### FIERCE FLAMES STILL RAGE

Over One Hundred Persons Missing in Wisconsin Timber Fires.

APPALLING SIGHTS AROUND RICE LAKE

Hundreds of Farmers and Ranchers Are Reported Homeless and Destitute Near Chippewa Falls and Property Loss is Immense.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 1 .- A special to the are now out through the burned districts from the disastrous forest fires cannot now miles wide. 100 persons are missing.

Many dead bodies have been found, and the other government rangers. they are burned beyond recognition. The The towns of Kokomo and Hahn's Peak the constitution which authorized the vast were found this forenoon at the bottom of surrounding them. a well, where he had gone to escape the fire. At another place a woman and two cloud of smoke and the situation in that chil'ren were found in a well. The woman | vicinity is rapidly becoming worse, was so badly burned that she will die

At another place, where a man had been

forty miles an hour. Fires are now raging burned districts, in the hard wood timber lands between this city and Cumberland, but fortunately the district is lightly populated. The mills SECOND this city and Cumberland, but fortunately in this city have been shut down and another reserve fire department has been or-

#### Exciting Escape of Loggers' Crew.

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Oct. 1 .- Au gust Mason of this city, one of the most extensive loggers in Wisconsin, returned today from a trip to his camps at Cedar Lake, Barron county. He had an exciting in centuries, in setting the problems for experience with forest fires and reports the entire loss of all his camps and outfits at Cedar Lake. He also believes that four of his men have lost their lives in the flames.

Mr. Mason left the camps with his crev Thursday morning for the railway station and they narrowly escaped with their lives. When they started the fire was eight miles by a gallant army and navy under a great away, but the wind was blowing a gale and wise president, stands upon the threshthem. All rushed for a lake a mile away, and when the edge of the water was reached, the fire was upon them. Men and horses plunged into the take and remained there until the flames had passed over. The heat and smoke were almost unbearable.

Four of the crew who were in the rear of the larger party are missing and Mr. Mason says there is no hope that they are The names are: Sam Popple, William Brown and two McGill brothers. All were residents of Chippewa county.

#### Terrible Scenes.

The scene, Mr. Mason says, was terrible. On every side there was a sea of fire rapidly growing and destroying everything. Stout & Co.'s outfits in oxen. The moans of the animals could be houses that Mr. Mason passed in the morning were in ashes in the afternoon. Many buildings that were at least a quarter of a mile from the woods were destroyed, the flames running along meadows and fences. Hundreds are homeless, many even losing by the sunshine or kissed by the breezes.

can give no estimate of the amount of his

pine losses. The following estimates of losses were made by a prominent lumberman here: doubled the national territory. It gave to Northwestern Lumber company, \$22,000; Au- our country the exclusive control of the made by a prominent lumberman here; gust Mason, \$3,000; Mississippi River Lum- mighty Mississippi and its tributaries ber company, \$8,000; Chippewa Logging company, \$50,000; Knapp. Stout & Co. \$225,000. The losses include standing timber, logs, camps and camp outfits. The loss of farm property in Clark, Barron and

Chippewa counties is estimated at \$300,000. Latest reports say that all hopes of checking the flames have been abandoned. Nothing but rain will save the enormous amount of property that is burning and threatened.

Weather Bureau Gives Hope. and only a heavy rain can stop them. In the vicinity of Steamboat Springs there has been a rainfall which checked the fires there, into life again unless there shall soon be trolled by Spain. more rain or snow. Local Forecaster Bran-

denburg says he has observed no change in weather conditions that point to rain, though the welcome prediction of the weather bureau at Washington for Colorado is "showers."

is a good heavy rain. There is but little use in trying to put out the fires by the usual means, as the fire is not continuous. From what I can learn it must be in probably fifty places. In my opinion the fires are due wholly to accident. Campers build a fire, a spark blows into the underbrush, which is very dry, and a fire is the result. It is so easy to start a forest fire just now

# BABY'S **Terrible ECZEMA**

# Speedily Cured By **CUTICURA**

My baby was about four weeks old when he began to suffer from that terrible disease Eczema. I tried every remedy I thought would do him good. I even called in the doctor who told me it would wear away in time, but I used his medicine to no account. I did not know what to do with him. He cried all the time and his face was equal to a raw piece of meat, it was horrible, and tooked as if there was never any skin on it. I had to carry him around on a pillow. I was fairly discouraged. I was then recommended to use CUTRUBA REMEDIES. The first time I used m I could see the change. I used about half a box of CUTICUMA (ointment), and not one half cake of Curreuma Soar, and at the end of one short week my baby was entirely cured. There has never been a trace of it since, to-day his skin is as smooth and soft as a piece of silk. Mrs. J. C. FREESE,

Feb. 21, '98. 360 So. 1st St., Brooklyn, E. D. MOTHERS! To know that a warm bath with Cover-with Covercya., parset of smollent akin cares. will affect a before resided in the second discreasing of inchain, burning, and souly infansile humors of the akin and scalp, with loss of hair, and not to use them, to be full by your day. This bestmant means comfort and rest for parents as well as greatful relief and refreshing sleep for child, and is pure, evect, safe, speedy, and communical.

that it is almost impossible to ascertain the origin of it. Sparks from railroad engines may have caused some fires."

Within a day or two the fires have appeared on the west slope of the Pike's Peak ange and large sections of timber are being destroyed. Great volumes of smoke can be seen rolling over the crest of the range. The fires seem to be burning flercely along the west side of Mount Baldy, which rises to an altitude of 13,000 feet four miles south of Pike's Peak. At sundown the volume of moke decreases perceptibly. The people of Pitkin county are becoming terrified over the havoe wrought by the fire.

that is now raging near Aspen. The county commissioners are advising with the city authorities as to the best methods to check the fire, but as yet no plan has been out-Journal from Rice Lake says: Relief parties lined. The fire on White river has burned over an area of 100 square miles and is south and west of this city. The loss of life still sweeping eastward in a stretch ten be estimated, but it will be great. The river have fought fire for three weeks day of the west. work in getting to the burned districts is and night. They have been aided by Forslow, as all the bridges are down. Over est Rangers Dunn and Giblet. Parties from that section say they have seen nothing of

remains of one man by the name of Nelson are reported to be in danger from the fires Glenwood Springs is enveloped in

Byers, Colo., reports the prairie fires be tween Living Springs and Corona have plowing in a field, his charred remains and | caused a considerable loss to stockmen, and the carcass of his horse were found to- as fuller accounts are received the magni-All the cattle, horses and other stock tude of the disaster is more apparent. large district have been burned to Among those burned out are Steward & Adams and Will Epple. The range for many Even the wild animals could not escape miles has been destroyed and the outlook the flames. The wind this morning is for the coming winter is not a bright one southeast and blowing at a rate of about for the cattle and sheep industries of the

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native state upon this very site less than ifty years ago. Little wonder is it that the people of the rest are interested in these relations of the western city to the western he fingers of fate move in decades and not

tern humanity to conquer. Little wonder is it that no solution seems so difficult of attainment for those have seen such great transformations in the west through the successful solution of earlier problems, equally grave.

And now as the genius of America, at the close of a glorious war so bravely fought and the flames were rapidly gaining on old of a dawning century and a dawning destiny, with her face toward the fair is lands of the Pacific west placed by God's band under her guardianship, little wonder is it that these people of the west, them-selves but a short time ago the adopted children of the wilderness, should not doubt that the path of national duty toward the new western possessions shall again be the

#### On the Louislana Purchase.

Cogressman J. R. Mann also received a flaering welcome from he audience. discussed "The Louisiana Purchase," as fol-

We celebrate today the victories of peace and peaceful pursuits. Where a magic city and a beautiful exposition now stand the wild buffalo was chased by the savage Inthat locality are all burned, also over 500 the midst of this fitting celebration of the exen. The means of the animals could be successes of our arts of peace, while en-heard in all directions. Dozens of farm joying the benefits of bounteous plenty and prosperity, it is proper to recall the history of those events which have made these western states an equal part of that nation which is today the embodiment of pr sive civilization and which flies the

> braces the islands of the sea. The Louisiana purchase more than

planted our possessions on the Gulf of Mexico. It acquired for us the Columbia river and a coast line on the Pacific ocean. on the balcony, furnished music for the it brought into our country a region having occasion. the most fertile farm and grazing lands, as well as varied mineral resources, to be found in the world, and yet its acquirement

was, as it were, only a chance shot. Spain owned the entire western bank of the Mississippi river and the eastern bank below the Thirty-first parallel of latitude. the boundary line fixed by the treaty of 1795. After the war of the revolution our DENVER, Oct. 1.—The forest fires on the country west of the Alleghenies had begun west slope of the Rockies continue to spread to fill up with a class of sturdy and indepioneer settlers. These settlements depended for transportation of their roducts wholly upon river navigation, the but they are still smouldering and will start | mouth of the Mississippi, owned and cononly outlet for which was through the

> In 1800, by the secret treaty of San Ildefonso, Spain retroceded the province of Major Hambleton on the beauty of the Louisiana to France, but without delivering possession at that time. It became evident to the statesmen of

that time that we could have no lasting peace until we should possess one bank en Governor Adams said today: "I think the tire of the Mississippi river, with a conse only thing that will put a stop to the fires quent right to its free navigation. Jefferson was president and did not be-lieve that the constitution warranted the purchase of new territory, but overcoming his scruples he rose equal to the emer-

gency and he commissioned James Monroe to act with Robert Livingston, then minis-France, in an effort to purchase that part of the Louisiana province east of the Mississippi, including New Orleans, from France, and congress appropriated the sum of \$2,000,000 for that purpose.

#### War a Fortunate Incident.

"It is an ill wind that blows nobody any Fortunately for our own interest, rance and England were then on the yerge another war. They had just concluded England viewed with grave objection the rotransfer by Spain of the immense Louis-iana province to France; and Napoleon, who was then the first consul of France and its ruler, quickly saw that in case of war the English, with their superiority at sea, would immediately seize New Orleans

"I know the full value of Louisians, and I have been desirous of repairing the fault of the French negotiator who abandoned it in 1763. A few lines of a treaty have re-stored it to me, and I have scarcely re-covered it when I must expect to lose it. but if it escapes me, it shall one day cost dearer to those who oblige me to strip myself of it than to those to whom I wish o deliver it. The English have success-vely taken from France Canada, Cape Breon, New Foundland, Nova Scotia and the chest portions of Asia. They shall not have the Mississippi which they covet." And after hearing from his advisers, one

United States, the other in favor of retaining it. Napoleon said: "Irresolution and deliberation are no onger in season. I renounce Louislana. It is not only New Orleans that I will cede: is the whole colony without my reser-

by Napeleon.

They could not cable for instructions. They had no time to communicate with the home government by letter Napoleon was not a Spanish diplomat; he wanted his ofter promptly accepted or rejected.

Monroe and Livingston, however, proved equal to the ocasion, and after negotiations, which lasted but a few days, the purchase was agreed upon, the United States to may France the principal arm of \$11.000. pay France the principal sum of \$11,250. 00 payable in stocks or bonds due in fif-cen years, with interest, and the further sum of \$3,750,000, to be paid by our gov-ernment to American citizens having cerain valid claims against France

Jefferson raised a violent outcry against its stalls and pens. onfirmation, and dire predictions were made in violation of the constitution, and bur-dening the people with an immense debt

30, 1803, was ratified in October following, and on December 20, 1803, the American flag was raised over New Orleans. No one can measure the future possibilities of the states embraced in the Louisana purchase. The development since the purchase in 1803 bas been more splendid

was but a bare trading post. Its growth has been as rapid as the mushroom which springs up in the night, but as strong and certain as the steel beams which constitute

The acquisition of the Louisiana territory was the greatest prize ever gained by a nation at one time. By the stroke of a pen an empire changed hands. In a moment of doubt a construction was placed upon increase of territory.

The Louisiana purchase will soon have

a greater population than the country which sold it to us. A single false step might have lost us its possession. All the cirumstances at the time of its purchase conspired to give us a single opportunity to gain an empire. The opportunity refused or neglected might never have come again. which today maintains an army of more than half a million men because she was compelled to code Alsace and Lorraine to Germany gave way to us a possession worth many times Alrace and Lorraine, and gave it in friendly peace Not one of us can look far into the fu-The progress of a century has enabled us to utilize all our possessions. The ightning's fluid puts far distant territory in a moment's communication with the capitol. The expansion of our domain and the increase of our possessions made more keen the intellect and genius of our people. ests, came new ideas with which to supply those wants. New discoveries in the

surface of our territory. The last address was to have been made' present at the exercises, having been called was a draw. program was concluded by the band playing sands standing along the ropes, with hun-

The Star Spangled Banner."

GENEVA, Oct. 1 .- William H. Harper, PECK. Commissioner General.

between then and the sham battle was devoted to visiting the exposition buildings. of sticks. Chairman Harper of the transportation committee left for Chicago at 4:30 yesterday

# Major and Mrs. Hambleton Keep Open

House for the Guests. all their household goods.

"Large streams from little fountains flow: The Chicagoans were given a reception tall oaks from little acorns grow." The little from a trip through the fire regions. He the narrow fringe of settlements along the puntil 11 o'clock. Along the walks and Atlantic coast has grown into an empire among the trees surrounding the structure fearless braves were sent out from the ranks which sweeps across a continent and em- 1,000 incandescent lamps had been strung of the Wichitas to dispatch them. The to light the way of the visitors to the Wichitas went, but they never came back, warm welcome of Major and Mrs. Hambleton. Within, the rooms were hung with punch bowl stood in a conspicuous place near the entrance. The orchestra, stationed

occasion. county democracy and the Union League club, forgetting politics, spoke only of the beauties of the exposition, or watched at a distance the display of fireworks whose scattering stars lighted the sky in the

Nearly 500 guests called during the evening to pay their respects to their fellow citizen, the major, and do homage at the shrine of their mother state. It was the unanimous verdict of all that Illinois had done itself proud at Omaha. All agreed that there was no better state building on the grounds and united in congratulating home that he has made his during the summer, and spared no praise for the taste and art displayed in its decoration for their reception and entertainment.

The headquarters of the Union League club in the north room upstairs were especially inviting and had its share of guests until a late hour.

#### PENNSYLVANIA'S DOUBLE DAY.

Celebration at the Exposition to Be Followed by Pienie at the Park Pennsylvania day at the exposition is Wednesday, October 5. The headquarters for Pennsylvanians on that day is to be at the Nebraska State building. Postmaster General Smith is to deliver the oration. Governor Hastings and staff, with a large party of prominent Pennsylvanians, are to be present. Ten thousand Nebraska Penntreaty of peace, but each country was sylvanians are expected. Badges and but-boking with dread suspicion upon the other. tons for Pennsylvanians can be obtained at tons for Pennsylvanians can be obtained at lives they conducted to the open space and Balduff's, Dalzell's and several other places in town. The Pennsylvania basket picule will be held on Thursday, October 6, in Hanscom park. All Pennsylvanians are dresses by General Manderson, Governor and the Mississippi river valley. On Easter Holcomb and other prominent Pennsylva-Sunday, April 10, 1803, he called two of his nians, interspersed with plantation melodies ounselors who were most familiar with the and songs, instrumental and vocal, will reign possessions and asked their advice. be rendered. Everybody who attends is assisted in torturing the captive. Around expected to be on the grounds in Hanscom and around the Indians danced, while the park by 11 a. m. as refreshments will be served at 12 o'clock. Every person from far vent to the most unearthly yells. Just as basket, as it is to be a typical Pennsylvania the Blackfeet, who had been creeping up basket picule, consisting of meats, sandcold slaw, salads, apple butter, headquarters for the picnic people until 10 o'clock of Thursday, October 6, will be at the Young Men's Christian association building in Omaha. Street car accommodations run direct from there to the park. A beautiful souvenir Pennsylvania button has been prefavor of selling the province to the pared and can be obtained from any of the hundred and fifty Pennslyvanians have been appointed on the reception committee and everything has been done that was possible to make this a great day for Pennsylvanians Monroe and Livingston had no authority send 500 representatives and other counties accept the offer which was made to them all over the state are expecting to send in large delegations.

#### ALL READY FOR THE STOCK SHOW.

and swine, promises to be one of the greatest exhibitions of its kind ever held in the United States. The entries number 1,550 animals, nearly all of which will be here. For the accommodation of the stock fifty.

bout the danger of extending the country owners of the stock and also with the ex- of the examining board for union plumbers for the purpose of buying an uninhabitable were arriving from early morning until Omaha Plumbers' union, No. 16, and at the The treaty of purchase was dated April state and territory in the union, as well as were tendered an informal reception at Tuesday morning, as that exhibited at the Illinois state fair at Springfield will not leave its destination. Two hundred and of Health, who was of the party. than an alchemist's dream. The future will fifty carloads of stock arrived yesterday far outrival the present and the past. The value of the Louisiana purchase day. The stock that has arrived up to cannot yet be appreciated. In 1854 Omaha this time is of excellent quality and most of the animals are prize winners at many fairs previously held. One ewe, in particular, has arrived that has just the superstructure of its great buildings, brought from England, where it took first The people of upper White and it is but an example of the genius prize in the Cotswold class a few weeks

The horse show will be good, but it may not compare favorably with some of the shows held years ago, as it is a difficult matter to find any large number of fine horses in the country, breeders having gone out of the business to quite a large ex-

tent. The judging at the show will not begin until Thursday morning. For the purpose of showing the animals before the judges and the public a large amphitheater has been erected, capable of seating several hundred persons. This is located just inside the east entrance to the grounds and is directly in the rear of the Dairy build-

#### GIVEN A GREAT SHAM BATTLE. Chicagonns and Others See What Sav-

nge Warfare Was Once Like. Nearly all the Chicagoans and thousands of the other visitors witnessed the sham battle fought vesterday afternoon between the Sioux and their allies and the Blackfeet and their allies. The battle was pre-It broadened the hearts and deepened the ceded by the usual parade of the members souls of our citizens. With the new wants, caused by long distance and varied interof the forces divided, the Sioux and their supporters going to the east end of the fields of science, art, mechanics, followed closely the new discoveries regarding the field, while the Bluckfeet and those who were to fight with them occupied the ground at the west end of the camp. Then the by Hon. William E. Mason on "Our Coun- fight was on and unlike some that have But the senator was unable to be been seen upon former occasions this one

to Washington on business Thursday. The With the grandstand crowded and thoudreds of spectators perched upon the roofs During the course of the exercises Chair- of surrounding buildings, the shrill notes man Harper read the following "ablegram of the bugle were wafted over the field which was received during the morning and the fight was started. A party of from Ferd W. Peck, commissioner-in-gen- Sloux had been out in Blackfeet territory eral from the United States to the Paris hunting buffalo and two of them had been captured. A council of war had been held and it had been decided that they should Chairman Illinois Commission, Omaha: Paris die at the stake. Following out the text exposition greets Chicago day at sister expo- of the decision the two braves. Comes Running and Falls-as-He-Runs, were brought out into the open space and in full view After the exercises in the Auditorium of the audience. The first was tied to a Mayor Harrison's party was escorted to stake and a fire kindled about him, while Markel's casino, where they were banqueted the latter Indian was securely roped and by the members of the executive committee laid upon the ground to be disposed of at and the city council. The party occupied a later date. Around the unfortunate Inthe long table on the north side of the room dian the Blackfeet danced and howled, on the second floor of the north restaurant. waiting for the flames to reach their vic-Aside from the dinner there was no set tim. Not satisfied with this method of torprogram and speeches were not indulged in. ture, however, they added to the misery of After dinner the party broke up and the time their victim by throwing dust in his eyes and prodding him with the burning ends

Luck Was with Them. It is probable that Comes Running would have journeyed to the happy hunting ground RECEPTION TO THE CHICAGOANS. had it not been for an incident. Two other Sioux had heard that there was game in the vicinity of the spot that had been selected for the burning and happened to be close The Chicagoans were given a reception by when their comrades were prepared for at the Illinois building last evening from the slaughter. At about the same time, however, their presence was discovered and two for the Sioux ambushed them, brained them with the butts of their guns and tearing evergreens and decked with roses. The their scalps from their heads, fied to the camp of the Sioux, where they gave the alarm. Within a remarkably short space of time the Sioux came riding down upon the Blackfeet and fired a volley into their ranks. Out on the veranda members of the Cook The volley was returned and then the fighting became general. In the early part o the fight Big Brave, the chief in command of the Blackfeet, was killed by being tomahawked by Goes-to-War, who was leading the Sloux. The fight was a hand to hand

ounter and was one of the most exciting scenes of the battle. As Big Brave fell to the ground his scale was torn off by Goes-to-War, who waved the gory trophy over his head and gave vent to a war cry that was taken up and echoed over the entire field. For an instant after the fall of their chief the Blackfeet seemed dismayed and there were indications that they were about to retreat. Right at this moment Touches-the-Cloud, a Cheyenne, assumed command and riding into the thick of the fight and waving his wand high above his head, cheered the wavering ranks on. The fight, however, was not for Touches-the-Clouds at this time, for in another part of the field his forces had become routed and the men were rapidly riding away, followed by the Sioux who were doing great damage to his columns. The old chief saw that the fight was lost, and starting to fly, discovered that he was alone, surrounded by half a hundred savages who thirsted for his blood. Clubbing his gun and urging on his pony he rode against the ranks of the Sloux, cuting his way through and reaching his re-

## treating men in safety.

Exterminating the Blackfeet. In this fight the Sioux killed and captured nearly half of the Blackfeet and their allies. The dead they scalped and the cap prepared for burning them at the stake One man, Dust Maker, was lashed to the identical pole to which he had assisted in lashing a Sloux but a short time previous cordially invited. A program of short ad- and around him was kindled a bright, blazing fire. Around this fire the Sloux danced and howled, executing the same dance that is employed when business is intended. The squaws came in for their share and mounted red men circled about and gave and near is invited to bring their own the man was about to give up the ghost on the Sioux, arrived with reinforcements and engaged the Sioux in a most desperate scrapple, pumpkin pie, cake, cider, etc. The battle. They dismounted from their ponies and turning them over to the squaws and children to hold, secreted themselves behind stumps and trees and opened a fire upor their enemies with telling effect. The Sloux retreated under the gulling fire, but were rallied by Goes-to-War and his aid, Medicine Horn, both of whom seemed committee by applying for the same. One everywhere present. By directing the fire of their men, although outnumbered two Charles Emory Smith, postmaster general to one, they held the Blackfeet off, piling and editor of the Philadelphia Press, in the ground with the dead. What would have been the result of the battle cannot in the west. One county has promised to be predicted. It was nobody's fight when precede the presidential party by several New York. the supply of blank cartridges run low. which was the signal for the cessation of

Hven after the firing had been concluded the Indians gave the audience a fine exhi- personally. The Bee building will be brilbittion of hand to hand conflicts. A dozen or more Indians engaged in such an enshowing the methods in fighting at close The sham battle interested the visitors

one of the best things ever seen. Welcome to the Plumbers. Among the Chicago visitors in the city will be present to receive their chief. Other Mackin has come to reside here after three When the treaty became known in this one barns have been erected, with 192 yesterday were John S. Kelly, national great invitations to newspaper men of the west years' study of music in Europe.

country some of the haters of President borse, 400 cattle, 232 swine and 186 sheep ident of the Journeymen Plumbers' union; John Mitchell, president of the Chicago Yesterday was a busy time with the local union, and Frank Kennedy, president position people, as trainloads of animals in Chicago. They were the guests of the late at night, coming from almost every close of the regular union meeting last night some from Canada. While Monday is the Labor temple. A welcoming address was onening day of the show it is not expected made by John M. Buggy, presdient of the that all of the stock will arrive before local union, and there were responses by the visiting brothers and also by Andrew Young, chief inspector of the Chicago Board

#### MUSIC LAST NIGHT AND TODAY Innes Band Wins More Praise-Pro-

grams for Sunday Concerts.

In spite of the somewhat unfavorable weather and the counter attractions brought about by the extra features in honor of the Chicago day visitors, two immense crowds attended the concerts of Innes and his band yesterday. It was a disappointment to many that the spectacular features were not given in the evening. This was not, however, the fault of Bandmaster Innes. It is promised that the necessary arrangements will be at once proceeded with and that the first of these spectacular productions will be given at the festival concert next Saturday night. The disappointment did not interfere, however, with the enjoyment of the big crowd, as Innes and his players seemed to lay themselves out in such shape as to create an extra amount of enthusiasm as each number of the concert followed one on top of the other. Heidelberg, the undoubtedly great piccoloist, caught them on his solo. His playing was for all the world like the song of a bird. Some of the notes were as thin as paper and about as long as the flash of a fire-fly, but they could be heard by the most remote auditor. Innes and his magical rombone set them wild again. The "Jubel" verture with its concluding hymn, "Amerca! My Country 'Tis of Thee," brought the vast assemblage to its feet with such bursts

of patriotic enthusiasm as it was good to look upon. The classicists, who are so fond of Innes because he appeals to them, were especially catered to by Wagner's magniticent "Tannhausser" overture and two songs by Mendelssohn, "Farewell to the Forest" and the "Spring Song." This last, by the way, is one of the most remarkable things that Innes does, in the judgment of many people. It is his own transcription of a delicate composition written especially for piano and the beautiful arpeggio effects which he brings in here with his reeds are not only nysterious but absolutely astounding.

The "Hunting Scene," a descriptive idyl by Bucalossi, made one of the hits of the light. Heppner, the solo trumpeter of the band, quietly slipped out and in the distance gave a faint response to the calling of the hounds, which had been sounded by one of the cornetists in the band. Then came the lattering of horse's hoofs and the shouts of the riders and the band began to sing:

A-hunting we will go, A-hunting we will go, Tantivy, tantivy, tantivy, A-hunting we will go, This bought down the house and formed

the climax of an evening of sensations. Th program for the concert which will be given n the Auditorium this afternoon at 3 o'clock is of especial interest and is as follows: PART I.

-Tannhaeuser ..... Ave Maria Scauder (Transcription by Lux.)

(Comin' Through the Rye (air varia for Heidelberg Mr. H. Heidelberg. Grand Fantasia on the Works of ove Is King (march)......Innes

A grand concert will be given by Innes

and his band on the Grand Plaza tonight at 7 o'clock, for which this is the program: PART L verture-Fest ...... Lassen ark Street 

of rockets, shells and bombs. There were numerous set pieces, all designed by John Due for the occasion. There was the "Welcome Chicago," a large picture of Mayor Harrison and then there was the cow that kicked over the lamp that set fire to and burned the old city of Chicago. As a comwas a large seal of the city, the acrobat

### Along the Midway. a joilification, participated in by the thousthere for the purpose of seeing the sights.

mingled with the laugh of the pleasure soda water establishments in his round.

#### FOR CHARLES EMURY SMITH

Reception to the Postmaster General in the Court of The Bee Building Next Wednesday Night.

A public reception will be tendered to the court of The Bee building on the night of October 5. The postmaster general will days in order to deliver the address on Pennsylvania day, and the reception has been planned to enable the postmasters and newspaper men of the west to greet him liantly illuminated and decorated for the occasion, and the long lines of red, white unter right in front of the grand stand, and blue incandescents will blend in pleasing unison with flags and bunting. Within, the court will be resplendent with foliage and draperies, and the distinguished guest will be welcomed by an assembly of notable mmensely and was declared to have been reople. The Bee has sent personal invitations to 1.100 western postmusters and it is expected that a large proportion of them

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Mr. Rosewater received a telegram from

PART II.

Overture—The Martyrs...... Donizetti
(a) Intermezzo—Cupid's Story...... Innes
Song of Old Ireland (popular fantasia).

Love Feast of the Aposties...... Wagner

Rounded Out with Fireworks.

Chicago day was rounded out with a most magnificent display of fireworks, hundreds

magnificent display of fireworks, hundreds

ing the Mormon hymns, "Now Let Us no secured.

4. The holder of a lien upon property may discharge any prior valid lien existing against the same for his own protection; and for the purpose of reimbursing himself, add the amount due on the lien discharge discharge of the conference and investigate well the principles in which mormons believe and preach. He reviewed Mormons believe and preach. He reviewed works, but a payment in briefly the history of the sect, founded, as he said, in the time of Christ, and traced its development to the present day. commenting upon the work of various Mor-

mon prophets. Following these remarks Elder Michael Mous of Salt Lake, formerly of Papillion, panion piece, there was Mrs. O'Leary, the Neb., delivered a short address outlining owner of the cow. In addition to this there those principles of the gospels in which was a large seal of the city, the acrobat and the phoenix, but better than all of this was the great display of bombs fired in connection with the burning of the city, which was represented on canvas by a street 400 topics and the greatest of all is the salvation of the soul. Salvation can be gained to fire the spirit of the soul of the soul of the soul of exceptions to make corrections therein, if it be found not to disclose what it was only in one way. There is but one straight and narrow path leading to the kingdom of God and we believe that the teachings to our religion enable us to follow this court that it does not disclose what the trial judge intended at the time of settlement, it will be remained at the time of settlement, it will be remained to the disclose what the trial judge intended at the time of settlement, it will be remained to the discrete this court that it does not disclose what the trial judge intended at the time of settlement, it will be remained to the discrete the trial judge intended at the time of settlement, it will be remained to the discrete what the trial judge intended to the discrete the trial judge intended at the time of settlement, it will be remained to the discrete the trial judge intended to at the trial jud are. We believe that the church of God today is governed and organized in the There was a hot time on the Midway last same way that it was 1,800 years ego. We night. It was not a riotous time, but just believe that the prophets are endowed with the same gifts now as they were then. And ands of Chicagoans and others who were in this respect our creed differs from those of other religions. We believe that the God The shows opened early and continued in of our fathers reveals Himself to His choses business until a late hour, all doing a good in the present day, just as according to business. It as a jolly crowd and every scripture He did in the olden times." member of the great gathering was in the Services were ended with the hymn, "Our

evening. The speakers will be Elder Sumseeker who looked at the pictures, alid down merhaze, Salt Lake; President of the Northall of the inclines and patronized all of the ern States Mission L. A. Kelsch, Sait Lake; and Elder George Reynolds, Salt Lake, Elder Reynolds will speak on "The Book of the Mormon." He was secretary to the gets worse and worse. late President Woodruff, also Brigham Young, and is an entertaining speaker,

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Oct. 1. At New York-Arrived-Etruria, from Liverpool: St. Cuthbert, from Antwerp. Sailed-Kaiser Wilhelm II, for Genoa and Naples: La Gascogne, for Havre; Pennland, for Southampton

Liverpool-Arrived-Umbria, from At Havre-Salled-La Champagne, New York. At Boston-Arrived-Cephalonia,

At Antwerp-Arrived-Kensington, New York: Rhynland, from New York. Sailed-Westernland, for New York-At Stettin-Sailed-Norge, for New York At Queenstown-Arrived-Pavouis, from 8

Boston, for Liverpool. Woman's Club's First Meeting. At the opening meeting of the Women's lub next Monday Miss Bowman will sing Piano solos will be rendered by Mrs. J. C. Langley of Denver and Miss Mackin. Miss!

\$238. Westinghouse Co. against Tilden. Error from York county. Reversed, Irvine,

Mr. Rosewater received a telegram from Mr. Smith yesterday, in which he very gracefully accepted the courtesy thus tendered him, and said that he would be at his service during the evening. Postmaster Martin will co-operate in the affair, which will continue from 8 to 10 o'clock.

MORMONS HOLD CONFERENCE

Nebraska-Missouri Joint Body Meets for Its Semi-Annual Service of Praise and Experience.

A conference that is unique among meetings of religious denominations in the city was begun last evening in the armory of the Thurston Rifles, It was the initial assembling of elders who compose the Nebraska-Missouri joint conference of Mormons and the manner of the meeting dif-

the sect. The elders, contrary to popular opinion, are for the most part youths or men not yet past the prime of life; the reason for this being that the Mormons choose for their ministers those who can best endure the fatigue of the work and put most zeal into their labor. Another reason is that elders receive no salaries; they work without purse or scrip, trusting to the generosity of the people for support and only men without families can afford to undertake the task.

The service was begun by song, the congregation joining with the choir in singing the Mormon hymns, "Now Let Us Rejoice" and "Guide Us, O Thou Great Jeho-

invitum.
7. The possession of a promissory note payable to bearer is prima facie evidence of the holder's ownership of such note.
276. Brennan-Love Co. against Mcintosh. Error from Douglas county. Irvine, C. In settling a bill of exceptions it is not suficient that a paper containing suggestions f amendments be attached, and that it be lisclosed that such amendments were al-lowed. Amendments which are allowed

an. J. Where real estate is sold under a decree of foreclosure, subject to a prior lieb, the

#### DANGER IN SODA.

Serious Results Sometimes Follow Ita Common soda is all right in its place and indispensable in the kitchen and for cook-

best of humor.

From dark until midnight the street was packed and the clarion voice of the barker conference—this morning, afternoon and use it as such will some day teaces it. We refer to the common use of soda to relieve hearthurn or sour stomach, a habit which thousands of people practice almost dutly, and one which is fraught with that ger: moreover the soda only gives temporary relief and in the end the stomach troubin

> The soda acts as a mechanical irritant to the walls of the stomach and bowels and cases are on record where it acumulated in the intestines, causing death by inflamma

tion or peritoritis, Dr. Harlandson recommends as the safest and surest cure for sour stomach (lacid dys-pepsia) an excellent preparation sold by druggists under the name of Stumpt's Dys-pepsus Tablets. Those tablets are large 2 grain losenges, very pleasant to taste and contain the natural acids, pepsones and di-gestive elements casemilal to good digostion, and when taken after means they digost the food perfectly and promptly before it has time to ferment, sour and poison the blood

and nervous system. Dr. Wuerth states that he invariably uses from Stuart's Dyspepala Tablets in all cases of stomach derangements and finds them a certain cure nor only for sour stomach, but by promptly digesting the food they create a health; appetite, increase flesh and strengthen the action of the heart and liver. They are not a cathartic, but intended only for stomach discuses and weakness and will be found reliable in any stomach trouble ex-

cept cancer of the stomach.

All druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tabicts at 55c per package.
A little book describing all forms of stomweakness and their cure mailed free b addressing the Stuart Co. of Marshall, Mich.