Kings of Commerce Gather at a St. Louis Banquet.

NEW ERA OF GOOD WILL.

Eloquence and Wit Mingle at the Board.

SPEECH OF LYMAN J. GAGE.

One of the Seven Notables Who Respond to Toasts.

UNIQUE LUNCHEON AT A STATION.

St Louis Mo., Oct. 24:-[Special.]-Close

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cards are beautiful pieces of The cover bear the coats-ofouis, Chicago, Boston, and Cin-

esident Madill Starts the Ball. Tuttle asked a blessing before th

ign commerce. I use the term in

engaged, either in purchasing or in Time was when there was a in the minds of men as to the portance of the value to a people ture and of commerce. But that the products of the soil and climate country are, they would be of no value for the mere purpose of subsistence commerce into a commerce in the soil and climate country are soil are soil and climate country are soil and climate coun hotbeds of turmoil and decay. They e controlled and governed. The best wisest methods of doing this is one of solved, and solved favorably and in due son, as all other vexed questions which nt this country have been and will be First Principles of Self-Government.

It involves the very first principle of selfubt as to whether in municipalities we elopment and progress of a people. A buntry which relies simply on agricultural recognized by the fathers of the Re-

ome speedily through patronage, through

'They have elevated, and refined, and en-bled in all their features the art, and abit, and object of life. Do I ascribe too omoted, and so liberally distributed the mmerce of this country? I think I do not. iere was an army, has been, is, and always nare in the glory, but, gentlemen, is it not a ct that the men represented here tonight, the past as well as in the future generamake labors and efforts of these men

'I congratulate you gentlemen of Boston Chicago, and Cincinnati, on the great record that you have helped to make and I no nly sincerely thank you for your presence tere tonight, but personally I join with the nillions of thinking men and women hroughout this country who wish you godspeed in the future in promoting by your efforts and your fortunes that which is highest, that which is best in the individual

GIVES FELICITATIONS FROM BOSTON. Jerome Jones Speaks Briefly but to

the Point.
Jerome Jones, Vice-President of the Boston Commercial club, responded on behalf of

'Your words of welcome and your acts of kindness, though most gratifying to our feelings, were not unexpected. Most of us have enjoyed St. Louis' hospitality before and the reputation of your city for such courteous cordiality is familiar to the mem-bers of our clubs. St. Louis is becoming with the republic; fate made New England one of the points of its beginning. We who visit you from there today represent the place of residence of the fathers. From them hav built up your own magnificent city.

ours occupies but small space. We view the grandeur with which you are developing i with pride rather than envy. We have nings has come the great population with of common feeling and common purpose of time, and may each year solve to cemen closer the ties that so happily one these cities of undivided and indivisible states

RESPONSE OF HENRY W. KING. President of the Chicago Club Urges

Closer Fellowship. Henry W. King, President of the Chicago club, was next introduced. He said:

"Thirteen years ago this month the Chica-go club was your guest, and the memory of your generous hospitality on that occasion together for the correction of evils which grow up in various forms, as well as to in augurate improved methods for the conduct of the affairs which concern us as merchants and manufacturers. But we should in our business, but we should take an ac izens. We are busy men, but if we refuse to of a higher public sentiment that looks to manent institutions of education, art, science, and religion, then the world will not be the better for our having lived in it.'

HE URGES PURITY IN POLITICS.

James Morrison Speaks on the Bad Government of Cities.

The last response to the address of welcome was by President James Morrison of the Cincinnati club. He said: "In responding to the hearty words of wel-come by which we have been greeted we

can but tender our unmeasured acknow. overwhelming and we are at a loss for word by words and men only have we been we comed, nor by the members of your clu alone, but the whole community. Your cit izens, so far as they had opportunity to make demonstrations, have tendered their welcome, not in words but in action through which we have been permitted to study your magnificent city in all its grand eur of construction, in all the wealth of it art treasures, in all its vast variety of industry that provides the daily life and occur pation as well as the sustenance of your teeming population. We have been per mitted to wander through your great fac tories and study the methods of production and manufacture. We have looked in o your great markets, where are collected a the finer fabrics and wares known to the civilized world. We have gazed upon you magnificent structures that stand mont nave been driven over your well-constructe

through your magnificent and tensive parks, and your famous bo-tanic garden, the gift of your tanic garden, the gift of your distinguished citizen whose name shall go down to posterity through future generations inseparable with the precious plants and sweet flowers that will forever keep his memory green. All this, and much more, have we been permitted to behold in a city on the west bank of the Mississippi in a terri tory that a century ago was not even a part of the United States. What limit can there is perhaps the most attractive, but if we are true to the spirit which called our clubs into being there is a more serious cause for our existence—that of promoting the commercial and municipal prosperity of our respective cities. We may fairly claim that the members of our chabs in their individual which points the way and endeavors to keep in subjection that element which is so ag-

"At no time in the history of our country

HAVE A ROUSING RALLY. same systematic way that you have been in the habit of doing it in the past."

REPUBLICAN WARD WORKERS PRE-PARE FOR THE FIGHT.

Three Thousand Strong, They Meet in Battery D for the Third Annual Instruction Meeting-Harmony on All Sides and Each Speaker Confidently Predicts Success at the Election in November-Speeches by Congress-

is no lack of interest among the Republican to be in a position to have that title. [Ap-workers of the wards of the city, and the plause.] Nothing to me seems more patriotmeeting at Battery D last night equaled | ic than to be classed among the men who | The jewelry was the property of M. A.

Ald. Madden Gives Advice.

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Mr. Lorimer then introduced Ald. Madden, "It is gratifying to me as one of the hum

ele workers in the ranks of the Republican party to see so many of my associates presand which is to be concluded the 5th of November, and concluded, I believe, in the interest of decency and Republicanism.

"The bone and sinew of the Republican community is here assembled. The men who

THIEVES DRIVE OFF WITH \$2,000 WORTH OF VALUABLES.

Jewelry Salesman the Victim, Location Within Two Blocks of Central Station-Robbery Committed in Broad Daylight-One of the Most Daring Ever Perpetrated in the City-Thieves Drive Past Numerous Policemen in the Vicinity.

Two thousand dollars' worth of jewelry and a horse and buggy valued at \$150 were stolen at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the heart of the city, within two blocks of the Central Station.



THE RECORD-MAKING RAILROAD COMET FLYING THROUGH SPACE.

other speakers who addressed the meetpresent, and there were fully 3,000 people in

those on the platform were these:

Congressman Lorimer's Speech.

Congressman Lorimer was the first speaktonight, as we have twice before, for the purpose of arranging for the coming elec-

any gathering of the kind that has been held | give their time, their thought, their energy | Eiseman & Bro., wholesale jewelers, No

the men who walk in the common always velcomed, and I would rather be classed with them than with any other class of the community. I have worked in class of the every capacity; you have

is laboring under a misapprehension. Aid. fore the people which it has ever been the busier during the day than Dearborn street Madden and the Fourth Ward workers pleasure of Chicago to roll Vp. Every man where the robbery occurred. The tailor the morning of the election; it is the duty of the challenger to see that none but qualified voters are allowed to cast a ballo; it vote is counted as it is cast. Republicanism means honesty in elections, protection to American manhood and American industries, plenty to eat, plenty to wear, education for the people, contentment and happiness in every home throughout the land. Could we have a nobler cause for which to work? Is there anything on the footstoo

which could possibly create more enthusiasm in our hearts? "Let us go to the polls on election day— Gross' work of the day. He appeared to be

brains, to the success of the party has done more for the United States and buggy will fall on N. Bennett & Co., pro

The buggy, containing two sample cases of jewelry, was standing in front of M. H. McCarthy & Co.'s tailor shop, No. 120 Dearborn street. F. Gross, a salesman of

a deliberate manner is proven by the fact that they were obliged to pass at least a

Madden and the Fourth Ward workers marched to the hall in a body and were warmly greeted when they entered the big battery.

Congressman Lorimer, Chairman of the County committee, presided, and among that his workers are not to fill; we have the captain of the people which at hes every man has a place; every man has a place to fill; we have the captain of the people which at hes every man has a place; where the horse and buggy stood, adjoins the alley between Madison and Washington streets. Within 100 feet stand two policemen, at the intersection of Madison and Dearborn street where the robbery occurred. The tailor's store, where the robbery occurred. The tailor's store, where the horse and buggy stood, adjoint the alley between Madison and Washington streets. north are two more crossing men on duty during every hour of the day. In driving off the thieves were obliged to pass some the alley, and then they would drive right by dozens of other guardians of the peace. As soon as Mr. Gross discovered his loss he hastened to the Central Station and re-ported it. He said there were two sample dases of jewelry containing dozens of gold with chains, charms, cuff-buttons, and other jewelry that men wear. The sample cases were in the rear of the buggy, and is

addition to the jewelry one contained the order look, filled with several hundred do

THREE REPRESENTATIVES OF THREE COMMERCIAL CENTERS.

[President St. Louis Commercial club.]

JEROME JONES. [Vice-President Boston Commercial club.]



[President Chicago Commercial club.]

great deal to talk about that we will not be compelled to talk about tonight. "It appears from the present condition of affairs that we are about to have an honest election in Chicago. [Applause.] This, I believe, is the first honest election, or will be the first honest election, that we have had in this city for a great many years, and beat this election it is not necessary for us to

"We organized in this hall two years ago for the purpose of having an honest and fair body, to no set of men, do the people of Chifirst time. About the only thing that it is see that every Republican who is registered him cast his vete. All you will have to do probably a little later, you should then have

tion. In the last two elections we had a ! yes, don't let us wait until election day: let us leave this room tonight determined t canvass every man in every precinct, i out the county. Let us impress upon them the necessity of coming to the polls early to vote, so that the Democracy through their machinery will be unable on this occasion o vote the man who has been dead for the last five years. I remember on many an occasion when respectable citizens have come to the polls to cast their ballots only to find that some one had impersonated them. them and they were disfranchised. This, at the last election, was largely stopped by the vigilance of the Republican workers. I believe there is less opportunity for things of this kind to be done at this election than there has been for many years. Only through your watchfulness, vigilance, energy, and your patriotism have we succeeded names of thousands of men who did not live

within our precinct, hundreds of names the owners of which have long since been dead.

"This is an important election. The men who are your candidates are honest, able citizens; they are to be elected to positions of the greatest trust. Under their management will be expended the fabulous sum of fifteen or twenty millions of dollars in the completion of the greatest piece of engineercity-ever undertook the construction of work of this magnitude, and no other city and no other community could gather to gether the energy, the patriotism, and the courage to enable them even to begin a work

the work \$30,000,000, is now about two-thirds completed. The contracts for the main channe are all let; the work is progressing rapidly

worried as much over the loss of the order book as the jewelry itself. Without it, he said, he could not fill the sales, while the

jewelry itself was insured against theft in After the case had been reported at the City Hall the salesman acquainted his employers of the loss. Mr. Eiseman, a member of the firm, immediately hurried to the Pin kerton detective agency, who guard the interests of the company which carried the insurance policy on the stolen property The Pinkerton people were as much such a robbery could occur in the crowded down-town district in broad daylight was a revelation. Several men were at once set to work on the case, but up to 9 o'clock last night no trace of the stolen property had

been found.
After his excitement had subsided Mr.
Gross had this to say: "I went into McCarthy's tailor shop about

o'clock to talk to a friend. Before I went in I tied the horse. I was not in there more than two minutes when I started out, and was surprised to find the horse and buggy were gone. Who would think such a thing could happen in broad daylight on one of the busiest streets in Chicago? The thieves must have been watching me. They evidently stole the rig the moment I turned

my back and drove off.
Mr. Benett, owner of the rig, last night said the horse was a sorrel gelding, weigh-

THROWS MATCH INTO GASOLINE CAN. Colored Man Is Injured in an Explo-

Romas Anderson, colored, yesterday afternoon forgot that the can of gasoline he

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ESCAPES FROM JOLIET STATE PRISON.

Merchants' Association for Street Cleaning.

Charles Miller Cuts His Way Through the Roof to Liberty.
Joliet, Ill., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Charles
Miller, a convict in the State prison at this

city, escaped just before midnight tonight from the hospital annex. cape was discovered and has not been over

Warden Allen has offered a reward of \$100 for his capture. Miller escaped by cutting whence he dropped easily to the ground. He improvised a ladder from a plank and scaled the wall of the prison yard. He was received at the penitentiary from Macon County under a twenty year sen

tence for burglary. MRS. BURNSIDE'S MISSING DIAMONDS.

Employe of the Palmer House Is Accused of Taking a Guest's Jewels. Four hundred dollars worth of diamonds Burnside of Seattle, Wash., in the Palmer House last Monday and yesterday Leon Purener, a bellboy 18 years old, was arrested,

He protests his innocence, however, and the detectives have conducted a thorough search; they have been unable to recover Mrs. Burnside, accompanied by her husband, came to Chicago about two

Last Monday they both went out, Mrs. Burnside leaving her jewel case in a drawer

AUGUST POHLE SHOT IN UNION PARK. Mysterious Shooting Scrape Is Sup-

pressed by the Police.

August Pohle, No. 374 Austin avenue, was mysteriously shot last night at 10:30 o'clock while passing through Union Park. A numwhile passing through Union Park. A number of shots were fired, and one of the bullets struck Pohle in the leg. Two women afterward reported at the Lake Street Station that a man had tried to kill them. The

police refused to give out any information. RUMORED WRECK NEAR EFFINGHAM. Unconfirmed Report of Accident to the

Vandalia Fast Mail.
Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—An unconfirmed report seys the Vandalia west-

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES. our Persons are reported lynched in Round

At Cincinnati the stage apparel of Elita Proctor was sold at auction for \$62.50.

At Minonk and North Aurora, Ill., the schools have been closed on account of diphtheria. Miners in the Massilion district are resuming work and the strike is practically at an end. Milwaukee will not pay the bills of patients sent to the Keeley Institute by order of the Pro-

ate Court to be cured of the drink habit.

At Louisville, Ky., Rosenfeld Bros. & Co., distillers, purchased distillery No. 297, with warehouses, etc., from Charles Lemmon for \$100,000. At Duluth a coal famine is predicted and sup-lies will have to be shipped by rail instead of oat. Prices have been advanced 25 cents per ton.

At Erie, Pa., Food Inspector Frank Moore has ommenced actions against agents of Swift & o., Armour & Co., and others for selling butter

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Lake Shore Special Flyer Breaks All Records.

FAST RUN TO BUFFALO

Makes the 510 Miles in 7 H 50 Minutes,

NEARLY 65 MIL

All Traffic Gives Way Speed Trial.

TRIBUNE ALSO MAKES NEW F

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—way records of the world were smashed day by the Lake Shore and Michigan to Buffalo in 7 hours 50 minutes and 20 sixty-four and eight-tenths miles a tal miles, South Chicago to

mile, timed by mile posts with stop hes, rate in miles, per hour

they consumed only four minutes

stops nearly the same the ru so much higher on the Lake Shore "A most rentarkable feature of the programme of today is the fact that the true was hauled the entire distance by engi n diameter, and it is safe to say that seventeen-inch engine ever approached performance before.

"Among railroad men there will be lose comparisons of the weights of trauled in the three record runs I have luded to and the nominal power of the ays in which such comparison can be r but no matetr on what basis the calcula are made it will be found that the Lake s to their size than did the English en Such rough calculations as I have able to make since arriving would, however, make it appear the New York Central engines were more ly loaded for their size than those vided such good work today. Be this may, today's record is a great one mistake. It will be hard to beat as a is will also the run on the last dividighty-six consecutive miles at an appead of 72.91 miles per hour, and a s

than eighty miles per hour. "Waldo H. Marshall, M. E. Statement of Willard A. Smith. Willard A. Smith, one of the official ti-teepers and ex-Chief of the Departmen Transportation at the World's Fair, gi

Buffalo on the Lake Shore and Mi Southern railway was a most inte