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Everything is in holiday array. The Christmas stocks greet you on every turn. The pretty store decorations are up; every body is looking happy. It's Christmas here—Come and join the merry



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othing more attractive or stylish than a pair of nobby cape gloves. button length Cape Gloves, with extra wide top and shirred at wristn black and tan, per pair \$2.25 and \$2.50 button length Cape Gloves, made with snap fastener or trimmed with button length Cape Gloves, button trimmed, in black and tan, per pair \$3.50 utton length Cape Gloves, extra selected skins, in assorted tans and

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Plain ideal waists, made of fine cambric, sizes 1 to 14 years, at 25c each. Same with fancy trimming, each, 50c Ferris Walsts for young girls, sizes 26 to 28, at 50c each. Ideal Stocking Supporters, 25c and Table or fancy bibs, 15c to \$3.00 erch. Gingham Aprons, ages 1 to 4 years,

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25c, 40c and 50c each.

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Tuesday-

acon Jacquard Blankets

in the prices, \$3.00 and \$4.00 each.

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Special sale of women's and men's Cotton Hose. Traveling men's sample line, perfect goods at great reductions in prices-a pair, 5c, 10c, 15c, 19c, 25c, 35c

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Resting Room, 3rd Floor.

gled to obtain peace," he said. "You know have a warlike genius, after putting an end of sail our all our internal struggles, has founded be bought for less than \$500 and the sail of the said. "You know a warlike genius, after putting an end of sail our markets, a single 2 p. m.; Short address of welcome by Martin o all our internal struggles, has founded b much for the progress of the country and arned; the admiration and praise of civil deritand that the want of agricultural implements of clarific processors of the methods of a nation with and the methods of a nation with a population of the methods of a nation with

legislatures amid laws whose foundations Thomas Swift and J. B. Kuony.

That is the most certain forecast of what Mexico will become if, as it is to be hoped, the laborer instructs himself and learns the modern methods of agriculture.

In Moxico, according to Luis Gorezpe, is found the place where there is truly the "marriage of the pine and the palm," for in the mare state may be found growing within a short distance, wheat, oats, barwithin a short distance, wheat, oats, barley, rice, sugar cane, pine and mahogany, corn, cotion, coffee and tropical fruits.

Scientific Education.

But the education of the Indians and the Mexicans to farm scientifically, testing seeds, preparing soils, cultivating the crops as do the best farmers in the old agricultural regions of the United States, is not the most serious problem of the Mexican farmers. Luis Gorospe said:

Without a brief explanation, it would be impossible for you to appreciate the fact that these reforms in Mexico are all the more important and plausible because they impose great pecuniary sacrifices on the

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all our internal struggles, has founded stable government, which has done so such for the progress of the country and arned the admiration and praise of civil derstand that the want of agricultural im-

this has and the methods of a nation with a strength of the population of the In treating of the agricultural weath of Mexico country, which forms the subject of this paper. I think it is desirable to of this paper, I think it is desirable to of this paper, I think it is desirable to begin with certain historical antecedents of its national life. During the colonial period the Mexicon territory was governed by legislatures and laws whose foundations rested on conquest; that is to say, that

methods were perpetuated in new spain, and with them, the lamentable consequences to which they gave rise, with respect to all advancements in the cultivation of the soil. The soil was unquestionably fertile; the crops were scarce, and though the products were scarces as the Union station, the committee including F. S. Cowgill, C. F. Davis, J. H. Hamilton, J. W. Homquist, J. R. Morris, E. R. Peck, George B. Powell, W. C. Sunderland and N. B. Updike. the products were necessary, the methods of acquiring he same were abandoned, and if all this appeared satisfactory, the men of those days did not take thought of the serious evils of the methods they followed, and by which they transmitted from one generation to another methods that were in every way vicious and benind the age.

Evolution of Political Ideas. Senor Gorospe then cited the evolution Then on to the intarnecine struggles which made the peasant warlike he found the rington, England; J. C. Murray, expert of cause that produced the effect of leaving the Quaker Oats company, and Prof. Bowagriculture without labor and to this evil, man of Ames will speak upon oats. This though transitory, he added the general program, it should be noted, will be held in prostration of the young republic. Against the concert hall of the Corn show and not unfavorable conditions Mexico had to pro- a: Creighton institute as at first announced. ceed with agricultural development and it W. S. Basinger, assistant general passenfinally emancipated itself from these bonds ger agent of the Union Pacific, who re

by the importation of foreign labor. Everything new which implies an advance in the methods for working the soil, have gradually come to find an open door among us, from the methods of distributing and utilizing the energies of the laborer, of developing his intelligence, of utilizing his talents and remunerating his work, to the substitution of modern methods for the antiquated and obsolete. Chemistry, mercantile calculations appled to the management, and scientific observations are adday held to the indispensable parts of the education of the agriculturists. It is not only foreign influence which has introduced these improvements into the republic; a good number of young and talented Mexicans are educating themselves to the complicated scientific study of the complications will come from St. Louis come from St. Louis, page complex comes for the delegations will come from St. Louis, page complex compl The speaker added:

Pioneers' Program.

Propers' association.

President A. N. Yost will act as toast-master and take charge of meeting.

Addresses by Governor George L. Sheldon, General Culver, Dr. George L. Miller, William McAllister, Judge J. B. Barnes All pioneers are expected to wear their and L. W. Richards.

and L. W. Richards.
badges.
Reception Committee—Mrs. Samuel Rees,
chairman; Mrs. Alfred Sorenson, Mrs.
Edward Haney, Mrs. David Anderson, Mrs.
Joseph Carroll, Mrs. Walker, Miss Anna
K. Bowman.
General Committee—Martin Langdon,

General Committee—Martin Langdon, David Anderson, Augustus Lockner, Thomas Swift and J. B. Kuony.

practice advised by scrence.

Nevertheless we must not forget that from the primitive Roman plow to the wooden stick and other agricultural implements of ancient times, these anciquated exchange at the Union station, the commet by a committee of the Omaha Grain

The St. Louis Chamber of Commerce men

exchange rooms at 19:30 o'clock and the afternoon program, T. R. Garton of War- which 4.277 contracts were approved. turned Monday morning from Chicago, said

trip. The St. Louis delegation will occupy tional unions in the printing industry."

public; a good number of young and talented Mexicans are educating themseives to the complicated scientific study of the coil, in connection with the biological details of the vegetable kingdom.

The agricultural school, which is attended by a considerable group of students, in co-operation with the experimental stations which have been established in deciding the staff of professors, who later on will communicate their knowledge to our farmers, the present generation of which may now be said to be truly civilized. As fast as new and improved methods are discovered in other countries, our farmers cagerly adopt them, so much so that we have successfully curried out works of irrigation by the employment of powerful pumps, thus fertilising lands that were formerly considered barren; the given in the suissoi, in the printing industives the confidence of the suissoi.

Comparisons are odious and discriminations dangerous, but it may be stated as a fact that many Corn show visitors there it may be stated as a fact that many Corn show visitors think the display of grains and grasses by the state of Wyoming is the best official exception of powerful pumps, thus fertilising lands that were formerly considered barren; the suissoi, in the employment of powerful pumps, thus fertilising lands that were formerly considered barren; the suissoi, in the exposition. There are potatoes there, too, as large as watermelons and state of Wyoming is took beets also simply monstrous. Beside of the works of the country considered barren; the students, in the exposition of the works of the country of the works of the country considered barren; the students are similar to those employed for the same purposes in the United States.

Here is the exposition will occupy to visit and inspect our modern by Cars labeled 2itn and Ames or 36 Ames take you right to our door. Ames take you right to our door. State of the country to with an display to visit and inspect our modern by Cars labeled 2itn and Ames or 36 Ames take you right to our door. Ames five, Missouri's eighty-two and Kansas Pioneers' meeting at the National Corn the Wyoming section is said to be the Pages of The Bea.

10WA GIRLS MAKE BIG HIT

finest showing outside of the English grain

Three in Costume Will Give Central City Maidens a Race.

Three hundred Montgomery county (Iowa) men and women arrived at the corn exposition at 11:30 Monday morning headed by a squad of girls who will make the Central City corn show mermaids look to their laurels or their coronets of seaweed or whatever they wear. The young women were mortar boards made of corn and academic gowns embroidered with more corn. The whole get-up, tout ensemble, or something of that sort, was effective in the extreme. Two men, dressed as heralds, also in costumes made of corn, lent a further picturesque note to the party, every member of which was bubbling over with genuine Red Oak enthuslasm. Absolutely the only thing which the delegation lacked was the presence of Judge Smith McPherson. WISCONSIN WINS ON BARLEY

Badger State Carries Off the Honors

in Oderbrucker Barley. In Oderbrucker barley, the official Wis corsin exhibit leads all the rest, and Harry Marthaler of Beaver Dam won the northern zone awoepstakes for Swedish select oats. The free-for-all sweepstakes in barley was also captured by Wisconsin. The booth allotted to the Badger state is occupied by a display made jointly by the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment association and the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin. Aside from a showing of grasses and grains which has excited wide admiration, the booth is enhanced in appearance by a liberal show-

ing of cardinal 'varsity pennants and an

other emblem is a handsome stuffed bad

(Continued from First Page.)

ress. For this reason, the federation proposes to do everything in its power to promote the use of the trade agreement in a constantly widening field."

Mitchell on Trade Agreements. John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers of America, spoke as chairman of the trade agreement department. He said in part:

It is a waste of time to deplore the passing of the individual relationship between employer and workman which existed under the old order of production. The organization of labor and the combination of capital is the natural and logical sequence of cruel, wasteful and ruinous competition.

quence of cruel, wasterial and ruinous competition.

"The proposition, stated candidly and without equivocation, he Shall these two powerful forces, each indispensible to the other, wage centismous and cestructive warfare, or shall they recognize each other's existence and adopt measures which will insure on an equitable basis industrial peace and commercial prosperity, at the same time affording to the general public protection and insurance against the discomforts, the cost and the inconvenience which accompany industrial strife.

Trade agreement is an unmistakable recognition of the interdependence of labor and capital; it is the concrete expression of co-operative effort between these two dominant factors in our industrial life. It is an acknowledgement of the rights and obligations of the employer; a knowledge of the workman a knowledge of the employer is business and it gives the employer a knowledge of the workman's needs and wants, which it is cossential that each should have, in fairly determining all questions of wages and conditions et employer a knowledge for the conference which leads up to the consummation of a trade agreement opens the way for dissipating many false impressions and clearing up misunderstandings which of themselves frequently lead to serious consequences.

The trade agreement is in substance and effect the antithess of the strike and the conversation. "These men," said Senator Environment," said Senator Environment, and the inconvenience of the strike and the concerning the amendment. He proposes in his new measure to establish a tribunal, consisting of retired army efficers, naming these officers in the bill, because officers in the bill, before whom the defendants themselves might appear to defendents and before whom the defendants themselves might appear to defendents and before whom the heads of the suil to defendents and before whom the defendants themselves might appear to defendents and before whom the these two charges. The measure is so drawn as practically to take out of

Short address of welcome by Martin
Langdon, chairman of committee.
Response by A. N. Yost, president State
Ploneers' association.
President A. N. Yost will act as toastThe strikes or obviate all lockouts, but in the past it has reduced and in the future it will to a greater extent reduce the number of industrial disputes and minimize their intensity.

Says Detectives Are Active.
Continuing, the senator spoke of the James O'Connell Speaks.

James O Connell, president of the International Association of Machinists, in discussing "Trade Agreements" said re ognition of the union had become the root principle of every trade union. "It is short-sighted policy, illogical and

unfair," he said, "when capital denies to batch of which he had in his hands as he labor the rights that it ungrudgingly concodes to every other factor in its employ- Foraker that he was questioned by a dement.

"The International Association of aMchinists has been particularly successful in making ogr ements with railr ads and other corporations. It has been found that these agreements have been helpful in many ways, but principally in creating a friendly feeling and a mutual respect between the two parties to the agreement, working conditions have been improved wonderfully, while an esprit de corps has been develop d which has done much to create splendid efficiency and excellency of service.

"I look forward with pleasure to the day when employers will, without any hesitation or fear of results, contract by agree ment for their labor with the same spirit of fairness and justice as their other contracts are now made. This, in my opt ion, will do more to prevent strikes and lockouts, boycotting and blacklisting than any other force at our cammond today."

Printers' Contracts Have Good Effect. James M. Lynch, s caking on "The Trade Agreement in the International Typograph The officers and members of the Omaha ical Union," said the principle had been in exchange will hold a reception at the Grain effect since 1876. In 1898, he said, the written agreement became fashionable instead of political ideas as an element of progress Commercial club will keep open house for of the verbal kind, the growth being shown department in conjunction with Capt in in the gaining of national independence. the visitors throughout the day. At the by the returns of the last year during W. G. Baldwin to investigate as far as

that his branch of the printing trade un- un ents contain some information of great derwent from 1890 to 1906 through the creat- value and some statements that are obing of new conditions in the composing vicually worthless, but I submit them in rooms as a result of the introduction of the their entirety. typesetting machines.

sary to provide for some method of deter- derous shooting of private chizens that the Northwestern officials in Chicago mining disputes that might arise. Standing Brownsville. It establis es clearly the fact

were referred to a board of arbitration. diers did the shooting has already been "To my mind," ha said, "there is no established beyond all possibility of doubt, question of the great value of the trade. The investigation has not gone far enough agreement in establishing stable cond t.ons to enable us to determine all the facts, ing industry, and our example in support- curacy certain fac.s of enough importance day in Kansas City, thus visiting the ing and formulating such agree ents has to make it advisable that I place the report been followed by the other four interna- before you. It appears that almost all the

> Corn show visitors are cordially invited to visit and inspect our modern brewery. who were participants. Cars labelled 24th and Ames or 36th and

Young Man Appointed Aid on

STORZ BREWING COMPANY.

WATERBURY, Conn., Dec. 14.-Governor-

Here is the program for the Nebraska eighty-three bushels. A display of oats in find bargains by watching the Want Ad. ment and denial.

Did You Read the Beautiful Poem "Slaves of St. Nick" In the Sunday Bee? Here is the last verse:

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FORAKER HAS NEW

to Try Brownsville Cases.

SPECIAL MESSAGE OF PRESIDENT

Executive Sends Record of Investigation and Suggests Men Be Allowed to Re-enlist Under Certain Conditions.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-Senator Fordefendants themselves might appear to these soldiers whom he, after careful ex-

serious consequences.

The trade agreement is in substance and effect the antithesis of the strike and the lockout. It will not, of course, prevent all of course, fo they would have no right un-

Continuing, the senator spoke of the activities of the detectives as outlined by his correspondents, saying that in many cases they went so far as to take up their dwell. ing with the discharged soldiers for the purpose of securing the confidence and spying upon their movements. The senator read extracts from the letters, a large spoke. One of the soldlers wrote to Senator tective in respect to any letters he might have received from the senator. "There seems to be a good deal of interest about my correspondence," added Mr. Foraker. Upon the conclusion of Mr. Foraker's remarks Mr. Culberson moved that the president's message on the Brownsville affair be read, and Vice President Fairbanks directed that that be done, all the senators present remaining in their seats and listen-

ing attentively. The clerk then read all of the statenents and other evidence submitted to the War department, for which the president's message was merely a letter of transmittal. This in contrary to the usual custom. Ordinarily the general reports are sent to the proper committee without the formality of reading. In view of the fact that the report contains what purports to be a partial confession of guilt by one of the discharged negro seldlers, much interest was shown in the reading.

Message of the President. "To the Senate: I inclose herewith a letter from the secretary of war transmitting a report of the investigation made by Mr. Herbert J. Browne, employed by the possible what happened at Brownsville on Mr. Lynch next spoke of the revolution August 13 and 14, 1906. The report and doc-

"This report enables us to fix with tol-This with the quits general adoption of erable definiteness at least some of the the written trade agreement made it neces- criminals who took the lead in the murommittees, representing employer and em- that the colored soldiers did the shooting, ployed were provided for and where they but upon this point further record was unould not settle disputes such questions necessary, as the fact that the colored solany industry. I know that it has ac- and we will proceed with it, but it has gone omplished this in our branch of the print- far enough to dele mine with sulficient acmembers of Company B must have been actively concerned in the shooting, either to the extent of being participants or to the extent of virtually encouraging those

"As to Companies C and D, there can be Ames take you right to our door. Come no question that practically every man in them must have had knowledge that the shooting was done by some of the soldiers of B troop, and possibly by one or two TEDDY, JUNIOR, NOW MAJOR others in one of the other troops. This oncealment was itself a grave offense, which was greatly aggravated by their testifying before the senate committee that they were ignorant of what they must have known. Nevertheless, it is to be said in elect George L. Lilley announced today the partial extenuation that they were probbooth are placarded with posters setting appointment of Theodore Roosevelt, ir., as ably cowed by threats, made by the more forth in comparative tables the giory of an aide-de-camp on his staff, with the rank desperate of the men who had actually One of major. Mr. Roosevelt is now living at been engaged in the shooting, as to what table states that according to the United Thompsonville, where he is engaged in would happen to any man who failed to prolearning the carpet-making business at a tect the wrongdoers. Moreover, there are circumstances tending to show that these misguided men were encouraged by outsid-All the world loves a bargain. You can ers to persist in their course of concesi-

"I feel, therefore, that the guilt of the

men who, after the event, thus shielded BILL men who, after the event, thus shielded the perpetrators of the wrong by refusing to tell the truth about them, though seri-TAUSIS AND LABOR Senator Proposes to Create New Court proper attitude of others, and that some ous, was in part due to the unwise and immeasure of allowance should be made for the misconduct. In other words, I believe we can afford to reinstate any of these men who now truthfully tell what has happened, give all the aid they can to fix the responsibility upon those who are really guilty, and show that they themselves had no guilty knowledge beforehand and were in no way implicated in the affair, save by having knowledge of it afterward and falling and refusing to divulge it.

"Under the circumstances, and in view of the length of time they have been out aker today introduced an amendment to of the service, and their less of the benefit the bill providing for the re-enlistment of that would have accrued to them by conthe negro troops discharged without honor tinuous long-time service, we can afford to because of alleged participation in the af- treat the men who meet the requirements fray at Brownsville, Tex., and addressed given above as having been sufficiently the senate concerning the amendment. He punished by the consequences they brought proposes in his new measure to establish a upon themselves when they rendered necestribunal, consisting of retired army officers, sary the exercise of the disciplinary power. naming these officers in the bill, before I recommend that a law be passed allowing whom evidence may be submitted as to the secretary of war, within a fixed period the guilt of defendents and before whom the of time, say a year, to reinstate any of answer to charges. The measure is so amination, finds to have been innocent and drawn as practically to take out of the whom he finds to have done all in his power to help bring to justice the guilty.

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