

HIS JOURNEY ENDED.

Gen. Harrison Reaches Washington After a Very Pleasant Trip.

The Usual Demonstrations at Stations During the Morning Ride.

The Baltimore People Rather Cool Toward the Great Tourist.

He Dodges the Washingtonians, Thereby Giving Grave Offense.

ALTOONA, Pa., Feb. 26.—From Pittsburgh to Altoona the first division on the Pennsylvania road proper, was made without incident, save that thirty minutes of the last time was made up. Supt. Pitcairn, of this division of the road, was well represented among the officers of the train. On Engine 84, which hauled the cars up the western slope of the Alleghenies, was Alex. West, conductor; and the superintendent's personal representative was Ed. Pitcairn. On this division another precaution was taken to provide against delay or accident. An extra engine followed the official train in order to be on hand should No. 84 become disabled. There was no demonstration of any kind at Altoona, the only persons in the train being railroad employees and a few late or early passengers, who chanced to be in or about the station. At Jeannette, the young Windsor of Pennsylvania, it had been expected by the enterprising manager that an exhibition of the gas wheels would be made, but no stop could be made at this station. A telegram was received from the committee of the Pennsylvania legislature, appointed to ask the president-elect to visit the members of the general assembly which had elected Harrison, in order that the members of the general assembly might pay their respects to the coming head of the republic. All the time of the trip, the train rode into Altoona there was a race between the two sections of the train in which, as stated, the second or official section recorded a gain of thirty seconds over the first section of Pittsburgh. It was a glorious run, and in the racing air of the high altitudes was thoroughly enjoyable by those who were able to see it.

No stop was made at Altoona, where the railroad hands were out in force along the track, and several hundred citizens were gathered to see the train pass. Fortunately no whistles were blown, for had all the power in that direction been manifested, it would have been sufficient to scatter the train. More than those aboard the car of the president-elect, Russell Harrison, the last of the general's party to retire, was the first to make his appearance. He was seen at the front of the train, when informed of the request of the Pennsylvania legislature, that the schedule arranged for this train would not permit of his leaving Altoona until after 9 o'clock the day had fairly begun in car 120, and Gen. Harrison and immediate family set out for the gathering of people at Mount Union, Lewistown Junction, Mifflin, Newport, Duncannon and Marysville as they sped along towards Harrisburg.

Supt. McClellan's promise that the train should reach Harrisburg on time was renewed, the cars rolling in at the front promptly at 10:30 in the presence of a great assemblage of people who were kept outside the cars. When the train rolled into the depot, President-elect Harrison and his family appeared on the platform of their car and the ten minutes' wait was consumed in shaking hands with the hundreds of ladies and gentlemen who had climbed up the steps and hung onto the railing to get a close view of the presidential party. Their reception was quite cordial, and the train was evidently tired. About the first persons to board the train were the members of the committee appointed by the legislature to extend to Harrison an invitation to visit the general assembly and afford the statesmen an opportunity to pay their respects. The committee was led by Col. B. H. Harris, who had been the next president. He gave them a cordial greeting, and in response to Col. B. H. Harris's request that he visit the state on his way to Washington, he greeted his inability to do so, but his train was scheduled, and it would be impossible. He sent his thanks to the crowd assembled to receive at the station, and Mr. Harrison and his family were introduced to Mrs. Harrison and Russell Harrison, who gave them a cordial greeting, and some of the staid members of the committee were introduced to the child and said it was the very image of his grandfather.

HE HAD TO SPEAK. Meantime the crowd outside were clamoring for his appearance, and Mr. Harrison, accompanied by the committee, went to the rear platform and beheld the vast multitude that had taken possession of the station. It was not his intention to make a speech, but urged by Col. B. H. Harris, who succeeded in calming the excitement by a wave of his hand, Gen. Harrison consented and said, "My friends, I want to thank you for this friendly demonstration. The state of Pennsylvania has an especial interest in me, and I am glad to receive at this time from here, in one of your beautiful valleys, near the town of Mercersburg, was my mother's birthplace. I am glad this morning to receive at the hands of my fellow citizens of Pennsylvania this cordial greeting. It is very pleasant to know that I shall carry with me to Washington the good wishes of so many people. [Cheers.] I thank you again for your friendliness and will beg you to excuse the attempt to speak further in the midst of so much confusion."

After the conclusion of his remarks, three hearty cheers were given for the distinguished traveler, and then the crowd pressed forward to shake his hand. Before the train started, Mrs. Harrison was presented with a large floral basket, the gift of eleven enthusiastic young Republicans, who are members of the Harrisburg Wheel club. Gov. Beaver returned from Philadelphia too late to see Gen. Harrison. He telegraphed his regrets to Baltimore. Just as the train was pulling out of Harrisburg, a gentleman handed to Russell Harrison a beautiful floral basket made of Marcehal Niel and La France roses with sprigs of fuchsia and

bunches of carnation pinks and hydrangeas. As the train left behind it the venerable city where Gen. Harrison's presidency was nominated, the general and the members of the family remained upon the platform some little time. The train was moving slow when

A BRIGHT-FACED BOY wearing a knit cap, with tassel, and carrying a small photographer's outfit, ran beside the train and called out to the general, the general turned and smiled, and he wanted to take his picture. The general nodded his approval and watched the zealous lad with interest. The boy, of course, took the picture. Opening the door, the general called Russell and his wife and Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Lord to come out with him and Mrs. Harrison and have their photographs taken. Of course they all complied, while the nurses held Benjamin and Mary McKee up at the window, Russell's baby, Martha, being in the train. The train stopped at Bridgeport Junction, across the river, and the young amateur hastily adjusted the tripod, and waving his hand to prepare for the exposure, uncovered the lens for his moment and then politely doffed his cap. The train moved up a little and so the boy, coming closer, he secured a second picture of the general inquired his name, and he said it was Hugh Beaver, and one of the crowd of boys called out that he was son of Gov. Beaver, who was Russell Harrison opened the gate and assisted the little fellow up the steps, and the general shook his hand and told him to give his regards to his father, the governor. The train moved off. Mrs. McKee requested the young artist to send her one of the photographs, and he promised to do so. "I have secured a good picture," these were the only photographs of the general secured since his departure. From Harrisburg, Baltimore, the train rode over the Northern Central railroad, and he pulled out of Pennsylvania's capital city at 11, attached to Engine 37, in control of George Rabe, J. C. Hammel was conductor, and Trainmaster S. D. Mill had general supervision of the train as the representative of Supt. Kapp. On the way down to Washington, the train was ahead of the news special put on for inauguration business, and therefore had no trouble in keeping strictly up to date. The train was in Harrisburg, Goldsboro, Mount Wolf and York Haven the scenes common to all towns of like size along the route from Harrisburg to Washington, and the train passed York Haven at 11:15.

ARRIVED AT BALTIMORE. The train bearing President-elect Harrison and party to Washington arrived at Baltimore at 11:30 in the afternoon. A tremendous crowd was assembled at the depot, and thousands were on the bridges overlooking the city. The train was stopped for a few minutes for the purpose of reversing the train, and the presidential party started on the carriage of its journey amid a storm of cheering. Upon arrival at Baltimore, while the cars were being shunted, preparatory to entering upon the last stage of Gen. Harrison's trip to the national capital, the members of the railroad committee's substitute for this bill, and Norris' common carriers' regulator were being considered when Aikens, the self-constituted censor of the body, took the trip to east a slut, Helena, indicating that they could not accept such courtesies from railroads and the train was to be taken to the depot. The train was to be taken to the depot. The train was to be taken to the depot. The train was to be taken to the depot.

THE WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE. Special to the Globe. MADISON, Wis., Feb. 26.—The remonstrances against Taylor's railroad bill which have been pouring into the legislature for the last month have given way for a time to petitions favoring the passage of county option bills, a perfect flood of which are being received at the capitol. Both houses passed several bills of local and minor importance. The joint railroad committee met in the assembly chamber for the first time since the passage of the bill. The session continued until a late hour to-night. The friends of the bill were represented by numbers of the Milwaukee board of trade men, and by Gov. Austin, of Minnesota, who explained the working of the commission in that state, after which a vote was taken. The bill was passed by a vote of 15 to 10. The bill was passed by a vote of 15 to 10.

THE ITALIAN MURDER CASES. Special to the Globe. WEST VIRGINIA, Feb. 26.—After examining over 150 men in the circuit court at last selected a jury to serve on the Italian murder trial, and the case was opened this morning. The trial has assumed a very peculiar character, and is of very great interest. The eight men will be tried in sections of five and three, both sections pleading "not guilty," and charging one another with the crime.

FOUND DEAD. Special to the Globe. FERGUS FALLS, Minn., Feb. 26.—Wilhelm Heinrich, of the town of Aurdal, a well-to-do German farmer, was found dead in a snowdrift a mile from the city at noon to-day. He left town last night under the influence of liquor. He was a bachelor. His only relatives in this country live in Ohio.

PIGOTT THE FORGER.

The Times' Witness Admits That He Forged the Parnell Letters.

He Suddenly Disappears, and Detectives Are Unable to Find Him.

It Is Believed That He Flew in Disguise to Antwerp or Rotterdam.

Interesting Account of the Detection of Pigott's Forgeries.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—The Parnell commission resumed its sitting this morning after the opening of the court. Sir Charles Russell advised and stated that on Saturday Richard Pigott went to the residence of Henry Labouchere, and, in the presence of George Augustus Sala, signed a confession, stating that the letters upon which the Times based its charges against the Irish members of the house of commons were forgeries. Sir Charles Russell applied for a warrant for the arrest of Pigott, and he was ordered to be taken to his local organizations. I am satisfied that effective co-operation in the dissemination of Democratic principles can be secured only by the aid of such local organizations. I am satisfied that effective co-operation in the dissemination of Democratic principles can be secured only by the aid of such local organizations. I am satisfied that effective co-operation in the dissemination of Democratic principles can be secured only by the aid of such local organizations.

A PLACE FOR REID. NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—There seems to be to-day a general impression among the Republican leaders here that White-law Reid, editor of the Tribune, will be the New York member of President Harrison's cabinet. Chauncey M. Depew is understood to have been disappointed in the appointment of Mr. Reid would be entirely satisfactory to him. "Do you think Mr. Reid will be offered a cabinet position?" "I do not think so," said a prominent Republican. "It is simply the expression of a personal opinion."

DAKOTA LAWMAKERS.

BISMARCK, Dak., Feb. 26.—The bitterest fight of the session took place in the house to-day while the committee reported on the bill for the railroad. The bill was reported by the committee, and the house passed it by a vote of 15 to 10.

FOUND GUILTY.

SEATTLE, Feb. 26.—The sensational Wickersham seduction case, which has occupied the attention of the district court the past week, closed to-day with a verdict of guilty. The prosecutrix was Saie Braten, of Tacoma, a prepossessing young lady of nineteen, whom Wickersham, then probate judge and a prominent politician of Pierce county, brought to Seattle in the fall of 1889 and seduced. R. F. Roddebaugh, editor of the Tacoma Ledger, and a bitter personal enemy of Wickersham, was charged with him with complicity in the crime, but his share in the crime was not proven. Mrs. Brown and Miller, two prominent physicians of Tacoma, were charged during the trial with abortion, performed on the prosecutrix, and they will be arrested and tried for the crime. Wickersham, immediately after the verdict was announced, was again arrested on the charge of subornation of perjury committed in inducing witnesses to swear falsely on the stand in this case. The prosecutrix conceived has made the case of great interest throughout the Northwest.

GOV. LARRABEE ACQUITTED.

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 26.—The jury in the trial of Gov. Larrabee for criminal libel returned a verdict of acquittal to-day. The case was tried for several days, and the jury was instructed to find the governor guilty if the evidence showed that he had published or caused to be published a libelous statement. The jury found that the governor had not published or caused to be published a libelous statement, and he was acquitted.

PROPERLY ABOLISHED.

THE LA CROSSE AND ST. CROIX FALLS LAND OFFICES CLOSING UP. SPECIAL TO THE GLOBE. EAU CLAIRE, Feb. 26.—Notice was received at the local United States land office yesterday that the La Crosse and St. Croix Falls land offices, just abolished by executive order, would close up their business the 28th inst., and would forthwith forward their records and archives to the Eau Claire office. The new Eau Claire district will cover one-third of the state of Wisconsin. The St. Croix Falls territory embraced Barre, Barron, Dunn, Washburn and Pepin counties. The La Crosse territory embraced all the southwestern part of the state, below the southern lines of Eau Claire and Clark counties. There had been very little business at the La Crosse office for several years, even after the Mineral Point office had been abolished and its territory attached to that of La Crosse. The addition of these two districts to the Eau Claire jurisdiction will, however, keep up the land office for several years, and will make it worth about \$1,800 a year each for register and receiver. There is some discontent at St. Croix Falls over the abolition of that office, and there is some discontent at Eau Claire over the opinion of the majority of those who have had business in that district, should not have been located there in the first place on account of the difficulty of convenient access to it from any part of the district.

CHARGED WITH ADULTERY.

WATERBURY, Dak., Feb. 26.—H. W. Scott, an ex-marshall and ex-territory commissioner and a married man, was held to bail in the sum of \$400 before Justice Pierce to-day to answer to the charge of adultery; the alleged offense having been committed with a married woman by the name of Knowlton.

THE ACT OF A DEMON.

A Dakota Farmer Kills His Wife and Then Ends His Own Life.

First Having Attempted to Burn His Five Children to Death.

Verdict in the Wickersham Seduction Case—General Northwest News.

Gov. Larrabee's Trial for Criminal Libel Results in an Acquittal.

SPECIAL TO THE GLOBE. DICKINSON, Dak., Feb. 26.—One of the most sensational tragedies ever enacted in this section of Dakota took place about 9 o'clock to-day, in which two persons lost their lives. John Holler, a German, lived with his family, a wife and five children, on a claim two miles from here. He and his wife had been having some trouble and he threatened their lives. His wife left him to-day and went to a neighbor's for safety, and in a short time her husband followed her, taking with him a Winchester rifle. After first driving the people from the house where she had taken refuge, he fired a bullet through the roof of the house and dragged his defenseless wife from her hiding place and deliberately murdered her by firing two shots, one of which took effect in the left breast and the other in the abdomen. He then went outside and placed the muzzle of the gun against his left temple and fired, blowing off the whole top of his head. It is said that he killed a farmer's wife some years ago in the East, and he was accused of burning a house near here three years ago to obtain the insurance, thus showing that he was a bad man. His intention was to cremate his five small children, but fortunately they escaped the horrible fate.

BEFORE LEAVING HIS OWN HOUSE to hunt down his wife he locked the five children in the building and deliberately set fire to it, as well as to his grain stacks, hay and barn, in which he had a lot of farm machinery stored, and a whole farm now a mass of ruins. After he left the burning building the children escaped by breaking a window and climbing out, and are now being cared for by friends. This is the most horrible crime in the history of the county, and it has created intense indignation. The human fiend probably saved this county the disgrace of a lynching by taking his own life. The coroner is now investigating the case, and no new developments are looked for.

THE ESTATE INVOLVED.

SPECIAL TO THE GLOBE. OWAHONNA, Feb. 26.—Yesterday in the probate court, the attorneys of the legatees and creditors of the late E. A. Gray, deceased, contested the will as to the advisability of issuing letters testate to his wife, Fannie S. Gray, the creditors and legatees maintaining that there are conflicting interests between the widow and the estate. The matter was taken under advisement by the court. The liabilities of the deceased are between \$5,000 and \$9,000, and the estate is worth \$7,000. The estate is in a very embarrassed condition, and the matter is being handled with care. The estate is in a very embarrassed condition, and the matter is being handled with care.

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SIGSEMPERSENATORS.

The Guillotine of Economy Descends Upon Poor Clerks' Heads, And Cheap Political Capital Is Made for the Pica-yunes.

Elder Gray Will Return to His Possum and Clerical Ways.

Belyea Hangs His Harp on a Willow and Weeps.

There is a ridiculous side to the proceedings of the senate yesterday. Five seven and forty men, representing the interests of a great country, discussing for two whole hours whether a few paltry clerks and employes should be dismissed or not! The whole proceedings had a tinge of farcical comeliness rather than the grave, deliberate assembly of legislators, and cannot fail to lower the dignity of the body—if not bring it into contempt. The fault lay not so much in the dismissal of a score of clerks and employes, but in their appointment, especially in the face of the report of the investigating committee, that there was absolutely no work for them to do. These appointments do not rest upon the president, as the senate; the onus is entirely upon the members themselves. Had they at the outset exercised a little discretion and individually agreed upon appointments really necessary and not imaginary, the senate and the people of the state would have been spared yesterday's humiliating spectacle. It was humiliating! The chosen representatives of a great nation, a component part of a great nation, wrangling among themselves as to whether the keeper of the door between the postoffice and the senate was or was not necessary. It is a sufficient sign to see reformers of the Jared Benson type deep in such a snare, but the members of the senate, supposed to represent the flower of Minnesota public life, the sight was not only humiliating—it was sickening.

THE ECONOMY AILLAGATOR.

The indiscriminate appointments made by the senators is due to this fact: Each senator has some political favor or self to wipe out, and each senator has other toward that end. It is surprising, under such a condition of affairs, that not more than forty-one clerks and employes have been appointed. Boons, long and short, are given to each senator, but the members of the senate, supposed to represent the flower of Minnesota public life, the sight was not only humiliating—it was sickening.

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WINONA, Feb. 26.—The little squabble at Stockton was finally settled at the Municipal court this afternoon, and half of Stockton was in to see the fun. It seems that Seaman and Clapper were partners, running a little mill near Stockton. They separated and agreed to divide the property. Julius Seeman went to the mill to get some of the property, but Clapper was not there. Seeman was angry, and he took an axe and went to the mill to get some of the property. He was angry, and he took an axe and went to the mill to get some of the property.

THE ESTATE INVOLVED.

SPECIAL TO THE GLOBE. OWAHONNA, Feb. 26.—Yesterday in the probate court, the attorneys of the legatees and creditors of the late E. A. Gray, deceased, contested the will as to the advisability of issuing letters testate to his wife, Fannie S. Gray, the creditors and legatees maintaining that there are conflicting interests between the widow and the estate. The matter was taken under advisement by the court. The liabilities of the deceased are between \$5,000 and \$9,000, and the estate is worth \$7,000. The estate is in a very embarrassed condition, and the matter is being handled with care. The estate is in a very embarrassed condition, and the matter is being handled with care.

EVIDENCE OF ANIMATION.

SPECIAL TO THE GLOBE. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 26.—An strange case of suspended animation is reported from Logan. Lettie Patzold, aged eighteen, was found in her room shortly after breakfast on Sunday morning, apparently dead. She had eaten heartily and went to her room in apparent good health. Preparations were made for the funeral, and the body was prepared for burial. On Monday evening signs of returning life were discovered and hope returned. At midnight there was every evidence of returning animation, and she was found to be rigid as in death since Sunday.

FUN AT FARBANUIT.

SPECIAL TO THE GLOBE. FARBANUIT, Feb. 26.—The annual parade of the Shattuck cadets, which, in accordance with the customs of the school, should have taken place on Washington's birthday, entertained the citizens of this city in regal style yesterday afternoon. The parade was a grand affair, and the school was in the best of spirits. The parade was a grand affair, and the school was in the best of spirits.

ELOPERS CAUGHT.

SPECIAL TO THE GLOBE. ST. CLOUD, Minn., Feb. 26.—The two young girls, aged ten and eighteen, who eloped from Brainerd with two men who registered as William Bleiter and J. C. Bell, were yesterday taken back to Brainerd. The girls were found in a hotel in St. Cloud, and they were returned to their parents. The girls were found in a hotel in St. Cloud, and they were returned to their parents.

STABBED, BUT NOT SERIOUSLY.

SPECIAL TO THE GLOBE. GRAND FORKS, Dak., Feb. 26.—Henry Kesser, of this city, assaulted Chrappliff Grovel, a farmer, with a knife, in East Grand Forks last night. Grovel was driving a team and had a dispute with Kesser over the right of way. Grovel is not seriously hurt, but Kesser left for Minnesota. The police have no orders to arrest, but expect to be ordered to do so to-night. They have located their man.

ON A FORGED NOTE.