THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1900.

the purpose of carrying out the original ob-

"Lincoln called for 75,000 troops to sup-

press the rebellion in South Carolina and

half the constitutional lawyers and judges

of the country declared it to be a violation



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this fall. The man who said that he did not want Cuba, Hawaii or the Philippines because he had more country now than he could love conveniently will be met at the polis this fall by the republican youth who will in-form him that they can love and love con-veniently every square foot of ground over which William McKinley has seen fit to place the American flag.

which William McKinley has seen fit to place the American flag. In a recent speech in Philadelphia our dis-tinguished fellow townsman said that he was glad to note that the republican party was to meet and repeal the declaration of independence in the very dity in which it was adopted. We young men have enough confidence in our party to know the very doce ine laid down in our platform will be but a thousand-fold reiteration of every cardinal princip a laid down in that declara-tion. Not only will the republican party do this, but they will nominate a man for president who shouldered his misket and went to the front and not a man who re-signed his commission, sheathed his sword.

went to the front and not a man who re-signed his commission, sheathed his sword, robbed the privates of a Springlield rille and came heme to denounce the man and the nation which gave him the title which he so proudly claims today. The nation today looks to its young men for its crowning glory and successful fa-ture. In their hands rest the might, gran-deur and glory which in the years to come will encircle the brow of Columbia. Aiming only at public good we will therefore cast of parliamentarians, that king of kings, that American clizen, William McKinley.

Chaplain Mailley.

HONOR MEMORY OF LINCOLN Annual Gathering at New York, Senator

Chauncey Depew Presiding.

TELLS OF A CENTURY OF EMANC PATION **Bismarck and Lincoln to Stand as the** Two Great Figures of Sinctcenth Century-Congressman Cousins Talks.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12-Secutor Chauncey principal address at the fourteenth annual Lincoln dinner of the Republican club, held at Delmonico's tonight. The dinner was attended by over 300 members of the club and their guests. A notable guest present was pines and the unconstitutional action of the

Lincoln's register of the treasury, L. E. Chittenden, who is now an octogenarian. Among the other guests of honor were: Abner McKinley, General Anson G. McCook. General Samuel Thomas, General Henry In the people, by the people and for the peo-

Burnett, Attorney General John W. Griggs, ple. Congressman Robert G. Cougins of Iowa. Beriah Wilkins and Prof. Edwin Markham. Senator Depew, before introducing the first speaker, addressed the gathering in part as follows:

of the constitution. Lincoln sent the armies "It is an interesting question as we close of the republic marching along the Missisone century and enter upon another to specsippi and down the Potomac and across to ulate as to who will survive the ninetcenth Savanuah to bring sovereign states within of the small boy in his first pair of red top boots. We shall deposit that ballot as though it alone should forever settle the question of whother or not this country should adopt a polygamous money stand-ard and make the "boy obstructionist of the Flatte" its paying teller. Four years ago it was herailed over this country by our opposition line that prosthe authority and power of the constitution during these 100 years. Though we are only and of the flag, and half the lawyers and half the judges denounced it as tyranny and yet all of the worthies who fill the mind usurpation. Lincoin emancipated the slaves and eye of the generations of that period by proclamation, and the constitutional law-yer and the constitutional judge of the strict ognized of all men-George Washington and construction order could find no authority

dustrices became one of the settled policies of the republican party. For a hurdred years slavery had been noculating our industrial system with the deadly virus of free trade and it was a herculean task for the republican party to destroy the effect of these victous influ-tions from the studies which consumed valu-able time without imparting instruction; herculean task for the republican party to destroy the effect of these victous influ-tions from the studies which consumed valu-able time without imparting instruction; in 1892 to put in practice the theory of free trade. After four years of trial of only partial free trade the laboring man re-turned to the protecting fold of the repub-lican party and has remained there ever survive, when so to declare periled his life ditions of law and order under the practical

at once to the lesson of Lincoln.

ject of their legislation, which was to preapparent intention of adulation, that he fied at the momest best for his fame. The vent the people from having their way, to American people owe it to his memory that orrupt the suffrage, to nullify the ballot and to crucify every people of the reprenothing like that should fasten upon and sentative government

endure in public opinion. His death was an irreparable loss to the whole country. Bryan's Support of Gorbel. He was murdered when his countryme "Such a crime in a presidential election would produce consequences from which most needed him. If his years could have been lengthened they would have been more the imagination shrinks. This event may and more bountiful and beautiful in good be a most interesting issue in the coming

works and there would have been many presidential campaign. The distinguished ubits added to his lofty stature." man who will probably be the democratic The subject of J. K. Cubbison was "The candidate and who is delivering daily and Coming Contest. James T. McCleary spoke nightly orations upon the violations of the on "The Union Lincoln Loved." Declaration of Independence in the Philip-"The Destiny of Our Country" was the pines by organizing government there withsubject of Bartlett Tripp. out the consent of the governed also twice

"It may be surprising," he said, "when visited Kentucky during these troubles and state that, according to Mulhall, the Enggave the meral support of his presence and lish-speaking world in 1895 governed and influence to the Goebel side of the democontrolled one-third of the earth's surface cratic party. Should be be nominated the and numbered within its population nearly line will at once he drawn between our one-third of its inhabitants, while its wealth constitutional right to govern the Philipexceeded one-half and nearly equalled fiveeighths of all Europe combined, and the incolonel's friends in Kentucky. The safety crease in territory and population and of the republic within the states which wealth has not been inconsiderable since that form our union and make us a nation is in date Lincoln's great principle-government of "Napoleon, with an eye trained to ob-

serve the present and future of nations, is eported to have said that Europe would scome all republican or all Cossack, Could he have observed the rapid strides made by these two races since his day he might well say 'the world will soon become all Anglo Saxon or all Cossack.'

"In this world contest the nations of in his room. Politics was not talked, and western Europe are the natural allies of in fact we were not together more than an what we have designated as the Anglohour. We visited together, told a few Saxon race, though as the Scotch, Irish and Welsh people of the English nation naturally storics and then separated." repudiate the term 'Anglo-Saxon,' so with the lawyer's plea of confeesion and avoidright may a large portion of our American people, who are sprung directly from German, ance. The Bee's informant did not tell all Scandinavian, French and other nation that ofther transpired at the family dinner origins deny such nomenclature of their or at the quiet meeting of the same party

race. We have, however, used the term held in Senator Allen's committee room in Anglo-Saxon in its larger sense, as in the the senate annex late Sunday night, when case of the railroads whose names derive Bryan looked over the building with a view from their termini have outgrown the limits of picking out his room should the election this fall go against him for president. At of their origin. "Which civilization will dominate and both the "family dinner" and Sunday night's

ontrol? meeting in Allen's room politics was talked

"The optimist will hasten to predict that and populist politics, too. Bryan urged at the governments of education and liberty the meetings that there should be a large will prevail. Greece and Rome thought so representation at the meeting of the naonce, but their splendid civilization went tional executive committee at Lincoln next out in darkness and eternal night; the week. Allen stated that he would be present, barbarism of the middle ages covered the as would also Senator Butler, chairman of earth with gloom and despair; learning fled the committee. The question of representato the cloisters and ignorance ruled for a tion in the national convention was disthousand years

no means an inconsiderable one. We have reached a point in our national history when isolation is no longer possible. Our resources, commerce and national interests bring us into contact with the great world of progress. Our voice has already been heard in the congress of nations, and we are entering upon a career that will easily distinguish us as the first of the great powers of the world. We cannot, we must not. shrink from the destiny before us. That flag of this great and mighty nation ever

wave over our grand old ship of state. "Thou, too, sail on, O ship of state, Sail on, O Union, strong and great, Humanity with all its fears, With all its hopes of future years, Is hanging breathless on thy fate.

GOV. SHAW AT KANSAS CITY

of 1900 Befor - Young Republican Club.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 12 .- Prelimipary to the initial banquet tonight the Young Republican Club of Missouri was organized. It will hold a banquet each year

sible, as well as the democratic convenshould always be remembered in justice to that empire of the spows, ruled by the im-Joseph was elected president and Louis P. not hold their convention in the same city 2=3 as the democrats. It would not be good

perial czar, that when the supreme test of Aloe of St. Louis, secretary. policy." Among the prominent republicans here Kerens, member for Mis-blicsn mational committee. Senator Allen will leave for Lincoln next Friday to be present at the meeting of the are: Richard C.

that has passed and in often used with the POPULISTS HOLD A CAUCUS states. The measure was referred to a subcommittee, of which Mr. Gamble is chairman, and prospects are it will be reported favorably

> Captain Palmer of Omaha today had a onference with Congressman Gamble concerning the bill to establish a sanitarium t'Hot Springs, S. D., for disabled soldiers of the civil war. The measure will probably be taken up by the committee on military affairs this week. Mr. Gamble, Captain Palmer and others will appear before the committee in behalf of the bill

WITH ONE VOICE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- (Special Tele-

People Who Have Investigated are a Unit on the Subject.

The voice of the people is heard all o'er the land. Trumpet notes of truth Sounded from East to West. Omaha has joined the throng. Many a citizen lifts his volce in praise. Enthusiastic people everywhere. Backs relieved of heavy burdens. Nights of suffering, days of misery Become nights of rest and days of joy." It's the constant working of Doan's Kidney Pills,

thought this would probably be his last Are these reports all true? Here's an Omaha citizen; ask her for her visit to Washington before adjournment of congres.. So he got the delegation together

Mrs. J. W. Edwards of 2733 Fowler street says: "I must say that I had not much confidence in Doan's Kidney Fills before I used them, but I was so troubled with symp-

oms of kidney complaint and suffered so This statement is true, but it is much like severely with my back and also chemnatic pains that I was compelled to do something, and went to Kuhn & Co.'s drug store for a box. They soon convinced me of their value, and since completing the treatment I have not been troubled."

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The neglected cold often ends in La ippe, that terrible malady which is ing so many graves this year. Neglect is perilous. Dr. Kay's Lung Bahn is an ABSOLUTELY SURE CURE for ALL coughs, colds, throat disease

for ALL coughs, colds, throat discases and La Grippe HERE'S PROOF-Rev. H. D. Dye, Pastor Presbyterian church, Morrison, Ia., writes: Mrs. Dye, who has had an attack of La Grippe and stubborn, distressing bronchitis finals that noth-ing is so prompt and positive in its effects as

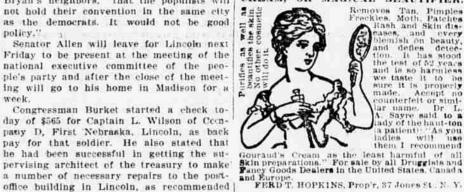
DR. KAY'S LUNG BALM

EDLING, 619 N. 19th St. Neb., writes: "My daughte Omaha; Omaha. Neb., writes: "My daughter got wet while going to school and took severe cold, which was cured at nee by Dr. Kay's Lung Balm. I can neartily recommend it

heartily recommend it. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES, Remedies "just as good" as Dr. Kay's Laug Balm are not made or sold by ANY ONE ANYWHERE. For sale by druggists, or from us, by mall postpaid, 10 and 25 cents. Address us for free ad-vance sample and book.

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A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever. tion. "You can rest assured," said one of Bryan's neighbors. "that the popullsts will CREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER.



men Who Took Saturday Half-Holiday. CHICAGO, Feb. 12 .--- Of the 7,000 building

trades men who took their half-holiday we all lament and which was the culmination Saturday afternoon in defiance of the new of Kentucky's electoral difficulties we come

Contractors Do Not Lock Out Work-

will find instructive lessons applicable to when Abraham Lincoln was born, doubted brings emphatically to the front one of the ALLOW OLD MEN TO RETURN perils of our institutions. The country is

filled with horror both at the murder of Mr. Goebel and the causes which led to it. One crime never justifies another and the only

Mr. Gladstone expressed a disbelief in the safety of communities is the stern punishment of the criminal and condemnation of the crime. Dismissing the tragedy, which

possible restoration of the union. But it

republican government and human liberty

operation of American liberty, institutions He aroused a storm of protest, of discussion and opportunities."

Speaking to the toast, "Abraham Lincoln, Congressman Cousins of Iowa said in part:

Speech of Congressman Cousins. "The dream of the nineteenth century was free government-democracy-the thought that civilized and enlightened mankind could

govern itself and that security, progress and endurance would attend that system. But it was doubted by the world even after our

Delivers a Speech on Possible Issues when a free people chose him as their president. The test of rebellion had not yet been made. When it came most of the old

convention. Information was also given that Kansas City was not to have a walkover for the honor of holding the national world's intellects volunteered the force and populist convention. Milwaukee havging its influence of their opinions again the possihooks out to secure the convention if posbillty of the survival of the republic. Even

cussed at some length, but the populiet "Our part in this great contest is by congressmen were decidedly hazy as to what

People's Party Contingent Take Counse

with Bryan at Washington.

DISCUSS PARTY MATTERS PRO AND CGN

Talk Over the Matter of Representa-

tion in the National Convention

and Luy Their Wires to

Nominute Boy Orator.

gram.)-Preparatory to the meeting of the

national executive committee of the people'

party at Lincoln, nexi Monday, W. J. Bryan

had a family gathering of Nebraska's popu-

the Metropolitan hotel Saturday evening.

ist contingent in congress in his rooms at

"It was just a small family dinner," said

one of the Nebraskans who was present,

"and they were all there, Schator Allen,

Representatives Robinson, Stark, Suther-

"Mr. Bryan has desired to meet Ne

braska's delegation for some time in his

visits east, but somehow or other he could

Bryan informed his neighbors

that in 1892 Nebraska led in platform build-

ing and that the platform enunciated by the

populists that year in their state conven-

tion was largely adopted by the national

by the inspector sent for that purpose. Ad-

crtisements will be issued at once inviting

bids for these repairs, which will probably

Osborne has selected as his associates Repre-

he

never connect until Saturday, when

land and Neville

representation was accorded several states in 1896. It was finally agreed that a basis of one delegate to every 1,000 votes polled for the populist ticket would be about right. and as the populiets are figuring on 57,000 votes having been polled by that party in Nebraska last year and that is claimed as the relative strength of the party, it is safe to assume that there will be anywhere from

fifty-seven to sixty delegates from Bryan's destiny is a high and holy one. May the state in the national populist convention. with as many alternates to whoop it up for the boy orator. be the symbol of liberty and justice and through calm and storm may it triumphantly As to the question of platform it was but incidentally referred to, one of the popu-

list brethren wanting to know if the state convention could frame a platform in advance of the meeting of the national convention.

Chaplain Mailley spoke on P"Obligation and Opportunity," as follows:

By the fortunes of war a great, unsough By the fortunes of war a great, unsought obligation has come to us. War brought with it unlooked-for consequences which to us have assumed the form of responsi-bilities. Among them is the Philippine archipelago. In this crisis we could do one of three things. First, leave the islands to Spain. But in American hearts the love of liberty and of justice burns too pure a flame to allow the abandonment to despotism of a people once sheltered by the American flag.

terests as indicating great weakness in the or we might surrender the islands to the Or we might surrender the islands to the natives. But what natives? To which of the more than sixty tribes shall possession be given? There is not one to whom the others own submission. Those tribes, di-vided by animosities, whose roots strike down into generations of bitterness, would never unitse. Our friends would make Aguinaldo president of the "Filipino re-public!" What Filipino republic? But these are the only alternatives-surrender building contractors' agreement to stand by one another. At the headquarters of the contractors it was declared that the men still at work were doing so under special agreements in order to complete certain portions of the work. Operations on numerous smaller structures are at a standstill and will remain so, the

public?" What Filipino republic? But these are the only alternatives-surrender these fair islands to Spanish tyranny or to Tagalo anarchy, or-keep them. And, gen-themen, we shall keep them. And, gen-themen, we shall keep them. And, gen-themen, we shall keep them. And, gen-duce this people to order. Again, we must provide a liberal and stable government. I know of no more liberal government than our own. The Filipinos will be a free peo-ple, becoming more and more free as their civilization advances. But our obligation outreaches government proportioned to civilization must be given to the education of our own children must be given to the education of our of theirs

tion of theirs. But the question assumes a nobler phase than that of mere duty. Our opportunity is great. The Orient is passing through a period of political fermentation. The future of the world depends largely upon the leaven infused into this fermenting moss. Our center of influence and diplomacy is the Philippine islands. This archipelago, extending from China on the north to Aus-tralia on the south. Hes across the gate-way to the east. The power that controls these islands holds the Orient in its right hand.

hand. Again, the world's battle ground has shifted from Europe to Asia. The motive is commercialism. Commerce is the life of mations. Our own productive capacity is rapidly outstripping our power of consump-tion. To furnish to labor continuous em-ployment at high rates our products must command foreign markets. The contempla-tion of the demand for American rolling stock when China takes to ralifonding is tion of the demand for American rolling stock when China takes to railroading is

stock when China takes to railroading is staggering. Who believes that our presence in the east as a controlling force had nothing to do with the splendid diplomatic victory just won by Secretary Hay? Would the open-door policy have been possible before the triumphs of the Spanish-American war? Ours, too, is the opportunity to make the creation of the new Orient an evolution in-stead of a revolution. Our presence there means not war, but prace. The lives we have lost may save the world from a deluge have lost may save the world from a deluge

amount applied against ocean steamships, available for dividends, \$6,408,687. After the

Stanley Speaks.

Governor Stanley of Kansas closed the for the year catried forward is \$2,203,847. program with a response to the toast, "The Republican Party." He said in part:

The discussion growing out of the adop-tion of the Kansar-Nebraska bill and the feeling engendered by such discussion dis-rupted political organization, breke down political lines, made new party digments and occasioned the birth of a new party. This organization first became hational in its character in 1866, under the name of the republican party, and planted itself squarely upon the principles of equal politi-cal rights. Four years later this party ights. Four years later this party into power and held that power un second-class coaches.

"To Err is Human."

But to err all the time is criminal or diotic. Don't continue the mistake of neglecting your blood. When impurities manifest themselves in eruptions or when disordered conditions of stomach, kidneys, liver or bowels appear, take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It will make pure, live blood, and put you in good health.



ules of the building contractors' council one-half, it was announced by the labor leaders, resumed work as usual on the big coin's politics was the power of the people buildings.

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eral Manager Scott.

Canadian Pacific's Usual Dividend.

dividend of 2 per cent on the preferred stock

was declared. The dividend of 3 per cent

was also declared on the ordinary stock,

making, with the dividend already paid, 5

per cent for the last year. The results for

the year were: Gross earnings, \$29,230,038;

working expenses, \$16,999,872; net earnings

150,198; total net income, \$13,380,364; less

payments of all dividends paid the surplus

\$12,270,165; income from other sources, \$1,

euccessor

No statesman ever so thoroughly believed When the men quit work Saturday noon that the voice of the people is the voice of they were instructed to return to their jobs God. His appeal was always to the judgas usual, placing the responsibility of tying ment and conscience of his fellow citizens up building operations on the contractors, and he bowed with reverence to the dewho, because of the fracture of their rules, cision of the majority whan that decision The was clearly rendered.

Goebel and His Election Law. "Goebel prepared and had enacted an elec-

tion law, which went by his name and whose avowed object was to prevent the Markham; people from having their will unless their Samuel Schulman. votes were in accordance with his wishes

The opportunity for fraud upon the ballot and violations of the popular judgment was placed upon the statute books of the commonwealth of Kentucky. This crime against liberty and popular government aroused such indignation among the intelligent and honest voters of Kentucky that they repudlated this invasion of their rights by an overwhelming majority. Upon orders from the chiefs thousands of votes were thrown out in different localities. "When this wholesale slaughter of the suf-

frage still left a large majority against Goebel and his associates on the arrival of the returns to the supreme board at the capital, the American conscience of the judges rose superior to the partisan de-

mand for the commission of the highest crime known. These two judges, standing against the conspiracy, which threatened their political lives and their public careers ting honestly upon the law and the and

He Tenders His Resignation to Genfacts, deserve to be placed in the highest position of honor in the list of patriots of ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 12 .-- General Supertheir state. Against that judgment of intendent J. C. Stuart of the Chicago, St. these two honest partisans Goebet and his Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha road has tenassociates appealed to the legislature to use dered his resignation, to take effect as soon authority which that body possesses for as General Manager Scott can appoint a



Ends Happily Owing to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

For Years She Could Not Lift Her Hands to Dress Her Own Hair-Perfeetly Helpless from Backache and Kidney Trouble-Miraculous Change Worked by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Popular Plains, Ill., Feb. 12 .- It is pleasing to note that Mrs. J. S. Murdock still con-But if we are true to our God-given trust we hold in our hands the opportunity of rereating a people as capable of sif-govern-ment as are Nebraskans tonight. was only recently rescued by Dodd's Kidney Pills, Mrs. Murdock now fairly revels in health and spirits. In a letter written to the Dodd's Medicine Company explaining her case, Mr. Murdock in one sentence says

Yes: Burlington Train Service. CHICAGO, Feb. 12 .- The Burlington will more to bring the full meaning of Mrs. Muron May 1 introduce through train service bedock's trouble home to other women sufween St. Louis and Portland, by way of ferers than a whole book of long sentences Billings, Mont. To maintain the service ten and bid sounding words. He says: "She trains will be required and orders for new could not raise her hands to her head to equipment have been placed. The new trains twist her hair." What more is needed to will be composed of sleeping, dining, tourist explain to women the miserable nature of and smoking cars, as well as first-class and Mrs. Murdock's case. Helpless and suffer-

ing she could not do the first simple duties of her own toilet. Here is Mr. Murdock's Another Great Northern Extension. letter in full, and women will remember MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 12 .- It is considered ertain in railroad circles that the Great that if Dodd's Kidney Pills will help one There was a time when his imagination orthern, in the spring, will build a branch they will help all: ine to Republic. Wash., leaving the main "My wife was for years unable to raise

line at Wenatchee, passing through Oka-

Anti-Imperialists Are Active.

running the line.

was being made no voice of discouragement The whole spirit and philosophy of Lin ever emanated from the Russian empire." "Half a century has passed since all men

> learned Lincoln's name and we have again come as citizens of that permanent and perfect union to voice our gratitude to him Aiken, chairman of the state republican who studied out the way, to him who said; 'We shall nobly save, or manly lose the last, best hope of earth.""

> The other toasts and speakers responding most brilliant in the history of Missouri were, "Grace," Rev. Malthie D. Babcock, "The Republican Party," Attorney General Griggs; "Abraham Lincoln," Prof. Edwin

"Political Conscience," Rev. by Governor Leslie M. Shaw of Iowa.

Markham's Ode to Lincoln

Edwin Markham, the poet, recited an original ode entitled "Abraham Lincoln, the Great Commoner," from which the following is an extract

The color of the ground was in him, the red earth; The tang, and oder of the primal things: The rectitude and patience of the rocks: The gladness of the wind that shakes the corn;

The courage of the bird that dares the sea The justice of the rain that loves all leaves The pity of the snow that hides all scars; The loving kindness of the wayside well; e tolerance and equity of light at gives as freely to the shrinking we As to the great oak flaring to the wind, To the grave's low hill as to the Matter-

That shoulders out the sky. CELEBRATION AT CHICAGO

Bartlett Tripp and Murat Halsted Among the Speakers at Marquette Club Banquet.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 .- The fifteenth annual

Lincoln day banquet of the Marquette club was given tonight at the Auditorium hotel, covers being laid for 500 guests. The ban quet hall was hung with pictures of Lin-

coln, McKinley, Dewey, Schley and Samp son and the various generals of the civil war. After President Henry B. Wickersham had delivered his address the address of Governor D. L. Russell of North Carolina on "The Progress of Republicanism in the

South" was read by Adjutant General J. C. L. Harris of North Carolina, Governor Russell having been prevented by official duties from leaving his state. 'Our business men know that the policy

success in 1896," said Governor Russell, Services. "and they want it continued until this country shall take command of the markets of were held at the house. Many local organithe world. They believe in maintaining the public credit. They believe in a central government strong enough to put down in- ance in it of the Jackson club, the local surrection, to preserve order at home and den ocratic organization. command respect for our flag wherever it

may fly on land or sea. They believe in the policy of expansion-a policy which shall give us wider markets and larger opportunities. And so feeling they must come

to the republican party." Murat Halsted spoke on "The Conservative Character of Lincoln.

"Lincoln." said Mr. Halsted, "has been idealized to such an extent there is danger we may be forgetful of his homely, wholesome humanity. In his youth he had his period of poetry that was pathetic-'Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud?'

was fruitful of fancies of somber hue. He had years of agnosticism. It was the nature her hands to her head." it begins, "and could of his mind to test all things and find and nogan and terminating in the seat of Ferry not dress or undress herself without aid. hold fast the real and the true and the good ounty, tapping the new mining region. She was in constant misery. Nothing that and when he was the center of the darkest Surveying parties have practically completed she took for her trouble helped her until storm cloud in the world and his younger one day I brought home two baxes of Dodd's boys died he had a feeling, a consciousness Kidney Pills, which had been highly rec- that he wanted help, formed the habit of ommended by persons who had cured them. prayer and believed his prayers were an

Aufti-Imperialistic Are Active. CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—The officials of the American Anti-Imperialistic league, which organization has its headquarters in Chi-trater considered to the league managers seventy-two congressional districts which are considered close. In these the league, will make a special effort to influence public sentiment against candidates who are sup-posed to be antagonistic to the league, saying a great deal) is in the crude saying

souri of the republican national committee; Frank Hummer of Washington, D. C., who is said to represent Webster Davis, assistant secretary of the interior, and T. J. week.

committee. Three hundred and fifty plates were laid at the banquet, which proved one of the republican politics, James L. Minnis of Car-

rollton acted as toastmaster "The Possible Issues of 1900" was a speech

McKinley on Lincoln's Memory. CINCINNATI, Feb. 12 .- A brilliant ban

amount to \$3,500. Burket also said that the quet was held at the Hotel Alms, where over lepartment would not agree to the building 400 guests were seated. At 10 o'clock of a sidewalk around the postoffice block. Toastmaster W. E. Bundy called for orde as a bill was pending ceding the north half and after reading telegrams from Senato of the square to the city for municipal pur-Hanna, Governor Nash and President Mc

poses. Kinley, introduced General B. R. Cowin, Jansen's Honors. who gave interesting personal recollections The nomination of Peter Jansen of Ne-

of Abraham Lincoln. The telegram from braska to be one of the commissioners of President McKinley was vociferously ap the United States to Paris was anticipated plauded. It was as follows: n these dispatches months ago. Mr. Jan-

"Lincoln was ever true to the interest ien was highly recommended, not only by of the people. He sought to learn their Senator Thurston, but many other well will and the high station to which they known Nebraskans. It is thought Mr. Jancalled him he executed as his conscience sen will have charge of agriculture when and judgment interpreted it. His life was the commissioners meet to divide up the devoted to the welfare of the nation, to work.

whose advancement and permanence we Senator Kyle today presented amendments contribute by these yearly observances of o the Indian appropriation bill, appropriathis memory. Accept my best wishes for the ing \$10,000 for an addition to the industrial

banquet this evening. school at Chamberlain, S. D., \$3,000 for a "WILLIAM M'KINLEY." one-story addition to the kitchen and \$5,000

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Miselon. of People. Senator and Mrs. Thurston arrived this

norning from their flying trip to Nebraska. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 12 .- The fu having stopped off in Philadelphia Saturday neral of Colonel R. W. Thompson occurred where the senator addressed a large audi Many distinguished men this afternoon. ence at the Academy of Music. He will dewere here from all parts of the state. Gov liver an address at York, Pa., next Saturday ernor Mount and the state officers, including night and will then return to Nebraska t the members of the supreme court, attended e present on the 20th, in supreme cour

in a body. o argue the demurrer of the Standard Oil The remains lay in state at the Firs company against the state of Nebraska. Methodist church for two and a half hours. Senator Clark of Wyoming was the gues All schools of the city were dismissed and f the Republican League of Baltimore to during the time of the funeral all business light on the occasion of its Lincoln day cele of protection is the result of republican was suspended. There were no church bration. He spoke to the toast, "The West," and incidentally touched upon the Philip

The services, which were very simple pine situation and expansion. Osborne Selects His Helpers. zations took part in the funeral procession Ex-Congressman John I. Osborne of Wyo A feature of the procession was the appear ning was authorized today by the national emocratic committee to select a sub-con

nittee on organization of the congressional committee for the coming campaign

Tennessee, Williams of Mississippi, Daly of New Jersey, Norton of Ohio and Senators Rawlins of Utah and Money of Mississippl. The committee will report on February 21. one day before the meeting of the national temocratic committee.

Congressman Gamble of South Dakota tolay appeared before the house committee on mines in hehalf of his bill establishing experimental mining stations in the mining



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Lepers in North Dakota. GRAND FORKS, N. D., Feb. 12-Dr. J. E. Engstaad has returned tram Waish county, where he went to investigate the confined in a hovel with but one door and one window. They are a Norwegian, aged to and a Swede, aged 37, the elder in the last stages of leprosy, blind and helpless, with his flesh literally dropping from his companion. The older man has a wife and five children who live on his farm, a short distance awar. distance awas

The services at the grave were conducted by the Masons. Lepers in North Dakota