## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1898.

SMITH THE GUEST OF HONOR

Postmaster General Tendered a Complimentary Reception at The Bee Building.

MANY CITIZENS PAY THEIR RESPECTS

Beautiful Court Presents an Entrancing Scene While the Visitors Are-Presented to Distinguished Editor, Diplomat and Statesman.

Hon. Charles Emory Smith of Philadelphia, poetmaster general of the United States, editor of the Philadelphia Press and former miniater to Russia, was the guest of honor at a public reception tendered him last the program which is yet incomplete and evening by Edward Rosewater, editor of The Omaha Bee, in the court of The Bee build-

It was one of the most notable affairs that has even taken place in The See building, where so many distinguished public men have met the citizens of Nebraska, and was attended by a large concourse of people. Each visitor was personally presented to the representative of President McKinley's cabinet, and many of them enjoyed quite a little intercourse with him. The reception committee consisted of Edward Rosewater, General Charles F. Manderson, who presented the visitors to Postmaster General Smith, who in turn introduced them to Assistant Postmaster Woodard, and the latter to United States Judge Munger and Colonel J. J. Dickey,

The receiving committee occupied a post at the north end of the handsome court. A dats slightly raised above the level of the court and spread with oriental rugs formed the station of the host, the guest of honor and the members of the reception committee In front of them hung two large American flags, gracefully crossed and suspended from the balcony of an upper floor. Back of them appeared a transplanted conservatory rich with rare plants.

#### Decorations Most Effective.

The grand court of The Bee building never looked prettier than it did last evening. Brilliant with hundreds of multi-colored incandescent lights the effect was softened with several choice collections of stately palms admirably arranged on the staircase and throughout the court. The most notable display of flowers was that which completely filled the fine marble fountain in the middle of the court. Instead of the usual jets of water in the tessellated basin appeared a lavish display of palms and ferns rising to a height of a dozen feet above the marble top of the fountain, one beautiful palm forming an artistic apex for the floral pyramid. About the base of the court, on all sides, were distributed more palms, while the broad stairs leading to the first main floor were lined with the same flowers and the effect of the whole was not unlike the charming appearance of the richly decorated placita of some rare Mexican mansion.

The spotless white walls of the court shone brilliantly in the reflected light of the variegated electric lights and this resplendent scene was happily broken by the moving beaux and belles about the corridors of the upper floors. The pretty gowns of the visitors looked all the more attractive in these points of vantage and the picture in the balconies of the second and third floors combined pleasingly with the animated sight in the court proper. The balustrades of the upper corridors were appropriately trimmed with red, white and blue bunting, draped in graceful festoons about the four sides of the court. Throughout the evening the Sutorius Mandolin orchestra, assisted by the Misses Lowe, rendered delightful music from the second balcony.

The guests began to arrive shortly after 8 o'clock and continued to call to pay their | local committee. respects to the well known journalist and

he was discovered still alive, but almost suffi-clently inflated for the ascension. A room with windows that are not airtight saved his life, or rather kent life in him until the doctors got hold of him, and they expelled the gus. LIBERAL RELIGIOUS LEADERS

Congress that Meets in Omnha Next Week Will Be Notable in

The fifth annual meeting of the Liberal ongress of Religion will be held in this city next week beginning Tuesday evening, and ontinuing until Saturday evening. At this time the congress gives promise of being one of the most interesting gatherings held sur-

Many Respects.

ing the exposition. Many eminent divines and experts in the discussion of social problems will be present and take part in the discussion. The following is an outline of which is subject to change:

Tuesday at 8 p. m .: Addresses of welme; response by the president, Rev. H. W. Thomas, Chicago; opening sermon by Dr. E. G. Hirsch, Chicago.

Wednesday at 8 p. m .: Sociological evening, Rev. R. A. White, Chicago, presiding; 'The Social Conscience," by Prof. C. Hanford Headerson of the Prati institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.; "Christ and the Labor Problem, by Rev. Frank Crane, Chicago; "What the Employer Might Do to Settle the Labor Problem," by Prof. N. P. Gilman of the Mendville Theological school, Meadville, Pa. Thursday at 8 p. m .: The problem of inernationalism. "Lest We Forget," David Starr Jordan, president of the Leland Stanford university; "The Growth of International Sentiment," by Rev. H. M. Simmons, Minneapolis.

Friday at 8 p. m.: Missionary, "The Greater America and Her Mission in Asia," by Dr. John Henry Barrows, Chicago; 'America's Mission at Home," by Rev. Marion D. Shutter, Minneapolis,

Saturday at 8 p. m.: "Social reunion and reception, in charge of the local committee. The forenoon sessions begin at 9:30 a. m. the Congress," by Jenkin Lloyd Jones, Chi-Organization," by Rev. J. H. Palmer, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

During the forenoon sessions of Thursday, Friday and Saturday the following papers will be read and discussed; "The Part Faith Plays in Science and Religion," by Rev. S. R. Calthory, Syracuse, N. Y.; "The John Faville, Appleton, Wis.; "The New Testament Virtue of Prudence," by Rev. H. | the counterfeit presentments of popular sub-H. Peabody, Rome, N. Y.; "The Evolution of Conscience in the Nineteenth Century." by E. P. Powell, Clinton, N. Y.; "Our Great Theological and Social Problem," by Rev. W. Frizzell, Eau Claire, Wis.; "The

Coming Man: Will He Worship," by Rev. Mrs. S. L. Crum, Webster City, Ia.; "The Brotherhood and Its Choir," by Rev. Leighon Williams, New York City, corresponding secretary of the Brotherhood of the Kinglom; "A Year After the Nashville Congress," by Rev. Isidore Lewinthal, Nashille, Tenu.; "The Education of the Colored Race," by Prof. W. H. Council of the Normal school of Huntsville, Ala,

Among others whom it is hoped will be present to give papers and take part in the liscussions are Dr. Paul Carus, editor of the Open Court; Rev. Joseph Stolz, Chicagoa Dr. Lewis G. Janes, Cambridge, Mass. The afternoons will be left open for com-

mittee meetings, social intercourse and the studying of the exposition.

many of the churches of the city of Omaha in the forenoon. Mass meetings afternoon and evening under the direction of the

diplomat until after 10. After the guests P. E. O. SISTERHOOD CONGRESS tendant knights, the dancing will be begun

Ak-Sar-Ben IV Will Give His Loyal Subjects Another Great Spectacle. WUNDERS WROUGHT OUT IN BRIGHT LIGHT

Twenty Floats and Fifteen Band Will Make a Gorgeous Combina-

tion of Brilliance and Melody-Plans for the Court Ball.

The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben had some tired men among their number yesterday, but a little rest after their long ride through the principal streets of the city made them feel as though they had drunk of the fountain of youth and all are ready to participate in the grand electrical parade this

evening. There has never been a pageant in this section of the country on which so much ime and money have been expended, and the knights who have had the pleasure of seeing some of the floats illuminated declare that they are by far the most beautiful over seen. There are twenty of the floats, and each is lighted by several hundred incandescent lamps. Popular subjects of modern history are represented by the floats, and the heroes of the late war with Spain are given especially conspicuous positions. Interspersed among the floats will be fifteen of the best bands that can be secured, and the South Omaha Equestrian club will appear 100 strong, with as many fine steeds.

The Board of Governors, as is its custom, will ride at the head of the column. There is something else courses through the veins of the knights beside the "rich, red sporting blood" that has made the initiations of the last six months such highly sujoyable occasious-for all but the initi ates. There has been a manifest desire on the part of each succeeding house of this branch of royalty to excel the previous on Wednesday: Welcome of delegates and houses in the Department of Pageantry. response by the same. "The Problems of When the present king, Ak-Sar-Ben IV, vas crowned he took a selemn oath-his cago; "The Value and Feasibility of State first and last-that he would show to the good people of the kingdom of Quivera the grandest parade their eyes had ever beheld. in recognition of their goodness in building the far famed Transmississippi Exposition. Whether he has kept his word will be seen this evening. To surpass the pageants of former monarchs is no easy task, but a Problem of Authority in Religion," by Rev. | parade constituted almost wholly of the most brilliant forms of electricity by which

> jects appear respiendent is a unique achievement in itself. This burst of glory will conclude the pageants of the autumnal festivities of King Ak-Sar-Ben IV. . Court Ball Plans. There will remain the coronation of the

king and the queen to take place at the royal castle on Friday evening. In bonor of his event the castle has been thoroughly renovated and most beautifully decorated. will appear like a bit of Ak-Sar-Ben wonrland with its thousands of incandescent ights in red, green and yellow, with its real waterfalls and picturesque grottos and ith its surpassing picture of knights and belles, beautifully attired, dancing here and there and making merry over the coronation of the king and queen, who will preside over the destinies of the house of Ak-Sar-Ben for another year.

The grand march of the royally appareled knights will take place promptly at 9 o'clock and immediately following this will be the oronation of the king and the queen, whose On Sunday, October 23, there will be identity is the leading question of local sopreaching by the visiting ministers in as ciety today. It is planned to make more of the coronation ceremonies than ever heand adjoining towns as can be arranged for fore and the grand march of the knights will be a bit of regal splendor in itself. After the king and queen have received the matrons of the court, the ladies in wait-

ng, the maids of honor and all their at-

a record that any chief of police might be limit our family contests to the family cir-proud of. During the opening festivities of Ak-Sar-Ben of last year nearly 150 cases of pocket picking and larcentes from the person were at our own shores, and when we come to com front foreign countries and nations involv ing our honor, our dignity and our interests reported. The morning after the initial pa-rade eighty rifled pocketbooks and purses peaple, forgetting that we are repbl fore the world, let us stand united as one

were found on the sidewalks of the downdemocrats and remembering only that we are all Americans together. With single purpose and with unerring wisdom our executive has called his aides and associates in the great work from all parties and all sections, and through all

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Events Move Swiftly,

reater still in monuments of the

his country. It was for the American people to meet these new questions in the same lofty spirit of patriotism, with open (Continued from First Page.) eyes for the broader career before us and open hands for the higher duty and destiny its commerce; her school houses furnish the of the republic. statesmen in the halls of government. But

BAND CONCERTS MORE POPULAR. ehe pas

Innes and His Organization Please What glorious memories still entwine around Two Immense Audiences.

he conflict and all the settlement his sol hought has been the welfare and glory of

Valley Forge and Brandywine! She was the center of the great struggle for inde There has never been a finer or more de sendence. There, in her chief city, stands lightful concert in Omaha than was given by ndependence hall and the bell that tolled Innes last night. The concert was given i out liberty to all the world. There Betsy the Auditorium instead of on the Grand Ross made the first American flag the direction of Washington himself. flag under Plaza as announced, the change being made in deference to the urgantly expressed wishes **Postmaster** General Smith's Oration. of the vast number of regular attendants of Hon, Charles Emory Smith, postmaster the concerts who were unable to withstand general of the United States, delivered the the strain of sitting out in the cold air. The oration of the day. As he stepped to the afternoon concert was given in the Audifront of the platform there was a veritable torium at 1 o'clock and the program was ovation for the diplomat, journalist, statesbroken into somewhat by the official exer cises of the Pennsylvania delegation, which This is Penneylvania day. It is dedicated had been promised possession of the Audi to the friendly interest of the great com-monwealth of the east in this spiendid torium at 2:30. The band played "Zanetta nonument of the energy and public spirit of the west. Philadelphia is the mother of overture, by Auber, with its customary finish, and as an encore gave the "America American expositions. She has seen with pride how the Contennial of 1876 has been Patrol." The "Faust" scenes were received with a great demonstration of enthusiasm. ollowed by a series of brilliant exhibitions in response to which the popular bandmaster and she has encouraged and supported them with the same patriotic zeal which prompted gave his own two step march, "Love is King." After a magnificent presentation of her own ploneer effort. She is here today through her representatives to congratulate Gottschalk's nocturne, "The Last Hope, you on this stately and impressive creation. Innes wanted to quit, so as to make room on these daziling scenes of beauty and activity, which typify the artistic achievefor the Pennsylvania speakers, but the audi ence would not have it so and should and nents and the industrial progress of this cheered until the bandmaster good naturedly took his famous trombone in hand and Pennsylvania feels another interest in this

imposing exhibition. To the sturdy, en-lightened and enterprising citizenship which played a number. In order that all may have an opportunity has created this noble commonwealth she o hear tonight's concert without missing the contributed an honorable share. Her od flows in the veins of this vigorous parade it has been determined to give the Innes concert at 6 o'clock instead of at 7, the offspring of the adventurous spirit and thrift of the older sections. Her children are among the pillars of your state. One of customary afternoon concert being given as isual at 2 o'clock in the Auditorium.

sons was for years your distinguished All the electrical arrangements are about nd honored senator and still adorns and complete for the "Forge in the Forest, Pennsylvania which is to be the great spectacular feature blends in high degree the composite racial of next Saturday night's concert. A rehearelements and the fruitful heritage of an ocentral diversity which have enriched and strengthened the American people; and eteadfast, stable and solid us she is, firm as the keystone of the arch she symbolizes, she has none the less joined in the onward sal of the piece will be held by the full ensemble tonight after the regular concert This is made necessary largely by the novel electrical effects, which always have to b carefully prepared, although the several difmarch and infused something of her own characteristics in the upbuilding of this ferent features of double male quartet church organ, cathedral chimes, flaming anils, old-fashioned forge and a costumed

orps of musical blacksmiths all require the We have moved during the last six most careful advance proparation. months in the swift current of stupendous

# TOPEKANS HAVE REAL GOOD TIME

spanned the wide horizon. We have just emerged triumphant from a short but short Circulate About the Grounds and rucial and momentous war, which has car-Enjoy Themselves Hugely. ried forward history and unveiled destiny. The halo it has shed on American arms and The people who came up from Topeka Kan., to visit the exposition made the the glory with which it has exalted the American name fill us with just pride and exultation. Reluctantly accepted by the presence felt yesterday at every turn of the road. There were only 700 of them, but they president only under the supreme mandate of humanity and justice, once undertaken circulated around until some people had an idea that they numbered nearer 7,000,000 the unerring seriousness of its aim, the un In the first place the Boyd cadets, forty-five faltering vigor of its direction and the unbroken sweep of its success stand unyoung women, dressed in blue and carrying The rearmy rifles and canteens, marched out to nown of the American navy, always brilliant and never equalled, man for man and gun the grounds, following their drum corps. They gave a drill on the Plaza and another for gun, was sustained and enhanced in every clash of the struggle. An army o over on the main court, after which they An army of marched around the Midway and back to the 50,000 men was summoned from the ranks of citizenship, organized, equipped and made Plaza, where they drilled again. After that ready for action. Every soldier who fought was transported beyond the deep. The whole scene of the war was on foreign soil they rested for a couple of hours, when they went at it again and from then until after dark they were marching or drilling and in a tropical clime, under burning skies and drenching torrents, with the blight of being applauded over and over again. Just after the Boyd cadets reached th In the grounds, Miss Anna Rose, queen of the Kar-

face of such difficulties, what a swift and unerring triumph! With our monumental victory we face a nival Knights of Topeka, and her suite, made up of courtiers and ladies of the court, ch in the hi



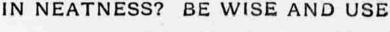
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had met Mr. Smith they passed out through the other side of the court and took elevators to the seventh floor of The Bee building Here refreshments, with coffee and punch were served to all who called, in the large assembly room. Several hundred of th visitors took the opportunity to inspect the composing rooms, stereotyping department and press room of The Bee after being served with refreshments.

### Some Who Attended.

Among those noticed among the visitors were: E. E. out-of-town Wonder, postmaster, Holmesville, Neb.; Raker, Gretna, Neb.; F. G. W. S. Seward, Neb.; Ross Ham-Simmons. mond, Fremont, Neb.; Postmaster Williamson, Riverton, Neb.; Postmaster Thomas A Healey, Milford, Neb., and many others Nebraska and Iowa points. from Prominent among the callers were eighty letter carriers and clerks of the Omaha postoffice, uniformed, who marched to The Bee building early in the evening to greet their chief from Washington. Mayor Frank E. Moores and the fire and police commissioners called to pay their respects after the adjournment of their meeting at the city hall.

The visitors refused to disperse until after Postmaster General Smith consented to address them. Mr. Smith, when introduced by Mr. Rosewater, paid a high compliment to The Bee and its magnificent establishment as typical of the west. He said this was the first time he had visited in the transmississlppi country and standing here almost in the middle of the American continent he realized as never before the greatness and gregational church, with the exception of grandeur of the republic. He felt sure that the visit had done him good and that when he returned to the editorial chair, as he position grounds. Those who have not alsurely would, he would be a better editor ready secured rooms can do so at the because of what he had learned on this trip. He emphasized the importance of the the Bureau of Information. Lunch will be Postoffice department as the one branch of served each day in the church at moderate the government service that came nearest home to the people and represented more Omaha Women's club colors-yellow and than any other the intelligence of the country; this was shown by the fact that our of 17,000,000,000 letters written in the world

each year one-third of them are written in the United States. He concluded by calling on those present connected with the postal service to do what they could to improve its usefulness and maintain its high efficiency.

Mr. Rosewater also responded with a few words expressing appreciation of the compliment paid Omaha and Nebraska by the visit of the postmaster general.

#### Blew Out the Gas.

Virgil Schneider of Castlewood, S. D., se cured a room at the Metropolitan hotel Tues day night. He blew out the gas when he went to bed. About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon



"My wife had pimples on her face, bu, she has been taking CASCARETS and they have all disappeared. I had been troubled with constipation for some time, but after tak-ing the first Cascaret I have had no trouble with this aliment. We cannot speak too high-ity of Cascarets." FIED WARTMAN. 5708 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.



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Woman's Secret Order Will Hold an Open Meeting at the First Congregational Church Today.

At 10 o'clock this morning the P. E. O. Sisterhood's congress will convene at the First Congregational church, Nineteenth and Davenport streets. Mrs. F. B. Bryant will deliver the address

of welcome and Mrs. Flora C. Herring, the president of the Supreme Chapter, will respond.

In the afternoon Mrs. Alice Babb of Mount Pleasant, Ia., one of the order's founders, will speak on "Rays From One Point of Our Star." Discussions will follow the different papers and there will be vocal and nstrumental music by Madames Wagner, Hecker, Alexander and Misses Cobb, Warner, Swearingen and Blanchard.

The Nebraska State chapter has just losed its annual convention at South Omaha. All the delegates will be in attendance on the congress. Quite a number of dis.inguished members of the order will be here on that day. All women, whether members or not, are invited to attend.

## Women's Congresses.

This week will inaugurate a series of women's congresses that will be of great inerest to the women of the west and especially to the women of Nebraska. Railroad rates will be very low and the exposition offers many attractions. The meetings of the congresses will be held in the First Conthe Wednesday afternoon session, which will be held in the Auditorium on the exchurch, as there will be an agent there from cost, A committee of fadies wearing the white-will be at the stations to answer questions.

# POLITICS TO BEAT THE DEVIL Zealous Iowa Men Organize a New Party and Hope to Become a

Power Soon.

A new political party that is to be na-It was brought forth at the camp night. meeting held at Twenty-fifth and Manderson streets and was christened the United Christian party. W. R. Benkert of Daven-J. F. R. Leonard of Ainsworth and Charles her sister.

Meyers of Parkwood, both of Iowa. A meeting of the representatives of the party will must be married. No minister in town cared e held at Washington, Ia., on November to incur the Callaways' hatred by marrying 2-4, next, at which plans for pushing the them, so they decided to visit the exposiwork will be taken up and considered.

The purpose of the United Christian party Early yesterday morning they went to th standard, "What would Jesus do?" the voters in 1899 and will be a power in wife.

being a benefit to the common people. Dis-cussing political parties, he said: "There and at 7:30 will start for home. A big reare two parties, the Christians' and the Devil's. We propose to organize the Christians' groom's father, for they are both popular party and will win it the polls."

## Pennsylvania's Picnic.

The Pennsylvanians will hold a typical ennsylvania basket pienic this morning at Pennsylvania basket pienie this morning at Hanscom park. They will meet on the grounds at 11 o'clock. Each one that at-tends is expected to bring along a well filed hamper. Speeches will be made by Gov-crnor Holcomb of Nebraska, ex-Senator Manderson, Hon. Charles Emory Smith, Hon. John W. Woodside and others.

program of twenty-two regular numbers been provided and between the dances will be promenades, which are not unlikely o be converted into deux temps dances. Two bands, the McCook brass band and the Seventh Ward band of Omaha, will furnish the music. The one will play the regular lances and the other the promenades, so that there will be a continuous concert of deightful music from the royal lancers until he strains of "Home, Sweet Home" announce the breaking of the first morn of

Rico.

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the reign of King Ak-Sar-Ben IV.

## Route of Parade Changed.

The route of the electrical parade tonigh has been changed as follows: Instead of urning north on Eighteenth street from Farnam It will proceed westward along Farnam to Ninetcenth and will turn south on that street to Harney.

## LOVE LAUGHS AT PARENTS May Callaway of Atlantic Bound to Wed the Man of Her Choice De-

# spite Her Father's Wrath.

The troubled courtship of Ray White and Miss May Callaway of Atlantic, Ia., ended n a happy marriage here yesterday. Only the bride's sister and H. J. Anderson of Atlantic were present. Rev. C. E. Alle the Beth-Eden Baptist church tied the knot. Scarce a year ago Ray White returned ( Atlantic. For a time he lived on his father's farm near the town. But soon he purchased a third interest in the Atlant Business college and became the instructor in shorthand. It was while teaching that a met pretty May Callaway. He at once fel in love with her. She returned his love, but her parents objected. They favored a wealthy young farmer. This was in the fall. The neighbors took an interest in the affair and May Callaway and her lovers were

the favorite topic at sewing circles and sociables. Some espoused White's suit and others the farmer's. All winter the rival schemed, White aided by his friends, the farmer by Mr. and Mrs. Callaway. Lair in the spring White triumphed and the engagement was announced. The fathe

stormed and the mother wept, but all to to purpose. At length they forbade their daughter seeing White. So the summer wore away. At clandes

tine meetings the lovers bemoaned their fate. Yet May was unwilling to yield to tional in character was born in Omaha last | White's entreafies to be married, hoping to win her father's consent. Two weeks ago matters came to a head.

The Callaways said that if May did not marry the farmer she must support herself. port, 1a., is the chief sponsor, assisted by In anger she left their home and went to Then White asserted himself. He said they

a to work in the name of Jesus Christ at the station. The sister had told her mother of ballot box, or at least that is the explana- | the pair's intentions, and on the way to the tion given by Mr. Benkert. The code of station Mrs. Callaway met May and cold her principles has nothing to do with finances or that if she married White she need never the tariff. It will favor direct legislation cross her threshold again. This did not deter by the people and will be governed by the ber, and at 11:30 they stepped off the Des Moines and Omaha express at the union sta-Mr. Benkert says the party will go before | tion. Before 1 o'clock they were man and

> They will go through the exposition today ception will then be given them by the

and have hosts of friends. Good Record for Chief White.

pical Many congratulatory letters and verbal praises were received by Chief of Police white setting of the the state of the post-the white yesterday on his handling of the at the set in our American courage and particite devotion on the part of the merel.

eached the ground. They visited most or come to a broader outlook, whose deep the main buildings, stopping for a brist import it is well for us to consider, world knows our ampler reach and larger destiny and we feel it. No The period at the Hawalian exhibit, where she our met Commissioner Shingle, and then went No truc American can be insensible to the increased respect for our country and the higher conto Markel's, where she and her party lunched. During the afternoon Miss Rose ception of its mission which the marvelous held a reception at the Kanzas building eventions of this war have inspired in all ands. The embattled farmers at Lexingwhere she met a large number of the Omaha people and the Kansas pepole who are in on "fired the shot heard round the world. nd not less distinctly and significantly did the city. After the reception she visited he opening shot of this war under the glit a number of the buildings on the main couri ering consellations of the Orient resound in every capital of the globe and awaken a and later on occupied a reserved seat at the Indian dances. ew understanding of America's onward ovement

While Miss Rose enjoys the experience, the is growing a little bit tired of being a One of Great World Powers. queen and says she prefers the routine of

is recognized that the United States everyday life to being a queen without a advances to its place as one of the great sold powers, and whatever may be our size policy, whatever may be the measure crown or a throne. of our just restraint or our legitimate am-bition, no American can fail to feel an

ance, at the ripe hour in the developme and requirements of our national growth.

Time and Opportunity.

to stretch forth its civilizing hand where the fate of war has carried it, the fortunate possession of an established ecoporium on

the very theater of the world's meking have

Is it not for enlightened American states

and its tremendous question has given us

new elevation and dignity and purpose. How it has dwarfed and diminished our domestic

lifferences and our petty contentions? How

brought under the protecting folds of flag and of achieving the fullness of the

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ught the occasion and the duty together.

I believe in the spirit and the ca-of the American people. This war

The universal acceptance of its obligation

Date for Nebraska Day. The Nebraska commissioners have settled onorable pride in the new distinction and upon October 19 as Nebraska day at the exthe new consideration never before proached, which American heroism before position, and from now until that time they will bend every energy to mke it the bannet nnd American statesmanship have brought to day of the exposition so far as attendance our republic. The world's acknowledged ribute is the measure of its estimate of the is concerned. The exercises will be held the Auditorium at 11 o'clock, at which potency of our new position. Our use of hat position will be the measure of our time there will be speeches by exposition wisdom and rulership. Equal to every crisis in the past, we shall deal with this emer-gency in the true American spirit. It makes officials and a number of the prominent Nebrankans. In the evening there will be a grand display of fireworks on the north tract us responsible for Cuba. It gives us Porte

. It plants cur outpost on the farthe of the globe. Whatever we hold Sham Battle Today, hald Another big sham battle between the Inwhether it be more or less, will be held, not for territorial aggrandizement, but solely in acceptance of responsibilities which Providian tribes will be fought upon the Indian grounds at 4:20 o'clock this afternoon, at dence has laid upon us. Men lightly talk of "imperialism." Our imperialism is not territorial lust, but benignant trade expanwhich the participants will give a correct representation of how a genuine warfare is carried on. In addition to the regular bat don and civilizing influence, and our flag is at Manila, not in any spirit of spollation; flag the there will be a number of Indians scalped, just for the purpose of adding snap not in either the greed or the glory of con quest, but, let it be reverently said, under the controlling force of a Providential guidto the occasion.

ILCHING It is treated in many quarters simply as question of territorial expansion, but that a secondary and incidental consideration The great and overshadowing question is one of commercial openings. The heart of the issue is not mere territory, but trade creasities and facilities. Beyond and be-ind and beneath this departure lies the road problem of America's destiny in the mmerce and civilization of the world. If are to fulfill that destiny we must have owmercial expansion, and it is a pro-undly significant fact which shows a guid EASES ng hand that overrules the will of man that this war should have come just as this great necessity begins to be realized. The opportunity matches the need,

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manship, watchful of American interests, to use the opportunity, not in territorial J. EMMETT REEVES, civilizing influence in the Orient with the base and bulwark that are needed for its support? Shall we be worthy of this high mission? I have full faith in my country-Feb. 22, '98. Box 125, Thorntown, Ind.

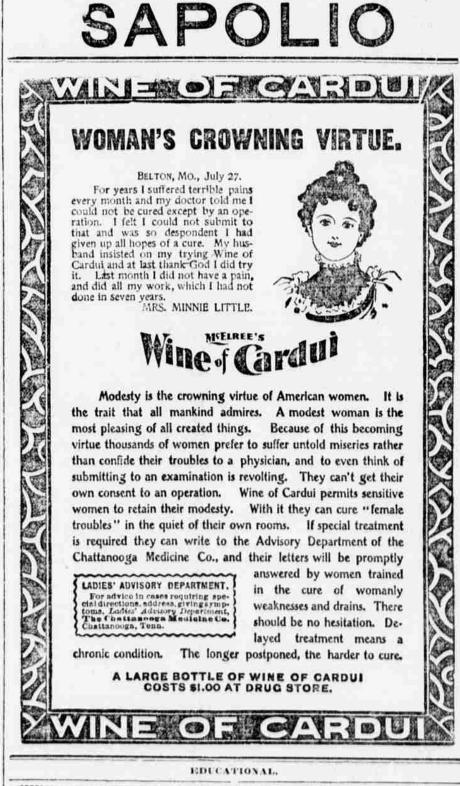
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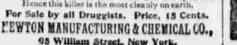
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