KEEP STREETS ABLAZE FOR HOURS

Final Parade of the Men Opposed to Cheap Money and Repudiation Makes a Truly Wonderful Appearance.

The republican campaign in Douglas county ended Monday night with the most remarkante political demonstration ever seen in Nebraska. Never before was such a manifestation of public sentiment witnessed in Omaha. Sound money enthusiasm ran riot. It was echoed by the tramping feet. They were nearly fifty strong, and were comof 15,000 voters marching under the banner
of McKinley and MacColl. It gleamed in
banks and the employes of the Jobbing shoe many torches which seemed to populate the entire center of the city with scintillating stars. It rang in the shouts of the enthusfastic marchers and found response in the wild cheers of the thousands who lined the curbs and filled the windows of the build ings. It rose again in the inspiring strains of twenty bands and filled the atmosphere with such rampant exuberance of patriotic sentiment as has not been known in presidential campaigns since the American people faced the issue of freedom for the slave.

Nothing could be more significant than such a spectacle. It was not a parade of the ward workers and professional politicians. Hundreds of grey-haired men marched in the ranks, who had taken no active part in politics for years. There were business men, bankers, lawyers, physicians and workingmen who had never before participated in such a demonstration. But last night they marched for three hours and helped to swell the parade in proportions that emphatically indicated that Doughas county will do its duty in the great contest of today.

The most sanguine anticipations of the republican managers were far exceeded. It had been expected that it would be the biggest demonstration ever seen in Omaha. But it was more than that. It was fully twice as big as the biggest of previous years, and more than twice as enthusiastic A dozen Fourth of July celebrations were concentrated in one tremendous burst of thunderous clamor. From the early evening until long after the parade was over the noise was deafening and incessant. The cheers of the multitude were drowned in the blare of thousands of horns, the incessant fusiliade of the shotgun brigades the music of the bands. The city was ablaze with red fire and the sky was lit by the ascending rockets and bombs. And in the midst of it all a candidate for the presidency came and went, his advent as unnoticed as the chirp of a cricket beside the thunder of a battery of twenty-pounders.

CELEBRATION COMMENCES EARLY. Although the parade was delayed in order that Mr. Bryan might have the right of way to his hall the people began to gather on the streets soon after supper. They hung on the street cars by fingers, toes and cyclashes and for a couple of hours every downtown car was weighted to its capacity. Most of the voters were congregating at their ward headquarters to march in the parade and their wives and daughters and sisters and aweethearts came down town to stand on the sidewalks and cheer them as they passed. This was in itself a feature that would have been impossible in an ordinary campaign. In the crowd on the streets were thousands of women, who seemed to be as thoroughly enthused as the men who marched past them. They cheered until they were hoarse and clapped their hands and waved their and they stood on their toes and blew them as energetically as though the result of the election depended on their individual efers had congregated with the expressed intention of interfering with the parade. But they changed their minds as the solid line of men marching from curb to curb tramped past them and the immense army marched through the crowded streets without any material disorder. The presence of a heavy detail of police contributed materially to this result. There were a half dozen active bluecoats on every corner and the prospec of a night in a cell was not encouraging the few hoodlums who were disposed for

Soon after 7 o'clock the various organiza tions began to form in divisions. It was a difficult task to mobilize such an army, but it was finally successfully accomplished Some of the clubs were a little out of their assigned order, but the constant exertions of the marshals brought them into a better alignment than is usually effected in a political parade. It was nearly 9 o'clock when Chief Marshal Frank E. Moores gave the order to march and the head of the proces-sion started from Eighteenth and Douglas streets. As it passed down Douglas street the various divisions filed into line and for the first time the immensity of the affair became apparent. The men were massed as thickly as possible. The ranks marched compact order and in many cases fifteen and twenty abreast. Even then the parade was nearly two miles long, and the head had passed back up Farnam, around the city hall and was countermarching at Sixteenth and Nicholas streets before the last division had fallen into line on Douglas street. The parade was just an hour in passing a given point and more than two hours in completing

INDICATES M'KINLEY'S MAJORITY.

Coming of the First Division Gives an Inkling of the End.

As the long line of torches passed up Farnam street it afforded some indication of what McKinley's majority will be in Omaha. First marched a platoon of police with Captain H. P. Haze in command. It included Officers Rentfrow, Heitfeld, Ronk, Kelly, Leverton, Meals, Riegleman and Poole. After them rode the marshal and his aides in the following order: Frank E. Moores, grand marshal; Sergeant G. B. Scrambling. orderly; Captain H. E. Palmer, chief of staff; chief aides, Captain C. L. Chaffee, W. S.

FREE TO EVERY MAN.

The Method of a Great Treatment.

WHICH CURED HIM AFTER EVERY-THING ELSE FAILED.

Painful diseases are bad enough, but when a man is stowly wasting away with nervous weakness the mental forebodings are ten times worse than the most severe pain. There is no let up to the mental suffering day or night. Sleep is almost impossible, and under such a strain men are scarcely responsible for what they do. For years the writer rolled and tossed on the troubled sea of sexual weakness, until it was a question whether he had not better take a dose of poison and thus end all his troubles. But providential inspiration came to his alis in the shape of a combination of medicines that not only completely restored his general health, but enfarged his weas, enactated parts to natural size and visor, and he now declares that any man who will take the trouble to send his name and address may have the method of this womderful treatment free. Now, when I say free, I mean absolutely without cost, because I want every weakened man to get the benefit of my experience.

every weakened man to get the benefit of my experience.

I am not a philanthropist, nor do i pose as an enthusiast, but there are thousands of mer suffering the mental tortures of weakened mane hood who would be cured at once could they get such a remedy as the one that cured me. Do not try to study out how I afford to pay the fow postage stamps necessary to mail the information, but send for the remedy and learn that there are a few things on earth that, aithough they cost nothing to get, they are worth a fortune to some men and mean a lifetime of happiness to most of us. Write to Thomas Slater, Box 120, Kalamazoo, Mich., and the information will be mailed in a plays scaled envelope.

Askwith, E. Benedlet, Charles A. Goss, E. P. Davis, James Walsh and Bert Wilcox; aides, F. A. Brogan, William Paxton, sr., F. aides, F. A. Brogan, William Paxton, sr., F. D. Brown, P. E. Ber, Judge C. N. Powell, Judge W. W. Keysor, Major J. B. Furay, C. S. Potter, J. N. Westberg, H. H. Baldrige, A. L. Frank, Bruce McCulloch, Joel S. Griffin, W. F. Lorengen, Dr. W. H. Christie, L. Littlefield, O. C. Johnson, John McDonald, Beecher Highy, C. W. Cockerell, David Anderson, A. C. Powers, G. H. Pearse, John Rosieky, Dr. Glasgow and E. Stenberg.

The first division was in charge of Assistant Marshals J. M. Gillan, and C. H. Wilson, It. was headed by the Continental

son. It was headed by the Continental Drum corps of twenty pieces, and behind it marched the Thurston Flambeau club of seventy-five men, under Captain Lee Forby, They were actired in white uniforms and their accurate execution of several difficult evolutions elicited much favorable comment. The Nonpartisan league marched behind a big transparency which bore their name and included fully 500 men. This included the wholesale dry goods, grocers and drug men, who were commanded respectively by Captains A. C. Smith, O. Allen and E. E. Bruce. In the latter case the employes of the Richardson Drug company were conspicuous.

houses, under Captain C. S. Hayward.

The Omaha Gun club, with Captain M. O.
Peters, was next in line, and it was one of the hottest aggregations in sight. There were fifty of them, all clad in shooting jackets and slouch hats, and the general impression that their approach created was that a couple of hundred Gatling guns had cen let loose in the neighborhood. Then came the First Infantry band of

twenty pieces, and after them the commis-sion and grain men, over 200 strong. They were in charge of Captain E. B. Branch, and carried red, white and blue lanterns nounted by flags. This was one of the best eatures of the division.
The lawyers were somewhat divided. One rank, which included Senator Thurston, Gen-

eral Manderson, John C. Wharton, R. S. Hall and half a dozen others, marched near the head of the division, and others were scat-tered through the other organizations. The physicians were in line to the number of fifty, under Dr. R. Sanglin, and made as much noise as any party could that was not equipped with shotguns. The Webster Um-brella Brigade, under Captain W. A. Webtter, made an excellent appearance, al-hough scarcely half of them were in line, owing to a misunderstanding as to their rendezvous. The Thurston club brought up he rear of the division in carriages and allyho coaches. They were equipped with nammoth horns and various other instrumenth of torture, among which Charley Southard's laugh was conspicuous. Their gun lub of twenty men marched behind them and supplied whatever was lacking in the

There were comparatively few trans-parencies in this division, but those that were carried were generally large and prom-inent. The commission men carried the sentiments, "Country Before Party" and "Citizenship Before Partisanship." The insignia of the Thurston club was for the most part laudatory of Jack MacColl. It pro-claimed "We Are All for Jack MacColl," "Jack MacColl is for Good Roads," and Omaha Will Prosper Under Jack MacColl.

STRONG IN SOUND SEXTIMENTS.

Railroad Men Make an Important Feature of the Column. With the exception of the Omaha High School Uniformed cadets the second divison was composed entirely of railway employes. The latter class attracted unusual attention, not alone because of their enernous numbers, their fine appearance and their timely mottoes, but also because of the one-sided controversy regarding their division of the parade that the publisher of a free silver paper recently attempted to wage with a judge of the federal court. It is not saying too much in praise of the railroaders to state that their division was the most notable in the entire procession Official rank and position were thrown aside for the evening, and freight traffic managers walked alongside of their clerks, general solicitors with their stenographers and even general managers with their messen-

Many of them had horns Union Pacific, was marshal of this division. Frank D. Brown, local treasurer of the and he had every reason to be proud of his fellow railroaders. They marched in ranks of four and kept close together. None was without designation of his political preference. Many carried canes with gold-colored flags attached. Others had torches. Yellow chrysanthemums were common, and the Union Pacific employes were common, and low badges with "McKinley and Hobart" in large letters above the handsome shield f the Overland route. Estimates of the number of railroaders in line ran as high as 1,000, and 800 is an exceedingly conservative figure. The clever and appropriate mottoes on the transparencies of the rail-

as 1,000, and 800 is an exceedingly conservative figure. The clever and appropriate motions on the transparencies of the rall-way division were as feature of the parade. Some of them were as follows:

"Fifty-Cent Dollars Don't Go with Us."

"Great Bargain Sale of Silver at \$1.23 per Ounce: Come Up and Buy, Dear People."

"We Are Coerced, Nit." "16 to 1 Job."

"Sound Money and Prosperity Have the Right of Way." "Main Line—Sound Money: Side Track—Free Silver." "Safe Track and Sound Roadbed to Washington." "Sixteen to One Means Nothing to Eat." "McKinley and Hobart—No More Experimenting." "McKinley Special.—Sidetrack Everything." "Protection Means Work for the Unemployed." "Sound Money Means National Honor." "In McKinley We Trust—In Bryan We Bust." "Last Call for Supper in the Sound Money Dining Car." "Under Coercion of Honcety." "Do You See Any Ropes on Us?" "Honesty is the Best Polley." "Under Coercion of Honcety." "Do You See Any Ropes on Us?" "Honesty is the Best Polley." "Under Coercion of Protection." "We Know Where We Are At." "A Cheap Dollar Means a Cheap Man." "No Crown of Dishonor. No Cross of Shame." "Open Mills—Not Mints." "Dave Mercer and the Exposition." "Bryan Has a Flat Wheel." "Law Can Scale Down Debts, but Not Make Money." "No Money on Earth is Too Good for the R. R. Boys." "There'll Be a Snow Storm Tomorrow." "The Prodigal Son Will Be Slain Tomorrow." "There Silver Won't You, Dave." Can We Prosper When Our Employer Does Not?" "What's the Matter with Nebraska?" "Country Before Party." "Vote for Sound Money and National Honor." "What's the Matter with Dave Mercer," "Railroad Men's Sound Money Division." "Bound for the Scrap Heap, Bryan." "Greasers Dollars Not Good Enough for Us." "Bryan Needs Repairs—Sidetrack Him." "McKinley and Hobart Mean Sound Money and Prosperity." "The Bryan. Airbrake Will Bust Tomorrow." "Physan Needs Repairs—Sidetrack Him." "McKinley and Hobart Mean Sound Money and Prosperity." "The Bryan. Airbrake Will Bust Tomorrow." "Didn't Need Shop Lanterns to Show the Fallacies of th Fallacies of the Chicago Platform." "No-body Has Told Us How to Vote. Our Com-mon Sense Told Us That." "Neither Co-erced nor Crazy." "Not Coerced, Simply Rational."

Marshal Frank Brown led his fellow rail-oaders on a handsome steed, and was immediately preceded by the Ancient Order of United Workmen band, B. C. Bell, leader. Then came the representatives of the Elkhorn's various departments, from General Freight Agent Morehouse down to the office boys, and not a one of them looked as though he were coerced. They were followed by the Missouri Pacific emcloyes, with Assistant General Freight and Passenger Agent Phillippi in the lead, all enthusiastic for an honest dollar and a chance to earn it. Then came the Union Pacific men, and a mighty host they were. They came from the executive offices, the freight, the passenger, the legal, the land and the engineering departments. Freight Traffic Manager Munroe, Assistant General Freight Agent Wood, Division Freight Agent Lane, General Solicitor Kelly, Chief Engineer Pegram, Auditor of Disbursements Alderson and Superintendent Korty of the telegraphic department were among the Union Pacific men in line. There were shop men, too, by the score, and the stop inch, too, by the score, and the freight house was well represented. In fact, the major part of this division appeared to represent the Overland route. W. E. Reid and G. E. Wilson were largely responsible for the thorough organization, and W. H. Hatteroth and I. R. Van Tuyl

as assistant marshals. Marshals W. J. Robinson and J. Ander-son rode fine horses at the head of the Burlington's division, and they were followed by a fine lot of men. E. O. Brandt acted as assistant marshal. The employes from the shops at Havelock, organized as a flambeau club, under the command of Captain Blake, made a good appearance. As they were the only railway men who were uniformed, their appearance in the middle of the division had a pleasing effect. They

leggings, and marched in splendid form. The men from the freight house and the railroad yards carried lanterns, rows of white lanterns alternating with rows of red lanterns. All the B. & M. employes from General Manager Holdrege to Charley Marley, the office boy of General Solicitor Manderson, appeared to be in line.

A hundred High school cadets wearing white capes and bearing torches followed the railway men. They were under the command of Clarence Thurston, and presented a good appearance. They marched well, and along the line of march drew forth some applause by a number of pretty

LED BY THE COUNCIL BLUFFS MEN. Third Division Headed by Clubs from

and blue, and with flambeau torches made a brilliant appearance. The Council Bluffs Traveling Men's club, 100 men, under the ommand of Captain L. R. Hypes and Lieutenants C. H. Coffeen and George Treynor, followed.

Then came the Union Veteran League Republican club, 560 strong, under the leadership of Major J. S. Miller. They marched Many wore their Grand Army of the Republic uniforms, and the number of American flags in this part of the parade was sufficient to indicate the character of the men composing it. Under the command of

Dr. W. H. Hanchett was marshal of the fourth division, and was assisted in handling the 1,800 men who followed him by Captain John Buchanan, Captain John Mathieson. Swedes Are for Protection and Sound Money." Another noticeable transparency read as follows: "The Republicans Build Pactories, the Democrats Tear Them Down and the Populists Sell Them." John Anderson and Frank Franzel. The South Omaha cornet band furnished the music for the first part of this division. It was followed by the First Ward Bohemian were 300 in this club and all carried torches. he First ward will not vote for free silver

Captain John Mathieson looked tike of the Danish Republican club, which turned

The F. T. Franck Bohemian band marched at the head of the 300 employes of the Willow Springs Distillery company. P. E. Her the parade. Otto Sanberg and A. D. Johnson were the lieutenants. acted as captain of this section, and was assisted by Fritz Wells and Peter Boysen. Twenty-five of the employes succeeded in making considerable noise with as many guns. There were many interesting and significant mottoes on the transparencies that these workmen carried. Among others vere: "Protection Means Prosperity and Emturned out large numbers of employes.
Under the command of Captain John Buchanan the Eighth Ward Republican club turned out over 500 men, most of whom carried torches and evidences of their sound

noney principles. The Second Ward Bohemian Republican elub, under command of Frank Franzel and Frank Urban, followed with 300 voters for McKinley, and completed the fourth diviion of the parade-a division that was more remarkable for strength than for the brillancy of its clubs' uniforms

CAME IN FROM THE COUNTRY Thousands of Farmers March Under

the Banner of McKinley.
The Fifth division was composed of a conster contingent from the county outside of Omaha, and must have struck terror to the hearts of the Bryanites, who have counted on the country precincts to cut down McKinley's majority in this county. Countng in South Omaha's delegation, there was at least 1,800 men in the body, a conservaive estimate. A number of interested poliicians, who were desirous of discovering he exact nature of McKinley's strength in he outlying district, maintained that by ctual count 2,000 voters were in the line Tre body was marshaled by James Walsh, Bert Wilcox and Henry A. Nolte. With the exception of the South Omaha contingent, it was largely composed of the farming ele-ment of the county, the members of which were very enthusiastic from the time that hey marched through the streets to their rallying point until the line was disbanded. Their cheers for McKinley resounded more vigorously, if that is possible, than those of any other section of the parade. A noticeable feature of this section was the prevalence of banners upon which were in-scribed mottees of agricultural character. Almost every one of the precinct clubs carried a banner or illumination, upon which vas depicted farm products of various kinds

especially corn and wheat, surrounded by the words, "The Farmers Are for Mc-Kinley," or "The Farmers Are for Mac-The division was headed by the Papillion ornet band, an excellent musical organiza tion. It led the delegation from Papillion of about 175 voters, all carrying torches. The body was captained by I. D. Clark.
The Gilmore McKinley club was directly behind. It was represented by some sixty nembers. There was no regular captain, s it joined itself with the other country

weinet organizations. Elkhorn precinct had a delegation of con-derable size, seventy-five men being in its tanks. At the head was borne a big picture of McKinley, suitably decorated. The body as under the command of C. H. Witte. Behind came the club of Chicago pre-inct with some 100 more men in line. A ransparency which threw out the uncanization was carried high in the air McArdle precinct was on hand with about orty men. They were captained by Jerome Allen. For any lack of numbers they made up fully in enthusiastic cheers and shouts

all along the line of march.
Seventh-five men were in line to represent Jefferson precinct, and were com-manded by Captain P. Mangold. Elk City had another seventy-five in the ine, who were as wildly ethhusiastic as any in the parade. The command of this section was invested in Clint Williams.

Millard bad a delegation that was in line

for the whole thing. It was headed by the Millard band of ten pieces, who were led by M. Kelsey. Behind followed a string of 100 men belonging to the republican club. They were commanded by Captain William

Valley also had a musical organization, the Valley Cornet band, an excellent body, that was under the leadership of Prof. Stockfeldt. It was in the van of 175 mem-bers of the Valley McKinley club. The body was commanded by Captair. Frank Whitman.

The Waterloo representation was unique from the fact that it had the only exclusively feminine organization in the parade. This feature consisted of twelve members of the Woman's McKinley club of Waterloo. The pretty young women were clad in dark dresses, but each wore a uniform white cape that bore a similitude to lace. The body was commanded by Captain A. R. McDougall. The young women acted as the es-cort for the Waterloo Republican club, which had in line 175 men. They were under the direction of B. Hopper and A. C. Robinson. The delegation was headed by the Waterloo

band, a body of considerable size. East Omaha is small in number of population when compared with other portions of the county, but nevertheless it brought seventy-five men into line. The division was headed by Captain C. C. Lazarus. A number of banners were carried. Sixty more men were sent by West Omaha precinct, who were commanded by Captain

G. R. Williams.

The last of the county precinct clubs was the Douglas County McKinley club, which carried more of the farmers' mottoes. There

number which formed the delegation from the Packing House city. The body was under the command of Colonel A. L. Lott, who was also one of the assistant marshals of the parade. The organizations carried a considerable number of striking motioes upon their banners and transparencies. Among them were: "4-11-44 is better than 16 to 1," Sweest Sixteen to One—Nit," "The Four Wigners." Congressman Dave Mercer seemed to be a favorite as a wicker of the western part of the state which they claim are populistic, but I tell you that we are going to have a victory which will forever settle the suggestion of the western part of the state. The countries of the western part of the state countries of the western part of the state. The countries of the western part of the state of the countries of the western part of the state. The countries of the western part of the state of the countries of the western part of the state. The countries of the western part of the state of the western part of the state. The countries of the western part of the state of the western part of the state of the western part of the state of the western part of the state. The countries of the western part of the state of the western part of the wind required from a trip litrough many of the countries of the western part of the wind required from a trip litrough many of the wind required from a trip litrough many of the wind required from a trip litrough many of the wind required from a trip litrough many of the wind required from a trip litrough many of the countries of the western part of the wind required from a trip litrough many of the wind required from a trip litrough many of the wind required from a trip litrough many of the wind required from a trip litrough many of the countries of the western part of the wind requir upon their banners and transparencies.
Among them were: "4-11-44 is better than
16 to 1," Sweet Sixteen to One—Nit," "The
Four M's, Four Winners," Congressman
Dave Mercer seemed to be a favorite as a
number of the emblems here his name.

LAST BOTH LONG AND STRONG.

Edgar A. Scott was marshal of the third Prof. George Green. The organization renunder command of Captain F. M. Compton. Webster Flambeau club, which turned out This club was uniformed in suits of white with its full number of 100 men. The boys their pretty uniforms of white, decorated with dark braid. The flambeaux were blown several times in each block, flaring high in the air and illuminating the streets for blocks. The military precision with which the body marched and executed maneuvers was exceptional.

The body marched in two divisions on under command of Captain F. B. Millar and ship of Major J. S. Miller. They marched the other under Captain George Sues. Major in ranks of four and were close together. William B. TenEyck was the commanding officer. Between the two companies John L. Webster marched on foot, escorted by the members of the John L. Webster quar tet, which has had such a considerable parin the local campaign.

The Swedish Military band, which has W. Cress about fifty old soldiers from been the musical feature of the meetings of South Omaha marched with their comrades of the Swedish clubs of the city, marched at of this city. A hundred Sons of Veterans the head of the column of Swedes. The two followed the boys of '61. The old soldiers bodies, the Swedish-American Garfield club and the junior patriots were preceded by and the Swedish-American Republican club and the junior patriots were preceded by the Kennedy fife and drum corps.

The Fourth Ward Republican club, led by John G. Kuhn, turned out 500 men strong and completed the third division.

and the Swedish-American Republican club, were out with a goodly portion of the membership. Both carried a large number of banners, the watchword on which was "The Swedes Are for Protection and Sound Swedes Are for Protection and Sound Money." Another noticeable transparency

and the Populists Sell Them."
The first of the two bodies was the Swedish-American Scandinavian club, which was commanded by Assistant Marshal and Cap-tain John Norberg, Lieutenants Frank ub, under command of Karl Stephen. There Planck and Charles Bjorkman assisted in the The display of several transparancies was the big majority arrayed in the club uniconclusive evidence that the Bohemians of form of white caps and white capes, the latter decorated with a red border.

The Swedish-American Republican club was represented as fully, its lines being composed of about 350 of the membership. The uniform was similar to that of the other Swedish club. The command was invested in Captain Theodore Johnson, who

were the lieutenants.

A squad of the shotgun brigade with its thunderous double-barrêled weapons followed in advance of the Gate City band and Assistant Marshal Miles D. Houck. They sistant Marshal Miles D. Houck. The formed the vanguard for the Sixth Ward Re publican club, which was in line with about 250 men. In addition to this there was a were: "Protection Means Prosperity and Employment of Labor," and "Protection Means freworks squad at the head under the compared to the Bushels of Corn a Day." The malt mand of Captain H. E. Ostrom. Behind house, the cattle feeding, the cooperage marched a delegation of the Sixth Ward and other departments of the distillery all Colored Republican Workingmen's club. The newly organized Woodmen of the World band of twenty members was the es cort of the Ninth Ward Republican club which had 150 men in line commanded by Captain W. H. Russell, assistant marshal The club was also headed by a fireworks squad of some twenty-five members.

Behind them marched a very creditable epresentation of the Medical and Deutsl tudents' McKinley club. There were about 100 in the line, captained by Assistant Mar-shai Harry Foster. The only transparencies they carried bore the names of their orthey carried hore the names of their or-ganization. Grand Marshal Ed McEachron was at the head of the Fifth Ward Repub-lican club, which was represented by about 175 of the members. Its vanguard consisted of twenty-five fireworks bearers. The latter were commanded by Captain Dave Christie. The Seventh division was commanded by Judge Irving F. Baxter as grand marshal. It was headed by the natty Young Men's Christian association band, behind which marched one of the star clubs in the parade in point of numbers, the Seventh Ward Remembers in line, under the command of Marshal H. B. Irey. All were costumed in the neat club uniform of white caps and capes. The division was headed by a large fire squad, which was commanded by Mel Hoerner and G. M. Gilbert.

The Mercer Gun Brigade of 100 members were out in full force. There were two companies, one headed by Captain Berger and the other by Captain F. E. Munn. The entire body was in uniform. Their fusil-lades from their heavy double-barrelled shotguns, which were repeated in every block, shook the echoes for miles about. Behind this section came a band of the sons of Veterans, some of them fantastically and capriciously costumed in yellow. They pulled along the line a big imprisoned eagle

with the motto: "The American Eagle is Good Enough for Us." The front seat of the vehicle was occupied by a grizzied vet-"Danger Treatens; Germans, Rally," borne on a transparency at the head of the column of the German-Americans. There

were over 250 in the ranks, commanded by Captain Peter Schwenk. Two bodies of Third ward republicans fol-owed. One was the Third Ward Republican club, under command of Major and Assist ant Marshal McVittie and Lleutenant H. B. Durbin. They numbered 350. The other was another Third Ward Republican club of 259, some of them women, under com-mand of Captain V. B. Walker. Both sec-tions were armed with tin can instruments

In considerable quantities, Captain J. F. Pascale and Lieutenant Joe Venuto commanded about 200 of the members of the Italian Republican club. They were escorted by a big fire squad. The final club in the line was that of the Russian-Americans, which showed by 150 men that it was still very much alive. It was escorted by a mounted division of twenty men. The entire body was under the command of Captain H. G. Zimman.

SPEECHES WIND UP THE NIGHT. Impromptu Addresses from the Re-viewing Stand Tickle a Throng.

By 10 o'clock a large concourse had worked its way toward the reviewing stand erected at Fifteenth and Douglas streets. A number of prominent politicians had been escorted to the stand by Marshal Moore to review the returning parade, among them being Senator Thurston and John C. Whar-ton. After the parade had passed loud calls were made for Senator Thurston. Mr Thurs-ton responded by saying:

were made for Senator Thurston. Mr Thurston responded by saying:

My Fellow Citizens: It is utterly impossible for me to talk to you tonight. I have used my voice up and there is not much left of me tonight, except my vote, which I will cast tomorrow; but that will go to make one of that magnificant majority which will elect Major McKinley our next president. (Cheers.) I deme back from making speeches in nineteen states of this union and I come to say to you that tomorrow you will hear of levery northern state going for McKinley except the five "silver" states. (Renewed cheers.) There is one thing that the American people have already settled: the American people have already settled: the American people have already settled it that labor done for the people of the United States shall be done by our own people under the stars and stripes. (Cheering.) The American people have also settled one other question—that when this labor is done it shall be paid in the best money. Now, tonight I bid you godspeed for the morrow. We have shown tonight what the city of Omahs can do. (A voice in the crowd: "Hurrah for Bryan," answered by groans and hisses.) You may yell that, but it will be only for twenty-four hours. This is the United States and that is the reason why we can never elect any one president who appeals to class prejudice to elect him. The American people always rally around their flag. Whenever their flag is trailed in the dust they come to the front with splendid majorities. You have had your time to yell tonight; fellow citizens tomorrow is the day for splendid majorities for McKinley.

In response to calls for John C. Wharton, Mr. Wharton gaid he had nover before wit-

In response to calls for John C. Wharton, Mr. Wharton said he had never before wit-

W. H. Thorpe, the "tramp pratter," war espled by the crowd riding in a cart along with the large American eagle which had Sixth Division of the Line Shows Tremendous Voying Strength.

The sixth division was headed by Marshal S. A. McWhorter. Behind him came the magnificently appareled and magnificent Seventh Ward Military band under the leadership of the star-says lead to morrow." The sixth division was headed by Marshal S. A. McWhorter. Behind him came the magnificently appareled and magnificent Seventh Ward Military band under the leadership of the star-says lead have more two heads. "We will stand tomorrow he said, with the star-says lead happer nor says heads." Edgar A. Scott was marshal of the third Prof. George Green. The organization rendivision. First came the Council Bluffs fife dered the splendid music which has built in 1860." The speaker said that he would and drum corps. It was followed by the up its reputation in the city during the past follow Bryan throughout election day about Council Bluffs McKinley guards, 100 men months. The band headed the handsome Lincoln, speaking in every place Bryan bad, directly after him. Remarks were also made by F. Davis, a cotored man, who pledged the vote of his race to McKiniey. He said Bryan could not win over the colored people to the Bryan dectrine, stryan might fool the populists, but he could not fool the colored which he said will give McKinley

1.500.000 votes.
In spite of the coolness of the air, making it disagreeable to listen to out-of-door speak-ing, the crowd applauded the speakers lustily, and wound up by giving three tre-mendous cheers for McKinley, MacCell and Dave Mercer.

POLICE HAD THEIR HANDS FULL Crowd Was Not Unruly, but Was Un-

wieldy for a Time. One of the largest crowds which has ever ongregated in Omaha was handled in excelent shape last night by the police. Chief Sigwart ordered both the night and day orces to report for duty, in the down town listricts, and at 8 o'clock nearly 100 officers vere patrolling Douglas, Farnam, Harney and the intersecting thoroughfares. The olggest jams occurred at the corners of Sixbiggest jams occurred at the corners of Six-teenth and Farnam and Sixteenth and Doug-las streets. Eight men were stationed on Farnam and Sixteenth, and part of the time there were five at Sixteenth and Douglas. the crowd was thoroughly good natured and with the exception of a gang of free silverites who had imbibed too much liquid enthusiism to be consistent with good conduct who congregated at Sixteenth and Farnam, nothing marred the passing of the hig

While one of the sections of the parade was passing down Fifteenth street, near Douglas, on its way to the starting point, a wagon driven by a reckless driver, ran over a stranger and knocked him violently to the pavement. He scrambled to his feet and seemed uninjured. His name could not oe learned.
As the Continental Drum corps, which led

he parade, was passing Sixteenth and Doug-as streets a small boy named Andrew Nelon, who was catching a ride behind the arriage of D. C. Sutphen, was thrown to he ground by the sudden frightening of the norse. He was picked up in a badly bruised condition and it was found he had sustained a number of cuts about the head and face. le was taken to the station, where his in-uries were attended, and later removed by fr. Sutphen to his home, at 4304 Minmi

A number of rowdies persisted in yelling for the "Boy Orator of the Platte," and one of them, giving the name of Ed Porter, atching sight of the yellow ribbon worn by Police Clerk Schwenk as he stood on the corner of Sixteenth and Douglas street, struck him over the head with a heavy stick. Porter was promptly arrested and taken to the station, where he was charged with assault and battery. A number of minor fights occurred, but only a few of he combatants were caught by the police. About 10:30, while Farnam street was rowded to its full capacity as far east as Tenth street, an alarm of fire was turned in from the residence of Mrs. A. L. Rice, 1708 Douglas street. The downtown engine companies were obliged to make the run through the dense crowd and as they dashed up Farnam street the crowd was scattered to the sidewalks, while the ponderous ap-paratus sped by. No one was injured, and he fire, which originated in the roof from slight consequence.

SOUTH OMAHA, Nov. 3. Receipts for 4.214 347 2.505 2.557 The official number of cars of stock brought in today by each road was: Cattle, Hoga Sheep,

Total receipts . The disposition of the day's receipts was is follows, each buyer purchasing the number of head indicated; Tuyers Cattle, House, Sheep. The G. H. Hemmond Co., 10 189 wift and Company. 71
ire Cudahy Packing Co. 155
Decker and Degan.
idulty, from K.C. 104
ther buyers. 61

Total 501 1.537 735
CATTLE—The sattle market was light at all markets today, as expected, and the record of receipts read like a Saturday's report All told there were 512 head of cattle here, of which number 104 were consigned direct to a packer, leaving only 800 on sale, and of these quite a good many were disposed of at private terms, the sales not being reported.

Such cattle us were offered sold readily at a little stronger prices, and everything was sold and weighed up early. Everyone was anxious to get away and the yards were soon deserted. Representative sales:

NATIVES.

PREV. STREET.

BEEF STEERS. No. Av. 1°r. No. Av. 1°r. 20. . 1221 44 10 17 . 1408 \$1 45 18. . 1337 4 35 COWS. BULLS 1.... 1250 2 15 FEEDERS. WESTERNS COLORADO, D. Reagan Pr. No. HOGS-The receipts of hogs were also lighted the market soon came to an end for the

473.35, principally at 43.25, Medium and light brought \$3.35\text{\text{3.40}}, Repre entative sales:

PIGS-ODDS AND ENDS auttons. Representative sales; St. Louis Live Stock

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2.—CATTLE-Receipts, 1533 send; market steady to strong within a narow range. HOUS Beccipts, 1,300 head; market strong to be igher than vesterday. SHEEP-Receipts, 200 head; market strong.

Tetter, eczema and all similar skin troubles are cured by the use of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It soothes at once, and restores the tissues to their natural conlitton, and never fails to cure piles.



Receiving Daily The New Fall Stock.

Ladie's Jackets, Misses' Capes, are in the newest shades and patterns.

A fine line of new Tailor-Made Skirts_

\$1.25

Our Children's Clothing Department is complete in big values at money saving prices.

New Store THE STATE

LADIES

e day. Sold only by AHN'S PHARMACY th and Farnam Streets maha, Neb. By mail.

GENTS.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET MCKINLEY THE CHOICE

OF THE WOMEN OF THE UNITED STATES.

RETURNS NOT ALL IN YET

Prohibition Running Strong With the Ladies.

The ladies' vote has affracted national attention this campaign. It has called forth the vote of many ladies who perhaps would never care to go to the polls to cast a vote. The vote was polled by postal cards and let-ters sent to the Postum Cereal Food Coffee co. of thattle Creek, Mich. whose office force have faithfully compiled and reported from time to time the progress of the voic. The deepest interest is shown by the letters and postals, great numbers of which express gratifude for this act which is surely a step towards the realization of some practical plan under which me-half of our critical forms. of our citizens, (female though they may be) who are now denied the elective framchise, can have the right to say how and by whom their laws shall be made, their country governed and their sons and daugh-

An extract from a letter from a bely in Kennebunk, Me., expresses thanks for an opportunity to vote; when woman has the opportunity and an incentive to engage her mind in affairs which perialn to the weifare and prosperity of her people and country, the beings she brings into existence will be improved, elevated, and endowed with the fire of true statesmanship, by the mind of the mother during the prenatal state. Have your statesmen born with great, clear and patriotic mind, sir.

That keynote that will ring on eternally until the theory becomes a fact. It is was sought in affairs of state. WOMEN'S VOTE TO DATE.

STATES. onnecticut ow York unsylvania attering from oth-215 Total 5067] 1196 No report will be shown November 7. The complete vote will be given November

I, by which time it is expected that all It is true that this national vote by the

ladies brings into prominence the manufacreport it. The Postum Co., however have dready a wide reputation as the originators already a wide reputation as the originators of a unique article of public need, in the way of their cereal or grain coffee, which is used by many brainy people who cannot digest common coffee. News paper men, authors, actors, business men, professors, nervous women, and even the children find in Possors. women, and even the children find in Pos-tum food coffee a delicious breakfast hever-age that is made so largely from the gluten and phosphates of wheat, that a direct result in nervous energy is found in its use, as the food elements go directly to rebuild the lost gray matter in the nervo-centers. These facts are facts, and this justly famed American product has made a profound impression on people of all classes. This explanation is given for those who This explanation is given for those who may not be familiar with the company, hav-ing the woman's vote in charge.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE CREIGHTON, Paston & Surgess,

Three nights, Commencing Thursday, Nov. 5.

THE GREAT SCOTTISH

Chursday Night and Saturday Matines Cathering of the Clans and National Pageant

Friday and Saturday Nights, ROB ROY.

The Historical Scotch Drama. Don't Fail to See this Great Speciacle. PRICES-25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00

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BARKER HOTEL. THIRTEENTH AND JONES STREETS. 146 rooms, baths, steam heat and all nodera conveniences. Rates \$1.50 and \$2.60 per day. Table unexcelled. Special low rates to regular boarders FRANK HILDITCH. Mgr.

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First-Class Grill Rooms.

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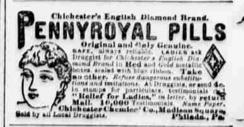
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