

PRESIDENT TAFT'S ROUTE ON HIS TOUR OF THE WEST AND SOUTH.



HOW TAFT WILL FARE IN OMAHA

(Continued from First Page.)

and east on that street to Nineteenth street. From Nineteenth and Davenport streets the automobiles will make a long run straight north on Nineteenth to Lake street, one block north on Lake to Twentieth street, one block south on Twentieth to Willis avenue, another block back east on Willis avenue to Nineteenth street, thence south on Nineteenth to Clark, west on Clark to Twenty-fourth street, south on Twenty-fourth to Franklin street and then west on Franklin street past the two buildings belonging to the Long school to Twenty-sixth street. The party will here turn south on Twenty-sixth street to Hamilton, thence west to Thirty-fourth street and then south-west through Illinois park to Thirty-sixth and Cuming streets. They will continue south on Cuming street and west past Sacred Heart academy and the residence of Bishop Scandell. The party will jog back to Cuming on Fortieth, west to Forty-first, south to Davenport, east to Thirty-ninth, south on Thirty-ninth to Farnam east one block to Thirty-eighth, south to Jackson and east on Jackson to Thirty-sixth street. A job of a couple of blocks will be taken north to Harney and then east to Thirtieth street, or the South Central boulevard. On the boulevard the party will go south and west to Woolworth avenue. On Woolworth avenue the party will journey to Thirty-second avenue and south on that avenue to the western boundary of Hancock park, to Center street.

Autos in the Park. A special dispensation has been made in regard to Hancock park and automobiles will be allowed to go through with the presidential party. The autos will move east on Woolworth avenue past the Park school to Georgia street, west on Georgia street to Poppleton avenue, east to Twenty-fourth street, north past the Mason school to Leavenworth and east on Leavenworth to Sixteenth street. The trip will be continued across the Sixteenth street viaduct that some of the children in the southern part of the city might see the president. It has been found impossible to make the run to the school to Georgia street. The run will be made south on Sixteenth street past St. Cecilia Catholic parochial school, east on Center to Fifteenth and north on Fifteenth past the Convent public school. At William street the machines will turn west to Sixteenth, north to Douglas and west to the Omaha club.

Club Dinner Rules. For dinner at the Omaha club Samson has issued the following rules. The dinner will be formal. Acceptances must be received before Thursday, September 16. Guests must be at club not later than 6:15, as time set must be strictly adhered to. The dinner must terminate at 8:30, after which the guests are expected to go to the den, where President Taft will witness the initiation, to commence promptly at 9 o'clock. Extra cars will run from club door at conclusion of dinner. The price of \$2 per plate has been found necessary in order to meet the expense. Make your checks payable to "The Taft Dinner" and mail name to H. C. Penfold, secretary, postoffice box 777. For any further information regarding this function, telephone Samson 3333.

Revised List of Diners. A revised list of diners at the club was issued by Samson yesterday afternoon. A few changes have been made because of the inability of men to be at the club that evening. The list is now as follows: Allen, Edgar; Allison, Dr. C. C.; Anderson, E. M.; Austin, A. E.; Baldwin, B. L.; Barker, Joseph; Barlow, Milton T.; Baum, J. E.; Beaton, C. D.; Beaton, A. J.; Beeson, A. G.; Belden, C. C.; Bidwell, G. E.; Black, C. E.; Blanchard, J. B.; Brady, J. S.; Brandeis, Ed.; Brandeis, A. M.; Brandeis, H. W.; Breckenridge, R. W.; Bruce, E. E.; Bryson, E. E.; Buckingham, H.; Buehler, W. H.; Burns, R. D.; Byrne, T. C.; Campbell, L. L.; Cobb, Herman; Cole, David; Courtney, C. R.; Cowan, A. C.; Cudahy, J. M.; Cudahy, E. A.; Cummings, C. L.; Dehman, J. C.; Davidson, Wm. M.; Davis, Dr. H.; DeWright, J. J.; Dietz, C. N.; Jeffrey, A. M.; Johnson, G. W.; Jras, A. P.; Joslyn, George; Kelly, J. E.; Lester, H. L.; Keogh, F. S.; Kierstead, W. I.; Kirkland, F. P.; Kountze, C. T.; Krug, W. M.; Lord, Dr. J. P.; Mulvihill, W. D.; Nash, Louis C.; Manderson, C. F.; Martin, J. G.; Martin, J. H.; Metz, Fred; Miller, J. H.; Muller, Rome; Muehlner, A. L.; Murphy, M. R.; Nash, F. A.; Nash, Louis C.; Page, Walter; Patrick, B. J.; Penfold, W. A. Jr.; Pick, E. P.; Posh, George N.; Penfold, H. J.; Peters, M. C.; Pickens, C. H.; Poppleton, W. S.; Reel, O. C.; Remington, Arthur; Robinson, C. N.; Root, J. C.

JOHNSON HAS WORD OF WELCOME

Minnesota Governor Dictates it on His Sick Bed. ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 18.—In spite of his suffering, Governor Johnson today did not forget the contesting due chief executive of the nation, now in Minnesota. The governor this morning dictated a telegram of welcome to President Taft, to be delivered by Ell S. Warner, as follows: "Heartily and sincerely welcome to the state of Minnesota. Greatly regret my illness prevents my presence at your reception."

Whistle Announces Arrival. Attention, school kids! When you hear four, five or six blasts of a big whistle, Monday, tear for that school building where you are to see President Taft, for these whistle blasts will mean that the chief executive of the nation has reached Omaha.

Anticipating some confusion, Superintendent Davidson of the schools, sought Vice President Mohler of the Union Pacific to help him out and Mr. Mohler said he would arrange to have the big Union whistle cut loose the moment the president arrived.

In preparation for the coming of President Taft the south entrance to the den is being roped off and decorated and the platform upon which the president is to sit has been elaborately furnished with rugs and chairs. The part of the hall which is to be occupied by the guest of honor will be fitted up luxuriously for the occasion.

A committee consisting of C. H. Fickens, Gould Dietz and A. C. Smith will leave this evening at 6 o'clock to meet the president in Des Moines and return with him at 4:15 Monday afternoon. General Charles Morton, Colonel Glasford and Colonel Gardner, who have been in Des Moines for the maneuvers, will also return with the Taft party to participate in the reception for Taft in Omaha.

TAFT VISITS TWIN CITIES

(Continued from First Page.)

viewed a double line of blue uniformed veterans and in turn by forty-six small white stars, was borne by a trooper at the president's side throughout his stay on the reservation.

Leaving Fort Snelling the party crossed the river into the outskirts of the city of St. Paul and after a brief stop at the town and country club, motored direct into the city, where the president was entertained at a luncheon served on the vast stage of the St. Paul auditorium. When the luncheon had been concluded, the temporary partitions separating the stage from the main body of the auditorium were lifted and the president faced an audience which filled floors and galleries to their utmost capacity.

As the crowd had assembled during the luncheon each person had been presented with a small American flag, and when the president turned from his seat at the guests' table he looked into a fluttering sea of waving colors.

After a brief speech, the president was driven to the state capitol, where it had been intended that a public reception should be held. This feature was called off on account of Governor Johnson's illness, and the president appeared for a few minutes on the south balcony to express his gratitude to a great crowd gathered on the terraced lawn for his cordial greeting.

Short Speech at Capitol. Once more in an automobile the president was driven to Minneapolis and returned to his rooms at the club for a three

hours rest before starting for the banquet tendered him tonight at the Minneapolis Auditorium by the people of this city. During the day the president made no reference to the tariff. Among those who received him, politicians and business men alike, the Wilsons' speech of last night, in which the president made clear his position with reference to the Payne bill and those members of the republican party who voted for and against that measure, was the chief topic of discussion.

ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 18.—In spite of his suffering, Governor Johnson today did not forget the contesting due chief executive of the nation, now in Minnesota.

The governor this morning dictated a telegram of welcome to President Taft, to be delivered by Ell S. Warner, as follows: "Heartily and sincerely welcome to the state of Minnesota. Greatly regret my illness prevents my presence at your reception."

OFF IN HIS PRONUNCIATION

Troubles of a Man with Loads of Money, but a Little Shy on Education.

"I am still having no end of trouble with my pronunciation," said the rugged man who has accumulated a big fortune without having much improved his education. "That is, I ain't having any trouble with it myself, but I'm making a lot of trouble for other people."

"As far as I'm concerned I don't mind much how I pronounce my words as long as I'm understood, but it does make an awful difference to my children, especially my oldest daughter. 'Why, father,' she says, 'what do you suppose people will think of us with you pronouncing words as you do?'"

"You see, since the children were old enough to know anything we've always had plenty of money, and so they've had all the what you call advantages, and they know how to pronounce and all that, and they can hold their own up with the best of them. Now, you know, the children's mother and I have been married for quite some time, and I don't want to butt my family affairs into your notice, but I don't mind saying to you that I think mother is the greatest and noblest and finest woman that ever lived, and you might not think it of a tough old chap like me, but I like to call her pretty names."

"Her name is I think as you tell you, because I've got to tell you, to understand what I'm going to say, is Mary; but I like sometimes to call her something else. Sometimes I call her Lucy, I rather liked Lucy; and instead of calling her Mary I've called her sometimes Lucy for weeks at a time, with her smiling at me kind of dubious as if I was making a fool of myself, but saying nothing. And Agnes; I always sort of liked Agnes, and once I called her Agnes for six weeks. And then another name I always did like was Pauline, and once for about four months I didn't call her anything but Pauline, and I've called her by a lot of names like that, just as they happened to strike my fancy."

"Footish this may seem to you, just as it always did to her, but I never saw any harm in it; I like to give her these pretty names just as I like to give her pretty clothes. I like to have everything about her pretty; I'd give my hat and all I've got to make her happy. I don't know what I'd done or where I'd got without her, and she's all the world to me, and I love to give her all the pretty things I can; but I guess I can't give her any more pretty names."

"Last week I ran across the name of Beatrice. That's a pretty name, don't you think? Beatrice! And I started right away calling the lady Beatrice, but this time I ran up against my oldest daughter. 'Of course I pronounced Beatrice, Beatrice; what other way could there be? I never heard any other, but the first time I said it my oldest daughter happened to be around and

Heavy Massive ROCKER \$2.25 50c Down, 50c a Week.

Rugs and Carpets \$2.00 Down \$29 to \$60 Weekly

FIRST MEN UP MOUNT EREBUS Antarctic Explorer Found a Crater on Top and a Nine Hundred-Foot Hole.

The inaccessible antarctic volcano, Mount Erebus, was first climbed by members of the party of Lieutenant Shackleton, who writes in McClure's Magazine: "When we had settled down in the hut, he began to turn speculative eyes toward Mount Erebus. The ascent of the mountain had been regarded as very difficult, if not impossible, but there was no doubt that it could be climbed, the scientific results would be most valuable, and we decided that the attempt should be made."

After a continuous loud hissing sound, lasting for some minutes, there would come from below a big, dull boom, and immediately great globular masses of steam would rush upward to swell the volume of the clouds which swayed over the crater. The air was filled with the fumes of burning sulphur. Presently a light breeze fanned away the steam cloud, and at once the crater stood revealed in all its vast extent and depth. It was between 300 and 500 feet deep, with a maximum width of half a mile, and at the bottom could be seen three well-like openings, from which the steam proceeded. On the wall of the crater opposite to the party, beds of dark pumice alternated with white patches of snow, and in one place the existence of the clouds which swayed over the crater. The party ascertained the height of the mountain to be 13,350 feet, and found that the mountain is by some gigantic ancestor of the Great Ice Barrier ascend the western slopes of the mountain to a height of fully 1,000 feet above sea level. At the adjacent sea is at least 300 fathoms deep, the ice-sheet, when at its maximum development, must have had a thickness of not less than 2,000 feet."

Record of Monks Who Were High Flyers Two Hundred Years Ago.

It is interesting to note that according to the account furnished by the Milan correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph, the first alleged flight across the channel was also accomplished by an Italian monk. This was said to have been done in 1781. But in the British museum is to be seen a drawing and description of an airship, the invention of a Brazilian, and also a monk, named Bartholomew L. Guzman, who is said to have exhibited the capabilities of his contrivance before the king of Portugal at Lisbon in 1789. The account appears in the Evening Post of December 30-31, 1708, which was published bi-weekly for some years. The description states that it was a "flying ship" lately invented, in which one may travel 200 miles in twenty-four hours, carry orders to remote remote countries, and also letters, supplies, provisions, ammunition and money; and transport merchandise through the air. It is somewhat singular that the three earliest recorded attempts to cross the channel by air were made by monks. The Brazilian was by a decree of April 17, 1706, appointed by

Pay a little down on a Big Bill at the CENTRAL

Everything for Housekeeping Out of the High Rent District. One Block West of Thompson, Belden & Co. 17th and Howard Sts. EXHIBITION WEEK AT THE CENTRAL

We Give the Public the Keys to the Store This Week. Commencing Monday, Sept. 20th New Fall Stock is Sampled and on EXHIBITION

WE HAVE FIVE CAR LOADS OF NEW FURNITURE. Stoves and Ranges to Distribute in the Homes of the People This Week on Our Popular Plan. PAY A LITTLE DOWN ON A BIG BILL Pay When Most Convenient.

The Central's Way Insures We are agents for the public. Over 7,000 names on our books show the result of honest dealings and low prices. We are commended to buy for the people. The Central Makes Deliveries - Not Explanations. SOLID OAK SIDE-BOARD \$12.75 Full regular size. French plate mirror. \$8.25. OAK DRESSER. Full regular size. French plate mirror. \$8.25. \$1 Down, 50c Weekly.

Commerce King Ranges \$1.00 Down \$29 to \$60 Weekly. Placed absolutely on free trial in your home. Has all the good points. Visit our Show Room. See Commerce, King of Ranges first and last. It's a winner. CENTRAL, 17th and Howard Everything for Housekeeping.

He didn't have his money with him, so he told the man he'd pay him the next day and gave him his note to secure it. The note read, 'I promise to pay Jed Starke \$20 tomorrow, Grimes.' The next day Starke waited for Grimes to come, but no Grimes showed up. The day after he rode to Grimes' house and asked for his money.

OLD GRIMES, WHO'S DEAD

Tales They Tell at Templeton, Mass., of the Hero as a Populair Son.

Old Grimes is dead, that good old man. We never shall see him more. He used to wear a long, gray coat. All buttons down before.

Old Grimes had a good old hen. She used to lay two eggs a day. And Sunday she laid three.

Old Grimes had a little dog. A little dog was he. He used to hup up him hind leg. And hop along on three.

Old Grimes' wife made butter and cheese; Old Grimes he drank the whey the best. There cavy was kept from the west. And New Old Grimes away.

He didn't have his money with him, so he told the man he'd pay him the next day and gave him his note to secure it. The note read, 'I promise to pay Jed Starke \$20 tomorrow, Grimes.' The next day Starke waited for Grimes to come, but no Grimes showed up. The day after he rode to Grimes' house and asked for his money.

Learning German Abroad.

A tourist, just returned from Europe, met at a health resort in Germany a young American student who was serving there as a waiter. He had taken the place to learn the language of the country, he said, but told the American that the plan had been a failure and that he might better have gone to Milwaukee or Cincinnati.

Pat Captures Store.

A vicious rat routed Richard C. Baker in his own store at Shortley, near Georgetown, Del., and compelled him to take refuge in his house across the way.

Prairie Dog Peats.

In the national forests of Arizona and New Mexico the prairie dog has become scarce, such as strychnine, cyanide of potassium, arsenic and molasses, the poison being smeared over wheat. The riders carry the wheat in a tin pall supported by a gunny sack slung across the shoulder.

The Appetizing Crispness and Distinctive Flavour of Post Toasties Wins favor anytime, anywhere from Everyone. Made of White Corn into fluffy, golden-brown flakes—ready to serve from the pkg. with cream and sugar. "The Memory Lingers" Pkgs. 10c and 15c. Sold by Grocers. Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

The Fountain Head of Life Is The Stomach. A man who has a weak and impaired stomach and who does not properly digest his food will soon find that his blood has become weak and impoverished, and that his whole body is improperly and insufficiently nourished. DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY makes the stomach strong, promotes the flow of digestive juices, restores the lost appetite, makes assimilation perfect, invigorates the liver and purifies and enriches the blood. It is the great blood-maker, flesh-builder and restorative nerve tonic. It makes men strong in body, active in mind and cool in judgment. This "Discovery" is a pure, glyceric extract of American medicinal roots, absolutely free from alcohol and all injurious, habit-forming drugs. All its ingredients are printed on its wrappers. It has no relationship with secret medicines. Don't accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this time-proven remedy of known composition. Ask your druggists. They must know of many cures made by it during past 40 years, right in your own neighborhood. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Pres., Buffalo, N. Y.