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AN INVITATION is extended to all to visit e Press Room, which is the finest in the west, he battery of presses consists of three four-eck Goss Presses, with a total capacity of K Goss Presses, with a total capacity of ,000 eight-page Journals an hour, printed, ded and counted. The best time to call is m 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. Inquire at the busi-s office and be directed to the visitors gal-

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Bouquets for The Journal's FlowerShow

Yesterday Minnetonka had a day all to itself at the Mid-Summer Flower Show.

And the flowers exhibited-Really, they were so wonderfully perfect that no wonder a woman exclaimed:

"I wonder if the air blowing from off the lake makes the atmosphere out there have a peculiar quality which would cause the blossoms to be so large and so brilliant-

ly colored?" Yesterday was especially given over to displays from the lake gardens, and the result was unusually successful. It seemed impossible to believe that the flowers shown had traveled a number of miles to be present, for they had all the freshness and fragrance of having been just gathered.

Today will conclude the flower show at the Armory hall on Eighth street. The show has been well attended and the visitors during the past two days grew enthusiastic over the display of blossoms and foliage plants.

Said a Visitor to the Show Last Night-"The Journal deserves a great deal of credit for planning such an educational and interesting entertainment and for carrying out the idea so well."

Admiral Schley's Story.

at last told the story of the naval bat- Hawaiians the happiest and most loytle of Santiago in his own words. The al people in all our island possessions Saturday Evening Post publishes the admiral's personal account of the derstand that it has no more imporgreat battle which so thrilled the nation at the time and yet brought with as good industrial and commercial opit such a wake of bitter controversy and ill feeling.

it would have been in better taste for Admiral Schley to have withheld his account of the battle for his own posthumous memoirs. The Sampson faction will say that it would have been more becoming the admiral to maintain silence, since the leader of the however that may be, Admiral Schley has well told the story of the great sea fight as he saw it. His own personal part in the battle is told modestly enough, but he firmly maintains that he was in command of the squadron. He states his case most convincingly on this point. Friends of Admiral Schley have always said that if the battle of Santiago had resulted in a defeat for the Americans, there able in the ordinance he has submitwould have been no dispute as to who ted for the regulation of tuberculosis. been no argument to the effect that derstood by medical scientists that Sampson, tho absent, was yet pres- there is ample reason for enforcing ent, or that the battle was simply a certain quarantine regulations. The mand, and the brave admiral would ordinance requires. Public sentiment

without authority. miral Schley makes it clear that on officers in a determined and conaccount of the position the Brooklyn certed effort to stamp out the conoccupied when the Spanish fleet began tagion. to issue, the turn to starboard instead of to port was the one thing for the Brooklyn to do. With the New York well known. The germ of tuberaway she was the one ship in the culosis is scattered in the sputum of fast enough to race with the Spanish about the streets with the dust, entercruisers. She had to be maneuvered ing the lungs of every passer-by. so as to get into the race. To quote Under favorable conditions it finds

Admiral Schley: The Brooklyn was steering a course the Spanish fleet, and it was apparent sowing of germs, and the disease will that the original plan, to rush in upon the be very little communicated. When enemy as his squadron was emerging from the channel, and sink it, had failed. The Spanish squadron had practically broken the danger, and learn how practicable by creating a new situation in the fight not only be quarantined, but mild prevent its escape. A new disposition, therefore, had to be made instantly in orgeneral instructions, had perceived the and the Minnesota sanitarium being

Perhaps Admiral Schley might have suffered enough abuse to justify a ble for one death in every ten, and for plain statement. It is evident that one in every three between the ages away.

generously. Altho the battle had mum in a few years. been fought and won in his absence, there would have been no aftermath used by others.

signal victory, recalls another made after the great battle of St. Vincent, more than a hundred years before, when the immortal Nelson went on board the flagship Vicwill skulk abashed to its darksome lairs. tory to present to his commander-in-chief, Sir John Jervis, the sword of the Spanish admiral. Nelson, in that battle, wore ship," turning away from the Spanish fleet, and thus increased his distance n toward the enemy. Grand old Jervis

conclusions in regard to Wisconsin's political lawsuit. It is not decided, and they will get it.

Congress and Hawaii.

us in sympathy and habits of thought be promptly deported. and at the same time pave the way to ful picture of conditions there, the commercial success, the governor islands are not adapted to their needs. These laws have cut off all internal revenues. The land laws of the Admiral Winfield Scott Schley has given the Philippines would make the and congress should be made to untant duty than to give these people portunities as all people living under the flag should have. It is a small Perhaps, now that Sampson is dead, duty as compared with some of the others that congress is called upon to discharge, and that may be why it is overlooked year after year. But

it is important and pressing. Several scientists are placing the proper duration of human life at from 105 to 140 000,000, of which \$65,000,000 will be used other side can make no reply. But years. With proper conduct, the savants say, the average man should live over a about \$40,000,000 in the development of century, and to shuffle off at the immature Egypt. The whole irrigation plan is based lowed sunlight, in about twelve or fifteen age of 80 is an evidence of carelessness. broadly on utilizing the White Nile for feet of water, were seven bottles of amber Yet some very ignorant persons have been calling Henry Gassaway Davis an old

Good as Far as It Goes.

Health Commissioner Hall is proposing nothing drastic or unreasonwas in command. There would have The "white plague" is now so well uncaptain's battle. Everybody, would interests of the public health certainly have agreed that Schley was in com- demand as much care as the proposed bility by maintaining that he was quarantine for cases of consumption. but the day is coming when the au-Regarding the famous "loop," Ad- thority of law must back up health.

> Contagion it is, beyond a doubt, and the means of its communication are lodgment, and develops another case and another desperate fight for life.

diametrically opposite to that steered by Once put a stop to this reckless thru and passed the battleship line, there- it is to suppress it. tuberculosis will and one that had to be met at once to cases will receive scientific treatder to meet the new condition after the conditions will work cures in all failure of the first plan. Cook, under his cases except those in the last stages, situation, and gave the order, "Hard installed at Leech Lake is a step to-a-port!" anticipating by a few seconds a similar order by the commander of the ward providing a cure for those who second squadron. Flag Lieutenant Sears cannot cure themselves. The patient was ordered to hoist signal, "Follow the who has means can make it his busiwhich Clark saw, obeyed and re- ness to get well. The one dependent on daily toil now works on and wastes away. The state should make Perhaps Admiral Schley might have said less about the end of the fight and the arrival of Sampson than he well, and at least to stop spreading the contagion. The plague responsition of on a run again. If overtaken a second the contagion.

THE JOURNAL Admiral Sampson was so disappointed of twenty and thirty, justifies vast ex at missing the great fight and thus penditures of money to stamp it out. losing the laurels of victory that he A scientific campaign carried on perould not deal with Admiral Schley sistently ought to reduce it to a mini-

> Meanwhile, the ordinary precauhe had not a single word of appre- tions must not be omitted, and it is ciation or congratulation to uttor. Had only common sense to require thoro Sampson been as generous as Sir John fumigation of the apartments used by Jervis after the battle of St. Vincent, a tuberculous patient, before they are

of buterness and quarrelling to dim Dan E. Richter, the hero of Devils the luster of the victory of Santiago. Lake, who admits fearlessly that he held the luster of the victory of Santiago. Lake, who admits fearlessly that he held "scoops" that were heard around the How great the contrast between first place in the filing line at the world and he is not at all shy about men-Sampson ignoring Schley and Jervis point of a gun-and then filed sec- tioning them and telling what world beat congratulating Nelson is well brought ond-wires his paper that crime is out by Admiral Schley when he says: rampart in Devils Lake. We move that class. For instance, he got the first inter The incident of the visit made to the the frank and fearless Dan be appointed view with King Alfonso XII. when that flagship on that 3d of July, after our chief of police with authority to unmask

country against the report of the comfrom it by the tactical diameter of his mittee appointed to make recommenvessel, instead of "tacking" and turning dations regarding the opium traffic in took Nelson in his arms, saying he could the Philippines, and so it is fair to not thank him enough, but insisted that presume that it meets with approval. Nelson should retain the sword he had so The committee appointed a year ago read his posthumous book. We trust we valiantly won. The sequel is a matter of history, also, that Captain Calder, of the Victory, chief of staff, suggested to Ad- mended that the traffic be made a govmiral Jervis that night, in the cabin of ernment monopoly and sold to the miral Jervis that hight, in the cabin of leithest bidder, but public criticism leaves you with the feeling that if any himself liable to a court-martial for dishimself liable to a court-martial for disobeying the "order of battle." The valiant
old admiral is reported to have replied, "If
you ever disobey orders in the same way I
will forgive you."

mighty nation, prime minister or crowned
head did anything or was about to do
something M. de Blowitz was strictly "on
the inside," and had his facts "from reliable sources very close to the crown."

March 29, 1904 they opened to the business buildings on the plateau of states. It
is the English cottage style, with
low-hanging, red roofs and large pavillon porches; the windows across
Well, perhaps he did.

Carter, president of the insular board himself liable to a court-martial for dis-obeying the "order of battle." The valiant Several contemporaries are jumping at of health. Its members spent much time in investigating the opium question, traveling thru China, Burmah, neither faction has won any advantage. Siam and Japan, and their recom-The supreme court has merely given the mendations are therefore entitled to The supreme court has merely given the staiwarts permission to file their complaint. No one expected the court to do otherwise, and the counsel for the La Follette faction did not even go to the courtroom to oppose the motion. Both courtroom to oppose the motion. Both their report are new. They think that sides have wanted a hearing on the merits at the end of three years the importaof the case, and there is little doubt that tion of opium, except for medicinal purposes, should be strictly prohibited, that smokers' licenses should be issued only to persons over twenty-one, and The condition of the Hawaiian habitual users of the drug, that a camislands under American rule is not paign of education should be started

Thru some such policy as this, the a return of commercial and industrial committee believes, will come the beprosperity. Governor Carter, recent- ginning of the end of the opium ly landed from Honolulu, draws a wo- curse. No question connected with American occupation of the Philipdirect effect of the failure of congress pines has been more difficult of solucareful and thoro treatment. The says, because the laws enacted for the opium habit among Orientals is a more terrible thing than the drink habit among Occidentals, and it is clear that something besides high moralizblood and treasure we have poured out in the islands will not have been poured out in vain. It is probable that steps will be promptly taken by the government to carry out the recommendations of the committee.

The latest British bluebook contains the report of Sir William Garstin, under secretary of public works in Egypt, upon the retary of public works in Egypt, upon the a bit uneven on the keel, and when they basins of the Upper Nile, and a dispatch attempted to change seats it threw a shoe from Lord Cromer, the British minister and in a second the water was coruscatand consul general in Egypt, which says the irrigation and railroad schemes suggested by Sir William Garstin represent an estimated expenditure of about \$107,in the development of the Soudan, and the benefit of Egypt and the Blue Nile for Milwaukee bait. the benefit of Soudan. With results such as this flowing from it, we see that Gordon did not die in vain at Khartoum.

Great interest has been aroused in London by the declaration of Captain Thomas nual, that within ten years the command of the seas will pass from Great Britain to the United States. The United States is now building more battleships than Great Britain and our resources are great-

er. We cannot be stepped on. Quite a few "spots" of good wheat are being found after all. Everybody will get either.

ror all too soon for the heir to Russia's isfied with Johnson as a candidate. throne.

The czar's new heir has been born in a time of great stress for Russia. If he American squadron supposed to be affected persons, and so is blown had been given his choice he might have taken a lowlier cradle.

Harper's Weekly claims to have discovered that Roosevelt swore once when he was a cowboy. Has Harper's Weekly ever been a cowboy?

The "per capita" is now \$31.06. Old per cap, is not being worked as hard as he was in the 1896 campaign.

Dr. Hall proposes numerous bathing pools for the poor. Us rich wouldn't object to a few either.

Perhaps things are beginning to come

Nicholas' way at last. GIANT PETREL'S ODD FLIGHT

The giant petrel of the Arctic regions will feed on offal until it is so absolutely gorged as to be unable to rise off the ice in flight. Then it runs along the ice, if; chased, spreading its wings out as sails.

THE NONPAREIL MAN

Memoirs of M. de Biowitz, a Newspape Man Who Secured Several "Scoops' that Were Heard Around the World-Some Very High Class Newspaper Work in Europe.

We have just been reading the memoirs of M. de Blowitz, for many years the fa-mous correspondent of the London Times at Paris. M. de Blowitz scored several ers they were generally conceded to be M. de Blowitz's "beats" were strictly high gentleman, by a sudden uprising in Spain, became king. A whole lot of other re-porters were lying in wait around the doors and de Blowitz tells of the neat deors and de Blowitz tells of the heat device by which they were all thrown down while de Blowitz got "right next." He was also the first to print the treaty which was the result of the Berlin congress, and a most notable scoop on newspountry against the report of the com-As we are something of several ourselves, and as M. de Blowitz is dead, we do not wish to intimate that he has at times drawn the long bow a trifle in his memoirs, but we could not resist harboring that unworthy suspicion as we pany of Cleveland.

are wrong.

M. de Blowitz does not chronicle any of the famous "scoops" in which he came out second best, if there were any. He

The Granville, N. D. Herald has a romantic story of love, estrangement and reunion that is attracting some attention

in North Dakota.

In the year 1878 in Berlin, Wis., there later discontent cropped out, and in June, 1884, the couple separated. Years passed by and each thought the other dead. The former Mrs. Corey married a Mr. Edgecomb and settled at Kensal where they lived until 1902 when he died. Mr. Corey married again but this lady died seven years ago.

years ago. By chance Mr. Corey heard this spring that his first wife was still alive and where she resided. He wrote her a letter which she received on the twenty-fifth anwhat it ought to be, and it is strange that congress cannot be made to see the pressing need for such legislation as will draw the islanders closer to us in sympathy and habits of thought the promptly deported.

In the schools against opium, that free government hospitals should be provided for all opium victims, and that all Chinese who violate the law should be promptly deported.

Which she received on the twenty-inth and niversary of her first marriage. It gave her a great start. A short correspondence ensued and Mr. Corey found that his home was somewhat lonesome. So hitching up his span he made a bee line for Velva and thence to Kensal, where the happy re-union followed. The next day the reunited pair drove to Minot, where Judge Murray again made them one. They are

Murray again made them one. They are now living as happy as kittens at Mr. Corey's home near Deepriver.

Mr. Corey is a very prosperous farmer and quite popular in the northern part of the country, where he has a host of to take a proper interest in the islands. Annexation has not been a ceived from American officials more that country, where he has a host of friends, including the lady in the case. Two teams of oxen couldn't separate them

revenues. The land laws of the United States, which have been extended to Hawaii, prevent the leasing of public land for longer periods than five years, and as land cannot be taken there for so short a period, owing to the time required for raising staple crops, agriculture is languishing. With no revenues, with agriculture at a standstill, and with hard times in consequence pressing hard, it is not strange that the Hawaiians do not regard American occupation, the entirely beneficent. Just a little of the time and attention that is being given the Philippines would make the land and treating and finely spun theories must be boys concluded to "give him a doso of fuse the was not very proficient in the two mot very proficient in the was not very proficient in a prominent lawyer and doctor fals that he was not very proficient in the was not very proficient in a prominent lawyer and doctor fals the was not very proficient in the was not very proficient in the was not very proficient in a prominent lawyer and doctor fals the was not very proficient in the was not very proficient in the was not very proficient in a prominent lawyer and doctor fals (box of his own medicine." Being aware of the own with more of less success, some of the boys concluded to "give him a doso of his own medicined to "give him a doso of his own medicined to "give him a doso of his own well to be give on the very proficient in the was not very proficient in a text that he was not very proficient in a prominent lawyer and doctor. Baron Kodau, 63; Baron Kodau, 64; Baron Kodau, 65; Baron hard that he has left town.

It has often been said It has often been said that anyway I shan't no hearts. That may be true, anyway I shan't But I know that the newspaper real workers-have, and many of them are salts of the earth .- Anoka Union.

This is a pretty bitter dose.

C. J. Odquist and S. G. Anderson, Jr., of Hutchinson, two very astute lawyers, went fishing the other day. The boat was ing with legal lights.

When Sam came to the surface moaned like the surf over the loss of \$20 worth of fishing tackle and a Spanish knife

"Tackle, hades," replied Odquist, bitter-"Look!

S. G. looked down into the clear depths of the lake and there, reposing in the mel-Sadly they bailed the boat and made

for the shore. -A. J. R.

MINNESOTA POLITICS

Allnut Brassey, editor of the Naval An-Bennett Tries to Rally Hearst Men Against John A. Johnson, With S. M. Owen for dacy.

James R. Bennett, Jr., of St. Cloud, who ed the Hearst campaign in Minnesota, has undertaken to organize an opposition to the nomination of John A. Johnson the democratic candidate for governor. H not have sought to escape responsi- is hardly ready to submit to rigid his white bread this year as usual and is not pleased with the action of the St. without its costing him so much more Paul conference in failing to invite Hearst adherents to talk it over with them. Mr Bennett was in the twin cities yesterday No need to conjure up any bogie men to working up his movement, and called on several leaders of the late Hearst movenake the newest little Romanoff good. ment. Some agreed to work with him, but Japanese, Finn and nihilist will spell ter- others declared themselves as entirely sat-

The choice of the Johnson opposition, as far as it has gone, is S. M. Owen of Minneapolis, but that gentleman is understood to have given a positive refusal some time ago to such proposals, and proposals, and considered as available. The Bennett following is likely to pick out some other Minneapolitan if it fails to prevail n Mr. Owen Some of his friends have suggested that Bennett himself would not

make a bad candidate.

Meanwhile, no one has waited on Joh A. Johnson with the invitation of the democracy, and the St. Peter man is keep-ing still. It is understood that he is not by any means certain to agree to the proposal, as he is not a man of large means, and would have to make a great personal sacrifice to accept the nomination and make the campaign. Those who favor his nomination believe he can be prevailed on to run if the convention is harmonious but they want Mr. Johnson to declare himself in advance. They think it would inject confidence into the democracy to have an active bidder in the field for the nomination. It would also tend to hold the dissatisfied element of republicans which is relied on to help elect the nomince, from drifting back into the party corral. For these reasons an effort will be made in a few days to get a definite decision from Mr. Johnson. There may be a pilgrimage to St. Peter, like those that used to set out for New Ulm to labor with John Lind.

-Charles B. Cheney.

SUCCESSFUL ADVERTISERS



MR. JOHN S. McCARRENS. pany of Cleveland.

John S. McCarrens is advertising manager of one of the largest department stores in the country—The Bailey company, Cleveland, Ohio.

About five recovery of the Police of a hill, among fine trees. In archi-About five years ago "The Bailey company" succeeded to the business public their new store, with a front-age of 185 feet on Ontario street and 135 feet on Prospect street. Their old of glass. The green lawns about it building was entirely remodeled, thoroughly modernized and so joined and windowsills and balustrades are bordered with flowering plants, and windowsills and balustrades are to the new one that the floors made one stretch from wall to wall. The new building is much larger than the old, so the space is considerably more than doubled.

This has all been brought about in less than five years and newspaper advertising did the work. Until about three years ago this concern did very little advertising—and the poor kind at that. About that time Mr. McCarrens was employed as advertising manager and undertook to organize an advertising department. How well he succeeded the business shows. Newspaper advertising pulled this business from a \$200,000 mark to over a million inside of four years.

When Mr. McCarrens' opinion was asked relative to the value of the evening and morning newspaper, his reply was: "Evening by all means. Eighty per cent of the department store customers are women and they read the evening paper."

JAP GENERALS ARE OLD MEN

friends, including the lady in the case, friends, including the lady in the case, two teams of oxen couldn't separate them now and everybody says "Amen."

A prescription clerk in a Cando, N. D., drugstore is a great lover of a joke—when it is on the other fellow. As he had played various jokes on several parties in town with more or less success, some of the considerably older than the case, they are considerably older than the case, they are considerably older than the popular Mission style, with rush or leather seats, and to relieve its severity, lux-urious cushions are strewn about. Under the stairway, on the left, a baby grand piano invites the touch of the musically inclined.

The furniture is the popular Mission style, with rush or leather seats, and to relieve its severity, lux-urious cushions are strewn about. Under the stairway, on the left, a baby grand piano invites the touch of the musically inclined.

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The furniture is the popular later the union or clerk in a clerk proposition with seats, and to relieve its severity, lux-urious cushions are strewn about.

The furniture is the popular later the union or clerk famous at 31; Ney, 31; Murat, 29; Kellerman, 30. At the beginning of the war the armies may be led by generals who have won their spurs in former conflicts. If the war be prolonged younger leaders gradually appear on the scene. In the American civil war much military latent at the beginning, was developed.

GOT HIS HISTORY WRONG

When Senator Bacon some time the United States senate assailed the character of Frederick the Great in discussing the acceptance from Emperor William of his great ancestor's statue, Senator Stewart of Nevada replied with warmth. He told of personally visiting the place in Holland where Frederick had labored as a shipwright, fitting himself to command by learning to obey. He grew really eloquent and neatly demolished Mr. But later in the day he was wildly rushing round to make it right with the reporters. He had discovered that he had been making a speech about Peter the Great instead of Frederick the Great.

A BURNS MMS. SOLD

The original manuscript of "The Cotter's Saturday Night," which Burns himself thought his finest poem, was sold at little house has become famed is due Sotheby's this week for \$2,500. Curiously nough, this is just the sum with which Burns returned to Ayrshire from Edin-John A. Johnson, With S. M. Owen for burgh as the net proceeds of the first edi-Rallying Point—Johnson's Friends Anxlous for a Declaration of His Candi- lionized by all the men of light and learning in modern Athens, and now the manuscript of only one of his effusions has fetched as much. Burns wrote a fine, bold hand-full of character and force-and as big as Cromwell's or Bismarck's-what is called in Scotland "half-text."

HOW A FORTUNE MELTED

That a man of great wealth, descended from a long line of shrewd, clever, successful business men, himself reared in an environment of high-class financiering and investment and a member of a widely known and prosperous Wall street may dissipate a large fortune, not thru high living or reckless speculation, but by unprofitable investments, is shown by the appraisement of the estate of the late Robert L. Cutting, just made public. Only \$5,000 is left of a fortune once estimated at \$2,000,000. Nearly all the investments made were in stocks and bonds of companies which have long since gone out of business. The \$5,000 value left in the estate is represented by household goods.

LIFE OF A LOCOMOTIVE

The life of an express locomotive in England is estimated at twenty-five years; that of a freight locomotive at twenty-six ears, that of an ordinary passenger engine at twenty-five years, and that of a switch engine at twenty-seven. In the United States the life of an express locomotive is eighteen years, of a freight engine sixteen years, of a passenger engine nineteen years, and of a switch engine twenty-two years. In eighteen years, howver, the American machine has run ,000.000 miles—double the average travel of an English locomotive.

A MULTIMILLIONAIRE SCIENTIST

In an atticroom of his costly Fifth avenue palace, Colonel John Jacob Astor, the tion apply to L. C. Rains, General possessor of between \$75,000,000 and \$100.000,000, spends much of his time studying Minneapolis. and experimenting in electrical science. A will suddenly stop and disgorge a quantity of semi-digested food, and then go off on a run again. If overtaken a second time it will repeat the performance, and when once it has got rid of its dinner files

WISCONSIN'S BUILDING A GEM

QUARTERS AT THE FAIR.

Distinct Departure from the Prevailing Architecture on the Plateau-English Cottage Style Which Invites the Weary to Its Cozy Re-

Special to The Journal. World's Fair, St. Louis, Aug. 12 .-One of the most picturesque structures on the exposition grounds is Wisconsin's official home. Not only is it the rallyingplace of the sons and daughters of the badger state, but the passing visitor from everywhere is impressed at a glance with its at-tractiveness, and turns his footsteps towards its inviting doors.
"If you want to rest up where it

is comfortable and homelike, and where everybody is welcome, go to the Wisconsin building," said one weary sightseer to a trio who had just covered "eleven acres" of Jerusalem;

of a hill, among fine trees. In archi-tecture it is a distinct departure from the general semiclassic and historic the doors, are composed of many panes

Hall and Galleries.

The great reception hall, two stories high, has a fine flying gallery extending around three sides, while on the fourth side, opposite the entrance, a double stairway rises in handsome balustraded flights. The colors used here are brown and green, the walls are wainscoted in dark oak bordered with a wide tapestry freize, representing forest scenes. On the representing forest scenes. On the left a huge fireplace gives a touch of

yellow with its tiling.

The floor is covered with monolith a Milwaukee product, and several oriental rugs are laid over it. Rich rugs are also artistically hung on the balustrades and draped over and cozy corners. Two handsome tapestries, picturing seventeenth cen-tury hunting scenes, hang on either

is one of quiet beauty and its atmos

companying chair, made of Crawford county walnut, closely inlaid with mother-of-pearl taken from the Mis-

ochre and pink; gilt-framed mirrors extend from floor to ceiling. The long windows are draped with delicate lace over silk hangings, and several Reinhardt's dainty watercolors blend in the beautiful effect.

The restroom adjoins the parlor, and, with its comfortable chairs and luxurious couches, tempts one to fore-go sightseeing for a time at least. Two rare pieces of furniture are found in these roomscarved piano, which has its proper setting in the parlor, and a curiously designed table, made by hand, in which 3,019 pieces of wood in various

shades were used. may draw at will. Over 180 gallons of this water were supplied to Wis- presidential elections. consin's visitors on the Fourth of July.

Handsome Appointments.

The building is perfectly equipped in every respect, and, while it was erected at a cost much less than that of some of the other state buildings, or for \$16,500, it is handsomer in its appointments and fulfils in every way the purpose for which it is intended. The hospitality for which this cozy

in a large measure to the gracious hostess, Mrs. Emma D. Walsh of Baraboo, who acted in the same capacity at the Pan-American exposition, and the popular secretary of the commison, Grant W. Thomas of Madison.
Mrs. Walsh and Mr. Thomas will be "at home" in the Wisconsin building during the entire fair season.

\$50-Pacific Coast and Return-\$50. Here is the best opportunity ever offered to visit the North Pacific coast country and California. Take the Northern Pacific and stop over at the Yellowstone National opens Monday, August 15th., Tickets good for sixty days. Northern Pacific city ticket office for in their section. full information.

Low Round Trip Rates Via "The Milwaukee." Until September 30 the Chicago, filwaukee & St. Paul Ry. will sell Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. will sell round trip tickets to certain points in the East at greatly reduced rates. These tickets provide liberal stopover privileges and are good until Oct. 31 for return. If you are contemplating a trip east, write us for information

regarding these rates.

The Pioneer Limited, famous train of the world, daily between the Twin Cities and Chicago, continues unsur passed. C. R. Lewis, Ticket Agent, 329

Minn. Cheap Round Trip Rates to Clorado from St. Paul and Minneapolis via Chicago Great Western Railway.

W. B. Dixon, N. W. P. A., St. Paul,

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sweats, etc., should try them.

WEST ABANDONED BY DEMOCRATS

PICTURESQUE STATE HEAD- Republicans See Indications That Entire Fight Will Be Made in the East.

New York Sun Special Service

Washington, Aug. 12.—As a result of the decision of the democratic executive committee in New York not to establish western headquarters, the belief is growing in Washington political circles that the Parker-Davis managers have practically abandoned the entire west to Roosevelt, and will concentrate their efforts upon the

eastern states.
In Indiana, Wisconsin and other states, it is said, the democratic managers have little hopes of success, and that would explain their decision to

confine aggressive campaign work to New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia.

The democratic attitude will not cause Chairmen Cortelyou and Babcock to relax their vigilance in the west, however, it is said, altho they may feel sure of states in that section

on the national ticket. Southerners Start Friction.

The extraordinary activity of south-The extraordinary activity of south-ern statesmen during and since the democratic national convention is proving to be less of an unmitigated blessing to Judge Parker and his friends than a source of satisfaction to the republican leaders of the coun-try. Their insistence upon his standing in the limelight, upon exhibiting the trophies of battle which they wrested from the eastern representaand windowsills and balustrades are hung with vines and blossoms.

Crossing the threshold, the eye is fairs of the committee that has been chosen to conduct Judge Parker's campaign, are productive of endless campaign, are productive of endless campaign, are productive of endless campaign.

friction and annoyance.

They took up Thomas Taggart at
St. Louis and named him for chairman of the national committee in defiance of party practices and tradition because, as they explained at the time, they had surrendered everything else to the east and wanted to control the party organization for their own pur-

poses four years hence.

Now they are furious at Taggart because he has surrounded himself with men who are the embodiment of the eastern idea of modern politics, and also because the new chairman began his managerial career by committing a grave strategical blunder.

Bailey Scores Taggart. Senator Bailey of Texas, who was chiefly responsible for the Sunday aft-ernoon meeting of the committee at which Taggart was indorsed, and who The Cleveland Leader has made an interesting compilation, from Japanese sources, of the ages of the foremost Japanese generals in the present war. As a rule, they are considerably older than either the Union or Confederate generals were when engaged in the civil war. If the present Japanese generals win in the conflict with Russia, their triumph will conflict with Russia, their triumph will conflict with Russia, their triumph will captured tary nunting scenes, nang on either side of a window-lighted alcove which opens on the landing of the stairway. Over this alcove is a portrait of Governor La Follette, Wisconsin's every political movement of Judge Parker's eastern friends, has lost patience with Chairman Taggart and frankly told him so yesterday. On the other hand, the eastern men frankly regard Taggart as a misfit, who signalized his return to New York from Indiana when he promulgated his

> middle west. In conclusion Mr. Taggart said it was his purpose to locate the western headquarters of the campaign at Indianapolis, but he reckoned without the executive committee. That body to a man dissented forcibly and emphatically from Taggart's announced purpose and said that if a western headquarters was established at all it would be located at Chicago. The committee only refrained from locating the headquarters at Chicago because it was pointed out by one of Taggart's friends that such action would be accepted as a reflection upon

"Win by Any Means."

The southerners are single consideration in this campaign. They want to win. Their slogan is "Victory." They don't care how it is They foresee in the election attained. of President Roosevelt, with its ac-companiment of another republican majority in congress, the beginning of a determined movement to enforce the spirit and letter of the fifteenth amendment to the constitution by reamendment to the constitution by reducing the southern representation in the house. The republican party is committed to this policy thru the terms of a strong plank in its Chicago platform. The republican national committee and convention have also accommittee and convention have also accommitted. which 3,019 pieces of wood in various shades were used.

Waukesha water is on tap in the reception hall, and the thirsty one may draw at will convention have already constituted it a party dictumby adopting a resolution which will hereafter limit representations from southern states to republican convention. tions to the number of votes cast at

Senator Tillman, who at least po-sesses the quality of frankness, re-peatedly told the St. Louis convention hat the only consideration ought seriously to move the delegates was "how can we win?" Again when he found himself confronted by the opposition of men from his own sec-

have got to win this time.' Tillman's Surrender. That sentiment accounted for Tillman's unconditional surrender to what his friends spoke of as the forces of

Wall street Tillman hates Roosevelt because the president withdrew an invitation to the senator to attend a White House dinner to Prince Henry on the occa-sion of the visit of that interesting young man to the capitol a year ago ast winter. The withdrawal of the invitation was dictated by physical assault on Senator McLaurin in the senate chamber.

The press of the south almost unanimously denounced the attempts of the administration to break up peon-Park. Sale age and characterized them as a de-15th. Tickets liberate purpose on the part of the Call at the president to reopen the racial issue

Homeseekers' Excursions. Aug. 9th and 23d, and Sept. 13th and 27th The Rock Island System will sell round trip tickets to principal points in Texas, all points in Oklahoma and Arkansas at rate of \$27.75. Aug. 16th, and Sept. 6th and 20th one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip to Arizona, Idaho, Indian Territory Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. particulars and literature ap apply at city ticket office, 322 Nicollet avenue

Minneapolis, Minn.
A. L. Steece, City Pass. Agent. W. L. Hathaway, Dist. Pass. Agent. Boston and Return, \$22.00-North-

Western Line. Special through trains from Minne-apolis, August 11th, 7:00 p.m.; August 13th, 9:00 a.m. Standard and tourist sleeping cars through to Boston out change, Get tickets ollet avenue, Minneapolis. Get tickets at 600 Nic-

\$13 to St. Louis and Return. Coach excursion tickets on sale every Monday via Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad, the only line running direct to the gates of the World's Fair. For further information call at 424 Nicollet avenue, Minneapolis, J. G. Rickel, City Ticket Agent.

Woman's Catholic Order Foresters Delegates to the convention will please reserve their berths for the Vellowstone Park and Great Lake steamer trips at the Northern Pacific city ticket office, No. 19 Nicollet House Block. You may never again get the opportunity to visit the Yellowstons Park and the Pacific coast as cheaply

as at the present time.