

## NEW YORK'S BIG BLOW-OUT.

PRESIDENT HARRISON'S ARRIVAL  
The Occasion of a Monster Naval Display  
—Banquet at the Lawyers' Club and Reception at the City Hall—The Great Centennial Ball.

NEW YORK, April 29.—New Yorkers scarcely knew their own city to-day. The resident is crowded to the wall and is glad of it. He welcomes all strangers. Everybody genially greets every other body. The spirit of the occasion and the democratic impulses of a hundred-year-old republic were with and upon each, and pervaded all places. The atmosphere was the chillest feature of the early day. At 5 o'clock level bars of leaden clouds had curtailed the town on the eastern horizon and so on into the broad forenoon the sunshine was broken by clouds that seemed not to have determined whether to go or stay. But meantime in the early morning and all through the night, the city was restless and awake. Every artery of travel was contributing to the throngs which this week will, it is believed, aggregate a million of strangers in the city. Troops, to the measure of drum taps, were tramping through avenues and streets all night, seeking places assigned them, while hundreds who had been assigned places and who had deposited their luggage, were trailling through the streets viewing the decorations by lamplight. Roistering groups of civilians and militiamen jogged the night echoes, and there was all through the city, from dusk of yesterday to dawn to-day, a feeling that there was little use retiring, small need for sleep when only three days should mark a century's growth. And so the big city teemed in the gas light.

A large number of troops had arrived during the day, and the armories and halls where the commandos are going to camp were rapidly filling up. The corridors of the Fifth-avenue hotel, where the army committee has its headquarters, were thronged with officers of regulars, cavalry, and National guards. The quartering of such an army of visiting militia has been a serious problem, but every detail of it has been carefully attended to and the visitors will all be properly housed and fed. Few of them, however, will stop on arrival, and those in the halls of the men will have to be satisfied with the soft side of a board and a blanket to cover them. Only a small part of the troops can be accommodated in the armories, and in addition to the hotels and halls the steamer, Grand Orient, will be used to house the men of the Fourth Brigade that are unable to find quarters in the Twelfth regiment armory.

The arrangements for the naval parade were carried out to the letter. At 7 o'clock the steamer Dispatch had arrived at the pier of President, Gen. Schuyler and representatives of the centennial committee, left the foot of E. Twenty-sixth-st., and, gay with fluttering flags, steamed down East river on her way to Elizabethport, where she was to meet President Harrison and his party. The steamer had arrived at 6 a.m. and cheered the Dispatch as she steamed away. The harbor was literally alive with sailing craft of every description, and whistles sounded and guns boomed salutes. The Dispatch picked her way on her course. Half a dozen steamers were waiting in the vicinity of Governor's Island and Ellis Island, awaiting the return of the president's boat. The men-of-war were the Chicago, carrying the flag of the secretary of the navy; the Boston, carrying the admiral's flag; the Atlanta, York, and Tampa, carrying the admiral's flag. The staff of the admiral and grand marshal reported to Rear Admiral Jouett at 8 a.m. on the two Nina, foot of E. Twenty-sixth-st., who at once steamed down the bay and went aboard his flagship, the Chicago. The Chicago was the only man-of-war to have two official flags, the president's flag (ship and boat), secretary of the navy's flag, admiral's flag, and the rear admiral's flag. The Boston was flying the admiral's flag.

## THE JOURNEY TO ELIZABETH.

Every One on the Train Slept, and But Few Stopped to Make.

TRENTON, N. J., April 29.—The first faint, gray streaks of dawn were visible as the presidential train drew to a stop at West Philadelphia, where a change of engines was effected, No. 417 being hitched to the front, and the first stop of any consequence was made. Shortly after leaving Washington the train became the above-mentioned, every one following the example of the men, who did not stop to eat until the cars rolled out of the station to seek repose. The time of the train was more rapid than the official schedule called for, and so it was that no stop of consequence was made until West Philadelphia was passed at 4:30, when the train, for Want of time, stopped at 5 a.m. At West Philadelphia there were in waiting for the train P. M. Gen. Wanamaker and secretary, who were given seats aboard, while the engines were changed. Upon the stop, coming of the side bank of the ent, the train, which had rolled on at West Philadelphia, were gathered some scores of the workers of the shops and yards of the railroad company there, but no demonstration was made, the tightly drawn curtains of the long line of cars being too close to the men and women, so that when they may have been felt, and in comparative silence the train started anew on its way to Trenton. The next stop, Philadelphia proper, was given the go-by entirely.

## BREAKFAST AT GOV. GREEN'S.

Incidents Attending the Arrival at Elizabeth—The First Parade Reviewed.

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 29.—The train drew up at Elizabeth at 6 o'clock, in the midst of a concourse of people that filled the station platform and the space adjoining. They were, of course, anxious for the arrival of the chief magistrate, but seemed to realize the probability that he had not yet awakened, and no noise was made. While the train halted at Trenton the party of Gen. Sewell, vice-president of the West Jersey and Delaware, and his suite of the state and guests, was attached and the train then started for Elizabeth. The party on the train consisted of the following persons: Gov. Green, Gen. Sewell, Gen. Stryker, members of the New Jersey delegation; the Rev. Dr. H. C. Stockton, Mr. Green, Gen. Grub, Col. Donnelly, Capt. Skrim, the legislative committee; Senator Crammer, Col. Chambers, Mrs. Sewell, Mrs. Stryker, Mrs. Barnard, Mrs. Lee, Miss Sewell, Miss Warren, W. J. Sewell, Jr., Senator Cottell, and Mr. Beale.

They were at once taken to President Harrison's car, but he was not up yet, and they retired to Private Secy. Halford's car, the most comfortable room in the occupancy of the president's car, and in a short time they were all astir.

On the run to Elizabeth there was no incident of note, unless the congeuration of cars in the second and third to the president's train as it passed along may be so considered. There was a decided break in the arrangements at Elizabeth, as previously understood, and the change caused much commotion. The train, as it rolled into the city, was greeted by a president's train by the side of local armament, while on the other side the local armament, the president's second and third to the president's train, was no longer to be considered.

At 4:55 o'clock the president returned to his carriage, and, with Vice-President Morton and Gov. Hill, were driven to Mr. Morton's residence, where he and Mrs. Harrison will be guests during their stay.

## DEMOCRATS FIRED.

Old Soldiers Removed to Make Room For Party Workers.

There was a general cleaning out of democratic employees at all the federal offices yesterday. Those who were notified that their services were no longer needed were David Barcald, chief janitor; Lacy Garrington, janitor; John Blackwell, engineer; John Keiland, elevator conductor; Tom McMullen and Pio Heald, porters; James Johnson, night watchman; Dan Cook, stationery clerk.

Mr. Grover Cleveland has leased a cottage at Marion, Mass., for the coming season. A Cleveland (O.) bookkeeper named Whitaker is charged with embezzeling \$11,000.

The strike situation at the Bessemer iron works at Pittsburg, Pa., is growing serious.

Near Liberty, Ind., a farmer named Marcy, was killed by the kick of a horse Thursday.

Michael Krautz suicided Wednesday with morphine in a house of ill-repute at Chicago.

Business at the close of the week was quiet and an easy tone prevailed in leading produce lines. The movements in general merchandise

cabinet had preceded him. But at this moment Lieut. Judson, special aid to the president, dashed back to the depot in a carriage, accompanied by one of the members of the local committee in charge of the affairs of the national judiciary. He was found after a few minutes and hastened off to the residence of New Jersey's governor.

Another part of the prearranged program at Elizabeth was a breakfast to members of the committee, who had traveled to the city to represent the interests of the state in the proceedings of the national judiciary. He was found after a few minutes and hastened off to the residence of New Jersey's governor.

After the breakfast at Gov. Green's home the governor and wife, and the president and vice-president and their wives received the distinguished guests of the state and prominent citizens.

The reception continued until 6 o'clock, and following it, the procession, consisting of local organizations, was reviewed. Owing to the president's limited stay, only two divisions passed in review. President Harrison acknowledged each state, and the names of the states were not added to slight Mr. Keen, explained that his expression of hospitality had been overruled by the local committee of arrangements on the ground that there would not be time for him to carry it into effect. The committee had agreed to let the New York representatives at Elizabethport promptly at 10 o'clock.

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