Our Show Windows

give but an inkling of the Dress Goods lovliness that is found in the store-Success has crowned our efforts this year in securing the very cream of the world's markets-You are invited to our store-Not so much that you may buy, but that you can then have the opportunity of seeing this marvelous display-We check all parcels free of charge.

New Jackets and

Capes— There are a great many ways of inducing the people to purchase goods. Glaring

and sensational advertisements are one of the ways-offering fictitious values on paper is

We use what may seem a little old-fashioned style, but is after all the honest way. When we quote a price, such as a good caterpiller boucle cont for \$5.90, you can rely on it the garment is worth every cent of what we

We also sell a 30-inch cape, made of ar extra heavy astrakhan cloth, plaited back, thibet fur trimmed, for \$5.00. We do not think it possible to match this for less than \$7.50.

Black Satin Duchesse - The beau- i finest umbrellas

finished silks,

Are among our best sellers, at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard. Old-Time Satin-They are 22 inches wide all silk and we have had a time get-ting them-\$1.50 and \$1.75. Black Taffetas-Extra value at each price-75c, 85c and \$1.00.

Black Henriettas—Beautiful silk finished -44 inches wide-a great bargain. We are showing them in our 16th street window at the extremely low price of 75c per yard. Black Wool Poplins-37-inch, 69c; 42 inch, 85c; 43-inch, \$1.00 and \$1.40; 47inch, \$1.35 and \$2.00.



kid Gloves-Our special-

ties are these two well known

THE GENUINE FOSTER LACE. THE TREFOUSSE CLASP.
Our fall showing comprises all the lat est colorings for dress and street wear. Beautiful new colorings in jewele-hooks with fancy embroidered stitchings to match jewels. Misses' two-clasp glove, in browns and tans, also Foster lace in browns, reds and greens, \$1.00 per pair.

Bailiwick for One Day.

West Good-Naturedly Overrun

Gate City and Show Us How.

to meet the conditions presented, and he

moth proportion peculiar to anything thor-

to operate it. The city was their's because

represented money enough to buy it, pos-

if that method should be found necessary.

generosity of the crowd, which was only

equaled by its enthusiasm, would leave

enough of the city upon which to resume

the trend of affairs in the world of com-

merce on the morrow. Hands went up that

the visitors might the better see that not

one obstacle was to be laid in the way of

Made of batiste, low bust and sudden hip, a perfect fitting model, prettily finished with lace or Hamburg edge top and bottom, white, gray, light blue or pink; regular price \$1.25 and bargain if we have your size.

Also a few summer corsets, broken sizes, regular price \$1.00 each, reduced to 250

Blankets — Warm and scentless.

First requisite of our blankets is in odorous purity; then carefully carded wools, substantial wearing and soft, comforting finish. Blankets are not made better than these, though our prices are little. Here's a couple— At \$3.65 a pair-Gray blankets, all wool, of course, well and properly made good wools, weight 5 pounds, size 70x

At \$5.00 a pair-White blankets, all wool soft and warm, made of fine Saxony wool, 70x84 inches, weight 5 pounds.

Umbrellas for Ladies-

Some of our tiful satin at greatly reduced pricesonly have a few -have marked them very low

> to close them out. 26-inch black taffeta silk, handle of solid silver and tortoise shell, former price \$12.00, reduced price \$8.50.

26-inch black taffeta silk, handle of ivory and silver, former price \$11.00, 26-inch black taffeta silk, handle of solld silver and pearl, reduced from

All of our \$5.75, \$6.00 and \$6.50 umbrel-

Iowels—Ready hemmed towels At 8 1-3c each-Bleached huck towels,

las reduced to \$5.00 each.

ready hemmed, size 17x33. At 1214c each-Bleached huck towels, ready hemmed, size 18x36. At 15c each-Large buck towels, ready

hemmed, size 21x42. At 19c each-Fine bleached huck towels, all white, size 22x42. Monday, remnants of table linen and bleached and unbleached crashes

Corset Specials-A broken line Draperies-Art denims in large variety of colors and designs,

Omaha, October 2, 1898.

At 12%c, 18c, 20c and 25c per yard, GILDED CREPES—

These goods are very appropriate for in terior decorating, are 30 inches wide, at 121/2c per yard. Silkoline, plain and fancy, 36 inches

wide, at 10c per yard. Ruffled swiss curtains, 21/2 yards long, for had room and dining room decorating at \$115 and \$1.25 per pair.

Notions—Not much a piece for the dearest of these Sterling silver thimbles at 25c and 50

German silver and celluloid thimbles, Gold rings, with ruby, emerald, turquoise and amethyst settings, 50c each.

Gold plated collar buttons, 5c and 10c Gold wire waist pins, 5c each, 6 for 25c. Gold plated waist pins, 10c each.

Trimmings—For Ak Sar Ben ball.

Dress Nets, in black, cream, pink, pale blue and nile; chiffon, liberty gauze, mousseline de sole in plain, embroidered, tucked or shirred.

Don't fail to see our line of ruching trimmings, silk feather trimmings and narrow plush trimming in all desir-Complete line of silk applique trim-

We are showing a fine line of fur trimtrimmings, fur heads and tails.

Undergarments—



ery edge on neck.

Ladies' domet gowns in a large variety of styles at 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 each. Children's domet gowns, prettily trim

Admiral Dewey on one side and an engray- The primary objects of the association are: log of the "Board of Trade" building with To encourage and promote by moral, social Chicago clasping hands with Omaha on the and political influence unconditioned by other, symbolic of war and peace, has been alty to the federal government and to defend prepared by McLain Brothers of the Board and protect the integrity and perpetuity of of Trade and the railroad company has this nation. To inculcate a higher apprepresented a booklet description of the coun- clation of the value and sacred obligatry traversed to each of the passengers. Credit is due to the executive the civil and political equality of all citizens committee of the board. Messrs, Parker, in every section of our comon country, between 400 and 500 strong. Congressman Lyon and Bogert, and to Mr. Miller, the and to aid in the enforcement of all laws James R. Mann accompanied it and nearly assistant general passenger agent, and Mr. cnacted to preserve the purity of the bal-Nash, the general western agent, for the lot box. To resist and oppose corruption perfect arrangement and service on the and promote economy in office, and to secure city officeholders. Mayor Harrison, Contrains. Not an accident or the slightest honesty and efficiency in the administration gressman Mann and the club gentrouble occurred to mar the pleasure of the of national, state and municipal affairs. party, and all are enthusiastic in praise of

The train will stand on the Missouri Pacific siding until 6 o'clock this evening, when it will be drawn to the Union station, and from there it will return to Chicago, arriving in time for business on Monday morning.

UNION LEAGUE CLUB'S SPECIAL.

Through in Fine Style. The members of the Union League club of Chicago, accompanied by their wives and daughters, arrived in the city to grace the celebration of Chicago day at the exposition on a handsome special train over the Northwestern line yesterday morning at 10:15 at Webster street station. The party is one of the most notable that has visited the exposition, including 150 of the most distinguished citizens of the World's Fair city. The train left Chicago at 6:30 Friday evening, and ran by the way of Missouri Valley, Ia., and Blair, Neb., crossing the river at the latter point and coming down on this side of the river. The train was composed of the most elegant cars in the service of the company, and was solid vestibuled throughout. Back of the two big locomotives that brought the train in were these cars: Buffet library car; compartment cars, "Sappho" and "Hebron:" drawing room sleeping cars "Potosi," "Exeter," "Surrey" "Sussex;" dining cars "Illinois" "Chicago" and Chicago Northwestern railway private car No. 404.

. Hiram R. McCullough, second vice pres ident of the Union League club and third vice president of the Northwestern system, was the ranking officer of both organizations aboard of the train. Secretary Will H. Clark of the Union League club assisted in looking after the comfort of the leaguers At Missouri Valley General Agent Kuhn of the Northwestern met the party, and presented a large box of flowers from General Manager Bidwell of the Elkhorn. At the Webster street station General Manager Clarkson of the exposition, General Passenger Agent Lomax of the Union Pacific and other prominent Omahans were present to receive and to greet the visitors. Special trolley cars were provided and conveyed the party directly to the exposition grounds. Saturday and Sunday will be spent on the exposition grounds, and the compartment deeping cars will be used for hotel purposes The Omaha club will be the down town headquarters of the party, and apartments at the Illinois building answer the same purpose on the exposition grounds.

Some of the Party. Among those who are members of the Union league party are the following: Messrs. and Mesdames F. W. Upham, William H. Cook, E. G. Pauling, Walter C. Nelson, R. T. Whelpley, J. T. Stockton, L. Frank H. Baker, D. F. Crilly, W. H. Gray, George C. Fry, Frank E. Johnson, F. E. Messrs. Hiram R. McCullough, C. C. Cheney, George E. Marshall, Thomas S. Cruttenden. Malcolm Lawrence, S. A. Treat, Dr. George M. Chamberlain,, William Watson, jr.; C. Dorrance, Fred Fitch, M. K. Bowen, W. E. Selleck, William T. Eaton, John Critcheil, C. M. Nichols, Burton Johnson, C. W. Hinckley, Hugh McLennon, W. G. Jerrems, J. O. Whitaker, Captain H. E. Robinson, A. C. Mather, W. E. Pratt, George R. Dauchy, V Falkenau, Charles T. Boal, John B. Mallers, C. E. Follansbee, J. A. Agee, Clift Wise, C. B. Beardsley, E. F. Gobel.

the World's Fair abroad, was the president

of the Union league last year. One Day it Celebrates.

Levi P. Morton, Nelson A. Miles, Joseph P. Gary, David J. Brewer and Henry B. Brown. Officers of the Club. The present officers of the Union league are: Alexander H. Redell, president; George dampened the ardor and enthusiasm of the A. Foliansbee, first vice president; Hiram guests. President Carter was met at the R. McCullough, second vice president; John C. Neely, treasurer, and Will H. Clark, secthe Paxton for a rest before the fatigue of retary. The clubbouse, on Adams street, the day. The others remained aboard and in hear Dearborn, opposite the government a few minutes the train was hauled on the site, is one of the most elegantly equipped Union Pacific tracks, thence over the clubhouses in the United States. The building is of brick and stone and the apartments are spacious and handsomely appointed. On one unusual day recently there were 285 prominent citizens of the the way to their position invoked murmurs | Chicago club engaged in various committee of surprise and admiration from the party, meetings in the clubhouses. Secretary

rate of 200 per day.

W. R. Rennacker and Lloyd J. Smith. Standard club: Simeon A. Kohn. Milton Strauss and Norman Slorsheim John H. Jones and C. K. Wooster. The railroads: C. A. Goodenow of the Milwaukee, W. B. Kniskern of the Northwestern and W. H. Purdy of the Rock tions of American citizenship; to maintain Island. The Cook County Democratic club was

every candidate for a county position in the

erally were informally welcomed

lowing me abers of the Illinois commission:

Colonel W. F. H. mer L. O. Goddard, & C.

the commission, Colonel Clark E. Carr.

Williams, C. H. Keener and the preselvit of

A few of the more noted members of the

lowing, as they registered at the Paxton:

Secretary Burke of the democratic commit

democratic orator, Attorney M. V. Can-

county; James J. Gray, the north town asses-

John Doherty; Corporation Inspector John

board; C. C. Stillwell, chairman of the Sixth

district congressional committee; Emil

Sixth district; City Clerk William Seffler;

ath; John Dullard, sergeant at arms of the

city council; T. J. Corcoran, secretary of the

civil service commission of Chicago; Frank

W. Solon, superintendent of the street and

perintendent of the water pipe extension

Specials Over the Rock Island.

Two specials besides the regular morning

train brought in the Rock Island's share

of the Chicagoans. None of the trains were

rowded but each was comfortably filled

with the excursionists. No organized body

traveled upon them, the passengers consist-

ng of individual Chicagoans or their fam-

ilies. Quite a number of Iowans arrived also

on the regular morning train. Altogether,

without any special flourish, the road

The regular train reached the city some

ime after 8 o'clock, its scheduled time.

The first special following was due the same

brought in about 750 people.

of the exposition,

coming election, as well as about all the

Paxton by President Wattles

and the

fol-

PRIDE OF CHICAGO'S DEMOCRACY.

Cook County Marching Club Gives Omaha a Chance to See. Lowering clouds and a misty rain did not dampen the enthusiasm of the Cook County Marching club upon its arrival in Cook County Demogratic club are the foithe city yesterday morning, but the members were considerably fatigued by their repeated marching and cheering at way stations along the line of their journey to this city, which made their train over two hours late in tee, Walter Thomas Mills, the well known reaching Omaha.

At 8 o'clock about 300 members of the Jacksonian club marched to the Burlington the club's marshal; Aldermen O'Brien, Baldepot to receive their distinguished party lenberg and Cook, Chief of Police visitors, and the two hours' wait in the rain | Joe | Kipley, James McAndrews, building failed to drive many of them away, for they commissioner; Robert E. Burke, oil inspecmade a good showing so far as numbers were tor; Charles Thornton, corporation counsel. concerned in the parade afterward through John Shubert, smoke inspector; Inspector the city. Hundreds of other people gathered of Police Hartnett; Howard S. Taylor, city at the depot to see the Chicago party come prosecuting attorney; Thomas Gaines, canin, and the accommodations of the Burling- didate for county treasurer; Fred Eldred, ton depot were tested nearly to the limit candidate for county clerk; Judge George without the aid of the passengers brought Kersten, candidate for sheriff of Cook on the special trains. It was about 10:30 when the train bearing sor; Frank E. Davidson, superintendent of

the Chicago democrats pulled in. It was the sewer department; A. J. Toolen of the composed of nineteen cars, the first being a Board of Public Works; City Treasurer taggage car, and the last being Mayor Har- | Ernst Hummel; Peter Kiolbassa; ex-Alderrison's car. The train was pulled by two man Robert Mulcahy; Street Commissioner engines. The marching club lost no time in turning out, and the calls of the captains | W. McCarthy; James C. Martin, candidate of the different companies to "fall in" were for county judge; James Markham, Chief promptly obeyed. There were about 500 in Kipley's secretary; Vincent H. Perkins, canthe club, all wearing dark suits, slik hats, didate for president of the Cook county white gloves and carrying cased umbrellas. With the club was the Cook County Democratic band, with sixty-five pieces, and the Hoechster, candidate for congress for the drum and bugle corps of the First Illinois regiment, which has but recently returned ex-Alderman John Colvin; Judge A. J. Sabfrom Santiago, composed of sixteen pieces. Major James H. Farrell was commandern-chief of the club, and gave the command to march when the companies had been formed. In fact, he virtually assumed com- alley cleaning department; Frank Ryan, sumand of the parade. When the club started up the roadway, leading from the tracks. and Lieutenant George Perry of the city the Jacksonians, who had been waiting on the viaduct, fell into line. Three battalion of police, commanded by Sergeants King Halter and Her, led the way. They were followed by a band, and this in turn by the Jacksonians. J. E. Riley was marshal of the local part of the parade, and his assist ants were Arthur Metz, E. E. Howell, John Moynihan, George Strathman and John D. Ware. Following the Jacksonians came the Omaha city officials, with Mayor Moores, acting as an escort for Mayor Carter H. Harrison, all on foot. The Chicago band and drum corps were next. The marching club was led by a detachment of Chicago's city officials, who are also members of the club

The visiting democrats made a pretty show. They marched in good order and at intervals executed maneuvers on foot and E. Harding, A. Schmitt, C. A. Goodyear, gave a drill with their umbrellas. The line of march was on Tenth to Farnam, to Twelfth, to Douglas, to Sixteenth, to Far-Spooner, H. S. Smith, Oliver Sollett, A. F. nam, and then down Farnam to Fourteenth, Banks, R. A. Bower, E. D. Weary, General where the line was broken at the Paxton John McNulty, J. S. Jones, A. J. Harding, hotel. All along the line Mayor Farrison F. T. Simmons, William Garnett, jr.: De was greeted with cheers as soon as he was Witt C. Hull, L. W. Noyes, G. E. Highley, recognized, and he responded to the greet-J. Fred Wilcox, B. A. Eckhart: Misses Bel- ing by lifting his hat. The whole club den, Louise C. Marshall, Crilly, Clara Tom- came in for a share of the honors and was The club will remain in the city until

this evening, when it will again board its special train to return home. While in the city the Jacksonian club will do everything possible to make the visitors welcome, and the club rooms have been thrown open to their use, with plenty of refresh ments for those who wish them. Mayor Harrison and his immediate party, includng members of the Chicago city govern ment, will be the guests of Omaha city

RECEPTIONS AT THE HOTELS.

How the Distinguished Guests Were Welcomed to Omaha. The Board of Trade party, having come

over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, were early at the Paxton hotel, where President Z. R. Carter, Vice President R. S. Lyon, George J. Brine of Armour & Co., George H. Webster, president of the Armour Elevator company; Colonel E. C. Young of the First Illinois cavalry and others of the party soon established headquarters in parlor 51. Chairman W. H. Harper of the executive committee of the Illinois commission also arrived with his party. President Clark E. Carr of the Illinois commission came in from Galesburg on the Burlington ahead of the Cook County Democracy train. Senator William Mason and George H. Heafford did not come. The delay of the Burlington train bearing the Cook County Democracy caused some recent years, is the public celebration of what of a hitch in the arrangements at the Washington's birthday in Chicago. Througa | Paxton and kept President Gurdon W. Wattles of the exposition management, Colone the day has been general there. A liberal | Harper of the Illinois commission and Gen appropriation is made each year for carry- eral Manager T. S. Clarkson waiting for ing on public exercises in honor of the some time for their arrival. When they did at last reach the Paxton it was getting along toward 11 o'clock. The delay did not lesse: dress of the day to an audience of 5,000 the enthusiasm of their reception, however in the Chicago auditorium, while patrictic and as soon as the Omaha Military band struck up "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," heralding the approach of the pa rade of the Cook County club and the marching club of the Jacksonian club, cheer after cheer broke from the crowds which had assembled on the sidewalks anticipating their coming. No time was lost by Mayor Moores and Mayor Carter Harrison of Chicago in getting into a carriage and driving at once to the exposition, but the members of the Cook County Democracy concluded to

take lunch at the Paxton before going to the grounds. The approach of the Cook county democ racy's marching club under the command of Marshal James H. Farrell, and headed by the DeBaugh band of sixty-five pieces, an inspiring sight. To the tune of "The Wabash" they filed up to the Fourteenth stret entrance, four abreast in open order, amid the shouts of the spectators. Mayor Moores and Mayor Harrison marched side by side, umbrellas in hand at a carry after the style of the old military taciles. they broke ranks and walked into the Paxton the following took carriages in the order given and went immediately out to the Mayors Moores and Harrison, President Clark E. Carr and Chairman W H. Harper of the executive committee of the Illinois commission. President Curdon W. Wattles, Comptroller Charles Dawes

of Chicago, President Z. R. Carter of the Chicago Board of Trade and Colonel E. Young of the First ilinois cavalry. Vice President R. S. Lyon and George J. Brine of the Chicago Board of Trade and Charles C. Williams of the Illinois com-General Manager T. S. Clarkson of the exposition, Commissioner C. E. Keeler and E. C. Cropsey of Dixon, Ill. The local city councilmen and city officials followed in the next carriages.

For the social functions of the day the following special committees were selected to represent each organization and club; Board of Trade: President Z. R. Carter Vice President R. S. Lyon and George J.

In about fifteen minutes later. The first two trains were made up of seven cars The latter had ten cars until it reached Council Bluffs, where two cars were detached and were sent to the exposition grounds over the East Omaha bridge, and the remainder of the train rolled into the Union depot.

Some Other Delegations.

A special train from Chicago, carrying several delegation from various Chicago clubs, arrived at the Webster street station over the Northwestern line shortly before 11 o'clock this morning. The train at left Chicago at 7:30 last evening and ran one hour behind the Union League special. On this train the Chicago Athletic club occupied two cars; the Marquette club, one car; the Standard club, one car, and a number of members of the Chicago Board of Trade two cars.

The regular "Overland Limited" train of the Northwestern was run in three sections, and all of these came into the city John Powers, its president; City Attorney at the Union depot. They were from one to Miles Devine, Chairman Thomas Gahn and two hours late on account of the extraordinary number of special trains on the road between Chicago and Omaha last night. All of the three sections of the regular non, formerly of Omaha; James H. Farrell, train were well filled.

Incidents of the Affair.

The badges worn by the Cook County Marching club were made especially for this occasion. They are very handsome af-

fairs of blue silk plush. Out of the thousands of people who crowded the Burlington and Tenth street depot platforms to witness the arrival of the trains fully 65 per cent were women.

William Pinkerton, head of the Pinkerton Detective agency, and Chief of Police Linden of Philadelphia, with Chief of Police White, welcomed Chief of Police Kipley of Chicago at the depot.

So closely were the crowds guarded by the local detectives and Pinkerton men that not one case of pocket-picking was reported and it was a rich field for this class of criminals about the densely crowded depot platforms.

One of the focal marshal's aids, who was riding a fractious horse, was thrown from the animal's back at the corner of Tenth and Dodge streets. He was not injured and pluckily mounted the animal again amid the cheers of the marchers.

Among the Northwestern officials on the Union League special were: General Pas-senger Agent Kniskern, Assistant General Passenger Agent Ferguson, General Agent Kuhn and Division Superintendent Ashton The train was brought in by Conductor

As Mayor Harrison stepped from his car young, handsome and very stylishly dressed woman, unknown to him, presented him with a very large bunch of American beauty roses. A card attached bore this, "From a former Chicagoan." The act was loudly applauded. In the Cook County Marching club the

Chicago police department was represented by nearly fifty men, headed by Chief Kipley, Inspector "Jack" Hartnett, Captain Matt Homer and "Jimmy" Markham, private secretary to the chief. Company F contained fifteen central office detectives. A detail of twenty-seven men under com-

mand of Sergeants Her, Halter and King. together with all the available detectives. guarded the crowds from the criminal element at the depot and maintained order. Chief White in person attended to the fortime but did not arrive at the depot until mation of his men in the parade and led it very nealy 9:30 o'clock. The third came over the greatest portion of its route.

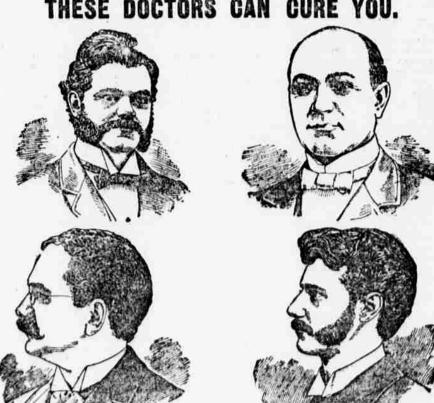
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a further token that an unstinted welcome limit is placed upon space. Coming of the Caravans. Special train after special train rolled into the depots of the city until it appeared

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Blood feeds the nerves And makes them strong. The great nerve tonic is Hood's Sarsaparilla, Because it makes

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THOMPSON, BELDEN & CO. judgment was worth something, for they

Omaha Takes a Back Seat in Her Own had passed through a similar experience a WINDY CITY COHORTS IN FULL CONTROL few years ago, and when they marveled at the work accomplished by their western brethren, it was a compliment appreciated Tremendous Delegations of Visitors by the thousands in Omaha who sacrificed from the Giant Metropolis of the so much that the exposition might be a credit, not only to the city, but to the whole transmississippl country. The compliment came in a nice way, too. Not in the rough manner of the barbarian, nor in the studied phrase of the effete east, but in the whole Yeseterday was essentially Chicago day in some spontaneity of western cordiality and Omaha, not only at the exposition, but in sincerity-the simple manner of tasting and the city as well. It was probably the first

asking for more. day during the exposition season that the Every class of Chicago's vast citizenship average Omaha citizen felt himself impotent was represented in the crowds which were here yesterday. So large was the incursion sat back and marvelled at the enthusiasm shown by the tremendous delegations from of visitors that nearly everybody in Omaha who had friends in the home of the original the big metropolis of energy on the great White City was at the depot expecting to lakes. The whole affair assumed that mammeet them among the passengers of some one of the many special trains and in many oughly and really Chicagoese, from the size cases they were not disappointed. The of the trains to the size of the bass drum merchant laid aside his bargain lists, the in the big band, which required three men banker closed his vaults, the broker stopped his ticker, the bondholder postponed clipping there was none to say them nay. They his last batch of coupons, the educator sibly, if they wanted it, and were willing placed his books upon the library shelves, the city official tooksa much needed vacato acquire it peacefully, and had enough of tion and the politician disconnected his a military showing, with their magnificent wires. The time had come for other and marching club, to storm and take it by force more important duties and no lagging was permitted. The nerves and vitality of the Recognizing the futility of trying to stem business system of the city were loaded the tide the Omaha man threw up his hands, on trains for a round trip of 1,000 miles not in despair, but in confidence that the

> community equally as rustling, if only a child in size in comparison.

What the Populace Enjoyed. It is with no disparagement upon the many other creditable delegations from Chicago that it is said the Cook County Marchtheir complete enjoyment of the day which ing club attracting most attention from the they had traveled so far to spend within people of Omaha. There is something about the gates of the Mecca of the plains, and as a marching club in these days, you know, which has a facination for the general pubwas extended was circumscribed only as lie and the one from Chicago was not a disappointment. The thousands who gathered at the depot at 8 o'clock yesterday the Inter Ocean and Howard of the Daily organization, it is now non-political. Remorning and waited over two hours through a drizzling rain, while somewhat weary of their long vigils, felt repaid for their endurance. They got the first peep of the be far from the truth to say that most of the crowd continued to peep at them ali along the line of march till the parade was night. Everybody arose bright and early dismissed. And notwithstanding the weather these following throngs were augmented by others who had been standing along the as possible. So perfect were the arrangestreet waiting for the marchers to put in an appearance. These, too, joined in the sidewalk march as the parade passed, all seemingly being loth to give up a good thing until the mass became so packed further

progress was impossible. But while the marching club was a decided political one, there was no tinge of politics anywhere in the demonstration. Mayor Harrison, it is true, was cheered all along the line, but no political party in Omaha had a monopoly of giving a welcome o Chicago's handsome young executive. It came from everybody, men and women alike, the latter possibly being a little more aggressive in giving the movement a start. But the marchers were not without their share of the honors, nor was the gallant and magnificent Major James H. Farrell, the commander-in-chief of the club. In fact there was no attempt by the admiring thousands to show partiality. They were the visitors, whether marching or other-

CAPITULATES TO CHICAGO there was to be no end, all loaded to the club came to an end. It prevailed all afterplatform with the active and energetic pco- | noon, and all through the night it burst out ple of the Windy City, taking a day off at intervals, and there was general rejoicing to congratulate the people of a neighboring | that from out the dizzy whirl of commercial city upon the success which had attended excitement in Uncle Sam's unsurpassed busione of the most stupendous enterprises ever ness center such a demonstration of interundertaken by a western community. Their est in the works and achievements of a neighboring city could be shown.

BULLS AND BEARS AS VISITORS.

Two Hundred in All to See Fair. With flags flying from the engines the

Agent Miller. was clear.

Illinois Cavalry and Hon. J. R. Mann.

The early hours of the evening were passed in dining and chatting and by 10 somber democratic throng, and it would not c'clock most of the party had retired. But in the "stag" cars things waxed merry, with story telling and singing till after midto see as much of the wonderful agricultural country through which they were passing ments that even with 200 hungry mortals there was no confusion attending breakfast. And when the train arrived at the union station at 7:45, eleven minutes ahead of schedule time, and thirty minutes ahead of any other special, the late risers were just leaving the tables.

As the train pulled into the station it was greeted by a sprinkle, but this in no wise train by President Wattles and driven to Missouri Pacific siding to North Twentyfourth street where it will remain until tonight. The passing glimpse of the exposition on

glad to see them all, and gave them the and no sooner had the train stopped than Clark keeps a press album, in which is full force of their gratitude for the interest they hastened to get off and enter the pasted all clippings concerning the club. shown, which was alike to be shared by all grounds. By 9 o'clock the train was prac- The daily addition to this album is at the ically deserted

Mayor Harrison was forced to cut short his visit in the city, owing to demands upon him elsewhere. He left last night for Chicago to prepare to go to Newport News, Va., to be present at the launching of the battleship Illinois, which is to take place next Tuesday.

Chicago Board of Trade Comes Over

taking good care of its precious load.

In the compartment car were the officers of the "Board of Trade," President Z. R. Carter, Vice Presidents Lyon and Parker with their wives and friends. Scattered about in the other cars were several of the directors. Messrs, W. B. Bogert, J. F. Barrett, James Nichol, George W. Stone, Lloyd J. Smith and families, Hon, W. H. Harper Sixty thousand copies of patriotic songs and C. C. Williams of the Illinois commission, Colonel E. C. Young and Lieuten-

pecial trains of the "Board of Trade" left Chicago at 6 o'clock Friday night over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road with 200 passengers. The train consisted of eleven cars, a baggage, a dynamo, a buffet library, six sleeping, one compartment, two dining and a reception car, vestibuled and lighted throughout by electricity, under the supervision of Assistant General Passenger

The train on which the visitors came was a most magnificent one, and was run in regal style. It was pulled by two of the Milwaukee's best locomotives, and a light engine was sent shead to see that the track Three hundred millions were represented by the men on board, and the Milwaukee management felt the need of

that a social call might be made upon a ant Colonel R. B. Harper of the First

The two forward cars were given to the bachelor members of the board and the newspaper men, Messrs. O'Neil and Tarren of the Record, Strong and Gregory of the Tribune, Stowe of the Chronicle, Michaels of

E. Shepherd, John S. Belden, J. P. Soper, R. M. Dyer, Charles Truax, W. J. Woods, J. B. Woodruff.

The Union League club of Chicago is one of the best known organizations in the United States. Since its incorporation on December 19, 1879, it has been the promoter and the supporter of innumerable public movements and enterprises for the good of Chicago, Ill. and the nation. It has been especially friendly to the Transmississippi exposition; this is natural in view of its close connection with the World's Fair. The plan of the Columbian exposition was conceived and largely carried out within the Union League club, and Thomas P. Bryan, who represented

A patriotic movement, to which the Union league has given great attention in he medium of this club the observance of Father of the Country. Last year ex-President Benjamin Harrison delivered the adexercises were held in fifty public schools. were distributed among the school children and some of the songs found their way all ever the country, request for additional cories later coming from schools in Colorado, Nebraska and the Dakotas. On the same day 35,000 flags were distributed gratis. The plans for the Chicago peace jubilce were first formed in the Union League. Though at its start the club was a republican publicanism prevails among the membership, but there are many democratic members. It is a matter of note that all of the members are sound money men. The membership is divided into four classes. There are 1,200 resident members, 300 non-resident members and a lengthy roll of army and navy members. The honorary membership is extremely limited, and the following are the only men who have received this honor: William McKinley, Benjamin Harrison, John M. Harlan, Henry W. Blodgett, Shelby M. Cullom, John M. Schoffeld, Chauncey M. Depew, Melville W. Fuller,

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