THE MECCA OF THOUSANDS.

Omaha's Gates Open to Fair and Exposition Visitors.

MARVELOUS DISPLAYS.

Dr. Talmage at the Former and the Rich, Varied, Elegant and Unsurpassed Exhibit at the Famous Coliseum.

On the Streets. Yesterday opened hazy but had not far ad-Panced before the streets gave evigence of more than wonted liveliness.

The early trains sent hundreds of strange faces along the walks and the desire to appear in sympathy with the occasion, early hours brought active minds and hands to work in the gorgeous decorations of the principal places of business.

As a consequence, Farnam street presented a holiday appearance which it never before assumed. Douglas street was not less brilliant and the same may be said, in fact, of all the cross streets in the business part of town. Fings of all sizes and streamers of various colors, in some places interspersed with flowers and cereals, were used in hundreds

The arch on Tenth and Jackson streets, which fell down Monday, was re-erected yesterday. Yesterday a number of the salesmen

who are to take part in the drummers' par-ade to-day procured their hats at Par-rotte's, corner of Harney and Eleventh streets. The tiles are of the latest style, and the pattern is one of the prettiest that has ever been used in a silk hat.

There will be between two and three hundred displays in the great procession of to-day. Incre is but one merchant who does not let his right hand friends know what he is doing in the way of a display. For this reason the public may expect a series of surprises. surprises.

The hotels are filling up very rapidly. The Millard, Paxton, Murray, Barker, Windsor and other registers show three and four pages filled with arrivals during the day and pages filled with arrivals during the hundreds of people are enroute on all the incoming trains. However, these houses, as well as the Merchants, Arcade houses, as well as the Merchants, by filling all the space possible with cots, to date, several thousand people.

GATES WIDE OPEN.

The fair commencedin earnest vesterday.

The Fair Opens With Thousands and Dr. Talmage.

The gates were opened at 8 o'clock and in an hour afterwards the grounds were alive with people. They came from every direction and in all conceivable kinds of conveyances. All street railways leading to the grounds were crowded to their utmost capacity, while carryalls and carts, carriages and lumber wagons were pressed into service to accommodate sight-seers. It was children's day and the little ones took advantage of it. There were fully 0,000 children present and the sights they failed to see were not on the grounds. The little folks didn't pay much attention to Dr. Talmage's effort. They were seeing the "Sunny Side of Life" on their own account, and probably felt that even the learned divine was incompetent to instruct them in the methods of enjoying themselves. If the children were not interested in the appearance of the noted Brocklyn theologian and orator, the older patrons of the fair were, and the first rush of the visitors was for the and the first rush of the visitors was for the ampitheater, in front of which a platform had been erected for the speaker. The crowd at the ticket offices was as great if not as boistorous as the one that enriched Forepaugh's ticket wagon, and an hour before the time for the address the amphitheater was thronged, an analysis of fully 3 500 feeter the speaker in audience of fully 3,500 facing the speaker in expectation, while belated visitors hung on the steps and approaches to the speaker's stand. Dr. Talmage was late and the audience passed the waiting hour in watching the speeding of the racers that were being put in trim for the sport of the afternoon. A number of local divines were present on the platform and gazed at the high stepping thoroughbreds and apparently didn't care if Dr. Talmage failed to arrive until after the

It was 11 o'clock when Mr. Talmage ar-rived and his appearance was greated with a burst of applause. There were present on the platform during the address: Mayor Broatch, Senator Mauderson, Dr. Geo. L. Miller, Rev. W. J. Harsha, Rev. A. R. Thain, Rev. Dr. Kuhns, Rev. Dr. Lemon and ex-

Governor Saunders.

Governor Saunders.

President Mount, after the arrival of the speaker and party, signalled the jockeys to take the horses from the track, as they would be apt to interfere with the meeting. This result was accomplished after each successive jockey had been caught and buttonholed and had the cause of the request explained. The audience was growing impatient by this time and clamored for the opening of the services. It was 11 o'clock prompt when Mayor Broatch introduced Dr. Talmage, who announced as his subject "The prompt when Mayor Broatch introduced Dr. Talmage, who announced as his subject "The Sunny Side of Life." Dr. Talmage was warmly welcomed and proceeded to deliver one of those unreportable lectures that has made him famous as a platform orator. "This is the acme of history," said the doctor. "It took all the ages to make this minute possible. The world began with a garden and will end so. The scientists have been busy looking for our origin, and the theologians are puzzled over our future, and all the consolation we have is the fact that we are here now." Dr. Talmage said he used to deliver profound lectures, but he quit. His audiences failed to understand them, and he didn't either. He said that now he simply talks encouragement and good cheer, and tries to say someent and good cheer, and tries to say some-ning to make the burden of his fellow men feel lighter. Religion is only sunshine, and the only difference between earthly and heavenly sunshine is that the first is some-times beclouded, while the other is always

bright and eternal.

The world, necording to Dr. Talmage, is very much as we make it. God made it at first, but every man made it over again. Show me the color of his spectacles and I'll rate word, according to Dr. Tatinage, it first, but every man made it over again. Show me the color of his spectacles and I'll tell you what kind of a world it is for him. Green spectacles, green world; blue speciacles, blue world; yellow spectacles, jaundiced world; transparent spectacles, the same, grand, glorious, brilliant world that God made it. This is a glorious world. The looms of heaven wrought a butterfly's wing, the oriole stole his warble from heaven, the stars of heaven and the dews of earth hold a special splendor. Keep the heart right and set it to a cheerful tune. I gave \$7 once to hear Jenny Lind sing, but no man ever gave a cent to hear another man groan. We all attended the college of "Hard Knocks" Misfortune and disaster are the preachers and kicks, cuffs and curses the curriculum. We graduate at the end of life. Happy is the man who meets these annoyances and profits by the disturbing surroundings. When the heart's wrong, all's wrong.

Don't depend upon others for happiness, but carry your own light, carve your own loyousness, you are entitled to it.

The largest number of complainers in every community are those who are occupying lucrative positions and surrounded by life's comforts. There have been 2,000,000 days of sunshme in the world. No peach blossom on my tree but is greater than Scott's Marmion, and every time I weed out my patch of can'elooes I throw Miltons and Poes and Longfellows over the fence. In such beauty how can we complain! The trouble is that people want too much. A livelihood creates a want for a competency, a competency seeks affluence, affluence hungers for superfluity, and superfluity wantsmore. I am afraid the imperfections of other people will kill us yet. With so many faults of our own, we ought to let our neighbors have one. With such excellent hunting at home we ought not, with gun and dog, scour our neighbors' lowlands.

We'll never make this world any better by scolding it. It's better than it used to be, and it was never any better than it ough to be, teniali

are only an inkling of our future prospects. This isn't the country that Columbus found. He discovered only a shell. The world has been developed since then into the best country in the world. England for manufac-

country in the world. England for manufac-tures, Germany for scholars, France for man-ners, Italy for pictures and the United States for God, and the day will come when the nation will embrace all the excellencies of all the nations of the world."

The doctor closed his address with his fa-mous picture of the review of the army at Washington at the close of the rebellion.

The greatest interest was manifested

Washington at the close of the rebellion.

The greatest interest was manifested in the exhibits at the grounds. A large number of new entries were made in nearly every department of the fair. All of the buildings were thronged during the day until the races drew the crowds away.

The Douglas county exhibit was the center of attraction, it being finer than any ever made before in this county, and while it excelled in the matter of garden and field products, Washington county's display of fruits outdid it. fruits outdid it.

The prizes were awarded in the afternoon poultry department of the Douglas agricultural show. The first prizes county agricultural show. The first prizes awarded were: G. H. Babdorf, Omaha, best partridge cochin chicks, heaviest hen and best buff cochin; S. F. Nolles, best white best buff cochin; S. F. Nolles, best white leghorn; Amos Jacobs, best geose; August Davidson, best plymoth rock; G. G. Allen, silver spangled pullet, one coop same chickens; H. G. Glissman, best peafowls; S. F. Allen, Millard, best common goose.

These were the prizes offered by the Douglas County association. There are a number of other entries not in the county exhibit, that are very fine. D. C. Clapp. of Blue

that are very fine. D. C. Clapp, of Bine Springs, Neb., has a magnificent display of bearded silvers and white leghorns, and S. S. Barton, of the same place, has a fine lot of plymouth rocks and monster langshans. Mr. Barton also has an attractive feature in

Ed Miller's kennel, including Pilot, Babe, Pilot, jr., and Little Nick, attracts its big share of attention. W. E. Spicer, of Harvard, cantured eight prizes on Berkshires in the Omaha show

To-day will be traveling men's day, and the boys will come out in full force after the parade in the city in the forchoon. GOODS FROM ALL LANDS

May Be Found in Admirable Arrange ment at the Coliseum. The big Coliseum presented a scene of

bustling activity yesterday morning. The noise of hammers and rasping saws and the rush of people to and fro, were unceasing and denoted an energetic interest upon the part of those people in the success of the exhibition.

The Coliseum has on its heliday clothes, and its interior is respiendant with bunting and banners, while the whole space is filled with exhibits of the business and industries of Cmaha, which for novelty of design and completeness could not be eclipsed any

To appreciate the extent of this exhibition a visit to the Coliseum is necessary. Hundreds and hundreds of thousands of dollars are represented by the various displays. The ranging their exhibits, and the result is an exhibition, of which Omaha may well be proud. Every line of tusiness is represented upon the floor, and all the leading firms have made exhibits.

A little to the right of the main entrance

are the state headquarters, with seats for all the state officers and for President Lowe, of the association. Over the center of this space hangs two panels fac similes of the broom and flag panels exhibited by Nebraska at the New Orleans exposition and which were so universally complimented.

In the center of the building is a band

In the center of the building is a band stand, gay with bunting, and to the right of this the Goddess of Liberty, attired in a dress reform costume of corn, oats and other cereals, stands and smiles upon the industry exhibited around her.

The track upon which, in days now dead, fair bicycliennes were wont to smash records and hearts at the same time, has been trans-

formed into a promenade, and along either side of it are ranged exhibits. There are ex-hibits in the gallery, too, and in the center space.

The big exhibition was opened to the pub-

lic at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and hun-dreds of people mad a tour of the building during the afternoon, but it was not until after dark that the great throngs came.
From 7 o'clock until half-past 9 every
horse, cable and motor car going in the direction of the Coliseum was crowded, while tion of the Coliseum was crowded, while many others went out in carriages.

The scene presented in the building from 8 o'clock until half-past 10 was one of greatest animation. From the gaileries the lower floor looked like an ever changing kalcide scope. The gay costumes of thousands of women blended harmoniously with the decontions.

rations. Round and round the promenade the people went in one continual stream, ex-amining, criticising and complimenting the variour exhibits. The opening of the exposition was an un-

qualified success.

Music by the Musical Union and some excellent singing by a colored quartette, known as the Grand Republic quartette, of New York, added greatly to the pleasures of the evening. The following are among the exhibits com-

Dewey & Stone, furniture dealers-A most elaborate display of elegant and costry rurni-ture of oak, for bedroom, library, parlor and dining room; dressing cases of costly de-sign and fluish; luxuriant chairs and expen-

Moline, Milburn & Stoddard Carriage company—Vehicles of all kinds, cost and descriptions, from a dog cart to the most ele-gantly finished and upholstered family car-The display of Milton Rogers & Sens fills two spaces, and is very extensive. It includes all kinds of ranges, heating stoves, and the like. One of the spaces is given up

entirely to mantels, fire places and tile work of the most elaborate order. The exhibit of Himebaugh & Taylor, the hardware merchants, was evidently prepared with the greatest care. Among other things there are about fifty scales of different de-

there are about fifty scales of different designs and size, and on black velvet are displays of carpenters' tools and fancy hinges and door knobs.

Chamberlain, Anderson & O'Connell exhibit a very tasty line of furniture.

Brandels & Son. of "The Fair," have a very large space completely filled with men and boy's clothing and furnishing goods, ladies' goods of all descriptions for summer and winter of all prices from the lowest to the highest. It is a remarkable exhibition.

The New England Furniture Co.'s display is of the "small and cosy" variety. The principal feature is a combination cupboard arrangement, called "the Housekeeper's Friend."

Max Meyer & Bros.' display of musical in-

Max Meyer & Bros.' display of musical in struments is one of the most extensive in the exposition. The principal features are two elegant upright planes, with walntu cases, mounted in brass, some stringed, brass instruments and drums sufficient to

cases, mounted in brass, some stringed, brass instruments and drums sufficient to equip several bands.

The American Hand-Sewed Shoe company, of Boston, exhibits shoes of every kind and variety, big and little, overshoes, rubber boots and brongaus.

The J. T. Robinson Notion company's display consists of all kinds of furnishing goods. During the exposition they will manufacture jean pants upon the grounds.

L. M. Wolfe & Co. display an extensive collection of electrical goods.

A. B. Meyer & Co. have on exhibition coal of every size and variety. The exhibit includes a number of signs made of coal.

William H. Spelman, the plumber, has a large display of gas fixtures, steam heating apparatus, bath tubs, etc., surrounded by a tasty iron railing.

The display of -A. D. Morse, the shoe dealer, is one of the most interesting of the exposition. The feature that will attract one's notice is the huge shoe about five feet long, in which Nellie Grant, now Mrs. Sartoris, reprepresented "the old woman who lived in the shoe."

long, in which Nellie Grant, now Mrs. Sartoris, represented "the old woman who lived in the shoe."

S. P. Morse & Co. have a very valuable exhibition of dry goods, cloaks, etc. There are two India shawls valued at \$1,000 and \$300 each and a case of fine silks brought from the Paris exposition. Expensive carpets and rugs, imported dress silks and carpets.

The exposition will be opened to the public every day and night until 10:30 and a more interesting place to visit cannot be found in

THE RACES.

A Large Crowd Witnesses a Splendid Exhibition.

Owing to a rearrangement of the races, made necessary by Monday's postponement, the first event on yesterday's afternoon card

—the colt stakes—was not called until 3 o'clock. Long before this hour the grand stand was more than comfortably filled with eager spectators, while the fence along the stretch was lined three or four deep, and the quarter stretch crowded with carriages and buggies.

The judges were Ed. Peck and E. M. Gibson; association starter, R. J. Wheeler, of Toledo, O.; timers, A. J. Potter and W. C. Welber.

The first event was trotting for foals of The first event was trotting for Ioals of 1888, half mile heats, 2 in 3, association adds \$75. The starters were Eddie Hayes, blk. s., owned by Ed Pyle, of Humbolt, Neb.; W. J. Underwood, br. s., owned by R. F. Kneebs, of Sioux City, and Aretas, blk., s., owned by Kesterson & Tolleth, Fairbury, Neb. Hayes drew the pole, Underwood second, and Aretas third.

and Aretas third. In the first heat Eddie Hayes went right to the front and won in a jog. Aretas second, and Underwood distanced. Time—1:45. The second heat was as tame and neexcit-ing as the first, being won by Hayes in

1:48%. SUMMARY. Eddie Hayes.....

Aretas.

Underwood.

Time—1:40, 1:48%.

The second race was the 48 class, with McConnell, b. s., owned by E. J. Smith, Springfield, Neb; Nettie Wilkes, br. m., Babcock & Proctor, Omaha; Solitaire, b. g., H. W. Brown, Fremont, Neb; Joe Eastman, b. Corres Ciness Chessy, H. Physis

H. W. Brown, Fremont, Neb.; Joe Eastman, b. s., George Grimes, Chicago, Ill.; Plutus, Onward, b. s., J. W. Zibbeil, Fullerton, Neb., and Orion, b. s., William Harrison, Bennett, Neb., as the startors.

After a tiresome number of false starts the horses got a good send-off, with the pole horse in the lead. McConneil pailed up rapially, nowever, and at the first quarter led by a head. The bay stallion kept the lead until rounding in the third quarter, when Joe Eastman bowled ahead and down into the stretch, increased his lead until he into the stretch, increased his lead until he passed under the wire a full four lengths

ahead. Time—2:30%.

The horses were gotten off on the second scouring in the second heat, Joe Eastman trotting right to the van and maintaining it easily until the winning wire was crossed. The fight for second place between Nettle Wilkes and Onward was holly contested, but Onward leaving his feet in the last quarter, allowed Netue to gain a lead that was to deprive her of. Eastman's

The third heat was another easy one for Eastman, although his driver made a play to allow McConnell to take the heat, but Mc-Connell hadn't the stuff in him, and Grimes drove Eastman on in, a winner. Onward came in second, Nettie Wilkes third, Orion

SUMMARY. Joe Eastman..... 1 Onward..... Wilkos.

Time—2:36%; 2:38; 2:39.

The third race was the two year-old stakes, association adds 125. The starters: Morris J. Jones, David City, Neb., br. s. Pactalts; E. B. Fuller, David City, b. s. McGregor, Wilkes; D. T. Sabins, Heatrice, b. s. Sabins Counseilor; C. W. Pickard, jr., Omaha, ch. f. Fame; Ed Pyle, Humboldt, Neb., blk. f. Kate Caffrey, and Sam Baird, Dunlap, la., b. s. Bea Harrison. s. Bea Harrison.

The positions drawn were McGregor Wilkes, Ben Harrison, Sabins' Counselior, Pactalts, Fame and Kute Caffrey.

McGregor Wilkes got decidedly the best of the start, but leaving his feet on rounding into the half, Sabins' Counsellor went to the front and staid there. McGregor Wilkes was second, Pactalts third, Kate Caffrey fourth, and Ben Harrison and Fame distanced.

tanced. Time-2:45%.
Sabins' Counsellor went to the lead on the send-off in the second heat. At the first quarter he was crowded closely by Wilkes, quarter he was crowded closely by Wilkes, who would have passed him had he not been unduely urged by his driver. Wilkes broke badly and Sabins' succeeded in getting a good vantage. This he held until the stretch home, when Wilkes drew up, together with Pactaits, both beating Sabins' out, Pactaits by a neck and Wilkes by a nose. This was the most interesting and exciting heat of the offernoan and a very respectable one for twoafternoon and a very respectable one for two-year-olds. Time-2:45.

In the third heat Pactalts went to the front

from the word "go," holding a good lead until rounding into the second quarter, when Sabins' pulled up and at the half robbed him of front place, which he was quick enough to retain until the race was won. Pactalts sec-

ond, Wilkes third. Time-2:4814.	90	
SUMMARY.		
Sabins' Counsellor1	3	1
Pactalts3	1	2
McGregor Wilkes2	2	3
Kate Caffrey4	4	4
Fame		
Ben Harrisondi	5	

Time-9:4914, 2:45, 2:48, The fourth race was the 2:25 pace for a purse of \$500. Following were the starters and their positions: w. H. McKinney, of Kansas City, b. s. Red Rover; F. V. Fowler, of Omaha, b. g. John; J. H. McShane, Omaha, sp. g. Joseph L; A. Thompson, Omaha, br. g. Burkholder; Nat Brown, Omaha, g. g. St. John;

G. D. Hay, Sedan, Kan.
After numberless scourings the nags finally got away, Fowler's John setting the pace. St. John was along side for the first half, when he went to pieces and fell hopeless in the rear. On the third quarter John increased his lead to at least four lengths, but in the last quarter Finnigan's driver began to throw the silk into the gray relding, and he set out to overhaul John. The race down the home stretch was an exceedingly beautiful one, and white it looked as if Fin nigan could take the heat he failed to do so John winning by a length in 2:27: Finnigan second, Red Rover third, St. John fourth, Burkholder fifth, and Joseph L distanced. There were many variations in the second heat. St. John held the lend until the first quarter was reached, when Red Rover displaced him. Red Rover, however, was un-equal to the strain, and John came up and passed both, white Finnigan pulled up to second pluce. This he gave up a moment later, so obviously that the spectators at once recognized that he was not being driven once recognized that he was not being driven for the race or a place in the heat either. Red Rover again passed him, and although hotly pushed by John, won by a length, with John second, Finnigan third, St. John fourth and Burkholder last. A vigorous protest be-ing entered against Finnigan, and the fraud being so palpable, the judges declared the heat no heat, and all bets on the same off. No time. Later the judges reconsidered

No time. Later the judges reconsidered their decision and awarded the heat to Red Rover. Time—2:31.

The horses got away on the first trial in the third heat, Fiunigan having the best of it by half a length. He was never pressed during the mile, and jogged under the wire by a half dozen full lengths. Red Rover second John third. Time—2:27%.

In the fourth Finnezan won without an effort, demonstrating beyond a doubt that he ought to have won the race in three straight

ought to have won the race in three straight heats. Red Rover came in second and John last. Time-2:31.

Finnegan, of course, shot off ahead in the fifth heat, which he won without turning a hair. Time-2:35.

SUMMARY.

SUMMARY.

John ... 1 2 3 3 3 3 Red Rover ... 3 1 2 2 2 2 Finnegan ... 2 3 1 1 1 Burkholder ... 5 dr

Joseph L ... dis

St. John ... 4 4 dr

Time—2:27; 2:31; 2:27;4; 2:31; 2:35.

The last event of the day was the running race, half mile heats, two best in three, for a purse of \$200. Following were the starters.

P. H. Butler's br g. Van; W. H. Boggs's g. Silver, and Shields & Lamb's Orleans.

The positions drawn were Silver first, Orleans second and Van on the outside.

The bobtails went of in a bunch, but Silver quickly jumped to the front and was never headed, although Orleans gave him a "run for his money" down the home stretch. Time—514.

Time-51%.

After a long and vexatious delay the After a long and vexatious delay the horses were sent away, with Orleans leading. Silver ran up and galloped along neck and neck until the quarter, when Orleans got his nose in front, and kept it there. Coming down the stretch he jumped away from Silver and Van and beat them out by four or five lengths. Time—32%. Van not having won a heat was sent to the stable. Orleans and Silver got off together in the third, Orleans going right to the front and running away from Silver like a house afice, winning by a half dozen lengths in 54%.

BUMMARY. Silver Van Time-51%; 52%; 54%.

The Baltoon Collapsed. An immense throng of visitors at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon followed the

daring aeronaut, Prof. R. T. Hull, to the daring aeronaut, Prof. R. T. Hull, to the northeast corner of the grounds and waited for several hours to see him make a balloon ascension and follow it with a drop from a parachute, according to advertisement. The people were disappointed. The balloon filled with gas and then absolutely rolled into the gutter and refused to rise. Prof. Hull promises an ascension to-day without fail.

Great While It Lasted. In the absence of a saloon on the fair grounds, some of the very thirsty visitors adopted a novel method of securing refresh-ments yesterday afternoon. Ex-City Marshal Cummings' saloon is built up within a few feet of the rence on the southeast corner of the grounds. To-day some one broke off the tops of a couple of wide boards and in a few tops of a couple of wide boards and in a few minutes two bar keepers were busy handing beer to thirsty patrons inside the fence. A flourishing business was enjoyed for several hours, when some of the fair association discovered the scheme and had it stopped.

The Merchants' Ball Exposition hall will be decked in its gavest colors to-morrow evening in honor of one of the most brilliant social gatherings ever seen within its walls. The event will be the first

grand ball of the merchants, and sufficient tickets have already been sold to make it an eminent success. Light refreshments will be served between the dances, and an effort will be made to make the affair informal and will be made to make the affair informal and in every way enjoyable. Tickets can be secured from S. W. Crây, at the Moline-Milburn-Stoddard Co.'s store, Thirteenth and Harney; R. S. Wilcox, at Browning, King & Co.'s Fifteenth and Douglas; W. A. L. Gibbon, at the South Omaha Savings bank, and from W. N. Nason, secretary of the board of trade, at the chamber of commerce.

The Decorat ons.

Omaha presented an animated appearance ast night. Sixteenth street north from Farnam being handsom ely decorated and illuminated. Hayden Bros, hung out about two hundred Japanese lanteres, and covered the building with bunting, while the Y. M. C. A. building presented a handsome sight. All the arches that are completed were illu-minated with electric lights. The New York Life and Ber buildings were handsomely il-luminated. Down town the decorations were fine, especially those in the First and United nne, especially those in the Parst and United States National bunks, the Paxtofi, Murray and Millard hotels, Ed Wittig's, the Nebraska Clothing company, Milton Rogers & Sons, and Browning, King & Co. Workmen were engaged all night in completing the arrange-

The Sixth Ward Display. The Sixth Ward club held a meeting at

Twenty-sixth and Lake last night to complete arrangements for the parade to-morrow night. The club wall turn out eighty strong on horseback, and will be uniformed in white jackets and helmets, with red scarfs. The float, which is twenty-four feet long, will be an elaborate affair. On each corner will be a soldier in uniform, while the central figures will be Uncle Sam, George Washington and the Goddess of Lib-

To-Day's Events. The principal events of to-day will be the rades' display and parade, the balloon asension and parachute drop, and races at the fair, the illuminated parade of flambeau clubs and grand display of fireworks at

night, closing with the merchants ball, at the Exposition building, in the evening. TO-DAY'S PARADE. Programme for One of the Big Events of Merchants' Week.

move from the corner of Eleventh and Harney at 10 o'clock sharp. PIRST DIVISION

The parade will form on the streets named

between 9 and 10 o'clock a. m., and will

Form on Eleventh street south of Harney. Pintoon of Police. The Murshal. Aides, Joseph Garneau, Jr., C. F. Weller, Robert Esson, J. E. Riley and C. E. Burmeister.

The Omaha Guards' Band. The Omaha Guards, Captain A. H. Scharff, commanding. Band. W. L. Eastman, marshal.

The Traveling Fraternity of Omaha and the State. Band. The Hon. Mayor and City Council in carriages. The Fire Department.

SECOND DIVISION. Form on Twelfth street south of Harney. Musical Union Band. Dudley Smith, assistant marshal.

Wholesaie Grocery Trade. F. W. Meegan, assistant marshal. Merchandise Brokers. Arthur C. Smith, assistant marshal. Wholesale Dry Goods Trade. Wm. B. Hogan, assistant marshal. Wholesale Boots and Shoes.

Wholesale Boots and Shoes.

Mr. George Carrow, Assistant Marshal,
Wholesale Hats, Caps and Furniahings,
Band.
C. F. Weller, Assistant Marshal.

Wholesale Drugs and Paints,
Daniel Farrell, jr., Assistant Marshal,
Wholesale Syrups,
J. E. Baum, Assistant Marshal,
Wholesale Hardware. L. J. Drake, Assistant Marshal. Wholesale Oils.

Aaron Chadwick, Assistant Marshal. Mills and Milling.

THIRD DIVISION. Form on Thirteenth street, south of Harney The Swedish Band.

J. R. Letimer, Assistant Marshal.
Railways and Railway Supplies.
Henry Whiting and Martin Gunderson, Assistant Marshals.

W. I. Kierstead, Assistant Marshal. Furniture. Band.

Manufactories.

Band.

R. J. Dinning, Assistant Marshal.
Wholesale Confectionery.
C. H. Mack. Assistant Marshal.
Wholesale Cigars and Tobacco.
Julius Meyer. Assistant Marshal.
Jewelry.
J. Hurd Thompson, Assistant Marshal.
Rubber Goods.
Harness and Saddlery.
Wholesale Soap.
Compressed Yeast.
FOURTH DIVISION.
Form on Fourteenth street, south of Harney

Form on Fourteenth street, south of Harney. The Union Pacific Band.

The Union Pacific Band.
C. S. Potter, Assistant Marshal.
The Express Companies.
D. C. Dunbar and A. L. Halstead, Assistant
Marshals.
A. O. H. Band.
The Omaha Typographical Union.
The Press and Publishers.
J. S. Cameron, Assistant Marshal.
Musical Tistruments.

Find.
J. W. Dan Assistant Marshal.

J. W. Don Assistant Marshal. Game deporting Goods.
George Turner, Assistant Marshal. Piumbers' Supplies and Plumbers. Electric Appliances. S. W. Croy, Assistant Marshal.

Agricultural Implements.
FIFTH DIVISION. Form on Fifteenth street, South of Harney.
Stock Yards Band.
H. Boyd, Assistant Marshal.
The Stock Yard and Packing Interests of
South Omana.
William R. Drummond Assistant Marshal.
Carriages.
Rand

G. Zimmerman, Assistant Marshal.
Brewerers, Distrilers and Bottlers.
J. W. Walker and David Cole, Assistant
Marshals.

The Commission Trade.
William Segelke, Assistant Marshal.
Soda and Mineral Water Manufacturers. J. E. Riley, Assistant Marshal.

Contractors in Stone, Brick and Wood Builders.
H. Jewett, Assistant Marshal. The Lumber Trade.
Jeff W. Bedford, Assistant Marshal. The Coal Trade.

SIXTH DIVISION. Form on Sixteenth Street, South of Harney.

Form on Sixteenth Street, South of Harney.

Band.

Major Robert S. Wilcox, Ed Stricker, Assistant Marshals.

The Retail Trade.

Miscellaneous—Including Everything Not in Wholesale or Manufacturing Trade.

The route of parade will be from Eleventh and Harney, west on Harney to Sixteenth, to Farnam, to Tenth, to Douglas, to Fifteenth, to Webster, to Sixteenth, to Harney and disband.

The marshal will be at the corner of Thirteenth and Harney at 9 o'clock, where all assistant marshals and aides will report to him as soon thereafter as possible.
T. S. CLARKSON,

Notes. All of the freight depots will be closed to-day, in order to enable the hands to wit-ness the parade.

The Merchants' week committee on fire works has decided to make a display on the court house grounds this evening. The expert who has the matter in charge determined that it would be impracticable to use Tun Ben building roof for the purpose as first proposed.

The peculiarity of Hood's Sarsapa-rilla is that while it purifies the blood, it imparts new vigor to every function of the body.

Spregintendent McDonald Blameless. Recently THE BEE printed a report concerning the removal of Mr. McDonald, superintendent of Hanscom park. The reason for such removal, as common report had it, was that he had permitted beer to be sold in the park. A reporter applied to Dr. Miller, chairman of the park commission, for a verification of the rumors. The doctor answored a number of questions on the sub-ject, but volunteered no information. He says that a wrong construction had been put upon the reports that had reached the commission, and that Mr. McDonald was not re-moved by reason of alleged immoral practices in remote parts of the park. In fact the commission did not formally consider them in connection with the superintendent's removal. Dr. Miller said he had had no knowledge of irregular conduct in the park bouse, and did not believe any of the reports concerning it. "We have no facts that would in any wise inculpate Mr. McDonnid," concluded the doctor.

The Grand Prerequisite of Vigor. The dual operation of digestion and assimilation is the grand prerequisite of vigor. To insure the conversion of food into rich nutritious blood, it is only necessary to us with persistence and systematically Hostet ter's Stomach Bitters. The fountain head supply in the animal economy is the organ, and thus facilitate its digestive and assimilative processes, should be the chici aim of those troubled with a deficit of stamina. Nervousness, insomnia, feeble appetite—these are usually traceable to impaired digestion. Overcome this and you of neces sity dismiss its multifarious, perplexing and harrassing symptoms. The emaciated can never hope to gain flesh so long as assimilation is imperfect. The Bitters surmounts the only obstacle to an increase not only of vigor, but of bodily substance. Conquer also with the Bitters malaria, kidney and liver complaint, constipation and rheumatic trouble. Thoroughness characterizes its

Cushman's Menthol inhaler cures catarrh, headache, neuralgia, asthma, hay fever. Trial free at your druggist. Price 50 cents.

The Engineer Discharged. The officials of the Union Pacific held an investigation as to the recent wreck at Fremont, where a Union Pacific and Eikhorn freight train were demolished.

Engineer Charles Sweezy, who had charge of the Union Pacific engine, told his story, which was substantially the same as that which appeared in THE BER of Monday. As the result of the examination, Sweezy was discharged. The other members of the train crew were exonerated.

Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy. This medicine can always be depended

upon, not only in the milder forms of summer complaint, but also for malig-nant dysentery and choiera infantum. The lives of many persons and especially children are saved by it each year.

The Wrong Man. Detective M. F. Dempsey called at THE BEE office to deny the charge in THE BEE that he had offered immunity to the gamblers.

"To show you that THE BEE's informant was entirely wrong, if not malicious," he said, "it is a fact that my father was killed in a coal mine in Pennsylvania twenty-three years ago, and consequently 1 do not see what connection he could have with Omaha gamblers.
"As for myself, I have never received a "As for myself, I have never received a cent from a gambler, and have never been approached by one. If a gambler had come to me and offered me money as a bribe I would have arrested him at one. I have never made an advance to a gambler in the

city, and defy anyone to say that I have done so." Ladies who value a refined complexion must use Pozzoni's Powder-it produces a soft and beautiful skin.

Sick Headache

S a complaint from which many suffer and few are entirely free. Its cause is indigestion and a sluggish liver, the cure for which is readily found in the use of Ayer's Pills.

"I have found that for sick headache, caused by a disordered condition of the stomach, Ayer's Pills are the most reliable remedy."—Samuel C. Bradburn, Worthington, Mass.

"After the use of Ayer's Pills for many years, in my practice and family, I am justified in saying that they are an excellent cathartic and liver medicine—sustaining all the claims made for them."

—W. A. Westfall, M. D., V. P. Austin & N. W. Railway Co., Burnet, Texas. "Ayer's Pills are the best medicine known to me for regulating the bowels, and for all diseases caused by a disordered stomach and liver. I suffered for over three years from headache, indigestion, and constipation. I had no appetite and was weak and nervous most of the time. By using three boxes of Ayer's Pills, and at the same time dieting myself, I was completely cured."

— Philip Lockwood, Topeka, Kansas.

"I was troubled for years with indi-gestion, constipation, and headache. A few boxes of Ayer's Pills, used in small daily doses, restored me to health. They are prompt and effective."—W. H. Strout, Meadville, Pa.

Ayer's Pills,

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Bold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine.

Brownell Hall!

Corner of Tenth and Worthington Streets, Omaha, Neb The Rev. Robert Doherty, S. T. D., Rector.

Fall Term Begins Wednesday, September 11. For Particulars Apply to the Rector.

FULL WEIGHT



Used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities and Public Food Analysts, as the Strongest, Purest and most Healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts, Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, Almond, Rose, etc., do not contain Poisonous Oils or Chemicals PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., New York, Chicogo, St. Law

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RADYRELIEF'S

Instantly stops the most excruciating pains; never fails t) give ease to the sufferer For PAINS, BRUISES, BACKACHE, CONGESTIONS, INFLAMMATIONS, RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE, or any other PAIN, a few application act like magic, causing the pain to instantly stop.

A CURE FOR ALL BOWEL COMPLAINTS Internally taken in doses of from thirty to sixty drops in half a tumbler of water will cure in a few minutes Cramp Spasms, Sour Stomach. Colic, Flautulence, Heartburn, Cholera Morous, Dysentry, Diarrhoa, Sick Headache, Nauses, Vomiting, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Malaria and all internal pains arising from change of diet or water or other causes. 50 Cents a Bottle.

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the Capital.

THE NE PLUS ULTRA of writing machines is noted for its Speed, Compactness of key board, Simplicity of constrution, Ease of operation and duribility. Don't experiment with cheap machines; you anow what you are getting when you buy the Remington, Don't rely on assertions made by so called competitors. An examination costs you nothing and may save you from purchasing a worthless machine. The Remington holds the World's Championship for speed. ! TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT.

Second hand machines, all makes for sale. The Crown Typewriter writes capitals and small letters, figures, fractions, etc., and is the most Rapid, Cheap machine made. Price 829, Stengarakhas. JOS. P. MEGEATH, 1607 Farnam Street

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A BIG, BIG BOOM
In property in the Capital of South Dakota as soon as the location is deter-IMMENSE PROFITS will be quickly made in the city which secures

The Grand Scheme of the Capital Syndicate. Composed of Bankers, Capitalists and Property-Owners of the Territory, who are thoroughly conversant with the situation. To comprehend their plan you must understand that there are several towns in the race, but only THREE that are so more than nominally. These three

HURON, the most accessible and the centre of population. PIERRE, the geographical centre and gateway to the Great Sioux Reser-

the territory. One of the three places is SURE to be the Capital. SAFE AND NOVEL TERMS: The Syndicate has a tract, containing a limited number of lots, at Huron, a like tract of lots at Pierre, and a like tract of lots at Sioux Falls. For a small payment down (\$30 per set) said Trustee is authorized to and will give the purchaser a bond for a warranty deed, with clear title, to a lot (to be described in the bond for deed) out of each tract, with the right, after the selection and location of the Capital, to complete his title to the lot or lots described in his bond that are found to be located at the Capital by making a final payment of \$70

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Or to the LADY SUPERIOR.

Studies will be resumed on Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1889.

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