HAMILTON EVENING TIMES FRIDAY. FEBRUARY 12 1909

THE GNAGGS OFF TO A SHOW.

MR. GNAGG EXPLAINING HOW TO MAKE HASTE

But at the Same Time Explaining Gently the Wifely Duty of Prepar-ing All Things That the Man May Need Without Haiting Her Own Preparation.

Mr. Gnagg, having purchased theatre tickets, lends his aid to Mrs. Gnagg in eer efforts to get ready:

ser efforts to get ready: Suppose we try to get to this show before the first act is over, sh' We can too it, you know, if you take just one or two tucks in that dawdling habit of yours. Just energize a little, that's all. Get kind of a move on. This thing of getting to the theatre when the cur-tain's up on the second act and smawl-ning all over folks that've sattled them-selves to watch what's going on on the stage may be all right from your angle of vision. I don't dig up two dollars appece.

apiece for theatre tickets for that pur-pose. It hadn't ought to take you any two hours and a half at the stage of the game to get ready for the theatre, you know. That sort of thing may be all right for-er-well, for young women, women that've still got their market to make and all that kind of business, but there's no special reason that I know of why you should spend all of these hours primping and preening and fixing like these roaring, raging, ramping, alleged beauties that we see the pictures of in the newspapers. You've made your eatch, you know, such as it is. I am fully aware, of course, that you don't regard it as much of a catch, and that you could have done about eighteen thou-sand per cent. better, but we let that pass. The point is that we want to oreach this show to-night in time to see some of it. The way to get ready is to get ready. some of it.

The way to get ready is to get ready The way to get ready is to get ready four don't have to go gyrating and corting around to get ready. Take asy, but be on the job of getting rea easy, but be on the lob of getting ready steadily and persistently and you can do it all right. Don't let anything else interfere with your business of getting ready. That's my system, perhaps you have perceived. I can, maybe you've noticed, go along coolly and resolutely getting ready for any sort of an occa-sion and extract keen, contemplative blackurg from the subdiver of a cigar at e from the smoking of a cigar at ne time. It's all a matter of poise.

That on you have been been used as a set of the buttons in a dress shirt for me. That's one job I hate, sticking buttons in a dress shirt. By the way, why couldn't you have done that to-day! You knew we were going to the hearre this evening. Couldn't you have taken about two minutes of the hours and hours of the day that you customarily devote to sitting with your hands in your lap studying the wall paper pat-tern—couldn't you have helped me a fli-tle bit, of only out of a sense of duty, by putting the buttons in a dress shirt for me to-day? Oh, well, that's a vain ques-tion I know. All of my questions bear-ing on such topics are vain. They must be because they never do a particle of good. why =

The bebcause they never to a particle of good. What shall you wear? Well, that's a find of a wonder that you wouldn't have sent these shoes out to be polished, that's all I've got to say. I did know, and advised you is there one chance in nine million that you'd take my advice? Nary chance? The sall the polished, that's all I've got to say. I did know, and advised you is there one chance in nine million that you'd take my advice? Nary chance? The sall the polished, that's all I've got to say. I did know, and advised you is there one chance in nine million that you'd take my advice? Nary chance? The sall the polished, that's all I've got to say. I did know, and advised you is there one chance in nine million that you'd take a pair of shoes down to the shoe polishing the opposite thing. Wear any old thing. It doesn't make any difference. You're not going to the theatre, as I understand it. You make a hit and to complete with the gilded butterflies of fash-ion that you'l see there, but to witness a show. Isn't that it? Very well, wear a show. Isn't that it? Very well, wear the first thing that you put your hands on. It's all the same. I'm not a cos-tumer, anyhow? You hadr't ought to expeet me to keep this plant agoing and to serve as to letter adviser and lady's maid and social secretary and all that you didn't have a rag to your back. How about that? 'f you haven't a rag to your back, how the dicken since too say.

It that you're all in a stew and a flutter to find out what you'd better put on to go to a show? If you don't call that a dead giveaway Fd like to know what you do call it. Just goes to prove the contention that I've been making right along, that you've got so blamed many duds that you don't know where to put

47-49 KING ST. EAST May Manton Patterns, spring styles, all 10c.

New Corsets

All the new models of both D. & A. and Crompton's Corsets now in stock: new long back Directoire styles, \$1.00 to \$4.00



More facts about this great clearing sale. Taking all our winter goods and cutting the price to two-thirds to one-half the regular values. Dress Goods, Ready-to-Wear Goods, Underwear, etc., right through is being sold for less than we paid for it, and that means-we're losing our hoped-for profit-we're losing the cost of the store-keeping-we're losing a great many of the actual dollars we paid for the goods. It's a meditated loss that we're willing to take because it will push the splendid business of the Shea store to a new and large volume-a volume this store richly deserves for the open-handed regular prices you find here for dependable goods. It will pay you to save your premium tickets.

\$15.00 Sults for \$8.95 \$20.00 Suits for \$10.00 \$25.00 Suits for \$12.95

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Another Two Months' Winter

Coat Wear

Coat Prices Cut as Never Before

And, best of all, these Coats are of such advanced styles that they e bound to be safe for another season. An imposition on your pockel-ok, not to buy now, when prices are down to half or less.

Black Beavers and Kerseys

Beautiful, highly lustrous Cloths, in smart "good form" styles, sizes

\$25.00 to \$40.00 Coats now \$15.00 \$12.50 to \$15.00 Coats for \$ 7.50 \$10.00 Coats for \$4.95

Fur Coats and Fur Lined Coats

Near Seal Coats, strong satin lined, full at, each

Children's and Misses' Coats

\$4.00 Coats for \$1.95 \$6.00 Coats for \$2.95 \$9.00 Coats for \$4.50

Hundreds of Misses' and Children's Coats, in a great variety of styles

Fur Lined Mantles, black, navy and brown, splendidly lined.

Skirts made of sale goods for \$1.25.

Women's Skirts--A Clearance

Table Damask and Household

Linens

Saturday Specials

Extra large size Turkish Bath Towels, colored borders and good

Bedroom Towels, plain and colored border, large size, 15c value,

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Women's Silk Waists, worth \$6.50 and \$7.00, for

Women's Knit Underwear, heavy weight, 25c for

Women's Knit Underwear, heavy weight, 50c for Women's Knit Underwear, heavy weight, 75c for

Women's Sateen and Moreen Skirts, \$1.50, for

Unbleached Damask

75c Damask 55c

Women's Golf Jerseys, \$2.50 for

Women's Silk Waists, \$3.50 to \$5, for

Women's Silk Underskirts, \$5.00 for

Women's Silk Underskirts, \$6.50 for

braid, silk and satin ban \$10 to \$12 values, for

weight, 30e value, for

89c Damask

each

Dress Goods Clearing Sale

8-10 HUGHSON

ST. NORTH

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Hundreds of yards of the very best weaves of Dress Goods, in blacks and all the good colors; worth from 75c to \$1; all one price per yard

Women's Skirts, made of Panama

\$1.00 Dacask

\$1.25 Damask

\$1.50 Damask ...

\$1.75 Damask ...

values, \$4.50

22¹₂C

10c

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\$1.20

\$1.45

99c

\$2.69

\$1.19

\$1.95

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59c

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25c to 99c

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A Sale of Small Wares Women's Suits on Sale These are bargain prices that you have not had offered in Hamilton before

ood dependable small wares and dress making necessaries less than half the regular value

Black Mending Wool, regular 3c card, ns, regular 5c, 365 pins in a paper, 4 for . Hose Supporters, regular 15c, at per Safety Pins, regular 5 and 10c. 2 cards. different sizes, 2 for pair Black Head Toilet Bins, regular 5c. Collar Supporters, regular 10c card. 2 for Hat Pins, 9-inch, 1 dozen in a package, Pin Collar Supports, regular 15c, per packag Abel Morall's Needles, regular 5c paper, for 2 for 5c Hooks and Eves. regular 3c card, at Best Darning Needles, regular 10c, per Hooks and Eyes, regular 5c card, at 2 for isible Hair Pins, 100 in a b Dome Fasteners, regular 5c per dozen ssorted Hair Pins, 5c boxes at 2 for at 2 for

India Tape, regular 3 for 5c, for per dozer nishing Braids, regular 2c. per yard .le Hair Nets, regular 10c, on sale for 5c

Prints, Wash Goods and Vestings

New Prints, fast colors, dark and light, per yard 10c New English Prints, hard to beat and Crum's, per yard ... 121/2c New Fancy Mercerized Vestings, very best patterns, stripes and

checks, at per yard $12\frac{1}{2}c$, 15c and 17c Mercerized Ginghams, 20c values for 15c

New White Dimities, per yard 19c and 25c

White, Pink and Sky Silk Mull, 35c and 40c values, on sale per yard

If they're anywhere in this room then I'll cat 'em, that's all. I guess the ash-man has got 'em by this time. Probably you sent 'em down in the dumbwaiter only about a two minute margain left us to reach the theatre in t you sent em down in the dumowaiter under the impression that they were empty milk bottles. Perhaps you do-nated 'em to Peary to go to the North Pole in. Whatever you did with 'em, they're— What's that? They're right here where I'm standing, beneath the conch? Then why the dickens didn't you say so in the lirst place? D'ye call this getting ready? D'ye this getting ready? D'ye-

this getting ready? D'ye— Well, it's a kind of a wonder that you wouldn't have sent these shoes out to be polished, that's all I've got to say. Of course I know that it's an outrage and a crime for a man to expect his wild to do anything so menial and degrading as to ask the elevator boy to take a pair of shoes down to the shoe polishing stand, but still a man that has to slave and grind all day ought to have a few

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Oh. that's a hook and eye, is it? Well, where's the eye? I can binocular a hook all right, but where in the confounded binzes is the eye? Oh, here it is. Humph! That's the hardest job I've done for a month o' Sundays, and if you want to please me you'll just tosg away all those infernal clothes that have to be buttoned down the hard.

the back. Well, are you ready: Huh! I said, are you ready? Come on, then! I said, Come on! Never mind putting on your glores. You can put 'em on in the street. Put 'em on any old place, Just come on, that's all. Here Tve spent my whole; time, ever since I started in to get ready myself dressing you and still you're not myself, dressing you, and still you're not ready. Now, look-a-here, are you going

Easter Sale.

for spring suits or overcoats for deliv-

JUBILEE CONCERT.

Very rich N

\$50 value, for

LINCOLN'S

notice based of a microscope. New, here, wait a minute. Are you going to stand still or about a billioning or anen't you? Stop that wrigglingand twissing and turning around. Gosh, how I love this job of buttoning people down the bask anyhow. How do women make out that haven't got anybody around to button 'em down the back. do they? They don't call up police and sk that somebody be seen up right away on a dead gallop to button 'em down the back. do they?

don't they? They don't call up police headquarters or the fire department and ask that somebody be sent up right away on a dead gallop to button 'em down the back, do they? Oh, no, of course I don't mind it. Fin erazy over it. The a perfect bug on the subject of buttoning you down the back, particularly when I know that the or-chestra is just about tuning up for the overture at the show The going to. Say what d'ye do with this bottom hewgag? Oh, that's a hook and eye, is it? Well, where's the eye? I can binocular a hook all right, but where in the confounded

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Negro by Mob.

¹ war veterans at a spot near Lincoln Park. A feating in monument in Lincoln Park. A feating of members of a chorus to represent a gigantic American flag.
¹ Speakers selected for other meetings was the arrangement in the olace when the president had be silver trowel, which also of mortar. A derick was into aloce when the president had be silver trowel, which lay upon the silver trowel, which lay upon the structure. The seakers included President Rose-red in the celebration in this eity of the silver trowel, which and on the structure. The resident and other dignitaries thousands who remained at home for this broad at home for the biolidey prepared to go to church and synagogue for service in homor of the great cumaneipator, while school children and and the dided.
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KING ELI.

In the the governor of a State riven like Kenucky, between the fires of sectional devotion and duty; all these and a host of others to the foreiront of American different in the heart of conservation. Something of the uncoutliness so in separable from lineon during his hittiday. The test which served as and itorium was roped off from the crowd to bring his et to day in a cacket of fowers, the gift of the school edition was good and all ong in the task was preded off or rotted. The Lincoh cabin set to day in a cacket of fowers, the gift of the school edition is the farm and nobody was allowed to bring his vehicle within this gate.
The special trains arrived from Louis with the gate of the farm and nobody the bond and che fifth, which arrived mannoon, brought President Mossevett and host staff, were escorted by the band and company of the First Keng heart and and company of the First Keng the staff were escorted by the band and company of the first was precised to manner that resulted—for example when we next still gown to dimense that definities of the plaintiff company existing the morning. The foreign at the Foresters' Hall list even is the band and company of the First Keng the staff were escorted by the band and company of the First Keng the staff were escorted by the band and company of the first keng beam one of the intervisite at the staff were escorted by the band and company of the First Keng the plane of mortar. A derrick was into glace when the president manner that result cheft, when staff, and the fifth, which arrives was intro glace when the president manner that the staff were escorted by the shaft and the fifth, which arrives was intro glace when the president manner that the foresters' Hall list even is the plane were staff and the fifth, which arrives was intro glace the manner were initiated, which arrives was intro glace when the president manner that the plane were staff. The plane that the staff were escorted by the shaft mere the address were initiated, which arrives was intro gl



Well, well, please con't stand there rubbing your chin about it. Have you forgotten, by the way, that I requested you a few moments ago to put the but-tona in a shirt for me? Very well. Then why not get at that before worrying yourself to death about what you're going to wear out of your immense as-sortment of wearables? Be good enough to remember, however, hereafter that you won't have any chance whatever to get away with it in the future when you try to spring that old plaint of yours about not having a rag to your back. I think I'll just jot down a memyours about not having a rag to your back. I think I'll just jot down a mem-orandum in my note book to the effect that on such and such a date—this date, that is-you owned up to it that you had so many clothes that you didn't know what to do with 'em all.

By the way, I believe there is a sort of an understanding between us, isn't of an understanding between us, isn't there, that we're going to the theatre tonight? Then why the deuce don't you get ready? D'ye call standing there with your hair flying all over your shoulders getting ready? D'ye think— How's that? Oh, you're looking for a dreas shirt for me, are you? Oh, very well. Looking for one, eh? Do you have to get out a search warrant and a writ of replevin in order to find a dress shirt for me? Don't you know where they're kept? Maybe they're up on the roof. Perhaps the janitor has 'em down in his store room. Perhaps— Oh, you have the shirt, but it's the buttons you're looking for, eh? Well, the buttons can't be more fhan ten thousand miles away, you know. I haven't made any trips to the east coast of Zanzibar wearing a dress shirt that I know of, and so the east coast of Zanzibar wearing a dress shirt that I know of, and so Dh, you've found 'em, have you' Great! You're the wonderful little finder all right! Now suppose you get a kind of right! Now suppose you get a kind of a wiggle on and make a start, anyhow, toward getting ready for the theatre. Don't get so flustrated about it eith-er. Take it coolly. The trouble with

r. Take it coolly. The trouble with ou is that when you're going anywhere this you proceed to get yourself all worked up about it and then your fingers be-ome all thumber and then your fingers be-

won't ?? Oh, well, there's no use. Same old thing year in and year out. Pyce been trying to intimate gently to you, for more years than I are to think about, that on the day after a man takes off his evening clothes it's a pretty good thing to send the evening clothes out to be pressed so's they'll be in shape for him to wear the next time, but I've got a swell chance to get away with anything like that, haven't 1? Look here when are you going to beto come on or aren't you ?- New

Early on the Field With Great Pre-

Look here, when are you going to be in to get some clothes on, anyhow? 'ye know what time it is? Or maybe ou're—Oh, now I have it: You're pur-The Lyons Tailoring Co. are the sure Dye know what time it is: or mayne courre—Oh, now thave it: You're pur-posely delaying so that at the last min-ate you think I'll conclude that the only way we can reach the show in time is to take a taxicab. Well, if that's your idea, be good enough to forget it right away quick. Where's my white ties? Huh? No, they're not in this drawer. If they were in this drawer dye think I'd stand here and—Oh they're under all the rest of the riot of ties in the drawer, hey? Sure! Certainly! Every'hing that I want to put my hands on when I'm getting ready to go anywhere is intentionally put under something. It's a wonder you didn't put my dress ties under the dresser it-self. It's a wonder you— How do I think your hair looks? Why, just about like all other hair, doesn't it? Hair's hair, isn't it? You can't ex-pect me to enthuse and turn handsprings and somersults and things over that ough early birds. To-day an adver tisement appears in the Times announc ing their annual pre-Easter sale, at which a saving of 10 per cent. is secured to the purchaser on all orders placed with them on or before February 27th

for spring suits or overcoats for deliv-ery at or before Easter. This means a considerable saving, and it also means that your suit or overcoat will be ready when you want it. The Lyons people figure that they would rather give a customer ten per cent, to have his order placed with them in advance, because it enables them to tide over their phe-nomenal spring rushes without having

nomenal spring rushes without having to disappoint too many when the season is in full swing.

be that's mark, isn't if you can't ex-port me to enthuse and turn handsprings and somersaults and things over that mass of kidney looking things that rou've got welded onto the back of your head, can you? Anyhow, what the deuce wou've got welded onto the back of your head, can you? Anyhow, what the dence difference does it make what I think of your hair' I did my thinking about your hair' I did my thinking about your hair' I did my thinking about your hair' long years ago, and I can't burst into tears every time that you pile thout fourteen pounds of — Huh! Just as I thought! Thinders' Allowed a bass solo, Mr. W. O. Patterson a tenor solo, Mr. Frank

you proceed to get yourself all worked up about it and them your fingers be-come all thumbs and ______ (be-Look a here, where's my patent leath-bed. No, they're not in the closet either. They're nowhere, that's where they are.

made preparations for exercises at the 5,000 schools throughout Greater New York. This afternoon exercises will be held in Cooper's Union, with Mayor Me-York LYONS TAILORING COMPANY lellan presiding. Perhaps the greatest celebration of

he day will be held in Carnegie Hall to ight, where Gen. Horace Porter will proide, with a chorus of 500 from the

German singing societics as one of the special features. Other celebrations will held at the University of the City of New York and the various armories the city, in addition to minor cer

IN BRITAIN.

and covered with kerosene. Charley C.umley, the negro accused of at-tempting to assault Miss Irma Newell near Lakeland yesterday, was saved from burning yesterday by the prompt and vigorous action of Sheriff John Logan, who revolver in his hand, and backed by his brother Alonzo Logan and Special Deputy McMullen, kept the crowd from applying the match to the inflammable pile until he could reason with them. As a result Crumley was marched back to jail and some score of the best citizents of Lakeland arc acting as an additional guard over him to prevent further violence. The negro, even while facing death at the stake, maintained his innocence and declared he could prove an albi. Miss Newell had said that while he looks like the man who attempted to assault her she is not sure. IN, BRITAIN. London, Feb. 12.—The English news-papers to-day devote much space to ap-preciation of Abraham Lincoln. There was no celebration in London, but in the Mayor's house at Manchester there was a small gathering this evening, at which the Right Rev. James Weldon. Dean of Manchester, presided. Alfred Hopkin-son, Vice-Chancellor of Victoria Univer-city, moyed a number of culogistic reso-, moved a number of eulogistic reso-ons, and Church Howe, the American

onsul, spoke in reply. FROM LINCOLN, ENG.

FROM LINCOLN, ENG. Lincoln, Eng., Feb. 12.—The Mayor of Lincoln to-day cabled greetings to Presi-dent Roosevelt on the Lincoln centenary. He said in his message: "The Lincoln city flag waves over the Guildhall to-day in sympathetic commemoration of the event."

IN MASSACHUSETTS.

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IN MASSAC RESERCE. Boston, Feb. 12.—The tribute of Mas-sachusetts to the memory of Abraham Lincoln to-day was as spontaneous as that which marked the prompt response to his call for troops in 1861. While not a general holiday, there were gatherings of exterior citizens in merity every city.

a general noma, there were gathering of patriotic citizens in nearly every city and town; patriotic songs were sung eulogistic addresses delivered and the Gettysburg speech declaimed by many a school boy and notable orator. DEDICATED CABIN.

A KEAL SHERIFF. ing Death-Trap at Kingston.

Kingston, Ont., Feb. 11.—According to order of the Railway Commission Florida Official Stops Burning of he Grand Trunk Railway Company ist maintain a night watchman at th langerous Montreal street cross

Tampa, Fla. Feb. 12.—Surrounded killed three wetks ago. The wages of the watchman are to be paid by the comstake, heaped about with pine knots and covered with kerosene, Charley final disposition of the cost will be made by the board.

> A ROMANCE BLOCKED. Toronto Girl on Her Way to Marry

lowa Farmer Turned Back.

Port Huron, Feb. 11 .- Fascinated by the alluring offers of a Cleveland matri ency, Jean McTavish, a pre onial age ossessing Toronto girl, left home onday bound for lowa, to marry Monday farmer of that State, but when she ar-rived in Port Huron her dreams were udely shattered by the immigration of

ficers here. She was highly indignant, but she was deported all the same.

Spanish Railroad Trains.

The Spanish train averages possibly twenty miles an hour-to allow one to make time exposures of the scenery

Manila, Feb. 12.—After months of tracking through the mountains of Negros, two members of a band of murderers were captured by the con-stabulary to-day. The two criminals, Wakely and Everett, were brought in while the pursuit of their companions continues.

twenty miles an hour-to allow one to make time exposures of the scenery, perhaps. It makes frequent and long waits. At every station the guards run up and down, shouting the name of the town, and the number of minutes for each stop. At every, station also the two military guards, who accompany each train, descend and walk around the ears, looking to see that no robbers are concealed. As there is at least one stop an hour, these guards get some ex-ercise, before the day is over. They say this custom was adopted to drive away any brigands who might be concealed in or under the train, and that it has been supersite. These military guards are very fine-looking men, and wear an im-prisive uniform. We saw more than one black-eyed senorita look approvingly after them, as they passed by.-From "A Second-Class Trip Into Spain," in the Onting Magazine for February. Any dentist will tell you that it's

(ork. She has a daughter, Margaret, in Paris convent. Mrs. A. V. Cotton, of Pittsburg, sister of the dead woman, said e sickly

night: 'It was agreed on the day before my "It was agreed on the day before my nices entered the convent at Paris that in case either should die the body should be cremated at once and the urn rushed to the other, no matter in what part of the earth she might be."

A GAME OF HEARTS.

Yet how give that which she doth now Saint Valentine's sweet fete day now draws

near Saint Valentine, the patron saint of lovers; Day of all days to lovera' hearts most dear, For many are the secrets it discovers!

The old, old story, old but ever vernal, That from time immemorial has been told By sweethearts, who repeat their vows cter-

nal Inspired by the glad day to be bold!

And so not to be left behind the others. I seek some gift whereby my love to greet; Some token that may differ from another's To tell my love unto my lady sweet!

A heart's the fitting thing. I don't deny it, Yet how give that which she doth now posses? 'Tis hers to rule o'er if she but would try

The vacuum in my breast gives me distress!

I send a sugar heart enclosed by roses,-"I's but an image of what she doth own? Mavhan she'll send the one that now reposes 'Neath her white throat, her sad theft to atone!

I will not grumble if it is ill-fitting, But loyally will wear it in my breast; rhankfui if she, albeit much unwilling, Will lend her countenance to such a test!

Good Time?

Last night-eating big dinner is often the maker of a BAD TODAY. Why not? Over-eating means extra work for stomach and bowels. You've got to suffer if you don't help nature unload with CASCARETS. "They work while you sleep"-you're O. K. in the A. M. Tonight's the night to take care of to-895

CASCARETS-icc box-week's treat-ment. All druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

TRIED SUICIDE. Chicago, Feb. 12.-The police report that Alderman Jacob F. Kohout, long

CAUGHT MURDERERS.

DEDICATED CABIN. Hodgenville, Ky., Feb. 12.—Reverent and curious Americans, to the number of several thousand, to-day dedicated the mean little cabin in which liberty wrought her last great miracle. The present head of the nation, the State, two eminent leaders in the strug-gie through which Lincoln brought forth Standard.