35c Fancy Leather Belts, with pins...... 15c 35c Elegant White Kid Belts..... 15c

Grand Souvenir Sale.

\$1.50 Souvenirs only 50c \$2 Picture Frames only 50c \$1 elegant Pictures only 10c

75c Sash Ribbons only 25c

Grand Flag Sale.

our special price\$5.00

To clean up a lot of oak, cane seat chairs, we will sell you for Sae each a lot of chairs

We will make you a special price on all Sideboards, Extension Tables, Parlor Sults, Bedroom Suits, Couches, Bed Lounges and anything in the Furniture line just at this time of the year, so if you are in need of anything in this line it will pay you to come here. We are in the mood to sell you now, and a trial will burt nobody.

New line of Portieres at \$2.25, \$2.75 and \$3.50—worth more. A big line at these prices.

Special bargains in Lace Curtains at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

New colorings in Silkalines.

Double faced Denims, 38 inches wide at 25c, with or without borders. Single faced Denims, yard wide, 15c. Tapestry, all colors, 40c yard and up—48 and 50 inches wide.

Saturday we will place on sale a few | liante, by Chopin; Home Longings, by Jung-

thousand copies of sheet music at 10c per man; Idillio, by Lack; Il Trovatore, by

copy. Here are a few of the big sellers: Dorn; Norma, by Leybach; Quoen of the

Air-de-Ballet, by Chaminade; Flatterer, by Fairies, by Sydney Smith; Scarf Dance, by

Chaminade; At Morn, by Godard; Cradle Chaminade; Schubert's Serenade Valse, op.

You can get a large Arm Rocker for \$1.35; also an Oak Cane Seat Rocker for \$1.50.

Large size Canvas Reclining Chair, with arms, 95c.

Sheet Music

Song, by Chopin; Bonte en Train, galop, by

Kelterer; Bridal Chorus, by Wagner; Cav-

alry Ride, by Spindler; Colombine Minuet,

by Delehaye; Drops of Water, by Ascher;

5c SALE.

packages Corn Starch for

sweet Valencia Oranges.....

sacks fine Table Salt..... New California Prunes, per lb.....

6 boxes Parlor Matches for

2-lb package new Breakfast Oatmeal ...

Large new Valencia Raisins.....

1-lb package Laundry Starch for

Sweet Chocolate, 2 cakes, for.....

10c SALE.

Groceries-

Fifth Waltz, by Godard; Grand Valse Bril- | which are free

Cartains and Draperies.

that are marked \$1.25 and \$1.35. These are stylish oak chairs, brace arm and cane

Furniture

We show you over 50 styles, ranging in price from \$2.50 up to \$25.00. The bed shown

here is a heavier, better made and higher

bed than any on the market-price \$3.95.

You make no mistake in getting an Iron Bed and we carry the best made bed for the

18, by Chopin, etc. This is a small list of

thousands we can show you at only 10c per

copy. This music is listed at from 40c to \$1.25 per copy. Call or send for catalogues,

tomato sauce, 25c size..... 10q

Blood Red Salmon, per can..... 104

Fresh Roasted Santos Coffee 100

Hasty Lunch Cocoa, per can...... 10a

15e AND 25e SALE.

25e Golden Rio Coffee, per lb...... 150

1 dozen fancy Messina Lemons...... 15d

2 cans Salmon for 15c

Mackerel in tomato sauce, large cans.. 15c

2 cans Cove Oysters for 150

10 bars Armour's Laundry Soap for 25c

10 bars any brand Laundry Soap..... 25e

White Paris or Hoe Cake Soap, 12 for. . 550

for 25q

Chicken, Vegetable. Tomato, etc.,

Soups, 1 can makes 3 quarts, 2 cans

8x10 ft. all wool Bunting Flags, regular price \$10.00,

5x8 ft. all wool Bunting Flags, regular price \$8.00,

LADIES' SUITS, CAPES, WAISTS AND WRAPPERS

Our preparations to make this the most successful sale in the history of the cloak department, commenced three weeks ago. in New York when our buyer purchased for spot cash, at one third price, three manufacturers' stocks of suits, waists and wrappers.

Here are a few of the signals of victory: Ladies' all wool suits, in fancy mixtures and plain coverts, jacket all silk lined, nice, neat, clean stylish garments at

\$5.98, \$6.98 and \$7.98

Ladies' black brocade cape, Empire back, trimmed with satin ribbon, at

98 cents.

Ladies' silk capes, trimmed with jet, chiffon and ribbon, all silk lined, worth \$6

At \$2.98.

Ladies' stylish up-to-date capes, trimmed with satin jet passamenteries and lace, worth \$8, at

\$4.98



Waists and Wrappers.

Fifty dozen waists, worth 75c at 29c 75 dozen waists, worth \$1.50, at **49c** 100 dozen waists, worth \$2, at 75c 25 dozen waists with stiff bosom, all nice neat patterns, worth \$1.98, at 98c 50 dozen ladies' wrappers, worth \$1, 49c 75 doz ladies' wrappers, worth \$1.25, 75c 25 doz wrappers, worth \$1.75 and \$2, on sale at 98c

Special Sale on Ladies' Furnishings.

Ladies' fi	ine ribbed	vests, wor	rth 25c at					10c
Ladies' f	fine ribbe	d vests, w	orth 35c, at.					12140
Ladies' b	lack and	brown hose	e, full scamle	ss and	warranted	fast color	s, worth	25c.
at							*******	12140
			double knee					
			5c, 39c and .					
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Washable dress stuffs

Grand Clearing Sale of Summer Cloths

Lawns and Dimities that sold for 10c to | 40-inch Scotch Lawn (fast colors) 31/2c yd 25c on sale at 5c.

Standard 26-inch Percale in light colors sold at 10c, on sale at 5%c.

Sold at 10c, on sale at 5%c.

2 cases standard Prints in fancy light colors, worth 6c, on sale at 3%c.

Checked Grass Cloth Suitings, worth 15c, on sale at 5c yard.

Great special sale Men's Furnishing Goods

Men's fine percale and madras shirts in all the newest styles and patterns, worth \$1.25, Men's fine suspenders in all styles, worth 50c and 75c, at 15c.

Men's leather belts, in all the new shades, regular 50c belts, at 25c.

In the Hat Department

We continue to slaughter straw hat prices—
Hats that are worth 15c and 25c, go at 5c. Hats that are worth 25c and 50e go at 10c. Hats that are worth 50c and 65c go at 25c. Hats that are worth 75c, \$1.00, go at 45c.

Hats that are worth 75c, \$1.00, go at 45c.

Boys' belts, worth 25c, at 5c.

Men's black and brown sox, worth 15

Men's four-in-hand and teck ties, regular

50c values, at 5c.
Men's balbriggan shirts and drawers in plain and fancy colors, worth 50c, at 25c.

The elaborate turnout of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McWhorter was a little late, but it got der a covering of white. Rosettes and festhere just the same. It was one of the most | toons of white satin ribbon completed the notable equipages in the procession. A effect, Miss Andreesen was accompanied by large double carriage was transformed into Miss Marian McDonald of St. Joseph. a bed of pretty tea roses of the lightest shades of cream. A wealth of natural rose a pretty combination of Ak-Sar-Ben colors. foliage was used with good effect to supple- The main feature consisted of red and yelment the roses. Scarlet ribbons were seen low poppies and the effect was emphasized in streamers about the carriage and in the by shades of deep green. The design inharness. Mr. McWhorter handled the reins cluded trimmings of yellow satin ribbons, himself and with him were Mrs. McWhorter | which harmonized perfectly with the floral and pretty little Miss Moore, Little Gardner McWhorter wore a suit of white and his Mrs. A. H. Noyes and Misses Elsie and Vera brother, Donald, appeared in a uniform of Noyes. gold. The outriders, seated on ponies, were

Miss Guckert and Miss Sharpe appeared in the next equipage and attracted much favorable notice. A swell Stanhope rig was out of sight beneath a multitudinous collection of burnt orange chrysanthemums. The color effect was notably successful. The occupants were dresses of white with white

cart was transformed into a bower of pink

Miss Nellie Bennett drove a high trap with umbrella top. It was a gorgeous display of royal purple and it combined so many novel features that it was most popularly re-She was accompanied by Mrs. J. ceived. W. Woodward. A well liveried coachman occupied the rumble of the trap. The decorations combined three various shades of violet, lavender predominating. Chrysan- and Mrs. Will Wyatt.

was the cabriolet of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-The carriage was decorated with greatly to the effect. Churchill Barker. They were gowned in

and white picture hats. A very attractive equipage was that of Miss Parrote, with whom rode Miss Goodrich, Mrs. Eva Parrote Sweeney and Mrs. J. The handsome landau was abundantly decorated with white water illies an outline of smilax and was drawn by a filled with asparagus grass. The horses pair of white horses that were also decowere adorned with white liftes and asparagus

Some Fetching Effects.

Miss Louise Squires, accompanied by Miss

HAVDEN'S HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS Grand Saturday Sale. \$3.00 All Silk Sashes only 98c

The Big Store has cut the prices on all summer goods. In addition we put on sale Saturday many lots secured for spot cash by our buyers in the 50c Souvenirs only 15c 75c Souvenirs only 25c eastern market. Notice particularly the bargains in ladies' ready-to-wear garments. Spe cial values in men's hats, Furnishing goods, furniture, groceries and all lines.

Agents for the Butterick Patterns.

Low prices on the best qualities of merchandise explains the throngs that every day fill The Big Store.

The Leading Dress Goods House of the West. To clean up our summer goods will sell

10c Henriettas-Jacquards-

All wool Novelties-

Brocadines-

15c Henriettas-38-Inch Novelties-36-inch Mixtures-

19c 36-inch Henriettas-36-inch Novelties-42-inch Storm SergeAll wool Serges-

49c

All Wool Jacquards-Silk and Wool Novelties-All Wool Mixtures-And several others-

59c All Summer Goods that we sold up All colors and black-

BLACK GOODS from 10c up to \$6.25 per yard.

Headquarters for

44-inch Serges-40-inch all wool Henriettas-

39c



Celebrated Goods.

No mail orders filled on goods on sale for Saturday.

New Importations in Fine Linens. Saturday we put on sale several cases of fine linens, fresh from the looms. Bought

for spot cash, at very advantageous figures. We mark them at bargain prices. 40 pieces original silver bleached German damask, 60 inches wide, 75c quality, Sat-	
urday, yd	45
25 pieces heavy Scotch damask, 55c quality, Saturday, yd	
60 pieces 68-inch Austrian cream damask, 75c quality, Saturday, yd	
75 pieces Turkey red damask, fast colors, 25c quality, Saturday, yd	
45 pieces full bleached Irish damask, 69c quality, Saturday, yd	
28 pieces celebrated Clyde damask, 65c quality, Saturday, yd	
35 pieces extra heavy cream holland damask, 60c quality, Saturday, yd	
50 pieces 70-inch double satin damask, all the new patterns, \$1.25 quality, Saturday, yard	
36-inch butchers' linen at , yard	2
2 bales 17-inch linen crash at, yd	-
Hemstitched tablecloths, 70 inches wide, 21/2 yards long, guaranteed all linen, worth	
\$4.00, Saturday	2 (
3 bales red and blue check glass toweling, 6c quality, Saturday, yd	31/
200 dozen all linen huck towels, large size, at	
250 dozen extra large royal Turkish towels, double warp, at	
500 dozen large size cotton, linen and Turkish towels at	- E

SILKS—A bargain opportunity not to be missed. Special for Saturday.

Japanese and India Silk—in stripes, checks and fancy figures—both light and dark shades— 50 pieces worth up to \$1.00—on sale at...... Checked Taffetas—new line just received, every new and pretty color combination—extra value...........69c and pretty color combination—extra value.....

Plain Black Taffeta—on special Saturday—22-inch wide, very heavy and the finest grade, only...... 75c hing hats.

Great Carpet sale

These very low prices will make it an object for any one to come to this sale Saturday. All wool ingrains, 45c.

Good Brussels Carpet, 49c. 20c Matting, 15c. Floor Oil Cloth, 15c.

China Department Special Lamp Sale-Over 5,000 lamps.

\$1.50 decorated lamps, globes to match, 52; \$2.25 decorated lamps, globes to match, \$1.3; \$3.00 decorated lamps, globes to match, \$1.59 \$3.50 decorated lamps, globes to match, \$2.25 \$4.50 decorated lamps, globes to match, \$2.50 \$5.75 decorated lamps, globes to match, \$3.15 Combination Night Lamp and Lantern. 25c Room Lamp, compilete with chimney and Room Lamp, complete with chimney and hec burner
Decorated fancy globes from 49c up.
Chimneys, all kinds and sizes
Lamp Burners

New styles in Millinery

Full cream dairy lunch Cheese 10c The very swellest creation in all the rage 3 cans new catch Sardines...... 100 —the new military hats. Something entirely novel. On display Saturday. Be sure to see them. Closing out all summer styles in trimmed hats at about one-third their value. All the popular effects in sailors at lowest prices. 1-lb can new Table Peaches, Pears, Apricots or Plums, can..... Quart can Boston Baked Beans, with

lowest prices.
A profusion of flowers, feathers and trim mings at great price reductions.

Big bargains in bables and children's

over the pole of the carriage and nearly effect. Fred Nash and Fred Hamilton ac- profusely decorated with popples. Black and Great Father, the leading Indians in atgracefully combined in a very striking and to abstain from participating in wild dances on Sunday.

Uncle Sam is a Generous Provider to His Aboriginal Wards

agencies. On the list kept at the store is the name of every head of a family repredepending upon him for the necessaries of

In order that there may not be a greater Thus, one party comes in today, another to party is due to report again.

Sometimes one man will draw rations for road. After one Indian is waited upon, anis weighed or measured and dropped into a the morning, and continues to do business until the last Indian is supplied.

4 8-10 ounces of coffee, 16-100 ounces of tea, 192-100 ounces of sugar, 112-100 ounces of 1-100 quart of vinegar, 64-100 ounces of salt 4-100 ounces of pepper, 16-100 ounces of of rice.

Experience taught Captain Mercer that the added.

The beef is issued fresh and consequently during this hot weather it has to be cured monies and he will co-operate with Captain | in order to keep it from one meal until the next. In curing meats the Indian squaw is an expert. After her husband returns from sharp knife. It is cut into strips perhaps half an inch thick and as long and wide as plerced with a sharp stick and hung from a tree, a pole or the roof of the tepee to dry, ood red and the shades were tastefully Parker and Harriett Marsh rode in Miss ture. There will not be any preaching, but reach of the dogs, which around an Indian great care being taken to put them above the

Butter. Butter. Choice country at 121/2c and 14c | Creamery Separator at 15c and 18c Big Sale on Meats and Chickens,

Pickled Pig feet 4c Frankfort Sausage 71/20 Pienie Hams 6c Choicest No. 1 Bacon 10c Salt Pork 80

Omaha Women Present a Spectacle that is Remarkable for Its Beauty.

SHOWS A LONG ARRAY OF LOVELINESS O. S. Hoffman.

Thousands Appland the Passage of the Pretty Pageant and the Decision of the Judges in Awarding the Prizes.

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oats, most appropriately representing the cereal products of the state. The handsome Kensington was completely covered with the catchy combination of cereal flowers. The occupants were gowned in white, and carried white parasols that were also trimmed with the corn flower and oats.

Miss Elizabeth Allen's tastefully decorated landau presented a lovely picture of yellow and white. The body and the running gear of the vehicle were buried beneath a wealth of yellow chrysanthemums, the effect of which was pleasingly relieved by the white gowns of the fair young women in the carriage. With Miss Allen were Miss Reichel and Mrs. Frank Bishop, and the yellow reins were well handled by Mr. James Paxton. A pair of fine bay horses drew the gorgeous chrysanthemum show.

Mesdames Downs and Pennock rode in the tenth carriage, which was driven by the former. Their Central Park trap was covered with a fine array of red and white roses. In addition to the fine floral display made by the variegated roses there was an abundance of green grasses gracefully entwined about the spokes of the wheels, completing the pretty picture in a very effective manner. The horse and white harness were prettily decorated with red and white roses.

The first appearance of the royal color of purple came with the equipage of Mrs. J. N. Cornish. In the broad carriage, drawn by a double team, were the Misses Fannie Cole, Fayette Cole and Louise Doherty, besides a liveried driver. The carriage was gaily adorned with royal purple poppies of three different shades. The young women wore white gowns with lavender trimmings and presented a very pretty picture.

Pink Follows the Purple.

Following the royal purple equipage came a fetching picture in pink. It was the trap of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mercer, abundantly covered with La France roses. The pink bower was well set off with green ribbons and the horses were ornamented with garlands of pink. With Mr. and Mrs. Mercer were Miss Mercer of this city and Miss Davidson of Bay City, Mich. No. 13 was somewhat unlucky in



FLOWER PARADE A SUCCESS Flower parade, as one of the horses jumped combined to produce a decidedly fetching Parker's pretty double carriage, which was caused a runaway. The equipage was a most companied the turn-out as outriders. elaborate one and was decorated in Louis XV style throughout. Crushed poppies of pink Mrs. Charles Offutt and Miss Georgia Lind- artistic design. and light blue were used in rich profusion sey rode in Mrs. Love's handsome equipage, Mesdames T. M. Orr, Charles E. Squires and

her was most popularly received. The styl- of asparagus completed the design. ish trap was covered with a rich display of cerise poppies and smilax. The horses were was that of the phaeton of Miss Alice Anadorned with garlands of the same flower dreesen. The vehicle was solidly banked and the attendants were liveried becomingly. with huge white roses arranged in unique and With Mrs. Baldrige rode Mrs. Richard Car-

wore suits of brilliant scarlet.

Welcome for Pony Carts.

Miss Eugenia Morand drove the first pony cart in the procession and was the recipient of much applause. Her dainty little pony roses for the occasion

The eighteenth number on the program of the parade was another pony cart equally a spider phaeton decorated with pink roses well received. It was that of Miss Mary and lavender chrysanthemums. The design Mercer, driven by Master Burnham Chase. The cart was gay with red poppies, wild oats effects in shading, and it was improved with and other grasses.

themums of a violet color were used with a good effect.

One of the swell turnouts in the procession ert Franklin Smith, drawn by a pair of bay La France roses. Garlands of smilax added With Mr. and Mrs. terially to its effect. Smith were Mesdames John Bastler and Maurer was decorated with pink, white and white organdles over pink silk with blnk yellow roses with decided success. The

Edna Cowin, drove a two-wheeled cart with Henry, Ill., Miss Nellie Moore of Council umbrella top which had been transformed into a magnificent design in La France roses. The flowers were shaded from a delicate pink

Mrs. A. J. Love, Mrs. Kate Dewey Squire,

One of the prettiest designs in pure white attractive designs and not a glimpse of any rier, and both were appropriately gowned in other color was visible. The horse was as white as possible and even the harness and the spokes of the wheels were concealed un-

> The decoration of the Noyes carriage was decorations. The carriage was occupied by

Mrs. A. B. Brandeis drove one of the mo-Hugh McWhorter and James Fair, and both elaborately decorated vehicles in the parade. A butterfly design was worked out with exceptional perfection of detail and the flowers were merely an incident to the main design. The carriage carried Mrs. Brandels, Mrs. H. Freedman, Mrs. E. Fisher and Mrs. J. Mar-

cus of Chicago. Miss Jura Kelly drove a trap which was arrayed in a beautiful decoration of La France roses and pink tarleton. The decoration displayed a peculiarly effective color shading and was designed with exceptional taste. Miss Kelly was accompanied by her guests, the Misses Grace and Marian Sanbourn of St. Paul.

Pink and Lavender.

Mrs. M. C. Peters and Miss Peters rode in afforded a notable opportunity for delicate remarkable success.

Yellow and black were the prevailing colors in the very pretty decoration of Mrs. Charles E. Ford's carriage. The glossy black of the vehicle was allowed to be visible in part and it afforded an effective background for the added design in yellow roses and ribbons. Mrs. Ford was accompanied by Mrs. Will Gyger of Philadelphia Miss Jessie Dickinson and Miss Mae

Mount drove a very striking turnout in burnt orange and yellow. The effect was produced by an artistically contrived design in chrysanthemums and yellow ribbons The parasols, which were decorated in harmony with the main design, added ma-The pony trap driven by Master Julius

occupants were Misses Daisy and Anna and Eddie and Rudolph Maurer. The Webster trap presented a particularly imposing appearance. It was tastefully decorated with white chrysanthemums over rated with the same flowers. A. V. Foster of Evanston, Ill., and Lewis B. Reed were the utriders, Fred Empke of Council Bluffs held the reins and Miss Nellie Law of Bluffs, Miss Mabel Balcombe, Mrs. Webster and Miss Flora Webster occupied the trap. Misges Alice Parker, Ethel Wilcox, Cecil

yellow were the colors and these were

The carriage driven by John N. Baldwin to adorn the fine double team and a beautiful which was simply, but very effectively, dec- of Council Bluffs, which was awarded the effect was produced. In the carriage were orated. The flowers were morning glories of third prize, was strikingly arrayed in three every conceivable color and their variegated shades of large red poppies. The difficult tints were relieved by trimmings of broad task of working out a really tasteful de-Mrs. Howard H. Baldrige made an im- satin ribbons of white and yellow. The whip sign with such gorgeous materials was very mense hit with the only tandem team in the was trimmed to represent a shrub entwined successfully accomplished. The carriage procession and the award of second prize to with morning glories and green trimmings was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John N. Baldwin, Miss Genevieve Baldwin and Miss Elinor Stewart.

First Prize Turnout.

The beautiful victoria which won the distinction of being adjudged the most artistically decorated equipage in the parade was occupied by Mrs. J. H. Evans and Miss Amy Barker. The decorations were designed by Mrs. Martin Meyer and were especially delicate and original. The carriage was banked with heliotrope and white chrysanthemums which were arranged in a very fetching design of Van Dyke points. The wheels were decorated in a similar manner and the horses were purple pampas plumes and rosettes of the colors that formed the main design. The coachman was attired in

Miss Anna Shiverick contributed one of the most artistic equipages in the parade. Her carriage was upholstered in white on which the lattice work of smilax produced remarkably pretty effect. The design was very delicately shaded with the borders of

pink chrysanthemums. Mrs. J. M. Metcalf, with Mrs. A. P. Metcalf of Lincoln. rode in a handsome carriage of shaded pink hollyhocks and foliage. This was a simple but very beautiful design, the combinations of the various tints of the lowers being particularly effective.

Miss Mae Hamilton and Miss Bessie Yates rode in a victoria that was a beautiful design of lavender and royal purple chrysanthemums. They were gowned in pure white with lavender hats and parasols. Robert Patrick and Captain Will Cowin were

their outriders. Mrs. G. W. McGeath's pony cart was a very pretty effect in which white and pink coses, satin ribbons and smilax were ar tistically combined. The cart was occupied by Mrs. McGeath, Miss Frances Tibbetts and Miss Julia Coe and Master Windson McGeath in white livery acted as footman Miss Leo Brown, also attired in white, ac

companied the turnout as outrider. Mrs. C. J. Barber and Miss Alice Barber ontributed another very attractive decoration of chrysanthemums. Lavender was the prevailing color of the flowers, and these made a very pretty contrast to the white satin ribbons which were lavishly twined mong the blossoms.

The last equipage in the parade was Jack Sudahy's trap, which was driven by Miss ynn Curtis and Miss Daisy Doane. entire design was pure white except the minimum of color afforded by the black ivery of the coachman. White roses formed the entire design, and they completely covered every outline of the vehicle. The horses were almost as white as the roses and the harness was also decorated with

Program for Indian Exercises. Hereafter there will be a regular proram of events that will be pulled off at the Indian congress. Dr. War Eagle, an Iroquois, has been appointed master of cere-Mercer in furnishing something instructive and amusing. The program this afternoon and evening will be participated in by the the store she takes possession of the ment Blackfeet and Assiniboines and will include at once and begins operations upon it with a the following named dances: Grass or brave warrior dance, dog party or adopting dance, medicine dance, bear dance, tea the piece will permit. dance by warriors and squaws, deer dance,

pigeon dance and snake dance. The exer-

cises on Sunday will be of a religious na-

there will be dances, all dedicated to the tendance upon the congress having decided

ISSUES RATIONS TO THE RED MAN.

One of the interesting features at the Indian congress at the exposition is the issuance of rations to the 450 Indians who are latter being used as a store from which are ach. issued all of the rations. The same course of issuing is pursued as at the respective sented, and the number of persons in each family. Each family head is given a card designating who he is and how many are

rush of business on one day more than another, the Indians are divided into ration parties, and to each party is given rations sufficient to last for the period of five days. morrow and so on until the end of five days when all have been supplied and the first half a dozen families, but as a rule each

head prefers to draw for his family and no other. They sit around the store, smoking and telling stories, much after the style that will be observed at any country cross other drops into his place, presents his card, and the food to which he is entitled sack, after which he hurries back to his camp. The store opens at about 7 o'clock in

The following rations are allowed each person per day: One loaf of bread and 142-5 ounces of flour, 11/2 pounds of beef, beans, 64-100 ounces of hominy, 1 92-100 ounces of dried fruit, 1-100 gallons of syrup, baking powder, 64-100 ounces of lard, 1 64-100 ounces of soap, 9 60-100 ounces of potatoes. 2 40-100 ounces of onions and 60-100 ounces

amount of rations heretofore named would not be sufficient to appease the hunger of the Indians, especially as they were work ing, dancing or playing games a greater portion of the time, so he ordered that onethird more of everything except soap be

The Indians are not burdened with a large supply of cupboards and cooking utensils, so consequently the matter of caring for their supply of food that is left over after each meal is simple. Instead of having the cans. jars and crocks that are possessed by the American housewife, they have simply one large sack which contains everything in the cooking line except the lard, vinegar and the syrup. These articles are put in cans or bottles and placed on one side of the

These pieces are

dians themselves. After being hung out in the hot sun the odor of the fresh meat attracts numerous flies, but that doesn't count. eggs, but before the hatching period arrives, the meat has dried and is hard as a

While the Indian is not a graduate of any

meal that is as palatable to an Indian as though it had been cooked and served in the congregated within the enclosure. Along land, though it is not usually relished by the the north side of the tract are located the white man, especially the one who is officers' quarters and storehouses, one of the troubled with dyspepsia or has a weak stom-They are great on mixed dishes and as a result the meat, the hominy, the rice and beans all go into one kettle. There it boils

> up for the next and warmed again until it Indians all like coffee and they make good coffee, too. It is black and strong, but the cooks know just how to boil out the flavor. They drink it boiling hot and as much as they can hold.

and simmers until it is one mass about as

thick as gruel, after which it is ready to

and then dished out into tin vessels and

thickened with bread and eaten with spoons,

If it is not all eaten at one meal it is warmed

This is seasoned to suit the taste

Like the white man, the Indian eats three meals a day, when he can get them, but if he is forced to a starvation diet, he can go | teresting. from six to eight days without eating. In order to do this he draws his belt a little tighter each day and continues his fast until he dies of hunger, or until he finds some thing to appease the cravings of his stomach. As to the sleeping, the Indian pursues the same customs as his white brother. goes to bed early and sleeps late, providing he has no work to do that calls him out in the morning. However, if he has employment or business matters that demand his attention, he is up before the sun and continues until he has completed his task.

CAPTURED SPANISH FLAG HERE. Trophy Taken by Corporal Boyle Now

in Wattles' Office. The captured Spanish flag that was reently secured by the War department for the exposition has arrived and is now suspended in President Wattles' office in the Administration Arch. It is not a large emblem, but it is regarded with more interest than any recent acquisition. A little over a month ago it was waving over the Span-

camp are even more numerous than the In- ish ramparts at Juraguasito and now it comes to take the place of the Spanish flag that crept into the international decorations when the exposition opened and was They gather in swarms and deposit their promptly relegated to the sewer in response

to a vigorously expressed public sentiment. The flag was captured June 23 by a detail of soldiers from Company B of the Twentysecond infantry. This is the Fort Crook cooking school, he, or rather she, puts up a regiment, and the prize is consequently of more than ordinary local interest. The men who particupated in the capture are Cormost fashionable French restaurant in the porals Newman and Boyle and Privates Keyser, Cooley and Houghtaling,

Executive Committee Meeting. At the meeting of the executive committee of the exposition, held yesterday, it was decided to make the admission for next Thursday evening 25 cents. This rate will apply after 7 o'clock. The question of the price of admission of

next Sunday was settled. It had been reported that the price would be 25 cents, The committee disposed of the matter by resolving that it should be 50 cents, no more and no less.

Sham Battle in Prospect. A big sham battle will be one of the attractions of Red Men's days, next Wednes-

day and Thursday. The Red Men are noted for their ability to give a realistic imitation of a sure enough fight, and the plans contemplate the participation of enough members of the order to make the event in-

Notes of the Exposition. Mrs. Andrew Rosewater bombarded the participants in the Flower parade with the ontents of a bushel basket of flowers, and Mrs. Colonel Hambleton of the Illinois building also showered a lot of floral mis-The flag over the Life Saving Service

building fleated at half must yesterday in memory of Superintendent Nathaniel Robbins of the Lake Michigan district, whose death from apoplexy has just been reported. Captain Robbins was one of the old-timers in the live saving service and was located at Grand Haven when his death occurred. Quick action on the part of Captain Haze and a number of other officers prevented what might have been a serious runaway during the fioral parade yesterday Just as the carriage driven by Mrs. T. M. Orr passed the reviewing stand one of the herses stepped over the pole and both animals took fright and started to break away. The plaza was crowded with carriages and

spectators and there was a decided furry for a minute until the police succeeded in

getting the horses under control. A broken carriage pole was the only damage.

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