed

before the guests with equal case and just

one hour and fifteen minutes after the

guests were scanted they were smoking and

On the stage of the auditorium a com

plete kitchen was fitted up, with six large

gas ranges and four refrigerating boxes.

for keeping the things warm and cold.

Every tray of meat was prepared during

the day and kept fresh either in ice or by

keeping white, damp cheese cloths over

When the waiters marched from the

room and back again, a head waiter was

in the lead and another marched at the

rear, keeping the serving machinery work-

The speakers' table was furnished with

the finest of linen and solid silver, making

listening to the toastmaster.

kept in a huge loe chest.

The secretary makes no felt when he boxes were manufactured by an Omaha shakes hands, but gives his whole hand apparently not fearing a contest of grips with four and a half inches in diameter. When any who might come along.

Some Omaha newspaper men called upor Secretary Taft at the close of the formal public reception and were cordially greeted by Mr. Taft in his anartments. To the suggestion that they would like to have a iffile advance political information Secretary

Taft said: "I must reserve my political talk until tonight. But I am glad to meet you, The formation of press clubs is an excellent thing. I have been royally treated by th press clubs. They have a great one in Chicago, it must have 800 members or more won

One of the reporters suggested that Ohio was once the mother of presidents. Secretary Taft responded, "It may again become apparent." Just prior to the general reception in the

Hotel Rome lobby, a large delegation of the United Commercial Travelers Taft league was entertained at a special reception in Secretary Taft's room. The ubiquit ous photographer was present and caught a snap shot of the group.

The presence of Secretary Taft in Omahi yesterday was the cause of sixty-five new members being added to the league.

HOW BIG BANQUET WAS SERVED

Steward E. W. Pryor of Commercial Club Uses New and Novel Ideas.

Never has a large banquet in Omahs been served in such a novel way and with such promptness as the McKinley club banquet last evening, given in honor of | ing as automatically as a clock and every Secretary Taft.

As far as the banquet serving was con cerned, it was in entire charge of E. W. Pryor, steward of the Commercial club of Omaha, who worked out the details and table decorations. The ferns were placed in the center at Mr. Pryor's suggestion; the

it at once the most extravagant table ever furnished in the Auditorium. All the floor space was used for the tables, and it was the first time that a political banquet in fine paper napkins, folded in the shape of Omaha ever needed every available place gunboats, with their little flags on the in the big arena.

move was made with precision.

Mr. Pryor said "the wedding box idea came to me at 2 o'clock one morning while I was thinking how to serve 1,200 guests,

individually, probably as they have never been served before. I will buy a man a

getting the name of each man or woman and calling them by name. "Kierstead?" asked the secretary as Will-

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FLOUP

THE MEDAL FLOUR

lam Kierstead was presented. "Any yela tion to my friend, the former chief of police of Cincinnati?" "Yes, a cousin." replied Mr. Kierstead.

The court officials of the federal court members of the internal revenue office, mail carriers and the Colored Lizcoin club, with members of the Colored Ministerial Alliance, were some of the organizations which went by in a body.

"Yes, I have read many of your decisons," he told Judge W. H. Munger, and then added, "I envy you what you are do-

Among the promient people who passed through the line were many out-of-town people who had come to the banquet, Lleu tenant Governor Hopewell, J. Warren Keifer, jr., of Nuckolis county, Seth Bullock, United States Marshall from Deadwood; W. T. Canada, chief of the Union

Pacific secret service. "How do you do, my dear?" said the

name was?" You are no relation to General

the man of that name was introduced. When a man was introduuced by the name of Mr. Stoutman, the secretary said.

"I was not going to vote for Taft, but

A man was introduced by the name of Tafft. The man making the introduction pronounced it Taft and Tefft and the sec retary shook hands. As they were trying to strike up a relationship the other told the secretary he spelled his name . "Tefft." when Secretary Taft remarked, "Oh, well, you are too fashionable in your spelling

A child was carried through the line by its mother and the secretary pinched the

secretary to a little tot as she passed through the line. "What did you say your

Crowder, are you?" asked the secretary as

You and I have something in common.

ou look so good natured I have con cluded to change my mind," remarked one aged man as he passed the secretary.

for me."

ends, were arranged by the steward, while the service by eighty waiters was entirely in his hands.

The crowd tried to joly the secretary Mr. Pryor determined to serve the guests into thinking ot was a boy, but the mother a hot dinner and that, everyone should se-

the most exciting in the history of Beatrice.

Many Cases of Scarlet Fever. SHELTON, Neb., April 6.- (Special.)-For neveral weeks past the local corps of obysicians have been baffled with a disease which part of the doctors have been calling scarlet fever and others pronounced it German measles and the State Board of Health has been appealed to and yesterday

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Instinct of the Auto-One of Humboldt's automobiles "went dead" out on cemetery hill Sunday afternoon, all of which was quite appropriate, but the occupants of the car were slow to see the joke.-Humboldt

War on the Merry Widow-A pair of shoes has spoiled many a good sermon .--Times-Tribune. True enough, Mr. Editor, Likewise one of those two-story hats in the pew just ahead of you. This old sinner would go to church oftener if the women would remove the new style millinery so that an occasional glimpse may be had of the preacher.-Old Subscriber in Beaver City' Times-Tribune.

Gotta Da Mon-Never during the stateen years that we have been in the newspaper business have so many of our subscribers come forward with cash to settle their subscriptions and set them ahead for a year or more as have during the last three weeks. Whether this is owing to the new feet the first of the month we know not,

Newest in Accidents-Willard Mowrer cident last week. While stooping down beside an oil pipe he accidentally turned on the flow. The side of his, face being on

the level with the end of the faudet the flow of gasoline struck him fairly in the ear. Bluffs. and before the stuff could be removed had eaten through the ear drum. Mr. Mowrer says the sensation produced resembled more the pushing of a red hot iron into his car than anything else he could imagine .--

Bloomfield Monitor.

Spring Sonnet in Prose-Now that spring is here and we hear the sweet melodies of the lark pealing through the air, we see the robins hopping about in the yard, old Mother Earth commencing to don another green dress, the buds on the trees com encing to swell and burst, we feel that the time of year has come when we should clean up all rubbish in and around the yard and make the place more attractive. This is done by getting behind our old garden rake and scratching together all verahoes, tomato cans, dead hens and the eyes of a boy." rabbit hides that have accumulated during the winter months. When all this is done

PUTS IN BUSY DAY IN CITY

Received at Council Bluffs Early and

Kept Moving. Uncovering his big, strong head, showing the splendid white forehead, his clear blue eyes shining steadily and the goodnatured, humorous mouth showing that it

could not control the national amile, Wilas he opened the door of his state room at Council Bluffs yesterday morning to greet the Omaha reception committee: "Well, well; it's quite homelike to see were: you all. Sorry to keep you waiting for a single minute."

Then the handshaking began. Almost every man was called by his name when the secretary greeted the committee. The

first was ex-Senator J. H. Millard and then "Congressman Kennedy," as Mr. Taft called John L. Kennedy; then he turned to General John C. Cowin and put his arm around the general's shoulders in that "half-hug, helf-slap" sort of way which has "disarmed antagonism in many an law, governing subscriptions, going into ef- American political breast. Others of the committee, many of whom the secretary neither do we care .-- Rushville Standard. had already met and others whom h

knew well, were Victor Rosewater, President Isadore Ziegler of the McKinley club, met with a queer and rather distressing ac- Robert Cowell, John L. Webster and Harry S. Byrne, chairman of the reception com-Mr. Taft is the guest of Omaha until today at noon, when he gues to Council

The Rock Island train was on time. It was fust 8:10 o'clock when it pulled into the depot at Council Bluffs. The secretary of war was dressing in his state room in one end of a regular Puilman car. Other

members of his party were up and dreased Frank Crawford, who came out from Chicago on the same train, assisted W. W. Mischler, private secretary to Mr. Vaft, and Major B. B. Ray of the United States

army and who has charge of the trip, in the preliminary greetings to the Omahans Others traveling in the party were newspaper writers and photographers. Secretary Taft nover looked brighter "or

younger during the decade since he passed the forty-year mark than when he opened the state room door. It never seemed more true of his flax-blue eyes that they were "as the soul of a man looking out of

"I am glad to get to Omaha," he said as he took the nearest seat, "and I apprewe will feel lighter at heart and more at clate what you are doing for me and what peace with ourselves and be conscious that you intend to do. I had a strenuous time we have done a good deed .- Madison County in Chicago for two days and needed the

Rome Miller, who is to be the host of right. the secretary of war until noon Tuesday. escorted him to his rooms on the parlor

floor of the new Hotel Rome. Once inside "the elegant apartments the secretary showed his appreciation of the nice things of life by walking straight to the center table where Mr. Miller had placed a large bunch of carnations. The secretary lifted the pitcher of ice water and turned half a glass of water into the vase and prepared

to make himself at home. It is a home like, club room sort of an apartment which was assigned to the great American statesman. Secretary Taft had breakfast alone in

the public dining room, promising to turn himself over to the committee just at noon. It was 9 o'clock before his simple meal was served, just fifty minutes after the train stopped in Council Bluffs-and indicated in a small way, how much can be crowded in a single hour when a man is to be entertained who is about to be shown the highest earthly honor by being elected president of the United States of America.

LUNCHEON AT THE OMAHA CLUB

Governor Sheldon and Prominen Workers Meet the Secretary.

The first social meeting given for Se retary Taft was the lunchcon at the Omaha club at noon, when the secretary, the governor of the state, chairman of the reception committee, convention delegates and speakers, were guests of Arthur C. Smith, Victor Rosewater and Myron L. liam Howard Taft, secretary of war, said Learned. Senators Brown and Burkett, Allen W. Field, delegates-at-large, and District Delegates Williams and Gammill were unable to attend. Those at the lunchcon

Secretary of War Taft. Chairman reception committee, Harry C.

Chairman reception committee, Harry of Byrne. Delegates.at-Large-Governor Sheidon, Lincoln. Senator Brown, Washington. Secretary's personal aide, Major Ray. Victor Rosewater, Omaha. District Delegates-J. H. Arenda, Byracuse. Senator Burkett, Washington. A. C. Smith, Omaha. M. L. Loarned, Omaha. W. N. Hune, Norfolk. F. P. Voter, Laurel. T. E. Williams, Aurora. Samuel Rinäker, Beatrice. A. W. Sterne, Grand Island. J. C. Gaumill, Stockville. W. A. George, Broken Bow. O. G. Spuder, O'Neilh.

A. White, Emporia, Kan.

W. A. While, Emporia, Kan. I. Ziegler, Omaha. H. H. Baldrige, Omaha. J. C. Cowin, Omaha. Frank Crawford, Omaha. Slate Chairman-William Hayward, Nebraska City. National Committeemen-National Co

Charles H. Morrill, Lincoln. R. B. Schneider, Fremont. Escorted by Myron L. Learned, Secretary Taft walked at the head of the guests

to the beautiful banquet room of the Omaha club, which was decorated for the occasion. The table was in the shape of a large dumb bell and was adorned with Jack roses and lilies.

SHAKES HAND WITH THOUSANDS

Secretary Taft Has Word for Everyone in Long Line.

"I have come 500 miles to shake your hand," said one gray-haired veteran as he marched in the line of the reception which was held at the Hotel Rome from 2:39 to 3:30 yesterday afternoon. "I have voted for

every republican president since Fremont and I hope to vote for you."

Secretary Taft showed he was most resourceful from the many witty rapiles he made and for the apt response he had for all. Although over 1.000 persons passed good sleep which I got on the frain last through the line the secretary insist

nsisted that the secretary had guessed cure everything on the menu served indisult of clothes who can find a better way vidually. To do this 5,000 wedding cake to serve such a banquet."

How to Tell

Whether Coffee is causing your Troubles

It seems easy to leave off drinking coffee and note the results.

But you say "I can't get along without coffee," so the dreary days follow one another, the same old pains and aches, slowly growing a little worse. Do you dare think of the road ahead, if that downward tendency keeps on, and why shouldn't it unless you change the daily habit?

Suppose today you assert your right to crush habit and start a new and healthful life. It's easy to quit coffee and take on

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Which is made of clean, whole wheat, and contains no GAF-FEINE---- the drug in coffee that causes so much trouble.

MORE THAN EVER Increased Capacity for Mental Labor Since Leaving Off Coffee.

Many former coffee drinkers who have mental work to perform, day after day. have found a better capacity and greater endurance by using Postum Cereal instead of coffee. An Ills, woman writes: "I had drank coffee for about twenty years and finally had what the doctor called "coffee heart." I was nervous and extremely despondent; had little mental or physical strength left, had kidney trouble and constipation.

from the change from coffee to Postun was the natural action of the kidneys and bowels. In two weeks my heart action was greatly improved and my nerves steady.

the desire to be active again, showed proof of renewed physical and mental strength.

strength and brain power. I formerly did mental work and had to give it up on account of coffee, but since using Postum I am doing hard mental labor with lens fattigue than ever before."/ "There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The

POSTUM

Is not only free from the harry coffee poison, but contains the natural presphate of potash found in a part of the wheat berry which is included in making this famous food drink. れんかかれた

It builds up broken-down brain and nerve cells, and no one needs' this more than the chronic coffee drinker.

Ten days' freedom from coffee will show



"The first noticeable benefit derived

"Then I became less despondent, and

"I am steadily gaining in physical