WAR IS NOW ON

Campaign for Christianity Begins.

REVIVALISTS ARE HERE

Dr. Chapman and Associates Begin Their Work.

CROWDS ATTEND MEETINGS

Corps of Clergymen and Singers Descend Upon Portland to Wage War Against Unbelief—Great Interest is Manifested.

"The great, world-wide movement that is destined to reach unto the farthermost parts of the earth has struck Portland," was the way that Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, D. D., answered the query of what he came to Portland for. The great evangelist arrived in Portland yesterday morning from California, and for the next three weeks will lead a series of revival services that promise to result in the most wonderful religious awakening that the city has ever witnessed.

Since last October Dr. Chapman has been conducting such services in different cities of the United States. Thousands of men and women who visited the churches for the first time since childhood days and who had scoffed at religion for years signed the little cards passed among the audience signifying an intention to become workers in the cause of Christianity.

Preaching for Thirty Years.

Dr. Chapman has been preaching the Gospel for 30 years, seven of which were passed as the minister of three of the great churches of the East. The last four years of his ministry in the East was at the Bethany Presbyterian Church, or the Church of John Wanamaker, as it is most familiarly known. He left this because of a desire to take up the work of an evangelist, and was made the head of the committee of evangelical work of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. For years his work was under the auspices of that body, but for the last few years he has taken an active part in the union meetings in different parts of the country, such as the one in Portland.

"It is true,' said Dr. Chapman, yesterday, "that all over the world great interest is being taken in religious work. The great revivals in Wales, England and other countries is but the forerunner of the work here, and since we have come to the Pacific Coast the effect of our work has reached the cities of the East. They are writing us letters and sending message of good will, but also want us to return to them.

Every Evangelist a Minister.

"The members of this band should not be confused with the revivalists of other days. Every one has been a minister of the gospel and has held a pastorate in one church or another and speaks from a thorough knowledge of the work they do. People have a right to be doubtful of the good of revivals in some cases, but those that will be conducted in Portland will be of a different nature.

"In Denver more than 3000 people confessed Christ and at Atlanta between 5000 and 6000 signed cards asking to be considered Christians. Los Angeles reports that more than 4000 converts have been brought into the churches, and at Oakland the work of the revivalists was most successful.

Great Hopes for Portland.

"In Portland I have great hopes. For more than a year I have been repeatedly asked to come to this city, but I have bided my time and now I think that I can truthfully say that with God's help I can do the work that he has set before me with the thought that 'this is the appointed time and place.' I feel that Portland will witness the greatest religious demonstration that the world has ever known. I shall start to work here with the thought that I can not fail. When I started West I looked forward to Portland with that idea and have prayed that this city might see the result of my most earnest efforts.

"Portland interests me and I see a great future for this city of the Northwest, but there is a great work to be done here and I thank God that I am one of the band that will take an active part in it."

Probably the most striking thing about the personality of Dr. Chapman is the evident sincerity of the man. Once you meet him you are impressed with the remarkable ability he possesses to convince, not necessarily by word, but by action as well. He is at once pathetic, sincere, forceful, refined, businesslike and above all, democratic. No person, however humble he may be, could say that Dr. Chapman failed to consider him as much as the greatest man in the land.

In nine different churches in Portland last night the revival services were inaugurated. At most of the meetings there were record-breaking crowds and in several the audiences were moved to tears as they listened to the words of the speakers and songs of the gifted vocalists.

Dr. Chapman's First Sermon.

"I ask, therefore, for what intent ye have sent for me?"

This was the text of the first sermon preached by Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman at the First Presbyterian Church last night before one of the largest congregations that ever gathered in a house of worship in this city.

The first thing that one sees on entering a meeting conducted by Dr. Chapman is the choir, composed of trained singers, under the direction of Charles F. Allen, who travels with the great preacher. After the audience is comfortably seated, this choir begins a service of song, and continues to lift up its voice in those soul-stirring melodies of the old hymnals for half an hour. A short prayer is then said by one of the clergymen of the city, and Dr. Chapman steps to the front with a smile upon his countenance and a word of religious love upon his lips.

Last night the evangelist read the tenth chapter of the Acts of the Apostles for the scripture lesson, and from the 29th verse selected his text. Other verses furnished him with special points that were used in connecting the question asked in the text with his work about to commence in Portland.

Following the scripture lesson and after the sermon Mr. Fred Butler, the former opera singer, sings one of the songs that has reached the hearts of so many people. His voice is rich in melody and a song from him is worth traveling miles to hear.

In part Dr. Chapman said:

"I ask, therefore, for what intent ye have sent for me? I want to know for what intent the people of Portland have sent for me, for if you intent is not right neither can my mission be, but I am persuaded that the people of Portland desire that the work here shall reach all classes of people, and that the followers of Christ will assist me and my fellow workers to bring about a great religious awakening.

Confidence in Portland.

"In the scripture lesson there are two divisions. First, the vision of Cornelius wherein he is sent to bring an apostle to preach the Gospel, and second, the vision of the Apostle Peter, of the coming of the messengers for him, and the preparations made for his coming. God has been preparing me for this mission, and I have long had an abiding faith in the visions I have had of my work in Portland. Of all the cities that I have visited I have never experienced such a feeling of confidence as I do tonight in the success of the revivals.

"In the sixth verse of the scripture lesson appears the words: 'He shall tell you what thou oughtest to do.' I will tell you Christians what you ought to do, and I will make a promise. I will ask you to do nothing that I would not do myself. If I am true to God I may say some things during these meetings that may make some of your faces turn white or bring the flush to your cheeks. I came here to convert the sinners. I have converted drunkards, beggars, thieves and all manner of men, and I may convert some evangelists and preachers while in Portland. We shall see mighty days ahead of us. Hundreds will be brought into the fold and startling conversions will be made.

God No Respector of Persons.

"I know why I am here. Back of all these efforts to get me to come to Portland there was a mighty volume of prayer. Peter's message is my message. God is no respector of persons. I have seen Jew and Gentile, Catholic and infidel brought to the cross and I expect to see them come to this altar before these meetings are over.

"The only condition upon which a sinner can stand is to repent and accept Christ as his Savior. He must strive to live as Christ lived and I think that with his help that I might live as he did.

"The Oregonian said this morning that I was an old-fashioned preacher. I say it again and I hope that I am never anything else. I cannot preach along denominational lines. I am a Presbyterian but I am a Christian above all. I came here to arouse the people. The work of getting them to join the various churches is the work of the people. I cannot make elders and deacons of them, but with the help of God I will start some of you towards Christ.

Days of Revivals Not Past.

"I cannot bring myself to believe that the days of revivals are past. The world will yet rock with the religious fervor of the saved if the people will stand behind this work. I want such helpers in Portland as will not be deterred by the weather nor engagements from coming to church and if I am furnished with such I will promise you that you shall see multitudes confessing Christ. I will show you the pictures of childhood's happy days, of mother's knee, of that old Sunday school that so many of you have long forgotten and what you have now, even though a millionaire, will not be worth the half of what you had then. That little prayer, 'Now I lay me down to sleep,' will have more charms for you than all the treasures in the world. God helping me I will show you the way.

"Again I ask, 'For what intent have ye sent for me?'—I know. I know."

REV. J. WILBUR CHAPMAN, WHO OPENED THE PORTLAND REVIVALS LAST NIGHT

MEETING AT Y. M. C. A. ROOMS

Great Interest Manifested in Final Preparatory Conference.

At the Y. M. C. A. auditorium yesterday afternoon Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman and his band of evangelists met the ministers of Portland in a final preparatory meeting. After a few introductory remarks by Rev. E. P. Hill, the president of the general committee having the revivals in charge, Dr. Chapman was presented to those present and he immediately assumed charge.

He said: "The hour is struck for the great revival. From last October until the present day I have seen the greatest revival movements in all my life. I have seen men and women converted by the score, yea, by the hundreds, but I have thought that if we failed in other places and won in Portland that I could die contented and every one of my company with whom I have talked have said that they looked forward to Portland as the place where the most marvelous of revivals would be held. We have in Portland the complete corps of evangelists, more than we have had all Winter. Portland has been the nucleus around which we have set our hearts and hopes and the ministers who are to assist in the work here are well qualified to preach the gospel to all mankind.

One after another the evangelists were then introduced and asked to speak a few words. Every one of them were exponents of the ideas of Dr. Chapman and told touching tales of their work in other cities that convinced the listeners of their sincerity.

The famous quartet of the Chapman band, consisting of Fred Butler, Charles F. Allen, O. F. Pugh and W. H. Collosson, sang "The Man of Galilee," written by Mr. Pugh, and sung for the first time during the meetings at Los Angeles.

One of the revivalists, of whom the public has heard but little and yet one of the most important of the corps, is Rev. J. L. McComb, the street preacher. He goes out into the highways and byways in much the same manner as the Salvation Army and during the meetings at Oakland and other cities has had audiences of 2000 or 3000 people gather about a box upon which he was standing to listen to the gospel.

Another of the important members of the band is Rev. Charles Stelzle, a union machinist, who makes a practice of going among the laboring men preaching during the noon hour and at their meetings. He was for five years one of the machinists in the great Hoe printing press works and carries a union traveling card which entitles him to entrance to all union meetings. His plan is to have the Ministerial Association and the Federated Trade Councils exchange fraternal delegates and a resolution to that effect was passed at the meeting yesterday.

NEED REVIVALS ALL THE TIME

So Declares Rev. Henry Ostrom at First Congregational Church.

"There never is a revival in a city without the devil showing his horns. But the devil has but one gun, so far as my experience teaches me. A revival blows out his fuse, but when the revival is over the devil lights another fuse. Another revival blows out that fuse, too, and so it goes. We need revivals all the time."

Rev. Henry Ostrom, D. D., one of the Chapman revivalists, gave this as a reason for repeated revivals at the First Congregational Church last night. Four churches, the First Congregational, the Calvary Presbyterian, the First Christian and the German Evangelical Church, united in the meeting.

"On every hand we see and hear lectures on the Bible, discussions on the Bible, but what of the Bible itself? We should teach the children something of the Bible before they can understand and appreciate the commentaries and discussions on it. It's the study of the Bible itself that we need," said the speaker.

Dr. Ostrom derided the theory that religious enthusiasm has decreased among intelligent and intellectual people. But he prayed that the ranting, hair-clawing revivalist would never visit Portland.

"When we leave Portland the revival will not have closed; it will only have begun," said he.

John P. Hillis, who has sung in company with Dr. Ostrom for eight years, led the singing last night and also sang a solo, accompanying himself on the organ. A mixed chorus from the four churches assisted in the music. The meetings at the First Congregational will hereafter begin at 7:45 in the evening.

URGED TO GREATER EFFORT

Rev. W. E. Biederwolf Speaks at the Taylor-Street M. E. Church.

The services at the Taylor-Street M. E. Church last night were conducted by Rev. W. E. Biederwolf.

That the great revival now in progress in Portland will result in a large amount of the good desired is to be judged when it is known that pleaders of Dr. Biederwolf's stamp are among the workers. With a manly appearance and a Southern drawl that in itself captivates the hearers, he told anew the old, old story and in a way that made men think.

Dr. Biederwolf's topic last night was confined to an urgent appeal to Christian workers to do all in their power to aid in the work set before them. He stated that he brought no new gospel, but that what he had to tell was simply what they all knew, and urged that in this latest call to service every man and woman should be a part in the work.

"Every man," he said, "should ask himself the question, 'What, Lord, will thou have me to do?' and when that reply is given he should get out and do it. Beprepared and get ready for the work of God."

A feature of last night's services was the singing of Harry Maxwell and the choir under his leadership.

IN THE EAST SIDE CHURCHES

Large Crowds Attend the Opening Meetings of Revival Campaign.

In the four East Side churches—Centenary, Calvary Baptist, Sunnyside Congregationalist and Forbes Presbyterian—the evangelists spoke to probably nearly 2000 people at the opening meetings. At Centenary Methodist Church, in the central and largest district on the East Side, there was a congregation of between 700 and 800, but the galleries were not quite filled. On the platform with Rev. John H. Elliott, the leader and evangelist, were Rev. Andrew J. Montgomery, of Third Presbyterian, and chairman of the district; Rev. S. C. Lapham, Second Baptist; Rev. J. F. Ghormley, Central Christian; Rev. H. C. Shaffer, First United Brethren; Rev. William E. Randall, Central Baptist; Rev. E. Nelson Allen, First Cumberland Presbyterian, and Rev. William Heppe, of Centenary. C. E. Rykert is the leader of the choir, which numbered last evening nearly 100. The meeting opened by singing by the choir and prayer by Rev. J. F. Ghormley. Rev. Montgomery announced that there would be no afternoon meetings this week. Mr. Elliott gave a sermon of great simplicity on the text, "Teach Me How to Pray." There was no attempt at an effort, or oratory, but the discourse was delivered in a clear, conversational manner, free from sensation. He told of the difference of saying a prayer and praying, and said that the whole foundation of the Christian's faith was in real prayer. At the conclusion of his sermon Mr. Elliott remarked that he brought the old gospel and the old story without any sensation.

During the evening the music was most effective. Mr. Rykert has already got in harmony with the choir. He sang an effective solo. At the conclusion of the meeting the ministers and workers assembled in the lecture-room for consultation with Evangelist Elliott, and the choir remained for practice with Mr. Rykert. The meeting will open this evening promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Services at Calvary Baptist.

W. H. Wellington Stough was the speaker at the Calvary Baptist Church, East Eighth and East Grant streets, last night. Six churches joined to make the session well attended and successful. They were the Mizpah Presbyterian, First English Church of the Evangelical Association, the Meroali Church of the same denomination, the First United Evangelical Church, the Calvary Baptist and the Trinity Methodist Churches. Four hundred people were present.

W. Henry Collinsson, a converted opera-singer, led the singing. The speaker's subject was "People That Know God Shall Do Great Exploits." To save a man, a woman and a child was one of the greatest of exploits, said the evangelist. The meetings will be held each evening at 7:30. A young people's meeting will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Large Crowd at Calvary.

At the Calvary Baptist Church the auditorium was well filled. Rev. Henry W. Stough, evangelist, was assigned to this church. A large choir was led by W. H. Collison. Rev. Jerome McGhade, of Mizpah Presbyterian Church, was in charge. The other ministers were Rev. H. Obert, Rev. D. A. Thompson, Rev. G. W. Plumer, Rev. T. R. Smith, Rev. B. J. Green. The ushers were attentive. The sermon by the evangelist was a plain gospel talk.

First Alliance Meeting.

The first meeting of the Albina district filled the Forbes Presbyterian Church last night, almost every seat being taken. An enthusiastic force of workers aided the evangelists there and a large choir led the audience in the stirring choruses under the leadership of Mr. Clifton Powers.

Good Meeting in South Portland.

At the Fourth Presbyterian Church, South Portland section, last night, Dr. Daniel S. Toy was the evangelist, leading an impressive service that augured well for the further success of the meetings. Frank Dickson, the well-known singer, led the music.

TO CURE COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

WANTS TO KNOW

Dr. Harry Lane Requests to Be Shown.

DEMOCRATS SHOW HIM

Two Clubs Meet to Discuss the Situation.

BOTH HAVE DECIDED TO WAIT

Democratic Warhorses Hope for Republican Split to Come to Their Aid and Desire to Delay Action for the Present.

"Show me," says Dr. Harry Lane to the Democratic chieftains who wish to pull him into the race for Mayor. The doctor means that he wishes to see with his very own eyes that all Democratic factions will unite to his support, should he win the nomination at the primaries—Sweekites, Thomasites, Peeryites and the whole bunch of mighties, including General Killfeather and Pat Powers.

For Dr. Lane, though pretty sure that he could beat George H. Thomas in the primaries, wishes "to be shown" that Thomas nor any Democratic warhorse would desert him in the election.

Furthermore, he wishes to see what the Republicans are going to do, whom they are going to nominate and on what platform, and whether any Republican independents are going to run; for his backers base their whole hope on a split Republican camp.

Two Democratic Clubs Meet.

In order "to show" the doctor, the two Democratic clubs of Portland—the Multnomah Democratic and the Young Men's Democratic—last night decided to coalesce by means of a joint committee of three members from each, who should pour oil on the troubled waters and bring discordant brethren into lovely unity.

The two halves of the committee do not seem well mated, however. The three stalwarts from the Multnomah Club want Lane, and nobody else, while three from the Young Men's Club are instructed to boost nobody in particular, but to encourage as many braves as possible to become candidates for the nomination and to let the rank and file of the party choose their own nominee without dictation from this or that machine or clique.

And, most noteworthy of all, the young men's club instructs its three to ask each aspirant for the nomination if he stands for "law and order." Whether "law and order" means a closed town was not brought out at the meeting last night, nor did Sheriff Word's five deputies, who were present and whose influence seemed to steer the debate, make any attempt at definition.

Committee Is Split.

Thus the one-half of the committee is working only for Lane while the other is instructed to work for him no more than for anybody else; the one half is treating with Lane as to his most winning policy and leaving it mostly to his own judgment, while the other is ordered to line up him and other aspirants on "law and order," which seems to mean naught else than the closed town.

The Multnomah half is composed of John Van Zante, Mark O'Neil and T. G. Greene; the young men's half of S. C. Armitage, L. T. Peery and and N. H. Grafton.

The two clubs held forth both at the same time—the Multnomah headed by C. B. Williams, John Manning, General Killfeather, Pat Powers, John Montag, J. C. Havely, A. E. Ream, B. E. Haney and E. Versteeg, in Hibernian Hall, Sixth and Washington; the Young Men's headed by G. W. Allen, Colonel Bob Miller, L. T. Peery, Ludwig Wilhelm, J. T. Milner, S. C. Armitage, Henry M. Wagner, J. A. Newell, Johnson White, P. H. Coffey and five of Sheriff Word's deputies, N. H. Grafton, Sam Downing, Dode Parrott, W. H. Mercer and S. Kafka, at 162 Second street.

The Multnomah Club's three are bent on pulling off George H. Thomas, if possible, who has put himself forward as a candidate for the party nomination. That club is controlled by the Sweek faction, which puts up tickets through committees and works through other vicarious agencies, dubbed by the other side as "machinery." But the Young Men's Club, which, by the way, is led by 40- and 50-year-old boys, is directed by a spirit that abhors such delegation of powers and cries for all works done in the open sunshine. Many of its big chiefs are anti-Sweek.

In the Sweek Bandwagon.

But though Thomas is an anti-Sweekite of the extremest sort, all his erstwhile compatriots are not pulling with him; for behold L. T. Peery, chief of the anti-Sweek forces in time past, now toiling against Thomas and for Lane, and, therefore, riding in the Sweek bandwagon.

That Lane will be induced to run for the nomination is quite probable. His reluctance means that he wishes the way paved for party harmony. Furthermore, he desires to make sure that Dr. Andrew C. Smith is not going to run in the election, because Smith would undoubtedly draw many Democratic votes from the Democratic nominee.

Again, Lane wishes to make sure what platforms the Republican regular and independent nominees are going to stand on, in order that he may frame his own to take advantage of their omissions and mistakes. Hitherto, Democratic nominees could be chosen after Republicans had put up their candidates. Thus weak places could be picked out on Republican tickets for assault. But the day for such strategy is past, for under the direct primary law, the nominations of both parties must be made on the same day.

"That makes it hard for the minority party," say Democrats.

Sought Out Lane.

A week ago the Multnomah Club appointed 12 apostles to seek out candidates for Mayor and other offices. The committee construed its instructions so as to seek out only Lane. It delegated a subcommittee of three, John Van Zante, Mark O'Neil and T. G. Greene to wait on Lane and bring him forth unto the party altar. The subcommittee had audience with Lane and was to have reported progress yesterday, for last night's meeting, but was unable to do so; therefore, more time was allowed.

But General Killfeather thought that the committee was taking too much time. Such beating round the bush he didn't like, and forthwith delivered himself on human liberty, which was to be found only under the Stars and Stripes in the land of the free and the home of the brave, where the bold eagle soared higher than Mount Hood, and where the music of its screech was sweeter than the note of canary birds in a land of tyranny. The General got back to his subject again by slanting a jab at Manning and Word and saying that he didn't like back-and-fill Democrats who were set up by their party as nominees only to enslave themselves to Republicans.

Lodge Members Kick.

So loud a noise emanated from Genaral Killfeather's mouth than an emissary from some lodge next door poked his head inside to complain; whereat the General soon after subsided.

Pat Powers echoed the sentiment of the General to the extent of complaining of the committee's slowness, but John Manning smoothed out the fuss and feathers by showing that the committee was justified in going slowly until there had been a harmonious solidification of the factions.

Meanwhile the Young Men's Club was busy several blocks away. Chairman G. W. Allen suggested that the committee which was intended to find eligibles should designate nobody as a preferred candidate, but should encourage everybody to run for the nomination who desired to do so. This sounded well to the assembled patriots, for they wished the common people and not rings or machines to choose the nominees. But they arrived at this decision only after a hot debate in which the foes of the rings showed themselves to be L. T. Peery, Deputy Sheriff W. H. Mercer, Henry M. Wagner, Johnson White, Deputy Sheriff N. H. Grafton and J. E. Newell.

"Selection of candidates by a committee is contrary to the principle and spirit of the direct primary law," cried Peery.

"Anyone who has nerve to run," exclaimed Mercer, "let him come out."

"Let everybody come out who wishes to run," shouted Wagner. "Drop this committee business. It's a trick somebody is working. Every tub on its own bottom."

At last a committee of three was authorized who should encourage all candidates and boom none over another. Whereupon the committee was instructed to catechise etch condidate as to whether he stands for law and order.

BOOM RALPH HOYT FOR MAYOR

Republican Organization Gets Together and Lays Plans.

A boom for Ralph W. Hoyt for Mayor has been started by the newly-formed Republican organization, which aims to wrest from the Mitchell organization the scepter of Multnomah politics. S. C. Beach, chairman of the new organization, said yesterday that Hoyt was one of the eligibles talked of; also Dr. Andrew C. Smith and H. S. Rowe.

The fort of the new organization is to be at 109 Second street. There the executive committee will hold its first meeting tonight to appoint precinct workers and to plan for the war.

Hoyt was County Treasurer two terms and is now cashier of the Merchants National Bank.

Candidates for Councilman.

In the Ninth Ward A. B. Manley, J. C. Jameson and Robert E. Menefee are in the list for Councilman from that ward. E. W. Roe is out for Councilman-at-Large. These are Republicans. L. T. Peery and William Reidt, Democrats, are mentioned. George Lewis, formerly a Democrat, will go it alone in the campaign on an independent ticket. In the Tenth, D. V. Hart is said to hanker after the job of serving that ward as Councilman. He lives at Portsmouth. M. E. Thompson, president of the Central Albina Board of Trade, is suggested by friends, but he gives no encouragement and is not an active candidate. In the Eighth the situation is mixed somewhat. Dan Kellaher is the latest condidate for Councilman-at-Large to hang his banners on the outer walls. For this ward real candidates for Councilman are not numerous. V. Schmid, a real-estate man, is now mentioned. Henry Meyer, W. B. Hall and F. L. Possen are said to have made a combination by which Mr. Meyer will run for Councilman-at-Large, and Possen for ward Councilman, and whoever is elected will boom Hall for Chief of Police. There is no trouble about candidates for Councilman from the Seventh ward. It would be hard to throw a stone in that ward without hitting a candidate. John P. Sharkey also is mentioned as a candidate for Councilman-at-Large.

WISCONSIN SOCIETY FORMED

Permanent Organization Established and Officers Selected.

"The development of Oregon by the dissemination of information throughout the State of Wisconsin; the cultivation of a better acquaintance between the citizens of the two states; the furnishing of information and assistance to visitors and homeseekers from Wisconsin, and the cultivation of closer social relations between the members." This is the slogan of the Wisconsin Association, which was permanently organized last night at a meeting in Elks' Hall, at which 150 of the former citizens of the Badger state had gathered.

John K. Kollock was elected president of the association, F. S. Doernbecher, vice-president; Jay S. Hamilton, secretary, and H. L. Powers, treasurer. The board of managers was created by the election of Judge John B. Cleland, John Lamont and F. C. Knapp to fill the three places on that body. H. L. Powers was retained as chairman of the enrollment committee, the members of which are to be composed of all the members of the society now belonging to the organization.

It was decided to have the annual meeting on May 29 of each year, that being the admission day of Wisconsin. Monthly meetings will be held at the call of the entertainment committee. In order to give as many as possible of the former residents of Wisconsin an opportunity of becoming charter members of the organization the roll will be left open until May 1.

It was decided at the meeting last night that the board of managers should co-operate with the presidents of the other state societies in providing permanent headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce Building during the Exposition and should help in securing the secretary to take charge of the offices to be established there.

The members of the association were urged to write to their home papers and call attention to the association and ask the help of the papers in securing legislative help for the Fair by appropriation.

After the organization had been perfected Judge Cleland, John Lamont, Tom L. Johnson, F. C. Knapp, F. S. Doernbecher, R. B. Pratt and others made short addresses in relation to the work to be done by the association.

WHEN Gordon said, "$3 for best hats (soft or stiff)" people wondered how it could be possible.

Gordon

THERE isn't anything remarkable in the fact that you can buy the best hat made to-day for $2 less than men paid a few years ago for the same qualities. Hat making has been revolutionized like most other crafts. You can't put any more value in a hat than you will find in the Gordon.

Gordon Hats $3

Collier's Remington Number

A special number containing nine of Remington's recent pictures (two in full color), articles on the man and his work by
Owen Wister
James Barnes
Charles Belmont Davis
and some notes by Frederic Remington.

On Sale Everywhere, March 16

Sleeplessness

Read my offer—a full dollar's worth of my Remedy free to try—without deposit, or risk, or promise to pay.

Sleeplessness, fretfulness, restlessness, nervousness, irritability—all are the outward signs of inward nerve disturbance. The fault is not with the nerves which give you warning—not with the nerves which enable you to feel, to walk, to talk, to think, to see. But the inside nerves, the automatic power nerves—these are the nerves that work wears out and worry breaks down.

I have not room here to explain how these tender, tiny nerves control and operate the stomach, the heart the kidneys, the liver. How excesses and strains and overindulgence destroy their delicate fibers. How, through a bond of sympathy, weakness in one center is conveyed to each of the other centers. How this same bond of sympathy produces the outward signs of nervousness which should warn us of the trouble within. I have not room to explain how these nerves may be reached and strengthened and vitalized and made well by a remedy I spent thirty years in perfecting—now known by druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. I have not room to explain how this remedy by removing the cause puts a certain end to all forms of nervousness, inward and outward, including fretfulness, restlessness, sleeplessness, irritability. All of these things are fully explained in the book I will send you when you write.

In more than a million homes my remedy is known and relied upon. Yet you may not have heard of it. So I make this offer to you, a stranger, that every possible excuse for doubt may be removed. Send no money—make no promise—take no risk. Simply write and ask. If you have never tried my remedy, I will send you an order on your druggist for a full dollar bottle—not a sample, but the regular standard bottle he keeps constantly on his shelves. The druggist will require no conditions. He will accept my order as cheerfully as though your dollar lay before him. He will send the bill to me.

Will you accept this opportunity to learn at my expense absolutely how to be rid forever of all forms of nervousness and insomnia—to be rid not only of the trouble, but of the very cause which produced it? Write today.

For a free order for a full dollar bottle you must address Dr. Shoop, Box K 173, Racine, Wis., which book you want.
Book 1 on Dyspepsia.
Book 2 on the Heart.
Book 3 on the Kidneys.
Book 4 for Women.
Book 5 for Men.
Book 6 on Rheumatism.

Mild cases are often cured by a single bottle. For sale at forty thousand drug stores.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

IN A WEEK

We treat successfully all private nervous and chronic diseases of men, also blood, stomach, heart, liver, kidney and throat troubles. We cure SYPHILIS (without mercury) to stay cured forever, in 30 to 60 days. We remove STRICTURE, without operation or pain, in 15 days.

We stop drains, the result of self-abuse, immediately. We can restore the sexual vigor of any man under 50 by means of local treatment peculiar to ourselves.

We Cure Gonorrhoea in a Week

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We guarantee a cure in every case we undertake or charge no fee. Consultation free. Letters confidential. Instructive BOOK FOR MEN mailed free in plain wrapper.

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