THE COURIERS OF COMMERCE

Five Hundred Appear in Martial Columns in Omaha.

A MAGNIFICENT SPECTACLE.

The Trades' Display in Which Hundreds of Omaha Jobbing Houses Were Richly and Emblematically Represented.

Heaven was Propitious.

The sun smiled favorably on the traveling men yesterday. At an early hour the streets were thronged with spectators. They filled sidewalks, and even overflowing to the pavements. Swarms of carriages, vans and trucks in all the glory of bunting and floral decorations rattled and clattered hither and thither seeking their places in the great parade. Bands in all degrees of gorgeousness of uniforms paraded about, filling the air with melody. Old and young, male and female, laborer and dude, unanimously took a "day off" and good-humoredly jostled each other on the walks. They swarmed over the balconies, in the windows, and even on the roof like flies. Where they all came from no one knows. It seemed as though the whole country-side had donned its holiday attire to do honor to the occasion. Notwithstanding the crush and the almost impassable state of the streets, no accidents of any description have been reported. The crowd was greatly in excess of that of Wednesday when the mingled fair and circus attractions brought 10,000 visitors to the city. It was such a crowd and such a day as Omaha, the country people and the traveling men had wished for. It was a day to make everybody satisfied with himself and above all it was a day which made perfect the grand display of the traveling men and conduced to a proper appreciation of the same by the thousands who witnessed the passing pageant.

THE COURIERS MARSHALLED.

How These Men of Peace Marched Like Those of War.

As early as 8 o'clock the boys began to assemble in the board of trade rooms in their novel uniforms, light flannel shirts, silk hats, with red satin badges corded with gold fringe. On each of the latter were the words "Commercial Men. Omaha, Sept. 6, '88." A Japanese parasol and fan completed the prescribed uniform.

It was tasty and attractive and in the language of scores of ladies along the streets, "the traveling men looked perfectly handsome."

At 10 o'clock they began forming in line with the boys six feet tall and over in the lead.

The handsome blue silk banner was carried at the head of the procession by Manley Rayley, the tallest traveling man in the state, with George Swigart and Mr. Smidt as his aids.

The banner was hand-painted satin, and bore the motto, "Always to the Front." The picture on it was that of a country town with a box-car station and one general store. A drummer has just landed from a freight train and is on his way to the latter with his grips in hand.

When the banner was displayed in the board of trade rooms, the boys gave three cheers for the banner, and another round for the committee.

At 10:25 the men were in line, and the marshal and his aids, John Brady, Charles A. Coe, Robert Easson, and G. W. Wilcox, took their positions at the head of the line, ready for the march.

At 10:26 the order of "Forward march," came along the line, and the column, headed by a platoon of policemen and the Omaha Guards band, turned into Harney street, and the procession was moving.

The boys marched four abreast with their Japanese parasols hoisted, and to say that the 500 men thus uniformed and in good marching step made a fine appearance as they passed east on Harney street, but feebly expresses the style, bearing, majesty, gentlemanly and imposing appearance made by these couriers of commerce.

Immediately behind the footmen was a carriage, on which was hung a blanket bearing the words "Disabled in the Cause." In this was "Daddy" Erskine, A. D. Chase, J. F. Garrett and W. H. Horn. They are veterans on the road who have suffered some physical disability and were not able to march in the line. The procession was conducted in perfect order over the prescribed route and when the advance line reached the board of trade the boys fell back in double line on each side of the street and reviewed the trades display.

After the review the line was reformed and the men marched to the court house grounds where a photograph of them was taken.

They then broke ranks to take lunch, after which they met at the board of trade rooms, and went in a body to the fair grounds.

FORMING LINE.

How the Firms Got Their Wagons Into Parade.

The divisions formed as follows, and under the direction of the superintendents mentioned:

Division J—Thomas Drummy, superintendent; Sixteenth street between Farnam and Harney.

A—Edward Stericker, superintendent; Sixteenth street, extending from Leavenworth to Harney.

B—Al Lightfoot, superintendent; Howard, between Thirteenth and Sixteenth.

C—W. S. Jardine, superintendent; Howard street, between Ninth and Thirteenth.

D—Charles Green, superintendent; Ninth, from Jones to Howard.

E—W. H. Lowe, superintendent; Ninth, between Capitol avenue and Howard.

F—John A. Johnson, superintendent; Eleventh street, from Jackson to Howard.

G—Frank McElhaney, superintendent; on Eleventh street, from Farnam to Howard.

H—P. J. Wells, superintendent; Twelfth, between Jackson and Howard.

I—Con. W. Wiedman, superintendent; Twelfth, between Farnam and Howard.

LINE OF MARCH.

Incidents and Decorations Along the Route.

The line of march included the following streets:

Starting from board of trade building, thence south on Sixteenth to Harney, east on Harney to Eleventh, north on Eleventh to Farnam, west on Farnam to Fourteenth, north on Fourteenth to Douglas, east on Douglas to Eleventh, north on Eleventh to Capitol avenue, west on Capitol avenue to Fifteenth, north on Fifteenth to Webster, west on Webster to Sixteenth, south on Sixteenth to Harney, where the procession disbanded.

THE MEN IN LINE.

A List of the Handsome Heroes of the Hour.

The following comprises the names of the travelers who were enrolled on THE BEE'S register. Where no place of residence is mentioned, Omaha is understood:

E. H. Stapp, C. O. Carpenter, J. H. Stringfellow, H. E. Seaman, Harry B. Sutton, Chicago, R. H. Grotte, D. M. Egan, Eugene Pitts, N. G. Rice, Dubuque, F. F. Turner, J. Hill, T. S. Northwall, A. J. Carlson, C. N. Price, C. M. Smith, Chicago, Will H. Ritter, H. H. Loughridge, Lincoln, O. E. Livingston, D. M. Erskine, W. S. Horn Grand Island, O. L. Fried, F. Frederickson, P. Warwick, Burlington, W. F. Walker, J. E. Clarke, J. J. Smith, G. W. Ketcham, J. K. VanDuzer, R. H. Butcher, J. W. Floyd, A. W. Hobbs, George P. Moore, Norfolk, A. Frick, F. B. Woodraw, Joseph M. Scott, Greeley, Col., J. H. Neilson, William C. Cott, E. A. Oakes, Charles E. Owen, John Wycoff Chicago, R. E. Hughes, August Meyer, William Wiedemann, W. H. Brown, G. W. Tracy, F. E. Sanborn, William Bryant, W. F. Slater, E. Benedict, J. T. Andrews, F. D. Morrill, F. H. Daniels, J. B. Beall, M. Samish, jr., J. G. Iverson, W. L. Wallace, C. F. McLain, F. B. Crowley, M. B. Pratt, P. W. Feeney, Robert M. Simons, Chicago; Conrad J. Schmid, F. H. Pugh, F. H. Buchheit, R. Hodd, Charles Hahn, John S. Harman, E. E. Bonnelie, E. Runyan, F. Hayward, W. H. Allen, J. E. McCracken, Edgar Leonard, E. B. Gaze, Nate Cornell, C. F. Olney, L. V. Ashem, M. J. Kennard, H. G. Mason, T. M. D. Howey, M. W. Ryerson, E. J. Smith, R. H. Pomy, Fred Schmid, E. A. Burke, W. B. Watsons, L. C. Dunn, Council Bluffs, Ia.; J. Bradley, E. E. Harvey, Chicago; W. B. Mack, A. W. Evans, E. L. Camp, W. S. Bentley, E. B. Boggess, M. D. Chilton, Ed H. Walter, G. W. Beeler, F. M. Crow, G. M. Gates, C. & E. S. Co., Chicago; Harry Wright, S. N. Kalm, D. S. Seitz, E. W. Hally, C. A. Harm, G. M. Fleming, Dick Hodd, L. B. Terrill, G. M. Marty, G. H. Savage, Al Thompson, J. C. Gleason, L. A. Bowers, G. Mead, H. H. Wallace, F. H. Pugh, W. G. Carpenter, J. A. Carpenter, Moritz Meyer, James E. Ludlow, Edmond B. Gaze, Theo. Frey, B. D. Hoag, M. P. Mauritius, N. D. Chase, T. D. Shrock, Chicago; C. D. Hibbard, Harry Dunken, Samuel Tate, Harry R. Spilman, Clinton, Ia., John R. Dennis, E. M. Hornsby, O. C. Hene, Burlington, Ia., J. A. Leiter, A. M. Lyneman, Milwaukee, Adolph Michaels, Charles E. Thomburg, Charles Meyers, J. H. Wintersteen, Hastings, E. Conklin, St. Joseph, Mo., George M. Swigart, W. R. Parks, Chicago, W. T. Ransdell, Joe F. Stout, J. W. Hender, Harry Wilke, Frank M. Arnold, C. F. Groscenth, E. J. R. and E. Chas. A. Coe, C. O. Lobeck, W. C. Welan, J. C. Carson, Wm. H. Huishizer, V. L. Fried, J. H. Caister, W. H. Chapman, C. J. Field, Chicago, W. B. Sheldon, F. E. Shepard, G. F. Rummel, C. R. Faulkner, P. R. Shepard, Council Bluffs, A. T. Hoffmayr, Council Bluffs, Frank B. Ridegour, O. J. Kenyon, A. C. Annett, W. S. Helphrey, John H. Harberg, Bert Eastman, H. S. Moody, Ben B. Wiley, Mark Rosenstock, E. T. Franks, H. B. Tomson, W. R. Watson, M. P. Goetschius, W. B. Lanius, W. H. Carson, E. W. McCullough, G. O. Margritz, J. H. Bliss, W. H. Roth, Will E. Hahn, Chicago, C. K. Coleman, J. Weil, jr., G. P. Waterhouse, New York, E. A. Becker, Thos. Callanan, Ed T. Lyon, Clarence Clagett, Atchison, W. L. Eastman, Phil Jacobs and "Lady Fleet," E. P. Day, W. F. Christy, W. D. Pruyn, F. G. Crandall, J. A. Rennis, Dave Low, H. E. Hogh, R. E. Watzke, Fred Engil, W. C. Patrick, J. B. Gray, J. A. Fleming, Louis Medd, E. A. Maryon, A. Schonboe, Joe Beckman, J. W. Forbes, Fremont; William Thomas, J. M. Slusher, Mose Marks, Charles S. De Soden, H. F. Strickling, Chicago; A. G. Edwards, Charles S. Morse, Council Bluffs; John J. Stork, Council Bluffs; H. P. Oberhaltzer, Council Bluffs; F. M. Corbaley, Council Bluffs; J. F. Knapp, P. T. Wilson, Matt E. Muxen, Council Bluffs; M. Horton, Chicago; George A. Hill, Chicago; S. Dixon, W. P. Mumaugh, J. P. Evers, C. Crow, F. G. Lockwood, F. M. Crow, Hastings; Frank B. Redmond, Ed. M. Gary, Grand Island; O. J. Kenyon, R. J. McBride, Council Bluffs; W. S. Helphrey, F. L. Gazzolo, J. M. Buchanan, A. C. Weir, W. B. Hogan, M. W. Rayley, W. H. Rayner, A. S. Cost, W. C. Pritchard, E. G. Thompson, T. B. Kail, T. P. Cartwright, E. A. Thornton, H. Loder, Jack F. Garrett, William M. Lorimer, J. W. Bannett, Charles E. Johannes, W. H. Stivers, W. S. Caldwell, M. Sachs, Cheyenne, Wy.; Jay Helphrey, Thomas H. Stratton, Frank L. Martin, C. W. Close, Frank P. Close, J. H. Hart, J. S. Standeford, R. D. Valentine, L. Marks, R. H. Graham, M. S. Roche, Jack F. Garratt, F. L. Lewis, Charles E. Michael, Ed C. Drake, Douglas F. Philipp, J. W. Bailey, C. M. Engle, Charles F. Rinker, E. A. W. Snell, James Kirkendall, T. G. Northwall, A. J. Carlson, Wm. B. Sargenn, Omaha; John B. McLain, William H. Fetzen, D. P. Marsh, John Mullowney, C. E. Danforth, Beatrice; Geo. R. Davis, Norfolk; J. H. Harberg, Omaha; E. H. Rand, Holdrege.

TRADE ON WHEELS.

The Display Made by the Merchants With Their Teams.

The following are the firms who were represented in the display, with the number of their teams, and the order in which they were arranged:

Garneau Cracker company, seven teams; Richardson Drug company, one; Kilpatrick, Koch Dry Goods company, four; Lee, Clarke, Andreesen Hardware company, four; Gilmore & Ruhe, one; Carpenter Paper company, 2; Paxton & Gallagher, five; Rector & Wilhelmy, one; Gates, Cole & Mills, three; M. E. Smith & Co., three; Omaha Barb Wire company, one; Fairbanks & Co., one; L. Kirscht, one; McCord, Brady & Co, five; Bemis Bag Co., one; Frank Kennard, one; Kickendall, Jones & Co., three; Perfect & Kaller, one; Carter White Lead company, one; Branch & Co., three; Cumings & Neilson, two; Meyer & Raapke, two; E. M. Hultz, two; Peycke Brothers, fourteen; Frank Dellone, one; Allen Brothers, three; Farrell & Welch, one; Moline, Milburn & Stoddard company, eight; Consolidated Tank Line company, six; J. T. Robinson Notion company, one; Bohn Manufacturing company, two; P. Boyer, two; Parlin, Orendorf & Martin, three; Brunswick & Balke Billiard company, one; Max Meyer & Co., three; Armstrong, Petis & Co., five; W. J. Lemp, five; Henry J. Lively, one; R. E. Capson, one; Van Arnam & Hart, one; Churchill Parker, two; Anheuser-Busch, five; Columbus Buggy company, one; Robert Purvis, two; Canfield Manufacturing company, one; Omaha Rubber company, one; McClurg Cracker company, three; Willow Springs Distillery, two; Omaha Milling & Elevator company, two; Wells Fargo Express company, six; Turner & Joy, one; Baum Hardware company, four; Woodman Linseed Oil company, one; Blue Tank Line, five; W. A. Page Soap company, one; Greenville Tobacco company, one; Marks Bros., two; A. Brechts Sons company, two; Fleischman Yeast company, five; Vinyard & Schneider, one; Cowboys on horse back; Union Stock Yards company, two; Armour-Cudahy Packing company, four; G. H. Hammond & Co., seven; Swift & Co., four; Fidelity Oil company, two; Pomey & Segelke, five; Dewey & Stone, three; Lawson & Cary, one; Pacific Express company, eleven; Wilcox Brothers company, two; Kopp, Dreibus & Co., five; Omaha Basket company, one; Storz & Iler, three; D. M. Steele & Co., five; Avery Planter company, one; Brownell & Co., one; Sloan, Johnson & Co., three; Winona Manufacturing company, one; W. L. Parrotte & Co., three; Schlicht Brewing company, two; Z. S. Lindsay, two; F. Krug, four; Jeff W. Bedford, twelve; McLaughlin's Coffee company, one; Union Pacific railway, five; Nebraska Coal & Lime company, eight; P. Lorillard & Co., one; Bowling Wright & Co., one; P. Rocco Brothers & Co., one; A. Bohn, one; H. W. Snyder, three.

CHOICE DISPLAYS.

Which Evidenced Taste, Skill and Commendable Enterprise.

Among the displays made there were many which were both unique and artistic and of these the following were noted:

Lee-Clarke-Andressen Hardware company had a dark brown pyramid, surmounted with a beautiful elk's head and the sides decorated with hardware, guns and revolvers.

Branch & Co. had a live tree, the boughs of which were loaded with apples and beneath which several farmers were packing the luscious fruit.

Paxton & Gallagher displayed a large boat of commerce with sails set and manned with a trusty crew.

Allen Brothers had a band of Kickapoo Indians, gorgeous in war paint, with tom-tom, and under the control of the veteran actor and manager, George Maxwell.

Lawson & Cary had an elegant display of mantles, with a corps of artisans laying tile.

The Continental clothing company had a procession of finely built men in the dress of our great-grandfathers—powdered wigs, cocked hats, long blue coats, buff breeches, long white gaiters, silver shoe buckles, and powder horns—which was one of the most picturesque features of the day.

The Garneau cracker company had a fine display, their giant wagon and heavy horses being the most noticeable feature.

The Richardson drug company's float was a gaily decorated barge in full sail, made glorious with all the colors of the rainbow, its ropes and rigging composed of druggists' supplies.

The Rector Wilhelmy heavy hardware company had a hardware store with all its furnishings, drawn by four fine horses.

The McCord Brady grocery house had a richly decorated tea wagon, bearing the flags of the tea-growing nations.

The W. A. Page Soap works had a good representation of a laundry interior, with a buxum washerwoman, while behind a partition a gray headed old citizen held forth, no doubt on the virtue of cleanliness, the whole illustrating the text "cleanliness next to Godliness."

The Deering binders were out in a number of wagons, which were very attractive and creditable.

Brownell & Co. had an engine with all its equipments, ready for business.

Peycke Bros. had among their numerous floats two which were specially interesting to the children, one containing a number of pretty young candy makers in the mysteries of their business, and the second containing a corps of candy pullers at work.

M. E. Smith had a shoe shop with all the accoutrements, and workmen at work.

The Bemis Bag company had a very grotesque array of animated bags in all degrees of corpulency.

The Moline, Milburne, Stoddard company had two beautiful floats one representing a winter scene, with snow on the leafless trees, and a handsome, full-sized gray horse with a cutter and a pair of gay looking passengers, and another one containing a gorgeous nickle plated plow, the Flying Dutchman.

The Columbus Buggy company had a companion piece representing a summer scene.

The Union Label Collar factory had a shop in full operation.

The Brunswick-Balke company had a four-horse float filled with beautiful bank, saloon and billiard room fixtures.

Max Meyer & Co. had two unique designs picturing the first cigar house and the magnificent new Paxton.

The McClura Cracker company made one of the most beautiful and elaborate displays of the day with each of their grand horses groomed by a baker in professional attire.

Dewy & Stone had several wagons filled with children.

Kopp, Driebus & Co. had a candy float which showered sweetmeats all along the march.

D. M. Steele & Co. had an infinite variety of groceries in fanciful and picturesque array.

The Avery planter and reaper company were glorious with red paint and gilding.

The Krug brewery had among many attractions, a float containing a view of a hop yard with decorations of wheat sheaves and the other products used in their business.

Sloan & Johnson's coffee and tea wagons with negroes and chinamen as the presiding geniuses were a leading attraction.

The Union Pacific railway provided a feature which was a surprise to every one. It consisted of a locomotive and tender under a full head of steam and pulling a freight car, bearing the company's legend. The motive power was hidden some where in the tender but it is safe to say that not many of the spectators suspected what it was.

The display of the Wells Fargo Express company was a very creditable one including eight wagons decorated and beautified under the management of the agent, Mr. C. S. Potter.

OUR SISTER CITY.

South Omaha's Display in the Grand Pageant.

As it always does, South Omaha came to the front with one of the leading features of the parade. First came twenty-four mounted cowboys, and right after them was Jack O'Keefe, the city salesman for the Armour-Cudahy company. Three wagons of the firm followed him, loaded with the canned products that are giving South Omaha a world-wide reputation. Then came Ed Welch, representing the old-time firm of George H. Hammond & Co., and with him were six wagons displaying the products of the house he represents. One magnificent steer, weighing upwards of 2,400 pounds, gazed meekly from a wagon upon the crowds that it was so soon going to feed.

George Schwartz came next, and headed the teams of Swift & Co., who had three of their teams in the parade. One of them was loaded with sheep that were fine examples of the stock to be picked up in the South Omaha stock yards, and would no doubt win honorable mention if they were on exhibit at the Omaha fair. Last of all came the display of the South Omaha Brewery company, and it was characteristic of both the town and the firm it was intended to represent.

MARTIAL AIRS.

Those Which Were Played by the Bands in Line.

The parade, grand as it was, would have lacked a feature of interest had not it been supplied as it was with a goodly number of bands. In supplying, not alone the resources of the city were exhausted, but those also of the neighboring towns. A finer collection of bands never appeared on the streets of this city. They all played excellently and the uniforms were in the main, fresh and brilliant. The band in the lead was that of the Omaha Guards, discoursing excellent music. The next was the veteran organization, the Union Pacific. Then came the A. O. H. band in its new blue and bullion uniform and floating plumes of green. Then came the band of Wayne which was brought here for the purpose. Dolby's band of Council Bluffs followed. The Missouri Valley band, with red coats like English soldiers preceded South Omaha, and the People's theatre band led the last division of the parade.

AT THE FAIR GROUNDS.

How the Afternoon Was Spent By the Drummer Lads.

At 1:30 carrriages sufficient to convey 150 of the drummers and their wives to the fair grounds pulled up in front of the board of trade rooms and they were quickly filled by those waiting to make the trip. Headed by the Omaha Guards band a drive was taken down Harney street to Eleventh, north on Eleventh to Farnam, west on Farnam to Sixteenth and thence direct to the fair grounds. Mr. Mumaugh, of the fair grounds committee, received the delegation at the gate and they were driven at once to their headquarters where they were well cared for. A stand had been erected which had a seating capacity of about 200. This was located just west of the amphitheater. During the entire afternoon it was filled with the knights of the grip, their wives and lady friends. The visitors were served with California and domestic grapes, pears, peaches, banannas, cigars and lemonade. The refreshments were procured by Mr. Helfrey and were the very generous gift of a number of the leading houses of the city.

At the conclusion of the race programme the boys returned to the city to prepare for the evening reception.

THE RECEPTION.

A Fitting Close of the Festivities of the Day.

The last meeting of the day was at the board of trade rooms, where the boys were at home to their many friends. No pains had been spared in the decorations of the room for the reception. Immediately behind the president's desk was planted the elegant banner of the day with its motto, "Always to the Front," in full view. The large windows in the south part of the room were gracefully festooned with national flags. Yards of bunting of national colors extended from the four corners of the room to the chandelier in the center. Over the large oak clock and mantle was draped a flag, while about the wainscoting of the room and visitors' gallery were festoons of bunting and flags. An orchestra of thirteen pieces from the Omaha guards band occupied the gallery and furnished the instrumental music for the evening.

The reception committee, John Brady, W. S. Vineyard, Robert Easson and Charles A. Coe were at the room early to receive their guests.

At 8:30 the hall was filled with ladies and gentlemen. Mr. Lanuis, president of the T. P. A., called the meeting to order after a few well chosen remarks. On the platform behind and about the president sat W. L. Eastman, W. V. Morse, Thomas Kilpatrick, F. G. Lockwood, D. M. Smith, J. Johnson and C. M. Snyder.

Mr. Morse was the first speaker called upon by the president and in a neat and carefully written speech referred to the great growth of Omaha, her resources and her traveling men. He spoke of the elegance of the day's parade. He closed his remarks with some appropriate suggestions to the boys in regard to their habits and work on the road to secure the success of their respective houses.

After music by the orchestra Mr. C. O. Lobeck stepped upon the platform and in a few pleasant remarks presented Mr. Laneus, president of the T. P. A. with a handsome gavel. In the course of his remarks explaining where he got the gavel, Mr. Lobeck said the handle of it was stolen from the Mayflower by W. L. Eastman, and the mallet end was obtained by Easson during the Siege of Sebastopol. The painting and other decorations about the instrument were spoken of at length.

Mr. Laneus replied very appropriately, relating the story of George Washington and the hatchet, and suggested that Mr. Lobeck was hardly as truthful as George.

Mr. Kilpatrick was next introduced to the audience. He spoke of the parade and the people on the streets while it was passing. The relation of the drummers and the business men and the great business done from Omaha was also spoken of.

Mr. Lockwood, "the silver-tongued orator of Grand Island," was next called upon. He referred to the Grand Island demonstration as being great, but small in its greatness as compared with the Omaha demonstration. He spoke of the formation of a traveling men's association which would bring the men closer together and aid them in their work for the benefit of their customers. Mr. Lockwood spoke at length of the ladies and their attitude toward the traveling men.

Mr. Lanius announced at this point that the speech making was over, but that he had some papers to read to the audience present. He read the following telegram announcing the nomination for state senator of J. Woods Smith, which was received with cheers:

RAVENNA, Neb., Sept. 6.—I. B. Lanius, president Commercial Travelers' association: The pioneer commercial traveler of Nebraska, J. Wood Smith, was last night by acclamation nominated for state senator at Broken Bow. Read this to the boys and tell them to give the first Nebraska traveler so honored a big boom. A. NORMAN.

The following resolutions were read and unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we, the traveling men of the state of Nebraska who have taken part in to-day's parade, extend our thanks to W. S. Seavey, chief of the police force of Omaha, for furnishing a platoon of policemen to lead our parade and to the officers themselves, for their faithful service while on the line of march.

Resolved, That we extend to W. D. Momack, of Kansas City, Mo., and Phil Jacobs, our thanks for the generous donation of Japanese fans for each drummer in the parade.

Resolved, That we further extend our thanks to W. S. Helfrey for his kind services and work in supplying our headquarters at the fair grounds with a bounteous supply of refreshments of every kind for the afternoon.

Resolved, That we extend our thanks to the members of the fair association for their courteous treatment to us this day in granting us the full and open privileges of their grounds and otherwise aiding us in our demonstration.

Resolved, That we extend our thanks to every man, in every capacity, who has aided us in bringing about the success of our day's entertainment.

After passing the resolutions a general hand shaking and sociable was announced, during the enjoyment of which the chairs were cleared from the hall and to the music of the orchestra a number of those present enjoyed themselves in the dance. Two of the ladies present kindly favored the company with a song and recitation and Mr. Stringfellow and Mr. Hycoff also added to the musical programme of the evening.

The company departed for their homes about 11 o'clock and the first "Drummers' Day" in Omaha, with all of its pleasure, was ended.

"What makes my skin so dark and muddy?
My cheeks were once so smooth and ruddy!
I use the best cosmetics made,"
Is what a lovely maiden said.

"That's not the cure my charming miss,"
The doctor said—"remember this:
If your skin would keep from taint,
Discard the powder and the paint.

"The proper thing for all such ills
Is this," remarked the man of pills,
"Enrich the blood and make it pure—
In this you'll find the only cure."

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will do this without fail. It has no equal. All druggists.

Tights Are So Comfortable.

New York Telegram: "These are the very latest, said a demure little girl in a Fourteenth street dry goods store yesterday.

The three would-be purchasers raised their hands in astonishment.

"Yes, Madam," continued the girl, "they are becoming very popular; you would be surprised at the number of non-professional women who are wearing tights just now."

"But my husband is a respectable business man. What would he say to them?"

"I really don't know, madam; but you will find silk tights the nicest thing to wear this winter."

The lady bought a pair "just to try," and one of her companions did likewise.

When the customers had taken their departure a reporter accosted the shop girl:

"Do any so-called fashionable women really wear tights?" he asked, with an unbusinesslike blush, which the girl reciprocated.

"Indeed they do. Lots of women like them, because of the novelty and because they think it is a little bit racy to wear them. Others who are going into the new, bustle-bereft style of clothing at full tilt, wear tights so that they can show off their shapes more completely than in the old style of underwear."

"You don't say so!" gasped the astounded reporter.

"Don't I, though? Why, I have a pair on myself this moment!"

The Quarrel Commenced Early.

New York Sun: "What time did young Sampson leave last night, Clara?" asked her papa.

"It was after midnight," replied the girl, with a haughty sneer. "We had a quarrel, and I bade him good bye forever."

"If you quarreled, I wonder he didn't leave earlier."

"We didn't begin quarreling until nearly 10 o'clock."

CALIFORNIA!
THE LAND OF
DISCOVERIES.

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For Sale by
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GREAT FALL OPENING!

New Goods will be Shown in the Following Departments

MENS READY-MADE CLOTHING DEP'T.

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Furnishing Goods Department,

Hat and Cap Department.

Merchant Tailoring Department.

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Cor. 15th and Douglas Streets, Omaha, Nebraska.

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