in Ceremonies at St. Louis. ADDRESSES BY DISTINGUISHED CITIZENS

and G. W. Wattles Talk at the Services Held in Festival Ball.

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Tradition ascribes a remarkable incident to Benjamin Franklin. In one of those courtly halls and gatherings in Europe where nobility and statesmanship were toying with the young republic there hung a map of the United States with an encircled area extending from the Texan boundary in the British border and labeled 'The Great American Desert.' Franklin took a pen and drew a broad erasing line through that the old historic desert might be pool make the old historic desert might be pool.

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All hope absundon ye who enter here.''

On the contrary the gateway of the west is a five say in the entrance to Eden. Its plication is a fire and

Nebraska stands out before me typical of merican history. In its early settlement can see a new people. In a more modern can see a new people. In a more modern can see a new people. In a more modern can conditions, undergoing the hardships and deprivations of the Pligrim Fathers con the bleak shores of New England and orking out the problems of life and learning the lesson of human liberty.

Expansion and Annexation.

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Nobraska is part of our nation's acquired territory and a product of its beneficent policy of expansion and power of annexation. Every form and specie of objection to expansion and annexation has had its typical example in the Louisiana purchase of which the Nebraska territory forms part. It did not constitute a part of the original area of the United States, but it was land acquired from a foreign power. There were within the territory unexplored and unknown regions. There were inluded in its population races of people, who spuke divers tongues and strange landrages. There were Frenchmen and Spaniards and Mexicans and negroes and creoles and indians. But within fifty years in the obraska territory alone more than 1,000,000 American citizens have taken up their habitation and instead of deterioration toward synagery that population now contains a case percentage of filliteracy than the people of any other state in the American into.

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Fifty years ago Europeans and American believed the Japanese were a semi-rebarous nation, and yet today, the people that country are giving to the civilized orld lessons in statesmanship and scientific warfare that are surprising and starting to the best soldiers, diplomats and atcamen of the progress and safety of our builty because of the semi-barbarous sopies who may have found lodgement in mewhere on the lands over which the merican fing has a right to float, missing the semi-barbarous of the semi-barbarous ones. In fifty years more that army of merican invaders will transform that heristism into civilization just as the agricultural invaders transformed the "Great merican Degert" into a innad where now found farms and villages, towns and

Revolution and Free Soil.

The passage of the Nebraska bill in the American congress was a battle between glants in American statesmanship, who were lighting over again the question of human liberty, as our American fathers fought for it from the Declaration of Independence to this surrender at Yorktown. It was the question whether Nebraska should be a lind of liberty, regardless of race, or color, or previous condition of servitude; or whether this 77.000 square miles of new territory should be made a new home for the extension and perpetuation of slavery. The peculiar character of the political warfare carried on by the combatants in that contest may be well expressed in a colloquy between two United States senators. 'Is it not hard.'' asked Senator Badger of North Carolina, "If I should be forbidden to take my old mammy along with me?" benator Benjamin F. Wade of Ohio, that grand old man who rose to the height of every emergency, immediately responded: "The senator entirely mistakes our position. We have not the least objection and would oppose no obstacles to the senator's right to migrate to Kansas and taking his 'old mammy' along with him. We only insist that he shall not be empowered to sell her after taking her there.' In that contest that higher civilization prevailed and the right to buy or sell a black man was never sanctioned on the soil of our spece. Revolution and Free Soil.

Nebruska Compared to Other States Nebraska does not lose in prestige when put into comparison with its sister states of the republic. In area it is one of the largest. If all of New England were an inland sea it could be placed within the limits of Nebraska, and yet it would have border land enough around about its shores to make up the populous states of New ersey and Delaware. Its climate, for all the year round is the paradise for American houses. Its atmosphere is clear and ralubricus. Its agental sunshine in summer and breeing winds in winter give place.

ITCHING ECZEM

not get much relief. They said the disease had become chronic. I then quit them and tried various ointments and soaps for another two years, but as soon as-cold weather came I was as bad off as ever, so I finally decided to let medicine alone, and for twelve or thirteen years did nothing towards curing the Rezema, except bathing. This seemed to do about as much good as anything I had tried.

During the time I lost about one-half of my hair. I becan S. S. S. doubtful of a

hair. I began S. S. S. doubtful of a e, because the disease had run so long. out soon discovered your medicine was loing me good, and continued to take it. loing me good, and continued to take it used seven bottles, when I was completely cured, not having a single spot on my body, which before was almost completely covered.

F. C. NORFOLE. letely covered. F. C. NORFOLE 1017 Hackberry Street, Ottumwa, Ia.

The head, feet and hands are usually the parts affected, though the disease ap-pears on other parts of the body. While external applications allay the itching and burning temporarily, it is the seids thrown off by the blood that cause the irritation and eruptions upon the skin, S. S. S. neutralizes these acids and cleanes the blood of all humors and poisons and builds

tem. S. S. S. inguar-anteed entirely free of Potash, Arsenic

of the greatest commonwealths in the union.

Nebraska has already drawn to itself and includes in its present citizenship more than 460,000 people that have come to it from its sister states of the republic. Napoleon in his days of power gathered from every gailery of Europe whatever was of the richest and best in art and placed them upon the walls of the Louvre, where he created a dream of beauty and a glory in art for the pleasure and benefit and culture of the French people. So Nebraska gathered from the chivairic of the Carolinas and Virginia, and from the highly cultured of New England, and from the enterprising of New York, and from the diligent and venturesome of all the surrounding states, that the old historic desert might be peopled with a citizenship which would make the new state a dream and a glory in stateshood.

to the British border and labeled The Great American Desert. Franklin took a pen and drew a broad erasing line through that title. Should the tradition be true, was it not a prophetic pen that Franklin used?

From Benjamin Franklin's day down to list the maps and official reports of the list the maps and official reports of the list the maps and official reports of the list the seeribed the area of which Nebraska forms a part as barren as the deserts of Siberia or the great Sahara. For fifty years an army of agricultural isynders has been crossing the Missour river and has crowded the American desert wern across the mountains and toward the Jupanese army now invading Manchuria, with the glorious banner of courage and steady and the progres. This army of agricultural invaders has made this ghostly desert give place to Nebraska farms, which are the best wheat lands and the best corn lands and the lands and the best corn lands and the best corn lands and the lands out before me typical of American history. In its carly settlement I can see a new people, in a more modern day, under different skiew and u

President Wattles' Speech. Gurdon W. Wattles, president of the Nebraska State commission, spoke as follows:

Nebraska celebrates this year the centennial of the first exploration by Americains and the semi-centennial of its organization as a territory of the United States, it was on the 15th day of July, 1804, that Meriwether Lewis and Captain George A. Clark, with their intrepid hand of explorers, under commission of President Thomas Jefferson, reached the fortieth paraliel of latitude on their perilous voyage up the Missouri. From this paraliel, which marks the southern boundary of the state, to the forty-third paraliel, which marks the southern boundary of the northern boundary consumed a period of fifty-six days, and many places of their encampments on the western canks of the Missouri have been found and marked in later years. Near the mouth of the Platte river a stop of six days was made, and two daring hunters were sent out to find and invite the Indians, who were known to Inhabit this region, to a council. Near the mouth of the Eikhorn river an Otoe village was discovered, but all of the Inhabitants were away on the chase for game. After a further search a small band of Otoe and Missouri Indians was found near the present site of Fremont, and they, with others of their tribes, finally met the exploring party on the 3d day of August near the present lite of Calhoun, where presents were exchanged and the Indians were informed of the change of government over the great Louisiana territory. The air gun on one of the boats was fred, and after many expressions of good will the voyage was continued. Near the Back Bird creek bands of Omaha indians were found, and trinkets were exchanged with them for corn, which grew then as now in abundance on the river bottoms. In the records of this memorable exploration special mention is made of the rich rolling land well adapted for Sattlers, then the pasture ground for buffalo, elk, deer and other wild game. They the Otoe, the Pawnes, the Omaha and the Sioux indians hunted over the prairies of Neb braska State commission, spoke as follows:

their aboriginal dreams, and no signs of civilization were to be found.

Beginnings in Nebraska.

Fifty years passed with scarcely any change. Steam had been applied to navigation, and the boats of the American Fur company were making regular voyages up the Missouri. Trade relations with the indians had been established. Furs were their only products, and these were exchanged for blankets and baubles. A few adventurous whites had settled along the western banks of the river, and the landing places of the steamboats had taken the names of towns. In 1854, when by act of congress, Nebraska was admitted as a territory, although its boundaries included the present state and all of the Dakotas and a part of Montana, Wyoming and Colorado, its white population was less than 1,000. But with its admission was coupled the admission of Kansass and the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, which precipitated the agitation of the slavery question throughout the south and east and brought to this territory its first immigration. Francis H Burt, who had been appointed governor, died a few days after reaching the territory, and on October 18, 1854. Thomas H Cuming, then secretary of the territory by virtue of his office, assumed the duties and became the first acting governor of the territory of Nebraska. No ceremonies of pomp and pageantry marked the event. No bands of music nor acclaim of populace hailed the new ruler, whose advent gave birth to a new commonwealth. In simplicity of form, and yet with a strength of character seldom seen in mes, this young ruler began his ardnous duties and by his wisdom and courage hald the foundations on which has been built a great state. The capitol was located at Omaha, and here on January 16, 1855, the irust legislature conversed Among those prominent in the affairs of the territory at that time were Dr. George in. Millor, A. J. Hanacom, A. J. Poppleton, J. Sterling Motton and Judge E. Wakeley, whose names have since become household words in Nebraska.

No consury has ever been wested from t Beginnings in Nebraska.

anteed entirely free of Polash, Arsenic and other minerals. Our bookoutheakin and its diseases will be sent free. Medical advice furnished without charge.

The property of a moment a vast plain stretching from the Missouri river west ward to the base of the Rocky mountains with a gradual increase of elevation from 1,00 feet above the sea level at the river to 1,00 feet on the western boundary, this is advice furnished without charge.

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surface, baked by the sun since the earth was formed, and so this country was called and in fact was a desert. Such was the condition of Nebraska fifty years ago when settlement began. At first the ploneers made homes on the free government lands along the eastern rivers, and until the advent of the Union Pacific railroad in 1805, the interior of the state made little progress. The completion of that railroad in 1805, gave a great impetus to settlement along the rich valley of the Platte, and soon other railroads were built and attracted settlers by the thousand. They came from eastern states and from foreign countries. They came without means and endured such hardships as only ploneers can know. The loneliness of the prairies experienced by wives and mothers, who left eastern homes and friends and lived during those early years in sod houses of the homesteader, far removed from neighbors, could only be endured by those of Spartan mould.

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But like the changing scenes of the kaleidoscope these prairies were made to bloom and bear their rich harvests of grain and fruit. The sod houses were replaced by modern dwellings, schools and churches were built, towns and cittes sprung up as by magic, countles were organized and civil government established.

Omaha is the metropolitan-city of Nebraska. Within ten miles of its city hall there is a population of over 200.000. Within this city now live men who since their maturity entered government land on which the city stands.

Nebraska's Time of Triumph.

of the contrary the gateway of the well and are any of graind proportions, surrounded by ripening harvests and besutiful landscapes, where the proposed proposed in the proposed propos and the material uplifting of all mankind than any other factor in past history. With its necessities as an inspiration to the genius of our countrymen they have unlocked the secrets of nature and applied the hidden forces of the earth to eliminate space, time and labor. The keel boat of Lewis and Clark first gave place to the steamboat and later to the mighty engine which carries us in a single night the distance they traveled in three months. The markets of the world have been brought to our doors, and our products are sold in every civilized country of the globe. Night has been turned into day, and our homes are alled with luxuries and comports un-

every civilized country off the globe. N gith has been turned into day, and our homes are filled with luxuries and comforts undersmed of a century ago.

When I view the magnificent achievements of the west, as portrayed within the palaces of this grand exposition, and note the extent these achievements have added to the happiness of mankind, I sometimes wonder if the millenium mentioned in holy writ has not come. And when I think that we are living amid the stirring scenas which have inspired men to do such wonders as surrounds us here. I am led to exclaim: Fortunate indeed is he, who lives in this age of progress, and thrice fortunate if he lives under the benign influences of our great republic, which guarantees liberty and equality to all.

Formalities at Festival hall having ended

Formalities at Festival hall having ended the Nebraskans repaired to the east pavilion of the cascades, where luncheon was spread. The exposition officials were present as guests also. The cafe is one made famous by Mrs. Sarah Robrer, culinary lecturer, who conducts it. Despite cool weather the floral decorations were picturesque.

Transmississippi Congress Meets. In response to the official call 800 delegates to the Transmississippi commercial congress assembled today in Congress hall in the World's fair grounds. The feature of the opening session was the exceptionally large attendance of visitors, which evidenced the general interest centered on its proceedings.

During the sessions of the congress, which continue through Saturday, matters of importance to residents of the Transmississippi region will be discussed, such as "Irrigation." "Good Roads," "River Navigation" and "Interstate Commerce Laws." Previous to the opening of the session a meeting of the executive committee was held at which it was decided to limit the report of the committee on resolutions to 500 words. It was also decided to hold

only one session daily. Following the invocation offered by Rev. Michael Burnham of St. Louis the meeting was called to order by the chairman of the executive committee, Hon. Thomas Richardson of Portland, Ore. In a short introductory address Mr. Richardson presented the president of the congress, R. C. Kerens of St. Louis, who delivered an address, After addresses of welcome had been position and President H. H. Wernes of the St. Louis Merchants' exchange, who spoke on behalf of Mayor Wells and the Business Men's association, responses were made by the vice presidents of the several states represented in the congress.

Alexander H. Revell of Chicago was then introduced. He spoke on the subject, "A Single Six-Year Presidential Term."

Butter Makers Meet. With an attendance of 500 delegates the eleventh annual meeting of the National Addresses were made by Frederick W. Taylor, chief of the World's fair department of agriculture; E. W. Wentworth Hodges of State Center, Ia.; P. H. Kieffer of Molyneaux Manchester, Ia., and A. J. Glover of Elgin.

Dog Show Opens. Judging in the World's fair dog show commenced today and will continue through Friday. The entries include dogs from famous kennels in this country and Europe to which prizes aggregating \$15,000 will be awarded.

Large's Whiskey Gets Grand Prine ST. LOUIS, Oct. 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-Large whisky, the Monongahela Rye, dis tilled by the Large Distilling company, Pittsburg, Pa., was today given grand prize by the World's fair indges.

As to Clover Leaf Meeting. FRANKFORT, Ind., Oct. 35.—Superintendent McArdle of the Toledo, St. Louis & Western raffroad (the Clover Leaf), said today that the siockholders' meeting to be held here tomorrow would be for the sole purpose of electing directors and noth-ing as to the future of the read would be

Little Em Wins the Amagansett Selling Stakes at Jamales.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Little Em, heavily played at 5 to 1, won the Amagansett selling stakes at Jamalea today. Canteen, the 4 to 5 favorite, was never dangerous, finishing a bad fourth. Dick Bernard made the pace to the far, where Little Em went to the front, winning eased up eight lengths. Results:

First race, six furlongs: Merry Lark (3 to 1) won, Fscutcheon second, Jerry C third. Time: 1:13%.

Second race, mile and seventy yards, selling: Savona (6 to 1) won, Frince Ching second, Funnyside third. Time: 1:46%.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs: Druld (7 to 2) won, Belligerent second, Juvenadags third. Time: 1:507.

Fourth race, the Amagansett stakes, selling, mile and sixteenth: Little Em (5 to 1) won, Lord Badge second, Irish Witch third. Time: 1:45%.

Fifth race, mile and sixteenth, selling: The Huegenot (60 to 1) won, Glisten second, Garnish third. Time: 1:49.

Sixth race, five and one-half furlongs: Sunray (2 to 1) won, Inspiration second, Witch Hazel third. Time: 1:58.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Results at Worth: First race, six furlongs: Foxmeade (4 to 1) won, Gus Heidorn second, Barrington third. Time: 1:134.

Second race, five furlongs: Pelham (8 to 5) won, Sunthy Kane second, Bishop Poole third. Time: 1:135%.

Third race, six furlongs: Sir Brillar (7 to 2) won, Rush second, Mayor Johnson third. Time: 1:135%.

Fourth race, mile and eighth: Branoas (11 to 5) won, Ahola second, Lurslighter third. Time: 1:53%.

Fifth race, mile and a quarter: Nixus (4 to 5) won, Annora J second, Little Elkin third. Time: 2:68%.

Sixth race, six furlongs: Ivan the Terrible (3 to 2) won, Colonel Ruppert second, Michael Burns third. Time: 1:13%.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 25.—Results at Latonia;

First race, six and one-half furlongs: Bob Franklin (16 to 5) won, Gigantic sec-

won, Erla Lee second, Bonnie Sue third.
Time: 1:00%.
Third race, mile: Showman (6 to 1) won,
King of the Valley second, Varro third.
Time: 1:41%.
Fourth race, six furlongs: Henry Lyons
(7 to 5) won, Ethel Kreckler second, Fortuny third. Time: 1:14%.
Fifth race, six and one-half furlongs:
Ethel Davis (15 to 1) won, Vestry second,
Rachel Ward third. Time: 1:21.
Sixth race, five and one-half furlongs:
Exalted (2 to 1) won, Colonel White second, Milton Young third. Time: 1:07.
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 25.—Results at Delmar
park: Dodd second, Telephone Belle third. Time: 1:09.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs: Bob Furt (12 to 5) won, Major Carpenter second, Baggerly third. Time: 1:094.

Third race, six furlongs, selling: Lasso (6 to 1) won, Felix Mozzes second, Gasconne third. Time: 1:15½.

Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth, purse: Lubin (18 to 5) won, Taby Tosa second, Sam Craig third. Time: 1:18½.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling: Gay Lizzette (9 to 10) won, Mafalda second, Miss Manners third. Time: 1:2%.

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth: Marlin (3 to 5) won, Triple Silver second, Mainspring third. Time: 1:49½.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25.—Results at Elm Ridge:

First race, five and a half furlongs: Silent Water (4 to 1) won, Venator second, Precious Stone third. Time: 1:07½.

Second race, four and a half furlongs: Azelina (4 to 5) won, El Otros second, Mildred Law third. Time: 0:54½.

Third race, six furlongs: McGee (2 to 1) won, Otto Stifel second, Dalvay third. Time: 1:12%.

Fourth race, mile and an eighth: William Wright (3 to 1) won, Barlyite second, Alma Durour third. Time: 1:52%.

Fifth race, seven furlongs: Toledo (3½ to 1) won, Hispocrates second, Formaster third. Time: 1:274.

Sixth race, mile and a half: Neversuch (11 to 10) won, Bugls Horn second, Harbor third. Time: 2:35%.

HARNESS RACING AT MEMPHIS Marie Wins the Free-for-All

Trot in Straight Heats.

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MEMPHIS, Oct. 25.—Sweet Marie, the California mare, easily won the free-for-all trot today at the driving park, beating Dr. Strong handly in straight heats. Sweet Marie was never fully extended and her time in the second heat is considered very low.

Prince Alert was sent against 1:59½ pacing, but failed. Lou Dillon was sent an exhibition mile to beat 2:0½ for trotters. Accompanied by a runner on the side, the Billings mare finished the mile in 2:0½% She tired badly at the finish. The uninshed wagon race, with amateur drivers, was not continued today. Summaries:

Free for all, trotters, \$1,000 two in three: Sweet Marie, b. m. (McDonaid) 1 1
Dr. Strong, gr. g. (Speer) 2 2
Ozanam, br. m. (Benyon) 4 3
Snyder McGregor, ch. g. (Hogan) 3
Time: 2:07½, 2:05.
2:17 trot, \$1,000, two in three:
Colonel B., b. m., (Dean) 1 1
Emily Letcher, b. m. (Res) 2 2
Backman Boy, b. h. (Wesner) 4 3
Enchantress, ch. m. (Geers) 3 4
Poindexter, b. g. (Niles) 5 5
Anna Gay, b. m. (Thomas) 6 6
Time: 2:14½, 2:13½,
Emerald stakes, 2:06 pace, \$2,160, two in three:
John M., blk g. (Spear) 3 1 1

BASE BALL MEN ARE MEETING Representatives of All Minor League

Teams Assemble in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Owners of the base ball clubs and representatives from every prominent base ball league in the United States, with the exception of the two major organizations, assembled at the Victoria hotel today, where the fourth annual convention of the National Association of Professional Base Ball Leagues was called to order by President P. T. Powers. The board of arbitration held a session yesterday which lasted until nearly midnight, and the hearing of claims and disputes was resumed early today. The claim of H. W. Swalim against the Waterloo, Ia., club was allowed and the charges preferred by the Yasoo City club against Robert Rothermel were dismissed. Clarence Nelson was awarded to Houston, Tex. Denver will probably be selected for next year's meeting.

Among the matters acted upon by the board of arbitration which were approved by the association when reported today were the following: The decision of the national commission in the case of Player Rosch was reversed and Rosch was ordered back from the Portland, Ore., club to the Butte, Mont., team.

In the case of Player Dalrymple of the Oskaloosa, Ia., team, who applied for his release therefrom, it was ruled that unless that club could show a contract with him his release must be gracted.

The Pittsburg National league team was ordered to show a contract or release for Player Harry McLeer of the Omaha team, who was alleged to be reserved by the major league club. Teams Assemble in New York.

WITH THE BOWLERS.

Buttermakers' association convened today on the World's fair grounds. President H. J. Nietert of Walker, Ia., presided. Addresses were made by Frederick W. WAVERLEYS.

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Wants Hig Foot Ball Game.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 25. — President
Northrup of the University of Minnesota
has received a telegram from President
Francis of the Louisiana Purchase exposition, formally inviting the Minnesota fooball team to play the Michigan foot ball
team for the western championship in the
Stadium at St. Louis on a date to be set.
A similar invitation has been sent to
President Angell at Ann Arbor.

Championship Pool Tournament. ST. LOUIS. Oct. 26.—in tonight's play at the champlonship pool tournament. Wil-liam Chearwater of Pittsburg defeated Jerome Koogh of Buffale by a score of

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Lewis Underwear Gets Highest Award, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 25 .- (Special Telegram)-World's fair judges gave grand prize to Lewis Knitting company, Janesville, Wis. on union suits and underwear.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Fair in Nebraska and Kansas Today-Rain in Eastern Iowa

Today. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.-Forceast of the weather for Wednesday and Thurs-

day: For Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming-Fair Wednesday and Thursday. For Missouri and Iowa-Fair in west, rain east portions Wednesday; Thursday For the Dakotas-Fair and colder Wed-

nesday; Thursday fair. Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Oct. 25.—Official record of tem-perature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three years: 1904, 1903, 1902, 1901.

years: Maximum temperature.... Record of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for this day since March 1: at Omaha for this day since Ma Normal temperature Deficiency for the day Total deficiency since March 1 Normal precipitation Deficiency for the day Total rainfall since March 1 Denciency sinc March 1 Excess for cor. period, 1903 Deficiency for cor. period, 1903

Reports from Stations at 7 p. m. CONDITION OF THE

Omaha, clear
Valentine, clear
North Piatte, clear
Cheyenne, clear
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Rapid City, clear
Huron, clear
Williston, clear
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St. Louis, clear
St. Paul, cloudy
Davenport, cloudy
Kansas City, clear
Havre, clear
Helena, clear
Bismarck, clear
Galveston, cloudy

T indicates trace of precipitation.
L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

This Testimony Will surely interest mapy readers of this paper.

James G. Gray, Gibson, Mo., writes about Drake's Palmetto Wine as follows: I live in the Missonri Swamps in Dunklin County and have been sick with Malarial fever and for fitteen months a walking skeleton. One bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine has done me more good than all the medicine I have taken in that fifteen months. I am buying two more bottles to stay cured. Drake's Palmetto Wine is the best medicine and tonic for Malaria, Kidney and Liver aliments I ever used or heard of. I feel well now after using one bottle.

A. A. Felding, Knoxville, Tenn., writes: I had a had case of sour Stomach and Indigestion. I could est so little that I was "falling to bones" and could not sieep nor attend to my business. I used the trial bottle and two large seventy-five cent bottles and can truthfully say I am entirely cured. I have advised many to write for a free trial bottle.

J W Moore, Monticelle, Minn, makes the followed. cered bottles and can trutturity say I am entirely cured. I have advised many to write for a free trial bottle.

J W Moore, Monticello, Minn., makes the following statement about himself and a scighbor Hessys. Four bottles of Drake's Palmotto Wine has cured me of catarch of Hiadder and Kidney trouble. I suffered ten years and spent nundreds of dollars with best doctors and specialists without conedi. Drake's Palmetto Wins has made me a weil man. A young woman here was given up to die by a Minneapoits specialist and he and our local loctor said they could do no more for her. She has been taking Drake's Palmetto Wine one week and is rapidly recovering.

The Brake Formula Company, Drake Bldg., Chicago, Hi., will send a trial bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine free and prepald to any reader of this paper. A letter or postal card is your only orpense to get this free bottle.

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