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FIRST MEETING

#### EXCELLENT WORK WAS DONE.

#### speech of Secretary of State Elihu Root Came as Fitting Climax To the Proceedings.

Special Correspondence. Kansas City, Nov. 20 .- The first day's meeting of the Transmississippi commercial congress is ended and those in attendance are more than satisfied with the work thus far done. The speech of seey, of State Elihu Root came as a sitting climax to the opening day of a session bound to be historic if for no other reason than the splendid address of the "Premier of President Roosavelt's Cabinet." The large convention hall (the one in which Wm, Jennings Bryan was the second time nominated by the Democratic party for president of the United States) presented a beautiful appearance, and the assembly was one well calculated to inspire the speaker. The speech was in manuscript but was delivered with such earnestness and distinctness that every word appeared to be caught by every person present. At times under the inson present. At times under the in-spiration of his grand subject and the spiration of his grand subject and the speaker's volve rang through the half with the clearness of a trumpet thril-ing all with the sentiments expressed and the power of the speaker. That the speech will live in history there can be no doubt. Its reaffirmation of the speech will live in history there can be no doubt. Its reaffirmation of the speech will live in history there can be no doubt. Its reaffirmation of the speech will live in history there can be no doubt. At reaffirmation of the speech will live in history there can be no doubt. Its reaffirmation of the speech will live in history there can be no doubt. At merica and the way to himpessive as to strike conviction to all present, and to find ready re-inforespective of political party lines. At the close of the address Gov, Prince of we see belief in the history-making qualities of the address and moved a to to thanks to the eminent speaker, which was given by a unanimous rising the speaker, and the crush became so speat has platform to congratulate the speaker, and the crush became so speat has the number upon the platform to all speater upon the platform to the the number upon the platform to all speater and the crush became so the the the number upon the platform to all the the struggling mass that. DEENING ADDELESS. spiration of his grand subject and the

#### OPENING ADDRESS.

The speech was given at the night ression (the third of the day), and oc-cupled an hour and a half in delivery. The first address of the opening ses-son was by the chairman of the ex-cutive committee, Col. Fred W. Flementive committee, Col. Fred W. Flam-by of Kansas City, who briefly ex-paned arrangements made and who involuced in the order named Mayor Heavy M. Beardsley, who welcomed the delegates on behalf of Kansas City; Gov. E. W. Hoch of Kansas, who wel-comed the members of the congress on behalf of the state of Kansas as part every in Kansas City. A telegram behalf of the state of Kansas as part owner in Kansas City. A telegram of welcome from Gov, Folk of Missouri was read, in which he explained that official duties in connection with ex-mination of the returns of the late election prevented his presence in the convention. Senator W. J. Stone of Senator Missouri was the last of the speakers to welcome the delegates, speaking for himself and Senator Warner. Several speakers had alluded to different re-sources of various states, some in par-Gov. Hoch ticularly glowing terms. Gov. Hoch of Kansas, in speaking of Missouri and her resources, said that if a wall were put around her borders, cutting her of from the rest of the world, her people have such natural resources that they could live on without any serious disconfort. So Senator Stone said: ciscomfort. So Senator Stone said: "Governor Hoch has made a state-ment for Missouri. Upon his state-ment we rest her case. I feel that I can say of her as Webster said of Massachusetts: "The state of Mis-souri. There sho stands. She speaks for herseif!" He then welcomed the delegates to this part of the country, and to Kanass City, which he declared to be "The commercial capital of the Missouri valley, and destined to be-ome the greatest center of commercial life in the west." ome the greatest center of commercia-life in the west." Brief responses to the addresses of welcome were made by Gov. Brady of Alaska, Senator Flynn of California, Gov. Mickey of Nebraska, State Sena-tor George W. Swink of Colorado, and John Henry Smith of Utah. The last hand a neakor's address was delivered named speaker's address was delivered in characteristic style and provoked most hearty applause and was given considerable space in the local papers.

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NOTE.-Safety lies in buying only Royal Baking Powder, which is a pure, cream of tartar baking powder, and the best that can be made.

the congress and some of their number are scheduled for addresses at tomor-row's session.

Comments on the speech of E. H. Harriman were many, and yavied with the views of the speaker. Some seemed to think they did not innount is much; that they did not propose any remedy for existing evils, and that the speech amounted to only a plea for no action or for delay in connection with rail-road legislation. Mr. Harriman's per-sonality, however, was in striking con-trast with the towering form of Presi-dent David R. Francis. The latter is over six feet in height, of large trame, rather horld complexion and with the slow, graceful action tradition-ally associated with the typical southern gentleman. Mr. Harriman as he shook hends on the platform in parting with President Francis scarcely came to the latter's chia. One elderly man expressed the opinion that he did not weigh more than 119 pounds. This is probably a mistake, but Mr. Harri-man cannot surely weigh more than 195 nounds. Comments on the speech of E. H man cannot surely weigh more than 125 pounds, But although his frame is small it is

125 pounds. But although his frame is small it is well proportioned and surmounted by a well balanced head, showing well de-veloped mentality. The hands during his address were alternately showed deep into his trousers pockets or both brought forward in gestures simple but energetic and expressive of some thought the speaker wished to empha-size. He is said to control more miles of railroad than any other business man in the world but in his talk smil-ingly disclaimed this and said he did not control even one mile-that it was all controlled by the stockholders and directors. And then the facial muscles around the plastic mogth under the dark drooping moustache seemed to relax as if he had perpetrated a fokk and were smilling inwardly and watching the effect upon his hearers. None of the latter denied the asser-tion audibly but I afterward heard numbers assert that it all amounted to the same thing and that Mr. Harriman controlled both stockholders and di-rectors and therefore the railroads. STRIKING ILLUSTRATION.

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Seey, Root, as he sat upon the plat-form, afforded a striking illustration of the truth that ability cannot be in-variably told by appearances. A dele-gate of more than ordinary intelligence asked to have the secretary of state pointed out to him, and when this was done insisted that some mistake had been made. That more than a dozen of the handsome men who graced the platform knew more than that quiet man with closely cropped hair and moustache, who neither by size nor shape of head showed superiority to or even equality with many of the men around him. Yet on close examination the head was seen to be well propor-Secy, Root, as he sat upon the plat-

PRIZE LIST MADE. Premiums Offered for Fat Sheep Show

MANY COMMENTS MADE.

In January. Following is a corrected prize list for the fat sheep show to be held at the fair grounds next January, on the oc-

easion of the forty-third annual con-vention of the National Wool Growers association: dest live Rambouillet rams, 1 to 5 years old-First prize, 50; second prize, \$25. Best five Rambouillet ewes, 1 to 5 years eld-First, \$25; second, \$15.

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Sweepstakes, best 50 band all-round ewes, any age or breed-First, \$50; sec-ond, \$25.

from Judge Willis Ezown. Recently he was released on parole to visit his mother, and did not return to the insti-tution. On Thursday he called up Judge Brown by telephone, he having apparently learned that the court was on his trafi, and stated that he was willing to go back to school providing the court would promise not to punish him for his break. No promises were made, but eventually Thomas secured the money for his railroad ticket and subsecuently reported at the state re-formitory. formatory.

#### HAD NO LICENSE.

As a Result Four Men Are Guests of The County.

James Ryan, E. J. McNally, James Kelly and Patrick Cullen, are in the county jail serving a term of 15 days imposed by Justice of the Peace Le. of Bingham for the offense of peddling of Bingham for the offense of peddilug without a license. When their terms expire it is very likely that they will be held to answer to the charge of burglary, as it was discovered yester-day that a Rie Grande car at Bingham Junction had been burglarized and sev-eral pairs of boots stoles. The boots are the same as those peddled at Bing-ham by the mea, and it is thought that a strong case of burglary can be made against them.

#### CAN SEE TROUBLE AHEAD.

Seven Drunken Soldlers Had to Sleep In Street Car.

Seven soldiers, badly intoxicated, started for the Post Friday midnight, but the car stuck in the snow at the brewery curve, and could get no fur-

brewery curve, and could get no fur-ther. As the sons of Mars were too far gone to be got out of the car, un-less pleked up bodily and thrown out, the car men brought them back to town and they slept in the car unti-morning, then they were routed out, and took the first car for the Fort. But there was no through travel until afternoon, and the seven sleepers are now thinking of the fines they must pay for their drunken experience.

SELLS MORE OF CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY THAN OF ALL OTHERS PUT TOGETHER.

OTHERS PUT TOGETHER. The following latter from a locality where Chamberlain's Cough R medy 's well known shows by the unprecedented demand for it that the medicine sells on its own merit. Mr. Thos. George, a mer-chant at Mc. Elgin, Ontario, says: "I have had the local agency for Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy ever since it was introduced into Canada, and sell as much of it as 1 do of all other lines I have on my shelves put together. Of the many deems sold under guarantee. I have use it myself and given it to my children and always with the best results." For sale by sill drugglets.

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price, that makes our Cloth-





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#### SPEECH BY FRANCIS.

President David R. Francis was then introduced and delivered an able ad-dress, the main features of which have been sent out by the Associated Press. been sent out by the Associated Press. President Francis was greeted with hearty applause and his address was well received, the delegates remaining patiently in their seats and heartily applauding the speech until the end although not finished until 1:30 p. m.

#### AFTERNOON SESSION.

The afternoon session should have convened at 3 p. m., but it was after (30 when President Francis re-entered the convention hall. He brought with him, however, E. H. Harriman, who is to Kansas City with other prominent railroad men with the idea of arrang-ing for increased terminal facilities and <text>

#### CONVENTION NOTES.

Many of the delegations from the south and west have been delayed by the heavy storms which have been common everywhere west of the Mis-nori river and east of the Rocky moun-tains.

Representatives from several coun-

the head was seen to be well propo-tioned though not for "dress parade And there was something in the quiet smile: In the quick glance of the strong piercing eye: even in the work-ing and gesturing of the fine and rather large white hands that betokened pow-er and resorve force. And those who heard him speak believed that his repu-tation was warranted. That while the title a "Field Marshal Among the Cap-tains of Industry" was not misapplied in introducing Mr. E. H. Harriman, that the work so well begun by James G. Blaine while secretary of state in promoting reciprocal trade relations with South America, is in the right hands and will be carried to complete fruition under the no less capable sec-retaryship of Elthu Root, "The Premier of Roosevelt's Cabinet." GEORGEE M. CANNON. And there was something in the quie smile; in the quick giance of th

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#### MISS ALLEN'S RECITAL.

#### First Public Appearance at Congregational Church Last Evening.

The First Congregational church was well filled last evening, on the occasion of the first public appearance of Miss' of the first public appearance of Miss Esther Allen, violinist and professor of music at Gordon academy, since her return from Europe. Miss Allen was assisted by Miss Mary H. Kimball, so-prano and Misses Jennie Sands and Judith Evans as accompanists. The fair debutante amply fulfilled the ex-pectations of her friends in her violin performance. Her program was artistic-ally made up, including choice sciecthe humorists. A MOUNTAIN OF GOLD. could not bring as much happiness to Mrs. Lucia Wilke, of Caroline, Wis, as did one 25c box of Bucklen's Ar-nica Salve, when it completely cured a running sore on ber leg, which had tortured her 23 long years. Greatest antiseptic heater of Piles, Wounds, and Sores. 25c at Z. C. M. I. drug dept., 112-114 So. Main St., Drug store.

pertations of her friends in her violin performance. Her program was artistic-ally made up, including choice selec-tions from Tartini, Tscharkowsky, Bruch, Dvorak and Brahms. The artist was perhaps beat in the Bruch concerio in G Minor, as it seemed suited to her temperament, and she gave it with a reading that evidence'i scholarly study. Miss Allen is a clean cut player, her work is accurate, her tone good, in the production of which she was materially aided last night by a fine instrument. She has evidently been a careful stu-dent, for her scores were well commit-ted, and she performed with grace and ease. There was no halling or "stop-ping to think" which so often mar the work of some performers. Miss Kimball has a clear, sweet, bric voice of good compass. She was well received. The work of the accompanists was up to the high reputation to which they have attained. Miss Sands in particular making a favorable impression. The program was not too long, and the entire evening was much enjoyed. Miss Allen was congratulated at the close of the program. of the program.





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