ollowing sketches of the various epi-

ROOSEVELT ON THE RANGE. A. T. Packard, now of Chicago, was to leave the machinery of politics, tor of the Bad Lands Cowboy when to leave the machinery of politics. There is equal truth in the statement Roosevelt was ranching up on the Lit-le Missouri, and has many pleasant ecollections of those days. Said he: oughly enjoyed the resultant struggle. You cannot pay a track than to say that to Theodore Roosevelt than to say that man was shown as strongly as anyhe won the friendship of every cowboy in the Bad Lands. There isn't on earth more independent, self-think ng lot men than these same cow punchers. In the pays to be the wrong man to hold the powerful office of insurance superintendent. of men than these same cow punchers.

They have the faculty of shucking a surance superintendent. He "spoke man out of his crust and looking his softly" to Chairmao Odell and Senator real character squarely in the face. If Platt of his intentions, while the "big

they like him it is a pretty safe guess that the man will pass muster anywhere for his sterling worth, and it is cealed. He asked them to name a just as safe for any one who differs good, honest, representative and capajust as safe for any one will distribute a safe and the such a conclusion about Roose-from such a conclusion about Roose-ton such a conclusion about Roose-ble man, who would be agreeable to him and to the organization, as Mr. velt to keep his opinion to himself in the Bad Lands. The cowboy is perfectly willing at all times to back up in any way his friendship for Roosevelt. I wonder what would have happened to Altgeld if he had delivered bany. Later on Mr. Platt suggested another man when was to remain. Roosevelt showed his teeth and left for Alpanet to the organization, as Mr. Payor's successor. Mr. Platt simply said in his coid, calm, commanding way that Payor was to remain. Roosevelt showed his teeth and left for Alpanet to the organization, as Mr. Payor's successor. Mr. Platt simply said in his coid, calm, commanding way that Payor was to remain. Roosevelt showed his teeth and left for Alpanet to the organization, as Mr. Payor's successor. Mr. Platt simply said in his coid, calm, commanding way that Payor was to remain. Roosevelt showed his teeth and left for Alpanet to the organization, as Mr. Payor's successor. Mr. Platt simply said in his coid, calm, commanding way that Payor was to remain. Roosevelt showed his teeth and left for Alpanet to the organization, as Mr. Payor's successor. his Toledo speech at a Bad Lands another man who would have been a nd-up?

nominating General Grant of a chiral term. He had been one of the delegates from New York and had broken away from Conkling. He refused to the for Grant with the rest of the deleway from Grant with the rest of the deleway for Edwards. That was the beginning of the end. egation and cast his vote for Edmunds. It was his first experience in national politics, and I will never forget his depolitics, and I will never forget his depolitics. politics, and I will never forget his de-nunciation of the methods used by Sen-ator Conkling and others to coerce him. And he always would wind up his story with 'and, by Godfrey, sir. I won't be dictated to by any man, every fiber of his being. This very trait, with its corollary of never dictating to others, is the point upon which hinges his multitude of friendhips even among those who do not know him. He is as firm in his conalways amenable to argument. I do not know a man," concluded Mr. Pack-ard, "whose right-mindedness." sses that of Theodore Roosevelt."

Instead of a vice president, urane, dignissed, important, he should It may be that in some prior age he

tion. The Berserker lust of combat rages within him. He would be congruous in long hair, whipped by the vice.' winds of the sea, or in mail, flourishing a spiked battle ax.

He is a brother to the moose and the

buffalo, and he knows their language. The rush of mighty rivers is music to his ears, and his joy of life is in the cry of the wolf and the crack of the rifle. He is the tonic man for whom Whitman looked; for whom Kipling is

and the mouth defiaint.

Many men pressed upon him when the tide began to sweep him toward the capitol. He grasped their hands in a way that must have hurt, and gave ch a short, quick shake. Sometimes he slapped one on the shoulder with the same emphatic gesture. His head would go to one side and back again

waiting for their howls to subside, so that he could speak, he was in what might be called aggressive repose; head erect, feet together, and arms stiffly at his side. Suddenly he raised his hand, palm outward, inclined his body forward, with protruding head and one foot on tiptoe. It was an atitude for the camera, but it was en-

irely natural. The first word came like a bullet. When it was out, the head went back ith the same abrupt motion, and the and dropped to his side. These were through. ds only positions during the speech. The voice was throaty but the delivery lear and incisive. When he felt the hrill of a strong period the words hame like hisses from between the eletched teeth, out went the head again and the mouth screwed up in a feroous pout.

you think this an exaggerated es-mate of the man, read what he has Here are the names of some of s books:

"Hunting Trips of a Rranchman Ranch Life and the Hunting Trail" "The Winning of the West." "The Rough Riders."

John P. Altgeld's attack upon the

ar record of Governor Roosevelt is in eeping with the man. The friend of narchists and revolutionists cannot expected to admire robust Ameri-The Keokuk Gate City says that Ad-

stevenson got his political distincbe by being the running mate of Gro-er Cleveland and a sharer in his ound money policy. It is easy enough bee how he will get his political exaction,

He consults Senator Platt because state organization, in whose hands the majority of active Republicans se to leave the machinery of politics. that he has refused to take his advice in many more matters and has thor-

The stubborn determination of the counterpart of Payn. Roosevelt's "no" "Roosevelt returned directly to Me- caused rumors of a split in the Repub-"Roosevelt returned directly to has close the Roosevelt returned directly to he close from the Chicago convention of lican party, or threats of refusal to renominate and other dire things, nominating General Grant for a third while Payn uttered a defiance and de-

There wasn't a symptom of rant in it.

He meant exactly what he said, and in is a firm believer in organization, and has only contempt for the men who carp and croak at the corruptions of politics, while they sit comfortably before their fires at home and let the men they criticise run the primaries.

Yet Roosevelt admires and earnestly believes in personal independence, not only in the office holder, but in the man who has but his vote to control. No man appreciates more than he the rapacity, the self-interest and corruptness that prompt too many moves of ROOSEVELT THE MAN OF NATURE the political bosses. He believes in or-A. E. Hunt in Philadelphia North ganization because he has the instinct of a soldier and can see no result of You feel that the moment you begin to tudy him. He is out of his time and tive numbers working in unison to efect it. But he is not a martinet, and has no faith in men who have not have been a Volsung, barbaric, free, minds of their own. It was to Assemuntamed by creed, formula or philos-blymen Morgan and Price of Brooklyn, lymen Morgan and Price of Brooklyn, wo young legislators to whom he took was such, and is now but a reincarna- ginning of the last session: "If you choose to be cattle, I must consult your driver. Be men and I want your ad-

ROOSEVELT AS A POLITICIAN.

From the Brooklyn Eagle (Dem.) Roosevelt is by nature a fighter. He Roosevelt is by nature a fighter. He has all the stubborn tenacity that was inherited with his Dutch blood countries. In the first place, Governor Roose inherited with his Dutch blood, coupled with an almost Celtic willingness to combat anyone or anything, anyhow or anywhere he deems proper and neces-I watched Roosevelt in the convention the other day. He is not a tall man, as you might suspect. His figure might be called square and stolid. The lead is a perfect round, like a cannon ball, and the hair is cropped close to the said. The law is straight and firm. the scalp. The jaw is straight and firm Coler of New York city the right to pass upon prices paid by departments for goods purchased and supervision in the confession of judgments the lead ers of his party came to him and said you are building up powerful rival for you next fall.

"Maybe so," he said, "but he is right, and he is going to have those bills if I can get them through for him." And in an instant and his lips spread, showing two rows of even white teeth and reminding you of a bull dog.

When he stood upon the platform to him and begged him not to force through the canal appropriation bill.
"It is suicide to do it," they pleaded for it will lose votes for you among he farmers and in the districts that elected you. It is ungrateful and ex remely bad politics.

The governor appreciated their argu ment and did not say they were wrong in presenting it. He simply shook his nead and said: "You are right, but constant improvement in the publi this is a case where the few must give way for the benefit of the many. It must go through." And it went

THE WICKED ROOSEVELT.

Kansas City Star: The Democratic country press is directing its efforts to country press is directing its clotts of pulverizing Col. Roosevelt. The fa the price of silver has advanced 2 cents vorite epithets are: "Frivolous mountebank," "Brazen dodger," "Cheap hero," and remarks that "of course Mr. Mountaing swashbuckler," "Military Kinley will not claim the credit." Of the credit will go to the whippersnapper," "Unserupulous dem-agogue" and "Khaki dude." More are being invented every day, and before November many of the truly good will wonder why providence does not de stroy a nation which tolerates a political party so wicked as to nominate for high office a man like Roosevelt.

Backed by three nominations, Bry an prepares to oppose McKinley who has only one. But there is a rather bright promise that this is a case where "ace high" may beat "three of a kind.'

The Democratic party ought never to have formed an alliance with the Popit let those people alone it would have had a vastly better chance to carry the country for its nominees next Novem-

"Well, you are all right except as to pur head," commented the other part it is true that he cannot bring about a change in the except as to pur head," commented the other part is a solice for a like length of time. "The part you talk with is out of it is a poor rule that works only one oportion to the part you think with."

WATTERSON ON ROOSEVELT. Louisville Courier-Journal: Theodore Roosevelt!

He brings to the ticket just the things that McKinley cannot give it. He is in every way McKinley's complement-in age, in temperament, in record, in influence. He will supply the magnetism and inspire the ardor necessary to a hurrah campaign. He will light the torches and wave the flags. But he will do much more than that. He will attract a large element of the In view of the trip of Governor ROOSEVELT'S RELATIONS WITH independent vote which think for itself which rebels against bossrule, which recognizes and admires brains, courbe knows him to be the leader of the state organization in the country who has a larger following but isn to fail. among this class than Roosevelt, and the governor's own political fortunes? stronger and more assertive in the ar-fairs of government.

But Roosevelt's strength will be even greater among the young men, among place, has gone through almost threethe full blooded Americans of action however proudly they may look back on their country's past, look forward

to its future even more proudly.

Truly the Republicans are fortunate in having such a man to stand by Mc-Kinley at this time, to hold up his hands when they most need suport, and to assume, when he drops the reins. party leadership in the widening horizon of the new century. It is a bold and picturesque figure the young governor makes as he advances to the side of the chieftain who is closing his publis career. Youthful, well balanced; a gentleman, a cowpuncher; a man of letters, a man of action; a clear headed politician, a dashing soldier, he has the respect of those to whom ability. both mental and physicial, appeals. and he has the admiration of those whom accomplishment, whether in the fields of politics, arms of literature, im-He is today the most hopeful figure in the republican party. He has the confidence of the anti-machine men, and yet he bosses the bosses. Better than all, he has shown through out his public work that he has a deep insight into the vital elements of de mocracy, that he has a firm grip on the principles which must guide an enthrough a sound, self reliant and vig-

His nomination, undoubtedly against his wishes and against his systematic and strenuous campaign to beat nim-self, was an unprecedented event in the ment house commission. The plan for history of political conventions. was the spontaneous demand of the rank and file of the party, that was not to be denied or evaded by cold arguments of discretion and expediency. It throws the young governor into the campaign with an impetus that will unquestionably add much momentum

Democrats should note and consider Nothing is to gained by closing the eyes to the strength of the foe.

THE ECCENTRICITY OF ROOSE-VELT.

From the Chicago Tribune: Charles A. Towne of Duluth, Minn., who has been posing for several months as a martyr to the sacred cause of free silver, has just "answered" the speech of Governor Roosevelt, delivered before the national convention of the League of Republican Clubs at St. Paul.

The climax and keynote of Mr. Towne's speech is the charge that Theodore Roosevelt is eccentric. That their Vice Presidential candidate is even a "predestined and incorrigible eccentric," when viewed from the standpoint of the average politician, is a statement to which Republicans will

velt is eccentric, from the politician's standpoint, in the absolute fearlessness in which he expresses his views of He is eccentric in allowing his patriot ic feelings to carry him further than mere speech making. It was an ex tremely eccentric thing, as a politician looks at it, for a public man to risk his precious life in leading a charge up San Juan Hill. It may as well be admitted that the public career Governor Roosevelt is a perfect tangle of eccentricities which "Dick" Croke and other great Democratic statesmen will never be able to understand. They may as well give it up.

It is believed, however, that the

great majority of the American people are quicker to understand and appre ciate the particular form of eccentrici y for which Governor Roosevelt i distinguished. They know that if ther was more eccentricity of the same kind on the part of public men there would be less corruption in public office and service. They know that the eccentricity which leads a man to place the And it went welfare of the country higher than his own personal interests is a rare en-ough thing in contemporary politics to deserve recognition and encourage ment.

The Omaha World-Herald notes the The credit will go to the controlling a goodly share of the outout of the American silver mines of

A South Carolina bishop has given Senator Tillman the lie. Will the bish-op he disfranchised or simply run out

It appears to the Des Moines News as though Mark Hanna would be successful in getting wheat up to the dollar point.

If Mr. Bryan wanted to make a loan on his little Nebraska farm-of cours ulists and the silver Republicans. Had he doesn't, for he is one of the lucky individuals who have been enjoying more than their fair share of the prevailing prosperity-he could borrow the money now cheaper than at any time in the history of Nebraska, notwithstanding that the iniquitous gold standard bill is in force.

> Col. Bryan must begin to look upon life as one long sweet speech of acceptance of nominations.

ROOSEVELT'S SPLENDID CIVIL RECORD.

From the New York Herald: Theodore Roosevelt is fond of repeating a West African proverb:

"Speak softly and carry a large stick and you will go far."
Its application to New York politics is supposed to be that the amiable republican who travels, not seeking a quarrel, but fully equipped to participate in one if it be forced upon him, is likely to succeed, while the lusty individual who is always seeking a fight, but isn't prepared to fight, is bound How does the Congo proverb bear on

it is a class which is daily growing How soft has been the governor's speaking? How large and awe-inspiring is his stick? How far will he go? Governor Roosevelt, in the first

quarters of his term without an open and progress, who believe in fighting rupture with the Republican state ma-when fighting is necessary, and who with it. Sometimes he has worsted it; sometimes it has worsted him. The machine has frequently roundly cursed

He has made Senator Platt much trouble. Yet he has always fought the senator fairly, and, what is more important, he has never sought to build up an opposition machine for himself. hat was the fatal mistake Governor Black made.

Roosevelt's attitude has been thisthat he was not a machine politician; that he could not understand machine politics; that he would not be coerced by the fear of not getting a renomination, and that the machine could nom-inate him or not, just as it pleased Then he has invariably said that he would like to be renominated for gov ernor, and gone ahead trying to make the best record he could.

There can be no question that Gov ernor Roosevelt has been a conscientious governor. He has tried to do the right thing. It would be difficult to point out in his whole career at bany a single vicious law that he tried to have passed, or a single bad man the principles which must guide an ϵn whom he tried to put in office. One of during republic, that he is through and the best things about Governor Roosevelt has been that he has never tried to please everybody.

It was Governor Roosevelt's own individuality that forced the legislature a commission to revise the charter of the city of New York was agreed to by Governor Roosevelt and Senator Platt and by them forced through the legis-The plan to have the best men of all parties represented on the commission was the governor's.

Governor Roosevelt has stirred up

the party in numerous directions. His determination to get Louis F. Payn out of the insurance department never wavered, although he was threatened with political destruction if he went ahead. His determination to reform the fish, forest and game commission was formed long ago, but not made known until the Payn business was out of the way. His decision to put every man who was not a veteran out of the board of managers of the Bath Soldiers' Home met with the solid opposition of both political machines, he did it. Against similar opposition he has succeeded in reforming the Elmira correctional institution.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Salt Lake Tribune: A great man is he. Brought up amid the luxuries of New York City, college bred, with lit-erature for a profession, he still had that idea in him that there was nothing a brave man ever did that a brave man should not try. * * * His enemies admit that the "machine" has never run him for a minute in New York. All his public utterances and his private and official acts have been in the interest of reform. He believes in order and law, and in absolute justice. He never goes around the corner to work out his idea. He does not believe that there is anything to do with the savges that are killing our soldiers ex cept to kill them in return until they quit. He is impatient at mistakes He has an utter scorn and loathing of demagogy. He is equipped to shine in the most polite society, and then, if necessary, in a minute and a half to throw off his dress suit, put on his cowboy overalls and topboots and go outside and fight the toughs on their own grounds and in their own fashion. He alive today.

ROOSEVELT DOES THINGS.

Mr. Roosevelt practices his own docrine of the strenuous life. Though only 42 years of age he has served several terms in the New York legislature has been a ranchman in the west, has given some years to the police commission and civil service of New York city, has been assistant secretary of the navy, a leader of the Rough Riders in Cuba and governor of his native

From these varied and exacting du ties he has snatched time for as much literary work as would ordinarily fall to the credit of a professional author. Courteen solid volumes from his pen have been published, and he is now gaged on a "Life of Cromwell," which is appearing as a serial in the Century magazine. He has also written books beneficent silver trust which has been in collaboration with Henry Cabot Lodge and others. His great work thus far is "The Winnig of the West."

> Mr. Bryan does not tremble for his country so violently that he cannot make a speech.

> Colonel Watterson is supporting the Bryan ticket this year, but making everybody understand that his support is given in despair ratherd than with en thusiasm.

> Murat Halstead consumes an entire newspaper page in answering one of Senator Pettigrew's speeches. This is Senator Pettigrew's speeches. a case where the flame is not worth the match that lights the candle.

> If Pettigrew is getting any more letters from his personal friends among the soldiers in Luzon he is keeping remarkably quiet about them.

"It is not our fault," says Mr. Bryan, "that we have to take up new questions from time to time." Certainly not. RETURNS FROM CUBA.

Maj. Dudley Is in St. Paul on Leave Kruger Will Try to Secure Interof Absence.

St. Paul, Sept. 16. - Maj. Edgar S. Dudley, who at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war was transferred from the headquarters of the was department of Dakota to Cuba, eturned to the city yesterday with Mrs. Dudley for a short visit with triends. He has been serving as adjutant general of the department of Cuba under Gen. Wood.

Maj. Dudley has had an unusually long term of foreign service, and will return | Herzog about Sept. 24, and will ento Cuba at the the expiration of his leave of absence. He was instrumental in hurrying away the first detachments of the rying away the first detachments of the regular army for duty in Cuba, and after ing Mr. Kruger's absence. The Boers the occupation of Havana by the American troops he was permanently established there.

Like all the officers that have served in Havana, he emphasizes the thoroughly unsanitary condition of the city at the time it was turned over, and is certain that none of the money spent in making it habitable has been wasted. Gen. Wood is making a determined effort to stamp out yellow fever, but has found it a dif-ficult matter. The soil, which is perous him, and the governor has frequently and sponge-like, seems to be saturated warmly sworn at the machine. | with the poison, and it will be necessary to keep the surface clean until the rains can wash the germs far enough down to be out of reach. The water supply of the city comes from an immense spring and is excellent.

Interest among the natives centers in the election that will be held to-day. The constitutional convention will be held in November, and at that time it will be possible to organize some set form of government other than military. As a rule the Cubans have planted crops, but they have been harassed to a considerable extent by politicians who have sought to get control of affairs.

THE PROGRESSIVES VICTORIOUS. The Chamber of Commerce Decides to Move.

Minneapolis, Sept. 16. - The Minneapolis chamber of commerce yesterday decided by a very pronounced vote to erect a new building, and the "progressives" in that body are correspondingly happy. The chamber voted on two propositions. One contemplated the purchase of a building site at Fourth avenue south and Fourth streat, being the vacant property adjoining the pres-ent building. The second proposition was made by Deering, the Chicago implement man, who proposed to erect a home for the bulls and bears at Second avenue south and Fourth street.

The first named proposition got 232 votes and the Deering proposition 162. The extreme conservative element cast 51 votes. These latter were against abandoning the present quarters, at least for This action doubtless means that the

chamber will proceed with the new building.

FATALLY BURNED.

Leo Lux Dies From Injuries Received Monday.

St. Paul. Sept. 16. — Leo Lux, the young man who was burned by gasoline at 769 Wabasha street on Monday evening, died from the effects of his injuries at St. Joseph's hos-pital yesterday. He was nineteen years old and was employed by his brother, John W. Lux, in a grocery store at Rice and University avenue. Young Lux had delivered a can of gasoline at the apartments of Mrs. Hirschfield and the latter had asked him to fill the fountain of the stove. While he was doing so his clothing caught fire and he ran from the building a human torch. He was followed by Mrs. Wine with a blanket, but by the time she had extinguished the flames Lux had been fatally burned about the body.

OFF FOR A GOOD TIME.

steamer Huber, healed for Shakopee, and will not return until this evening. In the party were George B. Harris, Charles Kartak, Will Simonds, William Sards, Dan Tilly, M. Haas and Tony Neumann.

Indicted for Arson.

Mason City, Iowa, Sept. 16.—A. A. Hurbretz was indicted by the grand jury for arson. He is charged with setting fire to the store of N. Grant at is the most representative American Manly, causing a loss of \$13,000. He is a prominent young farmer.

WILL GO TO EUROPE.

vention.

Lourenzo Marques, Sept. 15. - Many statements are current regarding President Kruger's intentions for the future, but none of them can be authenticated. It is stated that he was examined by two physicians before he left the Transvaal, and as a result of their examination he was given six months leave of absence. He will sail for Europe on the German steamer deavor to obtain European intervention. Gen. Shalkberger has been, or generally are ignorant of the dent's departure from the Transvaal. Boer sympathizers here think that his

less hampered than heretofore, and will adopt guerrilla warfare wholly. Kruger telegraphed his wife to join him before sailing, but she has re-plied that her health will not permit it. Mr. Steyn, formerly president of the Orange Free State, remains in the Transvaal. It is reported that Commandant Gen. Louis Botha has resigned the chief command of Transvaal forces to Commandant

absence will prove favorable to the

Boer cause, as the burghers will be

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NOT THE END YET.

Villejoen.

Door Through Which Kruger Es-enped Is Still Open.

London, Sept. 15. — All conclusions based upon the announcement of Kruger's arrival in neutral territory are premature, since the door which he is reported to have retired from the Transvaal remains open. If Gen. French has occupied Baerton and the British columns are advancing toward Koomatipoort, the door may be closed within a week and Botha released from all obligation to keep his burghers in the field. Buller is pressing on after Botha over the mountains, but has raptured abandoned stores rather than commandoes in arms, and French is still a long way from Koomatipoort. Boers Fighting.

Lord Roberts reports from Macha-flodorp, under date of Sept. 12, that Gen. French was heavily engaged that day with the Boers in the hills west of Barberton, and that Gen. Hutton had gone to Gen. French's support.

ARRESTED A SECOND TIME.

Hardy and Miller Charged With the Wise Murder.

Anoka, Minn., Sept. 16-James Hardy and Elmer Miller were arrested terday afternoon by Sheriff Merrill and Detective Brown on the charge of murdering Mrs. Elizabeth Wise and her son William. This is the second time the boys have been arrested for the horrible Wise tragedy, having been released at the termination of their preliminary examination before Judge Hughes. Since the boys were released Sheriff Merrill and Detective Brown have been trying to secure additional evidence, and in this they have been very successful.

CURSING ON THE SCAFFOLD.

Sensational Feature in the Exceution of Jenkins at Bismarek.

Bismarck, N. D., Sept. 16. - With a declaration of innocence on his lips, with nearly his last words a curse, and with a signed statement of his guilt in his pocket that was taken from his person after he was dead, Ira O. Jenk-ins went to the scaffold yesterday morning, and died without a quiver or sign of fear. Jenkins made a speech on the scaffold, almost declaring his guilt in the first breath and afterward declaring loudly that he was an innocent man. Jenkins' crime was the murder of August Stark at a coal mine north of Bismarck last spring.

St. Paul, Sept. 16. — A party of pleasure hunters started up the Minnesota river yesterday on the present of the pleasure hunters are the present of the pre tempted to kill her husband, Charles Cook, firing several shots at him. She is now in jail at Ellsworth.

Wausau, Wis., Sept. 16 .- A fifty-foot section of the big paper mills dam in the Wisconsin river at Brokaw, five miles above here, was carried out, alowing a large volume of water to rush through. The dam backs water for nearly five miles, supplying power for the great paper mills. Mill men at this place and other point are preparing for a flood.



On Sept. 26 to Oct. 4, 1900, Inclusive, the City of Mitchell Will throw open her gates and with bountiful generosity will display to her thousands of guests a

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS will be run from all points in the state, on various days of the Fxposition, at half rates, and half rates can be obtained from any point in lowa, Minnesota, illinois and Wisconsin on September 18th and October 2d, with stopover privileges good for 2t days.

The Exposition will give nine days continuous amusement, in-struction and enjoyment.

Special events and special days to be announced later by posters and through the newspapers of the entire Northwest. Send for your eastern relatives and friends, land seekers and

The Dates-Sept. 26 to Oct. 4. Chicago, whose music has delight-The Place-Mitchell, S. D. The Event-The Greatest Held in the Northwest. The People Wanted-You and All of Your Friends. thousands of list-

Among the manifold attractions one of the great-Grand United States Band of

Grand Harvest

Shining, Resplendent, Dazzling Corn Palace

Whose gorgeous beauty can hardly be excelled in

the universe by any building of a temporary nature.

In addition to the magnificence of the Corn

Palace Building there will be given a

Musical Festival

given without the borders of this state.