THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1900.

MERCURY THE CURSE OF

THE CENTURY

ITS EFFECTS MORE DESTRUCTIVE THAN THE DISEASE.

Doctors invariably prescribe Mercury and Potash for Contagious Blood Poison, and whether your prescription comes from a regular practitioner, or so-called specialist, whether in the form of powder, pill or liquid, you may be sure you are taking Mercury. They fill you with this poisonous drug until the gums become spongy and shrink, causing the teeth to drop out. You

are then in the right condition for a course of Potash, and this is taken until the stomach rebels and can no longer retain it. Then you go back to Mercury again, and thus it goes on for years, or until the constitution of the unfortunate victim gives out. Little particles of these minerals accumulate in the system and are carried through the circulation to the muscles and joints, destroy the marrow, and Mercurial Rheumatism is the result. They corrode the membranes of the stomach, too, and it becomes inflamed and Chronic Dyspepsia follows. Mercury dries up the ulcers and eruptions, but at the same time drives the poison back into the blood and it frequently centers in some vital organ with fatal consequences. Contagious Blood Poison is a treacherous, active disease and must

MERCURY ADDS FUEL be fought vigorously and unceasingly from the start. Do not be TO THE FLAME. then quietly but surely taking possession of the blood, is gathering strength, and soon every vein is filled with the poison, and you are firmly within the

clutches of this dreaded monster. Ulcers appear in the mouth and throat, the glands of the groins and neck enlarge, reddish pimples break out and discharge a yellowish pustular matter. Ugly copper-colored splotches disfigure the skin. and hair and eyebrows fall out. Catarrh of nose and frequent and severe headaches, weak eyes, etc., are symptoms developing in the earlier stages of the disease, but the longer this vicious poison remains in the blood the worse the condition becomes. The tissues and soft bones of the mouth and throat

are eaten out and the voice destroyed. Nodes or cece NATURE'S REMEDYknots appear on the bones and other fibrous tissues, and great eating, offensive sores come as the result 222 of neglect or wrong treatment in the first stages. The only rational

and safe treatment for this vile disease is the one that eradicates the poison without injury to the system. S. S. S. meets all the requirements. It contains no Mercury, Potash or other harmful drugs, but is guaranteed purely vegetable. It cures the worst cases thoroughly and permanently, without shock or injury to the system. It overcomes and drives out

every vestige of the poisonous virus, and there are never any recurring symptoms. It builds up and invigorates the general health, purifies the blood and tones up the stomach and nerves, and you know you are well because you feel well.

deceived because the first symptoms are mild, for the virus is even

THE RATIONAL CURE

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S.S.S. is the only antidote for this blood poison, and the only cure for this fearful malady. There are no bad after effects, for there is nothing in the medicine to produce them. As the blood is purified all skin eruptions disappear; the sores heal and all evidences of the disease disappear, and you may confidently believe you are forever rid of this horrible poison. S.S.S. is not a remedy without a record. For nearly fifty years it has been curing Contagious Blood Poison. It doesn't patch up, but cures. Our book on Contagious Blood Poison is the most complete ever published. It tells all about the disease, symptoms, etc., with full instructions for the treatment and cure of yourself at home. We will cheerfully send you a copy free if you desire it. If you will write our Physicians about your case they will promptly answer all questions, and furnish such information and advice as you may desire, without any

Are Now Complete.

Travelers Hold Meetings and Will Join March at Closing Demonstruction.

Grand Marshal R. S. Wilcox and Chief rade Monday night, have organized their ham will be found during today and tomorrow at the republican county committee rooms and all marching organizations or of course they won't be barred. Recause same rate of loss. others who wish to participate in the pa- of the haste with which this matter has rade are enjoined to notify him without been taken up no arrangements are as yet completed for meeting places nor have any

and ward clups will meet at their head- these matters will be decided by Monday quarters in season to reach the down-town and announced as widely as possible." district by that hour. An abundance of torches and fireworks will be distributed at the various club rooms, but no shotguns will be allowed in the parade. Marshals have been appointed as follows: H. J Penfold, W. S. Asquith and Dr. Stone. The line of march will be announced tomorrow

a convert and brief speeches will be lisfor chilled fingers.

Traveling Men to Participate.

At a meeting of the Traveling Men's the Her Grand it was decided that the club will participate in the parade, turaing out its full strength. It is expected ings, horses and bric-a-brac at the most abfrom Lincoln and other nearby towns and arrangements will be made to receive them and provide them places in the parade.

and trainmen, have organized for the puruine works of the old masters. pose of turning out in great numbers to participate in the final republican parade Monday night. The determination to take part in this parade, and indicate by the idea originated were cordially seconded in wealth wanted. their plans by the majority of the small army of office men employed at general which he paid \$50,000. He bought it from headquarters.

It was then decided to take in all the as engineers, firemen, conductors and brakemon, and the responses from representatives her collection of paintings had paid \$50 to of these various lines of employment have been so general that George W. Loomis, \$59,950 by disposing of it to Count de Caschief clerk in General Manager Holdrege's office, stated today the Burlington would tellane. be represented in the parade by at least 400 or 500 men.

Employes Hold Meeting.

sentation of railroad men in Monday night's other impositions upon the credulity and

ORGANIZE MARCHING COLUMN both instances, indeed, the prime movers be in settling the accounts of various famous in the affair first went to the higher of-Icials and obtained their sanction before Most of these claims are based upon purtaking any steps in the matter. This same chases made by the count of old curiosities Arrangements for Final Republican Rally tion was forthcoming for the reason that The money-lenders seem to have plundered the officials asserted they had no jurisdic- the count merullessly. Prevented by law tion over the political preferences or any from encroaching upon the capital of his tions of their employes and if they desired wife's fortune, he had recourse to many a GUNS WILL NOT BE CARRIED to participate in any parade it was a subterfuge. One of these was to visit a matter entirely of their own shoosing. Men Give Cordial Support. Support and buy a lot of things without

both instances, indeed, the prime movers be in settling the accounts of various famous

"It is surprising," said one of the rait- looking at them. He would agree to pay Raliway Employes and Commercial Ford men who has interested himself in suy \$100,000, for his purchase, giving his sotting out a good representation of rall-road employes, "how cordial has been the legal rate of interest. The next day, having support given the suggestion of participa- changed his mind, he would resell the truck tion in the parade. There has never been to the same dealer for \$25,000 in cash, thus any poil made of the political preferences paying 300 per cent on the loan, while the of the railread men in this city, but, judg-ing from the enthusiasm that has already venting such transactions. Aide Will Stockham, in charge of the ar- been created in this parade, it is safe to This form of "raising the wind" became

rangements for the final republican pa- eny that the republican majority is even so frequent that the dealers with whom he rade Monday night, have organized their digger than one might have considered transacted buriness entered into an agree-marching columns and expect to present our connection with the parade is to be distinctively an employes affair, but if picton. They would refuse to rebuy the ever assembled in the city. Captain Stock- any of the higher officials want to shoulder goods he had bought from them the preceda torch and show that they, too, are loyal ing day, but would give him an address to the party that has given us prosperity where he could dispose of them at about the

Make a Pitiful Roar.

The parade will start at 8 p. m. Monday of the details been looked after, but all of an trustee for his sister's estate these swindlers take but a gloomy prespect of getting their money. They tell how badly they were treated every time they tried collect on the notes given by the count and endorsed by his wife. When they presented their notes to George Gould in August past he absolutely refused to pay them and promised them all the fun

On the vacant square at Eighteenth and ting him to invest in the most absurd stock complied with. Two famous dealers in Douglas streets a corps of chefs will today companies, which were organized solely curios, not necessarily included in the class begin the task of masting the flesh to be for the purpose of enanaring gilded fools just described, have retained counsel to carved and served at the barbecue. χ with more money than brains. Count de collect the money due them from the platform is also being crected from which Castellane is known to have invested in count. They are the famous Seligman of many of these "wildcat" enterprises, some the Place Vendome in Paris and Wortened to, a huge bonfire providing warmth of which were never heard of after their theimer of Norfolk street, London. They promoters had disposed of their alleged in- cach hold paper given them by Count de terest to him in exchange for many thou- Castellane and representing \$2,000.000. Se-It was the common practice of other perto institute a criminal suit, because be-

McKinley and Rooseveit club last night at sons of another band of social banditti who fore he was paid the count had resold the associated with the count to secure chunks articles purchased from him at about 10 of the Gould fortune by selling him paint- per cent of their value. For fear of scandal it is thought by surd prices. It was a standard joke among Count Boni's friends that he will becertain of his conferes to sell him spavined come involved in a very serious quarrel horses at prices which would have bought with the members of the Gould family some of the most famous thoroughbreds in over the actilement of these dubious debts. Omaha rairead men, including employes the world. Cheap daubs, cleverly framed The count, with aristocratic pride, mainat the general and local offices, shopmen and displayed, were unloaded on him as gen- tains that his obligations shall be paid in order to save him from disgrace, no mat-

Stuck on Many Fakes.

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wands of frames.

ter whether the claims are legitimate or Bric-a-brac manufactured for the occasion post. He confesses that he was fully aware found a ready purchaser in the count, who that he was being robbed, but after once bearing of torches and transparencies their was told that the specimens he bought were consching he was unwilling to default fealty to the party that has brought about of great historic value. His ignorance in under legal protection. George Gould, better conditions in railroad circles than purchasing anything that was offered to however, takes a more radical and busi-ever before, came as a spontaneous conclusion of the railroat men of the city, almost incredible. He bought right and left the probability of a most interesting crisis Initial action was taken by some of the without knowing the actual value of his between the Goulds and the titled husband active republican employes at Burlington purchases, for the sole reason of securing of their sister. Counters Castellane sides headquarters, and the ones with whom the something that he believed other people of with her husband in this matter. The One of his purchases was a painting for pressed disappointment at not being se

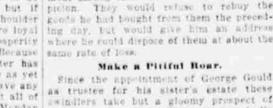
lected as trustee of the estate of his daughter-in-law instead of George Gould. a woman who moved in the most aristocratic Count Boni returned to Paris today from circles of Paris. She told him that it was a It was then decided to take in all the genuine Rembrant. Three months later his country place. He amiably but firmly declined to discuss his affairs. "My turn be discovered that the highborn lady who had favored him with one of the gems of will come later," he said.

A TATOT OF ANTOTATATA TATA an obscure, pot-boiling art student in the Latin quarter to paint the thing. She made South Omaha News . A BARANCE BARANCE TO LATER CARD

When George Gould was in Paris two "Republican chances are getting brighter or three months ago he was permitted to every day," said a well known and prombring experts to his sister's house to get inent republican last night, "and I predict some idea of what the furnishings were The news that there was to be a repre- worth as assets. He found that among down to at least 300, if not wiped out enthat the democratic majority will be cut tirely."

Friday Night's Rally.

parade reached Union Pacific headquarters jesterday At the noon hour the em-ployes held a meeting and decided to turn out and show that the sympathies of men by had once belonged to Marie Antoinette. In speaking on this same subject a dem-ocrat who has grown old in the counsels of the party said that there was no hope now of uniting the democracy before elec-now of uniting the democracy before elec-how here subject a demtion. Of the three clubs here each desires with the party that has brought about a George Gould discovered that they were to predominate in order that it may recondition of prosperity, enabling the great clumsy imitations of the genuine candleceive the credit in case a democrat or two railroad system from which these men draw sticks, which are now in the Antwerp muis elected. The McCrann-Gallagher aggretheir monthly wage to keep wages up to seum. The count's fellow clubman paid the highest level and employ a constantly \$160 for the pair he sold to the count and gation wants to run the whole show, so however, is progressing very satisfactorily increasing number of men. The word was therefore cleaned up \$17,840 by the trans-



THING (Continued from First Page.) they wanted before their demands were

ligman told me yesterday that he intended

passed along the Union Pacific shops and action. messengers who volunteered to inform the men employed there relative to the plans for the parade were everywhere greeted with the little count was composed of political the information that the shop men would schemers, who played upon the vanity of esteem it a privilege to engage in the their victim. They absorbed a large share parade and show their colors to be those of the Gould money by flattering the daughrepresented by the standards of republicanism. This same condition prevailed with the train and engine men, and even with the short preliminary preparations for deputy to Castellane. During the camthat have been possible the prospects are paign, which should not have cost 100 that the division in Monday night's parade represented by Union Facific employes will number several hundred.

With both the Burlington and Union Pacific plans for the parade have originated and are in the hands of employes. No suggestion recommending such participation emanated from official sources. In

ENTHUSIASTIC CONVERTS,

There are Thousands of Them who Believe as this Woman Does.

Mrs. Ira Knowlton of Butte, Montana, is a most enthusiastic convert to the virtues of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets as a cure for obstinate stomach trouble. She says: ..1 had poor digestion nearly all my life. It now seems to me that for years I never knew what it was to be hungry, to have a good natural appetite.

I was troubled with gas in stomach caussembled spasms.

stomach, but their medicines would not as experts estimated its value. I not, in sheer desperation decided to try credulity was recently given when a Lon-Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

I knew they were an advertised remedy face value of a protested note. As soon and I didn't believe anything I read about as it became known that the count had them as I had no confidence in advertised decided to furnish his house throughout remedies, but my sister living in Pittsburg in the style of Louis XVI prominent dealers Tablets had cured her and her little daugh- supply of genuine furniture of that period, ters of indigestion and loss of flesh and combined to hold up the little count. They

ters of indigestion and loss of flesh and appetite and i hesitated no longer I bought a fifty cent box at my drug store and took two of the large tablets after each meal and found them delightful to take be-ing as pleasant to the taste as caramet candy. Whenever during the day or night I felt any pain or uneasiness in the stomach or about the heart I took one of the small tablets and in three weeks it seemed to me as if I had never known what stomach trouble was as if I had never known what stomach openly swindled out of large sums. They trouble was.

I keep Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in the house and every member of our family uses person and still owes \$4,600,000. them occasionally after a hearty meal or digestive organs."

Mr. E. H. Davis of Hampton, Va., says: "I doctored five years for dyspepsia, but in two months I got more benefit from Stuart's

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the safest as well as the simplest and most convenient remedy for any form of indigestion. catarrh of stomach, billousness, sour stomach, bloating after meals, sympathetic heart trouble.

cathartic but an active digestive remedy every weak stomach lacks and they cure stomach trouble because they digest the food eaten and give the weak, abused overperate.

Politics Cost Him Plenty.

Another gang that systematically plucked going to republicans. This change to a great extent has been brought about by the ter's titled husband. Their most profitable coup was to secure a comparatively undecrats. fended district and offer the nomination france to elect the count, these tricksters times. succeeded in getting a very large sum of money. They nominated fake candidates against him and then pretended to buy them off with money given them by the a well known contractor and plumber on

count. According to the count's own admission his seat in the Chamber of Deputles cost him \$300,000. Even after his advertising for laborers at \$1.75 a day election the swindlers continued to prey and yet he complains that he cannot get upon him under the pretense of exploiting the most absurd propaganda against the

Dreyfusites, the Jews and the republic. One of their schemes was the secret purchase for a very large sum of money of the nationalist newspaper. Le Soir. This sheet was prosperous when Count de Castellane was induced to purchase it. He personally managed it, and in four months abandoned it. This four mouths' diversion cost Of course the followers of White and Oest

Nobody Overlooked Him.

Almost everybody who came in contact Gallagher aggregation, but Gallagher asing pressure on the heart with palpitation best of it. For instance when bids were asked good doctor is firm in his announcement and short breath. Nearly everything I ate to construct the Castellane palace de boule- that he never saw the color of the coin sent the parade and arrangements are being made soured on my stomach, sometimes I had vard several contractors who intended to down from Omaha to holster up the ticket cramps in the stomach which almost re- compete for the work were paid large here. Take it all together the democrats

day. reach it and I would still be a sufferer had Another form of imposition on the count's

don dealer in curios sued to recover the

wrote me last spring telling me how Stuart's in furniture and bricatran monopolizing a what the Tribune, a democratic paper, had in and see them and get our prices. to say last night of Mr. Rosewater's address:

when any of us have a pain or ache in the and estentatious acts of charity both on the and spent some time with business men. It Dyspepsia Tablets than in five years of the endowments. The stories of the charitable and even his friends now admit that he doctors treatment if

every drug store in the United States, to provide picturesque entertainment for which no reports have been received this

does Mr. White, and then comes Henry and after election the city will be divided Oest. Anything but harmony exists in into districts and a thorough canvass made. this so-called triple alliance and it is Quite a number have already been sold at openly admitted that the democratic ticket the packing houses and among the employes will but cut from top to bottom. A great of the various corporations, who realize the many democrats who favor Bryan will vote necessity for a first class hospital building for him alone, the balance of the ticket here.

New Bonds Sold.

The finance committee of the council andiscord in the ranks of the local demonounced yesterday that the funding bonds On the other hand democrats by the score have deserted Bryan for McKinauthorized by the ordinance passed recently ley for the reason that they propose to by the council had been sold to Frank J. continue if possible the present prosperous Mcriarty for a promium of \$700. These bonds amount to \$70,000 and refund bonds in vari-

An evidence of existing conditions in ous paving, sewer and curbing districts. The South Omaha is displayed in the window of bid of Mr. Moriarty was the highest one received and was accented by the committee. Twenty-fourth street. For two weeks According to law these bonds will bear 6 per cent interest and will run for ten years. past this contractor has had a sign posted

Editor Tannes Talks.

In last night's issue of the South Omaha men to work at the price he offers. Four Tribune, the recognized organ of the de years ago hundreds of men in South Omaha mocracy in the Magic City, J. M. Tanner, were anxious to work for \$1 a day and the editor, says: could not get employment even at that

The editor of the Tribune is a better price. Some of the discontent in the democratic ranks is caused by the announcement that a bundle of boodle arrived for the Bryan-Stevenson club, while none was sent to the Bryan or the German American cluba Of course the followers of White and Oest are up in arms and they are demanding a

Parade Monday Night.

share of the spoils from the McCrann-Preparations are rapidly being completed for the big parade to be held in Omaha on with the count seems to have gotten the serts that the stuff is all gone and the Monday night. Over 100 horsemen from South Omaha will most likely participate in to supply all those who will ride with uniforms. Those who desire to take part in sums by other contractors to refrain from are in a pretty mess, with no show of this parade are requested to send their Dectors told me I had catarrh of the bidding. The palace cost twice as much straightening up matters before election names to Mayor Kelly, Chief Mitchell or to Secretary Chizek at republican headquarters.

Watches and Chains.

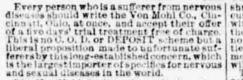
The republican rally at Blum's hall Fri-We are showing some new designs in lay night was considered a success in every watches and long guard chains. You should way and it is asserted that much good was see how we put them up. They are pretty accomplished. All of the speakers talked and do not cost a cent more.

republicanism in a convincing manuer and the addresses were well received. Here is GODFREY, the Jeweler,

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Magle City Gossip. See Ed Munshaw & Co. for lumber. Tel 285. Rev. Howard Cramblet is on the sick

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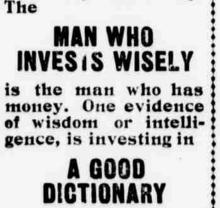


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Prof. Jules Laborde's Marvelous

Itst.
Miss Milly B. Morey is visiting friends at Allan.
Mrs. O E Blew has gone to Missouri to visit her father.
W. W. Groff is at the hospital, suffering from typhold fever.
M. Johnson, 1224 North Twenty-sixth street, on Wednesday evening.
Miss Penri Breese of Denver is the guilt of Miss Daisy Morris of North Twenty-street.
M. Johnson, 1224 North Twenty-sixth street, on Wednesday evening.
Miss Penri Breese of Denver is the guilt of Miss Daisy Morris of North Twenty-diation this afternoon. His topic will be "A Practical Man."

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