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Happy Over the Result.

MASSACHUSETTS DAY TODAY licket," he said, "as this is usually done in stone and a group of stone idols of the preur state; so as to give our officials at least | historic ages The exhibit is in charge of Commissione two years in office, as we elect every year.

The state vote cast last year for Ligutenant

"The fame of the Transmississippi Expo

s to most of us a revelation, indeed. It

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The speaker told of several other repre-

sentatives of foreign lands whose appear-

to which they gave utterance when it came

In summing up he declared that these

representatives came to the parliament free

of the impedimenta of forms and formulas

In closing Rev. Mr. Jones said he hoped

to come to Omaha again in the fall to at-

After the singing of "America" by the

ntire congregation the benediction was pro-

MINERAL EXHIBIT IS ATTRACTIVE

Showing by New Mexico is a Surprise

to Most Visitors.

The New Mexico exhibit is the first fea

ture to attract the attention of visitors to

ounced by Rev. Dr. Thomas.

SUNDAY

these incidents.

CROWD

ecide to run.

Lieutenant Governor Crane and Party Reach the City.

ABOUT FORTY PEOPLE ARE IN THE CROWD One of the First States to Accept the

Invitation to Visit the Exposition and Will Be Welcomed Accordingly.

Lieutemant Governor W. Murray Crane tirely of another political complexion. Mr. and the other members of the Massachusetts Barrett received 22,759 votes, egainst 10,600 delegation chosen by the legislature of that state to officially represent it at the Trans- Doherty. mississippi Exposition today arrived on their special yesterday morning, a little before 9 Governor Crane, Treasurer Shaw and Audio'clock. Their train was the second section for Kimball ran about 154,000, against 74,000 of the Chicago & Northwestern overland for their democratic opponents. limited. Altogether there are about forty in the delegation.

to cover the expenses of this official trip A year ago an invitation was extended to was \$6,000. "We have had a most enjoyable trip," said Massachusetts to participate in the exposi-Lieutemant Governor Crane at the Millard

tion by paying it a formal visit, which invltation was readily accepted. The legislature last evening, after coming in from a drive selected four members of the state senate over the city, "and I am sure we will carry back with us some good impressions of your and ten members of the lower house, and as the matter had been referred to the commit-the matter had been referred to the commit-tee on federal relations in the ordinary I have not been out to the exposition yet, mercial club to consider the matter. but those of our party who have say they course of legislative action, that committee was also designated to go along. The governor, Roger Wolcott, and the state officials |see all 1 can of it while here. and the executive council besides were included. Today is Mussachusetts day, the ocsition has spread all over the east, and I becasion to be fittingly observed with a prolieve that you will see thousands here from

position. Governor Wolcott himself was here in person and see the progress made prevented from coming by the exigencies of on this side of the great 'Father of Waters the present war with Spain. When the delegation came in General

life and push everywhere.' Manager T. S. Clarkson of the exposition with a score of carriages, was at the depot BIG waiting. The visitors were at once driven to the Millard hotel and permitted to spend the day in the ways best suited to their own tastes. During the forenoon Lieutenant Governor Crane, John L. Bates, speaker of the Massachusetts house of representatives. cause he spoke in the interest of common and Edward F. Hamlin, executive secretary, humanity and touched a chord of common went to the First Methodist Episcopal sympathy in the hearts of all present. church to hear Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones discuss the topic of religious unity. Mr. Bates father is a Boston minister of wide reputation, Rev. Lewis B. Bates, the pastor of the Bromfield Street Methodist Episcopal church. The other members went driving in various had brought, drawing lessons from all of directions over the city viewing points of interest, most of them going out to the exposition grounds. The exposition was generally visited in an informal manner again

in the afternoon and many of the delegation heard Dr. Jones at the Auditorium.

Who Are in the Party.

The excursion from the old Bay common wealth consists of the following: Lieutenant Governor W. Murray Crane and staff, Colonels William C. Capelle, assistant adjutant general; Harry E. Converse, assistlike nature, thousands will be found ready ant quartermaster general; Roger Morgan, to receive the light of the gospel. assistant quartermaster general, and Frank B. Stevens, alde-de-camp. Committee of the executive council; John H. Suilivan, tend the meeting of the Liberal Congress of Elisha H. Shaw and Horace H. Atherton Religions and he expressed the belief that and Executive Secretary Edward F. Hamlin. the congress will do much to prolong the State officials: Edward P. Shaw, treasurer influence of the Parliament of Religions. and receiver general; John W. Kimball, auditor; George E. Smith, president of the senate, and John L. Bates, speaker of the hcuse. Committee on federal relations Senators Henry Parsons, Wilson H. Fairbank, Daniel D. Rourke and Representatives Eugene B. Estes, John O. Slocum Francis B. Farrar, Joseph M. Philbrick Frederic P. Drake and William Kells, jr. Joint special legislative committee: Sena tors Joseph B. Farley, George E. Putnam. the Mines building as they enter from the Charles O. Bailey and Representatives Al-Sherman avenue entrance. It is the largest bert Clarke, Willmore B. Stone, John H. mineral collection in the building and in Ponce, Harvey C. Smith, Julius C. Anthony, many respects it is a revelation to thousands Jeremiah J. McCarthy, Walter S. V. Cooke Otis M. Gove, Alfred S. Hayes and Carleton of people who were not previously aware of the extensive mineral resources of that yel F. How. Clerks Henry D. Coolidge of the only partially developed territory. The senate and James W. Kimball of the house, Colonel John G. B. Adams, sergeant at arms, center space is filled entirely with hand-John B. Smith of the Boston Herald, Color Bearer David T. Remingion and C. H. Wilson also accompany the party. Colonel Adams is in charge of the delegation, and ver, copper, lead, zine, tin, iron and other Mr. Wilson attends to the transportation. state capitol on Thursday last. A day on zations. The showing in each species is exthe way was spent at Niagara Falls, also haustive and affords a complete study of a day at Chicago. At the latter city Mayor Carter Harrison gave them a cordial welcome, and some compliments of an oratorical nature were exchanged while Chicago's Governor Crane, President Smith of the senate and Speaker Bates each making a response to the welcomes. arrival here was passed in an informal man- ver, flakes, nugget, horse, chlorides, sul ner. The official welcome will be extended phildes, sulphafes, sulphurettes, bromides an today with formal exercises in the Auditorium at the exposition. A banquet will in which the silver is blended with the lead, be tendered the delegation on Tuesday evening. The visit will continue until Wednesday afternoon, at which time a start on the return home will be made.

Next year Lieutenaut Governor Crane may J. J. Leeson of New Mexico, who is always succeed Governor Walcott, and Speaker in attendance to furnish visitors with any Bates may be made lieutenant-governor. Information that they may require.

Mr. Crane and Mr. Bates are both popular. Exposition Notes "In my district William E. Barrett, the editor of the Beston Advertiser and Record.

The first bar of silver ore that was run ut of the Silver City reduction works was who now represents it in congress for the shipped to the exposition and was placed

second term, declined a renomination about in the New Mexico exhibit yesterday three months ago, which the way clear for The management has designated Augus 2 as Flower day and on that occasion the flower carnival will be inaugurated under some other republican. The newspapers have had something to say about myself as the direction of the Bureau of Entertain a candidate for Mr. Barrett's seat, and I may

The Minnesota exhibit has been Like Fitzgerald's district that represented mented by an interesting model of one o by Mr. Barrett is a Boston district, but enthe Duluth ore docks. It is complete even to the figures of the workmen and gives illustration of the methods ractical for his democratic opponent, Philip J. handling large quantities of ore for shipment.

Commissioner Leeson has arranged a novel ecoration to set off the New Mexico mining exhibit. A big consignment of genuine Navajo blankets has just been received and these will be artistically draped around the booth to serve the double purpose of decora-The appropriation made by Massachusetts ndustry of the state.

A proposition has been made to the woman's congress committee of the exposition to give a performance of the "Mikado" on the Grand Plaza some time in August The management encourages the idea and a meeting of those interested is called for

Assistant Superintendent Goodwin of the are surprised beyond measure. I expect to Mines building has effected a vast improve ment by redraping the immense Utah flag, which is a prominent feature in the decorananently in Hawaii. tions. The flag was so large that when it hung in four festoons each quarter drooped so low that the effect was spoiled. Now it gram of speeches and enjoyments at the ex-nosition. Governor, Wolcott, himself, was here in person and see the progress made makes a magnificent decoration.

IN CAMP AT CHICKAMAUGA n the new territory.

Doings of the Nebraska Boys at Their Rendezvous 'Way Down in Disie Land.

CHICKAMAUGA, Ga., July 7 .- (Special orrespondence.)-The trial of Private John G. Maher of the Second Nebraska, which has attracted wide-spread attention owing to the fact that Mr. Maher is a colonel on the staff of Governor Holcomb of Nebraska, is at last at an end and the accused has been released from the guard house and restored to ance indicated little of the startling truths his duties as a soldier. The court simply recommended that he be publicly repritime for them to deliver the message they manded. Following is an extract of a review of the case from division headquarters HEADQUARTERS FIRST DIVISION, THIRD CORPS, CHICKAMAUGA PARK, Ga., July 5, 1898.-Private John G. Maher, Company H. Second Nebraska infantry, hav

ing been tried by a general court-martial, convened at the baadquarters camp of the and brought simply the naked truth which stood out with startling force. He declared First brigade, First division, Third corps, and found guilty of a violation of the sixtythat when the preachers and missionaries learn to leave behind them their impediecond article of war, by failing and refusmenta and go to foreign lands in light ing to obey the order of a com marching order, equipped with such ammuofficer, was sentenced "to be publicly repnition as the Sermon on the Mount, the rimanded on parade by the commanding story of the prodigal son, and others of a officer of said regiment."

The proceedings in this case were so care prepared, so fraught with error, and so defective, with respect to the methods, usages and customs of court-mar tial procedure, that it would be impossible to point out the errors in detail. Repeatedly the proceedings fail to show that the court was cleared for deliberation, or that the ac cused and the judge advocate were withdrawn. In passing upon objections of coun sel, the presumption from record is that the court was never cleared, and in some intances the objections of the accused were too leniently considered. Record of the exact time of adjournment in some places was omitted and one officer who had been ex-

cused from sitting as a member on the trial appears afterward to have been preaent and participated in the proceedings. In its findings the court omitted to designate the accused by name and the sentence of reprimand of an enlisted soldier, aside being inadequate, was most unusual and irregular. The evidence in this case showed beyond doubt willful and deliberate disobcdience of orders on the part of the accused and after the finding of guilty, both

view. to the specification and charge, it was the This Country Gains Much. imperative duty of the court, under its sworn obligations "to determine the case of this country have gained even without partiality, favor or affection, ac When they find what rich products Hawaii cording to the provisions of the rules and will contribute to this country they will articles for the government of the armies of the United States" and especially at a time like this, when the armies are engaged not regret annexation. President McKinley has treated the matter fairly throughout and n actual war, to fix a punishment commenurate with the most dangerous crim oldier can be guilty of. Trials like this, side from the injury they work to the true powerful sugar trust, and he did it in the liscipline of the army, form a mere travmost effective way imaginable. If he should upon justice. stv be remembered for nothing else that vic-In view of the many irregularities and ore or less fatal defects in the proceedings tory should make his name famous." Minister Hatch said: "There is little to in this case, the proceedings and sentenc are disapproved. Private Maher will be readd to what has already been said for us. stored to duty, but he is admonished that We are all pleased. The details of the anhere is no limit in time of war to the punnexation will be carried out as soon as ishment which a court-martial can inflict the commission gets down to work, which apon the soldier who flagrantly disobeys a should not be long now." awful order, and it behooves him in the Mr. Shingle said: "The annexation is uture to so conduct himself as to avoid the going to help our display at the exposition ecessity of further discipline in this rematerially. One of the most important features of our exhibit is the collection of sugar By command of Brigadier General Grant J. A. DAPRÁY, Captain and A. A. C., U. S. V., Adjutant cane and samples of Hawaiian sugar. We omitted this feature pending the annexation proceedings, because we didn't care to General. The court which tried the case has been embitter the sugar people of this country dissolved. An order to that effect was is any further. Now we are going to get this part of the exhibit here right away. When ued from division headquarters yesterday Private Maher was released from the it arrives I think the people will be agreetuard house Tuesday night and was soon ably surprised to see what we raise urrounded and congratulated by friends When the islands get to working closely ith the United States there will be no neluding many officers of the regiment. He has had the earnest sympathy of the regiregret that they have been annexed. They will contribute largely to this country's First Lieutenant Howard F. Jeffrey of commerce. And all of us know that Presithe Second Nebraska has been appointed a dent McKinley could not have carried on nember of the court-martial of the Second the war in the Pacific unless he had the brigade, First division. Third corps. support of Hawail. The people over there are just enthusiastic about this war as are Lieutenant Colonel Olsen left Tuesday hight for Staunton, Ia., having received the people here in the states. Every bit later advices that his daughter was seriously of news favorable to the American side njured in a runaway. One of her arms, it that comes to Honolulu is received with tremendous enthusiasm. We hope to have thought, will have to be amputated. Mrs. a cable working within a year, and that Olson and her daughter are visiting relawill only bind the islands closer to the home tives in Iowa. Corporal Charles T. Lee of company C government." has been finally discharged on account of Sanitary Aid Society Meeting. disabilities. The application for his dis-The meeting of the Nebraska Sanitary Aid society, which was to have been held charge passed through numerous headquarters and came out literally covered with esterday ndorsements. The band returned yesterday from Chat. day of this week because of the part which tanooga after an absence of three days This band is a laurel-winning organization. The regiment now numbers 1,199 men and has not yet received its full number of recruits. Major R. E. Griffin of Lincoln bas arrived at the park to accept a position as urgeon in the army. Private William Barnum of company (

men of the association would contribute to the soldter volunteers of Nebraska. This subject will be brought up in the meeting RUSHING THROUGH TO HAWAII of pext week.

Minister Hatch and Party Are Pleased with ALL READY FOR THE BATTLE

American Forces Are in Excellent **Position and Prepared to Furnish** THEY MAKE A HARD, AND LONG CONTEST a Warm Time for the Enemy.

Copyright, 1998, by Associated Press.) Predict that in a Few Years the BEFORE SANTIAGO, July 9 .- (Per Asso-People of This! Country Will ated Press Dispatch Boat Wanda, via Rejoice Over the Action About Kingston, Jamaica, July 10.)-Everything on the firing line is now ready for the commencement of hostilities. The dynamite gun, which has been in position for sev eral days, is now in better working order A number of Hawalian notables spent a short time in Omaha yesterday morning. than at the time of the battle of San Juan and it is predicted that its charges, con-Being in a hurry to catch the next steamer sisting of twenty pounds of guncotton and for their adopted land they could not stop off to visit the exposition, although they gelatine, will work havoe in the Spanish

renches when it openil fire. were urged to do so by Major T. S. Clark-Twelve mortars in one battery are on, who was at the train to meet them. mounted and ready for use and they are re-In the party were: Francia M, Hatch lied on to do effective work in shelling the minister of Hawali to the United States; tion and the illustration of a very notable Lorin A. Thurston, president of the city. Three batteries of artillery are now posted on El Paso ridge, 2,400 yards from Hawailan Annexation club: James A Waterthe town, and the Capron and Grimes bathouse, a prominent member of the Hawaiian teries are 1,500 yards to the north of the senate, and Mrs. Waterbouse; Jamea B. road in the rear of General Lawton's di-Castle, proprietor of the Honolulu Advervision. In firing the light batteries will tiser and secretary to Minister Hatch; Robshell the town over our own soldiers' heads, ert W. Shingle, Hawall's commissioner to but the artillery officers say it can be done the exposition and editor of the Honolulu Star, and A. L. C. Atkinson. The two latter safely.

The dynamite gun has been so placed that joined the party in this city. Mr. Shingle it will be able to enfilade several of the ecompanied them a short distance west-Spanish lines.

ward. Mr. Atkinson is going to locate per-On the other hand during the truce, which so far as regards the continuing of prepara The party left Washington immediately tions for defense has been no truce what after the passage of the annexation bill by ever, the Spaniards have not been idle congress and came in from Chicago on the they have been mounting guns and some Northwestern-Union Pacific Overland Limof these are of much heavier caliber than ted train. They will sail from San Fratthe Americans. Some are of antiquated patsco on Wednesday morning for their homes tern and not capable of much damage, but others are different and capable of excellent That all of the visitors were in good spirits work. One 7-inch gun, which had so perwas not hard to discern. They had hard fect a range during the battle of San Juan, work to keep from smilling with glee every has been located with especial care by the

time the annexation of their island to this American gunners, and it will be the recountry was mentioned. As Commissioner cipient of much attention when hostilities Shingle had not met some of the others reopen since the act of congress that means so ; General Bates' division, which holds the much to them, he had quite a ratification extreme left, moved forward today to a meeting with them over the event, and the new position 400 yards in advance of its staid old station employes rubbed their eyes

former line. It has, since the battle of San placers. to see full grown men hugging each other Juan, been planted along the edge of a precipitous ravine, the walls of which are about eighty feet high. This ravine is In speaking of the new condition Mr. about 700 yards long and about 400 wide General Bates has moved the Twentieth Thurston said: 'We are happy over the an-

infantry to the side of the ravine nearest nexation of Hawali. That about sums the matter up in a nutshell. We have worked Santiago and placed the Third infantry, hard to bring about this event, and have which, with the Twentieth forms his brigade, eason to rejoice at its final accomplishment. at right angles to the line of the Twentieth. The extreme left of his line, which is the It means much to us, but it means a great extreme left of the American army, is about opposite the upper end of the Santiago Of the Hawailan commission just appointed he said: "It couldn't be improved harbor and from four to six miles from the

upon. President McKinley has selected a coast line. set of very able men for the commission, When hostilities are opened by the bom bardment great things are expected from and we are satisfied they will treat us Admiral Sampson is quoted as fairly. That is all we want. It is underthe navy. saying he will drop one shell into the city stood they will start for Hawaii within a every five minutes and if that is not sufortnight, and will get down to work soon." ficent he will drop one into the city every two We anticipate no hitch in the annexation minutes. This fire, in addition to what the program. The provisions of the resolution land forces will turn in, it is thought, will Senator Waterhouse was, perhaps, the be sufficient to reduce the Spaniards to a nost enthusiastic member of the party. He point where they will surrender.

General Hawkins, commanding the First said: "We're going back well pleased with brigade of General Kent's division, who was the result of our mission. Now that anwounded in the foot during the attack made nexation is an assured fact I think most of on our lines Saturday night by the the people of the United States, even those Spaniards, has returned to the United who bitterly opposed the annexation of the States, Colonel Theaker of the Sixteenth islands, are satisfied with the result. I have infantry has succeeded General Hawkins in met a number who expressed themselves the command of the brigade, and Colonel Wood of the Rough Riders will succeed Gen-"This is a thing we long have sought. We eral Young. Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt. have worked hard to bring it about. Many will command the Rough Riders hereafter times we have been discouraged and almost Sixteen Spanish prisoners, who were despaired of success. Night after night the wounded, were turned over to the Spaniards nembers of the annexation club have met esterdny afternoon. Dr. George P. Goodat my house and discussed the outlook for fellow and Captain Drier escorted the amannexation in a most gloomy matter. But bulances, and the correspondent of the Assome of us kept up hope all the while and sociated Press accompanied them. never stopped working for the one end in

Spaniards displayed great gratitude for this kindness and there was considerable fraternizing, in which the Spaniards' desire



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the Americans and a milch cow presented to BIG DAY FOR ENDEAVORERS

Say Cubans Are Disgusted.

HAVANA, July 10 .- Private advices re

which took part with the American troops

in the attack upon and the taking of San

Juan hill and El Caney sustained heavy

losses, their killed numbering forty. It is

asserted the Cubans are disgusted because

Along with Them.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.-Twenty min-

here today on the steamer Hattie Philips.

eived here affirm that the insurgent forces

They Hold Many Enthusiastic Meetings During Sunday.

COMMANDER BOOTH-TUCKER SPEAKS

Throughout All the Services the Spirit of President McKinley's Proclamation is Observed in

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 10 .- The request of President McKinley that the prople of the United States assemble in their houses of worship and return thanks for ers from Dawson and other places arrived the success attending the army and navy The returning prospectors, who bring about of the United States was fully complicated \$79,000 with them, have been in Alaska with in this city today, notably so because the pulpit of nearly every church this morning and evening was occupied by a

> From the early morning prayer meeting to the last service tonight, permeating the many sermons and brief addresses, was the mportant victories accomplished.

igs, well attended, and many able sermons were preached-pertinent not only to the great society now in convention here, but to the situation now confronting the United States and the problems of government to be solved. The new lands now brought under the control of the United States were

Neb., July 10.-(Special.)-A referred to by many speakers, but in words ouse in the southcast part of this city was which evidenced a belief that the prople discovered to be on fire at 10 o'clock last will be able to wisely and skillfully and in vening. The firemen responded promptly a Christian manner meet all difficulties to the call, but were unable to do more than which may arise.

The Christian Endeavorers were soon enbuildings. The building belonged to Nathan gaged in the day's duties. At the Taber-Dunlapp, who had recently purchased it nacle the daily hour of prayer was observed by 4,500 people. The services were conducted by Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman of seen about it for several days. No insur- Philadelphia, who delived an address. At 11 o'clock ministers and delegates to the onvention preached to a large congrega-

> Among the notable men who preached were: Commander Booth-Tucker of the Salvation Army, at the First Presbyterian church; Bishop Samuel Fellows of Chicago, at the Second Presbyterian church; Dr. James McCreery of Pittsburg, Pa., at the Carroll Street Methodist church; Wilbur S. Crafts of Washington City, at the Tulip Street Methodist church, and Rev. William Patterson of Toronto, Canada, at the First Cumberland Presbyterian church, Rev.

Canon J. B. Richardson, London, Ont.; Rev. Floyd W. Tompkins of Providence, R. I., and Rev. F. D. Powers of Washington City Four large meetings were held in the ifternoon. An evangelistic meeting at the

Tabernacle, conducted by Secretary John W. Baer and Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, was attended by about 5,000 men. At the First Presbyterian church a Sabbath observance neeting, well attended, was conducted by

Hotel St. Joseph. ST. JOSEPH, Mich., July 10.-Hotel St.

dresses by Rev. Barton W. Perry of Cell-Joseph was destroyed by fire tonight. Of fornia, Rev. Israel William Hathaway und the forty guests and employes in the build- Rey, Wilbur S. Crafts of Washington

Wahoo Blazes. WAHOO, keep the flames from spreading to other and was refitting it for a residence. The ouse was vacant and no person had been The people were again called out by

cendiary.

the fire alarm this morning about 5 o'clock. The night watchman had discovered an empty freight car on fire on the Union Pacific sidetrack near Monteen's elevator. One car was burnt to the trucks and two others damaged. In both cases the fire was on the

each two-thirds of the loss.

Loss, \$13,000; insurance, \$17,500.

and was owned by J. A. Graham of the Gra-

ham & Morton Transportation company

Big Fire in Allegheny,

will be destroyed. The loss will be heavy.

PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS.

Survivors of Late War Remembered

by the General Government.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- (Special.) - Pen-

Iowa: Original-John Newman, Dubuque,

Norman E. Doman, Allerton, \$14 to \$17 Michael Cheesman, Montrose, \$12 to \$17

Increas

ions have been issued as follows:

rus A. Bryant, Stone Luke, \$8.

ville, \$17.

Canning, \$12 to \$16.

You're Perfectry Safe-

inside and evidently the work of an in

World's Theater at Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 10.-Fire tonight, which originated mysteriously in a stable n the rear of the World theater, soon destroyed the theater and from there rapidly unicated to adjoining buildings. In a short while the entire section fronting on also preached. the lower side of Federal street to the Boyle block and in the rear to almost Baltimore

street was in ruins. While the fire was large the loss will not exceed \$175,000, as many of the buildings were small frame structures. The insurance will probably

Treasurer William Shaw of Boston, and ad-

from one to fifteen years. Half of the party will return to work their claims. prominent Christian Endeavor minister. These Yukon miners include J. H. Ellis, Chicago; G. E. Haller, Detroit; W. F. Pinkham, Boston: Joseph Bird, Baltimore, and P. F. Hardie, Williamsport, Pa. The passengers from Dawson are confident that the sentiment of devout thankfulness for the utput of Dawson will run over \$25,000,000. Minook will produce not less than \$300,000 Circle City will also contribute in no small

It has been a day of earnest, sincere meet-

legree to the total produced from the Alaska FIRE RECORD.

the Americans used them as guides and obliged them to march in the first line. BACK FROM THE KLONDIKE a Sincere Manuer. Twenty Miners Return from the Gold Fields and Bring \$70,000

All the members of the party wear bronze medals bearing the seal of their state, the date of their departure from Massachusetts and the name and location of the Transmississippi Exposition.

Talk a Little Politics.

publican league is about to hold its convensionists turns occasionally to politics. Massachusetts is co solidly republican that there is no possible hope for a democrat, although at times the state does take a streak and elect a democratic governor, as was the case with William E. Russell, whose young life so suddenly terminated while on a visit to sand carbonates and various other forms and Canada. But then Russell was the only one on his ticket fortunate enough to have a | iron ores that shows a similar variety of majority.

The state gave Mr. McKinley a plurality include specimens of zinc, tin, cinuabar. of 173.265. Governor Walcott got a plurality aluminum, platinum, manganese, wolfram last year of \$5,543, but there was a great falling off in the vote, for Governor Walcott's 165,095 represented a fraction over 61 the general visitor is the extensive exhibit per cent, whilst Mr. McKinley's electors re- of gems and precious stones. These speciceived 278,976, and yet that was hardly 70 per cent of the total vote.

Of the state's congressional delegation of fourteen only one is a democrat, John F. Fitzgerald of the Fourth district, a populous stronghold of Boston democracy of the Rus- ber of additional cases which contain large sell kind-gold standard. "Fitzgerald may and particularly noteworthy specimens of be returned, but there will be no trouble gold, silver, copper, lead, zinc and iron with the other districts," said Hon. Jeremiah ores, as well as coal and coke. These are J. McCarthy, while discussing this phase. "We will renominate all the old state

PIMPLES **CUTICURA SOAP**

Before using CUTICURA SOAP, my face and hands were just as rough as could be and my face was all covered with pimples. I was un-fit to look at, but after using CUTICURA SOAP three weeks, my face was equal to velvet. Feb. 6, 1838. PAUL DUPRE, Chaler, La.

I suffered with blackheads and pimples for two or three years until it became chronic. I tried everything imaginable, but it did me no good. CUTICURA SOAP cured me. Feb. 20, '98. L. V. GHLLIAM, Oak P. O., Va.

I was troubled for eight years with pimples on the face. I commenced using CUTICURA SOAP. In a very short time the pimples all disappeared and my skin is now in a healthy Feb. 17, 1898. Dixmont, Allegheny Co., Pa.

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some eight-foot oak cases, so arranged that the contents can be seen at a glance. Thes are filled with rich specimens of gold, silmetals, from the dull gray sulphates to the The delegation left the Massachusetts most beautiful and delicate forms of crystallthe various formations and varieties. For instance the gold specimens show the

metal in the forms known as wire, nugget. scale, dust and flour, as well as severa hospitality was being enjoyed, Lieutenant kinds of rock, and in its combinations with other ores. The silver specimens embrace so many formations that they excite the wonderment of the observer at the marvelous

It being Sunday the entire day after the work of nature. Here are seen the wire sil numerous other forms besides the formation iron, zinc and other ores.

> Next to these are shown the copper ore and in beauty and variety of formation thes excel any other form of ore formation. Th richness of coloring and the fine, delicate

> crystalizations of the malachites, azurito and cuprites form a study worthy of a artist's pencil, and command the unstinted admiration of the visitor. The copper ex-

hibit also offers a wide field of study for the Naturally, inasmuch as the national re- mineralogist, for in addition to the varietion mentioned above there are numerous speci tion here, the conversation of the excur- mens of native, wire and sheet copper, t well as the lovely pyrites, oxides and variou. other forms.

The lead ores also constitute an interest ing study on account of the great variety that is exhibited. They include the sulphates, sulphides, wolframites, carrussites, crystalizations. Then comes an exhibit of formations, and a case of mixed ores which

ite, sulphur, phosphates and other species. One of the most interesting features to mens include turquoise, rubles, amethysts, garnets, agates, opals, topaz and a score of other and less familiar varieties. These cases comprise the center group on the

main aisle, but at the side are a large numalso supplemented by a large exhibit of

building stones, fire clays and marbles. In addition to the purely mineral features the relic hunter finds a number of interest-

ing curies scattered through the exhibit. One is the historic old bell of New Mexico, which church belfry until 1680, when the church Olsen

was destroyed by the Indians, and in 1734 it was dug out of the ruins of the old Span ish city of Grande Quivera. It was then taken to the San Miguel church at Socorro. which was also destroyed by the indians and the inhabitants driven out of the country. The town was resettled in 1806 and the old bell was again resuscitated. The bell weighs 461 pounds and is composed of gold.

silver and copper melted together. It bears the distinction of having been the first bell to ring on the American continent. Another remarkable curiosity is an old

bottle that is alleged to be 512 years old t was made in 1387 and was used by the spaniards as a means of conveying important documents. It was twice sent to Rome by its owners and brought back filled with holy water for the baptism of their children, and it is said to be the oldest bottle in who takes it and the babe who existence.

who has been sick in the division hospital, has returned to the regiment, almost reforvered.

Major Manes, one of the most popular officers of the regiment, is in command future work and of the aid which the wo- drive off. The animals were slaughtered for was cast in 1579. It swung peacefully in a during the absence of Licutenant Colonel

Thanks of the Soldiers.

The editor of The Bee has been asked to voice publicly the thanks of those members of the First New York volunteer regiment who represent Company M of that command for the great kindness shown them by the henorable mayor and the ladies and gentle-men of Omaha, with the assurance that will never forget the hospitality shows they by its citizens, and should Omaha people ever ray a visit to Kingston, N. Y., that little city on the Hudson, their mothers, wives and sweethearts will endoavor in

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indirect benefit. Malt-Nutrine is prepared

Browing Other relics of the same character are shown, including an old compass, a mad-cellence and merit claimed for it. by the famous Anheuser-Busch

for peace stood out like a headlight in a fog. more There is no doubt that the subordinate Spanish officers are anxious to surrender but they practically said that upon General Toral's decision they would rest. They adhas appointed a strong commission. I can mitted that they were short of provisions, say for him that he is the only president but all appeared to be determined and remoof the United States who ever beat the lute and willing to die, if need be, in the de-

fense of the city.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 10 .- A large fire is raging in Allegheny. The World's theater, SHAFTER IS READY TO FIGHT Delp & Bell's furniture warehouse and a tozen smaller buildings are in flames and

Fully Satisfied with Preparations Made for an Attack Upon Santingo.

CHICAGO, July 10 .- A special cable to the Tribune from Siboney, Cuba, dated July 8. says:

General Shafter today expressed himself as satisfied with the proparations that have been made for the attack upon Santiago. He carefully inspected the lines and appeared to have entirely recovered his health. Hecertainly was in good spirits. The general will not see his headquarters on the Seto \$12 guranca again until the city of Sautlago as been captured.

Garcia and Rabi now occupy positions or the right of Lawton's division.

Sixteen large slege guns have been placed position on the right of El Pazo. They re placed there only after there had been some hard work put in on the roads leading to the place. These roads have been in a most frightful condition, but the members of the Seventy-first New York and the Third and Fourth Michigan regiments have worked manfully and they were soon got into ; uch

a condition that it was possible to move the heavy pieces over them with comparatively little difficulty. In the center of the line is the dynamite gun of the Rough Riders, which is in charge of Hallett Alsop Borrowe of New York and which was temporarily disabled during the fight of a week ago today In addition there have been placed in posttion on the right eight mortars, which are capable of most deadly execution.

The enemy is to make an attempt to enflade the tranches. It has been discovered make them dressy-a common sense shoe from the coin toes to the top-you that opposite the left wing of the American army three Spanish guns have been placed can get \$3.50 worth of wear out o These will have a sweep at the position of every pair, and that is what you would the Second United States infantry, but the Spanish gunners will be picked off by the American sharpshooters, who have been instructed to give their entire attention to

been done at the mooting called for yester day afternoon, only the discussion of the

afternoon in Myrile hall of the

day of this week because of the part which the association took in the reception of the New York troops. About fifteen of the wo-men came to the hall for the meeting and were instructed by the preside, of the plans for the afternoon. Mayor Moores sent an urgent invitation to the society, achieve for the section both is a president.

asking for its service both as a reception committee at the station and also for pecunlary aid in bearing the expense of the luncheon. Fifty dollars was offered by the them. bans continue. Thursday night a party o

atinental block, was postponed until Fri

ociety to this end@and more if there should a need of it. Nothing special was to have

Acts of bravery on the part of the Cu-

them entered the Spanish lines and seized some cattle, which they coolly proceeded to

but here-at the big value shoe storethey are only \$2.50.



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ing all escaped alive except A. A. Benson of A largely attended meeting for women only Logansport, Ind. Benson was an employe was held at the First Cumberland Methodist and lost his life while trying to save books. Episcopal church. from the office. The hotel had 200 rooms

Commander Booth-Tucker addressed a large audience in the Magonic temple this evening and tonight. He delivered addresses o packed houses. All the churches were largely attended tonight and prominent visiting ministers conducted the services.

Pythians Install Officers

CENTRAL CITY, S. D., July 10 .- (Speial.)-The following officers have been installed in the Knights of Pythias lodge of this city: J. P. Jones, C. C.; J. F. Payles, V. C.: Henry Sarton, P.; Thomas Goodman, M. A.; Daniel Collins, I. G.; Tom O'Conner, O. G.; John Welmarth, M. W.

Revenue Stamp on Chewing Gum. Issue of June 27: Nebraska: Additional-Michael Fague

Collector Houtz says: "A large supply of proprietary stamps of denominations re-South Sioux City, \$6 to \$12; Henry Wheeler, Western, \$4 to \$12. Increase-Mead Hall, Omaha, \$12 to \$30; Isaac Underhill, Cor-nell, \$17 to \$24; John Lett, Benedict, \$10 quired upon chewing gum have been received at the revenue office in Omaha and as there is now no reason why all parties should not have their gum properly stamped as required by the war revenue bill, revenue \$6; Daniel M. Burnett, Goldfield, \$10; Charles H. Wigton, Des Moines, \$8; Veleofficers have been instructed to see that the law in this respect is strictly enforced.

Gambling Den Closes.

Cole's "anap" game of faro over Lentz & Andrew F. Johnson, Muscatine, \$12 to \$14. Reissue-Ephraim M. Reynolds, Center-Williams' saloon was closed Saturday afternoon shortly after The Bee appeared on Montana: Original Widow, etc.-Martha the street. The publicity given the affirr was unexpected and came as a surprise to Botsford, Marysville, \$8. South Dakota: Increase-Arnold Davis, the manipulators of the tiger's den, but it had the effect of closing the place,

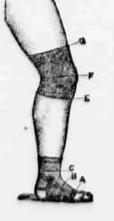


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