peace, profoundly grateful for the glorious dvancement already made, and earnestly vishing in the final termination to realize

wishing in the final termination to realize an equally glorious fulfillment.

With no feeling of excitation, but with profound thankfulness, we contemplate the events of the last five months. They have been too serious to admit of beasting or voin-glorification. They have been so full of responsibilities, immediate and prospective, as to admonish the soberest judgment and counsel the most conservative action. This is not the time to fire the imagination, but rather to discover in calm reason the way to truth and justice and reason the way to truth and justice and right, and when discovered to follow it with fidelity and courage, without fear, healta-

tion or weakness. The war has put upon the nation grave responsibilities. Their extent was not anticipated and could not have been well foreseep. We cannot escape the obligations of victory. We cannot avoid the serious questions which have been brought home to as by the achievements of our arms on land and son. We are bound in conscience to keep and perform the covenants which the war has sacredly scaled with mankind. Ac-cepting war for humanity's sake, we must he has been actuated by this broad and accept all obligations which the war in duty and honor imposed upon us. The spindld victories we have achieved would be our eternal shame and not our everlasting glory if they led to the weakening of our original lofty purposes or to the desertion of the immortal principles on which the national gov-ernment was founded and in accordance with

whose ennobling spirit it has ever since been faithfully administered. The war with Spain was undertaken not that the United States should increase its territory, but that the oppression at our very doors should be stopped. This noble sentiment must continue to animate us, and we must give to the world the full demon-stration of the sincerity of our purpose.

In Humanity's Cause.

Duty determines destiny. Destiny which results from duty performed may bring anx-lety and perils, but never failure and dis-honor. Pursuing duty may not always lead by smooth paths. Another course may look easier and more attractive, but pursuing duty for duty's sake is always sure and safe was Alabama that furnished Hobson—glori-ous Hobson—who accomplished two things the Spanish navy never yet has done—sank

nd honorable.
It is not within the power of man to foretell the future and to solve unerringly its mighty problems. Almighty God has His plans and methods for human progress, and not infrequently they are abrouded for the time being in impenetrable mystery. Look-ink backward we can see how the hand of destiny builded for us and assigned us tasks whose full meaning was not apprehended, even by wisest statesmen of the times. Our colontal ancestors did not enter upon their war originally for independence. Abraham Lincoln did not start out to free the slaves, but to save the union. The war with Spain was not of our seeking, and some of its consequences may not be to our liking. Our vision is often deceptive. Short-sightedness is a common malady, but the closer we get to things or they to us the clearer our view and the less obscure our duty. Patrictism must be faithful as well as fervent; statesmanship must be wise as well as fearless— not the statesmanship which will command the applause of the hour, but the judgment

Ends Sought by Peace.

The progress of a nation can alone prevent degeneration. There must be new life and purpose or there will be weakness and decay. There must be broadening of thought as well as broadening of trade. Territorial expansion is not alone and always necessary to national advancement. There must be a constant movement toward a higher and nobler civilization, a civilization that shall make its conquests without resort to war and achieve its greatest victories pursuing the arms of peace. In our present situation duty, and duty alone, should prescribe the boundary of our responsibilities and the scone of our undertakings.

The final determination of our purposes

awalts the action of the eminent men who are charged by the executive with the making of the treaty of peace and that of the genate of the United States, which, by our constitution, must ratify and confirm it. We all hope and pray that the confirmation of peace will be as just and humane as the conduct and consummation of the war. When the work of the treaty-makers is done the work of the treaty-makers is done the work of the lawmakers will begin. The one will settle the extent of our responsibilities; the other must provide the legislation to meet them. The army and navy have done nobly and beroically performed their pert. May God give the executive and congress wisdom to perform thefrs.

Orator of the South.

Orator of the South. The men of the south who have delivered addresses during the jubilee have won day was a revelation to those who had never heard him, and the address of Clark Howell of Atlanta, who responded to the sentiment, "Our United Country, North and South," was in all respects equal to that of the eloquent speaker from his own state who had ! the sentiment, "Our Reunited Country, but Again United Under the Stars and Stripes; Nothing Less Than War Could Have Demonstrated the Real Strength and the Intense Loyalty of the Reunited People.

He said in part: Out of the chaos of the civil war had risen a new nation, mighty in the vastness of its limitless resources, the realities within its reach surpassing the dreams of fiction and eclipsing the fancy of fable—a new nation, yet rosy in the flesh and with the gleam of morning in its eyes. No one questioned that morning in its eyes. No one questioned that commercial and seegraphical union had been effected. So had Rome reunited its faltering provinces, maintaining the limit of its imperial jurisdiction by the power of commercial bonds and the majesty of the sword, until in its very vastness it collapsed. The heart of its people did not beat in unison. Nations may be made by the joining of hands, but the measure of their real strength and vitality, like that of the human body, is in the heart. Show me the country whose people are not at heart in sympathy with its institutions, and the fervor of whose patriotism is not bespeken in its flag, and I will show you a ship of state that is sailing in shallow waters toward unseen eddies of uncertainty, if not to the open rocks of disuncertainty, if not to the open rocks of dis-

Moved by Common Impulse.

From whence was the proof to come, to curselves as well as to the world, that we were being moved once again by a common impulse and by the same heart that inspired and gave affergeth to the hands that smote the British in the days of the revolution, and again at New Orleags; that made our ships the masters of the seas; that placed our flag on Chepultèpec and widened our domain from ocean to ocean? How was the world from ocean to ocean? How was the world to knew that the burning fires of patriotism, so essential to national glory and achievement, had not been quenched by the blood spilled, by the heroes of both sides of the most desperate struggle known in the history of civil wars? How was the doabt that stood, all unwilling, between outstretched hands and sympathetic hearts to be, in fact, dispelled?

dispelled?

If from out of the cauldren of conflic

### Rheumatism Gone Complication of Diseases After

Having the Grip

Better in Every Way Since Taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The grip and other forms of serious illness often leave the system in a thoroughly deranged condition. In such cases Hood's Sarsaparilla is just

what is needed. Read this. "The grip left me with a complication of diseases. I was constipated, grew very thin and became discouraged. My wife procured a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and I began taking it. After taking several bettles I gained in weight and felt 50 per cent better. The rheumatism with which I had been troubled left me and

I have great faith in its curative power." WILLIAM CALBECK, Peabody, Kansas. Hood's Sarsaparilla est-in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Sarsaparilla gave me strength.

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Hood's Pills act easily, promptly and effectively. 23 cents.

the record of the war, the peaceful termina-tion of which we celebrate tonight. Read it in every page of its history; read it in the in every page of its history; read it in the obliteration of party and sectional lines in the congressional action which called the mation to arms in the defense of prostrate liberty, and for the extension of the sphere of human freedom; read it in the conduct of the distinguished federal soldier who, as the chief executive of this great republic, honors this occasion by his presence to night and whose appointments in the first night and whose appointments in the first commissions issued after war had been de-clared made manifest the sincerity of his oft repeated utterances of complete sectional reconciliation and the elimination of sec-tional lines in the affairs of government. Differing with him, as I do, on party issues, utterly at variance with the views of his party on economic problems. I sanction with all my heart the obligation that restr on every patriotic citizen to make party second to country, and in the measure that

patriotic policy he will receive the plaudits of the whole people, "Well done, good and faithful servant." Portentous indeed have been the develop-ments of the last six months; the national domain has been extended far into the Caribbean sea on the south and to the west it is so near the mainland of Asia that we can hear the grating of the process which is grinding the ancient celestial empire into pulp for the machinery of civilization and of progress.

South Shed Its Blood Freely. Drawing inspiration from the flag of our country, the south has shared not only the dangers, but the glories of the war. In the death of brave young Bagley at Cardenas North Carolina furnished the first blood in the tragedy. It was Victor Blue of South Carolina who, like the swamp fox of the revolution, crossed the fiery path of the enemy at his pleasure and brought the first official tidings of the situation as it existed in Cuba. It was Brumby, a Georgia boy the flag lieutenant of Dewey, who first raised the stars and stripes over Manila; it

an American ship and made a Spanish man-of-war securely float. The south answered the call to arms with its heart and its heart goes out with that of the north in rejoicing at the results. The demonstration lacking to give the touch of life to the picture has been made. The open name that was needed to give insight into the true and loval hearts both north and south has been spoken. Divided by war. we are united as never before by the same agency and the union is of hearts as well

When that great and generous soldier U. S. Grant, gave back to Lee, crushed, but ever glorious, the sword he had surrendered at Appomattox, that magnanimous deed said to the people of the south, "You are our brothers." But when the present ruler of our grand republic on awakening to the condition of war that confronted him, with his first commission placed the leader's sword in the hands of those gallant confed-erate commanders. Jce Wheeler and Fitzhugh Lee, he wrote between the lines in liv-ing letters of everlasting light the words "There is but one people of this union, on-

"The President" and Army and Navy "The President" was the next toast on the program, and to that ex-Vice President evening. She was the second daughter of Stevenson replied. Mr. Stevenson was constantly interrupted by applause.

tribute to the American soldier, as he called among the first planists of this state and was upon the two men most prominent in the a pupil of Lambert's New York subsol and late war to reply to the toast, "The Army," had also studied under Hubbard of Chicago. The toast was drunk amid wild enthusiasm. She returned last June from Denver, where cheer after cheer ringing through the hall she had been attending a musical college as General Miles rose to speak of the and was expected to return again next glorious deeds of the American regulars and month. volunteers. Every allusion to the deeds performed by the American fighting men was greeted with another vocal outburst and the frantic waving of napkins and

The welcome extended to General Shafter, who followed the address of General Miles, on the same subject, was greeted with no less acclaim than that accorded to his su-

Sigsbee on the Navy.

Captain Sigsbee, who, with Rear Admiral Brown and Captain McCalla, spoke for "The golden opinions. The speech of Judge Speer Navy," said he was ordered yesterday by of Georgia at the opening meeting of yester- Dr. Harper in a telegram to come at once to Chicago and be present at the banquet. At that time he was preparing to sail for Philadelphia on the Texas, but on receipt of these peremptory directions he changed his course and came westward.

His remarks were largely an argument in preceded him. It caught his audience and favor of the usefulness and necessity of a caught it hard. Mr. Howell responded to large and well-equipped navy. "The time may come," the speaker said, "when navies North and South; Once Estranged by War, will no longer be needed, but none of us will live to see that day. I am glad that the issue of the Maine was not used as a cause of war. I trust that we will all remember the Maine, but in the right sense and in the right way, never for revenge." (Applause.)

One of the most striking moments of the evening was when Clark Howell told of the incident of a confederate soldier by whose side was buried his son, killed in fighting for his country in the Spanish war. The banqueters rose as one man and cheered to the echo, the women in the boxes waved handkerchiefs and the speaker was unable to proceed for several moments. Another great outburst of applause greeted Mr. Howell when he mentioned the name of Joseph Wheeler.

"International Arbitration" was dealf with by President Angell of Michigan university.

He said in part: May we not at this peace jubilee pledge urselves anew to be true to the spirit of our serves anew to be true to the spirit of our history and mingle with our shouts of triumph our fresh declaration for arbitra-tion wherever possible as the means of avert-ing war and of settling most international difficulties which do not yield to negotia-tions? Arbitration gains no time for the ober second thought

We cherish no idle dreams of escaping walltogether. This war has suddenly led up to the brink of a new and untried career.
Our insular possessions may bring us glories
and rewards, but also some perilous possibilities. Our points of frictional contact
with other nations are multiplied. We need not be unduly alarmed.

Secretary Gage's Speech.

The glories of "Our Future" were difated non by Secretary Lyman J. Gage, who cast the nation's horoscope as follows: An Englishman is quoted as saying:

an Englishman is quoted as saying: "In 1950 the United States of America will have a population of 250,000,000 and will be able to crush any people of the earth, except, perhaps, the Slavs." In his estimate of our future power he misconceived the use of it.
It is not our mission to cresh any people.
It is our mission to sularge, to liberate, to
set free. The foundation stone upon which
this press social collisions. this great social, political structure rests is the rights of the individual man Over him the man, sacred in his personal-ity, however poor he be, is lifted up, the protecting argis of the constitution and the laws. No king, no potentate, can rob him of this fundamental, distinguishing principle of American citizenship.

The future of which we are now thinking depends upon the first state.

The future of which we continuous, never depends upon the faithful, continuous, never depends upon the faithful, continuous, never depends upon the property of the indiciple. If this be surrendered, if the indi-vidual man be robbed of his rights, whether by combinations of men or combinations of oney, or by governmental usurpations power, then the citizen ceases to be, the slave or the sycophant takes his place. This is the vital point in our political, social scheme. Pray God that it be never lost. scheme. Pray God that it be never lost. Upon its preservation our national future primarily turns. The rights of the individual man to which I have aliuded are not final ends. In themselves they are, however, the condition precedent to all real and termanent national progress, wherein are embodied industry, commerce, education, art. domestic tranquility, dignified living and happy homes.

demands of commerce and industry The demands of commerce and industry for the permanent establishment in our affairs of the world's money medium have been neglected or ignored. Through ignorance or by a disregard of economic conditions this great commercial people are substantially paupers as to an American ocean marine. The army and the navy, little needed though they be in the domestic affairs of a free and well ordered state, have hitherto been quite inadequate to properly represent the dignity

there arose this doubt, only from the cruci-ble of war could come the answer. And, shortcomings time will fully cure. The task thank God, that answer has been made in the record of the war, the peaceful termina-nceds of a comparatively harmonious civilization, is now to be enlarged. New and pro-found problems, relating to strange or alien races, will challenge his thought and test his

The last regular speaker of the evening was President Cyrus Northrop of the Uni-

versity of Minnesota. Immediately after the conclusion of the banquet President McKinley was driven to the residence of Lafayette McWilliams, where he spent what was left of the night. Tomorrow he will address a gathering of railroad men in the armory of the First infantry and tomorrow night he will leave for Washington.

#### HYMENEAL.

Reed-Goshorn. WYMORE, Neb., Oct. 19 .- (Special.) -Yesterday, at the home of the groom, in this city, occurred the marriage of Mr. Merriam H. Reed to Miss Jessie J. Goshorn of Blue Springs, Rev. E. J. Randall officiating. The wedding was attended by only the immediate relatives. They will make their home at the Reed place, where they will be "at home" after October 21.

Hines-Breckinridge. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 19.-Miss Mary Dudley Breckinridge, daughter of General Breckinridge, was married tonight to John Farr Hines. The ceremony was performed at the residence of Dr. H. M. S. Skiltman in the same room in which the bride's parents, General and Mrs. Breckinridge, were married over thirty years ago.

Rubenstein-Daubenmeir. At the residence of the officiating minister, Rabbi Leo M. Franklin, there was solemnized yesterday afternoon the marriage of Mr. Louis Rubenstein of New York and Miss Ella F. Danbenmeir of Lancaster, O. The young couple started at once for Kansas City and from there will go on an extended trip before going to their home.

Markel-Wadley. J. E. Markel, proprietor of the Millard notel, was married vesterday afternoon at Clinton, Ia., to Miss Wadley of that city and the couple will return to Omaha Sunday and be at home at the Millard. A special car left Omaha for Clinton filled with friends of Mr. Markel to witness the ceremony.

Yard-Dreessen. Robert B. Yard and Miss Dollie Dreessen were married Tuesday evening, October 18 at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Charles W. Savidge

#### DEATH RECORD.

Miss Florence Gleason. COLUMBUS, Neb., Oct. 19 .- (Special.)-Mirs Florence Gleason, well known in Omaha and Lincoln, died at the family residence on West Thirteenth street at 9 o'clock last Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gleason and was born in Heath; Mass., December, 1875; but had Chairman MacVeagh, paid an eloquent resided here nearly all her life. She ranked

> John H. Wood. ATLANTIC, Ia., Oct. 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-John H. Wood, a pioneer real estate and loan dealer, English by birth, aged 65, fell dead at his home this evening while waiting for supper. He was a resident of Jacksonville, Ill., before the Wabash was built through that place. He was estimated to be worth \$50,000, mostly in real setate. He leaves a widow and son, both at nome; one married daughter at Boston, Mass., and one in Honolulu, who married Carl Smith of Chicago, an attorney

Ex-Police Inspector Bonfield. CHICAGO, Oct. 19 .- Former Police Inpector John Bonfield died in this city oday of Bright's disease. He was famous for his part in the Haymarket rlots and the subsequent apprehension and conviction of the anarchist leaders.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All iruggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on ach tablet.

#### FIRE RECORD.

Freight Depot.

KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 19 .- (Special.) About 3 o'clock this morning flames wer seen issuing from the B. & M. freight depot and before the alarm could be turned in the entire building was on fire. Just how the fire started is a mystery, as no one had been around the depot for several hours and there had been but little fire in the depot all day. The building and contents are a complete loss and it is one of the most disastrous fires which has occurred here for ome time. Just what the loss is cannot be ascertained, but there was a fresh and complete stock of goods in the building that had just arrived for a new department store soon to be opened here. Several cars of freight standing on the track were also Keller loaded with celery was considerably damaged by smoke, but the cars were not burned. The coal office of the Kearney Coal company, located near the burned building. was also slightly scorched, but nothing was seriously burned but the depot. The building was erected about 1880.

# 1-5 THE COST OF MEAT RICH CREAM WITH

GRAPE-NUTS A charming dish.

VALUE OF CREAM.

As Compared With Meat.

One of the most valuable items in one dietary is good, rich cream. The remark is frequently made that "cream is too expensive to use freely." Some people think they must have meat every day at 10 and 25 cents per pound and do not realize that 5 cents worth of pure cream for breakfast will do more to put on flesh than 25 or 30 cents worth of meat.

An ideal portion of breakfast is that obtained from say, four teaspoons of Grape-Nuts and a little, pure, thick cream, either cold or hot.

This is one of the most delicious dishes imaginable and is served without cooking or trouble of any kind and cannot be equaled in point or food value for the human body. Made by the Postum Co., at Battle Creek,

Grape-Nuts, consisting largely of The grape-sugar, have passed through processes similar to the first act of digestion and are therefore most easily digested, and in combination with cream, they render the cream itself easy of digestion Grocers sell Grape-Nuts.

Chief Executive Witnesses a Great Display in Chicago's Streets.

SPECTACULAR FEATURE OF THE JUBILEE

Down Town Streets Cleared of Vehicles to Allow the Procession to Pass-Immense Crowds Line the Sidewalks.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 .- One brief gleam of sunshine, and only one, has been thrown upon the ceremonies of the peace jubilee. It was a fleeting, short-lived burst of thirdclass sunshine, but it fell upon the presi-dent's reviewing stand just as the head of the great jubilee parade was approaching, and the dense crowd which lined the streets accepted it as an augury of better things and cheered lustily, but before they were half through with their shots the little rift of light was gone and the cold, dark, dismal weather that from the first has dampenedfiguratively and diterally-the jubilee feativities was on again in full force.

Chicago has seen many parades greater than that of today, but it never has seen one that pleased its people better. nor has there ever been a parade in this city which has been witnessed by so many people. The crowds in the streets were arger than those which witnessed the great parade at the time of the dedication of the World's fair buildings. There were more stands and larger stands erected for sightseers than have ever been seen here before. All were filled to the utmost, and the number of people that filled the streets was such as has never been seen in this city before. Not withstanding the most elaborate arrangements of the police department the banishing of every street car and every vehicle of every description from the down town streets, in order that the crowd might have an unobstructed way, there were times today when the crowd was too great for the police to handle, and at many places the crush at times was dangerous.

After the parade the jam in Jackson boulevard in front of the Union League club house was frightful. Strong detachments of police, soldiers and marines while attempting to arrest the massing of the crowd were pushed back, huddled together and finally broken up and scattered by the sheer weight of the throng. Long after the parade was over the boulevard was a mass of surging, struggling humanity, which would not move and which could not be moved until it pleased.

#### Enthusiastic Greeting

The greetings extended to President Mc-Kinley were enthusiastic to the extreme, as were the plaudits showered upon Generals Miles and Shaffer as they passed through the streets. The president was surrounded by members of the Chicago Hussars formed in the square and detachments of the Grand Army and of confederate veterans acted as an escort. He led the parade from the start ing point at Congress street and Michigan avenue to the Union League club house, where, in company with all of the distinguished guests, he slighted and reviewed the parade. Throughout the entire march past the stand, which lasted over three hours, the president remained standing, nor did he take a seat until after the platoon of police, which formed the protecting line for the rear of the parade, had passed down the boulevard.

Mrs. McKinley arrived at the Union League club somewhat in advance of the presidential party; escorted by Captain Mc-Williams. Two or three hundred people waiting in the chib rooms for the beginning of the parade, crowded about the entrance sa the first woman of the republic walked to the elevator. During the passage of the procession Mrs. McKinley remained at an ostairs window at the clu

The advance of the parade, after the presidential escorts had wheeled out of the line of march, was given to the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, who were present in great numbers. Several of the post carried gauzy old banners that had waved in battle thirty-five years ago and to every one of the tattered flags the president called the attention of those about him and every head was bare until the flag had gone by.

Civil War Veterans in Line. Behind the veterans of a former war came numerous civic societies, rank after rank their gay uniforms bright with warm colors and their many banners of many hues, stripes and sizes, making a brilliant and glowing panorama.

After these same the Fourth regular in fantry from Fort Sheridan, and then such of the fighting men of Chicago who have returned from the war. As the military division, commanded by Brigadier General Fitzsimmons of the Illinois National guard, approached the reviewing stand, the enthuslasm of the crowd knew no bounds. A Niagara of cheers went up as in close-set ranks the men of the naval reserve went by. Rightly or wrongly, the people of Illinois believe with all their heart and all their soul that no state in the union sent better sailers to the front and full of pride at the achievements of the navy, in which these boys had borne a part, they greeted lamaged some. One belonging to William them with waving handkerchiefs and flags and cheers that brought the red blood to the cheeks of the marching boys. Bright in new uniforms the Fourth regulars, under the command of Major Baker, came in sight The ranks of the regiment, which were andly thinned in Guba, were up again to nearly full strength and notwithstanding the many recruits in the ranks, the regiment marched in superb style and from fire to last the crowd was with them. The First Illineis, which gave more lives during the war than any Illinois body of enlisted men. set the people frantic, the combination of local-pride and patriotism being too much for a crowd, on edge with patriotism and excitement. The Seventh infantry closed the parade and its solid, well filled ranks were a long time in passing.

Directly the Seventh Infantry had passed the president left the reviewing stand, going into the club house. Three cheers were given him as he left and three cheers were near to being the death signal for many people. All day long the pressure of the crowd on the police lines at the two ends of the square in the center of which the Union League club house is situated had

Frantic Crowd Overcomes Police. Time after time the utmost efforts of the officers had been unable to withstand the weight of the crowd. Their lines had been frequently broken and the officers were | well-nigh exhausted with their long hours of hard work. They opened their lines, just as the crowd in front of the club bouse was cheering the president, and the crowd thinking some new excitement was on, hastened from both ends of the square toward the center. Seeing the awful crush that must inevitably ensue, the police made desperate efforts to push the crowd back toward the ends of the square, but without avail. Detachments of soldiers and marines were burried to their assistance, but in a short time they, too, were powerless. Forming in line they fixed bayonets and, standing shoulder to shoulder, they tried to hold back the crowd. The thing, was, however, that the bayonets must infallibly result in mixed in the crowd helpless, lacking even polsonous, injurious drugs whatever. the ability to raise their hands their by druggists at 50 cents per package, shoulders so close was the crowd packed. Send to Pyramid Co., Marshall, Mich. Tighter and tighter the crowd became, and for free book on cause and cure of piles.

PRESIDENT REVIEWS PARADE then came from women and men cries of hat brack shoes, white collar and tie, black distress and calls for help. A large stand umbrellas in cases and a badge of marco. had been erected on the north side of the square opposite the club house in vacant below and hundreds of men, women and not less than fifty members, A marshal above. Cloaks, overcoats and dress skirts were torn to shreds, and in numerous inthem hastily over the railings. In many instances some of those who were being hauled from the jam would be half way up to safety when those below would attach themselves with a frantic clutch to the upgoing man or woman and between the pulling above and the pulling below the person in the middle would have a sorry minute or two. After nearly half an hour of this sort of thing the crowd was thinned so that a long breath was possible and comparative quiet was restored. No lives were lost, but there never was a more narrow escape from a long list of fatalities.

Crowd Wouldn't Be Satisfied. The crowd still lingered in front of the club house and called for the president. He was at luncheon, but the crowd would not be denied and the president stepped once more upon the reviewing stand accompanied by President Revell of the Union League club. As soon as quiet had been restored he spoke as follows:

"I witness with pride and satisfaction the theers of the multitudes as veterans of the civil war on both sides of the contest have been feviewed. (Great applause.) I witness with increasing pride the wild acclaim of the people as the volunteers and the regulars and as our naval reserves-the guardians of the people on land and seanass before your eyes. The demonstration of today is worth everything to our country for I read in the faces and hearts of my countrymen the purpose to see that this great government with its free institutions shall never perish from the surface of the earth. (Great applause.) I wish I might take the hand of every patriot-man, woman and child-here today (applause). But I cannot do that (voice from the crowd: "But you've got our hearts." Prolonged cheering), and so I leave with you not only my thanks but the thanks of this great nation for your patriotism and devotion to the flag." (Great cheering.)

After the conclusion of the president's remarks there were loud calls for Genera Miles and General Shafter, but neither would make his appearance and the crowd, after cheering the president as he left the club ouse for the home of Captain McWilliams, slowly dispersed.

#### RALLY IN THE FIRST WARD

Republicans Turn Out to Hear the Gospel of the Party Preached by Judge Slabaugh.

The republican voters of the First ward held a rally in Forest hall last evening to open the campaign in that district. Robert Paxton, president of the Young Men's First Ward Republican club, presided. A number of the candidates were present and were called before the meeting to let the voters become acquainted with them. They all pledged themselves to the principles of the republican party and expressed the belief that this is a year for republican success. They reminded the voters that today is registration day and that it is the duty of every republican to see that his name is

After the introduction of the candidates Judge W. W. Slabaugh addressed the meeting. He said:

I appear here as a citizen of Nebraskaaxpayer—to discuss with you in regard to why anyone should vote for that trinity of menaces to good government the dem estat, the populist and the free silverite. What have they done for the betterment of the country? To what can the soint that equals the emancipation of human slaves, the giving of the homestead to the homesteader, the establishment of a protective tarlff or the placing of the currency on a sound money basis? They are still worshiping the ghost of little Miss Free Silver. They ion't know that she is dead. They have not heard that she was killed by the ballots in

Why should anyone want Allen for senator? Give President McKinley a show When he is completing the peace negotia tions after a most glorious and successful war, don't send down a man whose views will conflict with his, The cry of hard times is a habit with the

populists. I believe it grieves them to see the country prosper. They love to see men In rags, to hear the cries of the hungry and they rejoice in the numbers of the unemployed, which, thank God, are rapidly de-

Men are nothing compared with principles. Remember when you deposit your ballots that you are endorsing the policy of the republican party, you are endorsing the ad-ministration of President McKinley; or, on the other hand, you are repudlating the great cause of humanity in whose name so many brave boys shed their blood on Span-ish soil and you are repudiating the stars and strices that only yesterday were raised

Judge Slabaugh's words were received with a burst of applause that bespoke the loyalty of all the First warders who were at the meeting. John L. Webster also spoke,

"Free Silver" Republicans. It was a precious few "silver" republicans who gathered at the Jacksonian club last night in response to a call for a mass meeting to take action in regard to a Board of Education ticket. J. W. Carr presided and Graham Park was made secretary. As John Jeffcoat had failed to show any evidence of an intention to decline the nomina tion tendered him by the populists the leket as already nominated by the demorats and populists was endorsed, but with view that John might yet pass up the comination the meeting endorsed John F. Helin for the position in the event of a vacancy. This completing the business for which the meeting was called adjournment was taken.

Jacksonian Marching Club. Those members of the Jacksonian club and other democrats interested in forming marching club met at the club rooms last night to take further steps along this line. The uniform of the club is to consist of a black suit, the coat to be on the pattern of a Prince' Albert or cutaway, black silk

ONE IN EVERY FOUR. One Person in Every Four Suffers From Piles. About one person in every four suffers

from some form of rectal disease. The most common and annoying is itching piles, indicated by warmth, slight moisture and intense, uncontrollable itching in the parts affected. The usual treatment has been some simple

ointment or salve which sometimes gives temporary relief, but nothing like a permanent cure can be expected from such superficial treatment. The only permanent cure for liching piles

yet discovered is the Pyramid Pile Cure, not only for itching piles, but for every other form of piles, blind, bleeding or protruding. The first application gives instant relief and the continued use for a short time causes a permanent removal of the tumors or the small parasites which cause the intense itching and discomfort of itching piles.

'Many physicians for a long time suppose that the remarkable relief afforded by beyond the power of mortal man, and, seeing Pyramid Pile Cure was because it contained cocaine, opium or similar drugs, but such logs of life, if kept on the level, the marines is not the case. A recent careful analysis enatched them off and then it was all over. of the remedy showed it to be absolutely Marines, soldiers and policemen were free from cocaine, oplum, or in fact any

velvet, after the general style of those work by the Cook County club. The club is to ground. All along the edge of this stand be formed when 100 members have been se hands were reached to the struggling crowd cured and companies are to be composed of children were dragged anyhow, everyhow by will command the club and each company The manner of securing the uniforms was discussed at some length and is still undestances torn completely from the body of cided, a committee being appointed to se-

the arms and legs and collars into the stand will have one captain and two lieutenants. the wearer as the rescuers above dragged cure prices on some of the special articles A rooter was opened for the first 100 names and most of those present signed it. meeting of those who sign during the week will be held next Saturday night, at which time at least one company will be fully organized.

> Rally in the Second Ward. "The Stars and Stripes Forever" keynote of the republican rally in the Second ward last evening. In accord with this sentiment the handsome new American flag recently ordered by the club was unfurled for the first time and created considerable

enthusiasm. The meeting was held at Fif-

teenth and Williams streets and the new flag was drapped over the front of the hall. The meeting was preumed over by H. J. Banker. Gus Harte made one of the best speeches of the evening. He emphasized the need of electing the republican legislative ticket in order to elect a republican senator of the United States, asserting this much is due Nebraska as its peace of vring to the incamparably grand administration of Presi-

dent William McKinley. Candidate Koutsky made a brief speech He declared that he had no collars save the linen one which he wore about his neck and that was paid for. He said he had been nominated by the laboring men of South Omaha and if elected intended to work zealously to protect the best interests of the aboring men, first, last and all the time The meeting was also addressed by Messra. John L. Webster, Burman, Crow, Levi Cox, Senator Noves and Judge Slabaugh,

# CONVENTION OF RETAILERS

Omnha Associations Call the State Visitors in to Hold a Joint Conference on Trade Matters.

Taking advantage of the large number of ountry merchants which it was expected would visit the exposition yesterday for Nebraska day a mass convention of the retail nerchants of the state has been called for his afternoon at the Commercial club rooms by President George F. Munro of the Omaha Business Men's association and President H. J. Hughes of the Omaha Reail Grocers' association. The hour for convening is 2 p. m. Other than the address of welcome to be delivered by Mr. Munro and a few short talks by local merchants the entire meeting is to be given over to general

The principal thing to be discussed is the proposed revision of the collection and garnishment laws of the state. Another thing to be taken up is the pure food bill intended to be presented at the next session of the legislature. This is simply an extending of the provisions of the whisky inspection bill which failed to pass the last legislature to beer, cigars and food products. Department stores and advertising are also to have a place in the discussion. The opening program will include talks by Robert Cowell on the department store, H. J. Hughes on association work, H. O. Beatty on the collection laws and T. J. Beard on honesty in business. In the evening there is to be a banquet,

which is to be also at the Commercial club rooms, and a general reception to the visiting merchants. The jobbers and manufacturers have contributed quite liberally to the banquet.

Two More Tenderfeet Robbed. J. M. Kyle of Graham. Mo., became quainted with an unknown woman and visited several amusement resorts in her company. During the evening the woman obtained access to Kyle's pocket process of legerdermain and substituted two one-dollar bills for the same number of fivedollar bills which Kyle had in his pocket book. The thief has so far evaded arrest. M. Helmstorff of Beloit. Kan., formed still more expensive acquaintance with Ma-ble Clark, an intentional blonde who recently arrived in the city. He visited her room near Thirteenth and Howard streets and upon his departure missed \$32 which he had set aside to see the exposition. The woman is under arrest.

Electric Road to El Caney. SANTIAGO, Oct. 19 .- A franchise for a electric road from Santiago to the cemetery and to El Canev has been granted by General Wood to prominent business representa tives.

#### As an egg does coffee

So does "LA GRIPPE COUGH SYRUP" clear the voice and bronchial passages. It stops the "backing" chronic cough as easily and quickly as it does the more recent one—coughs, colds, bronchitis, wheezing of the breath, "tightness" about the chest, hoarseness and sore throat. All yield quickly to a few does of this remedy. Price 25c and 50c. Samples free.

25c Ruby Pearl Tooth Soap, we sell ... 26c Lyons Tooth Powder, we sell ... 26c Lyons Tooth Powder, we sell ... 26c Sturt's Dyspeysia Tablets, we sell 40c \$1.00 Pinkham's Veg, Comp, we cell... 75c sell... 35c Sturt's Dyspeysia Tablets, we sell 40c \$1.00 Stearn's Wine Cod Liver Oil, we sell ... 75c Scott's Emulsion Cod Liver Oil, we sell
Extract Beef, we sell
00 Madam Yale goods, we sell
EBIRNEY'S Catarrh Cure, we sell
2-qt. Hot Water Bag
uart bottle Fort or Sherry, we sell
Varranted 2-qt. Fountain syringe
Write for catalogne.

Sherman & McConnell Drug Co 1513 Dodge St., OMAHA, NEB. Middle of Block.

## LARGE SMALL THINGS

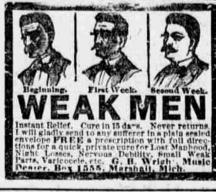
Which Cannot be Neglected and May Mean Everything to Yan. "For want of a nail a shoe was lest; for war: of a shoe a horse was lost; for want of a horse a rider was lost, all for want of

a horse-phoe nail.' It is those little things that cause the great annoyances and serious consequences in life. A little backing cough is a simple thing, but neglect it and see where you will end. A little chill is a simple thing but it may be the first signs of pucuments or even more serious things. Do not neglect them.

It may meen everything to you. It may mean loss of health and happiness. It may mean even death liself. Neglect is always mean loss of health and happiness. It has mean even death itself. Neglect is always a dangerous thing. When you feel the symptoms coming on, set promptly. Counteract them instantly. Take the best thing you can find and that which has been dorsed by physicians universally. Take that purest of all stimulants, the only medicina whiskey in the world; namely, Duffy's Pure



reating, all vermin seek water and the open air. Hence this killer is the most cleanly on earth. For Sale by all Druggists. Price, 15 Cents. NEWTON MANUFACTURING & CHEMICAL CO., 95 William Street, New York.



AMUSEMENTS.

Boyd's- FAXTON & BURGESS Managers. Tel. 1919. MATINEE SATURDAY. Jno. Henry Martin, present

# MR. CLAY CLEMENT

Thursday and Friday Evenings-"! Southern Gentleman." Saturday Matines and Evening-"The New Dominion."

The Creighton | Parion & Hargess
O. D. Woodward, Amusement Director.
TONIGHT S.15. WOODWARD STOCK CO. PRESENTING

#### ALABAMA Next Week-PRISONER OF ALGERS.

INETROCADERO COT. 1913 Telephone 2217.
Lentz & Williams, Props, and Mgra.
W. W. COLE, Act. Manager.

Week Commencing Monday, Oct. 16th Always the best show in Omaha. MATINEE EVERY DAY. Rifle Expert on a lofty wire.

KUMAWARA JAPS-

MR, CLIFF DEAN, Assisted by Miss Jose, in their satire or Society's 400. 3-THE ORIGINAL LITTLE

LANGSLOW.

ELLEN VETTER, Mysterious Globe Equilibrist. 5-Other Vaudeville Notables-5 The Trocadero Challenge Orchastra. Prices-Matinee, 10c and 25c. Nightly 25c,

Contortionists, Juglers and Acrobats.

# **Wonderland Theater**

1315-1317 Farnam Street. Bert Davis Manager-Best Show in Omaha

Entire change of bill for this week. CURIO HALL-Millie Martma, and her len of Poisonous Reptiles; C. H. Grother, Modern Hercules; Mms. Owens, Phrenologist: George Howard, the Premier Contortionist; Clever Carrol, Ventriloquist; Frank Woods, \$5,000 Steam Man. BIJOU STAGE-The Declairvilles, "The

Sculptor's Dream." THEATER-Mae Mazilla, U. S. Middy Song and Dance; May Ward, Vocalist; Mmdes, Norris and Irving, Operatic Sinvers; Will Howard, Broadway Swell; C. H. Grazia, Champion, Trick Banjo Artist, John Shannon Negro Comedian; Harry Osgood, Irish Comedian.

All concluding with a roaring fares Family Recort for Ladies and Children. Open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. 10 cents admits to all-10 cents.

MIDWAY ATTRACTIONS.

#### THE LIBBY **GLASS BLOWERS** Visit them on West Midway. See the won

derful glass dress. Souvenir free with each admission.

The Only Oriental Show on the Midway. Ride the Camel. See the Egyptian Dancing Girls.

The wonder of the Paris Exposi-tion! The **FLYING LADY** beautiful woman floating in the air overcoming the law of gravity.

THE PALACE OF MYSTERIES. The best show ever produced at an Exposition-four great attractions: Ishmael, the famous Hindoo Magician; "Lunette," the Mystery of the Air, a wonderful hypnotic production, "She;" "La Beile Sellka," in the Dancing Girl Hlusion. Continuous performance.

Old Plantation

160 Southern Negro Dancers, Singers, and Cake Walkers. Pickaninny Quartet. Handsome Thrater, See the Village.

# JAPANESE TEA GARDEN **CURIO STORE** COOLEST AND FINEST PLACE.

Streets of All Nations Grandest, Best Amusement Place on Exposition Grounds.

North of Music Hall, E. Midway

500000000000000000

250 Feople Representing Different Nations. Don't fall to take a ride on

GRIFFITHS' SCENIC RAILWAY on the MIDWAY, and see a representation of the BATTLE OF MANILA in the Great Tunnel. The patent right for these railways in any part of the United States for sale by J. A. Griffiths, at his office on the Midway.

HOTELS.

THE MILLARD

13th and Doug'as Sts., Omeha MERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN-

J. E. MARKEL & SON, Prons.