OPEN HOUSE AT Y. M. C. A. Reception and Entertainment to Be

orrow evening the Young Men's ian Association will keep oper ouse to friends and visitors from out of

nterested in associations elsewhere are

hat evening. The association orchestra

here will be a brief entertainment by

there will be a brief entertainment by Mr. Archie Leon French, the well-known impersonator light refreshments will be served; greetings will be extended and responded to and everything possible done to give the visitors a good time. Lades are cordially invited to come. A number of visiting organizations have expressed their intention of coming to the reception in a body.

FINE WEATHER ASSURED.

lear Skies and a Warm Tempera ture to Prevail Today.

eather today will be the finest ever ex

staked on this statement. Last night Chairman John Joy Edson received the

following Jetter from Chief Willis L

Sant, evening, March 3, 9:30 p. m. Mr. John Joy Edson, Chairman Inaugural Com-

- Chief I

This letter, together with one conveying

LOST ON HER

Victim of a Bailway Accident Porc

tells the Casualty to Friends,

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., March 3.-A trange feature in connection with the leath of Milton F. Thempson, who was

illed on the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston Railroad Friday, has developed since the recovery of his body from

the wreckinge. Some days ago Thompson was in L. L. Crawford's drug store. He

and that he felt that somehow he was o meet his death within a few days and depressed the spirits of all his hearers by

at his home, where he had a wife and hree children, he expressed the same seeling of dread. So strong did this pre-nonition become that Thompson took a lecte of paper and wrote a fist of his pall-searers.

A PIENDISH ATTACK.

in a clusic except propped by custions. No remedy helped him until he tried Electric Pit-ters, which effected such a wonderful change that he writes he feels like a new man. This marvel-loss medicine cures backnehe and kidney trouble purfuse the blood, and builds up your leadth.

Henry Evans' Drug Sto

old not stoop without great pain, nor si

ording to the Weather Bureau th

The reputation of the Bureau i

escort to the President today. Four years ago Troop A, which was better known as "the Black Horse Troop," a name taken from the coalblack chargers ridden, escorted the President on the occasion of his first Inauguration, and were invited to do so again when he was re-olected.

invited to do so again when he was reclected.

Many of the militiamen from Manuachusetts discarded their heary overvos is
when they reached Washington, rad have
since gone about only with a cape. When
they left the Bay State the mercury was
hovering close about the zero mark and,
what appears to Washingtonians to be
ordinary March weather, is to them delightfully springlike.

The colored portion of Washington's
population is of an emotional nature, and
the sight of so much festivity has had an
exhibitrating effect on it. Every time a
band marched along the street playing a
lively air yesterday there was a dusky
wake of colored boys in the rear, dancing
and prancing in time with the cadenies
of the music. In the course of an impromptu concert in front of one of the
big hotels hast night a band struck up a
cakewalk and immediately a half foren
small colored boys executed a elever
"walk," much to the delight of a large
crowd of spectators. The cakewalk was
followed by a lively jig and then a quintette of newsboys doubles themselves into
all the figures of "buck" and "wing
dances.

The posture most affected by the Wash-

The posture most affected by the Was The posture most affected by the tington police yesterday was one with arm outstretched, pointing the way to some distant point in reply to the question o some visitor. The modern axiom, "Tel your troubles to a policeman," was followed by the policeman of the policeman and the policeman are the policeman.

some visitor. The modern axiom, "Tell your troubles to a policeman," was followed to the letter by the strangers. People who looked as if they might live in Washington were also frequently appealed to by visitors who wanted to find their way to various points of interest.

But even the resident population of Washington is in a sense translent and the average Washingtonian found it difficult to answer many of the queries. Probably the greatest number of questions concerning one thing were interrogations regarding the location of the Congressional Library and the quickest way of getting there. The Navy Yard, with the vessels which form a portion of the inauguration fleet, was another Mecca for the visitors, and many were the complications which resulted from ignorance of the intricate rules governing the issuance of transfers on the street cars.

MIXED BY THE STREET CARS.

MIXED BY THE STREET CARS. The street car arrangements here are unlike those of any other city in the coun and the wheel-like plan on which the strects are laid out caused more than little confusion to visitors who were un familiar with the city. A sailor from the monitor Puritan approached a policeman

monitor Puritan approached a policeman who was on duty in Georgetowa yesterday afternoon and enquired the shortest way to get back to the Navy Yard. He said that he had got past Dupont Circle on the cars to visit a relative and started to walk back after completing his call. "I got down to a place," he explained to the officer, "where a lot of streets ran into each other. I kept on in the direction I supposed the downtown section lay, but I must have got way off my course." Just then a car came along and the policeman put the saflor on hoard and he went back to the Puritan very much confused. then a car came anong and he went back to the Puritan very much confused. The militimany who comes to Washington generally has a good bit of money to spend, and he does it without hostitation. It was a common thing yesterday to see soldlers in private uniforms rolling about the streets in automobiles, while captains and majors rode on street cars. The democracy of the militia is responsible for this. In the Twonly-third New York Regiment there is an interesting instance in this connection. A well-known Gothum broker is a private in one of the companies, of which his bookkeeper is the commanding officer. The conditions that prevail in the New York business officers.

commanding officer. The conditions that prevail in the New York business office are reversed, and the broker obeys the commands of the man whom he usually directs to balance his accounts. CHARGED THROUGH THE CROWD,

In their pilgrimages about the downregiments and companies of those regiments generally kept together, and some ments generally kept together, and some of the parties were so large as to resemble entire companies. At Pennsylvania Avenue and Thirteenth Street last night the crowd was so dense that it was difficult for a person to make any progress in getling through the solid mass of humanity. A number of cavalrymen from some visiting troops tried in vain to penetrate the crowd at this point. They could make no impression. Finally a youngster with the chevrons of a bugler on his sleeves, unswung his bagle and, plicing it to his lips, sounded the charge. His comrades took the cue, and, with, a rush, charged straight at the crowd and went through without difficulty. Peace-loying citizens and soldiers who were not peace-loving were brushed from the sidewalls. Everyone took the affair good naturedly, however, and those who saw the act gave the cavalrymen a wide borth when they met them on the sidewalls. Street takirs were in full bloom yesterday. Probably the most popular souventres a walking sike of red, white, and blue, with a flag on the end. At every street corner there were a number of vendess of these articles, and the business they did was of the land office order. Many of the street merchants had huge boards on which were displayed at manner of pouvanity. There was the camof the parties were so large as to resemner of mouvenirs. There was the camner of sovenirs, there was the cam-paign hat badge, a ministure grey cam-paign hat. There were also they canteens, some of which were said to contain per-femery. There were all kinds of medals of bronze and brans and other metals, and nearly every one had a patriotic time by virtue of the bit of red, white, and bine riblom astached.

circue of the bit of red, white, and bigribbon astached.

One soldier in company with a party of
friends near the Botanic Gardens upled
one of the street fakirs with a large stock
of souvenirs and straightway announced
his intention of buying one of each kind.
The party started up the Avenue, and
some article was purchased from nearly
every merchant encountered. When the
soldiers reached the Treasury the validant
purchaser had a string of medals which
would have been a credit to a French
field marshal.

ALLEYES ON THE BURTO DUENCE.

ALL EYES ON THE PORTO RICANS. The battalion of Porto Rican volun-teers, composed of natives of the island, were conspicuous figures about the city They were easily distinguished by their dark complexions and the constant look of wonderment which their faces wore as they viewed the sights of Washington, a far larger city than they had ever seen before. It is doubtful if anything in the city, not excepting the Washington Monument, or the Congressional Library, or the huge crowds, excited their wonder to the extent that did the pig balloons offered for sale by the street fakirs. These balloons are the familiar 'squawkers' which can be inflated with the breath. They take the form of a pig, and when the air is released let out a very piglific squal. The Porto Ricans regarded this lifelike action with the greatest amazement, and examined the toys in a most selema manner. of wonderment which their faces were

amazenesit, and examined the toys in a most selemin mainer.

While the Massachunetts soldiers were going about without overcoats, the poor Porto Ricans were shivering in what they considered a frigid climate. Doubties they will go back to the isless wonder in their minds and selection wonder full tales of *!

No millier

The Need

The Place.

The Price.

00000000

-for good, warm, durable and per-fect-fitting tailor-made clothes is something every man realizes, and The Need. especially so at the present time.

> The Place -of all places to have just such clothes made is at 1995

clothes made is at and \$98 F Street.

The Price

-that depends entirely upon how much you want to pay. Eco-nomically-inclined men-say that they always save money by having their clothes made by

Mertz & Mertz 906-908 F St.

streets. In the evening they were conspicuous on the downtown thoroughfare. The brilliantly lighted Court of Honorad the grounds of the Executive Mar The brilliantly lighted Court of Honor and the grounds of the Executive Mansion were popular places of attraction has night and were througed by soldiers and civilians alike. One of the special policemen on duty at the Court of Honor discovered two men trying to climb up one of the pillars or the north side of the Avenne, and upon crossing over and ordering them away he was met with the statement, that they were only trying to see whether or not the columns were real marble; Such, however, is not the case, although the columns present the appearance of white stone even at a close view. The White House was closed, but this did not prevent the curious from gaping through the windows into the corribor. Some of them openly expressed them solves as disappointed because they failed to obtain a view of the President. They evidently thought that he was in the labit of sitting on the portico of the mandam on Sunday aftermoons.

The big stand south of the Treasury building was a favorite resting place during the day. In the afternoon it was crowsided with warry solourners, in the evening it afforded a splendid viewpoint from which could be seen the whole gaily decorated stretch of Pennsylvania Avenue.

As a rule the crowds upon the streets

As a rule the crowds upon the streets yesterday were very orderly, although somewhat noise. A small sized riot was nearly precipitated on F Street about 9 o'clock, when some one made a disrespectful remark concerning one of the members of the Sixty-ainth New York Regiment band, which came to the city with the Lincoin Post Club, of New York City. In addition to the fact that the Sixty-ninth is one of the best regiments in New York it is composed largely of soldiers of Irish descent.

FOLGHT WITH JACK LOGAN.

FOUGHT WITH JACK LOGAN. An old veteran of the civil war, who said he had been present at every in-

Sixty-enith is composed largely of solidinary in the source of an extra construction of the strain of the civil war, and of the civil war, and the strain of the civil war, and the civil war, a

timent to Virginia's representation. The formal reception was held, lasting all the afternoon. Among the callers were Creighton Webb and a half dozen of Colonel Rossevelt side of Rough. Riders Gen. Joseph Wheeler also called. Last eight Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt attended a dinner given in their hisnor by Senator Depew and Miss Spaniding, at which the following were guests: The Secrettry of War and Mrs. Root. Senator and Mrs. Elkins. Senator and Mrs. Hanna, Major General and Mrs. Wheelon, Mrs. Reindon, General and Mrs. Greene, Mrs. Kernochan, Commander and Mrs. Cowies, Lady Capard, May Papet, Miss Johnson, Mr. Frederick Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cassant, and Senators Barcon and Daniel.

HE WOULD TALK TO JACKSON.

A soldier Thought the Battle of New Orleans Was Unnecessary.

The equestrian statue of General Jackson in Lafayette Square is a familiar landmark's to all Washingtonians, but there is only one instance on record of its having been regarded as animate, despite the Hellic powe of 'Old Hickory' and his charger. The incident occurred last night about midnight after the greater portion of the Inaguration crowds had disappeared from the streets.

The club is in command of lance D. Hartzello in the Mrs. Greened in the preserved from Philadelphia about a delaction of the Inaguration crowds had disappeared from the streets.

The landling of the military bodies and The formal proposed of the Inaguration crowds had disappeared from the streets.

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A polleeman on duty at the Court of Honor saw a dark object chinging to the side of the pedestail of the statue and he at once crossed the street and went into the back of the horse behind the hero of New Orleans. But the bronze flanks of the lorse have been worn smooth and the attempt was a failure.

The cavalryman, discouraged, slid to the ground, and approached the ord.

The officer lent the sold-and a flooring to the first the sold-and and approached the ord.

The cavalryman, discouraged, slid to the ground, and approached the ord.

The officer lent the sold-and at the same trying to do "

providing for the installation aromatic brakes by railroads had disappeared. It was passed by the Semain and later by the House. It was sent from the House to the Senate to receive the signature of the Freedent pro tempore of the Senate. The messenger having the bill disappeared, and Mr. Pettigrew chargest that he had been bribed to do so by the railroad lobbelsts. A request was sent to the House to have the bill re-engresses.

Accused of Violating Excise Laws. Saloons in many instances kept "open" house yesterday despite the stringent ex-cise laws, and because of the swarms of strangers in the city limits. Samuel Gass-etheimer, proprietor of the Lawrence Hotel, was arrested last night by the First precinct police, charged with viola-tion of the Sunday flauor law, and it is thought warrants may be accured today for other allegeo offenders. Mr. Gassen-heimer went to the station and deposited \$20 collateral, thus securing his release. puse yesterday despite the stringent ex

HAVING A RUN ON CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

COFGH REMEDY.

Our druggists have had such a run on Chamsin's Coogh Remedy that they have had to
a more, and today there is none in the
in a none, and today there is none in the
in a none, and today there is none in the
in a none, and today there is none in the
intervention of the mering and
druggist said: "Chamberlain's goes quicker
inty other kind," says H. Goddard, Edget, S. B. There is good reason for its popuy. No other remedy will loosen and ree a cold so dufelty. No other will prevent
ild or an attack of the grip from resulting
mentmonia. No other is more pleasant or safe
take. For sale by Henry Evans, wholesale
retail, and all druggists.

HANDLING DEPOT CROWDS

Influx of Visitors Exceeds All Previous Inaugurations.

The Railroad Traffic Managers and Public Comfort Committee Taxed to the Limit-Only a Few Organizntions Yet to Reach the City.

zers poured into the city, packed and jammed the railroad terminals, and over-flowed into the streets. The efforts of the railroad officials to take care of the im mense throngs were redoubled. From the early hours of Sunday and up until midnight the most efficient handlers of traffic of the big trunk lines were taxed to the utmost to keep in; with the rapid shift log of trains which pulled into the yard in rapid succession from all parts of the ountry, carrying the thousand upon thousand of visitors.

The amount of travel over the Baltimor and Ohio and the Pennsylva via Rallroads on yesterday alone greatly exceeded all declare that the number of people who came to Washington to witness the second inauguration of President McKinley breaks all previous records.

A heavy influx of strangers from nearby points is reported, while the traffic over the lines from the extreme West and the Gulf States has been unusually heavy.

one of great active coming to and leaven an the probability of the fifth Regiment National Guard from Standard Mass, arrived This was the first military organization which arrived after daylight. The military organizations and private parties and individuals who arrived in the city at the Estimore and Ohio depot were well cared for by the members of the committee on Public Comfort, who were awaiting their arrival. The chairman of the committee, J. H. Forsytii, it is midnight. The other members of the committee who did active duty during the day are:

Laws.

the day are:

Jamis P. Rinly, J. Elbert, Dr. H. Rele, J. J.
Puller, C. N. Shuith, M. A. Lynch, W. M. Williams, Evan H. Tweker, A. Gironard, William H.
Burstow, Charles P. Calvert, O. Luckett, D. N.
Tiomas, J. Sames W. Bartler, G. W. Clark, Orrin
R. Hallan, J. Findley Engle, C. J. Bogan, William F. Meyer, N. A. Straight, Samuel A. Brandchlung, L. C. Terrence, James Robbins, Henry K.
Bick, Silas Bord, James F. Sanggs, Patrick MaJoney, K. Riedt, W. T. Terpe, P. A. Custek,
J. Frank Perry, Robert Mahozney, William A. M.
Leg, A. F. Sperry, Charles W. Filler, McLael
J. Griffith, Hiram Burkingham, John D. Heard,
William B. Byan, Michael Wallace,
Lowed B. Bayan, William B. Bryan, Michael Wallace,
Lowed B. Bayan, William B. Bryan, William

William B. Beyan, Michael Wallace.

Joseph Repettl, who supervised the assignment of visitors to the city to lodgings, and the seventy-five Goozaga College codets also had a lively day of it, the guides being kept on the run from daybreak until long after midnight.

Nearly every organization, whether military or civic, which arrived was accompanied by bands of music. Every organization which arrived was awaited by friends, who accorded the members cordial greetings. In most instances the friends joined the line of march and accompanied the organization to its head-

They can't be equaled in purity, age, a strength-Heurich's Mantzen, Senate, or Lager,

quarters. The First, Fourth, and Fifth Regiments of Maryland troops which arrived early in the day, made a splendid appearance, and were deserving of the ovation given them as they emerged from the depot seon after their arrival. The First Regiment, in command of Lieutenant Colonei McLean, and the Fifth Regiment, under Col. Frank Markoe, proceeded to their headquarters at the City Hall, and the Fourth Regiment, in charge of Col. Wilhard Howard, proceeded to their headquarters at the corner of L and Seventh Streets northwest.

The Essex Troop Cavairy from Newark, N. J., which also arrived in the city during the early part of the day, also made a handsome appearance.

The first of the civic organizations to arrive yesterday morning was the Young Men's Republican Club of Wilmington, Del. It numbered 150 men, in command of E. Mitchell, the President. The club was accompanied by a band, which headed the column of march on its way to the Ardmore Hotel. Then came the Roosevelt Marching Club, 250 strong. The organization came in a special train from Minneapolis. George H. Belden, the President of the club, was in charge. A brass band consisting of sixty pieces led the organization to its headquarters at Harper's Hall.

The Syraouse Escort, consisting of seventilials. CRUSH ON STREET CARS. Efficient Sunday Service to Ac.

commodate the Visitors. The street car facilities for yesterday were as nearly perfect as the two com-panies could make them. At an early hour thousands of visitors to the Inau-gurstien, and many Washingtonians, were astir, and the managers of the lines saw a busy day before them.

The Washington Traction and Electric Company had all of their regular extra men at hand, and a large force of others, ready to push out extra cars at a mo-ment's notice. The Pennsylvania Avenue line was througed from 8 o'clock in the morning until midnight. As the crush in-creased these temporary facilities were employed The traffic was principally to and from the steam railway depots, though thousands of passengers took a trip to Georgetown and the Navy Yard, On the Seventh Street line of this company cars were less crowded, though they consisting of sixty pieces led the organization to its headquarters at Harper's Hall.

The Syracuse Escort, consisting of seventy-five men, made a splendid appearance, in their khaki uniforms. This organization was in command of A. H. Gustadt, its President, and was also accompanied by a band of fifty pieces. They are quartered at the Twentieth Century Hotel. The Stamina Republican League, of Cincinnati, Ohio, which arrived shortly after noon, lined up 175 strong in front of the depot. The organization is in charge of H. I. Proister, and is accompanied by music. The league is quartered at Harper's Hall.

During the early part of the afternoon the Colored Republican Club from Philadelphia, Pa., arrived. The members were uniformed in silk hats and grey coats. Following this organization was the "Harry S. Scott Seventh Ward Republican Association, of Philadelphia, Pa., in command of Capt. James Scott. It numbered ninety strong and was accompanied by the Liberty Band. The members of were well patronized.

The various branches of the Metropolitan Company did an immense business. Before work on the line had been fairly began for the day, it became apparent that there was going to be a congestion of traffic. To overcome this men were sent to different points on all lines of the empany to watch for a possible crush, lothed with authority to call out cars for relief. Within fifteen minutes be-tween II and 12 o'clock noon about twenty-five of these relief cars were sent out. Washington, Alexandria Mount Vernon Electric Railroad Company did a thriving business. Trains were run to Arlington every thirty min-

pany did a thriving business. Trains were run to Arlington every thirty minutes, and each one, from 10 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, was jammed with people to visit the national cemetery. Thousands of strategers who had hoped to visit Washington's tomb at Mount Vernon were sadily disappointed. When they called for tickets for that point the railroad officials informed them that the grounds were not open, and the trip was abandoned.

There was but one complaint strangers had to make of the service on the Metropolitan lines. The transfer system sorely puzzled and aggravated them.

Following are the rules promulgated by Major Sylvester, Superintendent of Police, to govern the movements of street cars during the Inaugural parade today:

"The cars of the Capital Traction Company going west will not pass Third Street east after 9:39 o'clock a.m. until the rear of the parade shall have left the Capitol Grounds; going east they will ease to pass the west front of Washington Circle at 19 o'clock a.m. until the rear of the parade, even its return, ghall have passed Twenty-first and K Streets at least two squares.

"On Fourteenth Street the cars are not to pass to the line of parade after 19 o'clock and will not be permitted to leave the Haitimore and Ohio depot later than 5:2 o'clock a.m.

"When the head of the procession shall have reached Seventeenth and Pennsylvania Avenue the cars on the Fourteenth ican Association, of Philadelphia, Pa.," In rommand of Capt James Scott. It numbered ninety strong and was accompanied by the Liberty Band. The members of the club were uniformed in top hats and black coats. On the march to headquarters at Douglas Hotel the file leaders carried an immense club banner.

About 5 p. m. the Naval Reserves arrived from Baltimore. They numbered about 20 and made a good appearance as they marched up Pennsylvania Avenue. Early in the afternoon Company G. Seventh Regiment. Rhode Island National Guard, arrivel. This command was also accompanied by a band. The Rhode Islanders were closely followed by the Richmond Blues from Richmond, Va.

The last of the civic organizations to arrive was the Young Men's Republican Club of Pittsburg. Pa. It numbered over 100 and was accompanied by a brass band. Notwithstanding the continuous crowding and rush during the day, not an accident took place at the station. The officials of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad stated that although the crowd was very large there was not a hitch nor halt in the arrangements made for handling the crowds, and in consequence all trains were pretty nearly on schedule time.

See clock a. m.

"When the head of the procession shall have reached Seventeenth and Pennsylvania Avenue the cars on the Fourteeath Street line will not so farther south than Thomas Circle, nor farther north than I Street until the rear of the parade shall have passed Thirteenth and K Streets, after being reviewed by the Grand Marshall. The Superintendent of Police will, in his discretion, permit cars to run though the northeastern section of the city on C and D Streets, On G Street cars will not run west of Third Street after 7 p. m., nor before 1 a. m. Tuesday morning, in order to prevent blockading the street at the Pension Office. The Capital Traction cars will not be allowed to pass Fifth Street east after 9.39 o'clock. The Metropolitan cars have until 10 o'clock to pass the same street. "Cars on streets which intersect the line of parade at any point will stop after the streets are closed by the police, and when the parade is passing and until the rear of the same on its return shall have passed said street at least one square, except that the police may, in their discretion, permit the cars of the Capital Traction Company to cross Pennsylvania Avenue at Seventh Street previous to the return of the parade."

SERVICES FOR THE SOLDIERS.

Special Addresses to the Pittsburg Infantry at Foundry Church. The Inauguration services at the Found

w Church last night consisted of a platform meeting that attracted an assembly that completely filled the spacious audi-torium of that house of worship. The Washington Infantry, of Pittsburg, Pa., comprising sixty men, attended in a body, bearing the banner of the organization. The company marched down the aisless and was assigned to seats in front of the altar. The church was decorated with choice flowers of the early spring.

The paster of the church, the Rev. Dr. Luther B. Wilson, in a few appropriate words, welcomed the soldlers from the

This letter, together with one conveying similar intelligence to Secretary Cortelyou, was written by Chief Moore luming dately after the forecast officials completed their work inst night. Mr. Moore was highly, slated at the prospect and called attention to the fact that he had inserted the word "surely in the letter when he asserted that the sky would be clear. He said he was repeally he forecast.

There is not a sign of the forecast, officials are not the singleted for the project office. For several days indications which gives ground what we seem for every clizen, come from what we seem for every clizen, come for the wild for the public has been building high hopes that the occasion of the second inauguration of William McKinley would prove an exception, as far as weather was concerned to the general inauguration by willing to Stake and the said was the folial with some display. We have had an illustration of their intelliging in the visit of experimental and of the cocasion of the second inauguration of William McKinley would prove an exception, as far as weather was concerned to the general inauguration by rule.

Since last Wednesday the forecast officials at weather stations all over the limited States have been instructed to keep an expecially keen lesion to form the significant of the limited States have been instructed to keep an expecially keen lesion to form the significant of the limited States have been kind however, and President of the second in the bright sumshing of a cloudless of the second in the bright sumshing of a cloudless of the second in the bright sumshing of a cloudless of the languaguration to be held on the steps of the Capitol in the bright sumshing of a cloudless of the languaguration of the fact that the size of the second in the bright sumshing of a cloudless of the languaguration of the fact that the size of the second in the bright sumshing of a cloudless of the languaguration of the fact that the size of the second in the bright sumshing of a cloudless of the languaguration

we are having in anonwealth. North, South, East, West,"
be Rev. Dr. Hamlin, however, took an mistic view, believing that a reaction respect for law would reassert itself to future. He referred to the Capital saving.

While in the Twenty-vania Railroad, she became separated from the rest of the permsylvania Railroad, she became separated from the rest of the perty. Her absence was not discovered until they were on the train en route to this city.

Mr. Young, who is stopping temporarily at 1815 H Street northwest, has her railroad theket and money, and she is entirely without means. On reaching here he notified the police, and the New York and Jersey City authorities were asked to help find the young tady. in the future. He referred to the Capital Chy, saying:

"I went out on our great Avenue this afternoon. The disregard of law we see today will not be understood to be the customacy and normal condition in our city. The Commissioner of the District who will speak to you is a Christian man, and Mr. McKinley is a Christian statesman. We have a well-governed city, and I hope you young soldiers will not judge of our city by what you have seen during your brief solourn here."

The Rev. Dr. Wilson then introduced Commissioner Macfarland, who said, in part! A PREMONITION OF DEATH,

Commissioner Mactariand, who sain, in part:

"It seems to me most appropriate that we, on the eve of the first inauguration of the twentieth century should assemble in the house of God and ask the blessings of him who has been our guide in all generations. Of course, there are people to whom reference has been made who see nothing except that which they see with their eyes. But we who think we can discern the unseen ought by our example to inspire a better regard for law and all that pertains to the highest civilization.

"There is one fortunate thing in this immiguration. It will cause no change in the policy and conditions of the country as do some Administrations. Mr. McKinley ha, been Freeddent and he will continue to be President and he will conclude. We are assured of this by the amouncement that the entire Cabinet will be renominated, with possibly the exception of Attorney General Griggs, who retires."

retires."

Mr. Macfarland closes by reciting Whittler's centennial poets.

After a few remarks by the Rev. Dr. Smith, ef Marion, Ind., and by the pastor the congregation dispersed.

Dr. Bull's Cough Cures a cough or cold at once. Conquers croup, bronchitis. Syrup grippe and consumption.

OPPOSED BY MR. CARTER.

A Determined Fight on the River and Harbor Biti. Mr. Carter last night made an attempt to octeat the kiver and Harbor Appro-priation bill. He spoke for four hours in an endeavor to have the bill fall and be kept out of conference. He was aided by Mr. Pettigrew, who supplied him with

Mr. Carter went over the items from every State and pointed out the "jobs. His action came as a surprise, as the con

His action came as a surprise, as the conservative ex-Chairman of the Republican National Committee was supposed to be in accord with his party colleagues. Never in the history of the Senate has such a surprise been sprung and the Senate was unable to save itself.

He went over the various items and asked Mr. Depew if he knew where "Manatuck Harbor" was in New York. Mr. Depew said he did not. Mr. Carter said that this was only one item. He then asked Mr. Aldrich if he knew where a point was in Rhode Island for which \$16,000 was asked.

Mr. Aldrich did not reply.

Mr. Carter then returned to "Manatuck Harber," and said that the water was "from one to two feet deep there, and the turtles had to tow the catish out through the inlet." He scored a number of items as "jobs," and said many of the "rivers" referred to could be navigated better on horseback or in a buckboard than in a rowboat. He said that "bunchess" of money were to be expended.

Mr. Wellington said that the River and Harbor bill should not be passed, as it was a "steal."

Harbor bill should not be passed, as it was a "steal."

Mr. Carter referred to the river and harbor jobs in Maine, which were "put into the bill solely for the purpose of getting votes." He went all through the bill and called attention to "harbors" of two feet of water, including the Pocheco River, in New Hampshire, with nine inches of water. He also called attention to the "Powow River," in Massachusetts.

tion to the 'Fowow River,' in Massa-chusetts.

Mr. Kenney held that the statements of the Senator from Montana were very im-portant, and suggested the absence of a quorum. The roll was called and forty-six Senators responded.

Mr. Tilliman defended the rivers in South Carolina. He said that the whole scheme was a steal, and his State wanted its share.

scheme was a stear, and ms state wanted its share.

Mr. Carter called the bill a "financist complication," and an "opera bouffe" measure. He held that every backwoodsman knew the bill as the "pork bill."

"It will fail in every future Congress," said he, "and it should fail, it is without decency or merit. Men have stood mute in this Senate during this session because of this bill, and their honest convictions have been sold for appropriations for their home harbors. The bill ought to be vetoed if it passed. It is a general steal and each fellow wants his share.

Referring to the items for Arkansas, he said that Mr. Jones should never open his mouth in the Senate again.

"This is a loot," said he, "and the Senator knows it."

The conference report on the Sundry Chvil bill was brought in by Mr. Allison. He said that the conferees had disagreed mainly on appropriations for Governor's Island, the pasturing of sheep in the Northwest, and the three big expositions at St. Louis, Buffalo, and Charleston. He moved that the Senate insist upon its amendments. This was done.

Mr. Carter then resumed his argument. He went through Alabema, Tennessee, Florida, Mississappi, and Missouri. He went through Alabema, Tennessee, Florida, Mississappi, and Missouri. He then charged Mr. Mason with having had his mouth shut by an appropriation for Illinois.

At this point it was suggested that the Senate go into executive session. Mr. Carter agreed on condition that he be allowed to resume his speech when the doors were opened. This was agreed to, and, at 2:20, the Senate went into executive session.

Mr. Berry gave notice that he would hold out against the Soudry Civil bill. its share.

Mr. Carter called the bill a "financial" mr. Carter called the bill a "financial" opera bouffe.

Mr. Berry gave notice that he would hold out against the Sundry Civil bill until a vote was had on the River and Harbor bill. If he adheres to his purpose an extra session may result.

CHASED A NEGRO OFFICER.

a Courade Is Clubbed.

Pennsylvania troopers chased Stephen
Powell, a negro special officer, into the First precinct station last night after Frank Mullen, a member of the State Na-Frank Mullen, a member of the State National Guard, had been strack on the head with a club. It was alieged that the colored policeman struck Mullen. Powell escaped injury, but the soldiers to the number of several hundred, gathered about the station and were vehernent in denunciation of the action of the police. Further trouble was narrowly averted.

The disturbance began when a trooper, unknewn to the police, smashed a window on D Street, near Thirteenth Street northwest. Powell and another policeman ran toward the soldier, followed by a mob of men in uniforms and civilian dress, and, it is said, the negro drew his club, and in wielding it, struck Mullen heavily over the head. A severe scalp wound resuited, and Mullen sought medical attention at the Emergency Hospital. A canwhile the soldiers started for the policeman, and drove Powell toward the station on Twelfth Street. Near the station Powell had to run, with the nob at

where the President ffice, and Mrs. Me-ts will occupy it worn and delivers worn and delivers

BEY OF MAIL. anauguration Day Hours of the City Postoffice. Postmaster Merritt has issued the folwing concerning the city postoffice

"The following divisions of the main of ice will be closed to the public on Mon-lay, March 4, 1981: Money order division and registry division. "A delivery by carriers from main of-ice and Station G will be made at 7:20

m. 'Carriers' windows will be open for de-

a. m.

"Carriers' windows will be open for delivery of mail to the clerks in the departments from 3 to 10:20 a. m., and for the general public from 5 to 7 p. m.

"Collections will be made at the main office and Station G at 3:30 a. m., and 5 and 11:30 p. m.

"Collections will be made at Stating A at 5:30 and 8:30 a. m. and 5 and 11:30 p. m.; at Station B at 7:20 and 9:15 a. m., and 5 and 11:20 p. m.; at Station B at 12:20 a. m., 5 and 11:30 p. m.; at Station H at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m., at Station H at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m., at Station H at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m., at Brookland Station at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. Deliveries at stations at 7:20 a. m.

"County collections at 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. (and 9:30 p. m. Station F).

"The following named stations will be open to the public for the transaction of pussess: Station A, 6 to 11 a. m., 5 to 7 p. m. Station F, 6 to 11 a. m., 5:30 to 7 p. m. Station F, 6 to 11 a. m., 5 to 7 p. m. Station F, 6 to 11 a. m., 5 to 7 p. m. Station F, 6 to 11 a. m., 5 to 7 p. m. Station H, 6 to 11 a. m., 5 to 7 p. m. Brookland, 8 to 11 a. m.

About 11 o'clock on Saturday night a car o

of H. T. Davis as motorman and A. S. Scaton, conductor, collided with an outgine drawing a Battimore and thin feeight train at the crossing in Monroe Street, Anacostia, near the Navy Yard Bridge. The car was partly demolished. The clamage to the car was about \$50, while the coventcher of the engine was tern completely off. Albhaugh there were several people in the car at the time, no one was injured. There are no gates at this crossing, the arrival of a train being becaused by an electric bell which rings continuously until the train has passed. How the accident occurred, however, could not be learned. The freight train was in charge of J. Secher, conductor, and G. F. Grammpet, engineer.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SPECIAL NOTICE—All German-Americans are respectfully invited to attend a meeting called for the purpose of organizing a National League of German-American Republicans at Heurich's Rathskeller, 8th and E sta nov., on MONDAY, MARCH 4, 4:30 P. M. Hon. Richard Bartholdt. M. C., will address the meeting. By order, GERMAN-AMERICAN LINCOLN CLUB, Balti-more, Md.

Hechts' Closed All Day Today.

Tuesday starts the second week of the Gigantic Fire Sale. See this evening's Times and "Star" for announcement of extraordinary bargains.

Rent the INAUGURATION Things.

WE WILL RENT Cots, Pillows, Mattresses, Bed Clothing, Bedroom Furniture, Parlor Furniture.

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nels will NOT shrink. No use tak-TOLMAN

> Cor. Sixth & C Sts. Telephone 657 East.

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‡ HENRY REUTER, 3d and G Sts.

ATTORNEYS.

FREDERICK HAIG, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Equity Building, 319 4% Street, Sections, Notacy Public.

J. WILLIAM LEE, Undertaker and Livery.

\$22 Penn. Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C. DIED.

KLENK-On Sunday, March 7, 1991, m., GEORGE KLENK, at residence; street northwest. Notice of funeral hereafter.

(Baltimore and New York papers please copy.)