MAYOR PRESTON IS HOME AGAIN

He Walks in Upon His Little Children Unawares.

FEELS IN EXCELLENT TRIM

DISCUSSES SENTORIAL SITUATION IN THE STATE.

City's Executive Returns From Hot Springs, Ark., Looking in Good Physical Condition — Ready to Get Down to Hard Work Again. Some of His Friends Call on Him and Comment Upon How Well He Looks—Wife and One Daughter Remain at Resort.

Looking in excellent physical trim, and his mind thoroughly rested from his strenuous labors of the past two years, Mayor Preston surprised his children and friends by arriving in Baltimore yesterday afternoon after a three weeks' sojourn in Hot Springs, Ark.

He was not expected home before tomorrow morning and there was a happy scene in the Preston home at Read and Cathedral streets, when the city's executive quietly opened the front door and called for his children. Little Mary, known as Merry Christmas, because she was born on that day, was the first to espy him. She ran toward him full tilt and cried for joy.

A number of the Mayor's personal friends called at his home last night to welcome him home. He told them that he was happy to be back in Baltimore and that he was looking forward to carrying forward some of the big municipal improvements. He said that the same spirit of progress which has blanketed his administration will henceforth prevail with renewed energy. The Mayor said that his wife and daughter, Miss Alice Preston, would not return from Hot Springs before the middle of March.

The Mayor was in a happy frame of mind last night and talked of many subjects. He related some of his interesting experiences, talked of municipal questions and discussed the senatorial situation.

THE SENATORIAL QUESTION.

The Mayor laughed loudly when asked whether he had been in touch with the political situation during his absence.

"Really, I don't know a thing about that subject," said the Mayor. "I did not read the Baltimore newspapers while away. Some kind friends sent me one or two clippings regarding different subjects and I read them with interest. But really my mind and heart were set on different things. Mrs. Preston and I were interested in taking the baths, and while I did not remain long enough to be benefited by them, I had a good time."

Then the Mayor himself asked questions. He interrogated his interviewer regarding political and other happenings and interrupted several times to express his views.

"Are you going to be a candidate for the United States Senate?" was then asked the Mayor.

"The law gives me up to September 1 to announce my candidacy. Should I become a candidate I will make an announcement before that time. I will spend the next few weeks looking over the situation and studying conditions, not as they appear in the newspapers, but as they really are. I want to know what's going on."

The Mayor then paid his respects to a certain newspaper owner, who, he said, was trying to act as "state boss" and "distributor of patronage." That this "ambitious personage" would meet with disastrous failure, the Mayor declared, was plainly manifest.

BOOSTERS ARE NEEDED.

The people of Baltimore, the Mayor said, were unlike the people of the Western cities in that they do not boost their city in the way the Westerners do. "In every city and town I passed through I was told that I was visiting the best municipality in the world," he said. "The people talked and boosted for all they were worth. They sang the praises of their respective cities day and night. We want to boost and push and it pays to do so. We have a great city, one of the best, and we really possess many things of which we can be really proud."

"Did you have any amusing experiences?" was asked the Mayor.

"Yes, an old lady threatened to fill me full of buckshot while hunting on Garland Mountain for quail. I stopped at her gate, and asked whether there was good quail in the section."

"'Yes, there is Mister,' she replied, 'but if you shoot at them you're liable to lose your dog.'

"But, madam, I certainly can get another dog," I protested.

"'You won't have a chance, for I'll put you out of commission with this trusty rifle. See this private graveyard I own?' pointing to a number of tombstones.'"

Some of the mountaineers told me she meant business and really was responsible for the lives of several Easterners; so there was no quail shooting as far as I was concerned that day."

McCAY-HOUSTON AFFAIR.

The Mayor had nothing to say for publication regarding the McCay-Houston scrap. He said that was a closed incident. He will issue a public statement regarding his views on the water situation in a few days. He will probably deny the statements attributed to him in a hostile newspaper, that he was opposed to the establishment of a filtration plant.

As has been stated in The American, the Mayor will be chief marshal of the the parade of organization Democrats in Washington today. "I have not selected my aids, but have left that to the committee on arrangements," said the Mayor last night. "I will meet them at the Democratic Club tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock. Then I'll follow the crowd and go on to Washington."

The Mayor said he was sure that the organization men would make a fine showing. "They worked hard for Governor Wilson at the last election, as evidenced by the big vote they polled," he said. "They are looking forward to the trip, I am told, with great interest."

ARGUMENTS ENDED

Baltimore County Sewer Case Still Open, However.

Argument was concluded yesterday by counsel in the Baltimore county sewer case in the Circuit Court at Towson. The case still remains open, however, owing to the fact that the Fidelity Trust Company, which is trustee under the mortgage deed of trust given by the Baltimore Suburban Sewerage Company to secure the payment of bonds issued to the amount of $4,000,000, was only on last Friday named as a defendant in the case and has not yet filed its answer.

The trust company released the mortgage upon receipt of notes of the Baltimore County Commissioners to the amount of the bonds from the Suburban Company out of the notes for $600,000 received by it in payment for the sewerage system.

When court assembled yesterday morning William Pinkney Whyte, Jr., counsel for the State Board of Health, made a brief argument in which he stated the law clearly gives the state board the power to pass upon the plans and construction of any sewer system to be purchased or established by the County Commissioners.

Osborne L. Yellott delivered an elaborate argument in defense of the legality of the purchase of the sewer system by the County Commissioners.

Mr. Yellott said that the State Board of Health is an alien body and that the legislature did not intend that board to tell a county when and where it should construct a sewerage system and how much it could spend for it, but it only had supervision over the operation of the system. The lawyer warned Judge Duncan about considering the clamor which has been brought about by the case, as it has all been caused by misrepresentations.

He said that if there is any community in the world in need of a sewerage system it is Baltimore county, where there have been typhoid epidemics, and in some points the sewage flows into the streets and at another point where it flows in the water used for drinking purposes by the residents of the city.

Mr. Yellott vigorously defended County Commissioners Mattfeldt and Mann, and said that their action in voting to establish some relief from deplorable sewerage conditions would be more appreciated in the future than at present. Mr. Yellott said that he would not honor the mere suggestions of fraud in the matter by the dignity of an answer. There was, Mr. Yellott said, not the least semblance of legal testimony to sustain such an inference.

T. Scott Offutt made the closing argument for the plaintiffs, in which he attacked the purchase of the sewer system as being contrary to the law, and said that it was only worth about one-sixth of what was paid for it. He argued that the circumstances surrounding the transaction sustained an inference of fraud within the meaning of the law. Mr. Offutt said that Baltimore county was a part of the state, and was fully entitled to the protection of the State Board of Health.

The hearing of the case occupied 45 days, and 4,000 pages of testimony was heard.

JEWELS KICKED ABOUT CAR

Gems Worth $500 Finally Picked Up—Returned to Owner.

After being kicked around for more than half an hour in a car of the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis Electric Railroad Company, on last Friday, a small plush case, containing about $500 worth of jewelry, was picked up by Edward C. Roop, of Westminster.

The valuables were the property of Mrs. Frederick D. Pridham, of Penhurst and Gwynn Oak avenues, and early yesterday afternoon Mr. Roop called at detective headquarters and turned the jewels over to Captain McGovern. Mrs. Pridham lost the casket containing the valuables while she was on her way to Washington to attend a social meeting.

Roop stated yesterday that he struck the box with his foot while he was walking down the aisle and thinking that it contained candy, kicked it underneath a seat. On second thought he decided to recover the casket a short while later, and upon opening it found several sparkling diamonds. He read the accounts published concerning the loss of the jewels and decided that those he had found belonged to Mrs. Pridham.

Stone Grants Leave to Democrats.

Every opportunity has been given federal employes who desire to attend the inauguration to go to Washington. Applications were asked to be filed without delay and those who could be spared would be permitted to go. Democrats, of whom there are a number, were given the preference and many of these availed themselves of the invitation. The action of Collector Stone was prompted by a report that there were Democrats in the Custom House who wanted to go, but hestitated about asking for permission.

Petitions for Naturalization.

Thirty-eight petitions for naturalization were granted yesterday in the United States District Court by Judge Rose. Of the applicants 24 were Russians and 5 were from Germany. The nativity of the others was as follows: Austria, 2; England, 2; Hungary, 2; Italy, 2, and Switzerland, 1.

LOCAL MENTION.

PRAISED BY MAYOR

Baltimore Executive Commends Cyclopedia.

Speaking of Everybody's Cyclopedia, the $12 set of books which may be obtained through The American and The Star for $2.35 and a coupon, Mayor James H. Preston said:

"I have examined the set of Everybody's Cyclopedia and find it to be a valuable reference work. It contains a valuable fund of useful information; it is up to date, recording events of very recent occurrence. it is a work that no one should be without, and the price, I think, is very reasonable. It meets the situation intended by the author in its virtue of condensing much information in a brief way. I consider it a valuable addition to this class of reference work."

For several weeks The American and The Star have been distributing Everybody's Cyclopedia on the popular coupon plan. Thousands of readers have taken advantage of the great offer and many enthusiastic letters are now being received in praise of the beautiful and useful set. It is a work that should be in every library or on a convenient shelf in every home and office, for it contains useful information that you want on the instant.

Everybody's Cyclopedia is complete in five beautiful volumes bound in English cloth. The regular selling price is $12 per set, but next Friday and Saturday readers of The American and The Star can have the complete set for $2.35 and one coupon.

The price of the large cyclopedia sets is usually so high, from $50 to $100, that they are invariably sold on the installment plan. The publishers of Everybody's Cyclopedia took advantage of these facts, and from a revision of all these various large cyclopedias they have compiled all that is good and necessary, merely eliminating or condensing that which is of interest only to a specialist or technical student.

The sets are too bulky to be sent by mail, but out-of-town readers can have them for $2.35, the set to be sent by express, shipping charges to be paid by the receiver.

A coupon is printed elsewhere in this paper every day. Clip and present it next Friday or Saturday.—Advertisement.

A SPLENDID LOT OF FABRICS.

Bought at Unusual Prices, Makes A Saving Of 30 To 40 Per Cent. To You On A Suit Or Overcoat.

Made in the standard Weyforth way, which has been maintained for 68 years. B. WEYFORTH & SONS, Popular-Price Tailors, 217-219 North Paca street. Close 6; Saturday 8 P. M. St. Paul 1836.

Coal—E. Stabler, Jr., Coal Co.—Wood. Highest Grades Coal. Lowest Market Prices and Full Weight. Office, Cor. Eutaw and Madison Sts. Yard, Cor. Oliver St. and Maryland Ave.

Money advanced salaried people and others on own notes and on furniture. Anywhere in Maryland. Baltimore Investment Co. 120 N. Paca st., nr. Lexington.

Coal—W. J. Chapman. Coal Co.—Coke 25 Bushels Coke, $3.50. Sharp & Lombard—Oak and 20th Sts.

JENKINS & JENKINS SILVERSMITHS, SILVER PLATERS AND GILDERS. 216 N. CHARLES ST.

$2.50 ROOMS, PAPERED. Kelly, 1108 N. Fremont ave. Mad. 1762.

RECEIVING HIS COMMISSION

DEFEND IT, MR. PRESIDENT, FOR IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY.

WILSON RADIANT IN UNION STATION

Special Was Halted There for Ten Minutes.

CROWD WAS DISAPPOINTED

NOT ALLOWED BY OFFICIALS TO BE IN TRAIN SHED.

Watched the Car From Bridges—Wilson Refused to Leave Car, but Waved Farewell From the Window—Roses From Mrs. Garrett to New Lady of the White House. Great Scenes of Activity at the Hotels and Railroad Stations—Numerous Special Parties.

Not since the day when he led Mrs. Wilson to the altar was President-elect Wilson so happy as yesterday. His relatives aboard his private car attached to the special train which carried the Wilson party from Princeton to Washington vouchsafed this bit of information. Judging by his radiant countenance, they were correct. Of a hundred or more men that crowded about the Wilson car in the railroad yards the next President of the greatest nation on earth was the brightest and his smile was the broadest.

For 10 minutes the President-elect was Baltimore's guest. His train, carrying several hundred Princeton students, a corps of newspaper correspondents and members of the Wilson family, reached Union Station at 3:35 o'clock. Marshal Farnan, Detective Hammersla, Pennsylvania Railroad policemen and two local newspaper reporters and about 100 railroad men constituted a reception committee. Because the railroad officers interfered, several hundred Baltimoreans who were at the station in anticipation of catching a glimpse of the President-elect could not get to the trainsheds. They made a dash for the St. Paul and Charles street bridges, and all they had for their trouble was a vision of the special train leaving the station for Washington.

As soon as the special train arrived some of the Princeton students alighted, and following them the newspaper correspondents. All were decked out in their Sunday best—even the newespaper men taking a chance on being seen in Prince Alberts and high silk hats. Dr. Wilson was in the last coach.

ROSES FOR MRS. WILSON.

One of the Baltimore newspaper reporters was the first to board his car. With Mrs. Wilson, the President-elect was sitting in the middle of the coach. On a seat near him was the famous Wilson silk hat. H. J. Harrahan, special officer of the Pennsylvania Railroad, followed. He had with him two boxes of roses—a gift to Mrs. Wilson from Mrs. T. Harrison Garrett, of this city. Mrs. Wilson said she expected to wear the flowers at the inaugural exercises today.

The President-elect shook hands with those who boarded his car and signified his intention of frequently visiting Baltimore while he was president.

Two members of the Washington inaugural reception committee also boarded Dr. Wilson's car here and informed him of the plans to receive him in Washington.

A newspaper photographer who was at the depot called to the President-elect through the window and asked him to pose on the car platform for a photograph. Dr. Wilson replied that inasmuch as he had remained in his coach since it left Princeton, he could not leave it at Baltimore. The railroad men who were standing beside the car shouted "Speech," but Dr. Wilson turned a deaf ear. However, as the train continued its journey he arose from his seat and, looking through the window, nodded his head and waved a farewell.

Miss Jessie Wilson and another member of the Wilson party stood on the platform of the private car during the minutes the train remained here and they, too, waved their hands as the train pulled out.

ON SPECIAL TRAINS.

Preceding and after the arrival of the Wilson train special trains from the western and northern parts of the nation passed through Baltimore about every 10 minutes, carrying thousands who will participate in the inaugural festivities.

On the special trains which passed through the city early in the day were Governor Tener, of Pennsylvania; former Governor Hadley, of Missouri; Governor Dunne, of Illinois, and Governor Ralston, who succeeded Vice President-elect Marshall as Governor of Indiana.

Governor John H. Morehead and staff, of Nebraska, who arrived in Baltimore Sunday night, left yesterday for Washington.

No accident was reported on either road, which shows the exactness of the handling of the inauguration traffic. One of the gatemen at Union Station said that not only will other cities furnish larger crowds at today's inaugural ceremonies than at any similar event since the Civil War, but that Baltimore will send out at least 25,000 more persons than at any inauguration in recent years.

In order to take care of the influx of ticket buyers who will go to Washington this morning, special ticket booths have been arranged at Union Station.

Many companies of soldiers passed through Camden Station yesterday on their way to the inauguration, and many more are scheduled to pass through in the early hours today. This downtown station of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, although recently improved and equipped to handle large crowds, is being taxed to its capacity. In addition to the large travel which is passing through from other points, the local business is enormous.

During the early morning many military organizations passed through this city over the Baltimore and Ohio and many reservations have been made for others that will go this morning. The first of the war forces to pass through Camden yesterday were the Massachusetts Coast Artillery Corps, which was composed of two sections, containg 1,000 men, and which saluted Baltimore at 6:20 o'clock. Following this came the Eighth Massachusetts Regiment, 550 men, under command of Colonel E. L. Sweetser, occupying two special trains.

ON TEN-MINUTE SCHEDULE.

Beginning at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, traffic on the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis, between this city and the capital, was extremely heavy, and the officials of the road were constrained to put into effect a 10-minute schedule. There was no military aspect to the crowds which surged through the station yesterday as no troops used the road, but the men, women and children who did made a happy throng and almost each and every one said something complimentary about the service and the weather.

The officials of the company augmented their regular service by switching the Annapolis electric trains to the main line and on the former road used steam equipment service. That is, regular passenger cars as are used on steam roads were run out, drawn by an electric motor. These cars could not be used on the main line on account of the short curves in the tracks in this city. The regular cars used what is known as a radial coupler and the steam passenger cars use a stationary coupler.

For the protection of the passengers, the company has stationed flagmen two miles apart for the entire distance between this city and Washington. Besides this, the road is equipped with the block system. Traffic from Washington to Baltimore yesterday was heavy on the road, many persons from the South taking advantage of the weather and the closeness of Baltimore to come over for the day. Many of these returned at night.

Ten-minutes service will be continued until the traffic becomes lighter.

About 6,000 strange faces were to be seen in the various hotels of the city yesterday owing to the fact that all the hostelries down Washington way are full to their attics, and people—even governors and senators—must have some place to sleep and eat in. All the prominent hotels report a strong demand for accommodations, but just as was the case during the Democratic convention, there can't be too many. When all the rooms are occupied in the big buildings several thousand can be secured outside at a moment's notice.

SENATOR BURLEIGH BETTER.

Senator-elect Edwin C. Burleigh, of Maine, who has been stopping at The Emerson and who has been very ill, was able to leave the hotel yesterday afternoon and go to the capital city. Mr. Burleigh was accompanied to Washington by his private physician, Dr. R. H. Stubbs, who came here with him from Augusta, Me. He is still far from well, it is said, and will return to Baltimore and to The Emerson today. He will probably remain in this city until his physician pronounces him strong enough to take up his duties in Washington.

The fact that there are not more men nationally famous registered in the local hotels is probably due to the fact that the country is well aware these days of the difficulty of obtaining any kind of a room around inauguration day in Washington, and the big men engaged their quarters weeks in advance as a result.

READY TO BIVOUAC

Democratic Baltimoreans Prepared for Parade.

"We're ready to bivouac for the night and entrain for Washington at sunrise tomorrow morning," said Daniel J. Loden, who is in charge of the Democratic organization parade. "We expect to have a little over 2,000 in line. All the boys are in perfect condition. They're good marchers, even if we have not had any torchlight procession for some years."

So it's all arranged. The 2,000 or more Democratic braves will assemble this morning about 8 o'clock in front of the Democratic Club on Liberty street. An hour later they will entrain at Camden Station, where special cars will take them to the capital.

Mayor Preston, Congressmen Linthicum and Konig and several others prominent Democrats will proceed to the Capitol where they will witness the inauguration of Mr. Wilson. After a breakfast in the Senate dining-rooms, the Mayor and his party will return to the appointed place and prepare to lead the marchers down Pennsylvania avenue.

The Baltimore army, which is expected to even exceed the Tammany delegation, in point of numbers will be the largest in point of numbers to march in the fourth division. They will be preceded by three clubs from Princeton. Next in order will be the Maryland State Guard, and the Governor and his staff.

At the head of the Baltimore procession will be Mayor Preston. He will have about 20 aids. Among his assistants will be several of the Maryland congressmen, members of the State Central Committee and municipal chiefs.

About 225 students of the Johns Hopkins University will be represented in the college section of the parade. Each man will wear a black suit, white gloves and have a blue band around his body with the words: 'Johns Hopkins" inscribed on it.

BUTCHERS' MASK BALL

Large Crowd Attends Interesting Affair at Germania.

One of the most successful mask balls held in the city this winter was given at Germania Maennerchor Hall last night, when the Butchers' Singing Society and the Butchers' Association, No. 1, combined and gave their annual affair. Being a joint affair and combining the membership of the two societies, which number over 300, in point of numbers, as well as grotesqueness of costumes, it surpassed by far any previous affair. The hall was gorgeously decorated with flags and bunting and with more than 200 maskers on the floor, singly and in groups, and dressed in picturesque costumes of all sorts, the scene was a brilliant one.

The affair was opened with five spectacular tableaux of Cinderella, in charge of Mrs. Rechner, after which "Prince and Princess Carnival made their appearance on the stage. These characters were impersonated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Keil, and after a brief charge the entire group of maskers joined in the march around the hall. In the parade were figures characteristic of many of the quaint old towns of Germany and depicting the legendary times of Old Heidelberg. Among the most picturesque of these were: Mr. and Mrs. Rummage, Cupid and his darts, Katzenjammer Kids, the peacock, suffragette, "General" Rosalie Jones with her "army" of hikers and Mulligan leading a typical German band. The latter was quite true to nature and elicited much applause, as did also the hikers and the Robin Hood girls.

The following comprised the committee of arrangements: Fred Nordenholz, chairman; Paul Konig, Fritz Holzhauer, John Lutzerath, Theodore Messerschmidt and L. Hattenbacher. The prize committee consisted of Frank Steil, Frederick Heim, Thomas Kurdle, Max Rache and Louis Redtbache. Fred Sterger's orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

The winners of the individual prizes were: First, Standard Time, Mrs. Ada Grieb; second, Electric Fountain, Mrs. Ernest Berger; third, Wireless Telegraph, Ernest Sprour; fourth, Pigeon Fancier, Miss Charlotte Depser; fifth, Oyster Dredger, W. P. Ilgenfritz; sixth, Peacock, Miss Hattie Pflaum; seventh, Persian Princess, Mrs. Bernard Rouhouse; eighth, German Butcher, Henry Rehmann; ninth, Diana, Mrs. Karl Schweitzer; tenth, Shepherd Girl, Hannah Schmidt; eleventh, Bread and Water, Miss Elfridge Denhart; twelfth, Mrs. Rummage, Mrs. Anna Stout.

The group prizes were won by the following characters: Cinderella, the Jump-Jacks, Vienna Waltzers, Suffragettes and Silver Bells. The prizes consisted of silverware, cut glass, parlor furniture, mirrors, rockers and many other useful articles. Thirty prizes were given.

TEACHER SCARES BURGLARS

Miss Soule, of St. Timothy's School, Prevents Robbery.

Police of Catonsville learned yesterday of an attempt to burglarize a cottage in which teachers and three students of St. Timothy's School, Catonsville, live. Miss Soule, one of the teachers, was awakened at 2 o'clock Sunday morning when she heard someone attempting to open the front door. She called to the other ladies in the house and this scared off the would-be robbers. Miss Soule stated that she saw two men running across the lawn, but could not give any descriptions.

Holland's Letter Today

The Morgan letter to the Pujo Committee.

Read It On The 13th Page

TROOPS LEAVE FOR WASHINGTON

Fourth and Fifth Regiments and Troop A Depart.

WILL MAKE GREAT SHOWING

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS WILL GO TO CAPITAL TODAY.

Governor Goldsborough and His Party Leave on a Special Train of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad—Those Who Accompanied Him—Soldiers Who Were Unable to Secure Full-dress Uniforms Barred From Parade—Will Be Quartered in Trains.

With the departure of the Fourth and Fifth Regiments and Troop A, Maryland National Guard, Baltimore last night sent its first consignment of the thousands who will represent her in the inaugural parade this afternoon. Dressed in new uniforms, the soldiers left in special trains from Mount Royal and Camden Stations and they were given a send off by hundreds of stay-at-homes.

Early this morning special trains from Union, Camden, Mount Royal and the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis Stations will carry other organizations. By noon Baltimore will be practically deserted. Through an ordinance passed by the City Council, this is a municipal holiday and all city offices will be closed.

Governor Goldsborough and party left Annapolis last night for Washington. A special car of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was occupied by the party. Those who accompanied the Governor were: Mrs. Goldsborough, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene De Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. William Dawson, General and Mrs. Charles F. Macklin, Mrs. Nulton, of Annapolis; Phillips Lee Goldsborough, Jr., Brice Goldsborough, Stewart Macklin and Charles F. Macklin, Jr.

If Maryland's troops do not make an excellent appearance in the parade it will not be the fault of the officers. Every militiaman in the Maryland National Guard who could possibly get away from his employment is now in Washington and will take part in the parade. It is estimated that there are more than 2,000 there.

Troop A, the cavalry branch of the National Guard, in command of Captain Joshua G. Harvey, which will act as the personal escort to the Governor and his staff, left Camden Station shortly before the Governor's party. Attached to their train were the cars which carried the horses to be ridden today.

The Fifth Regiment, in command of Colonel Louis M. Rawlins, left Mount Royal Station at 6:20 o'clock last night and arrived in Washington an hour later. Cots and other equipment for a night's bivouac were carried to the old United States Courthouse, where the men "pitched camp" for the night. The regiment, before leaving Baltimore assembled at its armory where the President-elect was nominated, and then marched to the station. The Fifth Regiment Band accompanied the outfit and as the martial music was played the troops tramped gleefully along, followed by a large crowd. The Fifth will leave Washington midnight tonight.

At 6:20 o'clock the Naval Brigade, the First Company Coast Artillery left from Camden Station in special trains. They arrived there an hour later. All the men wore the regulation dress blue uniforms and wore black shoes. The Fourth Regiment, in command of Colonel Harry C. Jones, left Camden Station at 9 o'clock. The men assembled at the armory earlier in the evening and by the time of departure were in full regalia. The march to the station, headed by the field music of the organization, attracted a large crowd. The Fourth will leave Washington at one o'clock tomorrow morning and is due to arrive here shortly after 2 o'clock.

Brigade headquarters, headed by Brigadier General Gaither, left Camden Station on a special train at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They will be the first to start homeward, leaving the Capitol at 7:30 this evening.

The First Regiment, which is composed of companies throughout the state, left the towns at which they are stationed at different hours throughout the day, headed by their company commanders. They were assembled late at night as a regiment in Washington and this morning will be inspected by Colonel Little before the start of the formation of the parade is begun. These companies, like the companies of the Fourth and Fifth Regiments, have all undergone a close inspection during the last week. A few of the men will not take part in the parade because of the inability of the company commanders to obtain dress uniforms for them. The First Regiment seldom has occasion to use the blue uniforms and many of the men have outgrown them since they were last worn. The issue of blue uniforms by the state has been limited and investigation yesterday proved that no exchanges for larger uniforms could be made.

The First Separate Company, colored, will leave Camden Station this morning on a special train at 9 o'clock and will arrive in Washington at 10 o'clock. While in Washington all troops, with the exception of the Fifth Regiment, are quartered in the cars in which they travel. These cars which are parked at the New York avenue yards of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, are heated and provided with drinking water.

Each company commander of all the branches of the National Guard gave explicit instructions as to deportment to all men in his company yesterday before the start to Washington was begun. They were warned that all reports of disorder would mean court-martial and punishment.

THE RETURN TRIP

B. & O. Issues Schedule of Departing Trains.

At the offices of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company it was announced yesterday that the following schedule for the departure of inauguration parties from Washington had been arranged:

TODAY.

New York First Cavalry will leave New York avenue 10 P. M. by special train.

Governor Goldsborough, of Maryland, and staff will leave Hyattsville at 6 P. M., by special train.

Maryland Naval Brigade will leave New York avenue 11:30 P. M. by special train

Fifth Maryland Regiment will leave New York avenue at midnight by two special trains.

Democratic Club, of Reading, will leave Union Station 7 P. M. by special train.

West Point Cadets will leave New York avenue at 8 P. M. by two special trains.

Wilson and Democratic Club, Reading and Pottsville, will leave Union Station 8 P. M.

Bayonne Democratic committee will leave Union Station midnight by special train.

Massachusetts Coast Artillery will leave New York avenue after the parade by special train.

Baltimore policemen will leave Union Station at 11:30 P. M. by special train.

Peabody Heights Association, of Baltimore, will leave Union Station 9 P. M. by special train.

Maryland National Guard, First Regiment, separate companies, will leave New York avenue 11:30 P. M. by special train.

Boy Scouts, Baltimore, will leave Union Station 6.30 P. M. by special train.

Philadelphia Democratic Club will leave Union Station 8 P. M., occupying special cars on regular train.

Philadelphia Fourteenth Ward Democratic Club will leave Union Station 8 P. M., special cars on regular train.

Naval Cadets from Annapolis, will leave New York avenue 5 P. M. by two special trains.

Democratic clubs of Baltimore will leave Union Station at 8 P. M. by two special trains.

Wilmington Eleventh Ward Democratic Club will leave Union Station 9 P. M. by special train.

TOMORROW.

Gottfried Krueger Association will leave Union Station 2 P. M. by special train.

Massachusetts Militia, from Worcester, will leave Union Station 7 A. M. on regular train.

Essex Troop, of New Jersey, will leave New York avenue 6 A. M. by special train.

Wilson Democratic League, of New York, will leave Union Station 3 P. M. on regular train.

Hart Excursion Tour will leave Union Station 2:45 A. M. on regular train.

First Regiment of New York will leave New York avenue 3:15 P. M. by special train.

Temperance Pioneer Corps will leave Union Station 8 P. M. on regular train.

Maryland National Guard, First Regiment, separate companies, will leave New York avenue 11:30 P. M.; special train.

Maryland National Guard will leave New York avenue 7:30 A. M. by special train.

Maryland National Guard, First Regiment, will leave New York avenue 7 A. M. by special train.

New York National Guard, of Newburg, will leave New York avenue 3:45 P. M. by special train.

Delaware Militia will leave New York avenue 7 P. M. by special train.

Maryland National Guard, Fourth Regiment, will leave New York avenue 1 A. M. by two special trains.

Hudson Democratic Committee will leave Union Station 12:01 A. M. by special train.

Lehigh Democratic Club, Allentown, will leave Union Station 12:01 A. M. by special train.

Griffon Inauguration party will leave Union Station 12:20 A. M. on regular train.

Hudson County Grand Jury will leave Union Station 12:20 A. M. on regular train.

Gorman excursion party will leave Union Station 12:20 A. M. on regular train.

Boston Fusilier Corps will leave Union Station 9 A. M. on regular train.

Emory and Henry excursion party of college students will leave Washington midnight on regular train.

Winston-Salem party will leave Union Station midnight on regular train.

THURSDAY.

Massachusetts Coast Artillery Corps will leave New York avenue 8:10 A. M. on two special trains.

Massachusetts Eighth Regiment will leave New York avenue 7:30 A. M. on two special trains.

Massachusetts Sixth Regiment will leave Union Station 9 A. M. on regular train.

United States sailors will leave New York avenue 9 A. M. on special trains.

Duckworth Club, Cincinnati, will leave Union Station 10 P. M. by special train.

FRIDAY.

Troop D, Massachusetts Volunteer Militia, will leave Union Station 12:20 A. M. on special train.

Massachusetts Democratic State Committee will leave Union Station 9 A. M. by special train.

Massachusetts Fifth Regiment will leave New York avenue 7:30 A. M. by two special trains.

Minnesota Battery will leave New York avenue by special train; hour not yet scheduled.

Indianapolis Star party will leave Union Station 3:10 P. M. by special train.

Roundup for Goucher

Baltimore Must Not Lose the GreatCollege For Women.

How Much Will You Give?

Boy Scouts to Go.

Supplementing the Washington police and the special detachment of patrolmen who will go to the Capital from this city to assist in the work of taking care of the thousands of visitors who will attend the inauguration, the Boy Scouts of America of this city will entrain at Camden Station this morning for Washington. The boys will render first aid to the injured, and do policing on a minor scale. In all, about 58 troops in this city will be represented and three picked companies of the Maryland Division United Boys' Brigade, will go to the capital. The Scouts will report to the officials of the organization in that city. Until Washington is reached they will be under command of H. L. Eddy, scout master of Maryland.

Miss Zimmerman Indicted.

Miss Annie Zimmerman was indicted yesterday by the Federal Grand Jury on the charge of having sent obscene letters through the mail at Smithburg, Md. Witnesses appeared before the Grand Jury last week and yesterday additional witnesses appeared. The indictment followed.

WOMEN ENTER BITTER PROTEST

AGAINST THE OPENING OF MILTON AVENUE.

STRONG APPEAL BY WIDOWS

Opposed to Paying Any Tax That Might Be Exacted by Passage of Ordinance — Messrs. Frank and Stockham in Another War of Words—Mr. Heintzemann in the Limelight for Time as Champion of Protestants.

For the second time in two weeks, the residents in the vicinity of North avenue and Gay street stormed the City Hall yesterday and protested against having to pay any assessments if the city authorities approved the ordinance providing for the opening of Milton avenue from North avenue to Belair road. The protestants crowded the First Branch City Council chamber and told the members of the committee on highways that the ordinance would not bring about an improvement to their section and that they could not afford to pay any special charges.

Like the meeting last Monday, the men and women hooted at the several speakers who spoke in favor of the measure. It was with difficulty that Councilman Isaac Frank, who is chairman of the committee, was able to preserve order. Several of the speakers who opposed the ordinance became personal in their remarks and the proceedings were suspended on several occasions.

An interest sidelight of the meeting was the presence of eight widows residing in the 1700 block of Port street. They were led by Mrs. Jenfe, who spoke freely regarding those who favored the ordinance.

"We poor widows cannot afford to pay any assessments," she exclaimed. "We have our little houses and some of us must work for a living. Would you inflict suffering upon us? Oh, if I only had a mouth to defend our cause. I would tell you something that would bring the tears of sympathy to your eyes."

When asked by one of the committee why there were so many widows in her block, Mrs. Jenfe replied that "it must be because so few men come around to visit them."

The Frank-Stockham political feud, which has waged in the City Hall for the past two years, took on renewed spirit during the hearing. Several times the two solons engaged in a spirited debate, much to the amusement of their colleagues.

After 22 persons had been heard against the measure, Mr. Stockham announced that his side had closed its case. C. E. Krause then ostensibly commenced to speak in favor of the measure. He started off by saying that he really was opposed to the ordinance.

"Mr. Stockham closed our side of the meeting," interrupted an elderly man; "don't let him talk. He said he was opposed to the measure."

"Mr. Stockham is not going to run this committee," heatedly replied Mr. Frank.

"Neither will Mr. Frank run this committee," excitedly broke in Councilman Heintzeman. "Ladies and gentleman, there is a division in the committee. I tell you that the views of so many taxpayers who insist that he not be allowed to speak ought to be listened to."

Prolonged applause and cheers resounded in the chamber and Mr. Heintzeman sat down to await the poll of the committee. The vote was 5 to 1 against Mr. Heintzeman. Mumblings of disapproval could be plainly heard and the hearing continued.

The storm broke again when J. L. Oyman, of Gardenville, arose to speak in favor of the measure.

"Who do you represent?" came from every part of the room.

"I represent several ground rent owners," returned Mr. Oyman.

"You're a Baltimore county man! What right have you to interest yourself in city matters? This is an outrage!" and similar exclamations were hurled at the speaker from all sides. But Mr. Oyman stood his ground. He said that the ordinance would mean that the northeastern section of the city would have an imposing city entrance at Belair road, and that the Belair Road Improvement Association was heartily in favor of the ordinance.

Mr. Heintzeman, in a loud voice, then demanded of the speaker whether he would be in favor of taxing the poor widows and orphans who were assembled in the branch for the improvement.

"No, I would not," shouted Mr. Oyman, as the ladies suddenly forgot their animosity and started to clap their hands. "What I would do, however, is make the city pay for it out of the general fund." Then they clapped their hands again.

$10,000 FOR GOUCHER

Churches Realize This Sum in Special Collections.

Members of the business men's committee of the Goucher College Campaign Fund felt greatly gratified yesterday, when the announcement was made that over $10,000 had been subscribed for the fund at the special services held in the churches on Sunday. The special committee on plan, names and publicity, are not relaxing in their efforts, however, for it is pointed out that this is but a small part of the sum necessary to keep the college in Baltimore. It is still necessary to raise $185,000 before the first of April to keep the college here, and the most urgent appeals are being addressed to those who have been selected by the committee on names as being likely to subscribe to the fund. A few subscriptions have been received from those to whom these appeals have been addressed, but the largest subscriptions which have been reported since the beginning of the round-up campaign are those which came as a result of the meetings in the churches on Sunday.

The church people are co-operating with the business men's committee and their efforts have already borne fruit. In a number of churches of the city the services last Sunday were of a special character. In many of the churches special collections for the college were taken up and the results, as announced yesterday, are a follows:

Ellicott City	$ 200
Forrest Park	2,374
Courtland Street	250
Guilford Avenue	300
Appold	200
Clifton Avenue	500
Twenty-fourth Street	200
South Baltimore	700
Arlington	150
Harlem Park	500
Baldwin Memorial	363
East Baltimore Station	600
Madison Square	1,500
Mount Vernon	900
Garrett Park	150
Roland Park	850
First Church	600
Total	$10,337

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