The following is a collection of newspaper clippings accessed through online databases that were used as research for the "Changing the Subject: A History of The Trans-Mississippi Issue" philatelic exhibit. Several of these articles are directly referenced in the exhibit.

The online databases used to find and save these newspapers were:

- Chronicling America (<u>http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/</u>) (Sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Library of Congress.)
- Genealogy Bank (<u>http://www.genealogybank.com/</u>)

These clips are presented in this collection as a record of reference material. The articles were collected as the result of specific searches on the subject of the Trans-Mississippi postage stamp issue, and are reproduced here for non-commercial purposes only.

Contents:

1897, Jan 01 - Bee: Idea to suggest postage stamps. 1897, Jan 28 - World-Herald: Congressman Mercer asks for stamps. 1897, Dec 02 - Bee: Rosewater asks for a stamp. 1897, Dec 10 - Bee: Rosewater will ask for stamps. 1897, Dec 13 - Bee: Greenwood Record reports Rosewater asked for stamps. 1897, Dec 22 - World-Herald: Set of 5 stamps ordered. 1897, Dec 24 - Bee: Stamp design ideas. 1897, Dec 24 - Bee: Importance of stamps. 1897, Dec 27 - Bee: Asking for stamp suggestions (Rosewater specificly.) 1897, Dec 30 - World-Herald: Eight stamp denominations & Suggestions for subjects. 1898, Jan 08 - World-Herald: No more suggestions! Overwhelmed offices. 1898, Jan 10 - Bee: Idea for 5 stamp progression - Note that reference images should be sent with suggestions. 1898, Jan 12 - World-Herald: List of subjects. 1898, Jan 18 - Bee: Stamps as advertising - Notoriety (Chicago) 1898, Jan 22 - World-Herald: Stamps expected on February 10 - demand for stamps. 1898, Jan 22 - Bee: Philatelists Get an Answer – Postmaster Gary's response to stamp collector complaints. 1898, Jan 24 - Bee: Eads Bridge on 2c/\$2 stamp. 1898, Jan 28 - Bee: Three designs submitted for approval. 1898, Jan 31 - Bee: Fremont selected as stamp subject (5c). 1898, Feb o6 - Bee: Marquette selected as stamp subject (1c) - Golden Spike suggested. 1898, Mar 20 - Bee: May 15 date for issue - Removal of regular issue suggested. 1898, Apr 03 - World-Herald: Boy in England asks for stamps. 1898, Apr 13 - Bee: Proofs of 1c, 4c, and \$2 ("Harvesting") and colors described. 1898, Apr 26 - Bee: Proposed number of stamps to be issued, by value. 1898, May 11 - Bee: Stamps delayed - Stamps wanted in Paris. 1898, Jun 01 - Bee: Description of stamps on display & photos of exhibition. 1898, Jun 03 - World-Herald: Stamps "Nearly Ready" - Proofs sent, change in \$1 and \$2 color. 1898, Jun 18 - Bee: Delay in printing stamps. 1898, Aug 17 - Bee: Use of stamps.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1897.



1502 Webster; Thomas Rock, 220 South Fourteenth; Henry Schroeder, 2312 Cuming; Otto Slemssen, 124 North Fourteenth; Albert H. Sander, 2406 Cuming; John Wright, 105 South Twelfth; Nicholas Yager, 1108 Farnam; Charles F. Bouffier, 1401 Jackson; Charles F. Bouffier, 1924 Clark; Henry Borndruck, 224 North Sixteenth: Fred Krug Brewing company, 1001-1007 Jackson; Henry Krug, 602 South Thirteenth; Henry Krug, 2206 South Sixteenth; Fred H. Krug, Twenty-second and Poppleton avenue; John T. Kerns, 215 South Fourteenth; Fred Reimers. 25.1 Leavenworth; H. J. Symes, 314-316 South Fourteenth; Charles Storz, Twentyfourth and Clark: Anheuser-Busch Brewing company, 705 South Thirteenth; Robert W Clark, 402 South Thirteenth; Gladstone Bros. mpany, 1308-1310 Douglas; Dan Hedgren, 802 South Thirteenth: Thomas J. O'Brien, 324 South Fourteenth; Peter Nichman, 1513 How ard; Anderson & Reinhart, 124 North Fif teenth; Fritz Bloemer, 1601 Leavenworth; John Buck, 1264 South Sixteenth; Max Flothow, 1415 Farnam; James Fredricksen, 1707 North Twenty-fourth; Max Flothow, 101 South Ninth; Mrs. Nellie Guill, 223 North Sixteenth; Thomas Hart, 501 North Thirteenth; Fritz Hanson, 1124 Capitol avenue Joseph Schlitz Brewing company, 1824 South Twentleth: Anton Krecek, 1102 South Sixth: Williams, 1418 Farnam; George Mitchell, 1307-1309 Douglas; Omaha Brewing association, Sherman avenue, between Clark and Grace; George W. Tierney, 102 South Tenth; George W. Tierney, 101 South Thir-teenth; William J. Lemp Brewing company, 1517-1519 Nicholas; Charles F. Weymuller, 1314 Douglas; Charles F. Weymuller, 1255 South Thirteenth; Nyberg & Berg, 111 North Sixteenth; J. F. C. Remohr, 2425 North

Twenty-fourth. Druggists permits were issued to the following: E. E. Bruce & Co., 401-405 South Tenth: Bernard Robinson, 1102 South Thirteenth; Charles H. Schaeffer, 324 North Sixteenth; Joseph Tucheck, 2413 South Thir-teenth; Aloe & Penfold company, 1408 Far-nam; William Gladish, 192 South Twelfth; Myers & Dillon Drug company, 1523 Farnam John H. Merchant, 1601 Howard; J. A Roeder, 707 North Sixteenth; Richardson Drug company, 902, 904, 906 Jackson; W. R. anett company, 1502-1512 Capitol avenue: Stanley A. Bezanek, 1402 South Sixteenth Julius W. Clark, 1501 South Twenty-ninth avenue; Anton Cajon, 601 Pierce; John Holst, 2575 Cuming; Julia C. Hoobler, 2424 North Twenty-fourth; Kuhn & Co., 124 South Fifteenth; Peter Strausbough, 1822 Vinton; August Schaefer, 2631 Sherman avenue;

Sherman & McConnell Drug company, 1513 Dodge: Wilke & Sautter, 1056 South, Twon-tisth; Frank W. Fogg, 124 North Thelfth; Gustave Hold, 1025 South Tenth. The board also began the hearing on the

protest against the issuance of a saloon license to John Snyder, who proposed to open a saloon in Clifton Hill, at 2206 Military Evenue, at the junction of the Walnut Hill and Benson Street Car lines. Seventy pro-testants alleged that between 1,000 and 1 200 reputable people passed the corner daily, that the saloon would be directly in the way of pupils of the deaf and dumb insti-

tute, if on their way to the city, that a church was within 225 feet, and a Sunday school within eighty feet of the location, that Clifton Hill would require a police protection, which it has not now, being a c suburb, and generally that the residents of Clifton Hill objected to a saloon near their omes.

The following witnesses appeared: J. M. Gillan; Prof. Gillespie, superintendent of the school for the deaf and dumb; Rev. James Kerr of the Presbyterian church, and A. P. Tukey. A dozen other witnesses were on street last Tuenday evening, is in a very hand, but as their testimony was the same as that of the others, it was admitted as He sustained some fractured ribs and a umulative evidence. This closed the case for the protestants. Snyder was given a chance to introduce his witnesses on Satur day afternoon at 2 o'clock.

On next Saturday, also, the protests against the applications of John Sommer, Elm streets, 913 Hickory: Frank Sautter, 1934 South Tenth street, and Charics Lotimana, 1324 Howard street, will be heard. The protest against William McKenns, 2801 Sherman avenue, was not set for hearing. Saturday's meeting more saloon licenses will be granted.

Beware of imitations. Take no "just as cod." See that you get the genuine Dr. buil's Cough Syrup, the peerless specific. G. F. WEST, C. P. T. A. good." See that you get the genuine Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the peerless specific.

dard. to set aside the tax levied against a lot owned by him in Gise's addition, which tax he alleges was levied to pay the cost of opening Twenty-seventh street through the addition. He urges a number of alleged casons why the tax is invalid, among them addition. being the statement that the notice of the the meeting. sitting of the Board of Equalization to levy the tax in question was published only in local papers, and that he had no notice of th

proposed action of the city council.

The Whele Story

Of the great sales attained and great cures accomplished by Hood's Sarsaparilla is quickly told. It purifies and enriches the blood, tones the stomach and gives strength and vigor. Disease cannot enter the system fortified by the rich, red blood which comes vy taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick headache, indigestion, biliousness. All druggists, 25c.

HOLLY SPRINGS ROUTE TO FLORIDA.

Through Sleeping Car to Jacksonville. The above route will be reopened for the

season on January 3. Through sleeping car from St. Louis leaves daily at 8 p. m., via the Illinois Central railroad, running via Birmingham, Ala., and Augusta, Ga. Par-ticulars of C. C. McCarty, division passenger agent Illinois Central railroad, No. 218 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

FOR A WESTERN RACING CIRCUIT.

Speed Men to Hold a Meeting Next Monday.

At yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Omaha Fair and Speed association Francisco or Los Angeles. Tourist sleepers it was decided to request the Westdaily to San Francisco. ern Race circuit that is to be formed to fix the time for the Omaha alone. meeting for about July 4. There was considerable talk about the advisability of cut-ting down the amounts of the various purses ffered from \$1,000 to \$700 or \$800, but nothng definite was decided upon in this regard. A meeting of the secretaries of the various speed associations in the western country will be held at the Millard hotel Monday next at 2 p. m. for the purpose of organ izing a western circuit to conduct the spring meetings.

	and the second second	-	and the second se
Six-	Thirty.	P. 3	I. Train.
	of	the	
	CHI	CAGO)
	MILW	AUK	EE
3	& ST. 1	AUL	RY.
		servic	
E	LECTR	IC LI	GHTS,
		ng ca	
City	office:	1504	Farnam
		*	

IN THE UNITED STATES COURT. Burke Arrested in St. Joseph and

Brought Back. A. V. Butke, who was arraigned in the federal court on the charge of counterfeiting, pleaded not guilty, and was remanded for trial. He was arrested at St. Joseph and of this fact before they gave the notice. brought back for trial. He is supposed to

e one of a gang which has been flooding the Missouri towns with bogus silver money, The Stephenson case was submitted and Judge McHugh took it under advisement. Peterson's Condition Precarious. Bernhard Peterson, the painter ,who fel rom a scaffolding while at work painting

mayor, no opportunity for a reconsideration the railroad viaduci on South Twentieth city clerk, while others contend that he had no right to dispose of the papers until after broken ankle, and in addition received in-ternal injuries. Since his removal to the hespital the latter injuries have developed into a serious condition and Balance developed the motion to reconsider had been acted on. into a serious condition and Peterson die as a result. He lives near Fourth and deal of trouble with thieves who steal and

tesidence districts. A Perplexing Problem, During the last few nights a vast amount of lumber has been stolen and numerous Whether to trke "Northwestern Line" No. 2 ht 4:45 p. m. or No. 6 at 6:30 p. m. Chicago-ward. "No. 4" arrives at Chicago at 7:45 a. m. and "No. 6" at 9:30 a. m. Both trains are models of modern art, skill and luxury. NO EXTRA CHARGE ON EITHER ONE. walks that were in excellent condition will have to be partially replaced. Street Commissioner Kaspar advises property owners who have wooden walks to at once bind each end of the planks with fence wire. City Office, 1401 Farnam street,

can be done at an expense of 50 cents for fifty-foot lot and effectually prevents the loss

G. R. Williams, N. E. Adams, A. Hospe, jr., M. Hendrix, G. A. Forbes, W. R. Bennett, connection with the great fair, has suggested to the members of the executive committee the idea of making an effort to G. W. Kelley, P. E. Iler, J. Redmon, J. R. Webster, Alvin Saunders, Henry Meyer, D persuade the government to issue a series o Farrell, jr., and O. W. Pickard, all of this city. J. H. Dumont was chosen chairman Fransmississippi postage stamps, much after the same manner as was done in the case of

the World's fair. The original act of con-gress providing for an appropriation for a government exhibit contains a clause giving Prof. Nicholson of the State university, who has made very extensive investigations into the subject of raising sugar beets, was proper parties the right to have struck ntroduced to the meeting, and made a very nteresting and instructive address on the at the government mints such medals commemoration of the exposition and for awards as may be deemed advisable. This proper cultivation of sugar beets, the pecular adaptability of Nebraska soil, especially he eastern portion of the state, to the raissection is construed to cover souvenir medals and the party in question argues that ng of beets of high grade, and other details a serice of souvenir postage stamps would

ing of beets of high grade, and other details in connection with the subject. After those present had questioned Prof. Nicholson regarding certain details of culti-vation, Chairman Dumont called the attenserve as a most effectual advertising medium and at the same time be worthy of preserv-ing as souvenirs of the occasion. The matter will be laid before the executive committee at its next meeting for consideration

tion of the meeting to the matter of estab-lishing a factory, asking the farmers of this vicinity to co-operate with capitalists in such movement. He stated that the Commercial club had appointed a committee to or-ganize such a project, and he asked the farmers to appoint a committee to act with and regulations which will govern exhibitors he committee already appointed.

he committee already appointed. The matter was discussed from the farm-res point of view by W. G. Whitmore and J. R. Williams, after which a committee, consisting of G. R. Williams, F. Schroeder and Frank Hibbard, was appointed to call upon the farmers of this vicinity and learn what they would do in the way of co-oper-ating in the matter, either in supplying the cessary beets to operate the factory or in

Leave Omaha every Friday via the Union actific. No change of cars to Ogden, San

Special attention paid to ladies traveling lone. A. C. DUNN, City Pass. and Tkt. Agent.

1302 Farnam St.

In Olden Times People overlooked the importance of per-manently beneficial effects and were satistaking stock in the enterprise, the commit-tee to report to the Commercial club comfied with transient action, but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will mittee the result of its investigations. permanently overcome habitual constipation Personally Conducted Excursions

well-inforcemd people will not have other laxatives, which act for a time and finally injure the system.

A contract was let yesterday to the

Festner Printing company for printing the

application blanks for space desired by ex-hibitors. These blanks will contain the rules

There will be 100,000 of the blanks printe

ing manufacturers and prospective hibitors as an inducement to them to

work of preparing their exhibits

JAKE SLOSBURG'S WILD RIDE. Considerable Time with Spends

The

Runaway Horse. Jake Slosburg, a 12-year-old boy, employed in a butcher shop near Sixteenth and Capitol avenue, had an exciting experience with a runaway horse yesterday. He came out of the affair alive and uninjured, and therefore his friends hold that he is the luckiest boy in existence.

now is whether or not Mayor Broatch will Slosburg was driving a light delivery wagon veto the city jall contract and the comwhen the horse became frightened at an en-gine near Sixteenth and Nicholas streets. promise with the Barber Asphalt company. A great deal of pressure is being brought to The animal became frantic and dashed lown Sixteenth street without regard to the bear on both sides, but it is intimated by officials who have had an opportunity to approach the throne that unless the mayor boy's tugging on the reins. The lad yelled and guided the runaway rig as best he could, but spectators meemed to think that changes his mind both measures will be returned to the council next Tuesday night It was all a joke, and only a few attempted to stop the horse. These few failed. At Sixteenth and Cass streets the runaway with vetoes. In any case the action of

councilmen in filing notice that they would collided with a peddler's wagon, overturning it and scattering apples, celery, potatoes nove a reconsideration of the votes by which the measures were passed amounts to nothing. Both documents were sent to and other products in all direction This accident acted like a spur upon the horse the mayor by the city clerk, and as his approval or disapproval is the first order of and it quickened its speed. It turned east on Chicago and for the next fifteen min-utes wound along the streets between Chiopportunity to carry their good resolutions ago and Capitol avenue and Thirteenth and into effect. It is suggested by certain individuals that the members were aware Finally at Thirteenth Seventeenth. and Davenport streets a valiant cliizen brought he horse to a standstill. There is a difference of opinion among Young Slosburg was scared and some o

ouncilmen as to the duty of the city clerk his hair had pulled stself out by the roots in such a case as the one mentioned. The rules of the council provide that any member His lungs and throat/were also sore from his velting. Beyond these little incidentals have a however, he was uninjured.

Board of Health Gets a Quorum.

ing by giving notice of his intention. Under the procedure of the city cierk this rule is The Board of Health managed to secure a farce, as, by sending the papers to the quorum yesterday for the first time in everal months. No business was trans acted except to approve the accumulated monthly reports and adjust one or two matters of an equally uninteresting char-acter. Commissioner Blythin is now at work on his annual report, which will be ready for submission to the mayor some time this month.

ime this month. DIED.

ALLEN-Mrs. Elizabeth, this morning, of pneumonia, mother of Mrs. Robert Dempster and Miss Bessie Allen. Funeral services at their residence, No. 114 South 19th street, Friday afternoon at \$:30 o'clock. Interment at Quincy, Ill.

Parks for Exposition Sites.

held a Members of the Park Commission This neeting yesterday afternoon and pass d upon a number of blils, after which they pledged their support to the Transmissis-



GOLD CAMP OF COLORADO.

Five years ago a cattle pasture, today th greatest gold producing district on the American continent. Thousands of people would like to become interested in these great gold fields and secure a share of the golden riches, but cannot afford to spend the time and money necessary to go there and look up desirable mining properties.

We are on the verge of a great revival of gold mining, improved machinery and vastly increased facilities for handling the ores have simplified the methods of mining and reduced the risks, until it has become a strictly business proposition, and, carefully and judiciously conducted, offers today the safest and quickest legitimate way to make enormous profits of any business in the United States.

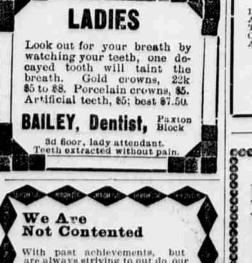
and they will be mailed to all of the lead-When we look around and see the fortunes lost in what is termed legitimate business enterprises, the manufacturing concerns, trust once make application and commence the companies, railroads and banks that have failed during the past few years, and then see the great number of mining companie working right along, unaffected by panics and undisturbed by politics, the wonder is that

there are not more people already interested in gold mining. We are forming a company to operate at Crip-

ple Creek, and can offer those interested . splendid chance to obtain a share of the wonderful output of this great gold camp, without the expenditure of any money for traveling expenses or taking time from butiness. The amount required of each one will be very small and liable to yield enormous returns. If interested, write during next ten

THE COMMERCIAL LEASING AND MINING COMPANY,

NEW YORK LIFE BLDG., OMAHA



With past achievements, but are always striving to out do our former efforts to please. USE SHERIDAN COAL and be convinced, cheapest and best, equal to hard coal in results and costs ly half.



sispi Exposition. They passed a resolution that under certain restrictions to be agreed upon they would consent that any of the city parks may be used as an exposition site.



This Chamber Set will be popular as long an confort is popular. It will find ready pur-phasers just as long as men are willing to boy two dollars' worth of convenience for one dollar in money.

1

in money. Think of your daily pleasure and satisfaction in the possession of such a suit as thus, de-signed in the latest style of the present sea-m and outfitted with every newsyl improvement which modern ingenuity can devise. No man should use furniture that is 25 years old unless he neglects all the other improvements during the last quarter of a century. If you use the telephone, flectric light, express train, special mail delivery and all the other modern fur-niture? It is a great mistake to think that furniture.

Y

It is a great mistake to think that furniture It is a great mistage to think that furniture has atood still while everything else has gone ahead with leaps and bounds. The comfort and luxury in our latest chamber Sets is as much ahead of what you are now enloying as the fast express of today is ahead of the slow-going ac-commodation train of twenty years ago.

CHAS. SHIVERICK & CO., Furniture, Upholstery and Draparies. 12th and Douglas

IT PAYS TO TRADE WITH ROGERS.

A REPORT OF

18-16-24

S-12 34

ANT RECEMPT

MALL CA WURN

N COU

NOTE-Before buying Furniture remember three points-We have the best stock in Omaha We have the largest stock in Nebraska. Our prices are from 19 to 20 per cent below other leaiers.



RESTS WITH MAYOR BROATCH NOW. Fate of the Jail Scheme and the Barber Repair Claim. The live question in city hall circles just

usiness, the members will have

who voted with the majority may have vote reconsidered at the next regular meet

Thieves Steal the Sidewalks.

The street department is having a good

carry away the board sidewalks in the

THE V	VORI	D-HERALD:	омана,	THURSDAY,	JANUA	RY 28, 1897.
CHEMES	FOR	EVENSITION	SOME BUILD	ING GOES ON.	ICE CUT C	HEADLY THIS Y

HAYDEN BROS ROCK ISLAND MAY ENTER IT cial 39c Sele for Thursday

Semi-Official Report of a Contract With the Burlington for Depot.

Temporary Arrangements About Con cluded and Work on Building Begins in March.

Milwaukee Road May Follow Suites Ttill Verk ing on North and Farnam Street Pro-

ject---Cost Cut Down Half.

report received in Omaha sev ago, but not made public, to that the negotistions with Island Railroad company to Railroad compar-n depot had been ely closed on terr companies, has confirmed,but is

al Manager Holdrege of the Bur Al allocater floatings of the four-ariangements made and to be Able the read is building its new the details of which were pub-scularisely in Tuesday's Wold-but declined to talk regarding immanent alingement, or to e conflum the statement that a t han alineary been closed with ix lefund for the permanent us iew denot

MICABLE ARRANGEMENTS Pacific, and ffect in any way the ments. They are diste future and as

to the other road

ILWAUKFES POSITION

g the total down

EXPLODE MINE GAS

Miners Blown to Atoms, sev Horitby Jujuted tontown Pa, Jan 27 - Monut k last evening a gas explosi red in a mine owned by bhil-l & Hust Coal company at Sme on on the Red Stone banch "Ittaburg. Viginia & Civatess

tions, seven perhaps fatall and two less seriously. The names of the dead are CHARLIS MCQUISFAR PLTER HAUSLR

HAUSER he miners drilled into a porke id as naked lights were used ion followed. The seven me-usily hurt were terribly unit-ral having their eyes blow

not profit by the exper who have found a per r catarrh in Hood s bars

LYNCH-AITTN WEDDING baniel D Lynch and his wife, a un'il Tuesday Misr Lutu A est daughter of benator Allen, Its sectod by They were mained on the sector of the month of the month of the month of the sector of th

their home Lynch has recently taken a post a bookkerrer in the office of the lysioner of rubble lands and build 110

Platte Center Only the 'r is of the family were at th Awaraea ilighest lionors—w •DEC IPP CREAM MOST PERFECT MADE pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. 40 Years the Standard. L. Conne

8

department in our ented in this Gra-id at ridiculous Many Pretty Suggestions for At tractions Being Made to the Managers. Steps Proposed for the Bringing Out a Grand March With Stirring Music. ent of Vice-President for Arkansas

Commemorative Postage Stamp---Sugges

Alternative of the second seco tions for Art Exhibit, fanagers of the exposition are re

gements whereby we can off at the extremely low price of hern at the extrementy on e-ents. Where more than one pattern is men-loned in an advertisement they should emitted for at 10 cents each Send ülver if convenient Allow a week or 10 days for delivery of patterns as they are not sent from this office direct, and delays are apt to

and there will be DIRECTION OF ART.

It h

excusions week excusions to Omaha 4 35 ev Most interest

look on the handsome des the filks, the sonal filends

nt Chase, 1518 Paur

me Mut

ar ar

SCHEMES FOR EXPOSITION

ity, GRAND MARCH PROP

i has a lf inter gn may up mit resufully. -Le iles' Night flown of Lounging requires for medium size, Byudd tal 21 Jpches wile, or %5 yunds who i munchery pressilen, 3% (ut in 8 sizes 42 50 33, 49, 42 16 inches bust measure

Picase observe the following measur. s Waists -Mensure around fullest of the bust close under arra, raise ily in the back, draw moderately directions accom

ordering patterns for children Part of the line of child is also state in a solution along the lines, it can the line the difference of the number of path row, as it is important paper pathern of this illustration be obtained by cutting out the southern and sending it with your instance of the sendence of the s size of put rns d sired, together wir to ents for each pattern, to the Pat tern Department of Omaha Work MORE APPLICATIONS

urhington Route-Colifornia Excur A cheap and pleasant way to ma er and trip is to take one of the option a weekly personally com-

ifornia They Thursday after oute ARKANSAS VICE PRI SIDENT ARANSAS VICE FIL STRATE is department of promotion has just lied word that lievennor Jones of areas has appointed W G Vincon-r Vice prevident of the exposition that state Mi Vinconhaier is missioner of miring and agriculture Altanasa, and is a prother of D W are clean, comfortable, modern an crowded Jast of care given ladic children Second class tickets ho Call at ticket office, 1502 Parna and get full information

sas, and is a t er of this city SAM YUPS ARE WARY

and get of the low month of a strain at a stinis of San Finnelsco War Ove Little Pete,

this of said final (see Var Use, Finder, Cal Jan 27-Deer el in Chinatown last high; buil-el-nut from all sections of the coust are burying to Nan Fran-to averge the death of Little fam Yup methanist venture ou-heir henser only when absolid [avery and under the protection of the body squard Any white max-mu produce sciences of the said of the said state of the said of the said of the said of the said state of the said The World-Heisld Almanar for sale at his following Omnha book stores Megeath Stationery company, 120

1 produce schlene of his skil istol has no difficulty in secur therih as budy guard to som Monsulan. ujoity of the Sam Yups ar-two bleve that murker will be in Chinatown holidays tailed withary 1 The noise while wither 12% celebration at has there 12% celebration at has some scheme sc J. I Fruchauf, 326 South Sixteent to use their weapons of detection stand. "I hirteen:

ARTISTS AND PAINTERS,

OMAIN AT A CLANCE, Sheridan Coal advance soles for the N and for Pintfore unner at the Citighton year unsh uses muthing grout board of governors of the -Sar-Ben yesterday decid a artists of flo Samson, post sider all com fuir week

feations a kulghts of Ak-Sar-Ben will, a is possible attend the funers ces of O N Davenport, who was citles member of the order J hts' pillow will be sent to be places a casket thy placed revisal services at the Wainu thodes thutch are creating in-t the meeting first might at 7 m a write the first many and a write the services and a stendard the services the attendard RAGGED TOPI

New Discoveries Daily. Cew Discoveries Daily. Gold fields New towns spling : Diack Hills mining districts T wreitern Line is the best, and i tr road to the Hills J R BUCHANAN, Gen Pass Agt, Omaha, Neb

Price altending weather PERSONAL. en assistant chief eleck o null ervice was in Siou: / hill person was independent of a second and World Herald Amanae for sale at the following Ornaha book stores Megeath Stationery company, 1308 l'arnam street J I Fruchauf, 320 South Sixteenth street ient Chase 1518 Farnam street. aid hotel news stand, Thirteenth CI

D. Everyt is the state of the state of the state of the state of particularly in the back of particularly in the back of particularly in the state of the back of the state of the state of the back of the state of the state of the back of the state of the state of the the state of the state of the state is the state of the state of the the state of the state of the the state of the state of the state of the state of the the state of the s

figures. ed for thes cost \$1 000 o ch of them to cost \$1 000 Anderson, 2310 Ehn street others, 523 South Thirtieth mhore, 143 North Thirty

nits, each of them

tects agre back until m sition are defi-that immed be a building everything ia boo from an '08 with any

Better i han Cripple (.reek Ragged Top, the newest and richest gold camp in the Black Hills On the Spearfish branch of the B & M R R R Quickest way to get there is to take the Burlington's 433 p m thain for to get th n's 4 33 p oou As at 1502 Farnam st

LLEN'S OSAGE INVESTIGATION . and lints at

he says, are so glaring an

the interior depart-n it any attention Ha me instances personal yments to the recommends hould be drop and restrictio authorities in a nation He the persons into the nation pribery in the leasing of producing gas and petro national council. ertain

"The North western L 1401 Farnam stree "Overland Limited"

The 'O 45 p m naha Chicago Special ' lea

Fiftee Rates HGH. hours to Chicago LOW, Standard of equips If your heating stove needs repairing call 1207 Douglas, Om. Stove Rep. Wks

1118 WIFE'S QUARRELS END. St Paul, Minn, Jan. 27 -- A mysterio hooting affair occurred here yesterd

ting affair occurred : rnoon Robert Prone i with his wife, a shot was found, with a 35 year by, a bullat havi

is was over with Six Thirty P. N. Jiain, of the CHICAGO MILWAUKDE & ST. FAUL RY, Best service ELECTRIC LIGHTS. City office, 1504 Farmam

CHARGE WIFE POI-ONING Crevio, Ia, Jan 21 -- Willord Fri as today held to the grand J Jarged with wife poisming Hisr ves were present, and there was freting scene between him and rest of the second between him and rend jury in February. His frie re sanguine Great interest is m sided in the case.

DIED. DIED. DAUTNORT-OR Wednesday morning JAUTNORT-OR Wednesday morning January J. 1807, al 130 energy immaha, U. N. Davenport, sgcd 31 eaca, i month, 16 david be held at the res-there of Mr. Charles J. Weith mean at Mr. Charles J. Weith month at the B. Interment Forest Lawn contents.

and friends of the the Knights of Ak S

Woodmen are in .es as individuals Funeral designs. Dongshue, 109 S 16th

COURT CULLINGS. na M Hessel asks for a (her husband, Joseph, for They wers married at Ree October 15, 1838, and she clain deserted fifteen days afte

1 Henry Ambien to recover on a for \$110 & claiming G S Amble ion-resident of the state. If bigwart has irrelved a com if form the property owners along i Thirty-second street near Trank rest concerning the theft of sido by parties who keep ied hot store if the use of coal

WITH THE RAILWAYS. nooming trains were on the the first time for nearly The weather reports to the railroad weat and the reports to the railroad still show cold weather throughout in weat The latest report of the Durlington ca shows fire at Plaitsmouth anys that for value are solid bp to the mindows, an from there up they will have to be in built, it has not yet here decide built at has not yet here decide

Fully Fifty Thousand Tons Al ready Housed and Foot-Thick Blocks Plenty. lover Was the Material for S Cooling So Easily Obtained As It Is Now.

. xne Union Men Criticise the Employ In Part of "Hobes"---On the Ice Fields.

ICE CUT CHEAPLY THIS YEAR

he present bright, cold, weather zing clear, solid ice at the rate noh a day, and that is being cut a ed at the lakes and reservoirs at t SHERHAN & McCONNELL DRUG CO., 5,000 to 7,000 tons

EVERENT ng pi

of ice from nd also has

ing abou It ha n the firs near th tons, and ed it will THIS COLD WAVE Will produce more chapped hands to the square inch it month of July weather-we preparation to cure it. It's of it with rejo for cents a bottle he pros as dea ice wi m abroad But very nume 'aping is nectsmary with there is no snow to cor r any soft surface over nd may sprinkle the dust some of the union men in t totesting 'against the ice ring ine "hobo' element, the city jall at nights, reins a few dollars blow B B ther's Friend Jos 2-grain Quinine Capsules dos 5-grain Quinine Capsules dos 6-grain Quinine Capsules. Annes Expectorant All's Catarrah Cure the city ar

after In for

SHE HAD VAGARIES.

Briggs' Coachman Testific the Weslthy Pioneer Wom

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS. Notice is heredy then the saled pro-posite will be received at the after of the deriver, at its official for the saled pro-deriver, at its official for the saled pro-deriver, at its official for the sale of the data of sale for the sale of the sale of the data of sale for the sale of the sale of the sale sale of the sale of the sale of the sale sale of the sale of the sale of the sale sale of the sale of the sale of the sale sale of the will of the late Judge Baxter early

heir evidence. If, the former coachman household, was the f examination taking up noon Bilggs

FREE TO MEN. A GUARANTEE ntire His I oon ony went into great detail ie actions of Mrs. Briggs wears proceeding her death. two years preceding her des g out many phases of her char ich are to be used as evidence dness of mind. Given, Briessner, Datas vasrades, Variencelo, and Prostate Gland Diesas a permadentif curve 5-stabilished al years. Valenale book (used 6) with full information for kome care and free Addires. MAIBION MILMADY CO.; 15 Stark Pace, Now York.

Briggs

notes, yet he antisfie

Dry Goeds, Furnishing Goods, Notion a, Etc. Cor. Eleventh and Heward streets,

the second secon ELECTRICAL WORKS. OMAHA ELLOTRICAL WORKS (Incor-porated) Tel USI, Electrical and general mach aits, El S. With at: STas machine construction, motor, Gyname ade and teol works. Western agenta for the Jenny motors and stransvo Ventilating fans than he Manufs furers old process raw linseed oll, kettle betied linseed oll, old process ground linseed cake, ground and screeened faxseed for druggists OMAHA, NLB

for druggists ONARA, REF ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS, INDUSTRIAL IRON WORKS, Engineers and Machinists, Electrical Mo-tors and fane Special apparatus built order for denistas and opysicians Electric her T. Evans testified to having re-se of Mrs Briggs and that paid his rent she always refu a receipt for it, so that he

t at prior dates -examination of both wed the same line as aing calling out busi with the intention of s

W. A. WATSON. Pateological Horseshocing Establishment "The Overland Lim ah in 29% hours Cours via the UNION the fastest and fin Road and Track Horses a Specialty. 1413-1415 HARNEY ST. 1glephone, 140. his is the fastest and fine te west Tickets can be ity Ticket Office, 1343 Farm Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Veal and Game.

LIQUOR NOTICES.

LIQUER NOTICES. d January, A. D 1000, 10 to granted SCHLITZ BREWING CO, Applicant.

SHELL OYSTERS, CLAMS AND SHELL FISH RECEIVED DAILY AT

MAURER'S RESTAURANT

Also Speckled Brook Trout Every Friday,



Water (small).

DDGE ST. (Middle of Block)

a Almond Blossom Cre Almond Blossom Cre I Excelsion Skin Soap

HOTELS,

VERITAR

and readily accessibl-EUROPEAN PLAN

what the cost Ours it what the cost Ours is bottle. Will you try it? Speragus Kidney Pills.

Las de Quinine erican Kidney Cute.,

CHAS. H. SCHAFER, Druggis

ixteenthand + hicago .ts.
 The man who saves you 40 to 60 per ce n prescriptions.

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS.

ELMER P. MASON, Becretary, ALBERT MULDOON, Attorney for Said Board.

DRY COODS

M. E. SMITH & CO.

NOODMAN LINSEED OIL.

HORSESHOEING

COMMISSION.

Ę.

LADIES

epair work mable Worl

OMAHA'DIREGTORY

LEADING BUSINESS FIRMS

WHOLESALE.

MANUFACTURERS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

RESTORED MANHOOD

s Catarrh Cure cetery Compound

Kolafra s Sarsaparilla Hair Vigor berlain's Cough Cure

Do you think that, the garments we make to order at \$15 and \$20 will not satisfy you?

Then convince yourself by examining the woolens we offer-and ask to see the garments made up.

Hundreds of economical dressers have availed themselves of this rare opportunity to dress well at a nominal cost.

HOUSE Better come around and see how many of your friends are taking advantage of this tempting offer. Remnants in trousering,

vorth as much as \$7, \$8 and

\$9, cut to your order for as

You'll find no "shoddy"

207 South 15th St

KARBACH BLOCK

THE

ADS

ро

THE

STRONG AGAINI Now Life, New Street

guarantee, and will br owers and stop foreve irains on your syste iv, crente a healthy di

rm mur les, r and clear l Paris Price, d, \$2.50, For aggints, Mail

HARDWARE.

Lee-Clarke Andreesen Hardware Co.

Wholesale Hardware, Bicycles and Sp

1219-21-23 HARNEY ST., OMAHA

IRON WORKS.

Paxton & Vierling Iron Works Manufacturers of Achilectural Iron Work, General Foundry, Machine and Blacksmith work, Engineers and Contrac-tors for Areprot buildings. Office and works. U. P. Ry, and B. Hith st. Omake

DAVIS & COWGILL IRON WORKS IRON AND BRASS FOUNDERS. Manufacturers and Jobbers of Machinery. Consets Repairing a Specialty. 1971-100-1005 Jackson St. Omaha, Nets.

MANUFACTURERS. Have your old carpets woren into Ruga JA EIS TEINICK QNAHA CARPET AND RUG FACTORY. BILK CURFAINS A SPECIALTY. INT Leavenworth Birted

VETERINARY

CRACKERS. CRACKERS. MACH Promitum bods bleauth Newport Flake, Daly Oysier Cracker, Newha Oysier Cracker, City Oystee Cracker, Long Island Cracker, Amorioan 111sout & Mig Oo, OMAI(A, NED,

Teduate of Chicago Vaterinary College] y veterinary surgeon and meat inspect of Omaha. Office, His Chicago vi. Tale

BUSINESS.

PROF. DR. RICORD of Pa ly remedy for restoring at warantee, and will bring back

brain per brain

P.

LITTLE WANT

little as \$4 and \$5.

here.

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

CLARK GIVES IT UP

President of the Overland to Retire After

OMAHA, THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1897-TWELVE PAGES.

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

Next Monday. WILL NOT BE NEW UNION PACIFIC'S HEAD as the successful candidate for the big job is that he stands very close to Marvin Hughitt, president of the Chicago & North-Admits He Was Offered the Position, but western railway. Marvin Hughitt is a power on the committee which bas temporary Could Not Accept. churge of the Union Pacific. The rapid promotion that he has given Mr. Burt and the fact that on his last two trips here Marvin SPECULATION AS TO HS SUCCESSOR Hughitt has been most closely attended by Mr. Burt are also cited to show the close Much Guessing Around the Names of Two his president. or Three Men. CLARK REFUSES THE PLACE. WINTER AND BURT EASILY IN THE LEAD Northern Pacific Man and Northwestern Looked On as Being the every effort was made by the management to get him to accept the position. Today he an-neurorad that his decision was final. Two Between Whom the Choice Lays. There was something of a flurry at Union Facific headquarters yesterday morning, occa- his refusal to accept the presidency. sioned by the many rumors to the effect that 8. H. H. Clark, the cresent president of that S. H. H. Clark, the present president of that rallway system, would not be the head of the reorganized company. These rumors were the Missouri Pacific, of which he was in a cafe was piled up in the street and set accentuated by the report to this effect in years. yesterday's issue of the Bee. 'They reached For years S. H. H. Clark has been one of their climax this afternoon when it was def-

initely announced from St. Louis that Mr. Clark himself had confirmed the rumors. In the statement given out to the Assoc ated press in St. Louis yesterday morning Mr. Clark said that he had been offered the presidency of the company by the reorganization committee, but owing to ill-health he had refused the position. Further than this statement he refused to give out anything for publication.

The one topic discussed by railway men since this announcement is the question of that capacity that he attracted the attention the identity of Mr. Clark's successor. Candidates for the position are numerous enough, but it is known that the reorganization committee will insist on getting the ablest railroader possible in order to assume the tremendous task of earning interest on an investment of approximately \$100,000,000. The best posted railroaders hereabouts are divided between Edwin W. Winter, ex-president of the Northern Pacific, and Horace

G. Burt, third vice president of the Northwestern, with all the indications in sight pointing toward Winter.

OTHER NAMES MENTIONED. The other names mentioned in connection with the presidency are: Edward Dickinson, general manager of the Union Pacific, William H. Truesdale, third vice president and general manager of the Rock Island, and Oliver W. Mink, receiver, comptroller and second vice president of the Union Pacific. Edwin W. Winter's election was rumored

as extremely likely in Chicago railway circles yesterday morning. His present home is in St. Paul, but his election to the Union Pa-

though originally a civil engineer. They MOB MAKES PRACUE HOWL tervened in the dispute of Ma maintain that he is thoroughly familiar with MOB MAKES PRACUE HOWL this part of the country and with the conditions existing along the line of the Union Pacific. His home was here for many years Smashes Windows and Makes Things er's exclusion. and the still owns his residence here. At present it is occupied by George F. Bidwell, general manager of the Elkhorn. But the most potent reason given for favoring Burt touch the third vice president enjoys with last bought in by the reorganization committee arrests were made. were set at rest today by the announcement

him for many years, is the reason given for noss houses are closed. Union Facific and will remain in St. Louis. plundered houses and stores in several killed and wounded, surrendered. The insur-

vice oresident and general manager for many on fire. When a detachment of troops ap- of ammunition and 200 rifles. The Spanish letter from Assistant Secretary Day of the he foremost ralltoad men of the west. He were greeted with showers of stones, broken the foremost railroad men of the west. He glass, and other missiles. The officer in com-rose from the ranks to the several high mand ordered his troops to prepare to fire. esitions he has held. but at the urgent request of a police official

Mr. Clark was born on a farm near Morristhe order was not carried into effect. own. N. J., and when only 11 years old he had to shift for himself, owing to an Shortly after 9 o'clock a mob attempted accident to his father. Soon after he began to storm a cartridge factory at Ziszhchow, a his railroad career in a very humble apacity, on a local railroad. His first romotion of note was when he was made

pouted a volley into the crowd. It is known a passenger conductor on a road running out that at least two persons were killed outof Harrisburg, Pa. It was while acting in of Sidney Dillon, who appointed Mr. Clark general manager of the Flushing railroad, on Long island.

of the city and suburbs windows were A GENERAL FREIGHT AGENT. Mr. Clark proved so able a servant that smashed, and German sign boards demoithen Mr. Dillon secured control of the ished. It is said the mob was incited by sailors belong, g to the German cruiser articles in the Czech newspapers and by Union Pacific he appointed him general. reight agent. He was rapidly promoted and a false report that the German students had erver as vice president and general man- organized an attack on the Czech National theater. ager. It was at this time that Mr. Clark

Later crowds made repeated rushes and atfirst met Jay Gould. In 1884 Jay Gould inempts to storm the German newspaper luced Mr. Clark to accept the general manoffices were made, but by 11 o'clock the town agement of the entire Gould southwestern was quiet and the troops had been withsystem. He was in full control of its 7,600 drawn except patrols at threatened points. miles of tracks, the annual earnings of which were \$30,000,000, and was Mr. Gould's peronal representative in the west. After Jay Gould got control of the Union Pacific he quarter, at a late hour a riotous mob at- force of marines, including the crew of the made Mr. Clark general manager of that tacked and plundered the German National imperial yacht Hohenzollern, is going to Kiao road and for several years he managed that great property as well as the Missouri detachment which arrived on the scene to these assertions, although they are held to

Pacific system. In 1893 failing health compailed the over- officer, acting with great promptitude, drew tended, especially as it is understood that worked rallread manager to surrender to his revolver and fired at one of the ring- China does not insist upon evacuation. others part of his great responsibilities. He leaders, the builet piercing his arm. He DIFFICULTIES FACE NEW CABINET. cific presidency would undoubtedly mean his decided to leave the Union Pacific and con- then arrested the man and the result of this removal to Omaha. It was announced some fine himself to the Missouri Pacific, but energetic action was the dispersal of the Baran Gautsch Has No Easy Thing time ago that the new owners of the Union when George Gould discovered that the other mob without much further difficulty.

settling matters by confirming the decisio of the university directors, namely Schroe Generally Unpleasant. RAVAGES OF THE SMALLPO Reconcentrados Rapidly Dying O from the Scourge. TWO PERSONS KILLED AND MANY INJURED HAVANA, Dec. 1 .- According to report from San Domingo small pox is making to rible ravages among reconcentrados. Sin-Streets Held by Twelve Battalions of April last more than 4,060 have died in t Infantry and a Squadron of Hussars_Czech Newspapers

Responsible.

TWO KILLED.

city alove. The streets of the city a thronged with famine-stricken wretch beings who succumb to disease under pe haps some lonely portico and sometimes for PRAGUE, Bohemia, Dec. 1 .- There dead in the gutter. At San Domingo th

was a renewal of the rioting here worst African savages are more gram.)-This has been another busy day for evening. The windows of the humane than the local authorities: those promoting the Transmississippi Ex-German theater, German schools, res- More than 290 small pox cases position in the departments. Mr. Rosewater taurants, residences and newspaper offices are known to exist, but no one is ever bad a long interview with Postmaster Gen-ST. LOUIS Dec. 1 .- Rumors which have were broken. The troops cleared the streets vaccinated. Medical aid is very scarce and eral Gary in relation to a commemorative been rife ever since the Union Pacific was Many people were injured and a number of the burial of these wretched beings is most stamp for the exposition. Mr. Gary at first brutally effected. Often fifteen corpose are was opposed to the scheme of issuing a stamp During the afternoon the riots increased. piled together in a car and dumped together on account, as he thought, of the nonthat S. H. H. Clark had declined the presi- The synagogue windows were smashed, and in a hole, to be covered with such little intercational character of the exposition. It dency of that road. For some time Mr. Clerk the windows of houses displaying German earth that the first shower exposes the limbs was shown to him that the act of congress refused to deny or confirm the rumors, and trade signs in several streets of the Jewish of the dead which are afterwards devoured made the show international and that the

proached to disperse the rioters, the soldiers have sent reinforcements to retake the town. State department, addressed to the postmos-

RUMORS ON CHINESE SITUATION. All Kinds of Statements Regarding

Germany's Plans. BERLIN, Die, 1.-All sorts of wild rumors

are current here and at Kiel, probably based In the main upon the speech of Emperor William at the opening of the Reichstag, as suburb of Prague on the other side of Mol. to the relations between Germany and China. dau. The troops stationed at the factory But most of these are discredited. The National Zeitung has confirmed the statement of the emperor that Germany's right, and it is feared others were killed or only object in the occupation of Kiao Chau is

wounded. The same body of rioters set fire to protect German missionaries in China; to a house at Ziszhchow, but the flames and the alarmist stories are taken with were soon quenched. At various other parts liberal allowances of salt. A sensation was caused today by a repor that the Chine > had massacred 200 German

Division in Kiao Chau bay; but there has priation for the transportation and subsistbeen no confirmation of this, while the latest dispatches received from Admiral you Deldrich, commander of the Division, which were dated the afternoon of November 28. make no reference to fighting at Kiao Chau The Berliner Tageblatt is responsible for the statement that the additional cruisers are going to Kiao Chau, bringing the fore: In Smichow, the southwest suburb of there up to ten ships, with 6,000 men and 120 Prague, and a thickly populated industrial guns. The same journal says also that a school. The rioters fired shots at the police Chau, but there is no official confirmation of logical standpoint.

disperse them, whereupon the commanding indicate that a permanent occupation is in-

Before Him.

DITION POSTAGE STAMP	w
morative Sticker Likely to Be Issued by Government.	Pi
NGTON AUTHORITIES FAVORABLE	CC 20
n Exhibit May Now Be Set Down One of the Interesting Features of the Big Show.	4 0
SHUNGTON, Dec. 1 -(Special Tele-	

president had directed that invitations be The insurgent Generals Rabi and Salvador sent to foreign governments to participite nounced that his decision was final. III of infantry and a squadron of Hussars. All Ries pillaged the village of Guisa, about fif- in the Omaha fair. This placed a somewhat health, due to the heavy work imposed on traffic is suspended and the shops and busi- teen miles from Bayamo. Their artillery different light upon the question and Post-9 a. m..... 10 a. m..... destroyed several block houses, killing the master General Gary fically agreed to canc-In spite of the military a large Czech mob military commander and one lieutenant. The tion the issuance of a commemorative stamp 11 a. m Mr. Clark severs all connection with the made a descent on the German quarter and garcison, after having lost fifty soldiers if the State depirtment would certify to the 12 m..... 4 international scope of the exposition. This

ter general, wherein it was stated that all foreign governments had been asked to participate in the Transmississippi Exposition and many had accepted. This, it is expected, will complete the negotiations for the issuance of commemoritive stamps.

INDIAN EXHIBIT.

In an interview Secretary Blins of the Interior department informed Mr. Rosewater that he would do everything pessible in a departmental way to secure on Indian exhibit on the grounds, showing the manner in which the Indians live and perform their labors, the manufacture of native blankets. Illinois of which he was treasurer. jewelry, pottery, etc. While the secretary thought the scope of the Indian congress as originally planned was entirely out of the question, he intimated that he would cooperate if necessary in securing an approence of the Indians during the progress of the exposition. Acting Commissioner of Indian Affairs Tanner, after the matter was explained to him, not only pledged the help of the department, but personally volunteered to do everything possible to make a success of bringing together representatives of many of the Indian tribes at Omaha, to be in the immediate chirge of a government representative. To show accomplishments of this kind it is believed will wonderfully increase not only the picturesqueness of the exposition, but make it invaluable from an ethno-

Governor Otero of New Mexico stated to Mr. Rosewater today that he had appointed a new commission for the Omaho exposition, which would act, and a New Mexico exhibit might be expected.

Welling G. Sickel, mayor of Trenton, N. J., said today that his state would make

ARMOR PLATE PLANT THE BEE BULLETIN. feather Forecast for Nebraska-Threatening; Snow Flurtles; North Winds. 1. Clark Declines Union Pacific Presidency. Special Committee Appointed to Estimate Serious Rioting in Prague. Commemorative Stamp for Exposition, Figures on Armor Plate Plant. Cost Reports Results. 2. Railroads Plead for More Time. MANY QUESTIONS ARE TO BE CONSIDERED 3. Shortage at the Industrial Home. Omaha May Have Base Ball Franchise. 4. Editorial and Comment. Uncertainty of Government Needs Import-5. Plans for a Teachers' Congress, Affairs at South Omaha. ant Factor at Issue. 6. Council Bluffs Local Matters. Sloux City Dives May Be Closed. 7. Big Receipts at the Deaver Mint. PLANT MUST BE OPERATED CONTINUOUSLY General News of the Farther West. 8. Bids for Douglas County Bonds. Coulter Tells of Bolin's Methods Skilled Workmen Are Required and Must 9. Reports Made by Indian Agents. Former Live Stock Rates to Stand. Be Kept Employed. Advisory Board's Actions Give Offense. Street Cleaning Ging is Laid Off. 11. Commercial and Financial News. COMMITTEE MAKES NO RECOMMENDATIONS 12. Kindergarten for Colts. Angels of the Battlefield. -Report Covers the Field Thoroughly Temperature at Omnhat and Figures Are Given Covering Hour. Deg. Hour. 5 a. m..... 3 1 p. n Deg. 1 p. m..... 4 2 p. m..... 0 First Cost of Proposed Plant. 3 p. m..... 4 p. m..... 5 p. m WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- The naval board 6 p. m a appointed by authority of congress to ascer-7 p. m 6 tain the cost of an armor plant made its re-S p. m 6 port through Commodore Howell to Secre-9 p. m..... tary Long today. The report makes a volu-

The minimum temperature of the day was minous document, treating in every detail of touched between 6 and 7 o'clock yesterday the process of armor making essential to morning, I below. The cold wave is very a correct apprehension of the cost of the extensive and severe in the northwest, some plant and of the product. points in Montana reporting 30 below zero It is also accompanied by elaborate plans

last night. Snow is falling in Wyoming and for the plant which have been verified by Expert Fritz. The cost of a plant suitable for the making of naval armor at the rate of

SPALDING MUST GO TO PRISON. about 6,000 tons per annum, which is fully equal to the capacity of both of the existing

m

31

7 n. m.....

8 n. m.....

Utah.

Ex-Bank President is Sentenced to Do private plants, is set down as about \$3,750,-Time. CHICAGO, Dec. 1.-Charles Warren Spald-000. No recommendation is made as to the ing, ex-president of the Globe Savings bank, was today sentenced to an indeterminate term in the penitentiary. He was charged with embezzling funds of the University of location of the plant, but the board has ac-

Secretary Long will proceed immediately The proceedings in court were highly the wish of congress, namely, invite proto take the next step necessary to carry out dramatic. Judge Horton reviewed the case cosals by advertisement for building such a in an elaborate opinion and one assertion plant as that designed for the use of the seemed to unnerve Spalding. This was when government. It was at first the intention of the court said that Spalding admitted his the secretary to withhold the report from congress until he should be able to include

"I wish," cried Spalding, "to deny that I this information in it, but he has now der my counsel ever admitted my guilt." termined to send in the report as soon as Judge Horton had asked Spalding if he had congress assembles and meanwhile put out inything to say why sentence should not be the advertisements and notify congress of the results later. "Yes!" exclaimed the banker, standing up.

It is expected congress will be advised also In a few rapid words he made denial of of the offers made by both the existing wer having admitted guilt and then said: armor making concerns to sell out "Every dollar I received from the university to the government and also of bas been applied to its benefit. I protest other large interests to turn over egainst this unjust verdict which I feel plants which, while not at all like the speciwould not have been returned had your fications of the board, will permit of alterahonor permitted certain facts to be consid- tion in defective parts. All of this data it is ered by the jury. These facts had relation exacted will be very valuable to congress to the question of intent-intent to commit in treating the whole armor question, but embezziement. I am proud of my busiciess the report of the board, which may be career of thirty-three years, fifteen of which strengthened by an endorsement from Scehave been passed in this community. I chal- retury Long, will make it quite evident that lenge any man to stand up before me and the government cannot undertake to make say I ever did him a wrong. its own armor at the cost named as the "Your honor may abridge my days of uslimit of the price to be gaid to private firms fulness, but you cannot take from me the in the last naval appropriation bill ionor of the cast." PERSONNEL OF BOARD. At this point Spalding's voice failed him. The Armor board consists of Commodore and he began to choke with emotion. Judge Howell, Captain McCormick, Civil Engineer Horton then imposed sentence. Endicott, Chief Engineer Perry and Lieuten-It was announced in behalf of the ex-banker ant Cletcher. Summing up the oracticability, hat so appeal would be taken to the supreme necessities, advantages and disidvantages of ourt, cending which he will be kept in the the proposed factory, it says: ounty jail, where he has been confined since An armor factory comprises essentially last spring. ast spring. The charge on which Spalding was convicted chine tools and appliances that are not ras the embraziement of \$28,000 of needed in any other class of work, and a Macoupin county bonds the property class of labor spicially skilled in the busiof the university, Banker Spalding ness, made a stubborn fight. Besides needed with an establishment engaged in other branches of the steel industry would A government atmor factory not conn-chancery several times, he twice stood depend for its success and economic adtrial on the charge of Illegally diverting ministration upon a constant domand for funds intrusted to his care. The first time an output nearly approaching its full cathe verdict was not guilty, ,but on the second pacity trial, which was on a different count, the armor factory the efficient and economic jury brought in an adverse decision. The maintenance or working of that factory indictment and subsequent conviction, the ro- would necessarily depend upon a constant mantic love story underlying the dry details yearly appropriation for ships to be proof his alleged offense and his self-possession vided with armor, because the armor proinder the most trying circumstances, all duced at any time must be specially combined to make his case an unusually in- failure to appropriate for those ships in any etesting one. one year would require the cessifion of work and the laying off indefinitely of the

Pacific would insist on the presence of th Union Pacific directors had a scheme to renew president at the headquarters of the place Mr. Clark with a manager who would company. Mr. Winter is independently not serve in the Gould interest he elected wealthy and his friends are not limited to him president of that road. When the Union rallway circles. Should be come to Omaha Paotha went into the hands of receivers Mr. it is conceded that there would be many Clark was chairman of the board of rechanges in the official make-up of the comceivers and practically manager of the pany here.

BURT TAKES OFFICES. elected by the reorganization committee to It is a significant fact that Horace G Burt, third vice president of the Northwestbeing impaired by his long and arduous ern system, has recently arrived here and labors Mr. Clark was finally forced to deestablished temporary headquarters in the cline. RUMORS ABOUT WINTER.

United States National bartk building, the ST. PAUL Dec. 1.-The impression among fourth and fifth floors of which building are allroad men here is against the truth of occupied by the Fremont, Eikhorn & Mishe report that ex-President E. W. Winter of souri Valley railroad, a branch of the Northhe Northern Pacific is to be president of western system.

the reorganized Union Pacific system. A Mr. Burt is now ensconced in temporary similar report was affirmed and denied offices on the fifth floor of the Ekhorn head everal weeks ago. quarters with a number of assistants and When esked about the report that he was stenographers. He could assume control of to become president of the reorganized Union the Union Pacific at a minute's notice. Dur-Pacific F. W. Winter, ex-president of the ing yesterday messengers between the Northern Picific and formerly general man Union Pacific executive offices and Mr. ager of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis Burt's temporary offices were engaged in & Omaha, said he had not been offered the pounding the flagstones of Farnam street very hard, and some of the Union Pacific position and did not care to accept or decline i in advance of any word in regard to the attaches are already speaking of the former matter. general manager of the Elkhom as "our CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .- The Tribune says to President Burt."

BURT HARD TO REACH.

day: "Well defined rumors are in circulation here that S. H. H. Clark his positively de-It was no easy matter to get at Mr. Burt yesterday. His temporary offices are Io- clined to accept the presidency of the Union cated in the corner of the fifth floor of the Pacific on account of ill-health and that it Eikhorn headquarters just off from the chief has been practically decided to put E. W. engineer's office. The attaches of the Elk- Winter, lately president of the Northern Pa. clific, in the place heretofore held by Mr. horn had evidently been posted, for nearly all declared their ignorance of the fact that Clark. The actual head of the corporation, it are being hastily removed by their cwners is said, is to be Marvin Hughitt, president of Mr. Burt was in the building or in the city. He was there, however, with his chief clerk, the Chicago & Northwestern railway, who is George McDill, formerly of this city, and to become chairman of the board of directors of the Union Pacific. both were hard at work.

To a Bee reporter who asked him if there NEW YORK, Dec. 1 -- According to the was ony truth in the report that he had been best information obtainable here there is offered and had accepted the presidency of nothing in the report that E. W. Winter, the Union Pacific, Mr. Burt said: "No, sir, formerly president of the Northern Pacific, So far as I am concerned there is not a word | will succeed S. H. H. Clark as president of of 1848 began, has been the chief center of of truth in the report." Further than th's the Union Pacific railway. denial he declined to be interviewed. NOBLE LECTURES ON RAILROADS.

Notwithstanding Mr. Burt's emphatic denial there are any number of railroid men in Ex-Secretary of the Interior Trents

Omaha willing to wager small sums that of Injunctions.

he will be the president of the reorganized Union Pacific railroad. They remember that Mr. Burt made a very positive denial of the tred the third of a sories of lectures on rail-the threatening mob gatherings yesterday report that he was to leave the Elkhorn just road topics before the students at Purdue the houses of German residents are specially before going to St. Paul to assume charge of university. He was introduced by his former guarded by the police. Today 3,000 people

the Chicago, St. Faul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad. The Dust argived in Omaha on Monday and the "Relation of the Railroad Toward the and sympastum where they broke the wincame here directly from a trip of inspection People." In the course of his address he dows. The police dispersed the crowd, woundover the Kansas Pacific railroad, the Kansas said in regard to injunctions: "The writ of injunction that prohibits a town hall, where, failing to obtain the lib- who probably dictated the will of September branch of the Union Pacific. On that trip he was accompanied by J. O. Brinkerhoff lawless attack on property, or a recklers obof Kancas City, general superintendent of the struction of the functions of government, has been arrested, they broke the windows of the notified officially of his uncle's death. proven an efficient process of the law to see hall and of several buildings adjacent. Union Pacific lines in Kunsas. On Tuesday oure at least a fair hearing on the merits of At the United States consultae the Amerimorning he was at the Union Pacific headquarters bright and early; in fact, before the case, and prevents the destruction in advance of the very central right to be brought several of the Union Pacific officials were at their desks. He spent almost the evilre before the court for consideration and determinaticu. The rights of the courts of chanmorning at Union Pacific headquarters fumorning at Union Pacific headquarters for-milliarizing himself with Union Pacific affairs. On Tuesday afternoon he skipped try by the court itself violaters of its comaway for awhile, but Wednesday morning with the right of trial by jury. They are other suburbs. was hard at work at his temporary headquarters in the United States National Baak dom and equally entitled to our confidence Parnam street railroad men had come down as a means of administering justice."

town. Closeted with his secretary, George cDill, he put in nearly all of yesterday

RAILROAD MEN'S REASONS. The reasons why railroad men think Horace 6. Burt is going to be president of the

ion Pacific are not remote. They argue

Will Build to Rossiand. MONTREAL, Dec. 1 .- President Van Horn of the Canadian Pacific railway today stated lying drunk in the rirect. that the company would build a road of its

own to Rosshind, B. C. Passenger Rates to Be Restored. CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .- Passenger rates be ast Mr. Burt is very well posted on every tween Chicago and St. Full and Minnespolis bishop of New Orleans, as I learn on unpucach of practical railroading, having come and Dulath will be restored on Decem- tionable authority. The Pope has now inthrough the operating department, ber 12.

The German gymnasium in the Alistadter ring, in the center of the city, was plun dered by a mob which was finally dispersed by a combined charge of soldiers and police. BURGOMASTER CAUSES IRRITATION. Already resenting the German jubilation and illuminations of clubs and beer halls property. Naturally, he was the man over the fall of Count Badeni, the Czech population was still further incited by the continue to direct its affairs, but his health speech of the Czech burgomaster delivered

Monday night to the town council. Two special sufferers from the riots are mob influence has had in Vienna in bringin Saron von Athrenihal, a representative of about the downfall of Count Badeni th the German landowners in the Reichsrath Czechs are trying by the same influence t and Count von Salm. Baron von Athrenthal's place is on the Wenzel's Platz. The

mob smashed the windows and tore out the and hopeless. window frames on the ground floor lasi light. Similar outrages were committed at Count von Salm's place, which is the ediorial office of the German paper Bohemia. rreconcilable. During the night the Athrenthal place was losed up, but the rioters removed the planks and threw large stones into the luxuriantly furnished rooms, smashing valuable objects of art and costly furniture. Damage to the amount of many thousand floring has

been done to German firms, clubs and other nstitutions having German patrons, No performance was given at the German theater Chronicle, onight. The constant cry of the rioters was

'Down with the Germans." "Down with the Jews. TRI COLORS FOR PROTECTION. Women venturing on the streets were bliged to wear the Slav tri-color in order to avoid being attacked. German sign boards and replaced with Czech inseriptions, Nobody dares to utter a word in German. The Kinsky palace was plundered of its urniture which was thrown through the

windows, heaped in the street, and set on fire, the mob preventing the fire brigade frem approaching. The Wenzels Platz, where the revolutio excitement. It is about sixty yards in width and seventy yards in length, and will hold

100,000 people. The police and military have made 200 arrests and it is reported tonight that alto-

thorities."

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 1 .- Ex-Secretary gether eighty persons have been injured. chief, ex-President Harrison, a member of the gathered in front of the town hall, and after ing one. The rioters then returned to the doctor, it seems, fell into had hands latterly,

can flag was holsted. It is said that the rists were organized by a secret society animated by hatred of Ger-

mans and Jews. Shortly before midnight there is milder punishment in Germany. This in the Pingmangarse were broken open and white settlers and to uphold German dominamand without appeal, has grown up along pillaged. Disorders are reported in various tice.

At Weinberg the rioters sprinkled a sh with patroleum and set it on fire. At Lieber twenty-one armed rioters were arrested. An ther plundered a liquer saloon and shortly afterword the patrol found twenty persons

Schroeder Case Settled. Conversely, 1997, by Press Fuldishing Company, ROME, Det. 1.-(New York World Cable

gram-Special Telegram.)-Archbishop Chapelle of Santa Fe has been appointed Arch-

VIENNA, Dec. 1 .- The prospects for the a fine exhibit at Omaha. new ministry are ominous. The assignments three potteries in Trenton, besides rubbe of portfolios has been received on all sides factories, wire works, lamp manufactories,' with frigid reserve, and although the dis- said Mr. Russell, "and when exhibits from missal of Count Badeni has allayed the these various institutions are assembled it spirit of rebeilion in Vienna and the German | will make a most novel and interesting glow. towns, anarchy has broken out in the Slav, Trecton is the Staffordshire of America, makand the Czech towns and provinces. ing more pottery than any other section of It looks as though Baron Gautsch would the country, and we are all enthusiastically

have as great difficulties to face in the depulling for Omaha in 1898." mands of the Czichs and the socialists a Count Badent had. Seeing the success that

FIRE CONSUMES PAPER FACTORY. Inflammable Material Converts Build-

ing Into Roaring Furnace. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 1 .- Fire in the F. O.

bring pressure to bear upon the new cabinet Sawyer & Co. paper factory on Locust, near The parliamentary situation is unchange: Third, street this afternoon within an hour left the establishment in rulus, with a num-Baron Gautsch has conferred with th ber of adjoining buildings badly damaged.

eadors of the majority and the leaders of The general loss is estimated at over he minority, but so far both parties appea \$100,000. The flames burst from the second floor of

the five-story building. It contained highly Talks of American Municipalities. inflammable matter and was soon a rearing 1997, by Press Publish LONDON, Dec. 1 .- (New York Cablegramfurnace, the fire communicating across the Special Telegram.)-A recent editorial in narrow street to the Economic bindery plant New York paper on municipal government. the Young-McKinney Printing company, the the United States, pointing out the number Missouri Engraving company, Woodwardwhich owned or operated public utilities is Tiernan Printing company and Higgens Map made the text of an article by the Daily Printing company.

There were 100 employes in the paper factory, but all made their escape in safety. At 4:30 o'clock the walls of the paper factory behind the average European municipality is fell, crushing in the McKinney company's plant. At 5 o'clock the flames were under control. The fire continued to burn all night, however, feeding upon the printers' ick and paper.

ollided with a street car and Finley Bruce. the driver, sustained three broken ribs. As night fell the firemen worked in total farkness, as the electric wires are all down. A conservative estimate on the total loos onight places the amount at \$100,000, with nsurance at \$75.000. At 11:30 o'clock the fire is still burning stubbornly under the debris. spal life of London. We ought, if we cannot

Luctgert Case.

alesmen in the Luctgert case today was marked by many conflicts between Assistant quired to interfere frequently. Attorney police testimony. No new jurors were

of 3611 Paulina street was accepted as a juryman. Seven jurors remain to be chosen.

been held over as a possible juror, was challenged by the defense. At the close of the day no additional jurors had been secured. but four men had been accepted by the difense and will be examined by the state tomorrow. They are Frank Skidmore, a carpenter; John Danillson, a carpenter; John P. Zipp, a caterer, and James W. Ball, a

Put Poison in the Well.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec, 1 .- A special to th MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 1 .- Dr. Miguel Her-Free Press from Lainsburgh, Mich., my ern y Ober has been ordered into exile by Mr. and Mrs. Roehm were today arrested Senor Cuescos, the president ad interim. He on suspicion of having murdered by opium will be accompanied by Colonel Tajes. Dr. poisoning John Hartman and wife, who dies Aguirrae and Eenor Brain, the chief of the bout four weeks apart. Mrs. Hartman fied nunicipality of Montevideo, who have also Monday and at the inquest today physicians

been exiled by the acting president. Loved an American Widow.

LONDON, Dec. 2 .- According to a dispatch o the Daily Mail from Vienna, Baron Pasetti shot blinself outside the residence of (Continued on Seventh Page.)

Exiles Go to Buenos Ayres.

THORN PREPARED FOR THE WORST skilled experts and laborers that had been trained to this industry. A resumption of Has Little Hope of Evading the Death work at a later period would require the

Penalty. training, at a considerable expense, of a new set of men. In the meantime the prog-NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- Martin Thorn, who inst evening heard the vordict of the jury reas of the art would perhaps have been such that difficult and radical changes would explate the murder of William Guldensuppe, be required which, under continuous workpassed a quiet night in his cell at the Queens ing, might have been gradually and easily county fail. When Sheriff Doht went in to made, BASING AN ESTIMATE,

see Thorn this morning the prisoner said he The following estimates of the cost, ex-clusive of land for plant, and furnishing had no appetite for breakfast, but he felt that a big load was off his mind. Thurn did | ready for the installment on board a ship of not talk as if he had any hope of getting a 6.00 tons per year of nickel steel, face hardnew trial. He supposed, he said, he would ened, re-forged armor: As the size of the largest single armor plate to be produced have to make up his mind to meet the worst. fixes the size and number of melting fur-Mrs. Nack spent a restless night, being evidently much affected by the conviction of and hardening processes, which are the naces required and the size of the forging Thorn. When she heard of the verdict she most expensive part of the plant, and as the wept and expressed sorrow for her former melting furnaces and presses, thus deterlover, although she says her conscience is mined, are capable of producing a much greater quantity of armor than herein recondition and ise now very anxious about | quired, it follows that the cost of a plant of her own case. District Attorney Youngs has increased or diministed capacity will not not announced just what he proposes doing be in direct proportion to the greater or less output, but will be in proportion to the in the case of Mrs. Nack, but eavy he will greater or less number of comenting furtake no action until after Thorn is sentenced. naces and machine tools supplied,

It is understood Mrs. Nack will be These estimates are made without exact arraigned in court next week when her knowledge of the local conditions of the ounsel, Emanuel Friend, will, in her be- site that may be selected. No freight is included and the foundations for buildings half, enter a plea of guilty of manslaughter are of sufficient depth to secure stability in the first degree, and that the district atand permanence on good hard-pan or gravel torney will accept the plea. In doing this, Mr. Youngs .would be recognizing Mrs. only. Nothing has been included for grad-ing or for excavating except so far as nec-Nack's action in turning state's evidence at essary for the proper construction of the the first trial. Mrs. Nack may be sentenced plant, Should the site scleeted be of such a to twenty years imprisonment. character as to require piling or deeper Lawyer Howe today denied in strong terms foundations than herein contemplated, the

he statement that Thorn after his conviction cost may be increased. Five per cent has teen allowed, however, for creeting and enyesterday confessed to the killing and disgineeering expenses and it is thought that nemberment of Guldensuppe. Mr. Howe reper cent additional allosance would cover terated his belief that the court of appeals all contingencies under the worst conditions that may be encounte

COST OF THE PLANT, The estimates are as follows.

Name of Dept. pen hearth department Forging and cementing shop Bending and tempering shop Erecting shop Boller shop Power plint lacks nith shop shop nysical laboratory

119,674 134,659 52,411 7,219 8,869 15,000 25,000 25,000 56,642 11,112 83,298 Water supply, sewerage, etc .. Total \$3,747,912

After a careful review of the advantages and disadvantages of establishing a steel

Police Captain Methven of Long Island City said: "There are some discrepancies in the published report of Thora's confession, but the main facts remain unchanged. Thorn made part of the confession to me and part to Sheriff Doht. From what Sheriff Doht has told me I can truthfully say that Thorn con-Meeting of the Prison Congress.

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 1.-The national prisor angress of the United States will convene this city tomorrox and will be in susalo the next four days. President Roeliff Brinkerhoff of Mansfield, O., is expected in the morning. The local committee has

made every arangement for the entertainises much success, .

fossed that he killed Guidensuppe."

swore that the well on their farm was pol-

Gold Output Over a Million. CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Dec. 1.-The gold output of the Cripple Creek district in made every arangement for the entertain-November was \$1.258,600, the largest for one ment of the visitors and the meeting prommonth in the history of the camp,

While running to the fire a hose reel

emulate Germany, at least keep up with the

chief American cities in the matter of ownership of great monopolies by public au-

Dr. Evans' Will. Copyright, 1927, by Press Publishing Company. PARIS, Dec. 1-(New York Cablegram States Attorney McEwan and Attorney -Special Telegram.)-Dr. John Evans ex- Harmon for the defense. Judge Gary was re-

pects the will of his late uncle will be opened

signed or not. Batches of claimants are arriving here weekly from America. The late accepted.

day approved the proposition to extend the death penalty to mitives of the German colonies for crimes in the cases for which

"The average municipality in America n such had odor and supposed to be so far egard to collective enterprise," says the Chronicle, "that it will come as almost a

revelation to a great many people here This statement must be taken with a good many grains of salt. The New York World however, gives some important statistics with reference to municipal ownership of monope

lies in American cities which are worth con sideration by the voters of London, who, having put clericalism under their feet at the recent school board election, will be called upon next March to determine on the question of a proper revolution of the munic-

LAWYERS NEED A PEACEMAKER.

Judge Gary Settles Differences in

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .- The examination of next Monday. It is not known, even by Hartmon, in catechising veniremen, took Vallois, Evan's lawyer, whether the will is frequent occasion to attack the reliability of

At the afternoon session John W. Phillips

Late in the afternoon Phillips, who had would reverse the verdici.

Death Penalty in Colonies, BERLIN, Dec. 1 .- The colonial council to-

clerk.

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871. OMAHA, FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10, 1897-TWELVE PAGES, SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS. NEBRASKA HUSTLERS Available cash balances, \$227,344,145; gold INTERVENTION WILL COME regent presiding, the premier, Scoor Sugasta outlined the opinions of the European press outlined the opinions of the European press GALVESTON WILL BE HERE THE BEE BULLETIN. MAYOR MOORES WINS regarding President McKinley's message to Weather Forecast for Nebraskacongress, the majority of which, the pre-Fair; Northerly Winds GALLINGER DISCUSSES PENSIONS. Page. I. Indian Congress Almest a Reality. Cubans All Look for Intervention. Exposition mier said, were favorable to Spain. He Texas City Proposes to Come to the Residents in Havana Believe United States Antelope State Statesmen Forge to the further declared that in the event of the Cautions Senators to Examine Claims Will Take a Hand. Supreme Court's First Decision in the Exposition. Front at Washington. More Carefully. United States attempting to intervene in Galveston Will Be at the Exposition Broatch Contest Case. Mayor Moores Scores Against Broatch. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- Mr. Gallinger of Cuba it would find the government prepared 2. Lansing Theater Case Up in Court. New Hampshire, chairman of the committee AUTONCMY, THUS FAR, IS DISAPPOINTING to defend the rights and honor of Spain. As ENTHUSIASTIC OVER THE B.G SHOW Wheat Goes Ballooning Again. ALLEN GETS THE FIRST BILL THROUGH to the milkary operations in Cubs, the preon pensions, requested that at the conclusion DEMURRER OF RELATOR IS OVERHULED 3. Congressmen Lay Out a Program. of the morning business today an hour be set mier informed the cabinet that the results Opposition to the Pooling Bill, obtained were satisfactory. The premier also aside for the consideration of private pen-Conservative Cuban Newspapers As-Nebraskans Are Royally Entertained 4. Editorial and Comment. Secures Grant of Land for Public Purposes said he did not attach much importance to sert that President McKinley Hesision bills, of which he said there were over and Their Mission to the Lone Answer Filed by Respondent Held to Be 6. Council Bluffs Local Matters. 200 on the calendar endorsed by the commit-"the attitude of certain senators." at Valentine. tates to Act Because He is Star State is Most Heartily Gov. Drake and the Benedict Home. Sufficient for Deferss. Afraid of Spain. tee, BRIEF DISCUSSION OF NAVAL BILL. Endorsed. 7. Plan for Irrigating Arid Lands. "I want to say," he said, "that there is Miller Leads the Weary Pedalers. FAVORABLE REPORT ON INDIAN EXHIBIT a laxity among senators about sending pen-National Leader Refers to Policy of 8. Doolittle Gets Into a Bad Mix. IMPORTANT RULING ON A FEE LAW Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Company.) of the United States. HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 9 .- (Special Tele sion bills to our committee. Senators should Another Clerk Arrested for Stealing. BERLIN, Dec. 9 .- The Reichstag today re-HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 9.-(New York be absolutely satisfied of the merits of measgram.)-The Nebraska delegation reached D. Finances of the School Board. World Cablegram .- Special Telegram.)-The sumed the first reading on the government's Galveston this morning and were the guests Committee Decides that Red Men Must Be ures before introducing them. I am satisfied Thief Steals a Widow's Hoard. Unclaimed Fees and Costs Do Not Become Havana newspapers of all parties protest naval bill. Two Murder Mysteries Laid to Rest. that in private pension matters we have of the city the greater part of the day. The at Exposition. indignantly against President McKinley's Herr Hammacher, national liberal, said reception was a royal one and nothing was 10, Pushing Work on the Exposition. gone to the extreme limit and it is time to Public Property. his party unanimously approved the princi- left undone to make the visit both pleasant 11. Commercial and Financial News, plain intention as foreshadowed in his mescall a halt." sage to intervene with force should auton- ples of the measure and attached the great- and profitable. A boat ride on the gulf to 12. Training of Army Officers. Mr. Gallinger thought the practice of pen-BILL CARRIES FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS est importance to the pavy. In connection the end of the jettics was the first feature omy fail to persuade the insurgents and the RETENTION DOESN'T CONSTITUTE DEFAULT sioning remarcied widows and severel other war continue. There is a strong undercur- with the export trade, the speaker thought followed by a ride about town and oyster classes of claimants ought to be stopped. He rent of opinion in all circles, even govern-Temperature at Omnhay the commercial polley of the United States roads. After the latter speeches were made Deg. Hour. mental, that active intervention is coming. and Great Britain should be early considered. and the Galveston people were enthusiastic Hour. Deg. Hour. 5 a. m..... 35 1 p. 1 thought, too, that the recommendation of the Management of the Exposition Re-1 p. m..... 41 2 p. m..... 42 commissioner of pensions that a law should Herr Galler, peoples' party, said his party about the exposition. They assured the visceives Compliment from the Com-6 a. m..... 34 Autonomy, so far, is disappointing in its he enacted speedily providing that no pension would oppose the bill, which he asserted was litors that Galveston would be represented Wilfully and Flagrantly Neg-7 n. m..... 32 3 p. m..... 42 mittee_Favorable Report on should be granted to a widow, if her mar- have surrendered are two men and one effect on the rebels. The only chiefs who have surrendered are two men and one the first step toward the establishment of and would do everything to enthuse the rest naval absolutism. "Guns," Herr Galler of the state. Resolutions adopted by the 8 a. m. 32 4 p. m 43 lected to Pay Over Allen's Railroad Bill. riage to the soldier had been subsequent to 9 n. m..... 31 5 p. m.... 40 Moneys He Held. 10 n. m..... 32 11 n. m..... 35 6 p. m..... 40 7 p. m..... 39 the passing of the law under which he was drawing a pension, ought to be favorably ley awaits the developments of autonomy Germany is absolutely opposed to the meas- leather medal was presented to Alvin Saun-WASHINGTON, Dec. 9-(Special Tele-S p. m..... 35 9 p. m..... 37 acted upon. LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 9.-(Special Telegram.)-This has been a field day for Ne-In response to a question by Mr. Allen United States would dissolve in case of war is fear of Spain. They predict that the ure. ders as the greatest oyster eater in the There is an excellent prospect for rain or braska. The state has been largely to the gram.)-The supreme court has handed down Herr Zimmerman said the liberal party desired to favorably consider the measure, crowd, with a record of 986 bivilves. One of Nebraska Mr. Gallinger said he was opsnow in the vicinity of Omaha today. an opinion in the Broatch-Moores case, defront, not only in matters of legislation, but -all the European governments would send posed to the granting of large pensions to feature of the occasion was the passing of has secured two reports from the committee. but it demanded guaranties that the burstrong, armed contingents, and "the several millions of foreigners in America would rise den of the new taxation would not fall upon a deed from the citizens of Galveston to Alwidows of distingulahed officers. on Indian affairs of vital interest to the EVIDENCE OF FRIGHTFUL MURDER. The order requested by Gallinger was then vin Saunders, trustee for the state of Nepeople of the commonwealth. to join them." Civil war would ensue, the the distressed middle classes. He believed south and west would separate from the a majority of the party would vote for the braska, conveying the first half mile of the made. Bellef that a Man Was Bound to the Senator Allen has the honor of having Mr. McBride of Oregon secured the passage jettica, covering 320 acres of wharfage. Rallroad Track. passed the first bill through the senate this cast and Mexico would take Texas. The conamended bill, of a resolution asking the secretary of war demnation of Weyler in the message is taken CHICAGO, Dec. 9 .- Evidence of a startling Moyor Fly made the presentation speech session, that of granting to the town of as follows: The Bavarian Peasants' association, said Valentine, Cherry county, 720 acres for pub- for such information concerning the Alaskan Herr Hilpert, reserved its decision pending and put great stress on the possibilities laid nature, which indicates that a murder has as high proof of his greatness and worth. miners in the Yukon valley as he might have been committed somewhere between Chicago He parks, cemetery, fair grounds and other before the state of Nebraska by this transfer. La Lucha startles official circles by saying: the government's explanations relative to purposes, the amendment as reported from in his possession. and Denver on the Chicago & Alton railroad. The party started for Dallas tonight and will tive in substance 'Belligerency is not recognized simply bethe manner of providing the money neces-The office of mayor of a city of the The senate then began the consideration was found today on top of the front trucks the committee on rublic lands being acceptspend tomorrow at that place. cause the consequent right of search on sary. of the Pullman sleeping car, Militades, able to both senators from Nebraska that of private pension bills under the special After other speeches had been delivered the WILL ASK FOR STAMPS AND FORT. shortly after its arrival in Chicago. It was high seas would make the position of the trust under the laws of this state, when the lots ceased to be used by the town order. Forty-five bills were passed, the marobels more uncomfortable than it now is. bill was referred to the budget committee. jority of them being for increases to pensions The right of pacific intervention in Cuban of Valentine for other uses than contema human foot, apparently that of a man, and Exposition Executive Committee De-UNEASINESS AMONG THE MOSLEMS. cides to Take Advantage of Offers. a long, slender spike penetrated the large plated in the bill, the same shall revert to now received. affairs is clearly and definitely set forth in At a meeting held by the executive com-Mr. Gear of Iowa, chairman of the Pacific the United States. The bill went through Feared that They May Engage Russia the message, and the hour to use force is milroads committee, said that too much with a rush. only delayed until, as McKinley expects, his in War. ST. PETERSBURG. Dec. 9 .- Throughout rectors at the Millard yesterday afternoon ments which had been torn from the upper credit could not be given the present admin-But what is of much greater importance government will be forced to it by public ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 5.—Farougnout Russian Asia there is general unrest among the Moslems. It is attributed to the exag-genated reports of the Turkish victories over States no simulation general and remained attached tion be authorized to apply to the United states no simulation general and remained attached to be be be authorized to apply to the United shows the bloodstained trucks of the thereto is unconstitutional and void, A clark of the district court, as to moneys not only to the people of Nebraska but to istration for the admirable manner in which sentiment." the people of the transmississippi country, it had handled and disposed of the Pacific There has been no anti-American demis a favorable report on Senator Allen's bill railroad matter. nstration here yet. None is likely until the the "great Greek empire," which have spread States postmaster general and request that sleeper. Mr. Harris facetiously congratulated his providing for the holding of a congress of ector and custodian of public money withrebel refusal of autonomy is understood, unthrough the length and breadth of the con-tinent. The authorities even fear that the of the holding of the exposition. The police believe that a man had been tied to the railroad track, his feet spiked to Indian families at Omaha next year. The friend from Iowa (Mr. Gear) and his friend less there is much jingo talk in congress. from Nebraska (Mr. Thurston) upon the tied to the railroad track, his feet spiked to committee on Indian affairs decided today BIG BATTLE EXPECTED. A resolution was also passed to the effect the ties and that he had then been left to to report this bill favorably on Monday, ap- change which had come over them since the vine and Ragan, C. C. dissenting. revival of brigandage recently noticed in the An important battle is expected hourly. consideration of the Pacific rallroad question that the president of the exposition be em- meet certain death under the train. On this The term "default" as used in said section propriating \$59,000 instead of \$100,000 as Caucasus is directed almost solely against The insurgents have planned the most originally contemplated, and aiding the bill last spring. powered to make application to the War de- theory inquiries are now being made at every the government officials; and the unpreceformidable demonstration against Havana Mr. Gear responded that so far as he was partment for the use of Fort Omaha and its point on the road between Chicago and Denin a few minor particulars. dented phenomenon of Gorgiana displaying for a year. General Parrado has started oncerned no change had been experienced from this city with strong columns of troops buildings from May 1 to November 1, 1898, ver. The spike, which was in the center of The report of the committee, which was hostility toward Armenians has become maniand that he was just as much opposed to to meet the Cubans. Senor Canalejas, the A communication was received from the toe, was about five inches long and of completed late this afternoon, states: "There fest. government ownership of railroads as ever. confidential agent of the Spanish govern-Charles E. Thurman containing a proposi- the kind used in certain parts of railroad has never been, so far as your committee is The danger is so serious that a conference Mr. Thurston congratulated the country on tion to place in commission a special car construction where a delicate, yet strong, informed, a thorough Indian exhibit at any of Caucasian governors has been convoked ment, went with him to ascertain the real the result of the administration's efforts rewith a crew of fifteen men for advertising piece of metal is used to hold wood together. exposition held in the United States, and to concert measures of pacification. Travelers condition of Havana province. garding the Pacific railroads. He said that There was no blood on the engine, which, we deem it just and proper that it should purposes. It was proposed that the car be in Central Asla report an extraordinary fer-Mayal Rodriguez, with the combined Cu-If the plan proposed by Mr. Harris had been ban forces under Juan Deigado Nodarse ard The word "eligible" relates to the capacihandsomely decorated on either side with the railroad men say, proves that the accibe done at this one. Indians, and therefore ment among the Moslems of different races. adopted the United States would not have their customs and habits, are rapidly pass-They are sinking their mutual animosities birdseye views of the exposition and that dent or murder, as the case may be, occurred Rafsel de Cardenas, is encamped on La received anything approximating the mag- Luisa plantation, near Guira de Melena, it be supplied with 300,000 pamphlets deing away, and it is believed this exposition and declaring that they are first of all Mowest of Bloomington, as a change of er-Post, C. J., and Ryan, C., concurring, afficent sum which had been paid for the scriptive of the big show for distribution in gines is made at that point. will be the first and probably the last opporhammedans with the sultan as their common about twenty miles south of here, on the tunity the people of the United States will main line of the Union Pacific railroad. He railway to Pinar del Rio. He has fully 1,000 chief. It is evident that the slightest preterritory adjacent to Omaha. The communi-MEXICO, Mo., Dec. 9 .- The mangled rehave to see the aborigines in their various said that the result demonstrated the cormains of a man supposed to be that of Sam C. dissenting. The answer of the respondent avers suftext would suffice to bring about an uprising cation was referred to Managers Babcock men who are well armed and are said to stages of development and perceive their rectness of the position which he had held have a Hotchkiss rapid firing cannon. The H. Maynes of Princeton. Ia., ware found and to plunge Russia into the same sea of and Rosewater. babits, customs and the advancement they ever since the Pacific rallroad matter had topography of the country about Cuira de near this city this morning strewn along the trouble as Asia. LINGERS AT THE POINT OF DEATH. been a subject of controversy. He expressed Melena is favorable to the Spanish troops. Chicago & Alton railroad tracks. The rehave made toward civilization under our THINKS UNITED STATES POLITIC. No Particular Change in Condition of mains were not discovered until after the C., concurring, the opinion that the prosperous business present system of national education." conditions brought to the country by the ad- Rivera and the acgro Osman. They went to Emileo Clazco hanged Antonio Ridriguez JUSTICE NORVAL'S OPINION. train had passed. The head would appear to Mrs. Mckinley. EXPOSITION'S A GO. Suggestion of Cowardice on Part of CANTON. Dec. 9 .- The day has been al- be that of a man about 35 years of age. The After fully summing up the contentions of The letter which Senator Allen received vent of the present administration had so This Government. most devoid of incident in the room of Mrs. supposed identification of the body is from

The letter which senator Allen received improved the main line of the Union Pacific down their arms, accepting autonomy. A from Major J. W. Powell of the Ethiological Bureau and Herbert O. Welch, secretary of that it would now probably earn dividends note was pinned on the breasts of the man trouble, says: "President Sam and his

hanged men concouncing that any one com

PARIS, Dec. 9 .- The Temps, commenting today upon the settlement of the Hayti-Ger-

McKinley, who still lingers at the point of papers found in the dead man's clothing.

Relator Must Show that Respondent

claring that the demurrer to the answer should be overruled, with leave to the relator to reply. The opinion is by Justice Norval, with Chief Justice Post and Commissioner Ryan concurring. The syllabus is

On demurrer judgment should go against he party whose pleading was first defec-

metropolitan class is an office of profit and

Unclaimed witness and costs remaining in the hands of the clerk of the district court are not public moneys and the legislation of this state insofar as it attempts to divest the persons for whose benefit such fees and costs are puid of

received by him in payment of fines and penalties imposed in his court, is a col-

n the meaning of section 2, article xiv, of the constitution, Harrison, J. and Ir-

of the constitution implies more than a mere civil liability. There must exist a wilful omission to account and pay over with a corrupt intention or such a flagrant disregard of duty as to fairly justify the inference that his conduct was wilful and corrupt, Per Norval, J.; Fost, C. J., and Ryan, C., concurring, Ragan, C., dissent-

ty to be elected or chosen to office as well as to hold office. Per Norval, J., and Ragan, Held, that the information states a cause action, Harrison J., Irvine and Ragan,

ficient matters, if true, to constitute a defense, Per Norval, J., Post, C. J., and Ryan,

the parties in the case, the opinion goes on to hold that the office of mayor of the city of Omaha is an office of profit and trust,

part of the report. The report further says, price paid for it. Mr. Harris inquired whether Mr. Thurston

in citing the act appropriating money for thought that the same conditions would cormaking a government exhibit: respondingly improve the Kansas Pacific "The entire sum of money required by

the senate calendar.

that act has been raised and many thousands of dollars besides, grounds have been selected, many buildings have been constructed and many others are in process of construct tion, and the exhibition bids fair to be the largest to which the government has in any manner contributed since the Columbian ex position of 1893."

The committee on Indian affairs decided in government ownership of railroads, and also to report favorably Senator Allen's bill granting a right of way to the Omaha Northhe was of the opinion that the experiment of such ownership, if it was to be tried, ern Rallway company to construct a rallway might better be tried with some other across and establish stations on the Omaha than the Kansan Pacific. He suggested to and Winnebago reservations in the state of the Pacific railroads committee that the Nebraska. The report will say: "This is a authority asked for by the president to buy genuine incorporation and the committee has in the road be coupled with full power to every reason to believe that the road will be resell It. constructed within the time contemplated in Upon motion of Mr. Lodge the immigration the bill and that its construction and operabill was made the unfinished business or

tion are much needed." The house committee on foreign affairs a

Mr. Carter, chairman of the census com its meeting today had before it the senate mittee, secured unanimous consent for th concurrent resolution passed at the last sesconsideration on Monday next of his bill sion of congress, calling upon the president providing for the taking of the federa of the United States to invite foreign nations census in 1900, Mr. Lodge agreeing not to to participate in the Omaha exposition nex press the immigration bill on Monday or year, and a subcommittee composed of Gillet Tuesday in view of the anxiety of Mr. Carof Massachusetts, Heatwole of Minnesota acd ter to secure consideration of the census Berry of Kentucky was appointed to report measure. on the same to the full committee. In view of the fact that invitations have been ex Monday.

tended to foreign nations, it is thought that Representative Mercer will suggest an in definite postponement of this measure.

BILL BY MERCER. Representative Mercer today introduced a

bill for holding a congress of Indian tribes next year at Omaha, which was referred to the committee on Indian affairs. He is also in receipt of a letter from Chief Executive Officer Kemper of the architect's office, stating that the walls of the South Omaha postoffice up to the first floor line are to be faced with granite, the superstructure to be of pressed brick with terra cotta trimmings.

Senator Thurston has called upon the Postoffice department on behalf of Postmaster Sherman at Wahoo for additional allowance for clerk hire, the deputy's salary having been cut from \$300 to \$80 on account of a mirtake in weighing mail matter at that office. The case of Ambrose Stewart against Kent

K. Hayden of Lincoln was reached today in the supreme court, C. C. Flansburg representing Stewart and G. M. Lambertson, Hayden and the First National bank. The case was not finished when court adjourned.

C. A. Atkinson and R. Talbot of Lincoln are at the Wellington. Senator Thurston introduced a number of

petitions today from church societies of Aurora, Neb., in relation to the age of consent in the District of Columbia and the cale of alcoholic liquors at the capitol. A bill for the relief of Hiram M. Palmer,

brother of Captain Palmer of Omaha, was passed by the senate today.

Postmasters appointed: Nebraska-Kimball, Kimball county, Isaac Roush, vice N. H. Prouty, removed. Iowa-Barnes, Mahaska county, Francis M. Likens; Conway, Taylor county, William T. Faucett; Covington, Linn county, Samuel Lord, Emerson, Mills county, John Q. Graham; Hopeville, Clarke county, Charles P. Culver; Kilduff, Jasper county, E. Burchard; Martelle, Jones county, Frank E. Ormsby; Promise City, Wayne county, Wildiam W. Kinzer; Randolph, Fremont county. James H. Wylie; Stone City, Jones county, John Roneak.

Daily Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: sideration.

fate. branch. Mr. Thurston said that it was hardly t be expected that a branch line would b affected in the same manner as a great trans continental railroad. He said he noticed n the president's message that the admin istration is committed to the policy of pur chasing the Kansas Pacific branch unless

Juan Delgado's party lately attacked Simtiago de Los Vegas, near Havana. The place had three companies of guerrillas and better price was offered. He did not believ an infantry column. There was a hot fight for three hours. The insurgents did not epter the towa. The Spanleh losses were heavy; those of the rebels are not known The latest reports of the recent fight in Picar del Rio province show that the Span ish loss was greater than was claimed. The lead or wounded include one colonel, one major, seven captains, eleven subordinate of-

ficers and seventy-four privates. Most of fourteen. The rebels really used explosive bullets. Their agents here admit it. SYLVESTER SCOVEL.

INSURGENTS RAID SEAPORT TOWN

apture Considerable Money and Large Amount of Supplies. HAVANA, Dec. 9.-It was officially an ounced today from Spanish headquarters

near Guantanamo, favored by the treason At 2:40 p. m. the senate adjourned until of an officer." Calmanera is the port of Guanatanamo, and is situated fifteen miles by rall from the latter place. Caimanera is on

EFFORTS OF HAYTIAN MINISTER. the bay of Guanatanamo, otherwise Cumber-Furnishing Light on Indemnity Claim land harbor.

by This Government. The insurgent force, the official repor WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- The Haytist idds, consisted of forty guerrillas, volunteers minister, Mr. Leger, called at the State deand natives of Cuba. They are known to have plundered a store and to have carried partment today to talk with the officials

respecting the settlement of the difficulty off the sum of \$30,000, which was on a wharf between his country and Germany, and also and which had recently arrived from Havana. It is also said that the insurgents killed the to make some representations touching the olice inspectors and two gendarmes on duty case of the American engineer, Campbell and wounded a Spanish paymaster named Jose Vigil. More Spanish guerrillas, the offiwhose claim for an indemnity formed the subject of a resolution of inquiry, which has been presented in the United States senate. al announcement concludes, have joined the He endeavored to make it clear to the solid naurgents.

itor of the department that there was an Marshal Blanco, the captain general, has other side to the Campbell case from tha presented in the resolution and the stateoncentradoes to be stopped, \$100,000 having ments filed with his claim. According to the minister's representations atlons.

Insurgent Brigadier General Lopez, who Campbell was practically enlisted in New York for service in the Haytian navy at a was captured by the Spanish troops on the time when an insurrection prevailed in the heights of Banoa, has been released.

laland. He made a contract, not with The Spanish troops at Roque, in the dis Hayti, but with Mr. Compton, an American rict of Sancti Spiritus, province of Santa citizen, to go to Hayti to serve as an engi-Clara, according to official announcement, neer. When he reached the country he rehave been engaged with a number of insurgents, several of whom were killed. The tan, fused to serve. An effort was made to oblige him to carry out his contract, but this roops, it is added, also captured seventeen failed and he drifted back to New York. usurgents and a quantity of arms and amu That was in 1887 or 1888, and it was not aition, while the insurgent colonel, Saniti, until nine years later that anything was and an insurgent major afterwards sur heard of a demand for indemnity. Then endered to the government force.

Campbell sued Compton in New York fo PREPARING FOR INTERVENTION. breach of contract and getting a verdict filed a claim for indemnity with the State

spanish Cabinet Lays Its Hopes or department against the government of Hayt the New Loan. for the sum of \$100,000. That claim is still MADRID, Dec. 9 .- The Imparcial says that pending and, according to the minister, so t takes it for granted that the government far from there having been any undue delay will make preparations to meet intervention in its adjudication, the Haytian government threatened by President McKinley, adding has only recently had it under consideration. 'If the new loan for the reorganization o The minister took occasion to assure Secthe navy is floated it is sure to succeed retary Sherman of the warm feeling of re- The responsibility of the government is enorgard felt by his government and people tomocs if it fails to profit by the opportunity ward the United States, to whom they looked offered to place the country in a cosition to with affection and reverence, and declared defend its interests."

that the government of Hayti had no dis-The Ministerial Globo confirms the reports position to treat any just claim in behalf of that the government is "making prepara- York, any United States citizen with lack of con-illons to meet the intervention." At a cabinet council today, At a cabinet council today, the

colleagues imagined that the convenient and ng on a similar mission would meet a like elastic Monroe doctrine would apply to their

case. This little calculation was wrong. The It was reported authoritatively yesterday United States was not anxious to advertise that on Sunday the Spanish guerillas of or extend its solicitude to negro states. On Caimenera, near Guantanamo, deserted to the other hand the last reproach which can the insurgent leader Roderiguez, with \$14.- be urged against the policy at Washington 000, and 52,000 cartridges with arms. They is not taking into account the relative were supposed to have numbered about fifty strength of nations, America does not wish

to embroil itself with Germany merely for the beaux yeaux of the black republic."

Kino Chau Will Be Evacuated at an Early Date

LONDON, Dec. 9 .--- A dispatch to the Times from Pekin says that today the tsung-li- longer be delayed, and was prepared for the yamen telegraphed the viceroy of the prov- dissolution at any moment. He has been ince of Chi Li, north of the province of Shan at the bedelde nearly all day and will remain Tung, that China, having complied with the there at least until midnight tonight. He demands, Germany undertakes to evacuate took but a few hours' rest this morning, and Kiao Chau at a date to be fixed hereafter, with his brother Abner took a short walk and will receive instead as a coaling sta- during the day. the wounded will die. The rebel loss was tion the Sam Sah inlef, in the province of Fo King, over against the island of For-

mosa.

Overdue Steamer Arrives. VALETTE, Island of Malta, Dec. 9 .- The steamer Clyde, Captain Gordon, which was

overdue at this port, has arrived here from Marseilles. The Clyde encountered a terrific hurricane in the Gulf of Lyons, during which all its storm sails were blown to hat a "group of rebels entered Calmanera. shreds and its commander was compelled to heave to for forty-eight hours. The Clyde had about 100 passengers on board.

Plot Against France.

PARIS, Dec. 9 .- La Patrie today prints a sensational statement the substance of which is that the Dreyfus agitation is the outcome of an international plot to divert France's attention from events abroad, and adding that an international syndicate, with this object in view, backed by foreign gold, commenced operations in Belgium, and developed them in Germany.

Weyler Will Defend Himself. MADRID, Dec. 9 .- General Weyler, formeriy captain general of Cuba, is quoted

President McKinley's hostility to be the most glorious compliment which could be rdered the distribution of rations among the paid him, when "coming from Spain's enemy." The general further remarked that been given out among them in lieu of he would make a statement in the Cortes in Lincoln and Thompson of Copiah countier order to defend his policy.

Attempt on Sultan's Life. LONDON, Dcc. 10 .-- The Athens corres

condent of the Dally Chronicle says that or Monday last two soldiers in the imperial service at the Yildiz Kloak, the palace of the sultan, made an attempt on his life. This

was frustrated by the attendants of the sul

Still Rioting in Bohemia.

VIENNA, Dec. 9 .- The young Czechs made demonstration at Brunn, the capital of Moravia, yesterday, but were dispersed by mans. Twenty-four arrests were made.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Dec. D. At New York-Arrived-Nordland, Antwerp: Trave, from Bremen, Sailed-Werkendam, for Amsterdam, Queenstown-Salled-Britannic, for At New York.

At Naples-Salled-Alsatia, for New York, At London-Salied-Manitoba, for New York

At Bremer Haven-Arrived-Spree, from New York. At Naples-Sailed-Normannia, for Nor

York At Rotterdam-Arrived-Obdam, from New

Liverpool-Arrived-Pennland, AL fron queen Philadelphia,

death. Her rest during the day seemed a trifle less peaceful than heretofore COLLISIONS CAUSED BY THE FOG. times she experienced trouble in breathing, Elevated Trains and Tugs Have a the trouble being accompanied by apparent

Hard Time. distress in the throat, the direct evidence of NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- During the fog

Falls. |

which was an ominous rattle. shortly after 7 o'clock this morning two cars At neither of his calls today did the aton the Second Avenue Elevated road coltending physician note a distinct change in lided at One Hundred and Second street. the condition and each time he expressed The engine of the rear train ran into the hope of survival for some hours to come. rear car of the train injured. Their names Just before dinner this evening he was there are: William H. Masterson, severe scalp and thought there was very good prospect wounds; Fireman O'Brien, brulsed neck of her living throughout the night. At this Timothy Sullivan, bruises of the hands. All CHINA MEETS GERMANY'S DEMANDS. time President McKinley was not as hopeful the passengers of both trains were thrown as the doctor. He thought his mother had from their scats. The engineer of the rear failed very rapidly during the day; that she

train was arrested. was so weak that the end could not much The fog was responsible for another "L" rallway collision in which two persons were injured. It occurred on the Sixth avenue line at One Hundred and Thirty-second street, where an upbound train ran into another. The engineer of the rear train, William Donaldson, and a passenger were painfully bruised.

The patient has taken no nourishment On East river, the ferryboat Flushing missince Monday and has not taken even a sup took the bell of the steamer Miami for that of water for many hours. That she retains of the Long Island ferry slip and bumper life so long without any nourishment is the the steamer hard. There was some confusior most surprising feature of the case.

MOTHER AND CHILDREN MURDERED, age was done to either craft. The Pennsyl

Most Atroclous Crime on Record in

the South. in collision at the slip at Cortland street. WESSON, Miss., Dec. 9 .- One of the most Both boats were crowded with passengers atroclous murders on record in the south and a wild scramble for safety ensued when was committed last night in Simpson county it became evident that a collision was inev twenty miles from here. Brown Smith, a Itable. The boats collided with considerable farmer and a son of ex-Representative Edforce and the overlapping guard of the New ward Smith, left his family at his home in Jensey boat crushed the guardrail on the the coustry to go to town for shopping purport side of the Cincinnati. The New Jersey poses. This morning when he returned he was injured. No one was hurt. found his wife and five children weltering

in their blood and apparently all dead. This evening one of the little girls, sup posed this morning to have been dead, has revived enough to tell what she knew of the occurrence. She said she knows the

man who committed the deed, that it was a negro, and described him. * A posse is now on the track of the mur-

derer and there is great probability that he from Barcelona as saying he considered will be apprehended before morning, and there can be but little doubt of his meeting speedy justice when caught. It is learned that Mrs. Smith and four of the children are dead. Sheriffs McNair of

have gone to the secne of the murder, each with a pack of trained bloodhounds.

WILL DEFEND THE JENNING'S GANG.

Temple Houston Secured, Who Killed One of the Gang.

GUTHRIE, Okl., Dec. 9 .- Considerable in erest has been aroused throughout the terriory by the report that Temple Houston of ing his Winchester opened fire and killed Woodward, son of Sam Houston of Texas the three officers before he fell with fame, has been retained to defend the Jennings brothers and their gang in their coming trial for train robbery and other crimes Dick Mapley at Red River, N. M. of the Jennings brothers and seriously wounded Al Jennings, one of the men whom he will defend. Frank and Al Jennings and City many years ago. His two brothers were Houston have since been sworn enemies. Jennings is a lawyer of no mean ability, rangers. having been very successful as prosecuting attorney of Canadian county, Oklahoma When a young man he attended the Univerity of West Virginia, where he studied law for two years. He is not a graduate of the

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-Currency transferr by the subtreasury today aggregated \$400,-000, of which sum \$300,000 went to St. Louis, and the remainder to Nem Orleans,

"under the state," and discusses the mat ter of "collector and custodian." In regard to the question of default the opinion holds in part as follows: The information of the petitioner dis-

closes that the respondent as clerk of the district court collected and received in fines and penalties, which he retained in his hands for more than one year after his term of said office expired, and has failed to pay the same to the officer entitled thereto at the date of his election as mayor the sum of \$2,051,20 and that \$242,37 of said amount yet remains unpaid and has been by the spondent converted to his own use. The information therefore shows that he is at this time in default as collector and custodian of the public funds at least to the amount last named, and if the matters

pleaded therein are true he is inelligible to the office of mayor of the city of Omaha. It also holds that if the term "ineligible" as used in section 2, article xiv, of the constitution refers alone to the capacity to hold and not to be elected and chosen to an office

it is obvious that the respondent does not come within the inhibition of said provison of the constitution, but respondent has not contended that if he was a defaulter at the time of his election he is eligible to hold on board the Flushing, but no material dam the office in question, though all arrears were paid before he assumed the duties of mayor. vania railroad ferryboat Cincinnati and the Doubtless the reason he has made no such New Jersey of the Scotland street line were contention here is that he regarded the juestion foreclosed against him by the decison in State against McMillen, 23 Neb., 385; State against Boyd, 31 Neb., 682. In each of those cases it was ruled that the word "ell gible," referred to the time of election and not to the time or period of entering upon the office. The term "eligible," as employed in the constitution should be given its plain and ordinary signification, and when so con-

NOTORIOUS OUTLAW IS KILLED. strued there is no escaping the conclusion that it means "capable of being elected of Brings Down Three Officers Before He chosen." The opinion goes on:

If respondent were in default at the time of his election as mayor his disability to DENVER, Colo., Dec. 9 .- News has jus been received here of a desperate fight that hold the office (was not removed merely by occurred near the border of Arizona and old the subsequent payment of the money into Mexico. Three guards of the Mexican serv the county treasury

ice and one desperado were killed. The lat WILFUL CORRUPTION NECESSARY. ter was Frank O. Phallard, one of Black To render one inelligible there must have xisted such wilful conduct, omission of Jack's garg, and an outlaw from Texas duty or wrongful action that the intent to whose two brothers were killed while mem misappropriate money or property belongbers of Billy the Kid's gang. A few days ing to the public is fairly inferrable there-from. If a civil liability is the crucial criago the border guards learned of a raid that terion to be applied here, then every county across the river. A start was made from treasurer comes within the inhibition of the constitution who has falled to pay over pub

lie money of which he has been robbed, or which, while in his hands, was destroyed by The two forces met face to face at a tur in the railroad. There were eight outlaws ire, or who failed to pay to his suc against three officers, but the latter opened the true amount with which he was chargeible on account of an error or mistake cylthe attacks with orders for "hands up. dently made by his deputy in adding a col-Two of the outlaws turned their horaes for umn of figures. It is stated that there are the hills, but Phallard dismounted and draw wo classes incligible to public office, those in default and those convicted of felony the disability of the first class being tem wound in his side, which proved fatal. porary and ceasing the moment he has ac-counted for or paid over the funds or prophis pocket was a letter from Miss Edith Cunningham of Las Vegas, stating that her erty. To render one in that class ineligible brother had just been shot and killed by it is not essential that it should have been judicially ascertained that he was in default, but there must exist in addition to a liability in a civil action, a wilful Phallard is the last of the Eam Bass gang

of train robbers, who cleaned out Custer mission to account and pay over, with a corrupt intention, or such a flagrant diskilled in the Panhandle of Texas by state regard of duty as to justify the inference that his conduct was wilful and corrupt. ELEVEN JURORS ARE NOW SECURED. PAYMENT SHOWS INTENTIONS.

The opinion concludes with the following: Much Delay in Starting Second Trial. The only doubt the writer has entertained Lucigert' to the sufficiency of this answer has been CHICAGO, Dec. 9 .- Four new jurors were with reference to the excuse set up for not

secured in the Luctgert case today. They having paid over before election the are Charles A. Snow, Richard Mee, Joseph mainder of said sum of \$1,883,83, to-wit, \$74,83, It is admitted that the items which go to F. Bolek and E. W. Ferris. Juror Frank make up said sum were paid to the re Hoffman was challenged by the defense and dismissed. The jury now lacks but one man spondent personally in sums not exceeding \$100, and that he overlooked such things and it is expected he will be secured tomor- until after the expiration of his term, and with reasonable diligence the same could not

was designed by Black Jack to loot a town Leander Springs and the guards had no dificulty in finding them

the police, who later were called upon to A year ago during a saloon row at Wooddisperse a counter demonstration of the Ger- ward, Temple Houston shot and killed one

University of Virginia, as was stated at the

ime of his capture.

Money for Southern Points

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1897.

THE PRESIDENTS MOTHER. THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

other.

day.

The president's mother had passed

the meridian of life when the dark war

Young William, though just emerging

from boyhood, dropped his books at the

academy at the call to arms for the

protection of his country. His mother

bade the boy God speed and cheerfuly

sent him to the front to battle for the

right. She was 51 and he was 18, but

there was no such difference between

their sympathies and impulses. She had

loved her country and had taught him

true patriotism. She had a mother's

pride in her son and longed to see him

well started upon a professional career

in which she never doubted he would

succeed. It must have been as great a

trial to her as to him that he should

cut short his studies to spend four years

Thirty-six years afterwards Mrs. Mc-

exercises of the day. Her joy was su-

preme. No American mother ever had

greater cause for pride than she on that

McKinley. Proud of their president, his

patriotism, courage, eloquence and wis-

dom, the American people will not for-

get how much he and they owe to

TIME TO COME FORWARD.

The Transmississippi Exposition is the

most stupendous enterprise ever imposed

prosperity than any city of equal popu-

lation in the west is largely due to the

given to it by the exposition.

Mother McKinley.

in the service of his country.

clouds gathered over her country.

E. ROBEWATER, Editor.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

Bee (Without Surday), One Year, Bee and Sunday, One Year, Caree Months lay Bee, One Year Saturday Bee, One Year., Weekly Bee, One Year.,

OFFICES:

OFFICES: Omaha: The Bee Building. Souta Omaha: Singer Hik., Cor. N and 24th Sta. Council Buffs: 19 Fearl Street. Chicago office: B7 Chamber of Commerce. New York: Rooms 13, 14 and 15 Tribune Bidg. Washington: 501 Fourteenth Street. CORRESPONDENCE.

ications relating to news and ould be addressed: To the l To the Editor BUSINESS LETTERS.

All business letters and remittances should be dreased to The Bee Publishing Company, maha. Drafts, checks, express and postoffice may orders to be made payable to the order of s company. THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. or Although and Grand and State and

1	6 16
	8 17
2	18
J 25.38	9 18
4	7. 39
6	7 20
S 21,25	3 21
7	5 22
8 21.41	0 22
	9 91
2 21,00	g gaterree
30 21.20	T Sherrows
31	26
12	4 87
AMARARAN PRANTING ALLOW	1
13	1 29
14 20,81	0 20
Warssessessesses wars	

.645.02 Total 10,415 Kinley sat on the reviewing stand in the Less unsold and returned copies.

.631.696 march past in honor of her son who had just taken the oath as president of

to before me and subscribed in my this ist day of December, 1897, N. P. FEIL, Notary Public,

THE BEE ON TRAINS.

All railroad newsboys are supplied with enough Bees to accommodate every passenger who wants to rend a newspaper. Insist upon having The Bee. If you cannot get a Bee on a train from the news agent, please report the fact, stating the train and railroad, to the Circulation Department of The Bee. The Bec is for sale on all trains.

INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE.

The vocation of highwayman is unsafe in Omaha, especially on streets never visited by the police.

Is it not time for the populist state officials to commence pelting on another with bouquets once more?

The Lone Star state promises to be with us at the Transmississippi Exposition. We will see to it, however, that it will not be lonely.

The newspaper slot machine is still on upon citizens of Omaha. Its stimulating tap. You drop in \$10 and draw out a effect has already made itself felt not worthless and unlawful certificate of only among workingmen and shopkeeplicense notice publication. ers, but among owners of improved real estate and property owners in general.

It looks as if the chief beneficiaries of The fact that Omaha enjoys greater the new plan of assessment for municipal taxation were to be the railroads and the franchised corporations.

In Japan complaint is made that the adoption of the gold standard is resulting in an all round rise of prices. How time failed to respond to the appeals for

With Fresident William McKinley in to 2.8 mills, and in view of the fact that against its manner for aiding, abetting the sorrow of his aged mother's death the total levy for all purposes runs from and enjoying the profits of the emseventy million Americans sincerely 50 to 85 mills, according to the county bezzlement of state school money in the Omaba Daily Bee that accompanied its last sympathize. If William McKinley has and city, it will be seen that Iowa tax- custody of ex-Treasurer Bartley for payers have little cause for complaint which a worthless third mortgage in the been all that a dutiful son should be to sum of \$3,000 is on record in the office his parents it has been largely because about their state taxes. Last June the state debt of Iowa was of the register of deeds of this county? Mrs. Nancy Allison McKinley was a represented by outstanding warrants to If Judge Baker does not consider it his

model mother. Between mother and son the amount of \$477,500, which was ex- province, why should not Attorney Genthere was a closer bond than is usual even in this land of homes and loving glusive of cash in the treasury and eral Smyth take steps to bring all the amounts overdue and collectible, and parties implicated in this robbery of the pleved it will almost equal the World's fair families, and both mother and son drew even a bare statement of the net lin- school fund to instice? from the nation at large affection like bility unfairly represents the condition unto that which they felt for each

The Denver people are working up of the Iowa treasury, for the reason that the biennial period ended at a time great interest in the forthcoming convenwhen collections were small and ex. tion of cattlemen and stock growers to penditures larger than for the year. be held in Denver in January. Several But at its worst the state debt is not cities will be applicants for the localarge enough to frighten anybody, and tion of the next convention, but not the state auditor estimates that the one can offer greater advantages than state tax levy can be reduced to the Omaha. May Denver make of the con-2-mill standard and the debt be paid in vention a success and then take pleasa few years without stinting the state ure in what Omaha does for the second institutions. As a bugaboo Iowa's debt convention.

is a failure. That it exists at all is due to a combination of unusual cirpressed themselves in favor of Hawalian cumstances and it will disappear quickly annexation and the six others are either enough under normal conditions. The Iowa people deserve congratula- opposed to it or have not yet decided on significance of their state debt. Edu- member of the subcommittee of the cational, charitable and penal institu- house foreign affairs committee to contions have been built and supported in sider the subject of Hawaii, and he has a manner commensurate with the great- not expressed any opinion on the subness of the state, and this while the ject.

state is growing rapidly, yet Iowa has been paying its bills. All that Iowa people can now reasonably demand of their nation's capital and saw the throngs representatives in the legislature is that the conservative policy shall be continued, that no interest shall be allowed to suffer and that the state shall be kept Missouri state bonds for payment; but the United States. There was not conin its proper class in the family of states nected with the inaugural ceremonies a more impressive incident than that of in every reasonable and proper way. The state debt affords no excuse whatthe presence of the president's mother. at the age of 87, participating in the

ever for any backward step. THE POOLING PROBLEM. The development among western

shippers of a strong opposition to proposed legislation for railway pooling The intimate friends of the McKinleys will, if it assume the proportions now have always agreed that the president indicated as probable, exert a very deowes to the good qualities of his mother cided influence. While it has been a large proportion of that inheritance known that there was a good deal of which has enabled him to attain to the hostility in this section to the legalizahighest position in the gift of the people. tion of pooling, it appears to be much This tracing greatness back to the stronger than had been supposed and mother has been done for many of the the promise is that this opposition will world's greatest leaders and for a nummanifest itself with a force that cannot ber of the American presidents, but selfail to make an impression on congress. dom has the connection been more The common ground of this opposition marked than in the case of President

> pooling contracts would be to sacrifice all the advantages from competition. Meanwhile another and no less serious obstacle to the proposed legislation is in the unsettled condition of the railroad

is that to allow the railroads to make

mind in regard to the terms of an acceptable pooling bill. Interest in this subject has recently been very much stimulated by the public expression of the views of the president of the Louisvills & Nashville Railway company, Milton H. Smith, adverse to giving the Interstate Commerce commission the authority to regulate rates proposed in the bills that have been introduced in congress from time to time. Mr. Smith is not opposed to an amendment of the

advantage derived from the prominence law authorizing carriers to apportion traffic, but he contends that to grant the And yet scores of the largest property commission authority to adjust rates of owners and business men have up to this transportation would result in the reduced as to be less than receipts to raise additional revenue by legislation. The country has hadden by legislation.

under a demoralized rate.

is practically unanimous.

-

The Central Pacific wants to reorgan-

levy in recent years has varied from 2 have criminal proceedings instituted STATE PRESS EXPOSITION NOTES. VOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

ny great

state.

Waboo New Ers; The birdsove view the exposition grounds and buildings by Sunday edition was a beauty.

Allen News: The Omaha Bee gave beautiful full page view of the exposition as Sunday supplement to The Bee. It was a dandy and shows The Bee's usual enterprise. Tekamah Herald: The Sunday Bee cor talced a beautiful view of the Transmississippi Exposition that reflects much credit upon the board of management. When com

Blair Courier: The Omaha Bee's Sunday ment was a most excellent piece of We could see little similarity between work. tle of his own. The Bee's view of the great Transmississippi Exposition and the one that recently appeared in Harper's Weekly.

Excter Democrat: A Transmississippi teachers' convention to meet in Omaha dur ing the exposition would be a great thing our educational workers and every or of them should lead their assistance by words of encouragement if nothing else.

Hastings Tribune: The official birdseve vlew of the Transmississippi and International Exposition, which was a supplement to the Omaha Bee, was a beauty and shows that the Omaha Exposition will eclipse any held in the United States thing of the kind Five of the lowa congressmen have exsince the World's fair.

Kearney New Era: The Omaha Sunday Bee presented its readers with a very hand-"birdaeye" view of the Transmississome The only startling fea slppi Exposition tions because of the comparative in- their course. Mr. Cousins of Iowa is a ture discovered is the long lost flying machine which hovers over the Indian camp The supplement, however, is handsom enough to frame.

> Tecumsch Chieftain: Omaha will have the opportunity of its life next year to impres a knowledge of its greatness and resources on the rest of the world. Its citizens are alive to the possibilities awaiting them, and Referring to the Iowa "debt" about

If Omaha doesn't force recognition of every merit it has ever claimed it will fall short which some persons in Iowa are so of its privileges. much concerned the Sioux City Journal Ord Quiz: The Omiha Sunday Bee con

is reminded that the state treasury of tained a handsome birdseye view Missouri has just called \$400,000 of neged Transmississippi Exposition grounds and buildings. The cicture is a dream or beauty, but no doubt will fall short of the when this is done Missouri will still reality. It is called official, so that the bis air ship floating high over all may be counted upon as showing up when the season coens.

Beatrice Democrat: The Omaha Bee o Sunday last issued as a supplement a executed picture of the exposition grounds it being the "official birdseye view."

work is increasingly abundant and wages was a most creditable enterprise, and give a much more perfect idea of the location and elevation of buildings than could possibly be obtained from descriptive reading mat-

> contained a beautiful steel engraving birds-eye view of the Transmississippi Exposition. It shows very distinctly all the main build ings, the lagoon, the Midway Plaisance, the mammoth umbrella and other interesting

immensity of the undertaking.

to push it along.

position of the west? We will do all Enough should take hold so as to have

Exposition will have special stamps which will be sold at the Omaha postoffice and on the Exposition grounds, but will be receive as postage at any postoffice in the United States. It is said that Edward Rosewate was the first man to suggest that there be stamps of special design for the exposition

acquaint these visitors with its vast re

THE QUESTION OF FUSION.

Wilber Independent (pop.): There is some Holdrege Citizen: If any one can tell o talk of a meeting to be held somewhere in the state for the purpose of uniting all the boon the present State Board o Transportation has conferred upon the peo-ple of Nebraska since they took their office fusion forces into one party under a winning The mooner action of that kind is the public would be glad to hear from them. name. taken the sooner a better feeling will pre-vail among the people. Let us have one big Nebraska Farmer: Buying range bred vall among the people. Let us have one b free sliver party and it will be a winner. cattle for our corn bolt feed lots is all well enough to a certain extent, and during an Schuyler Quill (pop.): The editor of this off season for our farm reared cattle, paper has not changed one of his ideas or beliefs, but he has had a sufficiency of prices that are ruling today on such beliefs, but no unity. We are still a fusion in Colfax county. We are still a populist and shall be if such a thing is populist and shall be if such a thing is cattle show to what extent the feeder of the corn belt places himself at the mercy of the range cattle kings, when he can no longer fill his feed yards with a fair proper tion of cattle raised on his own farm. The possible, but we want no more pooling o issues with a lot of Grover Cleveland demo farmer has no business to be paying out this enormous tax. Let him grow good catcrats for the sole purpose of beating the republicans and getting the spoils populists of this county want fusion they can have it, but this paper from that time

Holdrege Citizen: The State Board of Ag. becomes mugwump. ciculture has announced that it can pay

Silver City Times (sil, rep.): but 55 per cent of its premiums for free silver friends are discussing the ques-tion of the organization of a new party State fair of 1897. Somehow the state board as managed during the last few years has not been such as to inspire the people of Nebraska with confidence. Rightly or different ces united to consist of the grand divisions of silver forces under wrongly many people have got the idea into ODP name. However desirable such an organization might be, the thing is imprac their heads that the business has been run ticable at this time and an attempt to effect too much for the interests of a few favorites such an organization would only fallure or still further division. T and not enough for the people of Nebraska. It is too bad that this should be so, for y result in Things are working all right as they are, and can the state fair has been and ought to be an Important factor in the development of the safely left to regulate themselves. Let us The board should turn over a new be wise and let well enough alone.

leaf. There seems to be a need of a change Pierce Leader (dem.): The Stanton Regisof some sort in the board. er uses bold and strong North Platte Tribune: Past experience asserts that nothing else is possible but a

shows that the present method of state and county officials, of receiving security for populist to succeed Governor Holcomb, For four years the democrats have assisted the funds from bondsmon, is in some instances entirely inadequate. As the state grows populists to elect their state ticket. It was their votes that elected Senator Allen and larger in assessment the amount of bonds required by the men who handle the state populists expect to receive their assistance him. In almost every congres re-elect ional district a populist candidate and counties' money will increase in pro-portion, which, in fact excludes the man will stand for election next year and the Leader of but small means and without rich friends wonders where the democrats are to get from holding office where a bond is required, for be it either private individual or bank. anything. We do not presume to say the candidate shall not be a populist, but we whoever goes on an official bond for \$10,00 do deprecate such assertions as those of the or whatever the sum might be, editor of the Register as being apt expects : compensation in proportion, and herein lies the inception of peculation-robbing Peter to stroy the harmony that is essential to success next year, besides not being conducive to win the support of democrats. pay Paul. But the greatest danger is the

fact that the bondsmen have the right Broken Bow Beacon (pop.): A movement tate the wording of the bond, as has been s now on foot which has for its object the proven whenever a case of default has come to light. The bond is so full of loopholes nion of all elements favoring the free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold at the ratio of 16 to 1 under one banner and one for escape that it is only rarely that the state or county recovers a cent. Would it name. There isn't much in a name and it not be advisable that some new method be embraced and tried; for instance a bond may be if all prejudices were laid aside and the forces would get together as soldiers company, even if the treasurer's deputy is of the same great army, more could be done subject to the bond company's appointment than by a union of elements which combine and the premium to be paid by the state or a single compaign and then disunite to and county. This plan would be more se-cure and at the same time leave the treaslock by Chemaelves. There are thousands of good, well meaning people wedded to a name Populists are not entirely free urer to attend to his business unhamper from The matter should b weakness if such it may properly be called, and any proposition that they disband as a party and join the democratic party would acted upon by our legislature at its nex

be spurned-repudiated without considera-Among democrats the weakness prejudice for a name is more marked than in any other party unless it be the republica-party. It is useless to cutentain for a moparty. ment the ldea that the democratic party will abandon its name and odopt any other So it appears that if either party does the abandoning act is must be the populist party.

language

CHUNKS OF FUN.

Judge: Ethel-Who was that man you ust howed Penelope-That was Dobson, the great

mposer," Ethel-A composer, did you say? southing Penelope--He manufactures syrup,

from the center of the Eads bridge, 123 feet from the water. The press report says Detroit Free Press: "The old-fashioned ather believed in the co-operation of parent on coming to the surface he was arrested and at once bailed out. It seems reasonable and teacher. that after jumping 129 feet into thirty fee "Yes; when I was whipped at school my father always whipped me again when Nelson Herald: Here is a drouth story got home.

told by a traveling man: "I was driving Yonkers Statesman: Julia-Did you say feannette is trying to get into business? across the country to a little town in west-ern Kansas the other day when I met a Jennie-Yes "What kind of business does she want to get into

"Everybody's " "And

water

'Up th

'Because it's

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "What in thun-der do you call that affair? Is it a new fangled thrashing machine?" "Naw, That's a steam mortgage caneler.

Puck: Kate-He seems extremely devoted He talks of going to the Klondike for my

Be tarks of going to the would give you twt chances. He might come back with a for-tune or he might not come back at all.

zephyr, "that you have been raging through the northwest," "Never was a worse mistake," howled the blizzard, "I was quite cool,"

Chicago Tribune: Rapturous Youth-Mil-

Indianapolis Journal: "I hear," said the

half an effort there would have been none at The Cubans rather than the Spanlards a11. have cause of complaint against Uncle Sam. A Century Behind the Times. Chicago Tribune The manner of the French government in dealing with the Dreyfus case is strongly suggestive of old inquisition methods. This is true both of the secret trial, in which the prisoner was kept ignorant of the testimony

against him, as well as the torture to which he has since been subjected. In its judicial methods France would seem not yet to have emerged from the eighteenth century.

Boston's Limited Klondike.

have a bonded debt of \$4,500,000.

The Babble of Fools.

Minneapolis Journal.

The silly talk of "sham prosperity," when

Others may get, excited over and prefer Clondike, but Boston is satisfied with copper. The Calumet and Hecla company has just declared another \$10 dividend, making \$50 a share in all paid this year on stares of \$25 for value. The original investment wis only \$12.50 a share, and the dividend thus amounts to 400 per cent for the original in-vestor. He could not be drawn to Alaska with a certainty of a pailful of gold a day and immuolty from starvation

Prevention of Deficits. Milwaukee Sentinel (rep.) The republican party, according to Secre-

produce a deficit for the year ending June 30, 1898, and another deficit for the year ending June 30, 1899. It is plainly the part

higher, is the babble of fools, and the fool democratic organs ought to see that they can make no political capital by continuing it in the face of accomplished facts. Filibustering Prevented. Secretary Gage shows very clearly that the United States has practically prevented fil-bustering Cubaward and if Spain had made

tion at Omaha is taking definite shape an

county represented.

Schuyler Herald: The Transmississip; honored host of visiting millions. It will

West Point Advertiser: The Sunday Bee sites. It will do much to advertise the exposition and give the public an idea of the

York Times: The Transmississippl Expo

will be a much larger affair than was sup posed by most people. Omaha is taking a lively interest and the interest is gaining ground in the state. It will be a grand success and a big thing for the state. Every citizen of Nebraska ought to feel that he has a personal interest in it and do what he can

Stanton Register: Stanton county should represented at the Transmississippi Expo sition. Who'll be the patriots that will say rifice time and money to see that this county is properly advertised at the greatest exth newspaper advertising that is needed fre of charge and help it along in other ways

Greenwood Record: The Transmississip;

tary Gage, has framed a tariff which will Allow us to suggest that Mr. Rosewater's deficit for the year ending June picture be on one of them. ending June 30, 1899. It is plainly the part Exposition is the one grand epoch in the of wisdom, unless expenditures can be so history of Nebraska, where it shall be the reduced as to ha less then receipts to value

sense don't you dig a well?" just as far one way as the other, stranger." Allen Reporter: There is a reporter of The Omaha Bee who deserves to lose his job In a recent issue of the daily he give

you haul water seven miles for your family and stock?' 'Yep.' 'Why in the name of

very graphic and exciting description of the runaway of an old and staid family horse, which nearly resulted in the death of the driver. eyed bulldog rushing out from a house and

Plainview News: A Plainview girl told her best fellow that he wus a Venus of Milo and when he got home and looked it up he found the Venus of Milo was chiefly distinguished from having no arms. But he has feet and is kloking himself.

Wayne Herold: A "Jack-the-hugger" tack-eled a lone Winside girl the other night. After he had embraced the damsel printed a few caresses upon her cheek was surprised that she offered no resistance but politely said "thank you" and went or Rushville Standard: A man jumped into

any obligation.

STATE PRESS PLEASANTRIES.

the Mississippi river at St. Louis last week

of water he should be at once bailed out.

farmer hauling a wagon load of 'Where do you get water?' said I.

road about seven miles,' he realied.

do the Bryanites explain this?

Nebraska never had a third-term governor. And it has had several popular governors too. But Governor Holcomb has a right to try for it if he wants to.

The bankruptcy bill will probably receive some serious attention from congress now that returned prosperity has removed the threat of bankruptcy from the business world.

An increase of 20 per cent in the postoffice business in Omaha for the month of November as compared with the November of a year ago is a showing of which Omaha people are not ashamed.

The Ohio State Federation of Labor has formally endorsed the proposed postal savings bank plan. Labor, unorganfzed as well as organized, would be the principal gainers from a postal savings system and it is very properly speaking out in its favor.

What has Judge Baker to do with colthe court and the county of Douglas?

The strike record in England the past lagged behind and increased subscripyear indicates an unsettled condition of tions from those who, although they are industrial affairs. A total of 201.638 to be the principal beneficiaries, have English workmen affected by strikes signed for ridiculously small amounts. and English trade suffering a loss of This second call for support would not \$75,000,000, tells a story of industrial have been necessary had the men of and commercial depression that cannot | Omaha who are most interested come to be misunderstood.

During the past few months more than | True, at the inception of the exposition \$10,000,000 worth of British gold coins in 1895 and early 1896, the prevailing have bee, recoined into United States business depression prompted caution money at the mint in San Francisco, and conservatism on the part of prudent In one month gold sovereigns to the business men. But the conditions are so value of \$3,500,000 were received at the greatly improved and the outlook for mint. It seems that the American mint the exposition so much more promising officials do not stand in awe of the that no public-spirited eitizen can rea-British government.

The farmers of Marshall county, Iowa, have formed an organization to further a project for a beet sugar factory at Marshalltown. That is the proper course to pursue. Beet sugar factories are dependent on the farmers and are of greatest good to the farmers who supply them with beets. The farmers should take the initiative in movements looking toward factories.

The efforts of the postoffice officials to make the postmarks more legible deserve popular applause. The postmark on a letter is by no means an insignficant point. The time of mailing and of delivery stamped on the envelope often determines the most important matters. It may be of the very essence of a contract or constitute the determining evidence in a lawsuit or criminal prosecution. Legible postmarks, in fact, are as much to be desired as legible addresses on the correspondence.

substantial aid to the exposition. Some of these men declined originally to become stock subscribers under pretext Mississippi river. This railroad presithat the project was impracticable and would never materialize. Others found pooling as an absolutely certain remedy excuse in the delayed construction of for rate cutting, for he says: "Some exposition buildings and alleged extravtemporary and partial relief may be ex-

agance in salaries to employes. These perienced if carriers are given the excuses can no longer be accepted in right to apportion traffic, and yet, lieu of the much needed help that every though they possessed that right as to person interested in Omaha's growth interstate traffic for many years prior to and prosperity should extend. The exposition is not only an assured fact, but

will exceed in magnitude any similar undertaking in this country excepting alone the Philadelphia Centennial and the Columbian World's Fair. The difficulties that confront the management are not how to secure desirable exhibits in

sufficient variety and number, but how ting and he is entirely willing that the to accommodate the exhibitors who want Interstate Commerce commission be to be represented. given the fullest authority in regard to

The most pressing need of the hour is the adjustment of rates. Mr. Depew to provide ways and means to meet the takes the position that whatever might increased demands necessitated by the be the danger of entrusting to the comexpansion of its scope and the chll for mission the power proposed, he would

funds to defray the expenses already incurred or under contract. Not less lecting unclaimed witness fees due to than \$200,000 more must be raised by private parties? What has the judge of the management, of which not more the criminal division of the district court than \$50,000 can be depended on to come to do with the controversy relating to from railroads and other outside corclaims and counterclaims of the clerk of porations that have not yet contributed. The emergency calls for liberal subscrip tions from those who have heretofore

the front as they should have done with

their due proportion of the contributions.

sonably refuse to bear his full share of the burden which Omaha has assumed.

THE IOWA STATE DEBT.

The report of State Auditor McCarthy on the financial transactions of the state of Iowa for the biennial period ended it will not require the permission of the June 30 last is a document Iowa people may study with profit. Some Iowa people have been claiming that there has cash and take a receipt in full from the treasury. been gross mismanagement of the finances of the state, and others, while denying this by word, evince a disposition to practically admit it by resort to extreme measures of retrenchment and reform: but the report shows that Iowa names on the official ballot also comhas not been extravagant and is not

plicates matters to their disadvantage. It now debt burdened. is hard to enact partisan legislation that The state expenditure for all purposes will not cut both ways. during the biennial period mentioned amounted to \$4,731,764, or a trifle less than \$1 a year for each resident of the

The local political fence directs state. Of this sum fully one-third came column after column of instructions to from fees and licenses, so that, in fact, Judge Baker, in which it commands the the burden on the property of Iowa judge to institute criminal proceedings people for state purposes has been much against Mayor Moores. Why doesn't the people for state purposes has been much against anayor moores. Why doesn't the a long way toward a more general reviva less than the above sum. The state political fence call upon Judge Baker to of business in our section."

ry has had enough of deficits. It wants an operating railroads in the territory ample revenue. During the Wilson-Gorman south of the Ohio and east of the regime there was every opportunity to observe that a deficit is a weapon for the political opponents of the party responsible for dent also appears not to regard legalized it. Much that republicins said about deficits two years ago is equaly true now.

> Colning Silver Dollars. Springfield (Mass.) Republic

It will be noticed from Secreatry Gage's report that the coinage into standard silver dollars of the builton purchased under the Sherman act of 1890 is steadily going on. Altogether 68,748,477 of these dollars have been struck from the bullion, of which 17,the enactment of the act to regulate 216.322 represent seigniorage or the flat ele-commerce, 'wars of rates' were as com- ment in the operation. We said at the time President Cleveland vetoed and killed the bill that, too, practically at our own door-there mon and prevalent then as now." On providing for this colnage that it would inthe other hand, Mr. Chauncey Depew, evitably be executed, whether commanded by legislation or not, but some of our conwho may be presumed to represent the temporaries threatened to go into a panic views of the eastern trunk line man-If they are ever to have a over it panie agers, believes that if pooling were alon that score, now would seem to be the lowed it would put a stop to rate cuttime.

NEED OF BANKRUPTCY LAW.

Congressman Strode Discusses Necessities of Business. Washington Post, Dec. 4

Hon, Jease B. Strode of the First Nebraska district, who succeeded William J. Bryan in the house of representatives, was among the noted congressional arrivals you Judge Strode is one of the ablest prefer to do business under a uniform erday. rate fixed by a public body rather than lawyers in Nebraska, and has given much ime and attention to the bankruptey a, which he expects to see discussed in this congress. There are many other railroad officials

Judge Strode, in speaking of the probabilbesides the president of the Louisville ities of legislation by the coming session. & Nashville road who object to any insaid that he had no thought that any cur terposition by the commission in the rency blip could be passed with the senate in its present condition, and doubted that any trial would be made by the administration. matter of rate adjustment and there are some who are opposed to any pooling He believes that if the senate does not rat-legislation. With such divergence of ify the pending treaty with Hawaii, a joint resolution will be passed providing for an-nexation of the is ands, and that the Cuban views among the representatives of the railroads and with a numerous body of difficulty will also be settled as far as the United States is concerned. As for him-self, Judge Strode said he would exert himshippers opposed to any change in the United law, the chances of any pooling legislaself to the utmost in the interest of a bankruptcy bill, which he trusted would be tion are obviously not great. One thing passed during the coming session. "Some bill," said Judge Strode, is entirely certain, there will be no such

said Judge Strode, "is sure legislation that does not give the Interto get through the house and senate, my judgment, but the form of the bill is uncertain. I shall work for a measure along the lines, of the Nelson bill, and trust that it or a similar one can be passed, state Commerce commission ample authority to protect the public in the matter of rates. This is an absolutely essential condition to granting the railrather than a substitute in the shape of the Torrey bill. d'would prefer a bill with the involuntary feature only, leaving it for roads the privilege of apportioning competitive traffic. In regard to this there any man to decide whether he should go into bankruptey This however, I realize would be difficult to obtain, and I would then favor can be no question that public opinion

a bill carrying also provisions for involu-tary bankruptey only in such cases where fraud had been committed. "My city of Liccoln and my state of Ne-

ize and pay off its indebtedness to the brasks contain many men that have lost everything they once possessed on account of the recent long extended financial and busizess depression. The very best men in max of the enterprising towns of my stat? government without going through the tortures of a receivership. If the Central Pacific wants to pay its debt in full and district today are men who were at one time well fixed financially, but the government to pay it. All Mr. Huntshrinkage in values and enforced collec-tions against them have driven them to the wall. Deferred judgments in large amountington has to do is to plank down the wall.

are binging over them and prevent them from again engaging in business enterprises until such time as they can make some kind of settlement with their creditors, and The longer the popocrats study the election returns, the plainer it becomes to there is no prospect of their over being able to do except through the agency of a favor them that the new election law while able bankruptcy law. facilitating their schemes for duplicating

"Such cities in Nebroska as Lincola Grind Island, and other enterprising town of the state have numbers of men in this condition, and they need relief by a bank ruptcy law, so that they may again engag in active and open husiness in their own rames and not under the names of their

wives or other relatives and not with the suspicion of having property secreted 1. some other person's name. The whole cour of the Micsissippi river demand West モアグ such legislation to would be granted inbankruptcy law as outlined by the Nelson bill, and the package of a good bill would g

sources which will inure to the lasting ber efit of our coterprising state. We are glad to see Douglas county, the commercial pivot of the state, take such deep interest in the enterprise, and hope that all the other countries of the state will at least make a cred itable showing of their natural resources a the great exposition.

Valentine Republican: Immediate steps should be taken to have Cherry county proerly represented at the Transmississippi Exposition. That will be a time when the man advantages of the county can be properly presented to a larger number of people a a less actual cost than by any othe of the kind. It may be years before such an opportunity presents itself again-and foro it would be suicidal to let inactiveness on our part cheat us out of a rich heritage that should be reaped while within grasping

distance. Norfolk News: The coming exposition Omaha will attract thousands of people from different states, and many of them will doubtless visit other towns in Nebraska, the sugar-beet produciog sections attracting es-pecial attention from those who desire to investigato the future industry of the state. Norfolk, as the center of the sugar industry of Nebraska, will receive many of these

A Marked Change of Sentiment Apvisitors, and it would be good business policy on the part of Madison county to provide for the printing cod distribution of advertis-ing matter at the exposition and thus attract It would be interesting to know what are additional interest in beet culture and other interests, which make this county a desirable front to be observed in some of the senators locality for the investment of capital. Nor-

should take the lead in this motter.

At the time of the Harrison administration McCook Tribune: The indications are that the Omaha exposition next year will be the annexation sentiment was strong enough larger and finer than either of like nature and the criticism of Mr. Cleveland for his which have been held in the south since interference was as severe as any administhe famous display of the world's tered to him during his term of office. At the time of the last session, also, the senate progress made in 1893 at Chicago. It will have the advantage of better times and of sill more notable development of the art and sciences. moved with wholly unwonted celerity toward annexation.

It will appeal directly to a richer and more advanced section of the country, and climatic conditions are likely to be more favorable. This means great things for the Transm's sirsippi Exposition. Atlanta and Nashville Hd so well that their record cannot easily be surpissed, and to keep the scale rising in such enterprises must imply large achievements. That is what the west is equal to and fitted for by training and temperament.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The carcasses of over 3,000 horses mark the trail over Chilkoot pass.

the vartship Kentucky will take water in due There are some things worse than hunger.

Strange things happen sometimes, but

son, Pierre Lorillard's horses won \$32,000 Germans, of whom less than one-sixteenth and Richard Croker's horses won \$5,000, are of educated European stock, is a serious

Mr. John Hooper, who died in Ireland not long ago, was one of the most prominent journalists of his country. To him is mainly due the ascendency of Parnellism in Cork. One railroad in New Jersey is going to discharge all of its engineers when they reach the age of 50. Thus is the conservatism of age to be crowded into the ditch by the rashness of youth.

is in war, cs so many voice it.

tackling the driver's dog, which was minding his own business under the buggy being drawn by the s. f. h. A desperate fight ensued which caused the trouble. Here the reporter left his readers and told what happened to the driver and vehicle.

what the writer wants to know is how that dog fight came out? Central City Democrat: Postmaster Agnew

Chicago Iribine, Raphibus Toda Toda entry dred, I would ask for no happler eternity than to be permitted to sit by your -ide and press your hand once in a great, great while! Miss Mildred-Well, you're entirely too receiving mail addressed to Worms, Merrick county, Neb. The communications are lazy a lover to sult me from the Postoffice department and Somerville Journal: "Just ran against another proof of the revival of business." "What's that?" "Last whinter I had plenty of time to read the president's message." that your Uncle Samuel knows what he is talking about. But what troubles "Grover' is to find where it is located. Tuesday he

The fraces was caused by a blear-

wanted us to help him find Worms. We suggested that he get a bottle of worm medicine, or, better still, he might get the Washington Star: "You must admit that famed carly bird. What will the bean-caters of Boston or the F. F. V.'s think of us when Washington of autonomy is generously in-tended," remarked the Spanish sympathizer, "Perhaps so," repide the obstinate Cuban, "It is always unpleasant to humiliate a conquered foe, and Spain doubtless wishes to spare us the embarrassment," they find we have Worms? This is too much. We in Nebraski have been accused

of nearly every crime in the decalogue, but this is the first time that the fact has been established that we had Worms. Probably It is owing to the late republican victory in Merrick county. If that is not enough to give us Worms, we do not know what is.

with telling of the wrongs of woman, and had sunk back into her seat. "She makes a mountain out of a mole-bill," whispered the personly person in the ANNEXATION ON THE WANE. other.

parent in Congress.

Chicago Record

THE SENATE SAHARA.

New York Sun.

Detroit Journal: The speaker had do

Nt DOW, Yes, and such a botch, too!" repoined the

("On Tuesday the sonate reconsidered its provious action and ordered that the sale of liquors be continued at the senate res-taurant,") On Monday when the senate met. What seemed a shadow lay Upon the grave and reverend men Collected there that day To fix the great affairs of state And bring them squarely up to date.

Just what the shadow was did not Appear distinctly: 27as As if some strange, uncanny Thing, Beyond all natural tawa, Were broading o'er the place and made Its gruesome presence fell in shade.

Along the marble corridors Great statemen moved, and each Seemed chasing some chimera which Was still beyond his reach. And yet about liself had cast A shade of something from the past.

"Twas in the air, this Presence which Was Absence, more or less; And like a descri's wraith had brought To senators distress Of mind and body, so that they Wished they were camels on the way,

All day the shadow rested thers: Then Tuesday came, and still That graesome shaldw rested; then The senate passed a bill Which let the restaurant once more Dispense its dampness as of yore.

CRISP FLAVOR.

Proper Way to Prepare Food Elements.

are of educated European stock, is a serious matter. A colonial government such as is conducted by Great Britain in the case of its colonies is contrary to the traditions and principles of American government. Shall Hawaii be a territory or a state? As a state shall it be a democracy giving equal rights of suffrage to all residents? If the state of monowealth? These are questions which cannot be avoided, and yet which are immensely difficult to answer. Whether or not it is true.

rashness of yourn. Prof. Charles W. Kent has been named president of a committee that is now at it is now at its in the library of the committee that is now at its in the library of the university of Virginia. Joel Chandler Harris has sent a Jersey could to answer. Whether or not it is true, as has been urged, that the American occupation of these tailands involves a dangeroup to food value, but the strong food will be been anong hose who have made the test, that whene common pattern the internal life of the American policy, deprive the nation of its detached independence and thrusts it into the embroilment of internal life of Hawaii would be sufficient to give the legislators pause. It may be assumed from the sudden change in there is on a big a moin as his father. Longfellow's daughter has written to the publishers of his fother's works to explain that his pronunciation of the word Hiswaith that her have that we ach is a study growthe be assumed from the sudden change in there is of unmatural food and the dismission of the an atture of the task in hand and are likely to delay if they do not actually thwart the prosident's efforts for annexation.

the reasons for the remarkable change of and representatives who were formerly de folk, as the metropolis of Madison county, voted to the cause of Hawailan annexation.

Now, however, immediately after the president himself has conveyed to congress through official channels his desire that

Notwithstanding and nevertheless,

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" troupe is playing in Dawson City.

Mrs. Langtry's winnings were \$33,000.

Prof. Charles W. Kent has been named

Hawaii be annexed, congressmen who were formerly enthusiastic manifest only indifference, while those who had been more con servative in their approval of the plan are openly hostile. If it is true, as reported, that Speaker Rest and some of the New England scrators are firmly opposed to nexation they are in a position to defeat proposition in spite of the wishes of the resident. The fact seems to be that in the long tin vouchsafed for the consideration of this important question many of the congressment

have come to doubt the expediency of tak ing possession of the distant islands. Cer tain it is that many powerful arguments lately have been urged against annexation. Setting aside entirely the question of the constitutionality of the proceeding, there are questions of self-interest which cannot be

Russell Sage's significant smile when told of it is the best comment on that story that he has devised \$50,000,000 to charity. On the English turf, during the last sea-Chinese, Portuguese, Brilish, Americans and

\$5,000. are of educated European stock, is a serious matter. A colonial government such as is conducted by Great Britain in the case of its



dent will probably have to break with one or the other of them, and, unless he is misunderstood by the leaders of his party close to him, the break will not be with the secretary of the treasury.

As things are now tending, the presicharge of Conductor Chandler, and upon which Brennstall was brakeman, arrived at that point and was handling some cars when the accident occurred. Brennstall was a young and single man ing received the plans for the colon-Breinstall was a young and single incention in the resolution of the Mines and Mining and has been running on the read for nades between the Mines and Mining nades between the Mines and Mining and Agriculture buildings, on either side of the Administration arch. Bids for the construction will be invited at once.

In the city.

at 5 o'clock p. m. An extra train, in wiring contract,

AND THE CHARMEN AND AND AND

Plans for Colonnades;

The department of buildings and grounds of the exposition this morn-

At flat iong been an inter of congress, said Mr. Rockwell, in speaking of his plan, "that pensioners are dependent, whereas, as a matter af fact, the great bulk of them are independent. Thousands of them are owners of farms in the west, which are mortgaged, the mort-gages bearing interest anywhere from 8

convenes The bill is a sweeping one and eliminates serial volumes and sample copies from the second class of mail matter.

COX AND GORDON

pired, and he would use it to prove thit, the license applicants did not act in good faith when they placed their not tices in the World-Herald a couple of weeks ago. Then Mr. Rosewater stepped up on a

couple of words and jumped into his cab therefrom, and the wild chase for cash was resumed, the diminutive editor vowing that he would extend his list f ante-New Year's calls to every liquo dealer in the city. As the World-Herald goes to press, the wheels are still rapidly revolving, both within and without Mr. Rosewater's cab.

The wild-eyed tourists were Edward

along by the Edward Rosewater aforesaid, to act as a witness to what the aforesaid Rosewater had to remark to bering a little more than 200, who have

threatening tactics of the Rosewaten

up to the present writing withstood the

contribute \$10 aplece for the publication of their notices of application for

eries, and Mr. Rosewater forthwith prietors. He threatened, begged and cajoled. What he wanted was that everybody who had advertised in the Bee also. He made it plain that the stuff was what he was after, and that the stuff was what he was going to get. He lashed a bundle of Bees of last even-

It so happened that several of his

he committee room cott was today besleged by those desir-ing a confirmation or denial of the au-thentic statement that he contemplates forwarding his resignation to the gov

ernor of his state, unless the president's indersement of Secretary Gage's finan-cial plans should be less direct and prowas given to those inquiries. Without making a definite statement,

Senator Wolcott left the cly, and will not return until Thursday. The other silver republicans are absent. Senator Carter is in New York; Senator Pettigrew is on the way to his home in South Dakota; Senator Chandler, who first predicted a split in the republican party the silver question and hinted at the defection of Senator Wolcott, has gone to New Hampshire, Senator Fuller will not discuss the question affecting his olleague, 110 foresaw the inevitable

break. President McKinley, he thinks, cannot long ride two horses going in opposite directions.

TRAFFIC BOOMING

Express and Mall Business for Holldays Never So Large as New---Rall Gossip.

Local express agents unite in saying that a much larger quantity of Christ-

mas goods are being handled this year than last, and that when the figures are footed up it will probably appear that the holiday traffic was never before so large to and from this elty.

The Adams people say that shipments began earlier than usual and have been up to date much heavier, the movement bemaning last Friday. Tuesday was an exceptionally good day. It is the same way all over the state.

The American express reports a big increase, with an unusually heavy in-coming business, Agent Huntoon of the Pacific says

that all their wagons go to the depots londed down. The Wells-Fargo can make no com-

parlson with last year, because not here at that time, but its traffle is brisk.

WAS NOT OFFERED MELLEN.

Rattrond Official Dentos Union Pacific Presidency is Up to Ilini.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 18.-President C. S. Mellen returned to St. Paul today from New York, and came with the settled purpose of remaining at the head of the Northern Pacific. Mr. Mellen said In an interview today:

"The presidency of the Union Pacific system was not offered to me. 1 am not in a position to accept any position that leads to the place or any other than the one in which I am. I am in honor Northern Pacific and Lam. 1 am in honor bound to remain as president of the Northern Pacific until my work has been accomplished, or until Mr. Morgan and his associates, who placed me in this poaltion, see fit to terminute the present arrangement with me and desire me to

take up some other work, "The declaration of Colonel Lamont take up some other work. "The declaration of Colonel Lamont that i am to remain in my present situa-tion ought to have been sufficient to the West Indies.

Will Issue Their Own Tickets.

Traveling Passenger Agent Barnes of

KNIGHTS ON TRIAL FOR ARSON.

Jury,

Blair, Neb., Dec. 21.-Judge Baker

court at 11 o'clock yesterday. Knights is

County Attorney O'Hanion is assisted

The examination of forty-eight with

and then

defendant in the case, Mrs. Barber be-

ing granted•a separate trial.

for the defendant.

Jury before Thursday.

come the trial of Mrs. Barber.

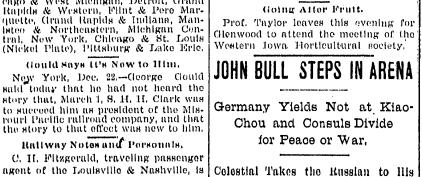
The jury was sworn in at 5:30,

called the Arlington arson case up in his

Special Dispatch to the World-Horald.

Stock Certificates. The roads which have decided to is-The department of ways and means sue their own tickets and have thus has received the first installment of practically separated from the mileage stock certificate blanks, and subbureau of the Central Passenger comscribers who have paid in full will soon obtain the documents to which militeo are: Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, Ann Arbor & Toledo, Chi-cago & West Michigan, Detroit, Grand they are entitled. Going After Fruit.

Prof. Taylor leaves this evening for Clenwood to attend the meeting of the



Bosom as Only Friend and Counsellor for Him.



Pekin, Dec. 22 .- The Chinese government has granted Russia permission to winter a squadron at. Port Arthur,

Great Britain demands a guid pro guo, if concessions have been made to other Mrs. Barber Tells Her Story to the nowers.

> It has been suggested that Chinese and British occupy Wei Hai Wel

jointly. At Kia-Chou bay, Germany remains unyielding, and the consuls are divided as to whether it should be peace or war with Gormany, China regards Russia as her only friend and is asking her advice alone.

by Frank Dolezal of Salt Lake City and In spite of official denials it is re-Cook and Cook of Arlington in his prosegarded as proved that Port Arthur and oution of the case, Attorneys Duffle and Klao Chou bay were promised to Russia Van Duson of Omaha are the attorneys

by a secret treaty. British influence is nil, having suffered greatly through the failure of the loan negotiations. China is now ne-gotiating a loan with Russia. The latnesses for the state is now in progress, Mrs, Barber was on the stand for two and one-half hours today and rehearsed ler demands the dismissal of the British railroad engineers in North China, and it is probable that the demand will be granted. The German drill instructors will be dismissed. At the expiration of

the story told her attorneys some time ago. After her confession to the jury Attorneys Duffle and Van Dusen cross-examined her very closely, but were un-able to destroy her testimony. The case will probably not reach the jury before Thursday, and then will the contracts, they will be replaced by Russians, Russian officers have al-ready been appointed to drill the armies of North China. St. Petersburg, Dec. 22.—In a strongly anti-British article today, the No-vostos says: "In consequence of the pretention of England to the pretention of England to sian occupation of Port Arthur by the acquisitoon of Port Hamilton, of the disturbing action of Japan, Eu-ropo stands on the brink of grave diplo-matic complications. It is, therefore, well to recall that the re-enforcement of the acquisito of the pretention of a part of the pretention of the pretention of the acquisiton of Port Arthur by the acquisiton of Port Hamilton, of the disturbing action of Japan, Eu-ropo stands on the brink of grave diplo-to five years' imprisonment, the mini-matic complications. It is, therefore, well to recall that the re-enforcement of the starbing actions are the starbing well to recall that the re-enforcement of the starbing actions are the starbing well to recall that the re-enforcement of the to five years' imprisonment, the mini-to five years' imprisonment, the mini-to filed. of North China. ORVISE OF ALLIANCE ENDED. New York, Dec. 22.-The United States training ship Alliance passed in at Sandy Hook early today. This Anishes a long cruise for the Alliance. She left Newport, R. I., June 26, with a full com-

o 12 per cent. My idea is, to issue negohable bonds to the pensioners, or to pay hern the cash at their option, to cover the amount they would receive from the rovernment, based on life insurance ex-

WHERE THE SAVING COMES IN. "This would enable them to pay off their mortgages, thus saving to them the differences between the lowest rate

the interest in any state, 6 per cent, and the interest on the bonds, 2½ per cent. "This would relieve them from their present entanglements, There are, in round numbers, about 950,000 persons on the pension rolls, and to those who are not owners of farms the payment of the entire amount, which, according to my table, would be due them, would enable many of them to start in bust-

enable many of them to start in busi-ness, and this in itself would put into circulation a large amount of money that would inure to the benefit, not only of the community. In which they roside, but to the country. "It would also be a great saving to the government in the matter of salary, since it would do away with the pen-sion office machinery, while the only expense the government would incur would be in the issuing of the bonds. It would also do away with pension at-It would also do away with pension attorneys, who receive from pensioners a good share of the money paid out for them."

Mr. Rockwell has no interest in this bill, he says, beyond the benefit which would accrue to the government and pensioners by its adoption. He thinks the pension roll is becoming a greater incubus upon the treasury each year, and that, sooner or dater, something must be done with it. He believes dea in a great measure will relieve the strain

by said World Publishing company, the following article, headed, "Notice to Judged Keysor," to-wil:
"NoTICE TO JUDGE KEYSOR,"
"As the president of the World Publishing company, that he president of the World Publishing company, that he been served by an order purporting to come from you in the case of the Bee Publishing company, against the license beard, that part referring to the World-Herald being as follows: "The president, manager and agents of the World-Herald being as follows: "The president, manager and agents of the World-Herald being as follows: "The president, manager and agents of the World-Herald being as follows: "The president, manager and agents of the World-Herald being as follows: "The president, manager and agents of the World-Herald being as follows: "The president, manager and agents of the World-Herald being as follows: "The president, manager and agents of the World-Herald, or otherwise, the said lilegal resolution of November 29, 1897, or from carrying the same out in letter or in spirit, for the purpose of inducing any person, firm or corporation, by threats, intimidation, coercion or solicitation, to place any liquor notices or druggists' permits in the newspaper known as the Evening World-Herald, or, the so-called Daily World-Herald, or, the so-called Daily World-Herald, or, the so-called Daily World-Herald is one institution of the Bee. I shall resist it by all lawful means in my power, and notify you that the World-Heral is one institution of the country which will not be rub y infunction. In order, therefore, to put this matter to the trest is hereby publish as I have the right to do, the following resolution of the license board, taken from its records:
" "Resolved That the liquor dealers are berehy advised that under the law in and the source ords: While viewing his plan in a favorable light, Mr. Rockwell admits that it is open for discussion and invites crit-icism.

EDDIE BALD SEVERELY HURT.

Race With Jimmy Michael Will Probably Bo Called off,

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 22,-Eddle Bald, the bicycle rider, is sick in bed as the result of an injury received, when he fell in Madison Square garden during the six-day race. His back and groin are severely strained and the chances are that his match with Jimmy Michael, which was to have been one of the features of the winter's cycling season, will have to be called off. Bald's physicians tell him he will be all right after a short

period of absolute rest. New York Ball Club Dividend,

right to do, the following resolution or the license board, taken from its rec-ords: "Resolved That the liquor dealers are hereby advised that under the law they should publish their notices in the newspaper of the largest circulation in Douglas county for two weeks, and that these publications should be com-pleted before the expiration of their present licenses, if possible. "Resolved, That this board will abide by and recognize the decision of the board, made upon January 3, 1896, wherein, after an investigation, it was found that the Daily World-Herald was to paper having the largest circulation in Douglas county, until the further order of this board. "If propose to have advertising so-licited for the World-Herald in the fur-ture, as it has been in the pust. If you can enjoin me from transacting my business, as you now attempt to do, then no business enterprise is safe from judical tyranny. "CHLBERT M. HITCHCOCK." New York, Dec. 22,-At the annual meeting of the New Kork Base Ball elub, a dividend of 4 per cent was declared, the president, however, being empowered to increase it if he saw fit After considering the matter, he de-cided to make the dividend 5 per cent on \$250,000. It is said that the profits of last senson were something like \$80,000

DENVER BANKER GUILTY.

Chief of Detectives Fails to Produce "Corpus Delicti" and Alleged Forger May Go.

Hitchcock is now, and has been for some time last past, the president of the said World Publishing company, and that on the fith day of December, 1897, a copy of the said order, exhibit "A." was duly served by the sheriff of Douglas county. Nebraska, upon the said Gilbert M. Hitchcock, as is more fully set forth in the return of said sheriff, as shown by said exhibit "A." Afflant further says that said Gilbert M. Hitchcock is a co-conspirator with the defendants named in said order of in-junction, and that he, the said Hitchcock, for the purpose of alding and abetling "u violation of said order of injunction, and that he, the said Hitchcock, for the service upon the said Gilbert M. Hitchcock of said lawful order of in-junction, and he well knowing the con-tents thereof, did, knowingly, maliclously and und under the Morning World-Heraid of December 16, 1897, a newspaper owned by said World Publishing company, the following article, headed, "Notice to Judge Keysor," to-wilt: "NOTICE TO JUDGE KEYSOR." At the police station this morning, Attorney Britt, representing Bert Thompson and Charley Hauseman, charged with forgery, moved that their case be dismissed, because the forged checks had not been produced as evidence of their guilt.

Thompson and Hauseman were arrested several days ago, and from the evidence it appeared that Hauseman signed other peoples' names to checks and Thompson passed them. At the time of their arrest Chief of Detectives, Cox secured the forged checks, but, according to his statement on the stand, nust have lost them. At least, they were never used as evidence, and Chief Cox, who has kept close track of the Luetgert murder trial, seems to have concluded that a corpus delicit was unnecessary. He maintains that the proof of their guilt is abundant, re-

gardless of the forged checks, and as-sumes a mysterious air when he states that he has nothing to say about the checks.

So Judge Gordon nods his head doubt-fully, and intimates that he can do nothing for the prosecution; and as the state has another witness or two the case will be finally disposed of this afternoon. Chief Cox declares that if dismissed the alleged forgers will be given justice before some other tribunal.

STOOK LOSSES

Death Rate Among Cattle by Three Days' Sleet Storm Will Be Unprecedented.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 22 .- The sleet storm that has prevailed for the past three days in Texas has proved to be more disastrous to the stock interests of the west and northwest portions of that state than was at first expected. Reports from 200 miles west and north of Fort Worth state that the death rate among cattle will be unprecedented, the fatality being pronounced among importations from Mexico. In some localities, fully 35 per cent of the Mexican cattle have died, already,

the extreme western part of the state the storm was not so hard.

SLAYER PRINCE REMANDED. London, Dec. 22.-Richard Arthur Prince, who assassinated William Terriss, the actor, outside of the Adelphi theater, Thursday last, was brought on remand at the Bow street station today, charged with the crime, and was again remanded. The court was crowded with theatrical people.

MRS. BOOTH BETTER.

passed a guiet night, and was somewhat

improved this, morning, but her condi-tion is still very serious.

New York, Dec. 22 .- Mrs. Ballington Booth, who is suffering from aneurism.

"GILBERT M. HITCHCOCK." "GILBERT M. HITCHCOCK." Which said articles was so printed by the said Gilbert M. Hitchcock and dis-tributed in the city of Omaha and in Douglas county, to the people thereof, knowingly and for the purpose of defying the lawful order of injunction of this court, and for the purpose of adding and abetting the defendants named in said order in violating the same, as herein-before set forth. Afflant also says that a bond was given in said injunction suit, as requested by law, a copy of which is hereto attached, marked Exhibit B, and made a part hereof. Afflant therefore prays that an order of attachment may be issued for the ar-rest of said Gilbert M. Hitchcock, as by law provided, and further afflant saith not. (Signed) EDWARD W SIMERAI. (Signed) EDWARD W. SIMERAL.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn

HOW WILL THE THING END?

Gossip at the City Hall About the Latest Scandal in Office.

Chances of an investigation of the charge of taking a "rake off" on a school site, preferred by one member of the board of education against another, are discussed at the city hall.

Not since about ten years ago an investigation of a go-between for hi-leged boodling yielded a failure to smoke out the guilty members has there been an investigation in the board. Recently it was tacitly admitted that former members—two or three—had taken boolle to folst the cheap and nasty "dry closets" upon several of the new public school buildings. A scandal of asking commissions to place insurance was reported not long ago to the proper committee in full and the board, and was abated. A scandal about fur-naces has been hatching, but has not come to a head. But ex-city councilmen are consid-

ered in no attitude to throw stones at ex or present school coard members. Not very many years ago there was a grand jury investigation of jobbing that ended in ignoring the chief sinners and indicting one councilman who was honest in intent and was acquitted, and in indicting another who was too much of a sot to be intentionally honest or dishonest. Two councilmen of the dominant element, both up to their ears in city hall and election booth contracting, were ignored—one because he had too much of a pull, though de-nounced by one of his brother councile men; the other because the statute of limitations had run in his case. The one who had passed the distance flag was later elected to another city office, and it was a costly choice for the people.

SUBMIT BARTLEY CASE.

Special Dispatch to the World-Herald, Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 22 .-- In the supreme court this morning, all the judges and commissioners sitting, the Bartley case was argued orally and sub-mitted. Attorney General Smyth and Deputy Attorney General Ed P. Smith appeared for the state, T. J. Mahoney, and C. O. Whedon for Bartley. The contentions of the attorneys on each side were substantially as have been set out in their briefs heretofore filed.

"Omaha is the city they want," says Frank Bandle in talking about the Western base ball league and the disposition of the Grand Rapids franchise. Bandle was in Chicago while the matter was being discussed by the league man-agers, and says he thinks it will end by

Advices from Des Moines are that Frick of the Western association has a proposition from the league, and will establish a league team at Des Moines under the franchise that he will secure, and locate a team in Omaha under the franchise he already holds in the Western association.

William Poole of Independence county, Arkansas, sent to the penitentiary in 1892 for twenty-one years for the murder of John Evans, while drunk, was pardoned.

OMAHA WILL GET A TEAM,

the location of a team here.

FUELIDE STOL AND THE REAL POINT OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY



Fine silk covered interlined, very choice, \$15,00 and \$18,00 each,



The J. L. Hudson clothing house, and the SOLDIERS ARE POORLY HANDLED. | OFFICERS OF 10WA DIVISION.

with the plans.

PROTECTING THE MONEY MARKET

for payment, and treasury drafts

ubtreasury at New York.

Side Tracks.

Pertaining to Postoffices

Counterfeit Silver Certificate

200 feet right of way.

will be

the greater part of which comes from the United States in large quantities. The contention of the Scotch workmen is a novel one namely, that the foreigners who make th joined work are paid much less wages than

Paxson Believed to Be Slated. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- It is believed that the president has decided to appoint

now made amounts to \$294,181.91, to which of the Interstate Commerce commission to is to be added interest, which will increase cceed Colonel William R. Morrison, whose the total about 50 per cent. The award is

the treaty was made under which this com-mission of arbitration has been proceeding. In that treaty were included large claims which were not before the governments on the compromise. As for instance, those des-ignated as 'additional claims,' and the item of Great Britain's expenses in the courts

printed schedule of them as presented to the ommissioners. The total, with interest, as onfidently claimed on the proofs, and which under the treaty they were entitled to pre-sent is, to be accurate, \$1,608, 412,50,and if the award that has been rendered gives them this, Great Britain is entitled to congratu-

lations and their coursel to kulghthooda corniges, the same as the other counsel received after the Paris award. The British ounsel deserve them for their labors mayway, for abler men there are none and no icu ever did better or more laborious service

mount of the award, saying it must firat be iven out officially by the Soute department

New Jersey Masonle Home.

BURLINGTON, N. J., Dec. 23,-The Ma-onic grand lodge of New Jersey has purshased a magnificent property in this county

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 23.-Stephen onl, 31 years old, an Italian, committed uicide in the Lehigh Valley yards here this suicide in the Lenigh Valley yards here this afternoon by deliberately laying his neck over a rail and allowing a freight train to cut off his head. It is thought he was in-rane, but it is also said that an unfortunate love affair was the cause of his act,

HEATERS IN THE NOSE.

Nature's Provisions Against Chilling

should Be Well Cared for and Not

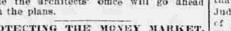
In the back portion of the nasal cavity are two large masses of blood vessels which pour out upon the surface of the mucous membrane a watery substance that mos-tens the air which we breathe in through the nostrils, and also warms it. This is nature's way of preparing the atmosphere so that when it reaches the lungs it is purified, warmed and moistened, so as not to discurb the equilibrium of the lung tem-perature. These blood vessels are very del-cate and sensitive and one cannot be too State. The claims as presented by the British government to the commission on acount of Canadian vessels seized in Hering eral cases not embraced in the settlement proposed by Secretary Gresham. The award perature. These blood vessels are very der-lease and sensitive and one cannot be too careful in forcing liquids into the nose that may aggravate and disturb their action. It is true that catarrh begins, but it usually extends along the membranes inflaming the arrows the windpike and bronchila tubes. larynx, the windpipe and bronchial tubes, so that in nearly all cases of catarrh and colds treatment through the nostrils is use-less and harmful. The only way by which all che affected parts in a genuine case of catarrh may be reached is by internal treat-ment. In this way the entire mucous lining

AMUSEMENTS.

Sig. Liberati,

Architect Taylor said today that his

office had determined to award the entire contract for construction of the govern-ment building, at Omaha to George E. Moore & Sons. Bids will, however, be asked for the life-saving station, and just as soon as the officers in charge of the life servic have determined upon the display to be made the architects' office will go ahead





themselves.

Judge Paxson of Pennsylvania as a member

aged somewhat by fire and to a greater exdamaged to the extent of \$29,000. A large of the stock of J. L. Hudson, valued at \$250,000, is damaged, but amply insured.

The leases will be much heavier than at first estimated, and it is believed they will close to \$1,000,000. The principal losers are Johns & Co., lithographers; Power block \$225,000; J. L. Hudson, clothler, on stock by fire and water, \$100,000; J. B. Perkins, on Blackstone building, \$40,000; J. B. Perkins, on Wilshire building, \$20,000; H. C. Rouse, on Century building, \$30,000. The lonses of tenants, especially in the Power and Blackstone buildings, the latter of which was occupied mainly by lawyers with costly libraries, will be very heavy. About 75 per cent of the losses are covered by insurance.

Lieutenant McFeeters of the fire depart ment fell through the floor in one of th uildings and was badly, though not fatally hurt.

The fire was got under control about o'clock, though a dozen engines are still work on it, and will probably coatinue all night

TILDEN, Neb., Dec. 23.-(Foscial.)-As Lorenz Hansen was thawing out the pipes windmill house this morning the den structure caught fire, and before fames could be brought under control the mill house, hog sheds and eighteen brood sows, corn crib and 4,000 bushels of corn were destroyed, bouldes other less valuable property.

Body Exhumed.

MILAN, Mo., Dec. 23 .- (Special Telegram.) -The Body of Ray Fear, who was shot and instantly killed by Marian W. Glass last May, has been exhumed by Prosecuting Attorney Irwin and Sheriff Lee for the purpose of settling a controversy which will arise The defense will be a com plete denial of the crime, and in order to asten it on Glass the ball which killed Fear must be found to see if it was the size fired from the pistol taken from Glass. Young Fear, with others, had gone to Glass' hom to charivari him when the killing occurred.

Court Discharges a Receiver.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23,-Judge Showalter of the United States circuit court today sustained a motion of the defendant's attoramout a motion of the detendants attor-neys in the case of Mary Leary against the supreme council Catholic Knights and Ladies of America to discharge the receiver recently appointed by Judge Dunne, hold-ing that the bill did not show cause of action. It was, therefore, dismissed for want of equity. An injunction restraining the transfer of certain funds by officers of the society was also dissolved.



15

Campaign in India is Criticised by the Indian Press. ALLAHABAD, Dec. 23 .- The Pioneer publishes a scathing criticism of the recent gram.)-The second election of the Iowa difighting on the Indian frontier, and says the operations have ruined more than one reputation. The Pioneer asserts that the officers have disappointed expectations and calls upon the commanders-in-chief to weed out those who have signally failed to prove block, \$100,000; J. B. Perkins, on their fitness to command or perform staff tone building, \$40,000; J. B. Perkins, duties. The paper asserts that the instances when the troops were well handled have been few, while serious blunders were numerous and happy-go-lucky arrangements were the rule, "resulting in a few hundred British troops and Sepoys forming the rear guard having again and again to fight descontroly to save their skins, while within two

or three miles thousands of their comrades were doing absolutely nothing." "The whole Pioneer says further: campaign shows carelessness and indifference for the sufety of the rear guard, and bad disposition of the fighting strength. While the fortified enclosures and homestcads of

the Afridis have been destroyed, the latter have had their revenge in the actual con-

TIME TO ADOPT GOLD STANDARD. Rengal Chamber of Commerce Me

mortalizes the Government. CALCUTTA, Dec. 23 .- The Bengal Chamber of Commerce has sent an address to the govennment, in which it says that the time has arrived to adopt the gold standard, pointing out that it is four years since the mints were closed, leaving India without a currency system, asserting that the suspense is harmful to trade and urging the govern-

ent to disclose and measures which it may have in contemplation. Peary Finds His Medal.

LONDON, Dec. 23 .- The medal recently presented to Lieutenant R, E. Peary by the Edinburgh Geographical society, and which was subsequently lost, has been found in a theater of this city.

TWO CHILDREN EATEN BY HOGS.

Climbed into a Pen to Catch One of the Pigs. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 23 .- A special to the Post

Dispatch from Tiff City, Mo., says: Two little children of a farmer living near here climbed into a pigsty to catch one of the pige. They were set upon by a number of hogs, which killed and ate up both children. The children belonged to the family of George Coakley and had been left alone at some while their mother went on an errand to a neighbor's home.

Could Not Make Charge Stick. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 23,-The case of William P. Wernse, , president of the Guaranty can and Mortgage company, who was re Loan and Mortgage company, who was re-cently arrested on the charge of embez-zling \$17,000 from the proceeds of the sale of stock of the Columbia Aluminum com-pany, was discharged by Judge Murphy today. The prosecution failed to introduce any evidence whatever showing the guilt of Mr. Wernse in his transactions with the Columbia Aluminum company.

... IHE BEE Voting Contest FOR ... Queen of the Ice Carnival MY CHOICE FOR QUEEN POLARIS Ballot Boxes located at Millard Hotel, Bee Bidg, King Pharmacy, 27th and Leavenworth sts.; Chas. A. Tracy's, 16th and Douglas; Shrader's Drug Store, North 24th and Saward sts.

NORRIS & LOVE, Carnival Managers. **DEC. 24** This ballot must be deposited within 3 days from date. Coupons may be mailed within two days to Carnival 1 - 5't. Be- Office, Omnha.

Second League Election Confirms the First.

DES MOINES, Dec. 23,-(Special Tele vision of the League of American Waeelmen, for which the vote was counted today confirms the vote of the first, After the first election results were announced the anti-administration faction declared that there had been irregularities and that a new election should be held. It was ordered and the results today confirm the former vic-tory for the administration, The results follow: bilow: For Chief Consul-A, C. Miller, Des foines, 524; S. C. Quimby, Des Moines, 76, For Vice Consul-J, A. Gallaher, Jeffer-on, 437; E. A. Johnson, Sigourney, 151, For Secretary-Treasurer-E, A. Sherman, Sedar Rapids, 351; Edwin F, Carter, Keo-uk 253 kuk, 256 For Representatives at Large (four to be

For Representatives at Large (1947 to be elected)—Joe Beeson, Oskaloosa, 505; Ben F, Miller, Cedar Rapide, 422; W. K. Jones, Des Moines, 401; W. F. Koch, Des Moines, 225; B. C. Keeler, Mason City, 278; A. M. Am-born, Fort Madison, 196; Harry Hatten-hauer, Council Bluff's, 191.

Crabill Brothers Lose.

The 100-live-bird race between the Grabili brothers and J. W. Den and Fred "Ray" was shot out at the Council Bluffs ground yesterday afternoon and the event brough

yesterday afternoon and the event brought out quite a crowd of sportsmen to see the man from Wild Horse canyon and his local side partner win the marbles. A stake of 8109 a side lent interest to the contest and Den and "Ray" won out by a total of 176 to 168. It was an excellent lot of birds and all four of the men did creditable work, Jim Den started out like a quarter horse, killing his first twenty-five without a miss, but he fell off a triffe toward the last and Crabill made the highest individual score Crabill made the highest individual score, Ray outshot Jake Crabil, however, and won the match by a close margin, The indi-vidual scores were: J. Crabill, 76; F. Cra-bill, 32; total, 165; Den, 91; Ray, 85; total, 176

Race Outlook Discouraging.

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 23,-The delay oringing about an agreement between Corell and Yalo for a race between the crews and and rate for a race between the crews of these two universities is creating a feel-ing here that after all there may be no race. Even the most conservative members of the council are becoming antagonistic to Yale. It is believed here that another con-ference should be held immediately so that the matter could be settled at once, or the negotiations may be nipped in the bud,

Perry Not Guilty of Manslaughter.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.-The jury in the case of Samuel C. Perry, a local pugilist, charged with manslaughter in causing the death of Edward J. Gibbons during a boxing bout last May, today rendered a verdict of not guilty. The bout was stopped by the referee, Gibbons went to his room and became ill. He died later in a hospital. The doctors de-cided that death was due to hemorrhages. and the amount wil lbe \$8,538,401.

Investigate the Six-Day Race.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 23 -Albert Mott, chairnan of the League of American Wheelmen racing board, has announced that a hearing relating to matters connected that a nearing days' race at Madison Square garden will be held at the Grand Union sotel in New York at 11 o'clock on the morning of December 25, The hearing will be private.

Will Play Billiards in Europe.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23,-Frank C. Ives, the ex-champion billiardist, is to go to Europe give exhibitions in London and Paris. Ives has been trying to arrange game with Slosson since the recent tourna-ment, and his inability to bring about such a contest caused the determination to visit the other side of the Atlantic,

Accidentally Kills His Mother. NORWICH, Conn., Dec. 23.-Mrs. Mary Pounch, 55 years old, was accidentally shot and killed by her son James, aged 27, at her home in Bozrahville today. The young man was taking a shotgun down from a peg on the wall when it was accidentally dis-charged. The woman's ante-mortem state-ment exonerated her son.

Pardoned After Four Vears. BOSTON, Dec. 23,-Welcome H, Hatha-Kinsey. way, the Fall River cotton broker, who was convicted in 1893 of making false entries and of other irregularities in his accounts, was released from the state prison today, Mr. Hathaway was sentenced to serve oven years and has spent about four years

erm will expire in January Secretary Game Wants as Little Dis Names Pension Examiners.

turbance as Possible. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .-- Assistant Secret WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- (Special Teletary Vanderlip, in speaking of the heav gram.)-The commissioner of pensions today appointed Drs. G. W. Bennett and C. M payments by the government in January. said: "Secretary Gage intends that there Paschal to positions on the board of examin shall be as little disturbance es possible in ing surgeons at Bedford, Ia.; also Dr. W. H the money market as the result of the pay-Britt at Clayton, Neb

ment of principal and interest of the Union Daily Treasury Statement.

Pacific railroad bonds which mature in Jan-WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- Today's state uary. The amount of the orincipal of these ment of the condition of the treasury shows bonds is \$29,902,600, and the interest du Available cash balance, \$237,150,230; gold thereon \$597,000. Up to last night \$10, 195,120 of these bonds had been presente reserve, \$159,770,735.

National Bank Authorized. amount of \$8,350,173 had been issued and WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- The Alma Na

sent out from the treasury. This represent the actual cash payments made up to date ional bank of Alma, Kan., has been auhorized to begin business. Capital stock, There were up to last night \$2,143,800 of the proceeds of redecmed bonds hel proceeds of redeemed bonds held the treasury to secure circulation \$50,000 FORM A MONSTER COAL COMBINE on national banks. Checks representing th

actual chsh payments already made and to J. Pierpont Morgan at the Head of the

be made between now and the 27th will 1 Syndicate. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—It has developed available on that date in the banks. It is probable that the smount of cash payments to that date will reach \$15,000,000. On the same day the reorganization committee of that the big coal selling combination of the authracite railroads, whereby that product the Union Pacific reliway will pay into the treasury the sum of \$8,538,401, and in order is to be doled out by a supreme head, is only part of a vast project for the control of the to guard further against any disturbance of the market Secretary Gage has arranged entire coal industry in the east.

J. Pierpont Morgan's plan involves the that \$4,000,000 of this amount shall be selection of a selling agency to cover each posited in the national banks of New York of the great bituminous coal outputs of Ohio upon bonds being turned over to the gov ndiana, West Virginia and Illinois, and a enrment for security. The alsonce, \$4,538,401 will represent the actual amount withdrawn niform working arrangement between then that shall put a stop to rate cutting and demoralization of the trade. The companies are to agree upon the proportion each is to from the money market and paid into th "The whole amount of bonds falling due mine and haul, and the buying company is to January 1 will of course not be presented call upon them accordingly as fast as it needs by that time. The number depends mostly upon the condition of the money market. If the market is easy, holders of bonds prefer coal for the market. The companies inerested are the Baltimore & Ohio, Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling, Columbus, Sandusky & Hocking, the Pennsylvania and the Wheeling & Lake Eric. As soon as trade to let the money for safety remain with the government, and if the price of bonds is high, there is also a tendency to present them slowly for redemption. Such is the case at this time. Bonds to the amount of is placed on a solid basis it is the intention to make an advance in wages. The rate per ton paid in the Ohio district at the present \$7,350,000 are now held as security for special deposits in national banks on account ime is 55 cents. The principle of distribution among the many interests is to of the purchase of the Union Pacific railroad practiced in the bituminous trade in the and to this extent there will be no actual money transaction. It will be seen same manner as in the anthracite.

therefore, that the measures taken by th secretary will, so far as the redemption of JAPANESE WILL NOT INTERFERE the bonds is scacerned and the paymen

Cabinet Meeting Considers the Occu pation of Kino Chau. to the government of the next installment of the purchase price of the Union Pacific SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23 .- The following

Railway company, prevent any disturbance of the money market on these accounts. "The last payment to be made to the gov-ernment by the Ution Pacific Railroad com-Oriental advices have just been received per steamship China, from Yokohama via Honolulu: pany on account will be January 16, 1898

LONDON, Dec. 23 .- The Times in an edi-torial this morning expressing satisfaction At an extraordinary meeting of Japanese cabinet Baron Nishi, foreign minat the Bering sea settlement, which it anticipates congress will not object to, takes ocister, laid before the ministers all the re-ports he had received from the Japanese UNION PACIFIC GETS MORE LAND. casion to protest against the loose insinuations of bad faith on the part of the United ministers in foreign countries relative to th Entitled to Locations for Depots and elzure of Klao Chau by Germany. It was lecided after a prolonged discussion not to States government which have been thought WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- Secretary Bliss lessly and unjustifiably made in meddle with the affair at the present time. It points out that there could not be a ques-tion of bad faith, because no agreement has rendered a decision holding that the but to await further developments, since nothing had so far transpired in Germany's Union Pacific, rallway is cotitled to ground shown to be necessary for station and sideaction calculated to disturb the peace of th far east and justify the interference of a track purposes in addition to the 200 feet third power.

right of way along its route granted by act According to the Chinese papers, Viceroy Chang Chit Kung has issued a proclamation of congress. Any other construction of the granting act, it is held, would leave without exharting his people to be more friendly to foreigners and warning them that any force the words "including all necessary ground for station building," etc. The case and warning them that any manifested would be severely hostility in question arose in connection with the ap-plication of the company for locations for punished

station purposes at Medicine Bow, Green River and Rawline, Wyo., to addition to the WORLD'S LARGEST TOBACCO WORKS.

National Company to Add to Its Louisville Plant. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 23.-An official of

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- (Special Telethe National Tobacco works said today that gram.)-Bids for the interior finish of the this city is soon to have the greatest plug upper stories of the Omaha postoffice buildtobacco factory in the whole world. The ing were placed on the market today and National will, as soon as the new year is fairly opened, begin work on an addition to the already large plant at Eighteenth and Broadway that will nearly double its already will be opened January 25. Fourth class postmasters were appointed as follows today: Nebraska-Agnew, Lan-caster county, John C. Worrall, vice A. A. great capacity. Besides the factory, a great warehouse will be erected. The new addition Iowa-Cambria, Wayne county, E. O. will give employment to about 1.000 hands. The present plant employs nearly 2.000 hands, and with the new addition the Na-WASHINGTON, Doc. 23 .- The secret sertional Tobacco works will employ more people and will have a larger factory and warehouse vice division of the trezaury gives notice of a new counterfeit \$5 silver certificate. It is than any similar concern in this or any other of the series of 1896; check letter C, face country.

final and disposes of all eases before it Pay ment under the treaty must be made within ix months."

The departmental officials, it is assumed vill proceed at once to prepare a bill, or an dment to one of the regular-appropria tion bill, for submission to congress, covering the necessary appropriation to pay the judg-ments, for being bound by treaty not only o pay any judgments rendered, but to pay them promptly, the government is in honor bound to take the remaining steps toward a settlement in short order. There appears to be little doubt that the

"The award of the Bering sea claims com-nission has been flied in the Department o

sea, aggregated, with Interest, \$1,500,000. These included, under the claims treaty, sev-

catarrin may be reached is by internal ireal-ment. In this way the entire muccous lining is restored to proper secretive conditions and the nerves, blood and temperature serve to carry off the diseased muccous to the proper excrementory channels. Since Gauss' Catarrh Tablets came into use catarrh has been beter understood by the masses and these tablets are a sure cure; in fact catarrh cannot be cured in any other way. A trial of these celebrated tablets will soon clear the head, throat and air passages, besides having a stimulating effect upon the baxels, bladder, kidneys and stomach, which are nearly always affected when the head is stuffed up. Try these tablets, Nearly all direct, prepaid, upon receipt of price, 60 cents, by C. E. Gauss, Marshall, Mich. Send for our valuable little book fully explaining all forms of catarrh. United States carried its point on the main question involved, viz., as to the right of rospective damages for sealskins which night have been taken if the vessels had not been seized. The British claim included the estimated profits, which in the aggregate ran the claim up to a high figure. In view of the small amount of the actual award. prospective

without interest, these large damages evidently are scaled down to an insignificant amount or rejected entirely. While the departemnt officials will make no The Creighton Paster & Bargess, Mars definite announcement to this effect intima-tions are given that the smallness of the award precludes the possibility of any allow Sut. Mat. & Evening, Dec. 25-26 ance having been made on account of pros pective damages. The Alabama claims com

mission established the precedent that re note damages could not be included in a VAUDEVILLE STARS, claim, and the present award is evidently on Mary Norman, the same line.

FOSTER GIVES AN OPINION.

expected that the latter would strenuously

garded the commission as the proper metho

of reaching a settlement, and the only one which would satisfy the country. Notwith

ment.

standing the seizures which gave rise to the

TIMES IS SATISFIED.

contend for an award of a less amount. Mr

JOHN GLEBERT, DON OCTARIO, FRED COOPER, FANNIE BLOODGOOD LITTLE FMILY, REATING & GOODWIP GEORGIA WOODTHORPIE. SANKEY BROS., Evening Prices-25c, 50c, 75c, \$1,00. Matines Prices-25c, sc, 50c. Seats now on sale. John W. Foster, who is now in general charge of Bering sea affairs, said today as to the award that he was not surprised at the result. President Cleveland having officially declared that \$425,000 was a just and equitable sum in settlement and therefore having appointed as the American commis-The Creighton Managers Tel. 1521. sioner to adjudicate the claims, a close per 3 Nights Commencing Monday Dec. 27

sonal and political friend, it could hardly be MATINEE WEDNESDAY MR. DAVID HIGGINS. Foster was absent from the country in Japan BEAUTIFUL SOUTHERN PLAY when congress took action on President Cleveland's recommendation, but he re-AT PINEY RIDGE

A ROMANCE OF THE TENNESSEE MOUN-TAINS-SUPPORTED BY A STRONG COM-PANY-SPECIAL SCENERY-SEATS NOW ON SALE. Prices-Zie, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Mattnee Prices-Zie, 35c, 50c.

award were initiated under a democratic ad ministration President McKinley will recnmend congress to provide for the pay-ent. He hoped and felt sure that congress

BOYD'S PAXTON & BURGESS. Mgrs. Tel. 1919. would make the necessary appropriation discharge the treaty obligations, and as the Canadians receive interest up to date upor MONDAY NIGHT_DEC. 277H.

their deferred claims the result should b accepted on both sides in good spirit. KLONDIKE

L The Alaskan Traveler and News-O paper Correspondent_ NI MR. E. O. BENNETT, D IN HIS INTENSELY I LLUSTRATED LECTURE- | Klondike As It Is R Assisted by the Lyrie Tenor-MIL Will Holbrook ES PRICES_25e, 35e, 50e, 75e.

GUILL'S .Concert Garden

S. E. Cor 16th and Davenport Sts. CONCERTS EVERY NIGHT 7:30 TO 12

Matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 2:36 THIS WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS Miss Beesle Raymond, soubrette. Wrothe & Wakefield, comedians.

The Aliyus, musical wonders and many

HOTELS.

THE MILLARD 13th and Douglas Sts., Omaha.

CENTRALLY LOCATED. American plan, 12.50 per day up. European plan, 11.00 per day up. J. E. MARKEL & SON, Props.

BARKER HOTEL THIRTEENTH AND JONES STREETS. 140 rooms, baths, steam heat and all modern conveniences. Hates, 51.50 and 12.00 per day. Table unexcelled. Special low rates to regular boarders. DICK BMITH. Manager.







CHEM. CORF., Sols Props., Ba apr "How to Parify and and Hair," mailed free.

BABY HUMORS Itching and sealy, instantly re-







THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1897.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E ROSEWATER, Editor.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

WERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION Daily Bee (Without Sunday), One Year.... Daily Bee and Sunday, One Year.... Bix Months. Tares Months. Bunday Bee, One Year urday Hee, One Yea Year. OFFICES:

CORRESPONDENCE. All communications relating to news and edito-al matter should be addressed: To the Editor.

BUSINESS LETTERS. All business letters and remittances should be ddreased to The Bee Publishing Company, maha. Diafis, checks, express and postoffee uney orders to be made payable to the order of Omaha. THE DEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. Binte of Nebraska, Douglas County, 58.: George B, Taschuck, secretary of The Lee Pub-lianing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily, Morning, Evening and Sunday Hee printed during the month of November, 1807, was as fol-

TO MAR .	
1	16
T 21,196	17
B 20.583	18
September 23.607	10
Bennesseeseese 21.177	20
Generaterer 21,853	21
10000000000000000 £0,620	99
ST ALS	
10 91 917	6
11	26
12	27
13 21,421	28
14 20,810	29
15 21,352	29

Total Less unsold and returned copies.....

Net total sales. 21.1 Net daily average GEO, B. TZSCHUCK, Sworn to before me and subscribed in my resence this 1st day of December 1837. (Seal.) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

KREP IT BEFORE THE PUBLIC

The aggregate carrier delivery cirenlation of The Evening Bee is double the aggregate carrier delivery elreulation of the Evening World-Herald and more than slx times greater than the aggregate carrier delivery circulation of the Morning World-Herald in Omaha and South Omnha.

The carrier delivery circulation of The Evening Bee reaches 7,934 bona ties for the restitution of every penny fide subscribers that are not reached that belongs to the public. With that by the Evening World-Hernld and 7.616 subscribers that are not reached by the Morning World-Herald.

More than 9,000 carrier delivery subscribers to The Omaha Evening Bee and The Omaha Morning Bee are not reached either by the Morning World-Herald or the Evening World-Herald.

It goes without saying that the numher of copies of The Evening Bee or The Morning Bee sold by dealers and newsboys exceeds by a very considerable the number of World-Herald dailies, morning and evening, sold by dealers and newshoys.

Merry, merry Christmas bells are ringing.

China's reliance on Russia as a friend in the hour of need may be sadly misplaced.

The only war cloud visible in the wettern world as the year closes is in the Chlengo wheat pit.

to the profitableness of their investment.

THE BARRETT SCOTT BOND DECISION of the claims and an agreement was shotted protests against a settlement of the recovery of embezzled public funds. city and county treasurers, as well as it being stipulated that their decision July night. other officers charged with the custody shall be accepted by the two governof public moneys. While many good ments as final. The whole matter has and worthy citizens who have assumed been most carefully gone over by the And worthy citizens who have assumed the responsibility of guaranteeing the in-tegrity of officials that have proved them-selves faithless must suffer losses that may prove almost ruinous, the courts commissioners, who have heard the arguments of able counsel representing selves faithless must suffer losses that the two governments, so, that the decision must be accepted as fully may prove almost rainous, the courts must protect the people against periodic demonstrating the fairness of the losses that would shift upon the tax- claims. The amount awarded will be payers burdens which have been volunpaid within six months. tarily assumed by men of means either It would have been more creditable to as a matter of personal friendship or the United States to have paid these from interested motives. The effect of claims promptly on the agreement made the decision cannot but prove salutary between Secretary Gresham and the for the state at large. It will bar men British ambassador. Our government who are discredited from securing indihad secured a reduction from the vidual bonds and thus force upon the amount originally presented of about respective political parties the nominaone-half and in communicating to con-

34.30

tion of reputable men for positions of gress the result of the negotiations the trust. That alone is a boon much to be secretary of state showed that there coveted. Nebraska has had a surfelt of was justification for the claims and that public plunderers and embezzlers, and the amount which the British governwhile it so happens that a majority ment had agreed to accept was reasonof these rascals were elected because able. It is now shown that he was they were members of the party that right and the government would have had been in power for more than twenty saved some thousands of dollars if the years, a very considerable proportion of agreement effected by Secretary the treasury looters were elected either Gresham had been approved by con-gress.

10,415 No political party can truthfully claim a trait peculiar to any one party. There are black sheep in parties, and even in

ator Allison in an interview on the proschurches, but no party and no church pect of currency legislation. "I do not can be justly condemned as such because it counts among its membership take the despairing view concerning our Pharisees, or rogues who serve the devil currency which the president presents," while wearing the livery of heaven. Mr. Allison is reported to have said. It may be a sad commentary upon the "While there are some improvements which I should like to see made. I think perverseness of humanity, but it is nevertheless true that the way to make men we will be able to get along if we do honest is to make dishonesty odious and not get any currency legislation, and as grievous, and the only way to put a the situation presents itself now it looks stop to official delinquency is to make as if it might be impracticable to secure every officer who handles public funds legislation on the lines of the president's liable individually and through his surerecommendation."

For this the senior Iowa senator has been assailed as an enemy of the adprinciple engrafted in the code and enministration, as one opposed to currency forced through impartial, fearless courts we shall have no occasion for levying extraordinary taxes to make good the convey this notion. His doubt about the osses sustained through embezzling custodians of public funds. plainly arises from his ability to fore-

EXPOSITION POSTAGE STAMPS.

The decision of Postmaster General systems. He was prophetic, not threat-Gary to order a series of special issues ening, in the interview quoted. of postage stamps commemorative of the holding of the Transmississippi and International Exposition is a matter of highest importance. It is a mark of alleged defects of the currency system; tarry by the wayside. distinction and favor at the hands of and if he does not agree with Secretary

the government which must prove of Gage in the details of reform measures, mmense benefit to the enterprise. When or even refuses to declare off-hand that it is borne in mind that within the 120 radical currency reform is necessary years of national life the government now, the republicans, at least of the has made but two such issues of commiddle west, may be pardoned for not memorative stamps, the true signifihastily condemning him. He may be cance of General Gary's order can best right; his views, whatever they may be, be appreciated. The issue will be, not may prevail in the end.

COURAGE FOR CONSERVATISM.

harmless expressions credited to Sen-

Too much has been made of the few

merely that of a postage stamp to be The man of advanced views who adsold at the Omaha postoffice, but it can vocates them in season and out gets and doubtless will be placed on sale at credit for having the courage of his

Merchants who have taken stock in every one of the 70,000 postoffices in the convictions. This credit is often dethe exposition are no longer in doubt as United States. What this widespread served, but not oftener than credit is circulation would mean to the exposition due the man who keeps on the middle will be readily perceived by those who ground, weighs the arguments of the recall the popularity of the Columbian radicals pro and con, and usually in the stamp, which did so much to attract end directs what shall be done. It is public attention to the World's fair. The easy to be radical, and frequently very issue will be not only valuable as a hard to be conservative, to profess satismedium of advertising the exposition of faction when others do not, to express 1898, but it gives to the project the confidence amidst doubts, to be serene prestige of government recognition and while the storm rages. It is probable support. The stamps will be issued in Senator Allison will not be driven by denominations of 1-cent, 2-cent, 5-cent, critics from the conservative position 10-cent and \$1, making it possible for

The supreme court decision in the Bar- reached for the payment by the United the claims in controversy between the rett Scott bond case cannot fall to have States of \$425,000. Congress refused to county and Moores. These bombastic a very important bearing upon cases approve the agreement and there were ebullitions might baye more or less effect that are pending in the lower courts for further negotiations with like results. In the midst of a city campaign, but in Then provision was made for a comtimes of piping peace, and especially dur-The decision will go far toward estab- mission consisting of one representative ing Christmas weeks they fall as harmlishing the liability of sureties of state, each of the United States and Canada, less as skyrockef sticks on a Fourth of

> The police commission persists in putting off the cases of protest on account of illegal advertising when by rights it should have given precedence to these protests. While the present commission has had no experience with this class of cases, its members are intelligent enough to understand that an appeal from its findings to the district court will prevent the issue of a license

to any applicant. Inasmuch as it takes ten days to two weeks to secure a decision in the district court, the im portance of prompt action on the part of the police commission is essential. Manifestly the polley of procrastination which the controlling majority of the board is pursuing must result in the closing of a large number of resorts during the period of several weeks immediately after New Years. The re sponsibility for this state of affairs will rest where it justly belongs-with the men who have arbitrarily and lawlessly attempted to force the liquor dealers and druggists to contribute \$10 each to

the support of their organ.

in Iowa a number of important resolutions were passed, one favoring the letting of all printing, county and state to the lowest public bidder, another favoring the deposit at interest of all public money, another asking that the powers of the State Agricultural society be enlarged, another favoring uniting into one organization or board the dairy, veterinary, farmers' institute and weather service branches of the state this life she business. Some of these ideas are excellent and worthy of consideration by device with leaders of insurrections, but the legislators in Iowa and elsewhere, and

At a recent meeting of stock breeder

are men who think as well as read.

It is just possible that the residents of the Pacific coast cities, San Francisco, reform and favorable to a do-nothing Portland, Seattle and Tacoma, will be policy in congress. His words do not disappointed in the number of gold seekers who will pass through these ports practicability of the proposed legislation next year on the way to the gold fields of the far north. They are putting see the contentions of those who hold their estimates high and making prepradical views in regard to currency arations to profit as largely as possible by the travel. But the great many who talk of going to Alaska will not do more Senator Allison's long experience in than talk and many others who start public life certainly qualifies him for for the gold fields of the north will questioning proposed remedies for real or be charmed by the western fields and

> One South Dakota judge broke away from his associates and decided that the anti-peddler law of the state is unconstitutional because, it interferes with free commerce between the states. Other and made no concealment of his purpose. It courts of the state, however, have sustained the law, and until the supreme

Secretary Gage's reply to Mr. Gompers is in the right spirit. Abuse will not avail against argument in support of the right principle. That currency system is best for the laboring men of patches, we think the incident will go far the country that is best for all the people. The effort to array class against class in dealing with the currency is to rebel cause. It matters little whether be deprecated.

THE WHEAT DEAL.

Baltimore American: The whole thing is colely and simply gambling on a monu-mental scale, and the brilliant business men with their millions are merely cool gam-blers with their stakes. It might be a good lesson for some people if the young one

would beat out the game, for he would probably be caught later on; but the whole exhibition ands nothing to the business moral ity of the country, and nothing to its wealth Chicago Post: Joseph's Original Wheat Deal-Genesis xII: 48. And he gathered up 48. And he gathered up

all the food of the seven years, which were in the land of Egypt, and laid up the food in the cities; the food of the field, which was round about every city, laid he up in the same. 49. And Joseph gathered corn (wheat) as the sand of the sea, very much until he left numbering; for it was without Eugept to Joseph for to buy corn (wheat); ecause that the famina was so sore in all lands.

St. Louis Republic: The whole civilized world is watching with feverish interest the outcome of the struggle between "young" Joe Leiter and the veteran Phil Armour fo mastery of the Chicago wheat market The interest is world-wide, because upon the result of the combat depends the price of a large part of the food supply for the next year. That a crisis is mear in the battle that has been raging between two audacious and vear. resourceful speculators for a month is generally understood among persons who study the speculative markets. A few days ago i in on his work or his studies, and he drew absolutely no distinctions between men. The seemed inevitable that Leiter, "the youngster," must give way to the powerful and man who is said "not to have an enemy in seasoned Armour; but the young man is now supported by his father's millions, and there no likelihood of an immediate surrender or of a truce.

THE ASSASSINATION OF RUIZ.

New York Tribune: The best news that ould possibly come from the Cuban insur-

gents, for their own good, would be an ex-planation of the death of Joaquin Ruiz that outward seeming. His disposition recalled the description given of old Sir Thomas would satisfy the moral sense of the world According to all information now available or Browne, the author of "Religio Medici. seemed to know neither joy nor sorrow, to b the subject, his death was one of the foules neither grave nor gay, to be neither de-pressed nor exalted by anything that the day rimes that cruelty ever conceived or sav agery executed. If the facts are as stated might bring. His habitual cast of mind ap-peared to be that of deep content. He had an indelible stain upon the fleg of

'Cuba Libre." found his place in the world and was filling i Baltimore American: If the officer wen to the top of his bent. To have under a flag of truce he was safeguarded by the law of nations. If he went without a one's pleasure must be the ideal happiness. flag, but in uniform, he was by the same lay f nations entitled at the worst to the treatment of a prisoner of war. In either event ould have been eafe. To place an itroassable barrier between their followers regards the law merely as a stepping sione to a judgeship, and that as a ladder by which to mount into a higher court, or Cuban chiefs in adopting it have weakened they all show that the stock breeders their cause before the world, which will lels was content with any position that gave henceforth believe that atrocity is a game a which both sides play in that wretched island. him an opportunity to interpret the law, He had no personal ambition beyond that. He ran for the court of appeals in a hope-Chicago Post: Nothing in the dark list

of inhumanities attributed to the remorseless Weyler equals the report of the execution of less year because his party ordered him to After an undiscriminating statute re Colonel Ruiz, who was the bearer of peac tired him from the bench at the age of 70 roposals to the insurgents under the bril when he was but in the prime of his Cubza guerrilla, Colonel Aranguren. he went to congress, for which he had no According to the first dispatches, Ruiz was taste or vocation, because his part executed by Aranguren's orders. It was next him a safe compromise candidate. taste or vocation, because his party found announced that the execution of Rulz was in he took no interest in politics, he believed spite of Aranguren's protests, that it was a in party regularity, because it was an orderly thing, with precedent to sustain it. He was greater than the typical American violation of civilized usages and of his oledge for the peace commissioner's safety. And now comes the more startling report that self-made man because he had this disin-Aronguren himself has fallen a victim to the terestedness of character and singleness of emorseless rage of his soldiers, commanded purpose. His career was almost unique for by Alexander Rodriguez, because he dared to country, where the professional plead for the life of an emissary of Spain shift so easily from one official position to bearing proposals of peace. another

New York Commercial Advertiser: Reports as to the execution of Lieutenant Ruiz and Colonel Aranguren by the Cuban insurgents are so conflicting that further When one goes shopping nowadays he sees news must be awaited before exact opinion

can be formed. If these reports prove to be true, however, they will not advance the cause of Cuba libre. Lieutenant Ruiz did not enter the insurgent lines clandestinely or as a spy. He went to offer terms of peace is no answer to say that Lieutenant Rui took his fate in his own hands. He doubt less refused to believe that the rebel leadcourt of the state does some guessing ers were totally dead to humane and civil-the noddlors will not know what to do, appears to have been a willingness to listen to what Lieutenant Ruiz had to say.

Washington Post: If it is true, as now seems probable, that Colonel Joachin Ruiz, General Blanco's aide-de-camp, has been

A GREAT JUDGE GONE.

45 35 A 37 10

and Congressman. Buffato Express.

lever wore an overcoat.

Charles Daniels was one of the llons of Buffalo. His career appealed to the imagina-

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

to about one-third its present size and sub-

cember 1.

government.

and a

CHRISTMAS CHAFF.

THE

TAKE TO SHE

Brooklyn Life: "The Edgerton children have a good time Christmas," "It what way?" "Well, their father is a doctor, and their mother lets them oat everything they Tribute to the Life Work of a Jurist

want.

tion of the town. When he appeared on the Detroit Journal: "You allus celebrates Christmas, doesn' you?" inquired Miss Mistreets he was pointed out to strangers as man who had studied law while working anni Brown. "Yasindeed," replied Mr. Erastus Pinkey. "I nebber misses. I's done bought two 4-11-44 slips a'ready dis year." at the shoemaker's bench, keeping one eye on his book and the other on his lap stone; who led the local bar until he was made a judge

as the judge who had been intgest in point of service; as the judge whose decisions were Cleveland Plain Dealer: The Sweet Young Thing-Have you any idea what you will get in your Christmas stocking. Mr. Grouch? Old Grouch-Dunno, Rheumatism, I never questioned, who on the bench knew neither friend nor foe, but only the law; as the man whose business was the law and whose recreation was the law, who tried Grouch-Dunno, Rheumatism, I reckon. cases in term time and read law for amuse

ment in vacations; as the citizen whom everybody knew and respected but no one was familiar with; as the plainest, simplest,

Pittsburg Chronicle: "What shall I give you for a Christmas present?" Mr. Snagge asked his wife. "Oh, give me something expensive," she replied carelessly Very well; I'll give you a bushel of wheat." most unassuming man in Buffalo, and prob ably the only man in the town who did not realize the greatness of Charles Daniels; as

the hardy veteran who scorned luxuries and It is rare to find so eminent a professional

Detroit Free Press; Willie Wiffles-What do you think of Santa Claus? Tommy Taddles-He's a good thing, Push him along. man enjoying such celebrity among laymen. But Judge Danlels had personal traits which

endeared him to the plain people, of whose number he never ceased to be one. He was Puck: "Do you like being under the mistletos" he asked tenderly, just after the thirty-ninth kiss. She looked into his eyes and sighed. "All I have to say," she murnured. "Is that my hast dying wish will be to have some of it planted on my grave." Then they re-sumed. severe on oriminals, but one of the class was never heard to revile the judge. Everybody believed in his honesty, his justness and his knowledge. He was consulted by every one in difficulties who could find heart to break

Washington Star: "Christmas comes but once a year," said Uncle Eben, "but dat ortenter put limitations on de peace an' good will. De folks dat make dem is right here all de time." world" is usually a colorless person, who has done nothing to deserve either friends or foes. Judge Daniels was positive enough, but his character disarmed criticism of his mo-

tives. He was regarded more as an imper-Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Are you going to give your husband cigars this Christ-mas". sonal force working for truth and righteousness than as a man with mortal faults and frailties. Judge Daniels' life was a happy one to all

mas?" "I don't know." "I wish you wouldn't. He gives them sway in the club, and my husband got one last year and almost died." "That's strange. I paid \$2 for a hundred of them

THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

By Clement C. Moore (1834). Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house Not a creature was stirring, not even a The stockings were hung by the chimney with car In hopes that St, Nicholas soon would be The children were nestled all snug in their beds, le visions of sugar plums danced in While their heads; And mamma in her 'kerchief and I in

winter's nap: When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter. I sprang out of bed to see what was the matter.

The moon, on the breast of the new-fallen snow. Gave the luster of midday to objects Though When, what to my wondering eyes should appear a miniature sleigh and eight tiny But a reindeer, h a little, old driver, so lively and With quick, I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick,

> And he whistled and shouted and called them by name: "Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer

an awful lot of things that he would rather the keep for himself than give to his friends. Now, dash-away, dash-away, dash-away

cane fly, When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky; So up to the housetop the coursers they With the sleigh full of toys and St, Nicholas, too. And then in a twinkling, I heard on the roof ried out of reducing the hall of the house The prancing and hawing of each little

As I drew in my head and was turning around. Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound. stituting benches for the desks. A pasteboard box full of celluloid combs York elevated car, and the result was an explosion which wrecked the car, injured He was dressed all in fur, from his head to two men and caused three women to faint. his foot, And his clothes were all tarnished with J. F. Willard, who has been living in ashes and soo Berlin and is now on his way to Bokhara and A bundle of toys he had flung on his Asiatic Russia to study the habits of back, And he looked like a peddler just opening criminals, is a nephew of the prominent temhis pack, eyes, how they twinkled! his dimples, perance advocate, Miss Frances E. Willard. His even how they twinkled! his dimples, how merry! His checks were like roses, his nose like Now that cold weather is here again the typewriter girl is trying her old trick of heating water by attaching a small rubber tube to the escape valve of the radiator, puta cherry. His droll jittle mouth was drawn up like

Charles Daniels' was the typical American career with the unresting and all-embracing ambition left out. The usual selfmade man goes on "from high to higher." He is never satisfied. If he is a lawyer he

icto i to mount into a higher court, or into a my cap, governorship or the presidency. Judge Dan- Had just settled our brains for a long

Away to the window I flew like a flash, in window I flew like a Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash,

More rapid than eagles his coursers they

and Vixen! On, Comet! on, Cupid! on, Donder and Blitzen! top of the porch! to the top of wall!

Jonathan Ross, chief judge of the supreme court of Vermont had served upon the supreme court bench twenty-seven years De-As dry leaves that before the wild hurri-Senator Devoe has been asked by one of his Kentucky constituents for copies of all documents ever issued by the United States It is reported that Speaker Reed will at tempt at this session to have his plan car-

Those who appreciate the value of a "mention" as candidate for congress are getting in their work at this stage of the game.

Denver wants a fair in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Colorado statehood. In three years Denver ought to be able to get up a pretty good exhihition.

Omaha retail merchants have no ground for complaint about the unseasonable weather this year, and for that matter no ground for complaint about anything else.

Speaker Reed says he will allow no riders on bills. If he but partially succeeds the people will have some cause to thank him. Every measure should stand on its own merits.

The man must be indeed stupid who is not yet able to discern that the Transmississippi Exposition is to be a great deal more than an Omaha fair or a Nebraska enterprise. It is growing every day.

More good books are being sold this year in Omaha than for many holiday seasons; also more fine pictures, pretty trinkets and substantial goods. A genuine old fashioned Christmas is a good thing to have. .

Some of the congressment are spending the holiday vacation by making a trip to Cuba. They cannot gain too much reliable information about that island and its inhabitants, black, white, yellow and mixed.

War may break out between China. Germany, France and other foreign countries, but Oriental avenue at the exposition grounds will witness the peaceful commingling of all the races under the Star Spangled banner,

"Thou shalt not muzzle the ox while he is treading the corn." This is the injunction of the bible. Thou shalt not muzzle the blackmailer while he is treading corn juice in the Fake Mill. If you do you are assailing the liberty of the "press."

The Argentine statesmen refuse to go into a combine to injuve the United States with discriminating duties and the retaliatory tariff measure before the Chamber of Deputies was defeated. The Argentine people understand very well nine British sealing vessels in Bering sea that the United States is too good a neighbor to be treated like an enemy.

The Agreultural department has sent a special agent to Europe to plead for Paris court of arbitration, to which was the American horse. So long as Europe is one great armed camp horses for cavairy and artillery purposes will be in steady demand, and it can easily be shown that the best horses for this ercise no control over sealing outside the purpose come from the western ranges of the United States. There is room for that claims for damages for the seizure a great improvement in the market for American horses and the Agricultural department does well to make an effort to secure that improvement.

which he has had the courage to mainthe people of this country to use these tain all through his public career. stamps on all outgoing foreign as well

as domestic mail matter and packets WESTERN SHIPBUILDING. of merchandise. With the possibilities Shipbuilding on the Pacific coast will suggested for the widespread issue of be greatly developed by the projected

these stamps, certainly every postmaster construction at Seattle of a plant capain the transmississippi region will not ble of turning out the largest ships. This fail to make regulsition for them. They enterprise is to be carried out by those will be in most active demand from the well known shipbuilders, the Cramps, start, not only by stamp collectors, but and it is said will involve an investment by the hundreds of thousands of people

of \$10,000,000. Referring to it the New of the west who will take advantage of York Tribune says that such a firm as this means of popularizing the Transthe Cramps would not invest so large mississippi Exposition throughout the a sum of money and enter into competiwest. tion with the present San Francisco

This issue of commemorative postage establishment, which has a plant equipstamps will do more to raise the Transped to turn out the largest battleships, mississippi Exposition to the high plane unless they foresaw a development of of a national and international enter-Pacific commerce on a vast scale and prise than any other act of the governalso believed that there was a good ment. Postmaster General Gary has chance to draw to the United States a earned the lasting gratitude of every large amount of foreign shipbuilding. friend of the exposition. Nothing is more certainly assured than

the steady growth of Pacific commerce. BERING SEA SEIZURE CLAIMS. It is inevitable that the United States The decision of the arbitrators in will secure its share of the vast Asiatic favor of the claims for damages made trade, in the carrying of which Ameriby the British government for the seizcan ships ought to have a most promiure by the United States of Canadian nent part. sealing vessels in Bering sea disposes

They will have if shipbuilding for of a matter which ought to have been transportation shall receive ocean settled long ago. The decision is a proper encouragement. As was said by complete vindication of the finding of President McKinley in his annual mesthe late Sceretary Gresham, who sucsage: . "We should do our full share of ceeded in inducing the British governthe carrying trade of the world. The ment to materially reduce the amount government by every proper constituof damages originally claimed and to tional means should aid in making our agree to accept substantially the sum ships familiar visitors at every commerwhich the arbitrators have now decided cial port of the world, thus opening up

the United States ought to pay. The new and valuable markets to the surplus difference, or most of it, is in the ac products of the farm and the factory.' crued interest. The present congress is expected to give The first seizures of Canadian sealers careful consideration to this subject and by our government were made eleven years ago, when three schooners engaged

creation of a merchant marine the shipin sealing more than thirty miles from building industry of the country will our coasts were seized by revenue cutreceive a great impetus. There is ters of the United States. The next year abundant capital that would be invested seven Canadian sealers were captured. in this industry if assured of reasonably but were released upon a protest from liberal consideration from the governthe British government. The policy of ment and such investment would conseizure was renewed in 1889, eight or tribute enormously to our commercial having been taken in that year. This progress. Already the shipbuilding industry of the United States is large, but action brought a vigorous protest from it can be greatly increased. There is no

the British government and seizures question of greater importance than that were stopped. Four years later the of building up a merchant marine and submitted the question of the right of the west is not less concerned in this than are other sections of the the United States to stop pelagic scaling, decided against the contention of this country.

government, holding that it could ex-It saves the overworked and underthree-mile limit. The court also decided yers who have taken the contract to of British vessels were justifiable. Subsequently negotiations were had who was not voted for at the last elecbetween the secretary of state and the tion supply blood-curdling editorials British ambassador for the settlement against Mayor Moores and double-

The Nebraska Dairy association ought to become one of the strongest and most influential of the societies of agriculturists of the state. The dairy business is growing in the state and it deserves the attention of every thoughtful farmer,

The butter cow is as valuable on the farm as the beef steer.

Reform Menneed by Friends. Indianapolis News.

Genuine currency reform has as much t fear from the indifference of its friends as it has from the opposition of its enemies.

A Political Problem.

Mr. Grosvenor's mathematical ability ha een employed in an endeavor to fit an offic to every five hundred hungry partisans, and the result he has arrived at is that he need more offices.

Never Strained His Muscle. Detroit Free Press

The general land office clerk, who was charged with throwing 5,000,000 acres of government land to the Northern Pacific denies the powerful charge. Says he never handled a shovelful of dirt in his life.

Why the World is Gny. sville Courier-Journal

Emperor William need not flatter himsel that he alone is responsible for the hilarity of nations. The United States beg to inform him that there is one congressional district in this country in which Jerry Simpson and Mary Yellin' Lease are both running for congress.

A Rest from Tariff Agitation. Globe-Democrat.

Even the democrats appear to be pleased at the determination of the republican members of the ways and means committee to op pose all projects for a change in the tarifi act in this congress. The democratic papers beginning to see the probability that be fore the end of the fiscal year next June the revenues will be steadily meeting the ex-penditures. A deficit which is likely to end n three or four months at the outside can

What Beganre of the Bottle.

The bottle of forty-five-year-old whisky which Major Excrack G. Thomas gave to careful consideration to this subject and if it shall enact legislation looking to the to the secretary to baptize the battleship Kentucky hus been totally consumed. It wa a perquisite of the last administration, and was partaken of by President Cleve and, Secretary Olney, Hoke Smith, J. Sterling Secretar Morton, Attomey General Harmon, master General Wilson and the faithful Thurber, whose consecration to the interests of his chief and whose devotion to duty re quired him to consume forty-five-year-old whisky and all other beverages that were quired him used and appreclated by the president. retary Carlisle and Secretary Limont were not guilty.

Rescuing the Klondikers. New York Tribu

The relief which congress has voted the Klondike sufferers will have a merry time in getting to them across the wintry passes, and in its race with famine there is too much eason to apprehend that the latter will get in

finding no impediment in the ahead. les wastes like the almost insurmountable ones which the former must encounter. Congress lay. There is every assurance that this will be done, though the difficulties intervening be as great as any relief expedition on record has had to encounter.

put to death by the insurgents in the ma ner and for the reason reported in our distoward moderating the sympathy-among rational and humane persons, at least-which has been lavished so abundantly upon th Colonel Ruiz fell by the machete or was hanged or was shot to death. These are only degrees of brutal savagery. The mere

fact that a human being, engaged in a peaceful, not to say friendly undertaking, has been seized and put to death in any shape by those he sought to benefit or at ting the free end of it into a pitcher of cold least enlighten, constitutes an atrocity too water and turning on the steam. hideous for words.

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

What the Philanthropic Anthracite Barons Are Doing for Dear People. Chicago Post.

If there has been ruinous competition and emoralization" in the anthracite coal distributing industry, it is quite certain that consumers have not felt the effect of this condition to any perceptible degree. It is true that it has been impossible to secure and enforce an agreement among the leading coal roads as to rates. The presidents would meet, enter solemnly into a "gentleman's agreement" and break it soon after leaving conference. But the price of coal that

has lately prevailed afforded the best possi-ble proof that the people derived little ben-efit from the disturbances of prices. Now it is reported that the old method is to be abandoned and that the coal roads will

be placed on a stable basis by a system of community of interests. A company is to be organized, of which the leading coal roads are to be members, to take over all the coal mined by the several producing corporations. The company will not merely handle the out-put, but buy it outright. The responsibility of the mining corporation will end the mo-ment the coal leaves the mine and the rail-

roads will maintain a great distributing con-cern dealing direct with the consumers. The scheme is a gigantic one, but if the financiering and organization problems can be solved, a saving of from 25 to 30 cents on every ton of coal can be effected, which will mean an addition of about \$15,000,000 to the profits of the coal-carrying roads. No will excessive competition be eliminated by allotting to each road a fixed proportion of tonnage, but the profits of the middlemen will be saved. There is nothing illegal or objectionable in the proposed scheme, but the consumers' attitude toward it will be determined solely by the effect on prices. If they shall be permitted to share in the benefits of the economies realized, they will re gard the combination with friendly cits coal output shall lead to an advance o prices, the combination will be treated as a trust hostile to consumers' interests. Mean that proceedings against them under the anti-trust law are pending in New York courts.

The Beet Sugar Boom.

Chicago Tribune. The best sugar boom continues to increase As a result of successful experiments to man-ufacture beet sugar in Virginia it is given out from Richmond that a stock company with \$1,000,000 capital has recently been or ganized in that city for the purpose of de veloping the beet sugar industry. Commenting upon this the Atlanta Constitution says This is a new departure not only for Vir ginia but also for the south. Up to this tim capital has lacked the necessary courage t

espouse the beet sugar industry, and the Richmond enterprise is the first venture o its kind which the south has undertaken ut since the soil and climate but since the soil and climate of this sec-tion are thoroughly adapted to the growth of sugar beets, there is no reason why other southern states should not emulate Virginkeep pure air in livingla's example."

> Gold in His Sock. Boston Transcript.

paid editors of the local Fakery a great deal of time and labor to have the law-yers who have taken the contract to reinstate a man in the mayor's office It looks as if Uncle Sam would find lots of gold in his stocking Christmas morning, Uacle Sam's command, for the old gentle man can count upon about \$740,000,000 of the precious coinage, reckoning what is in the treasury and the banks. He never had so much before in all his life.

a bow, the beard of his chin was as white as the snow, And the

In his address before the Phi Delta Ph The stump of a pipe he held tight in his Law club of New York the other evening. Judge Pollinon of Philadelphia expressed the belief that there are only four great teeth. And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath; He had a broad face and a round little belly That shook, when he laughed, like a bowl full of felly. He was chubby and plump, a right folly old elf, And I laughed, when I saw him, in spite of myself. wreath cross-examiners in New York now, and he designated Joseph H. Choate, E. C. James John E. Parsons and Frederic R. Coudert as

comprising the quartet. Property valuations for taxation in New York state have been enormously increased the past year, and the consequence is that the legislature this winter will be able to of myself; A wink of his eye and a twist of his keep up, or increase, state expenses and at Soon gave me to know I had nothing to same time point to a reduction in the dread state tax rate, which is now 2.69 mills on

each dollar of valuation. The state's total valuation last year was \$4,506,985,694; it will He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work, And filled all the stockings; then turned, now reach nearly \$5,000,000,000,

with a jerk, And laying his finger aside of his The editor of an Ohio weekly makes the following confession: "The papers are mak-ing a great ado about a Sandusky. O., man And giving a nod, up the chimney he who has shrunk ten inches the fast thirty And giving a not, up the channey ho rose;
He sprang to bis sleigh, to his team gave a whistle.
And away they all flew like the down of a thistle.
But I heard him exclaim, 'ere he drova out of sight, ''Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good night.'' five years. We do not think that is a wonder ful thing. We remember when, about eighteen years ago, old Sam Hawley caught us kissing his daughter good night at the gate after escorting her home from singing school, we shrank clear out of sight in less than ten



FOR 1898

CLUB WOMEN AND CLUB WORK

MARGARET HAMILTON WELCH

is a weekly department telling about the club women who are banded together for better government, better morals, and better laws in the land.

The House Healthful

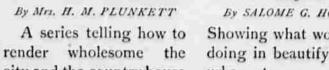
Town Improvement By SALOME G. HOWELL

to Cents a Copy : \$4 do a Year. In combination with HARFER'S MAGAZINE, \$7 oo a Year; \$3 50 Six Months.

HARPER & BROTHERS, Publishers, New York and London

Showing what women are doing in beautifying suburban towns, and how they succeed in raising the health-rate to a higher standard by securing clean streets, etc.

city and the country house how to avoid water-born diseases, how to get and



rooms.

seconds.'

ments, but if the firm control of the anthrawhile we must not forget that the coal roads projecting this deal are under suspicion and

2	internet and the second second second	THE OMAHA DA	ILY BER MONDAY, DI	ECEMBER 27, 1897.		
MANUFACTURE OF "STAFF"	poured over the inner surface of the mould with small pans and spattered with the	ATHLETICS IN HIGH SCHOOL	authorities, while allowing for themselves	was unconscious for soveral hours today and during the remainder of the time he was semi-conscious. The physicians be-	OTHER LINES INTERESTED	Or Luon'e
	hands into every nook and corner of the mould. This material "sets" very rapidly		and their following the privil ge of resort- ing to long aut play whenever they find that their short suiting will not work. In nearly	lieve, however, that his condition shows a slight improvement over that of yesterday,		Dr. Lyon's
low the Stuff is Made Which is to Cover	and the face of the mould is quickly covered to a depth of about a quarter of an inch.	Proposition of the Omaha Turaversin Will	all of the bands they publish the gains are made more by poor playing on the part of	NO WORD FROM CORTLAND AFFRAY.	Port Arthur Route Stirs Up Officials of Its	PERFECT
Exposition Buildings.	Homp fiber is then taken in small wisps and dipped into the large pan of plaster and	Be Accepted.	their adversary than from merit of the sys- tem. They never publish any of the hands	Yanderpool, Man Who Did the Cut- ting, is Still in Jall.	Compatitors,	Toolly Downlow
AKES ON RARE AND BEAUTIFUL FORMS	spread over the inner side of the cast. This process is repeated unti the whole cast has	GIRLS LIKELY TO RECEIVE MOST BENEFIT	in which a loss is due to "common sense" playing, though, every whist player knows	BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 28 (Special Tele-	BRIDGE ARBITRARY WILL HAVE TO GO	Tooth Powder
AKES ON RARE AND BEAUTIFUL FURMS	one-half. It is allowed to stand about half	dines circer to negerize most benefit	full well that faces lockes do occur, and not infrequently, The effect of this "common	gram.)-Both telegraph and telephone offices were closed at Cortland today and no word	UNIDEL ANDITRANT WILL HAVE TO GO	AN ELEGANT TOILET LUXURY.
fodels Must First De Made and Then		Buys Have About All They Can Do In	penso" play, for the name is given to baif dozen different systems, is twofold. First,	could be had from there regardlog the con- dition of young Sherman and Clair. Three	General Opinion Outside of Railway	Used by people of refinement
Pe Moulds, After Which the Forms Are Cast in	the mould and is carried out of the shop to be placed with its follows in the long	the Line of Military Drill_ Too Cold for Field	beginners hear so much of the merits of the various systems that they are in doubt which	fellows under arrest manifested no interest whatever in the matter today. Last night	Circles is that the Toll Must Eventually Be	for over a quarter of a century.
Plaster.	rows of white casts which fill the big Minca building on every side.	sports,	one to adopt, and as a result attempt them all and make of the game a mere guessing	when Sheriff Nelson entered the jail to lock the prisoners in their cells for the uight	Wiped Out.	TODATO
	When these casts are first taken out they are quite wet end they smoke and steam		contest. Second and more seriously, it leads many to take the same view of whist that	Vanderpool, the fellow who did the cutting, hid gone to sleep with Prince, the alleged		KODAKS
The making of staff work, or stucco, which a to form the outer covering and decoration	ing the cold weather now prevaling the	facilities which it was announced a short	namely, that all is fair, and some, scrupul-	Adams bank burglar. Nelson woke him up with a remark that there was talk of a	The announcement that the Omaha, Kan- sas City & Eastern and the Omaha & St.	
of the beautiful buffdings at the exposition,	of ice. They do not dry out, but can be	the Omaha High school will become an actual	ously honest in every-day matters, do not hesitate to resort to private convections and other methods that go to make a card	mob coming down from Cortland after him and his pals. He remained quiet, but Prince	Louis railroads, as part of the Port Ar- thur Route, would or and after today ab-	CARTED A CI
giving them the appearance of having been chiseled out of the inest mashles and other	this frozen state. When thawed out by the	fact with the opening of the coming term.	sharper. We do not assume that any system	became greatly alarmed and as he begao to throw Vanderpool's things from the cell he	sorb the Missouri river bridge tolls on all	CAMERAS
building stone, is a process which is little understood by the general public, but which	their place and shape as well as though	Turnverein gymnasium will be put before	domn any one system, but we use op-	excitedly cried: "For God's sake get out of here; I don't want you in here when they	chipments of freight icto Omaha and South Omaha created something of a stir in Omaha	Are Valuable
is of more than passing interest to those		by them informally it will be very generally	systems When a number of players	come, for they might make a bad mistake and get me."		Christmas Gift
many operations involved in turning out the	close joints and nailed in place like boards. In warm weather the holes made by the	accepted, probably to the mint of the gym-	herd together and perfect the system; not	Must Settle Shortages. DAKOTA CITY, Neb., Dec. 26(Special.)	freight officials visited their offices yester- day, and none of the officials of competing lines up until last evening had seen the new tariff of the Port Arthur Boute which will	Make your
completed casts. The contracts for the staff work on the	calls as well as the openings laft in making	W. G. Retzer of the Turnverski is to put his	system and change it whenever it becomes known. Apropos of this a certain paper,	-The Board of County Commissioners of	the second second second match	
large exposition buildings in the main cour- are nearly all in the hands of Smith &	workman with plaster and all inaccuracies	structor, at the disposal of High school pupils		29, as the time for the ex-officials of Da-	remove the bridge tolls. But they had all read the announcement in the papers yes-	Selection earl
Eastman, experienced contractors in this	surface without any joints.	in the state of the state of the state of the	had changed the common order of the suits and used that given in bridge whist and winds	cent investigation of the records of the	terday and thought considerably more should	Put a Kodak on Your Christmas Li \$4,00 to \$25,00.
line, who did a large amount of the work on the World's fair buildings and who have	covered with plaster in the ordinary way,	exemplify the superior results possible from	isteps in and deals with a neavy hand with	the board and make settlement of the	they did about any sermors they chanced	The new Kodaks all take our Light-Fr Film Cartridges and can be
done similar work on miny of the larges buildings in this country, prominent among	brought up to the stucco and covering the	exponition, as that system, in his opinion, is	the charpers the best of all card games will rest under a heavy cloud and the league itself will be discredized." This seems to have bit	Clorks I D Twohig and T V Dronnan	to hear preached during the day. Asked what he thought the effect would	
them being the headquar; its building of the State, War and Navy departments in Wash	ASKS FOR STAMP SUGGESTIO'S.	velopment of the auman body.	a prominent eastern whist authority and to	and the latter at Bare Hills, Colo., have		The Diamond Camera at \$5.00
	People Who Have Ideas to Burn	school is from 2 until 4 o'clock every after-	of his paper to abuse of the author of the	the greatest shortages to make good. Ex- Judge William P. Warner, now county at torney, appeared before the board at its last	said to a Bee reporter: "We cannot tell just yet. So far as I know the matter has not	Catalogue tree,
two shops, one just outside the exposition grounds near Sherman avenue and Pink	- Postmaster General Gary has written the	I not as yet definitely determined what recom-	But it is notoriously true that "private con-	meeting and paid into the county the sum	whall probably get together soon and dis-	THE ALLE X PENELLU I
ney street, and the other in the Mines build ing, inside the main court. In this is in	water of the Department of Publicity and	classes of fifty each should divide the time.	A among the whist players of the country. As Mr. Otis says, many are racking their brains	from him by the expert's report.	for all concerned. 1 know nothing more of	PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES.
shops the casts are made which arc to trans form the huge frames being erected about	t Promotion of the exposition regarding the	which would allow of 500 pupils taking one lesson a week, but a difficulty arose in dis-	in concocting schemes by which a medium player can always beat an expert. Some	Utlen Notes. UTICA, Neb., Dec. 26(Special.)-W.	the matter than what I have read in the pa- pers and therefore cannot give you much	1408 Farnam St. Opp. Paxton Ho
the Lagoon into palaces of beauty decorate with all the lavishness which characterize the most stately architectural piles of th	I issued by the government in honor of the	came and as to the probability that it would	time since it was slated in a paper that a certain ladies' whist club required applicants		A freight official of an Iowa line said. "I have not seen the new tariff which Mr.	nnetar
ancient world.	"Hinon requirts of your latter of the 12th	instruction will be given to one class of 100	for membership to pais an examination be-	greeting old friends,	Eargent has issued, but have read all about It in the parers. The fact that Saturday	
	tion contained therein as to the issue of a special set of stamps to commemorate the		idea and if the examinations were extended to the systems played and then a pledge ex-	second Infantry band at Fort Crook, was at	was Christmas day and the day following was another holidsy, so far as the rallroad	
which the casts placed upon the building	3 Transmississinni and International Exposi-	. It is expected that advantage of the offer	acted that no system, or even icnovation, would be used until sanctioned by the club, the pleasures of the club would be greatly		offices are concerned, has delayed consider-	
modeling shop the latter part of last wee	have decided to issue a set of the denomination of 1 cents 5 cents 10 cents	- I no opportunity for physical training to cor-	enhanced.	mer, returned to Utica Wednesday.	before Monday, when the various Iowa lines will probably receive their copies of the	SPECIALISTS IN
of the patterns for the staff work which i	^c and \$1. The time is short, however, it ⁵ which to prepare for this issue, and we are	the rolls and not only one then 700 girls of	Next Wednesday, December 29, being the	here Wednesday on a visit to his parents. Mrs. H. Davies and daughter, Miss Hattle,	ciew tariff. It is hard to say what will be done, but the matter will receive very car-	NERVOUS, GHRONIG
ornamentation of this building is not cal	^o desirous of having any suggestions you may y wish to offer to aid us in selecting the property.	y chance for exercise at the High school, but	by the Omaha Whist club us "visitors"	went to Lincoln Monday to pass the holidays with their daughter and sister, Mrs. I. G.	hest attention." The above interviews represent the con-	PRIVATE DISE ISES
unique and original. Architect Cass Gilber	y dealgna for the stamps. Will you not kindly t give me your views as early as possible of	y equipped for their use. From the spirit with	1 knvited. The club rooms are in room 312,	Chapin.	sensus of opicion among the railroad men interviewed yesterday. All agreed that it	The States are the men
ing and originated its decoration. In s	that point? We are receiving suggestion	Turnverein it is probable that the provision	Bon the fourth consenting time Read's	O'NEILL, Neb., Dec. 26(Special.)-Upon	was culte an important move on the part of the Port Artbur Route, but none seemed	& Disorders of M
doing he utilized the vegetable and animalife of an agricultural community an	ance of material from which to choose we	have by them alone. They have made an attempt of their own to orceatize a basket ball	team has been successful in the trophy con-	application of Receiver Snyder of the Hold County back Judge Westover made an order	, the Rock Island, the Milwaukee, the Bur-	Trentment by Mai Consultation Free
character of decoration which will be most	^a be satisfactory, not only to the department but to the exposition authorities. Kindu	, team and have supplied themselves with this ball and baskets. The difficulty with this	Burkley's team will be their next contestants.	authorizing him to pay a final dividend of I per cent to the creditors of that institution	do in consequence of the absorption of the	SYPHILIS
REFERENCEAR MAR AND THE TOTAL TO THE TARACTER	¹ give prompt attention to this matter, a ¹ it will take nearly all the time between nov	a however as that there is not an empty room	1 Down	The dividend would have been paid at an earlier date but for the fact of a time certific	bridge charges by a new competitor. Outside the railway offices the matter was	Oured for life and the poison thoroughly clean from the system. Seminal Weakness, Lost M

tates, however, on the part of the staff work-ers a tremendous amount of new work in making the models for the casts. Ordinarily pare the dies for printing the stamps." in all the building which can be used for this purpose. An attic is the front of the build-ing, which is new stored with geological making the models for the casts. Ordinacily the classic forms of decoration can be the classic forms of decoration can be adapted to the occasion with a little situra-tion, but in this case complete patterns must be built up from the beginning. The same is true to a large extent of the decorations of the other main buildings, the decoration of the Machinery and Electricity building of the Machinery and Electricity building, for instance, being formed of cog wheels, pinions, incandescent lamps, switch z and many other things peculiar to the two sciences to be displayed in the building. All of these require complete new sets of patterns, so that the decorations of all the main buildings will be peculiar to the Transmissis-

sippi Exposition and not a repetition of set architectural designs.

IN THE MODELING SHOP.

To return to the modeling shop, the first thing striking the eye of the visitor was a modeler in clay engaged in making a pattern for the keystone which is to crown the arch over the main entrance to the Agriculture building. A large plaster keystone of handsome design, measuring fully two and one-half feet across at the top and about three feet in height, had been utilized as a base on which to build up the striking or-namers which will attract the attention of be utilized as a cafe for both men and visitors to the big building. This ornament women, together with a main entrance to was nothing more nor less than a big turwas nothing more nor less than a big tur-key gobbler, life size, with tail outspread and wings drooping, looking for all the world the world dimensions. It is proposed to fit the place up in metropolitan style and have the best up in metropolitan style and have the best

to make them illustrative of the crarsmississippi region and the Department of Publicity and Promotion wishes to render all possible assistance in the matter. NEW SUMMER THEATER IN SIGHT. Krug Brewing Company Will Erect

the Structure. The Krug Brewing company has leased the lot belonging to W. V. Morse at the northeastern corner of Fourteenth and Harney streets and also the one directly east of It belonging to A. J. Hanscom, for a term of years. Plans are now in the hands of a local architect which contemplate the construction of a two-story brick building upon the corner lot and a summer theater upon be utilized as a cafe for both men and women, together with a main entrance to

ases and drawing tables, is being considered, out there is difficulty in getting it cleared up. The boys will be able to devote less time to gymnastic work on account of the big weekly drill. All of the 500 boys in school are enlisted in this work except those ex-cused for physical disability and the exer-c'se afforded by it is sufficient to keep them in fair condition. The weather has not per-mitted outdoor drilling of big and the inmitted outdoor drilling of late and the time a consumed in setting-up excretises and practice of the manual of arms in the halls of the building. The former system is hav-ing a noticeable effect upon the appearance of the young cadets. The hour's work every Tuesday and Thursday is giving them supple and graceful figures, lining up uneven shoulders and dignifying shour's work shoulders and dignifying shambling gaits The extrcises were planted for the use of matures men and care is therefore taken not to strain in any way the bodies of the young atbletes. Those with the guns have

become intelligent in the manual of arms in the short time since their acquirement and show received interest in the are now ninety rifles in the armory of the cadets, sufficient for the use of two of the five companies, and they have been obtained altogether through the efforts of the boys. Another order of thirty-two is now on it-

field sports in the coming spring more than

work

way from the factory, bought, like the others, with subscriptions made for the purnces and with the proceeds of different mu ingagements at their home colleges sicals and theatricals. The guns are of a good pattern and of the proper weight.

work.

North and South-Shea and Lawrence. Heth and Shioloy Sumney and Burrell. Coakley and St-bbins. Funkhouser and Hawks. Stanford and McDowell. Jones and Melkle. earlier date but for the fact of a time certificate of deposit held by the receiver under an order of the court. But Judge Westover, in this order, made it so that the clork of the district court holds \$300 on judgment against J. S. Bartley as Scott's bondeman. This and 161 the county claim makes \$1,275.61 turned over by Receiver Snyder to the county. WAHOO, Neb., Dec. 26 .- (Special.)-The city schools have closed for a vacation of two weeks. The session has been a successful one and though the month of December has been the coldest for many years the average attendance has been high. The

Each

Average average attendance has been man. 198 teachers will remain in the city during vaca-tion, except Miss Hutchison of the Grammar school, who has gone to her home at Peru, school, who has gone to her home at Peru.

FOUR-SIDED CHESS TOURNAMENT.

Intercollegiate Teams Begin Their Week's Contest Today. The quadrangular chess tournament, which occurs yearly between Yale, Harvard, meeding. Columbia and Princeton, will take place from December 27 to January 4 at the Columbia Grammar school. Each collige will be represented by two contestants who have proved their fitness in various preliminary

and finished first in the university tourna

make-up of Columbia's representation

not been announced, but it is known

their men have been practicing hard with a well known New York chess club, Prince-

ton will be represented by Mesars, Young

and Dana. This college secured second place last year and Princetonians believe that on

The intercollegiate choes tourcament has

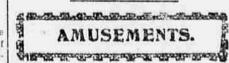
this occasion they will be second to none

three successive years.

club, New York City:

king's gambit

Creely discussed and the general opinion ap-peared to be that the Iowa Lines would be compelled to absorb the bridge tolls scone: or later, for if they should not they would lose a considerable volume of business to the Port Arthur Route.



Ogden Bennett, the Alaska traveler and newspaper correspondent, who will deliver his illustrated lecture on the Alaskan gold fields, entitled "Klondike as It Is," at Boyd's theater this evening, was one of the first and Mr. Harris and Miss Clark of the High school, who have gone to Lincoln.

newspaper correspondents to reach the Klondike gold fields early last summer, and his experiences, scenes and incidents on that Chronic, Nervous and Private Diseases WINSIDE. Neb., Dec. 26.-(Special.)-There trip have given him material for a lecture has been one entire month of good sleighing which in fits combination with Mr. La here, something this county has not known Roche's beautiful stereopticon views, will

bere, something this county has not known for many years. Farmers are feeling con-fident of an early spring and colendid crops, as the snow is just what the land has been meeding. The German Lutheran church of this place celebrated Christmas eve by having a Christ-mas tree at the church, with a large crowd in attendance. Tries Carbolic Acid Route.



And Surgical Institute 1605 Dodge St., Omaha, Neb CONSULTATION FREE.

and DISORDERS of MEN

3 40

HYDROCELE and VARICOCELE permanently an successfully curred in every case. BLOOD AND SKIN Diseases, Sore Spots, Pin BLOOD AND SKIN Diseases, Sore Spots, Pin cs. Scrofula, Tumors, Tetter, Eczema and Biood Poison thoroughly cleanses from the system. NERVOUS Debility, Spermitorrhea, Seminal Losses, Night Emissions, Loss of Vital Powers permanently and speedily cured.

WEAK MEN.

WEAK MEN. (Vitality Weak), made so by too close application to business or atmly; severe mental strain of artisf: SEXUAL EXCESSES in middle life or from the effects of youthful follies. Call or write them today. Box 277. The new and powerful play of the Ten-Omaha Medical and Surgical Institute

chickens, ducks, geese and other barnyard fowls, which were lying around on all side in counterfeit presentment, "dope" in staff and ready to take their places on the Agriculture building. This keystone will crown the arch of the main entrince only and but one cast of it will be used, but the modeling process is the same as though a hundred gobblers were to be mounted on the building to add to the picturesqueness of the scene.

A second modeler was engaged on a gar land of fruits, hanging in a graceful fes-toon. This pattern will be repeated many times on the building. The original mode was being formed of clay on a bourd, the various articles of fruit composing it, like the gobbler, being formed of the plastic clay with the fingers, aided by two or three curi ously shaped tools. The clay used by these workmen is the ordinary potter's clay. The umbo so plentiful in this locality was trieby the modelers, but was found to be too sticky and was disourded.

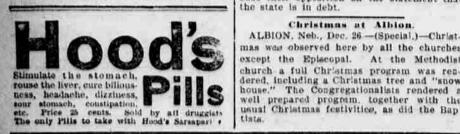
Other modelers were engaged in making patterns for capitals for the numerous col umns which will form a part of the deco-ration of the Agricultural building and of the columns themselves. As a rule the standard types of capitals and columns of the various chools of architecture can be used for par terns with slight changes in the detail of the decoration. The type of capital is se-lected and the desired changes are made that have taken out licences for next year running, as they usually do, each a gambling with clay. For the plain portions of the con nices the ratterns are made of wood and i many cases the moulds from which th for people to go there to see the exposition." is made are siso made of wood and the staff moulded in this.

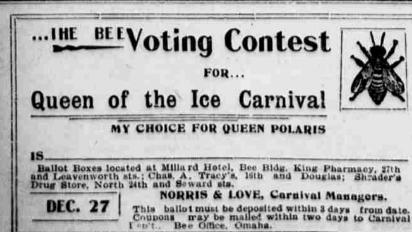
In another room the moulds are made from which as many plaster casts as are the organ of the Institutes of Arts and In-necessary may be made. These moulds are dustries, contains a notice of the Transmade of a preparation of glue and gelatin, which is comewhat electic, and this greatly mississippi and International Exposition in a column devoted to similar notices of future expositions and states that all particulars can be obtained from Frederick Mayer, the removes the canger of breaking the cast in removing the mould in case any "under-cuta" occur in the model. Con account of Paris agent of the Transmississippi Expothe plastic nature of these moulds they are reinforced by plaster backs, the whole mak-| sition. ing a very bulky affair.

MAKING THE CASTS.

After the moulds are made they are taken

to the large shop in the Mines building, where the casts are made. Th's shop is where the cases are made. This shop is about 250 fect in length and about fifty feet wide. It has a low roof and is lighted dimly by akylights. About thirty men are employed in this shop. A mould is laid on a low table and covered with a light coatting of all to present the player from stocking. The Des Moines Register and some of the of all to prevent the plaster from sticking. Two workmen then take a huge pan about the size of a washtub and partially fill it water. Into this is slowly sifted hard plaster, which is thoroughly mixed until a thick paste is formed. This is





covered by the Transmississippi Exposition. The whole matter is in charge of Will Krug, Outdoor athletics, In the lines of base ball who expects to begin work upon the im-provement the latter part of this week, or and track events, are as yet in a frost-bound condition. Prof. Bernstein has the oversight at least as soon as the unsightly old rook-cries which now encumber the lot may be of High school athletics and states his belief that good material will develop in both removal. these sports when there is an opportunity

for training. The base ball team has no COMMENTS ON OMAHA GAMBLERS yet elected a captain and no indoor prac-tice work has been begun. The professor hopes to emphasize the importance of the

Iowa Newspaper Man Afraid of the Wide Open Policy. The moves being made among the gam

Noticed in Paris,

Liberty Bell.

ation the invitation from the exposition

management to take part in the exposition

The Des Moines Register and some of the

smaller lowa papers are vigorously opposing

the proposed appropriation to enable the

display of the resources of the state. They

base their opposition on the statement that the state is in debt.

Christmas at Albion. ALBION, Neb., Dec. 26 --- (Special.)-Christ.

nas was observed here by all the churches

except the Episcopal. At the Methodist

hurch a full Christmas program was rep-

dered, including a Christmas tree and "snow nouse." The Congregationalists rendered

well prepared program, together with the

The finance committee of the common

has heretofore beca done. Some of the men blers of Omaha to have everything run "wide he expects to thring out are Jensen, '97, it the shot nut: Rob Morris, Harry Neal and open" during the exposition is attracting a Davison, '97, in running events. He belfeves great deal of attention all over the country the school is unusually strong in runner: and numerous editorial comments are made and among other features is considering the introduction of a flag race. The plan of this on the matter by the newspapers. The following from the Muscatine, Ia., Journal of is a competition of four picked men of each is a fair illustration of the class, to rup in relays of one-quarter of character of the comment made: mile each, when the fing is passed to a man

"Omaha gamblers, who hope to run wide open during the Transmississippi Exposition standing ready to relieve the runner. It is thought that good bleycle talent is latent also in the hundreds of riders in the echoor are rejoicing over the turning down by the courts of a state law which made gambling and an effort will be made to prepare a a felony as 'unconstitutional.' Yet the county track to bring this out. attorney at Omaha says he can find plenty

WITH THE LOCG AND SHORT SUITS. of good law to thwart them. And the expo-sition authorities ought to see that he does Team Work More Important Than his duty, or else with the 200 extra seloons

Individual Playing. Team work in the game of whist, as

annex there will be such a gang of toughs foot ball and other games, has come to be in that city that it will be absolutely unsafe a more important factor for success than individual excellence. In selecting a group of four players to represent a club it is as The Exporters' Universal Gazette of Paris

necessary that each should have the faculty the organ of the Institutes of Arts and In- of adapting himself to a system previously agreed upon as that they should all be up to a certain grade of excellence. Unless each player confines his play to a plan which will be a known quantity to his co partners it is impossible for them to feel the reliance in him which is necessary to success. It

does not imply that a player should neces sarily lower the standard of his play to con form to another who is less brilliant, but all members of the team must play alike under ouncil of Philadelphia has under consider- similar circumstances.

It is team work to return a partner's suit in place of opening one's own unless by establishing the latter in preference one will make a clearly evident gain. If one's part-

when such a lead looked favorable and de-clined, one should not lead trumps unless very strong in them or well protected in the plain suits. As soon as the partner indi cates that conservative play is in order one should try to discover the weak point in his Iowa exposition commission to make a fine hand and endeavor to protect him in protecting one's self. When weak, one should furnish all possible support to the partner's hand and not attempt too much with his own. If he leads trumps and upon regaining

extent required between experts for cham-plonship honors, but it is possible to apply many of the principles and underlying team work to play one's play at all times. One should bear in mind that it is not only posttive but negative information which may be conveyed. In addition he must credit his partner with the ability to read similar information furnished by an opponent and count upon him taking advantage of it at the earliest moment advisable. No radical departure from the system of play adopted by the team should be made unless the posihave been sufficient instances in recent whist tournaments, notably the engagement between the Philadelphia and American Whist clubs, when a temporary advantage has been accepted with the result of ulti-mate defeat.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Dec. 26 .- (Special in the latest illustrated topical songs.

player will play one game with every other Telegram.)-Miss Jennie Young, daughter of man, beginning at 2:30 p. m. If the games are not completed by 10 p. m. the decision is William Young, an old and respected farmer made by the umpire. A great deal of inter-est has been taken in the preliminary rounds at the different colleges and the final living seven miles south of this city, died at her home early Saturday morning from the Ridge," effects of a liberal dose of carbolic acid. In ournament bids fair to produce some good a note left to her father she encouraged him The representatives of Yale will in his old age, but gave no reasons for her Deceased was 40 years of age be W. M. Murdock and L. A. Cook. Murdock rash act. line of favorable comment and if what has been Yale's representative for two years and unmarried.

Holiday Vacation.

Winside Notes,

Summoned on a Sad Mission.

ment this year. Cook was first substitut-SHELTON, Neb., Dec. 26 .- (Special.)-Rev last year and strong game. The take had the advantage of the coach-had the advantage of the coach-had the stratage of the coach-ing of J. W. Showalter, champion ing of J. W. Showalter, champion ing of J. W. Showalter, champion ing of J. W. Showalter, champion last year and is reported to be putting up : C. F. Graves of the Presbyterian church yeserday received a telegram calling him to Walker, Ia., to preach the funeral sermon over the remains of the late John F. Fines, cossible condition. Harvard will gend Southard to the match, who had a record of primerly of this place, but who was burned of poorly constructed dramas than in ing words of praise in their behalf. death in his store at Billings, Mont., winning every game last winter, and Hewins who was on the team three years ago. The Wednesday morning. has

Dies of His Injuries.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Dec. 26.-(Special.) York, without exception, joined in the favor-York, without exception, joined in the favor-able notice that followed the morning after this play was brought to light last Feb-ruary in New York. And from all accounts it was not without reason that this play -Robert Simmons of South Bend, the man injured at Louisville in the collision on the Eurlington, died of this injuries here last vening, without regaining consciousness. He from the pen of a comparatively unknow author met such a cordial welcome. A brie eaves a large family in poor circumstances. author met such a cordial werome. A priet review of its story and main incidents reveals little of its true strength, for it is in the telling of the story that the real value from a dramatic standpoint of the play resides. It is in this and this solely that the dramatik's nowse like. The play will

Burglars Get Nothing.

been held in New York during the Christmas holidays for the last five years. Λ EXETER, Neb., Dec. 26. - (Special.) -Burglars entered the postoffice here Friday valuable silver cup has been offered as a prize to become the property of the club which wins it for ten successive times. The night and made an attempt to get into the sife, but were unsuccessful. This is the third winning team each your is given a silver medal with the name and date engraved similar visit within a year which this office has received. uppe it. Harvard has been successful for

Nebraska News Notes.

A bank is to be started in North Loup

The following is a good example of the ting's gambit declined, played by Messre. to the near future. The commissioners of Hayes county have Ettlinger and Baird in the recent champion employed an expert to check up the public tournament of the Manhattan Ches-

Kuights Templer Observe Christmas seords of that county. What is accounted as one of the most e Druald McLean writes to several O'Neill joyable affairs in the history of Mount Co people that he will be there in the spring to build the Pacific Shoil Line on to the Vary commandery No. 1. Knights Templ. occurred at noon on Christmas day at M sonic temple. It was the Christmas obser ance that is celebrated by the templars a over the United Status and Canada at t same time. The hour fixed is noon by ease ern time, which is H o'clock in this city, was at the latter hour that the affair con-menced in this city, Rev. Sanders, was the master of ceremonies and be call upon Rev. 8. Wright Hutler, Rev. Size and W. S. Strawn and Samuel Burns to r spond to topics. The speeches were inter-spersed with music from a quarter and solos by Jo Barton. At the conclusion tails program an excellent function vary commandery No. 1. Knights Templ Pacific cosst. The school lends in Rock county were of-

fered for lease list week and most of them were taken. The more desirable portions brought a borus, Wayne's water works system pays the run-

was well spert, although some difficulties were experienced in the beginning. It is one of the best systems in any city in the

Blarche Hildebrand, the Hartington girl nis program an excellent luncheon a cryed. Very nearly 160 persons were in who disappeared just before an important criminal case in which she was the principal tendance. North Star Club's "Julfest."

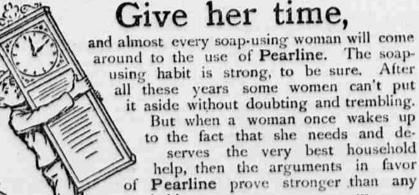
witness was called for trial, has been to cated by the officers and brought back. It is estimated that there are being fed this season along the line of the Union Pacific railroad in Nebraska 140,613 head of cattle and 706,667 head of sheep, not count ing the small bunches being fed by farmera Last year it was calimated that there were 66,637 head of cattle and 299,400 head of sheep.

The North Star club yesterday afternoo enjoyed its usual "Ju'fest." or Christma time festival. The affair took place in Myr

the dramatist's power lies. The play will be presented with a strong company, ds many well known names are in the cast; all the original scenery and accessories will

he used and a production perfect in ev-detail is promised. The engagement is

three nights and a Wednesday matince.



soap habit. There's ease, economy, quickness, health and safety in **Pearline** washing and cleaning.

9mitres9 Peartine



BOYD'S PAXTON & BURJESS. Mgrs. Tel. 1919.

TONIGHT_S:15. KLONDIKE L The Alaskan Traveler and News-O paper Correspondent_

MR. E. O. BENNETT, N $D_{I \land HIS \ ILLUSTRATED}^{I \land HIS} | Klondiko \ I \ LECTURE- | A.s. It Is$ K Assisted by the Lyrie Tentr-MR. Will Holbrook EX PRICES_25e, 35c, 50c, 75c.

Boyd's Theatre Parton & Managera TELEPHONE 1513.

THE BIG EVENT 3 NIGHTS "THORSDAY" DEC. 30 TAL MATINEE NEW VEARS DAY, Hoyt's Greatest Success

A CONTENTED WOMAN ER, DRIGHTER BETTER THAN EVER ongest Cast Ever Organized, Readed by

BELLE ARCHER. lees, Lower Floor, \$1:00, 75c; Balcony, 75c, Motinec prices same as usual.

THE CREIGHTON Billing TELEPHONE 1531.

3 NIGHTS COMMENCING DEC. 30 MATINEE SATURDAY

America's Greatest Con Donelly and Girard

THE GEEZER. Fundest Play Extant, Prices, Matines and Evening, 25c, 56c, 75c, \$1.00

duites Concert Garden

S. E. Cor 16th and Daveaport Sts. CONCERTS EVERY NIGHT 7:30 TO 12 Matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 215 THIS WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS Miss Berale Raymond, soubrette. Wrothe & Wakefield, comedians.

The Allyus, musical wonders and many others.

HOTELS.

THE MILLARD

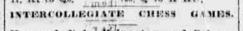
13th and Douglas Sts., Omaha. CENTRALLY LOCATED, American plan, 52.50 per day up. J. E. MARKEL & SON, Props.

BARKER HOTEL THIRTEENTH AND JONES STREETS. 140 rooms, baths, steam heat and all modern conveniences. Hates, 11.50 and 57.00 per day. Table unexcelled. Special low rates to regulate baarders. DICK SMITH. Manager.

1

BIT DECLINED, 12. P to Q4, 13. Kt ta'ros K P, 14. R takes Kt (chk.) 15. F to Q B3, 16. Q to K R5, 17. Q to R4 (chk.) 18. Q to R5, 19. Q to K2, 20. Q R to K sq. 21. Kt to K7, 22. R to Q5, 23. Q to K Kt. Black-Baird, to K4, de to B4, de

B to Kt3
 K to Q sq
 K to Q sq
 B to Q to K K13
 F to K K13
 P to K K13
 P to K K13
 B to Q2
 R to K2
 R to K2
 R to K3 sq
 P to B 5
 Q to KE3
 Kesigns,



K Kt to B3

4, R. Ki to Ba 5. Castles, 6. P takes Qp 7. R to K sq 8. Q Kt to B3 9. B to K K05, 10. B takes Kt, 11. Kt to Q5,

Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Columbin Are Represented. NEW YORK;"Dec. 25,-The sixth annual intercollegiate chess tournament will begin

tomorrow in the Columbia. Grammer school in this city. Itistik extend over the week and representatives of Columbia, Yale, Harvard and Princeton will compete for the

Harvard and Princeton will compete for the honor of holding the cup during 1595. Each college has two representatives and each man will play one game with every other player in the scries. The order of blay tomorrow will be as f flows: Arthur S. Meyer, Columb a rgainst James Howins, Harvard; Louis A. Cook, Yale, against David T. Dana, Princeton; George O. Seward, Columbia, against Wil-flam W. Young, Princeton, and William M. Murdoch, Yale, against Elimer E. Southard, Harvard, Flay will begin at 2 o'clock and be continued until 6 and in case there should be any games left unfullshed at that time there twill be an evening session from 8 until 10 o'clock.

Kenney-Armstrong Fight Off.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26,-Tom O'Rourke, manager of the Long Is'and City Athletic club, announces that the Yank Kenney-Bob Armstrong fight, scheduled for March 20 at the club, is off The columns that are written by the self-styled "common sense" players in ridicule of the long suiters are rather amusing, par-ticularly as the arguments against long suit-ers are invariably clinched by the publica-tion of a hand in which large gains are made by "common sense" players. These writers assume that long suiters never depart from

ub, New Fork City P to K4 P to K4 Kt to KB3 Q Kt to B3 B to QB4 P to Q4 Kt takes P K Kt to K9 Kt to K2. to QR3 to KR3 12 Q to Q3 11 Q takes B ner has had an opportunity to lead trumps KING'S GAMBIT DECLINED.

the lead refuses to continue, one should not take up the trump lead unless able to strengthen his hand by so doing except, of course, when it is evident that a fincase in the trump suit is desired by the partner. It is not meant that it is advisable that one should exercise his mental powers to the evient recontrad between excerts for cham-

EVENING WORLD. HERAED. OMAHA THUBSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1897.

THE WORLD-HERALD

EVENING AND SUNDAY. AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. OFFICIAL PAPER OF OMAUA. DY CARRIER-15 conts a wook. BY MALLA THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1897.

Ghe World-Herald Almanae and Year Book READY THIS WEEK. OVER 500 PAGES.

10,000 FACTS, 2,000 SUBJECTS, ALL ABOUT NEBRASKA, PRICE 25 CENTS

THE OUDANS AND BUIZ. The St. Joseph News beats the tomtom over the execution of Ideutenant Colonel Rulz and accuses the Cubans of barbarity. The News says he was shot down in cold blood by order of Cieneral Rodriguez, that he came to the Cubans under a fing of truce, proposing peace and desiring to lay before them the proposition of Spain for autonomy. It also says that the "murder" of this Spanish officer by the insurgents is a foul blot upon the Cuban patriots' record. Upon what ground can the News make this charge? The consensus of the evidence is that Rulz was not under a flag of trues. Weyler would never recognize a flag of truce from the Cubans. He repeatedly denounced them as banditti, and shot them like dogs whenever they came into his hands as.prisoners.

Rulz had no business to make his proposition to a subordinate Cuban offleer. As an accordited representative of Spain it was his duty to seek General Comez, the Cuban commander-in-chief, and tell him what he had to say. If Gomez refused the terms that would be elements that industriously and most the end of it. Approaching a subordin- successfully cajole and cheat the peoate with such a proposition was a viola- pie" were large contributors to the Mction of the principles of warfare. Tak-Ing advantage of his friendship for that imagine that these eléments were makofficer to seduce him from the cause ing there contributions out of a spirit of for which he was fighting was a pieco of dishonor. He wanted the Cuban officer to commit treason without the knowledge of his commander. Under the Spanish articles of war such an so long as Mr. McKinley could find even attempt upon the honor of a Spanish soldler is denotinced as treason and punishable by death. Under the Amertcan articles of war such an offense is punishable by death.

If Spain and the United States look upon such an offense with abhorrence. why should the Cubans be condemned as barbarous. If Spain cannot whip the Cubans in open warfare, is it honorable to bribe them? Is it honorable to attempt to bribe them? Is it honorable to coax them to desert their cause? That is what Rujz attempted. Ho dld not have the excuse of ignorance, language, the fifth ace, without which Ho knew what his fate would be if he the gamblers cannot run wide-open

stoutly upholding our own educational Institutions. We want the west to become the center of education on this continent. We cannot do this unless our people lovally support their home schools. The universities and colleges, of Lincoln and Des Molnes, and all of lowa and Nebraska, are as justly entitled to eminence as those of Europe and the east. Our denominational schools are just as good. All, public as well as denominational, deserve pre-eminence. They deserve support. The people of Iowa and Nebraska can give them this pre-eminence. Will the teachers and people of Iowa and

Nebraska make them what they ought to be-the best and most progressive schools of all the states? NATURAL RESULTS.

The New York World was largely responsible for Mr. McKinley's election. Hence the following World editorial will be of interest:

be of interest: Paxson of Pennsylvania for chair-man of the interstate commuce com-mission is another and valuable in-stance of that tenacious consistency which has been Mr. McKinloy's chief charactoristic. Our president is a man of convictions and of courage of them. How shall t entrench myself in power? How shall i arrange for a ro-nomination? These are the inquiries that are ever uppermost in his mind and heart.

and heart.

and heart. To answer them he looks about tim for the "powers that be". In order that he may make friends with them. He has become convinced that those pow-ers are the trusts, the monopolies, the corrupt rings, the besses, the various clements that industriously and most successfully cafele and cheat the peo-ble.

Arrived at this conviction, he Arrived at this convertion, no has acted upon it with converge, steadfast-ness and minute consistency. Hence the selection of McKenna for the su-preme bench, hence the Paxsons for high executive pinces, hence the inex-pressibly foul Wimberleys, Demasos and Cohens for minor federal offices. Hence, too, the pardoning of "ro-spectable robbers" with republican na-tional committeemen as backers at the rate of one every three wooks. Mr. McKhiley has decided that the control of our public affarts has passed from the people to the pluteeracy and its allies, the bosses and political cor-ruptionists. He is using his bost judg-ment in furthering his ambilions. By that judgment he will stand or fail. acted upon it with courage, steadfast

Why does the New York World complain of the man whom the World helped to elect? When the World gave McKin-

ley valuable ald in the campaign that newspaper knew that under a McKinley administration the railroads would be permitted to control the interstate commerce commission. The World knew that "the trusts, the monopolles, the corrupt rings, the bosses, the various Kinley campaign fund, Did the World liberality? Did not the World know that these contributions were investments rather than gifts? Did the World expect any bank wrecker to remain in prison

a poor excuse to pardon him? The World does right in making its cellicisms, but that great newspaper ought to understand that the time for it to do effective work on behalf of good

government is prior to election day. It cannot expect to obtain good government from men who are elected to office by men who have more concern for special interests than they have for public interests.

NOT ARMS BUT ROLLS.

The Bee says: "As defined in plain houses in Omaha, is the daily press. It

while fighting at the front will be slow to accept the Gage, theory that the green-backs are not good enough for the men who romained at home and gambled in the necessities of the nation, Speaking of that boat load of whisky

econtly discovered in the old bed of the Missouri recalls to mind the fact that the old bottle of famous blends presented to Mr. Herbert by Miss Richardson will not be used at the christening of the new battleship Kentucky. Another christening has intervened and Kentucky was not montioned at the christening,

Sonator James A. Garfield, son of the late president, James A. Garfield, will present Mr. Hanna's name to the republican caucus of the Ohio legislature. It is now in order for Max Nordau to get out another odition of his famous book, supplemented with copious notes and examples,

If the Hon, Kid McCoy of Indiana is nonest in his efforts to keep before the people he will cease talking about fighting the Honorable Robert Flizzimmons and ovolve a currency reform measure that comprehends the retirement of the greenbacks.

Mr. Armour's great delivery of wheat to Mr. Letter is vasily profitable to those horny handed farmors who bought all the wheat as fast as if was thrashed, but who nover pitched bundles into a separafor or followed a stirring plow.

Speaking of short poems that contain a vast amount of meaning, what is the matter with this one regarding the Ohio sena torial situation:

Ouch, Kurtz! That hurts. Among other pleasant items about the widespread prosperity given us by the doffelt-making Dingley law are a number telling us about the rabbit dinners giver to the starving poor of the great cities

The silence of Charles Gates Dawes may be taken as an indication that he is picking out a free lunch route that shall be radically different from the one

so ably worked by Jimmie Eckels. The Des Moines Register is talking about the lying that was done during the cam-

paign of 1896. Uncle Dick must be, dangerously ill. When a man is ill he gen erally begins to confess his sins. Mr. Kurtz of Ohlo seems to have a mean

lisposition that leads him to undertake the task of preventing Mr. Hanna from recolving the senatorial dividends duo on his Investment in Ohio votes.

If by any chance Mr. Hanna fails to land that senatorial prize he will have good grounds for prosecuting a lot of repub-lican legislators for obtaining money under falso pretenses,

Minnesota oleo must be colored plifk before being placed on the market. It is not strange that eleo should blush a rosy pink at its being passed off for the average butter,

When Mr. Gago is not engaged in do fonding his currency plan he is engaged n forgetting a great many things he said during the memorable compaign of 1878

The chief item of news in yesterday's papers was the announcement that Presi dent McKinley did not pardon another bank wrecker on Tuesday,

Owing to the increased acreage of wheat n the west the administration is beginning to feel the need of another famine n Europo next year,

At every mention of this fine holiday eather Mr. Dingley blushes and bows his head.

THE PUBLIC PULSE, Gage to Gompers

Tecumseh, Nob., Doc. 24.-To the Editor of the World-Herald: Secretary Cage's courteous letter to President Compers courteous letter to President' Gompers calls for something more than a passing notice. The letter is very felicitous in language and spirit and faultless in rhotorie. The truths stated are so true, so woll expressed, and so important that they should be well pendered and accepted

by every American citizen. But I think there is one untruth so deftly interwoven with truth that it calls for exposure and comment. This secretary says: Now, if it be true that the gold stand-ard—by which things have been measured as to price for the last sixty years in this country—is inimical to the interests of the laboring classes of the United States, then I think it is inimical to all chasses. In other words I do not believe that the ox-ploitation of one class by another, either through false weights, partial laws or a bad monetary system, can be made to work for the permanent benefit of the exploiting class itself or for the general weal, even were it defensible on any ground of right or justice, which it is not. Mr. Clage's belief as expressed above is indisputably correct and founded on fact comment. The secretary says:

and though there is a distinctive difference

the last twenty and the first forty of the

Give us money! sound 'money, money

in both time and circumstance between

good plan to maugurate the exposition FOOD NOT NEEDED AT DAWSON year with a grani public reception and promanade concent, to be given in the beautiful new postoffice building? This

be seen from the basement boller rooms to the tower which rises many feet above

the building. Through every register, for

the furnaces below and an automatic con-

trivance is provided so that the air is enro.

fully mixed in proper proportions, Then

In the basement, may be found a whole

magnificent structure, which will cost in the neighborhood, of \$1,000,000, is nearly in-ished, and a more appropriate and beauti-ful place to give a public reception and Canadian Minister Thinks Proposed Relief to Klondike promenade concert could not be imagined. _ Not Practicable. The main hall is 175 feet long by 75 feet wide, and this hall is skirted on three sides by broad, tiled corridors, the central of which is 220 feet long. The finishings throughout are simply magnificent, and there are innumerable things of interest to

Deems It Impossible to Get United States Expedition Through the # Blocked Defiles.

nstance, enters an equal amount of fresh Says His Government Is Willing to Co-operate outside air mixed with the hot air from in Any Scheme for Aid--Aiger Too III to Be Consulted,

batteny of new patented smoke consuming bollor furnaces, the creation and property Washington, D. C., Dec. 29.-Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn today preof an Omaha inventor. There may also be seen a 'beautiful switchboard, the plate upon which discloses the fact that the desented Mr. Clifford Sifton, the Canadian minister of the interior, to the vice is manufactured by an Omaha firm, president. Mr. McKinley greeted Mr. Thon there is a mechanical device by Sifton with cordiality, but did not dismeans of which all the transoms upon one side of the hall may be simultaneously cuss with him in any manner the obfects of his visit.

opened or closed by an operator, using but Later Mr. Sifton took luncheon at the ono hand. Every room is provided with an British embassy. After the luncheon, adjustable temperature regulator, which acts perfectly wonderful. If you want the accompanied by Mr. Melklejohn, he called temperature in the room at 68 degrees, you upon Attorney General McKenna and set the apparatus accordingly and as soon Secretary of the Treasury Gage. The as the heat rises to that point it is shut off. The person in the adjoining room, for visits were simply out of courtesy, but in the course of Mr. Sifton's visit to instance, may want a higher temperature both these cabinet officers the question and he simply sets his register to 90 de-grees, for instance, and when that point of getting supplies into the Klondike was discussed, is reached the heat is closed off. Then every window is provided with a patented Mr. Sifton, in a general way, expressed

AWAITS SPECIFIC CHARGES.

Council Judiciary Committee Hesitates About Going After Gordon's Scalp. .

Mayor's Secretary Claims Mayor's Clemency Has Been Justifiable in Every Case.

Councilman Bechel was the only absentee at the meeting of the judiclary committee which convened yesterday afternoon to investigate the complaint by the school board, that too great a leniency was being shown toward city prisoners by the police judge, Mayor Moores and his appointees at the police court. Chairman Mercer read the resolution adopted by the school board December 6, and asked if there were any members of that body present to present charges.

Judge Covell, counsel for the board, said that no one had authorized him to draw up any charges, but that should the board desire him as a witness he had afildavits in his possession containing specific charges against Judge Gordon.

Police Judge Gordon made a voluntary statement in which he said he courted publicity as to his official acts; that the records were open to investigation and that he would be willing to pay for such investigation, knowing that j'lije charges were rotten and the whole matter would end in wind."

Private Secretary Adams, representing the mayor's office, stated that during the incumbency of the present executive ninety-seven remissions of fines and sentences had been made, fourteen of which were during the time Acting Mayor Bingham was in office. He stated that the records would prove that executive elemency in every case was justifiable.

The matter was finally disposed of by a resolution being passed asking that the resolution of the board be placed on file by the council and that the board of education be instructed that should it desire to have the resolution acted upon specific charges against the officials must be made,

dovice, which compensates the jar inci-dent to the closing of the window. On the roof may be seen little upwardly extendthe opinion that the Canadian governing loops and on inquiry one is informed that they are patented articles which prevent the snow from sliding off with a rush. A great number of the doors are noisclessly and automatically closed by means of an invention which operates as if guided by human intelligence. Then at four places in the main hall are bronzed ventilator frames which are to all appearances there for the purpose of ventilation, If you are acquainted with the superintendent he may take you to the basement and open a door, when you are confronted by an iron stairway. Upon closing the door you will be in absolute darkness, but in ascending the stairs you finally come to a point where a series of faint light rays are struggling for an entrance, and, peering through these small openings, you

ment would be glad to render any ald, in its power to this government in getting a relief expedition into the Klondike, but expressed the opinion to President McKinley and Secretary Gage that there was not likely to be great suffering among the miners in the vicinity of Dawson City for lack of food. This opinion he expressed on the information in the possession of the Canadian government. He did think, however, that there might be severe suffering on account of the excessive cold, as a large proportion of those who rushed into the mining region last sum-mer were unacclimated. Moreover, Mr. Sifton is not somerube that a relief Sifton is not sanguine that a relie expedition such as this govern contemplates could get through. governmen Canadian government, with all the facilities in its possession, has not yet been able to get in twenty-five tons of

"My busy day" -the day when housecleaning sets in. If you do it in the hard-working, bustling way, every man, woman, and child wants to get under cover. Do it with Pearline, and nobody's troubled.

not even you yourself. Pearline housecleaning is quicker, quieter, sooner through with, easier. Saves much rubbing. Saves paint. / Saves temper.

Wherever you can use water for cleaning, use Pearline with it and you'll get the best work. And let the children help. They enjoy cleaning with Pearline, and you'll be training them in the way they should go. 557

もももももももも

૱ૡૢૺૼૼૼૼ૱ૡૢૺૼ૱ૢ

Millions Pearline

S

The Puritan has just completed its first year, with the December issue. It is far and away the best issue we have

yet brought out. It is larger by twenty per cent, and is in every sense a well balanced, beautifully illustrated number.

The Puritan is a journal for the refined home-the home where

art and beauty and quality are appreciated. It has made a place for itself in over a hundred thousand of these homes in a single year, and is now sweeping on to others at an unprecedented pace.

The Puritan

÷

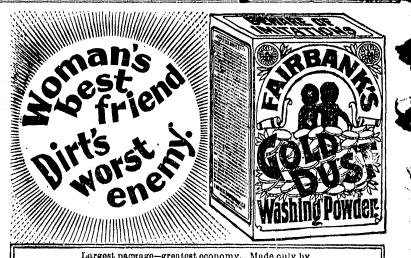
ŝ;

delights the heart of every woman. No other publication especially designed for women can equal it in its general excellence-its high character and beauty.

The Puritan should not be overlooked in making up your list of

Christmas presents. Few presents that would cost so little as one dollar would give a woman so much genuine delight-would furnish her so many hours of entertainment.

NOW Ready on all news stands, 10 C1S. Yearly \$1.00 FRANK A. MUNSEY, 111 Fifth Avenue, New York.



made the attempt and failed. General Comez gave notice publicly that if any is an open secret that the gamblers will Spanish emissaries tried to bribe his have no difficulty in controlling the posoldiers or induce them to desert and lice commission organ, but then comes accept autonomy they would be killed the rub--their arms are too short when if caught within the Cuban lines, Ruiz they reach out for the Bee." knew this. Blanco knew it. Rulz invited the consequences when he accepted the mission.

John Andre knew what his fate would be when, as a British officer engaged in a scoundrelly intrigue, he assumed a disguise to enable him to escape through the American lines with his guility secret. Can any one accuse Washington, Stouben, Infayette and other patriotic leaders of our revolution with savagery and barbarity? Andre sought peace through the treacherous surrender of the American army by a

subordinate. Ruiz sought peace through the desertion and treachery of a subordinate Cuban officer. What is the difference between the purpose of Major Andre and Lleutenant Colonel Rulz? Both sought the ruln of a noble cause. Both met an untimely fate. And according to the articles of civilized warfare they met the punishment they deserved.

IOWA AND NEBRASKA TRACEERS.

The lowa teachers are in session at Des Moines and the Nebraska teachers aro in session at Lincoln. Here we have the two states ranking first in intelligence giving audience to the instructors of our youth, those who have done so much to maintain Nebraska and lowa, first and second in the order named, in their proud position.

It is right to recognize these gifted men and women who are devoting their lives to education and the elevation of our people to a higher standard and acknowledge their great services.

For one the World-Herald sends them greeting. Mon like Jackson, Sabin and Machenn become the pillars of the commonwealth. It is to such as they to whom the success of our children in the formation of noble character is indebted. Nor do we forget the self-sacrificing labors of the women who are carrying forward this good work of molding the minds of the young to become useful, industrious and worthy citizens of the future.

While these intelligent .men and women of towa and Nebraska are assembled together in the capitals of their states the World-Herald hopes they will give their deliberations a practical turn, that they will impress

upon themselves and the communities the World-Herald: Why would it not be a in which they live the necessity of greenbacks were good enough for them

Tom Dennison's "arms" appear to be sufficiently long to reach the Bee, why

cannot other gamblers take pointers from Dennison, and if their arms are a little short, make up the discrepancy by

been on the gold standard for the last a few links of "long green." When it sixty years? If it is true, have the incomes to a question of "reaching" the torests of the laboring and all other classes Bee, the length of an arm is not to be been promoted thereby? I cannot believe that Mr. Cage would so affirm. He does considered. The size of the roll is the not so affirm; and yot, the casual or careimportant thing, and in these days, less reader would so infer. His position be-hind that same old imepentrable, invulnerwhen life insurance policies, newspaper able "if" is wisely and adroitly taken.How-over, we are all agreed that we have been stock and every other available thing are up for collateral, it will not require on the gold basis-practically-since 1873;

a very large roll either. GOOD FOR GALLAGHER.

last sixty years, does the experience of either or both periods justify a continu-Chief Unllagher and his men did good work in the raid upon the policy shop. ance of the gold standard? Has the gen-cral welfare been promoted thereby? They secured not only prisoners, but evidence, which, if properly handled, Right hero Mr. Gago would do well to ollow the advice he gives President Gompwill be sufficient to convict. It is to be ors, viz., givo some logical argument hoped that the county attorney will lrawn from facts, in support of his views prosecute this case with all possible Mr. Clago speaks of the two resolutions idopted by President Compers' commitenergy. tee, as being "denunciatory" only. Is that all they are? Are they not also exact

The work along this line will not be complete until the county attorney shall proceed against the pollcy shop in South Omuha. That is where the wheel is loented, and as long as that shall be undisturbed the operation of the game will not be seriously interfered with.

The question now is, will the county attorney proceed against the policy shop at South Omaha? Will he prosecute these cases with the energy and ability of which he is capable? The World-

Herald hopes he will do so. He cannot afford to longer remain inactive in regard to Tom Dennison's game,

lilinois republicans did not want their in 1878. Or must he join Dives in that dry and thirsty locality where they have no childron to live under an infamous domowator-to speak of-and where they have ratic gerrymander of the senatorial disto take their rations as Nasby took his rlets, so they went to work and made -without any sweetening, When will the powers that be give some , republican gerrymander that was a thousand times worse than anything the attention to the money question? Why give all of it to the "currency?" "Curtemocrats ever dreamed of. The repub-

lleans of Illinois are very conful of their hildren. The Chleago Times-Herald has guit harping about Senator Allison's dilatory tac-tles as regards the currency problem. nicious part, of our much abused credit system. The Times-Herald discovered that there that is money. Give us plenty of it, and was no news in announcing that the senior there will be no need of some substitute suphoniously called "currency." Plainly lowa senator was always in favor of trimming when it came to taking a stand or and confessedly there is not enough of either gold or, silver, or both combined, to any question of grave import

furnish the required amount. To attempt Among other New Year resolutions Mr. to supply the deficiency with bank notes would be a proceeding fraught with more Dingley should take one to the effect that he will make no more predictions about danger to the liberties of the people than the arrival of the time when that tariff standing armies. E. P. INGERSOLL. blit will bring in revenue in excess of the oxponditures.

The New Postoffice Building. The old soldiers who were told that the Omaha. Dec. 28 .- To the Editor of

may be able to get a view of the entire main hall, You are then peering through

the bronzed ventilator frames before mentioned and are in one of the detective lookouts. At four different points are provided such lookouts, so that four detectives from these points may view the oper-ations of the clerks within the large hall if necessary. On all sides may be found things of interest, and with proper management permission could be obtained for the use of this building for a public re is indisputably correct and founded on fact ception, and this would be the only oppor--a divino thing. But is it true that we have tunity afforded an individual to thoroughly inspect this grand structure. Some years ago, before the National museum was opened to the public at Washington, a committee of citizens were able to ob-

tain permission to use the same for the purpose of the inauguration ball given in honor of President Garfield, Later, when the United States pension bureau was completed, the same privilege was again ex-

tended to the citizens during the inauguration of President Cleveland, and it has since been the custom to turn this public ouilding over to the eltizens having charge of the inauguration balls at Washington Dur new postoffice will be an immense advertisement to the city of Omaha, so why cannot we dedicate the same in a bofitting style? G. W. S.

STAMPS FOR THE EXPOSITION.

Eight Denominations to Be Made-Designs Suggested.

Designs Suggested. Washington World-Herald Bureau, 1424 New York Avenue, Washington, D. C., Dec. 29. There will probably be eight denomin-ations of stamps of the special issue au-thorized for the Omaha exposition, and they will be ready for distribution by the bir colleage when the avnostitum barding statements of exact facts? Here they are: Resolved, That we declare ourselves op-posed to the Gago financial bill recently introduced in congress by the secretary of the treasury. It is a measure that if adopted as a law will only the more firmly rivet the gold standard on the people of the country and perpetuate its disastrous affects in every form. Resolved, That we pronounce the Gage bill an undisguised effort to rethre our greenback currency and all government paper money with a view to the substitu-tion of national bank system for years upon the American people. Mr. Gage expresses a willingness to be convinced of the error of his views. How statements of exact facts? Here they are blg offices when the exposition begins next year. One, 2, 5, 8, 10 and 50-cent, and \$1 and \$2 stamps will be the issues,

It has been settled that a buffalo and an Indian will be among the designs adopted, although the has not been de-

termined upon which denominations these figures will be placed. Numerous subjects have been sug-gested for the ornamentation of the Somaha stamps, and among them is a suggestion to use a bust of one of the early explorers of the region west of the convinced of the error of his views. How is he to be convinced? Must one rise from the dead? If so, why not resurrect a cor-Mississippi river. Lasalle, Hennepin, Marquette, Joliet, Lowis and Clark and Desoto are among those named, while pictures of John C. Fremont and of the tain pamphlet published over his signature

pletures of John C. Fremont and of the famous scout, Kit Carson, are also rec-ommended for the favorable considera-tion by the postmaster general. Other suggestions include scenery of the Vellowstone and Yosemite, indus-tries involving mining and agriculture, with pletures of mammoth flour mills or pleuse and fields of waving crain rency" is but a promise to pay money. As elevators and fields of waving grain, low issued, or as now proposed to be issued, it is but a part of, and a very per-

Transportation methods, past and present, will be illustrated by a paririe schooner alongside the big union depot schooler alongsite the big afform deput of St. Louis, and the mining stamp will show the pans and cradles of the early gold hunters in contrast with the im-provements in hydraulic mining at the close of the nineteenth century. In arranging for subjects for these stamps relatives relating to events in

In arranging for subjects for these stamps, plotures relating to events in the history of the west will not be over-looked, and the famous fresco in the capitol here, "Westward the Course of Empire Takes Its Way," by Emanuel Lentze, will probably be given a place upon one of the Omaha stamps. Dr. T. B. Smiley has been appointed paralow examining success at Mitchell

Looks like Coffee

pension examining surgeon at Mitchell S. D., and Dr. W. C. Wheeler at Leon, It TAED F. SCHRADER. In

provisions, dispatched some time ago. ROUGH ROAD TO TRAVEL.

He pletured in a gloomy way the immonse difficulties in driving reindeer through the narrow defiles and passes over the snow and ice. Mr. Sifton, in big table with both over the snow and ice. Mr. Sifton, in his talk with Secretary Gage, also re ferred briefly to the question of duties on miners' supplies, but nothing signifi-cant was said on either side, so far as could be learned.

ENGLISH SYNDICATE BUYS.

New York, Dec. 29 .- An English syndicate has secured control of the Trinidad Asphalt company and after the first of the year sie headquarters of the concern are to be located in London in-stead of in this city, as heretofore. The capital of the company, under the capital of the company, under the reorganization of the company, is to be increased from \$3,500,000 to \$5,000,000.

SUES SALVATION ARMY, Special Dispatch to the World-Herald,

Sloux City, Ia., Dec. 29.-On the ground that Captain William Sinnock, commander of the local branch of the Salvation army, held him up at public meetings as an "awful example" Henry Woolsey commenced suit today against Sinnock and the army for \$5,000 dam-ages. Woolsey is himself a former mem-ber of the organization.

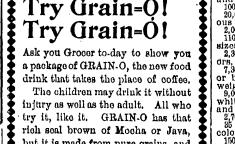
BOILED DOWN.

The will of Mrs. Henrietta R. Fales Balter, who died at Philadolphia, bequeaths \$2,000,-000 to the Pennsylvania hospital. 'Thomas W. Seymour, founder of the benevelent order, Knights and Ladles of Honor, died at Maplewood, Mo., yester-

Five hundred miners at Dayton, 'Tenn are on strike on account of a notice that horeafter men will be docked for all slate found in their cars,

found in their cars. By teaching the use of the lips for utter-ances Dr. Willis D. Storer, a staff physi-cian in a Chicago hospital, has restored speech to Maggie B. Lauf, who has not been able to talk since her nervous sys-tom was shattered by a stroke of lightning.

tom was snattered by a stroke of fighthing. The plant of the insolvent Fowher Cycia Manufacturing company at Chicago, which inventoried at \$73,000, and the book ac-counts, amounting to \$73,000, were sold yes-terday to Frank T. Fowler, who for some years was president of the company. The price paid was \$25,000.



but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. 1 the price of coffee.

15 cents and 25 cents per package. Sold by all grocers,

Tastes like Coffee

Insist that your grocer gives you GRAIN-O

Accept no imitation,

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago. St. Louis. New York. Philadelphia Boston.

LITTLU WANT ADA DO

The simple application of

OINTMENT

THE

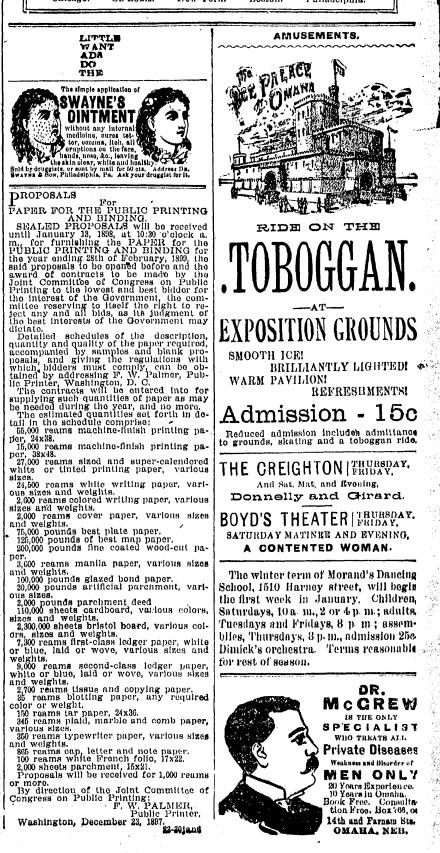
SWAYNE'S

DROPOSALS

arious sizes

Normalization
 Alternation
 Alternation

and weights



Try Grain=0! Try Grain=0!

PART 1

VOL. XXXIII .--- NO. 100.

OMAHA WELCOMES SOUTHERN ROUTE

Dinner to President Stillwell, General Manager Gillham and Other Officials.

Notable Gathering of the Most Prominent Men of Omaha and South Omaha.

President Stillwell Tells of the Build ing of the Road and Resources Along Its Line.

Statement That Omaha Will Bave the Same Rates as St Louis Re-ceived With Applause. J.

ing Seaport City--General Manager Gily ham and Mr. Haff Tell of Western Opportunities,

dinner at the Commercial club light to A. E. Stillwell, president, The dinner at the Commercial club last night to A. E. Sillivei, president, Robert Gillham, general manager, and the other officials of the Fort Arthur Route was attended by 150 of the representive mean of Omaha and South Omaha. While not larger in the more matter of numbers that a number of Commercial club spreads in the past the dinner was out of the collary and stable through the attendance of many t business men whose fac arely seen on such occasions. Th rdy seen on such accasions. The shipping interests, the stock and packing houses of South a naf the Omahs jobbing houses amufactories were particularly presented. The real statis men also in evidence, a number of who were the recipients of the ality of Mr. Billweil and the Arthur Route on the exposition of the Jorzes last month being at the Jorzes last month being

t. front cover of the menu bore a of golden grain and "Welcows to source of the back cover an engraving board of trade building, the home Commercial club, and the inside told of the feast, to whom giver a toasts.

a tostic a tostic IJSTS OF THIN DVENNO. guests of the club and of the ses men of Omaha and South swere A. E Suithell, president, Guilham, general altoniery of the Brain, general altoniery of the the second second second second Philipouri, Karusa & Texas company and treasure Port ord Missouri, Karusa & Texas company and treasure Port and Mesicas Steambh Jone, Haff, tice president Port Arthur sites Steambh Company; IM sice president Port Ar Steamship company; general agent Port Ar

WELCOMED TO OMAHA.

glad th DENT

STILLWELL'S AD

case of a man h by the tail, and west

isadvantage under



NOTE to speak to

get into the Ozark region,

goes on through the district There are now on the line. On a and Shreveport and shrict. One saw mill f fiteen carloads ber ABORT CITY

LIKE WORLD'S FAIR STAMPS Postponed Two Weeks The World-Herald Exposition extra and annual

review for 1897 has been delayed on account of time required to produce color work. Instead of being issued today it will be issued January 22.

SPECULATIVE ACTIVITY.

ds the Week Which Opened Un Duil Conditions.

Duti Conditions. y York, Jan. 7 -Bradstreet's icial Review tomorrow will say: hough dull and somewhat reac-y conditions ruled at the begin-of the week, the last three days however, deploy of somewhat thr. speculat. e market. -parently -t of T a sappointment of the who had bought stocks that there would be d January rise, becau did not come into the

professionals consequently day and derable li that the factors speculatio

. A.

et contro

laren Dividend. Jan 7-The directors o

Jare & Hudson comp declared a 5 per cent dividend payable at the rate of 1% quarterly in the year 1898 TRAGEDY TRAGEDY AT BEPFORD, IA

ohn McLowan Kills His Wife and Then Takes Poison.

Marahl Blork Me In

ther it resume-nown, as McCowan once and the search find him. No caus a known If domesti wiblic was no f it

DISPENSED 10 THE DISPENSER. Dispatch to the World-Herald City, Ia, Jan 7-After loading keeper with his own drinks un-lay helpless on the floor, thugs mession of John Patters lay heipless po

with them He belle ad drugs into his glass BLOODHOUNDS FOR THIEVES.

Special Dispatch to the World-H Liberty, Neb, Jan 7-The store of O C Aspinwali was nto last night by burgiars and i geke

were put found e of his

THE WFATHER. Washington, D. C. Jan. 7-Forecast Nebranka and Iowa-Generally fall; ider; west to northwent winds South Dakota - Partiy cloudy

cloud) h Dskota - Partly cloudy r, west to southwest winds puri-Partly cloudy weather; northwesterly winds as - Partly cloudy weather; in southern portion, variable ather, west

Wyoming-Threatening weather an ght snow, variable winds

Ign: snow, variable winds Two JIOL-10 P4 AHENTED. Jeeckal Dupatch to the Word-Heraid Beatrice, Neb Jan 7 -The pulce suc-seded hast night in capturing Harvey Kimbail and Doo Gage, who with Ira Kimbail, held up Newton Burrows Hurdday night. All are in Jail and vill haye a Penne.

MARION LODGE RESIDRED Marion, Ind., Jan 7 - The charter of Marion lodge of Liks was restored bo-day. It was revoked because Bob Fit4-eimmons was taken into membership two or three months ago

LADY SOMERINE THEFT OF A CONTRIBUTION AND A CONTRIBUTION A CONTRIBUTION AND A CONTRIBUTIO

SILVER FOIL PUROPF. New York, Jan. 7 - The Auraning for Throps tomotrow, will ta 25,003 cunces of silver and 30,000 an dollars, and LaBretague unces of silver.

Trans - Mississippi Exposition Prepaid Fostage May Be of Same Etyle.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1898 .-- TWELVE PAGES.

Morning World-Ferald.

Postoffice Department Is Considering Congo Free State Issue Because of Its Beauty.

ienator Thurston Booming Lambertson I Job Which Paxson is Seeking, but Prospec's Are Very Indefinite.

Washington, Werld-lierald Bureau, Washington, J. K. G., Jan. T. I. expected that the middle of this with will find jwe vesting problems the dye the postinistic general, both in the first instance the postoffice do-trument has been weiningh over-erwheimed with suggestions for da-tes for stamps to be used for the new for stamps to be used for the order place all norts of suggestions

der all parts of the countr

s in such shape y be expected w

ration of designs for the marked attention has new issues of the Congo by post the sta

LAMBERTSON.

the had shy do

trefs toda: ing that the

whi do. He

ng allowances for rent o r postoffices have been ine, N417, \$159 for ren lel and light; Excter, Neb and \$46 for fuel and light o, \$130 for rent and \$44 fo

Cuiver has been appointed the civil service board for a theone, La. Live Mercer today intro-for the relief of Edward B Arapahoo, Neb Murphy of \$5160 against the gov-hay taken by the United ary forces in 1866 and 1867

FRED F SCHRADER

es Funds. ierald

Wyoming Italses Funds special Dispatch to the World-H Cheyene, Wyo, Jan 7-The ee appointed to raise funds sounty for Laramie county's in county for Laramic county's quota the amount required for the state exhi at the Omnha exposition excured to necessary amount in a few hours the gineer Meed and Prevident Graves the state university left for Omnha secure space for the exhibit Wyomit will make.

ALLEN AND TELLER IN FRONT.

Asbrasks Senator Has the Floor : Important Matters Washi

ington, D C, Jan 7-Th of the senate session way delivered by Mr⁴ Teller of Colo

the policy of the to the best and I people of

ALLINS SILUMIN BILL Mr. Allen of Nchanka offered a reco-lation deciring that the United States stouid, independently and without de-lay, bagin and continue the free coinage of allever at the static of Berl That by a safe and sonnd mational panet

business demands of the country; that any increase of the interest-bearing debt should be prohibited and that no FREEDOM ..., increase of the Inferent dest should be prohibited and government bonds should be in soid, except by specific act of c and then only in cases or discharge of its obligations sho lise option as to the kind of is money in which they should t and that such option should n surrendered. issued or congress pressing nt in the hould use f lawful be paid; never be

PAGES 1 TO 8

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

OF TAK PRESS

William F. Gurley's Defense of the

Constitutional Right to Speak

and Publish,

Contempt Case Before Judge Keysor-

Conspiracy Unfounded.

djournment of court for the evening was taken. Judge McCulloch icts his argument this morning stenographic report of Mr Gurley's argument, taken by Boyles s, and William S. Heller, follows

W F. GURLEYS ARGUMENT. Jurley-Now, if your honor please teral in opening this argument yes sold to your honor that it was i

that ye

hich have been discusse hich have been discusse , but I desire this after only two questions, first

re is no quest

UNWARRANTEL

a public hourd inde

of a news

pro wel

No this Mr

Mr

end, option which a next so end, and a set of the solution, concluding with that it that he would at some sub-time go more fully into the de-his reasons and the reason opulist party in favor of the n his 14 statement that he would at some su-sequent time go more fuily into the de-tails of his reasons and the reasons of the populatis party in favor of the plan he had set forth Mr. Farbanks of Indiana gave notice of a speech in support of the immigra-tion bill next Tuesday. TO BLECT FEDERAL JUDGES.

a bill prover DEDERANCE ACCESSING pre-ted a joint resolution pre-sed a joint resolution pre-sed a joint resolution pre-demain and pre-fer the steamer and the second and arry by the beaks, or permit Mar-ther to make a speech on it with the remain speech on the second and the remain that the steak of the arrows the remain that the steak of the second to Province work think occur the second and the second and also second to province work think occur the second and the second and also second to province work think occur the second and the second and also second to Province work think occur the second and the second and also second the second and the second and all of the second and the second the second and the Brilliant Oratorical Effort in the Now Celebrated

BUSINESS OF THE SENATE

the Civil Service Law,

the Civil Service Law. hington, D. C., Jan 7 — In the sen-day the reply of the attorney gen-the senate resolution calling the cabinet to inform the senate if any, changes should be made administration of the civil set-Trank?

The question of the tight of the press of the country, under the constitu-tion of the Varied States and those of the individual states of the union, as a the analysis tops on their William X. Guirly hand that are growner, yestering y Aftermoon before Jodge Kaynor MF Outrify segment was in indicases of the stand lakes by Glibert M. Bitchcodt, president of the World Publishing company, that there can be states. Jet a court of any Justification, for the numerical public tion. Naive court of any Justification (or the numerical public tion Naive Keynor has cited Mr. Illichcock to above cause against an aligned means of state. 001 to . AL, If any, ena., Lak, If any, ena., to lab was read The attorays general recommended ant attorays employed by the denti-ment of patter and formy Unities from the operation of the bar. Marketoray market and being read the operation of the bar. Marketoray market and the bar. Marketoray marketoray the bar. Mar reation, by a course an any constraints of the show cause spainest an aingreastion Julies (Forgers has cited Mr. Hitchcock to show cause spainest an aingreastic bar Julies (Forgers address was a theoregh resume of the sensition in the constitution of the cause which makes American clickenship a fact and not merely a name. A capitalation of the sensition straints are also the instruction of the cause which makes American clickenship a fact and not merely a name. A capitalation of the sensition straints are also the sensition of the cause which is the sensitive sense and a final cloquent, oratorical expection of the accessity for the prevention of the mention for the ball of rights, the failure of which would result in a sensemption of the dapartment prevailing in the colonial days. His significant exception to be balled of rights. A ball oppoutantly only for making his opening statement here of court for the verialing was taken. Julies McCulenk and teometrials argument, the spontant barries of court for the verialing was taken. Julies McCulenk and the mortains of the mortains of the dapartment barries argument, taken to play labels.

colorado made a sliver rt to the effect that the Mr Tell Darty to 4 th

Secretary Gage on the subject. -Wenate Cool Brunstions. Washington, D. C. Jan, 7-The sa late today condramed insee nomination - Aslick Failmer to have nomination - Aslick Failmer to have consults - John District of Columbia To be United States consults - John Ulbelmer of Indians, at S. John D. Darfe of Peinsylvania, at Ma

I Pritchett of Missouri, s of the United States A. C. T

cy, Wis; J t at White the senate today confirmed t tion of Arthur L. Thomas ster at Sait Lake City.

Civil Serv

gton, D C, Jan ? -e on the civil service qui fied in the house today, time for the terminati

Heate Mr. Gillette (rep., Mass.) then took the lose in support of the law Mr. Ferris (rep., Ind.) followed in op-

position Mr. Combings (dem, Nr Y hands a vigorous appech in favor of wiping out the eivil arevice spatem The civil service debate continued throughout the day in the house. At efforts to fix a time for its termination failed and it is certain now to run over faited most use anto seem to be wanting deguesion does not seem to be wanting e speakers were Monars (lijette achumette, Burton of Ohio reputachumette, Burton of Ohio reputachumette, Burton of Chiase), ort of the iww, Mossars (Lines), ort of the iww, Mossars (Lines), and yn Keren, N y Bradley (den, N y Interputation), in favor modification of the law

the modification of the law funningham Gete a Job, Washington, D. C. Jan Dawes, the comptroller of the cu has appointed John B Cunni bank examiner for the district o ass, to fill the vacancy caused transfer of Mr Bitainsby from J to one of the new districts of Ne

QUESTS ALREADY ARRIVING Jacksonian Banquet Tonight Will Surpass All Former Ffloris, e banquet committee of the Jack in club completed arrangements night for the seventh annua uet, to be held at the Paxton hote

to be held at the re-The banquet promise former event under the club

MFNHADFN OIL IRUNE w York, Jan 7-The efforts been made during the last s to bling ubout a combinant aden oil interests have bee

he factories in the country of aced under one set of of the next two weeks Artic pration will be filed at The Monday or Tuesday next. involved is about \$12,000 00

ENGLAND MAY LAVOR CHINA London, Jan 7 - The Standard say it is now rumored that Great Brital will lend China (16 000.000 direct with

The

to be accepted Bome guess to the top accepted Bome guess to the tiy last night and wetted this month.

this morning olcomb, JudgeSulliann cials will arrive this fo

đ Jacksonian club Goms will in visitors all the afternoon a gements have been provided those of the visitors destring a t e expesition grounds out this aft

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 10, 1898.

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

a certain room of a certain hotel, but in advance the precaution had been taken by the member to conceal a stenographer in the room who took down every word of the interview, an important part of which was an offer of \$5,000 cash made to the member if he would vote against Senator Hanna. Just what use will be made of the stenogra-pher's notes will be governed by the course of the anti-Hanna people. OBAYD HERY BECOMES SILENT. lobby, represented by a well known Chicago broker, is running in all sorts of influences to bear on members against the passage of the bill. The bill is supported by all the AIMLESS DRIFT OF WORDS TEMPERATURE AT OMAHA. BETTING ON HANNA BLACK BARE BONES Deg. Hour. Deg. Hour. 5 a. m..... 30 6 a. m..... 28 7 a. m..... 28 1 p. m..... 40 2 p. m..... 43 The off. The off is supported by all the commercial bodies, but its passage is greatly doubted, in view of the fight that is being put up by the ticket brokers. It is not likely that a separate anti-scalping bill will Debate on the Civil Service Law Simply 3 p. m 44 4 p. m..... 45 5 p. m..... 43 6 p. m.... 43 6 p. m.... 41 7 p. m.... 30 7 Seminole Indians. Even Money that He Will Be Re-Elected 8 n. m..... 26 9 n. m.... 28 Gallery Play. Finds No Takers, 10 n. m..... 30 likely that a separate anti-scaping offi with be passed, and that if anything in that line is adopted, it will be a part of Senator Cul-lom's general measure to amend and make effective the interstate commerce law that has been so seriously impaired by the de-GRAND JURY BECOMES SILENT. 11 n. m..... 32 It is stated on good, authority that the above case became known to the "opposi-NO HOPE OF DEFEATING APPROPRIATION OVER A HUNDRED DESIGNS SUBMITTED 12 m..... 38 S p. m..... 36 9 p. m..... 34 SENTIMENT DRIFTS TOWARD THE SENATOR CHARRED SKILETONS NOT YET REMOVED tion" soon after its organ made a annea tional publication about the grand jury being called on to investigate the action of several CHICAGO, Jan. 9.-L. A. Welsh, Forecast It is Even Doubtful Whether There Exhibit of Postoffice Department Will cisions of the courts. Official, Omaha: Cold wave and probably Frightful Vengeance Secured for and Are Enough Votes in the House Be One of the Most Interesting Much is Expected from This Afternoon's workers for Hanna. At any rate there has not been anything said about the grand jury's work since last Wedneyday. The WAR VETERANS TO BE PROTECTED to Make Any Material norther late tonight and Monday. to Be Placed in Govern-Atrocious Murder. Demonstration. GARRIATT. Amendment. ment Building. Howe Bill Will Amend the Civil Serv-Jury's work since last wednesday, the notes of the secreted stenographer have been written out and they comprise several pages of matter which is in the possession of a very prominent republican. The two men who are accused of offering \$5,000 are as ice Law. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The civil service debate which has been in progress in the house ducing the past week will be con-cluded orobably on Tuesday, when the vote HORDES OF REPUBLICANS WILL BE PRESENT ACH MAKE A FULL CONFESSION well known in Ohio politics as either the house during the past week will be con-senior or the junior senator or the governor. cluded probably on Tuesday, when the vote conded probably on Tuesday, when the vote will be taken on a motion to strike out the copropriation for the maintenance of the commission. The motion is foredoomed to Care to Avoid Conflict with Inaugural bath with the Stoicism Typical of One of them holds an important state office and the other has been an important official Their Race, Parade. and leader in this city. These two prominent commission. The motion is foredoomed to defeat, so that the present contributions to workers against Hanna were not the ones in the room with the member of the legistory of the travels of a registered letter this and foreign countries, a religious by printed in 1680 obtained through the de Omaha this year. MAY ASK FORAKER TO SHOW HIS HAND MORE INDIANS ARE IMPLICATED In response to invitations sent out by the lature and his concealed stenographer, but the literature of this vexed question will vided for otherwise and subject to presi-they sent their man to the legislator's room, eventuate in nothing. letter office, framed statistics of the po service of the United States from 177 postmaster general there have been a great dential nomination and confirmation, or chief many replies received. Upwards of a hundred and when the member insisted on knowing who authorized the offer the names of these The debate, however, has served to define the cosition of the members. It has pionting power. They are not to be redeputies, chief clerks, or those holding sse is Now Engaged Looking for **Opposition** Admits Its Mistake in designs have been submitted and many more 1896. There will also be shown a comparable suggestions, which are considered excellent scule as to the magnitude of the United Them and Promise More Burn-Permitting Its Republican Foltwo prominent parties were given, authorizproven that comparatively few of the ene- moved except for good cause, and with in character, do not point out where engrav-States postal service compared with France, Germany and England, ing the offer of \$5,000. lowers to Interview Their ings if They Are The democratic steering committee re- mics of the system are willing to go to the charges and hearing. ings or pictures suggested are to be obtained. Constituents. Taken altogether, Colonel Brownlow is more Captured. ported to Mr. Kuriz this afternoon that it must have assurances from him that the dissenting republicans will hold out before. It is claimed that a preliminary canvass of Methodists Hope for Union. The Postoffice department feels that it than pleased with the plans formulated for -WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- The conference of cannot go to the expense of having designs the exposition and he says that everything dissenting republicans will hold out before the republicans of the house has developed democratic vote of sixty-five. It is said over 100 on that side who are willing to vote of the Methodist Episcopal church came to cause the time is entirely too short in which will be done to make it a complete success. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 9.-Charred COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 9 .- The senatorial situation has not changed today. The conthe democratic steering committee finally gave Mr. Kurtz until Monday midnight to produce affidavits from at least eight repub-lican members that they would vote against Hanna. The Hanna members aga Mr. Kurtz and burned beyond all semblance of human ONE MORE ADDED TO DEATH LIST ferences continue day and night and the beings, the frames of Markus McGeiney and doubtful members are given no rest. But Further Damage from the Steamboat Palmer Simpson, the two Seminole Indiana Boiler Explosion. who a few days ago murdered Mrs. James no such flops were announced today as these PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 9.-Further death Simmons, are still reclining in chains against of the previous two days in favor of Hanna. and loss of property are being caused by the blackened trunk of an oak tree in the cannot secure the requisite number of affi-davits and the contest will be over Monday probably command a majority. But quite a the conference. As a result of the sessions fice cald that he had received from a gentle The workers for the senator say they now aumber of democrats whose hostility to the law is outspoken may they will not vote for the explosion of the Percy Kelsy's boilers. Seminole nation, where on Friday night they have enough votes. Saturday. The number of known dead met their death in the most awful manner night. FOSTER TAKES A HAND, The Kurtz workers say they can spare mollifications of the law which will simply result in the removal of democrats from reached four today, when Daniel Gamble, conceivable at the hands of an Oklahoma monious action. thing in the way of engravings or pictures Ex-Governor Charles Foster, who was sec. retary of the treasury under Presider Haranother voto or two and still defeat Hanna. that would fill the bill. This gentleman sugthe boat's second cook, died at Mercy hos-May Court-Martial an Engineer. mob. The flesh is burned from the bones But they insist that they have lost all o gested that the first stamp should bear an rison, arrived in the city tonight. He han they orefer, if it is not to be repealed, to see the law stand as it is. The entire popu-WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- It is believed at pital. and lies in greasy and ill-smelling particles their doubtful men now and will stand to Indkin topee or the aborigine as he existed The list of dead now is: Daniel Gamble, the Navy department that the showing mude, in the transmississippi country before the advent of the pioneer. The second stamp the last with at least eight republicans and in the ashes on the ground. The fingens for senator, and by some considered as un-friendly to Hanna, but he soon declored him-self for the senator under the existing cir-After the legislative, executive and judicial cook; Milton I, Wood, pilot; Thomas Flynn, second engineer; Lee Webster, fireman; John not only by Constructor Bowles, but by the and hands are burned from the frames and sixty-five democratic members against After the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill is out of the way either the agricultural or diplomatic and consular bill will be the security diplomatic and consular should bear a picture of the pioneer with his Smith, deck hand, body not recovered; Lee Bechtold, fireman, body not recovered. the ghastly skeletons, bereft of feet and Hanna. They even say that they expect to train of wagots penetrating the great Ameri-can desert. The third stamp should portray the home of the settler, his rude cabin, sod, cumstances, and was in conference with the ankles, stand on blackened bones in the get Manuel of Montgomery and Griffith of The night men who wide injured in the explosion will all recover with the ex-ception of Harry Hammers and William William sendtor soon after his arrival. It is learned that the eight affidavits re-quested of Mr. Kurtz are wonted for the Union back on their side again before Tuessteps being taken to court martial Civil Enbill will be taken up and an urgent defi-ciency bill will be ready, so that the remainor log hut, as the case might be. Upon the gincer A. G. Menocal. It is not certain whether or not it will be possible to proceed day. It is also claimed by the opposition fourth he thought a proper picture would be the great fields of corn or grain ripening in the summer sun with modern reapers, and, the clinched teeth of the dead men show the purpose of holding the sixty-five democrats in line. There are some opposed to voting for any republican for secutor, and about a that while Senator Hanna's forces have been Alexander, whose wounds will probably relate against the contractors. great determination to endure their awful charging on their lines, they have been sult fatally. punishment in silence with which the red men died. (The scene is a fascinating one The wreck lying in the river at Glenfield successfully attacking his lines and have promises from members on whom the sencan democratic members have signified heir desire to vote for Congressman John J. Lentz. Representative S. W. Cramer of Paulding CUBANS GRATEFUL FOR RELIEF lastly, as there are but five stamps to be dezen democratic members have signified their desire to vote for Congressman John J. nade, a composite picture of the cities of the caused the towboat Hornet, with a tow be-Transmississippi region, with railroads and all the commercial interests which have sprung up within the last half century. Mr. for the curious and has been visited by many claim two accessions to lay, but they will not give any names, as they did those of Representative Manuel Friday night and of onging to James G. Jones & Sona, to lose Consul General Lee Makes the First Lentz. four loaded barges and a boat early this morning. The channel is always narrow just Additional details of the horrible work of Distribution. morning. The channel is always narrow just at Glenfield, and the Kolsy's hull made it HAVANA, Jan. 9 .- Today at the residence not give any names, as they did these of Representative Manuel Friday night and of The opposition to Hanna has no betting yet in its favor. The bets, ranging from \$500 to \$5,000 for even money on Hanna's election the mob near Mand postoffice in the Semi-nole cation last Friday night were received Davis thought he could secure one or two of Dr. Villicscla of the special committee apmore difficult than ever to pass. The cor-ner of the tow hit the after part of the wreck of these suggestions from Frederick Reminghere today. According to this information the mob's work is not yet finished, and will pointed by Senor Bruzon, governor of Havana, ten's well known drawings of frontier types and Consul General Lee superintended the first distribution of supplies received at the such subjects as will typify this section of The Hornet was on its way to Cincinnati in charge of Captain Henry Doud. Other boats ready to start out tonight did not venonly be completed when four more Indians have been dealt with in the same manner as to \$5,000 for even money on Hanna's election, have remained posted at the Neil house for tion tonight. Cuba's independence during the debate. the country. It has been intimated that one of the United States consulate for the reconcentra-It is understood Governor Bushnell has de-United States contained to the phrases of profuse stamps will represent a consistive bear the praining of the properties of the sale of which will be turned over to the relief fund. In a leading editorial La Discussion asks the insurgents in the came of the bridge across the Missianippi at Rock Island, the first bridge that ever spanned the "Father of Waters." In all of the suggestions, however, there has been a total suggestions, however, there has been a total suggestions of profuse to the suggestions of the suggestion SENATE FORECAST. McGeisey and Simoson. The citizcus' posse two days without takers, and there are ether bets offered, among item being one was scouring the country for the four men when the messenger left Maud, and it is clined to stand for securior for either or both Interest in the senate proceedings for the ture down on account of the obstruction. terms, and the present program is for Kurtz for both the long and short terms for senaof \$500 by General Grosvenor upon Hanna's election. None of the bets are on the re-sult of the first or any other ballot, but week centers in the promisel debute of the treaty for the annexation of Hawali, which The packets coming up from the lower rive probable that at least part of the quartet has by this time paid the pensity decreed by the about midnight also had a little trouble. tor against Hanna. While the gold standard democrats have all along been opposing this will be taken up on Monday. Schator Davis bas given notice that he will move an execmaddened populace. BODIES OF TWO MINERS TAKEN OUT. all are offered on the final result. coalition, the ultra-silver democrats are the KILL A DEFENSELESS WOMAN. utive sension of the actate for consideration of the treaty each doy until the treaty shall be finally disposed of. The first effort on PURSUE DOUBTFUL MEMBERS. ones who are now giving the combine most trouble. In connection with the bribery stories it is known that the stenographer's notes are in the possession of Hon. E. G. While the workers on both sides have been chasing doubtful members and holding secret conferences today, the general public has been agitated over the result tonorrow Explosion Results in Ruinous Dam-The crime which led to the burning of the age to the Property. was committed on last Thursday, Monday will be to secure open doors for the debate. This motion will be made by Senator suggestions, however, there has been a total failure to tell where engravings or plctures, PITTSBURG, Kan., Jan. 9 .- The bodies of Markus McGelsey was the owner of some named Simmons. During the absence of the Rathbone, formerly assistant postmaster gen-eral under Harrison, and one of the Hanna peace with the government. John Possing, Charles Winters and Antone Pettigrew of the opposition, but there is no likelihood that it will carry. The prevailing opinion is that the debate as said before, are to be had and this neces-sarily makes the work of the department a of the inauguration at noon and the Hann Weinberger, the miners whom it was last hustand on Thursday McGelsey went to the Simmons cable and asked for a drink of CAPTAIN IS WASHED OVERBOARD. mass meeting in the afternoon. Both sides are today arranging to avoid streeet col-lisions or any kind of trouble if possible at that the mass of the strength of the strengt managers in the present contest. George W. Hull tonight gave out the fol-lowing telegram which he received from exlaborfous one, involving considerable thought night thought were allve in the Mount Carwill not be prolonged on the treaty, but theories as to the length of time vary all before any definite selection of pictures is water. Mrs. Simmons was at home with her four small children. The Indian was given the water and he then asked for a saddle. On being refused the saddle McGelsey grabbed the woman, who had her taby in her arms. mel Coal company's mine, were brought up Another Wave Conventently Washes that time. The mass meeting will not be called to order by Chairman George K. Nash made Him Back Again. at noon today. Neither Weinberger nor Senator Calvin S. Brice, under date of Jan-Prof. F. W. True, executive curator of the the way from a week to a month. The op-position to the treaty asserts that it has no QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 9,-The Norwegian bark Novding, Captain Repaolds, which ar-Beard of Management of the Transmissionippi Winters showed signs of having suffered any uary 3: uary 3: Telegram received. Am taking no part in the senatorial matter in Ohio and wish that distinctly understood. I have no doubt as to the duty of the democratic members of the legislature. The good of the party and state will be best conserved by their voling for a democrat and not at any time voling for a democrat and not at any time voling for a republican. This will preserve the in-tegrity of every democrat and leave the party in better position to go into further campaigns. CALVIN S. BEICE. violence, and it is believed they were smoth-ered to death. Possing was horribly burned, of the state republican committee till 3 p m. and those in charge of the inauguration disposition to prolong the discussion owing to its confidence in its ability to defeat the treaty. It claims thirty-five votes in opporived here yesterday from Pensacola, was terribly battered by a hurricane December marks is reference to the pending bill conand dragged her out of the house. When the woman attempted to run way the Indian of Governor Bushnell will seek to have the inauguration exercises over before the clubs and was almost unrecognizable. James Zimterribly battered by a hurricane December sition and states that show among these there will be more than one republican. Senator Mor-rill adheres to his original determination to oppose the ratification resolution, and he is preparing to speech on that side of the ques-tion. The came of Senator Money cu the democratic side is added to the list of supmerman, who was last night reported og seized a rifle and dealt her a deadly blow on begin the march to the Auditorium for the the head, crushing the skall. The woman died instantly.

Necessary Papers Are Already Pre-

pared for the Action. MADRID, Jan. 9.—The captain-general of

Madrid has already receiped the documenta

necessary for proceeding against Licutenant

representative General Weyler has expressed his belief in the possibility of a conflict be-

legation, and Mrs. Vignaud.

Uses a Revolver in a Church

HAVANA, Jan. 9.- About 2 o'clock this

afternoon while service was in progress in

who was promptly disarmed by those near

Examine the Culebra Cut.

Dervishes Massing Their Forces.

COLON, Colombia (via Galveston, Tex.)

him, has been sent to a lunatic asylum.

ing from Pedro Miguel to Bas Obispo.

chand has arrived at Fashods.

mass meeting. The railroads have arranged to run the excursion trains for those attending the in-auguration early in the morning and for

those coming to the mass meeting later the day. The Hanna men are seeking t have as many here as possible in the after-noon and the opposition is equally energetic in rallying all they can in the different coun ties for the morning demonstration. The militia and other organizations are

arriving tonight to take part in the inaugu ration. In the morning parade there will ! a marked absence of republican clubs. Al the police of the city and-many detective will be on hand for both occasions. Then have, in addition to the regular authorities been over 100 sergeants-at-arms appointed fo mass convention in the afternoon, with ex-Chief of Police Alexis Keeler as chief sergeant-at-arms.

WEAVER WILL PRESIDE.

Chairman Nash will state the object of the mass convention, that it was called on the request of county republican committees etc., and then he will introduce as chairman of the mass convention Congressman Waiter Weaver of Springfield, who was spokesman last week of the republican delegation that came from Bushnell's home to call on the governor and protest against the course his excellency in this senatorial contest. A C. Caine and John R. Malloy, the republicacaucus candidates respectively for clerks of the senate and house, will be secretaries All republican caucus nominees who wer defeated by ten republican members voting with the democrats on the organization of the legislature are included in the list o sergeants-at-arms.

While the resolutions that will be presented at the mass convention tomorrow will not differ materially from those heretofor adopted in the counties it is intimated that there will be one appealing to Senator For aker, as the senior senator from Ohio, t declare himself. There is no doubt about the tone of the resolutions on Governe Bushnell and the bolting republican mem hers of the legislature and in them demand ing the resignation of Charles L. Kurtz a the Ohio member of the republican nations committee, but there are differences of opin ion among the republican managers as t the Forsker resolution.

Since the epidemic of local indignatio meetings and the crusade for a general gathering here tomorrow some of the manager of the opposition say two mistakes have been made on their side. The first allege inistake was in exposing their strength in organizing the legislature; and the second in allowing it to adjourn from Wednesday until Monday so that such members as Manual of Western Manuel of Montgomery and Griffith of Union could go home and meet their constituents.

BOLTERS SQUARE THEMSELVES. It was thought that the organization of the legislature would settle things, but It is clied that since Mason has been made speaker he is calling on Senator Hanna, and since Griffith has been sworn in as speaker protem he has come out publicly for Hanna Representative Joyce of Guernaey, who voted with "the combine" in organization has announced positively that he will suppart Hanna. His opposition was solely agains Boxwell for speaker. Meantime Jones of Sartk, Rutan of Carroll, and other republicans who voted with the democrats last Monday have since undergone such a fire from their constituents that they are expected yet to square themselves by voting for Hanna. While there were ten dissenting republican members last week, the Hanna men say there will be only to or three this week and the changes are attributed to the work that has been done in the counties more than here.

While there have been charges and cou tercharges of bribery, there was considerable stir today over the publication of the follow-ing in the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune and in different forms in other republican papers:

While Senator Hanna and his managers While Senator Hanna and his managers have been careful to make no improper use of momey in the senatorial contest, they have all along known that the ethies of the case were not so strictly observed by the opposition. Therefore, when an opportunity was offered to get incriminating evidence against the combine. Mr. Hanna's managers were quick to improve it. A trap was set for the opposition and worked through one of the members whom the combination has been trying to get away from Senator Hanna. Some of the opposition kept trying to get an audience with this member until it was decided to accommodate them. Ac-vordingly an interview was arranged for in of the members whom the combination has been trying to get away from Senator Hanna. Some of the opposition kept trying to get an audience with this member unit it was decided to accommodate them, Ac-vordingly an interview was arranged for in what we can do."

FRIGHTFUL CONDITION IN CUBA.

Congressman King Says One Must See to Believe.

TAMPA, Fia., Jan. 9 .- After spending sev. oral weeks making personal investigations tour covered four provinces and was thorough. Speaking of his trip he said;

"I made it to learn just what the condi-ons were and I found that no one has ever half depicted the awful horrors of the re-concentradces. These people, naked and emalited, are still dying like sheep in the streets of the towns where they are still huddled. To realize just what this means

one must see for himself. "I found that the Span'sh people have evidently very little faith in the new au-tenomical government, for they are strongly

n favor of annexation and want it of once. Igneral Blanco has not succeeded in his offorts to alleviate the suffering, for he has ot had francial means to carry it out. I have aterviewed insurgent leaders, Spanish offiers, and Americana, and have some definito dea of what is going on in that terribly devstated island. I know positively that General Lee is not going out with General Blanco to see General Gomez."

As Mr. King saw General Lee yesterday he evidently speaks with authority. Prot. Henry Schoenfeld of Columbia uni

versity came on the same boat. He has been raking investigations for the purpose of writing magazine articles for Germany and Austria. He corroborated in the main Mr. King's views, but thinks the war will con tinue a long time.

REDMOND IS HEARTILY WELCOMED

Pleads Eloquence for Ireland and Its

Cause. NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- John E. Redmond, he Irish political leader, received a rousing sopular welcome in the Broadway theater onight. Every scat was occupied and as Mr. Redmond stepped upon the platform there arose a cheer from every throat Among those upon the platform and in the boxes were Recorder John W. Goff, ex-Congressman Bourke Cockran, William Astor Jhanley, Congressman William Sulzer and O'Donovan Rossa. Mr. Redmond spoke of the rebellion o

1798. He described its rising and its failure and culogized its leaders. The audience cheered the mention of Wolf Tone and Rob ent Emmet and hiesed the name of Castle-reagh. When Mr. Redmond told of the cruelty of the British soldiers in Ireland many of the women in the audience west. In conclusion Mr. Redmond said he hoped that what he had said on the subject of 1788 would help to aid in the vindication of the men who died for Ireland. The heritage of the martyrs, he said, is a priceless one namely, that of Ireland's right to nation-

hood and distinct, separate national liberty The triumph of their cause may not com in our day," he said, "but we believe in i just as firmly as we do in the existence o our God. When Ireland's liberty shall b attained a grateful people will kneel by their graves and pay the martyrs grateful

NO PLACE FOR DURRANT'S REMAINS.

Father Thinks They May Bury Them at Sea.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 .- A special to the Chroniele from San Francisco says: There seems to be no place for the body of Theo dore Durrant. Both crematories have positively refused to handle the remains and no cometery has yet consented to receive them. They are still at the Durrant house and i looks as though they would stay there for some time. The elder Durrant said today: "My efforts to carry out the last wishes by interstate railroads is called, is having of the dead boy have been unavailing. The a much more serious road to travel than crematories refuse to take the body, and cometeries are likewise reluctant. We may

porters of the treaty, making five demo who will certainly favor annexation. Senator Butler, populist, whose position has not here-tofore been generally known, today aninjured. WILL PROCEED AGAINST (WEYLER.

counced himself as opposed to ratification. It may be accepted as true that if the opponents of annexation become thoroughly of the situation in Cuba, Congressman King convinced that they can secure the one-third of Utah arrived here this evening. His vote necessary to accomplish that end they will allow the vote to come without delay reserving any dilatory factics to which they, may be disposed to resort for use in connection with the consideration of the joint reso-lution for annexation, which would follow General Valeriano Weyler, BARCELONA, Jan. 9,-It is reported here

the defeat of the treaty. This resolution would only require a majority vote, and it that General Weyler has been summoned to Madrid. In an interview with a newspaper ta conceled on all honds that the annexa-tionists have the necessary majority. In open sersion the calendar presents many tween Spain and the United States.

ing especially the immigratice bill and the census bill, the latter affording a basis for appreches upon the civil service. Senator Fuir-Entertain a Distinguished Company PARIS, Jon. 9 .- General Horace Porter, the United States ambassador, and Mrs. Porter inks has given notice of a speech on the entertained at dinner bist evening Madam immigration bill on Tuesday, and Serator Butler will speak on his resolution providing Carnot widow of President Carnot; the Turkwh ambassador, Munir Bey; the due d' Auer for the election of federal judges by the people some day during the week. edt, minister and chancellor of the Legio of Honor and the duckers d'Auerstacdt Discussion of the financial question is also Tching Tshang, the Chinese ambassador; Cup-tain Carnot, Princess Isenburg-Birstein, Paul mong the probabilities. Senator Davis is expected to open the Deschanel of the Chamber of Deputies, Mr. and Mrs. Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. Caue and

Hawailon debate with a set speech on Mon-day, but there is a possibility that he will Henry Vignaud, secretary of the United States defer his main argument until later in the discussion. PRESENT LAW NEEDS AMENDMENT.

ommissioner Herman Objects to New

Arid Land Act. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-Commissioner the cathedral, a man named Ramon Vives entered and fired a revolver several times Hermann of the general land office has pre- The bullets struck the image of St. Peter pared an adverse report on the house bill destroying the challce and a hand. shooting caused the greatest alarm, and the people dispersed amid wild confusion. Vives,

providing for the granting to the respective tates of all the arid lands within their areas upon condition that the land shall be reclaimed for agricultural purposes by the states. The report sets forth that under the Carey act of 1894 congress made grants to the states wherein arid lands are situated, not exceeding 1,000,000 acres to each, and up to this time but few of the states have availed themselves to any extent of the ben-

effits of the law. The states which have taken limited areas are: Wyoming, 99,097 acres; Montuna, 10,632 acres; Idaho, 58,000 cres; Utah, 221,143 acres, and Washington, 5,454 acres. In place of the bill proposed the commis-

elsewhere would be more than there. oner expresses the optaion that the Carey aw be so amended as to extend a more sat-sfactory guaranty to capital as an inducenext to invest in the reclamation of arid ands under the law, but the disapproves of he effort to enlarge the quantity of lands which oin now be acquired by the states.

TIN PLATE INDUSTRY INCREASES. This Country Manufactures Four-

Fifths of Its Consumption. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-The report of pecial Agent Ayer to the secretary of the reasury on the production of tin and terne plates in the United States during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1897, shows that the total production was 446.982.063 pounds, of which about 88 per cent was of the class be carried on along the California, Oregon,

weighing lighter than sixty-three pounds per | Washington and British Columbia coasts. square foot. This is an increase in the pro-duction of a little less than 14,000,000 pounds, or over 45 per cent as compared with 1896. The total importation during the year was 244.407.601 pounds, and the exportation for same period 19,246,130 pounds, making the not imports 105,161,471 pounds. The production of the United States, therefore, way more than our-fifths of the entire consumption. tary governor of Paris.

Anti-Scalping Bill. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- (Special.)-The anti-scalping bill, as the proposed measure to prevent the brokerage of tickets issued a much more serious road to travel than was originally thought. It passed the last

PARIS, Jan. 9.-The cruiser Duguay Trouin, flagship of the French Pacific squad-

Bismarek Says He is Well.

The flesh was torn off his leg. The cabin was gutted and the charts and compassen handled and that the finances were not cared house from where it had fallen were removed to the company's store. The little ones stood up and watched their mother's corpse until the bitter cold com-celled them to celax their vigil and seek inquest was begun, but adjourned till tomor.

destroyed. Several of the crew were for as they ought to have been, yet I have no hesitancy in saying the government ex-The mine is badly damaged. Although the cause of the explosion has not been deterlibit was the most bitercating and most ably mined, it is believed to have resulted from handled at the filr. If congress will only do the right thing we will place an exhibit dust created by one of the shot firers. No. company, and this winter it had been worked at Omaha that has never before been equaled and I skneerely hope that this amendatory acby three shifts, aggregating 200 miners. tion will occur soon, as it takes time to pre-

MEMBER OF A PROMINENT FAMILY.

Well Connected.

Active preparations are being made at the for sife keeping. A majority of the people postoffice department for its exhibit at the here denounce the lynching of his companion for sife keeping. A majority of the people Tranemississippi Exposition. Colonel John Beil Brownlow, who will have charge of the exhibit, says: "The exhibit of this departin jail, Chadwick Marshall. The lynching was done so quietly that the town was not ment will surpass any it has made at any alarm exposition save at Chicago, and as no branch ment alarmed, and persons eleeping in the base-ment of the court ouse were not aroused. Chadwick Marahall, the victim of the mob, of the public service is so closely identified, it will be especially increasing. With our

will be added all the stamps used up to the the of the exposition.

The equipment division of the service will be represented by models of uniformed mail carriers of the United States and other

as it now exists in the snow clad region be-tween Sault Ste. Marie and Mackinaw, Mich. An expensive model of a United Jan. 9.-Lyman E. Cooley, the well known engineer of Chicago drainage canal fame, and States postal car costing \$3,000 and exactly other engineers, bound for Nicaragua, have one-sixth of the actual size, showing the carefully examined the Culebra cut extend- arrangement and equipment, will be sent, xtend. arrangement and equipment, will be sent, They also models of mail coaches from Germany are unanimous in admitting the feasibility and other countries. In addition to these of the Panama canal along that route, al. will be collections of United States mail of the Panama canal along that route, al-leging that the obstacles to be overcome mail bags and pouches in use in this and other countries, together with a set of post-marking stamps and locks used by the gov-

ernment since the year 1800. A large stage coach, which ran between Helena and Boze-

CAIRO, Jan. 9 .- The dervishes continue man, Mont., and which at different times has carried such personages as Garfield, Arthur and Sherman will be exhibited. In nassing their forces at Metemmeh and Shendy, between eighty and ninety miles below Khartoum and Omdurman; there is great activity at Omdurman, with forconnection with the model of the railway mail car there will be a model of the warding of supplies at that point. Nothing is known here in confirmation of the report that the French mission under Captain Marcarry mail regularly across the

> an opportunity of seeing the latest methods DEAD LETTER DIVISION.

One of the most interesting features of the exhibit will be the dead letter office division, this exhibit showing a collection of articles sent through the mails and transported to the dead letter office because they were mis-directed or prohibited by postal laws. In this collection will be included explosive bombs deadly weapons forgutules and outlebombs, deadly weapons, torantulas and nittlecused of the authorship of letters published

billy, mail bog captured by Indians smeared with the blood of the murdered currier. This exhibit will also contain a handkerchief taken for more help, from the dead body of the United States postal clerk of the steamship Oregon, lost Free Silverites Try to Coalesce.

the assassin of President Garfield, sent through the mail by him while on trial. This

guilty man, and a posse of twenty determined men went to arrest film. Simpson was at McGelsey's home when the posse arrived and both were taken into custody. A rope was procured and the prisoners were strong up by the neck. On being let down and given an econtunity to talk, both confessed to the crime and named four others whom they declared were equally guilty. It developed that the Indians desired to get rid of certain white settlers, and that McGelsey had been hired to do the murder. DECIDE ON IMMEDIATE ACTION.

by hogs.

Pesses were at once sent in search of the other four Indians, and it was decided to have a wholesale lynching as soon as they could be captured. As night came on, how-ever, and the other four were not captured, the citizens changed their plan and determined to dispose of McGelsey and Simpson without further delay. The feeling was so bitter against them that the crowd would not be satisfied with

The murdered woman's husband did not

return home Thursday evening, and the chilcen were unable to remove the body into the

ing the night the body was almost devoured

The news of the murder spread rapidly Friday morning, and the whole populace for

twenty miles around was aroused. About twenty Indians were arrested. The oldest

child told the crowd that McGelsey was the

shelter from the weather in the cabin

the ordinary method of lynching and it was voted to burn them at the stake. The victims were accordingly chained to a post oak free, Fence rails and dry wood were then plied high about them and in a few minutes the Indians were wrapped in roaring flames, while the timbers crackled beneath their feet.

Never a word did the Indians utter while being roasted alive. They apparently saw they were powerless to resist, and endured their lots like stoics.

The crowd was composed of not over thirty men, and the work was done in a quiet hind, but he broke loose, and immediately but thorough and determined manner. Posses continued the search for the other four Indians and it is very probable that if cap-

The man bringing this information states

nole nation and unless immediate steps are taken by the United States authorities a bloody Indian uprising may result. This is on account of the burning of two Indiana by whites for the murder and outrage of Late tonight Dr. C. P. Lynn, chief physi-

cian of the Seminole nation, telegraph both Indian Agent Wisdom and Marshal Bennett for assistance in qualiting the state of war that prevails in the nation. He con-Law and Fligman Pope were seriously in-jured and eighteen passeagers received gave the names of the stake burnings and pruises and other injuries, none of which are gelsey and Palmer Simpson the injured spectable Seminole families and their fear. ful death has aroused their friends and rela-

tives to frenzy. Dr. Lynn has just arrived from the scene of the hurning and states that both bodies were burned and mutilated in a most horrible manner and were unrecognizable.

All the authorities here recegnize that the situation there is nearer bordering upon a dangerous Indias uprising than eny in resent years and are taking prompt measureg to mell it to quell it.

Cyclone Visits Kentucky.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 9 .- A special to the Re-public from Morganfield, Ky., says: At 2:30 build from Morganicia, Ky, says At 2.39 this afternoon a cyclone struck this city, un-roofing the old Methodist church and the Parsons hotel and demolishing several busis ness houses. Harvey Sellers, the city mar-shal, who was in the police office at the time, was instantly killed by falling walls. The storm struck the city from the south-west and only lasted a few records.

Count Esterhazy Surrenders PARIS, Jan. 9 .- Comte Ferdinand Walsin Esterhazy of the French army, who is ac-

The

Little Pelagic Scaling Expected. VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 9.-It is the general opinion of scaling men here that there will be no pelagic sealing in the Bering and equipment sea during the coming season. Only schooner, the Director, will go to the Japa

New Jersey Shirt Factory Advertises

TRENTON. N. J., Jan. 9 .-- V. Henry Rothschilds & Co. have announced an increase of \$1/2 per cent in wages at their Trenton shirt manufactory, to go into effect on Wednesday. They are also advertising

LONDON, Jan. 9 .- A dispatch to the Standard from Berlin says Prince Biamarck at sea and recovered 114 days afterward, is comparatively well again. Answering the inquiry of an old Italian friend, he wrote, ship. There is also a lock of buir of Guiteau. Standard from Berlin says Prince Bismarck "I am suffering from pains in my joints, but otherwise am well." of all the free silver forces at the coming

pire an exhibit. I have formulated some plans, but they are only in embryo, for nothing can be done in my department until everything is settled. I can say, however, Victim of Lynch Law in Washington the exhibit will be entirely different from that at Nashville."

COLFAX, Wosh., Jan. 9 .- "Dakota Slim" POSTOFFICE EXHIBIT. McDonald has been taken to Walla Walla

was a member of the famous Marshall fam-ily of Virginia. While confined in the fail increase of appropriation, which is double the amount received for the Nashville expothe amount received for the Mashville expo-sition, and the increase of space allotted us father, Judge Thomas Marshall, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. W. F. Smiley, near Sante Fe, N. M. Judge Murshall was we will make an excellent showing." In the stamp division will be exhibited all the series of the United States postuge stamps born in Virginia in 1812, and moved to Missouri in 1831. For eighteen yours he held the office of county clerk of Warren county. from their introduction in 1847, including all the departmential stamps, special delivery, postage due and newspaper and periodical stamps; also a set of stamped envelopes from In 1865 he moved to Mexico, Mo., where he held various public offices.

1853 to 1893. In addition to the many for-cign stumps shown at other expositions there SHOT IN PERFORMANCE OF DUTY.

> Murderer Becomes Penitent at Once and Tells the Story.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Jan. 9.-Frank Beckwith, a watchman in the employ of the countries, fully equipped with the insignia of the service of their respective countries; Ontario & Western railcoad, while in the performance of his duties last night, noticed a there will also be a figure of an Indian mail carrier, with toboggan, drawn by three dogs hitched tandem, typical of the service He grasped the man about the arms from bedrawing a revolver, shot Beckwith twice through the lungs. Beckwith died today. The murderer was Edward Simpson, a tured they will be dealt with in a like man-former inmate of the Elmira reformatory, out ner. on parole. He had no sooner committed the on parole. He had no sooner committed the act than he became penitent and told the whole story to the persons who came up to him at the sound of the revolver. Simpson helped to carry the wounded man to his forme. COACH GOES THROUGH A BRIDGE

for More Help.

COACH GOES THROUGH A BRIDGE. times Several Injured in an Accident on an Alabama Road. In MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 9 .- At 1 o'clock

this afternoon a day coach on westbound United States steamer Paris, which cost \$7,000, and with this will be shown the steamship Southerner, which was the first

snakes sent alive, and poisonous liquids and compounds. Other articles will be letters written on collars, cuffs and boards, chil-dren's toys, Indian scalps, a skull, a police recently in Figaro reflecting upon France and the army, surrendered tonight at the Cherche-Midi prison for trial by court-martial ordered by General Sausier, mili-

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 9,-Action Fas been taken in the city looking to the union

the assassin of President Garfield, sent through the mail by him while on trial. This exhibit is being constantly added to and contains many rare and strange articles. Two portraits will be exhibited, one of Benjamin Franklin, the first post-master general of the colonies, and the site conventions in this city for the same date. The storm struck the city from the south state conventions in this city on Maren 23. It is understood that the populists and the inter state con-ventions in this city for the same date. The storm struck the city from the south west and only insted a few reconds. Movementions of Live crobel Salled-Monay. For London. At Queenstown-Salled-Servis, from Live erpool, for New York.

truin number 36 of the Western Alabama railroad went through Cubabatle bridge, tweety-one miles east of Montgomery, falling a distance of fifteen feet. Conductor There are at present being made models of street railway cars and every possible con-veyance for mail, so that visitors will have serious. Among the injured were G. B. Woodcon of Louisville, Va., bruiscs; George H. Ward, Baltimore, arm and ktese hurt, The officials of the railroad feel no blame can be attached to the compacy, as the

bridge was rebuilt in January, 1897. INCREASES THE EMPLOYES' WAGES.

MELP WANTED-FEMALE. PERSONAL. WANT ADVERTISENE W ANTED-Young girl to assist in house work, 2111 Pinkney st, jan14 ANTED-Toreknow the address of Willie Worszage 21 years. Address World Hereis. A N experienced dining room girl wanted at once at Victoria Hotel, 1810 Dodge st. FOR RENT-1 and somely furnished - rooms; steam heat; single or on sulle; contrally located; for a discreet couple. Addross X 8, World-Horald. 529-17 Rates: For 1st day, 14 cent a word Subsequent days, 1 cent a word. \$1.50 per line for one month. WANTED-Girl for general housework, 2237 N. 10th st. jan14 WANTED-By mysician, location with or without drug store; American; regular; 25 years' experience, Address 8 9, World-Herald. W ANTED-Girl for general housework, Apply 2218 Binney st. jan14 WANTED-A girl for general housework at 1521 Park ave, jan14 No ad taken for less than 20 center (1) **P** SITTION as housekeeper by middle aged woman of refinement; refer-onces. Address X 7; World-Herald, 540-12 SWAPS, FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—One double house, being Nos, 1918 and 1920 Emmet st., Omaha; encumbrance \$4,000; will ex-change equity for clear farm or city prop-erty, or will soll cheap for cash. Send of-fers to H. P. Morrow, Missouri Valley, Ia. 307-19 All advertisements for these columns All persons wanting male or female help WANTIED-Elderly woman to assist with republished in both the Morning and Evening World-Herald at the rates of any kind can use the World-Herald W light housework or young girl nurse or to assist with housework. Dodge st. н. 2605 Want Columns for three insertions free tyen above. These rotes are low and are easy to supplie. They are to sume in the standay World-Heruid. Jan14 Lodge st. L at their homes; wo pay by the piece from \$4 to \$7 per week and furnish all ma-torial; experience not necessary; call at once. Gem Mifg. Co., 1704 Capitol ave. 445-12 of charge. WANTED--I want to trade gold watch for pony and cart or suddle. En-quire at J 9, World-Herald. 550-12 Parties a ivertising in these columns have have answers addressed in care of This does not include agents or employment offices. FOR SALE OR TRADE-Either or both, physician's practice and drug store; one of the best fields for practice and best equipped and most convenient drug store in Western Iowa; will take unin-cumbered land in Northeastern Nebraska, but prefer cash. Address O 85, World-Horald. 567-15 World-Herald and will be given a check to enable them to got unswers to The World-Herald publishes more want WANTED-A girl for general house-work in small family, 2010 Webstor that advertisementa. All answers ads than any other paper in Nebraska and guarantees more returns. Jan14 . W ANTISD-A competent girl for gen-eral housework at 518 S. 22d, near St. Jan14 ERANCH OFFICES. FOR PENT HOUSES. Advertisements under any of the follow-ing healthes may be left at the World-Herald's branch offices. They will be in-greted a the same rate and just as promptly 14 at the main office. BOR RENT-Flys-room house. Inquire 2709 boughts st. 117-tr **320** ACRE lows farm, highly improved, 40 acres of orchard, \$30 per acre; will take half in good city property. John-ston & Keyr, Council Bluffs. 581-16 WANTED-A reliable girl for general housework in a small family. Apply at 1511 Park ave, If FIOR RENT-Modern, 8-room house, 2220 Chlongo st.; \$25. Ringwalt, Barker block, 118-tf $\begin{array}{c} E ~ \underline{\mathrm{XCHANGE-Stock}} & \mathrm{of ~ millinery, ~ in} \\ \underline{\mathrm{good}} ~ \mathrm{location, ~ for ~ furniture ~ or ~ furnished ~ house ~ in ~ Omaha, ~ Address ~ N ~ 9, \\ \mathrm{World-Herald}, & \mathrm{G66-12} \end{array}$ WANTED-Immediately, a dressmaker 1813 Chicago st. janla J H SCHMIDT, Pharmaelst, Twonty-fourth and Chanlog. FOR RENT-Double house, 3 rooms, \$5, Inquire 968 N. 27th st. 9996-juni4 R. F. HOWELL, Pharmacist, Fark av prise and Leavenworth. ANTED-A good girl for general housework at 701 S, 20th st. jan14 PAWN BROKERS. FOR RENT-FARM W ANTED-A girl to do second work, at 3531 Farmam st., Omahn, Neb. jan4 LANYON & CO.'S Pharmacy, Twenty-Joth avenus and Farnam street. H. MAROWITZ loans money. 418 N. 16th 140-10 PARM for rent for dairy purposes; near effy. 16 Patterson block. 119-tf W ANTED-Girl to work in family of 3 for her board. B 9, World-Her-janl4 CHAR. H. SCHAEPER, southwest cor-ner Sizteenth and Chicago. SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING. A T OMAHA BUSINESS COLLEGE, 18th FINANCIAL JOHN D. CONTE, Drugs, Paints, Olls, stee, Sixteenth and Marthu. WANTED-A compotent second Apply 510 S. 22d st. ja Noney to Lean on Real Estate. M NEY to loan on improved Omana real OMAHA SHORTHAND and TYPE. WRITING COLLEGE, Boyd's Thea-ter. JOHN. B. CONTE, Drugs, Paints, Olls, W 11.1, the one signing World-Herald, 1, 5, communicate again with Mrs. S. E. I., Station A, as your letter was lost? 507-12 Me., Touch and Hiskory. estate, Breaman, Love & Co., Paxton ter. SHORTHAND and typowriting. Van Sant's School, 513 N. Y. Life bldg. 148-1f 120-CANAN'S PILARMACY, N. W. corner Twenty-fourth, and Spaulding, MONEY to lean on Omaha property at lowest rates. Building leans wanted. Fidelity Trust company. 121-11 HELP WANTED-MALE. THERF is a vast difference between the theory and practice of shorthand. The theory and practice of shorthand. The porter. It costs, no more to attend a school presided over by Teporters than any other, H. B. Boyles, court reporter, conducts a school of private instruction, 405-7 Boe Bidg, 9457-jan17 R. W. WALTON, Drugglat, N. W. cor. 16th and Webstor MONEY to loan. Bemis, Parton block, \$30 A WISEK and expenses paid men to soll cigars on time; experience un-necessary, The W. L. Kline Co., St. Louis, Mo. 133-tr MORET CENT money to loan on Omaha 6 PER CENT money to loan on Omaha improved property and Nebraska farms, W. B. Meikle, First National Bank 123-17 BUSINESS SCHOOLS. O Calice of Boyers Theater, 100-ff W ANTED-Men of good address to learn our business; salary and commission; big money in the business. Call at 1616 Douglas. 8925-Jan18 6 PER CENT MONEY-\$1,000 and up-BUSINESS CHANCES. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. 6 wards, on gilt-edge improved Omaha real estate, Bents, Paxton block, TO GET in or out of business go to J. J. WANTED-Experienced traveling sales-men, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska terri-tory; references required. Columbia Jew-elry Co., Iowa City, ia. 372-12 K 20NTZ 10 PLACE BARGAINS-\$2,600, \$3,750 to \$6,600. J. J. Gibson, 514 First 124-tf 124-tf WANTED--Choleo farm and city loans, R. C. Peters & Co., U. S. Nat'l, bank Bidg. National bank. 141-11 HOUSES, lots, farms, lands, loans; also fire insurance. Bemis, Paxton block. 142-tf WANTED-Two good hustlers, one man-ager of agents. Security Trust and Investment Co.,500 Paxton block. 381-Feb 7 W E have money to loan on firms in Eastern Nobraska and Western Iowa. Brennan-Love Co., 219 S. 16th st. 312-feb5 $\$_{250}^{-10}$ 10 Ys an established business; han describe Large; fullest investigation of the Large fullest, manager, 30 Free National Buny blue. 19240 FOR EXCHANGE-Choice clear well located Omaha lots for Chicago real estate. Address, giving full particulars, box 202, Omaha. 143-16 WANTED-A good ment cutter. 2408 Jan12 $\begin{array}{c} F^{\rm boll}({\rm SAL1}) \quad {\rm Meas} \mbox{ a sacrifice, steam lumber of y machinery} \mbox{ complete. Address F. } \\ {\rm R}({\rm C})({\rm tex}({\rm Meas}) \mbox{ Mesouri Valley, Ia, 33742}) \end{array}$ Money to Loan on Chattels, FARM lands and city property for sale and exchange; Logan valley land a spe-cialty. Huntsberger & Clements, Lyons, 144-tf SIO TO SUGOO TO LOAN ON HOUSE. FURNITURE AND FURNOS, HORSES, WAGONS AND CARRIACIES, WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS, ETC., at lowest rates in Onaba, South Omaha and Council Bluffs, No removal of goods; strictly confidential; you can pay the loan off at any time or in any amounts. OMAILA MORTGAGIE LOAN CO., 306 South Join st. WANTED-First-class barber, 13th, 216 S. jan12 W ANTED By responsible party game to hole diversion by Pebruary 1, "In-vestigated" Advised C.4, World Hepath. WANTED-Harnessmaker at once. Gus Scheffler, Creston, Neb. 507-12 FARMS-L. C. Brown, Mondamin, Ia. lanta FIRST-CLASS cook wanted. 119 N. 15th. 461-feb9 FARM FOR SALE-140 acres in Douglas county, near railroad and postoffice; good buildings and well watere). For price and terms apply to Geo. P. Bemis, Paxton block. 145-tf TAXE MAN with a little money can se A constant official position, paying well in the article and targe resurn on the invest-ment. Addition 9, World Headel. 2014 Jan2 W ANTED-First-class prescription clerk in down town store. F 8, World-Herald. THE OLDEST, LARGEST AND ONL INCORPORATED LOAN COMPANY IN OMAHA. 125-FOR SALE Complete steam Leady in One at Address U.S. World Herald. FOR SALE-Brick building and Jot, cen-trally located, unincumbered, pays 6 cent net after payment of taxes and In-surance; good tenant; price, \$12,000. No agents. Address J 5, World-Herald, 343tt WANTED-An experienced card writer; one who has had experience in a dry goads store preferred. Inquire at Bos-ton store. jan12 [11] W. MALNER, SEC. duby cash (control Society 895) [J. J. Globan (C. N.C.) cank. all b. MONEY TO LOAN-30, 60, 86 days; furni-ture, planos, etc. Duff Green, room 8 Barker block. 127-tf 606.50n - 613-16 BARBER wanted, with couple of chairs WELL improved, 80-acre lowa farm for wear, Johnston & Kerr, 603 Broadway, Council Bluffs, 500-5300 cash, bulance \$100 per year, Johnston & Kerr, 603 Broadway, Council Bluffs, 510 cash, 510-16 Filvielly improved small farm, all in cul-tivation, 70 miles of Omnias must DRUG STOLIG FOR SALE 380 stock only drug store in town of 50 in East fra Asiar Asiar Asiar & World for D good location; rent no object. Apply at once, 20th and L, South Omaha. 533-12 Wantod to Borrow. ' W ANTED-Carriago blacksmith; good wages and steady work; George II, Brown, 129 Broadway; Council Bluffs, Jania \$800 BEST security, A. P. French **H** thyntion, 70 miles of Omaha; must sell to close estate; \$14.00 per acre; will loan \$10.00 per agree on hand, at 6 per cent interest. H 8, World-Herald. 539-16 FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-Immediately, a middle-aged man and wife to take care of house, grounds and invalid; wages must be reasonable; situation permanent to right party, 111 S. 39th st. Jan 13 $\begin{array}{c} F(184) \quad white sawdust for floors, etc., \\ F_{\rm coarse for lec; at $2.75 per cord. Tel., \\ 458, 301 Doughas, \\ \end{array}$ WASTED A partner; natche active in the new constant pool and aman, with \$10 to invest in a thoroughly reliable big YARMS AND RANCHES-Buy a farm , prome terrs : no competition. Ad N=0, World Herald. 2014t W RITERS paid \$8 a 100 to copy letters, Send dime for paper, Owl, Cheyenne, 558-13

Nyo,

I' OR SALE-Cook stove, harge size, lit-tic used, hard coal burner, water front included, \$10, W 9, World-Herald, 568-12

OLAIRVOYANT.

OLAIRVOYANT. MER. GYLMER. INTERNAL PAST. PRESENT FUTURE THE SUB-DESENT FUTURE THE SUB-GROUP AND A SUB-FUTURE AND ADDRESS AND

W ANTED Experienced eight-makers, Friedman & Berger, Madison, Nob. janit HELP WANTED-ACENTS. \$100 PER month guaranteed to first-class fraternal deputies, both fa-des and gentlemen; the best and caslest 564-13

WANTED-Young man for city work; position permanent; good pay, 413 Paxton block. 559-12

DR. BALLENTINE'S STAMP DESIGNS ACCEPTED TRUE CURES Hall used, ALL USED, F Trans-Mississippi Exposition Government Issue of Nine Denominations. ALL USED. HALF USED. INVALID FOR YEARS Subjects Illustrate Conditions and Progress of the West From EXPENDED HUNDREDS Past to Present. CUREDFOR 502 25^{¢ PER} BOTTLE Medal Also Being Designed Which Shows a AT ALL DRUGGISTS. Composite Picture of the Feminine NOTICE. Beauty of This Region. The Ballentine True Cures are the ONLY homeopathic remedies on the market that are prepared by the hands of a genuine homeo-pathic physician, and the treatment contained in them is many years in advance of the prac-tice known to the ordinary doctor. There are are distinct specifics, a separate and POSITIVE are properly operated and POSITIVE Washington, D. C., Jan. 12 .- The authorities of the postoffice department have determined upon the subjects 37 distinct specifics, a separate and POSITIVE CURB FOR EVERY DISEASE. All Druggists, which shall be illustrated upon the new series of postage stamps to be issued GET A BOOOK AND GO BY IT by the department in commemoration Dr. Ballontino's famous book of simple instruc-tions on home cures tonolos how to cure yourself of any sickness or disease whatsoever without the burdenseme expense of a doctor's fee. Obtabuable at your druggist's or malled to any address free, Address Ballontine Remedy Co., 21 Quincy St. Chicago, Ill. of the Trans-Mississippi and International exposition, to be opened the first of next June, at Omaha. They are illustrative of the conditions, progress and accomplishments of the great west from its discovery to our own day. LIQUOR NOTICES. The series comprises nine denominations of stamps as follows: NOTICE, Matter of application of Julius Burster for One-cent-The discovery of the Misliquor license. Notice is hereby given that Julius Burster sissippi river by Marquette. Notice is hereby given that Julius Burster Notice is hereby given that Julius Burster did upon the 5th day of January, A. D. 1898, file his application with the board of fire and police commissioners of Omaha for license to sell mait, spirituous and vinous liquors at Nos. 5201 and 5225 North Thir-tleth street, Sixth ward, Omaha, Neb., from the 1st day of January, 1898, to the 1st day of January, 1898. If there be no objection, remonstrance or protest filed within two weeks from the 5th day of January, A. D. 1898, the said licenso will be granted. JULIUS BURSTER, Appleant. Two-cent-An Indian chief. Four-cent—An infinite chief, Four-cent—A buffalo hunting scene, Flye-cent—The Pathfinder, being a picture of Fremont raising the flag on the summit of the Rockies, Eight-cent-A train of emigrants crossing the plains. Ten-cent-A mining scene. Fifty-cent-A cowboy and cattle. Dollar-A harvesting scene, or a Two-dollar—The Rock Island bridge, showing part of the city of Omaha. The director or the mint, who is re-quired by special act of congress to prepare the commemorative or souvenir medicia for this entormica has today NOTICE. Matter of application of Max Flothow for Matter of application of Max Flothow for liquor license. Notice is hereby given that Max Flothow did upon the 4th day of January, A. D. 1898, filo his application with the board of firo and police commissioners of Omaha for license to sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquors at No. 1354 South Sixteenth street, Second ward, Omaha, Neb, from the 1st day of January, 1898, to the 1st day of Jan-uary, 1899. If there be no objection, remonstrance or protest filed within two weeks from the 4th day of January, A. D. 1898, the said license will be granted. MAX FLOTHOW, Applicant. medals for this enterprise, has today approved the subjects to be illustrated, and artists are now preparing the designs, The reverse will be a group, compris. ing a mounted Indian spearing a buf-falo.Above will be the words Trans-Mississippi, and below the date 1898. The obverse of this medal will show the head and profile of the typical young woman of the Trans-Mississippi region. The design is to be prepared by Rock-NOTICE. wood, by means of composite pho-tography, and the types are now being selected by the states and territories of fatter of application of Joseph Bell for Matter of uppretion of Joseph Bell for permit to sell liquor as a druggist. Notice is hereby given that Joseph Bell did upon the 7th day of January, A. D. 1898, file his application to the board of fire and police commissioners of Omaha for permit to sell mail, spirituous and vinous liquors as a druggist, for medicinal, mechanical and chemical purposes only the entire region. The medals, like the stamps, testify the progress of civiliza-tion, from the beginning of things fifty years ago, to the finest and most refined product of the half century. The medals are within the protection of all the laws mechanical and chemical purposes only, at No. 106 North Sixteenth street, Fjfth ward, Omahu, Neb., from the 1st day of against counterfeiting the coins of the January, 1898, to the 1st day of January, If there be no objection, remonstrance or protect filed within two weeks from the 7th day of January, A. D. 1898, the said permit will be granted. JOSEPH BELL, Applicant. government. EDUCATIONAL EXHIBIT. Application for Space Must Be Made Before February 1. NOTICE. The educational exhibit which will be made by the schools of Nebraska at the Trans-Mississippi and International exposition, to be held in Omaha from June



be retained and hung up in the Ne-braska building, as Judge Neville sug-gested. The judge thinks that fow things would help the state more than the demonstration ' that it contained hosts of pretty women, He belleves it would induce immigration would indluce immigration.

Notes of the Expositio n The executive committee) yesterday afternoon let the contract for building

the gallery of the Liberal Arts building to W. H. Parrish, the contractor for the structure. The original plans. The gallery was not in the The committees of the South Dakota

commissioners yesterday talked over the question of space with the exhibits department, and has reserved 2,200 feet in the Agriculture building and 650 in

the Mines and Mining building. E. O. Halsted, commercial agent for New Jersey, goes back east this afternoon to promote the exposition in the egislature, which convenes in a few, days.

A fine half-tone portrait of Mr. Bryan at editorial desk in the World-Herald in 1895, in World-Herald Almanac. Now-ready. Sent by mail, 25 cents.

CHANGES IN RATES TO TEXAS, Traffic Regulations of the South-

western Freight Bureau. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 11 .- The following changes in rates on traffic to Texas points have been promulgated by the southwestern freight bureau;

On Talio (soapstone), carloads, from Llano, Tex., to Milwaukee, Wis., 35 cents per 100 pounds, effective January

17, 1898. On rye, bran, carloads, from stations on the Louisiana western division of the Southern Pacific company to Texas common points, 25 cents per 100 pounds with class E differentials to apply to points in Texas taking higher than com-mon point rates, effective January 17, 1898.

 1898.
 On clam and oyster shells, straight or mixed, carloads, minimum weight 24,-000 pounds, from Galveston, Tex., to Davenport, Ia., 50 cents per 100 pounds, it being understood that rates at in-It being understood that rates at in-termediate points will not be higher. On crude petroleum, carloads, mini-mum weight, 38,000 pounds, but not to exceed capacity of tank car when loaded to its full capacity, from Corsicana, Tex., to Shreveport, La., 15 cents per 100 pounds, effective January 15, 1898.

bear in mind that application for space must be made direct to the state super-

intendent of public instruction before

February 1, 1898, as space will be ap-portioned to the several schools whose applications are on file at that time. Fill out the blank application sent you by your county superintendent, or make The decision of the board of arbitra-tors in connection with the adjustment of rates on traffic from points in the application as per the form below, and mail it to the state superintendent at your earliest convenience. The county United States to points in the republic of Mexico via all rail versus rail and water routes, has been promulgated, the effective date of the new rates be-ing January 24, 1898. The adjustment,

ARMS AND RANCHES-Buy a farm and be independent. 2,400 acres, improved, \$10,00 per acre, 1300 acres, improved, \$10,00 per acre, 800 acres, improved, \$5,00 per acre, 600 acres, improved, \$5,00 per acre, 500 acres, improved, \$15,00 per acre, 200 acres, improved, \$15,00 per acre, 200 acres, improved, \$15,00 per acre, 200 acres, near Omaha, \$22,00 per acre, 100 acres, Horte Co., \$2,00 per acre, 100 acres, Horte Co., \$2,00 per acre, 100 acres, Horte Co., \$2,00 per acre, 100 acres, Horte, \$2,00 per acre, 100 acres, Horte Co., \$2,00 per acre, 100 acres, Missouri, \$5,00 per acre, 80 acres, Imp., Missouri, \$10,00 per acre, 80 acres, Imp., Missouri, \$10,00 per acre, 100 acres, 100 acr

EVENING WORLD-HERAUD: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1898.

NOTICE. Matter of application of Matt Hammond for liquor license. Notice is hereby given that Matt Ham-mond did upon the 24th day of December, A. D. 1897, file his application with the board of fire and police commissioners of Omaha for license to sell malt, spirituous and vin-ous liquors at No. 1421 South Fourth street, First ward, Omaha, Neb., from the street, of Lapurey 1898 1 to November 1, 1898, promises to be one of the leading features of that great exposition, A great many schools have made ap-

plication for space, which is free, but a great many more should avail them-24th day of December, A. D. 1897, the said license will be granted. MATT HAMMOND, Applicant. selves of the opportunity of taking part in this great enterprise. Teachers and school officers should

MATT HAMMOND, Applicant. NOTICE. Mutter of application of Wm. J. Shrader for permit to sell liquor as a druggist. Notice is hereby given that Wm. J. Shra-der did upon the 6th day of January, A. D. 1898, file his application to the board of fire and police commissioners of Omaha for permit to sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquors, as a druggist, for medicinal, me-chanical and chemical purposes only, at No, 1602 North Twenty-fourth street, Sixth ward, Omaha, Neb., from the 1st day of January, 1898, to the 1st day of January, 1899.

Jai day of January, 1898, to the 1st day of January, 1899. If there be no objection, remonstrance or protest filed within two weeks from the

<text></text>	for the provide and grand and satisfaction be	FOUND.	HELP WANTED-AGENTS.	80 acres, Imp., Missouri, \$10.00 per acre. We have farms to sult all.		mail it to the state superintendent a	United States to points in the republic and the
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	Lity to the accuracy of Mme. Colmer's	H ^{OUND} -Two dogs, St. Bernard and large brindled dog. Owner can have		FIDELATY TRUST COMPANY, 564-13 First Floor N. Y. Life Bldg,	1899, If there be no objection, remonstrance or	superintendent, who is county manager	water routes, has been promulgated.
<text></text>	Rang or if the trachle ion't spend time work	suitable reward, Y 9, World-Herald,	des and gentlemen; the best and easlest order to work in the world; big money to	SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.	day of January, A. D. 1898, the said permit	with such blanks and information as will enable them to proceed with the	ing January 24, 1898. The adjustment
<text></text>	womenful woman and be enlighten h			S PTUATION-Wanted by an experienced nurse. Mrs. Burget, 2132 N. 28th st.	WILLIAM J. SHRADER, Applicant.	School boards are earnestly requested	rail routes shall remain unchanged.
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	Matt ECCLEA charvoyant and fortune roller 1990 Captol ave	WANTED- Girl for general housework.		COD lady violinist wishes position to	Matter of application of Lacey E, Peyton for permit to sell liquor as a druggist.	and thoughy angoing the number of	through New Orleans, La.; Pensacola,
<text></text>	AA S. WAGNER, meduto and chairvovel	XX7ANTED-Agents everywhere for our	BACHELORS' QUARTERS-Hotel for gentlemen, 2006 to 2020 Farmen st.: Far-	ments, 1403 S. 19th st. 328-12	Peyton did upon the 28th day of Decem-	offonta	Water rates will apply via Galveston.
<form></form>	/INFIL areate to Hymn, concernal radialst	age Co., 1212 Douglas st., Omaha 132-17	nam and Harney car lines pass the corner; accommodations for sixty gentlemen;	W ANTED-Typewriting to do at home; circular letters, etc. Address M 6,	board of fire and police commissioners of	of hercitizens, and well may they be their	ports it is understood that the Atlantic
<text><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></section-header></text>	the date has reduced ht: slithing for ten	VV housework; 2 in family, Miss John-	is conveniently located within five minutes'		and vinous liquors as a druggist, for medi- clinal, mechanical and chemical purposes	the head of the list of states, with the	shortly establish regular service,
<text></text>	Rively guntantood, 1207 Parnath see alf 15	t ľ	trie lights; no extra charge for baths;	U otherwise; good references, W 7, World-Herald, 436-15	enth ward, Omaha, Neb., from the 1st day	all. Make the educational ex- hibit one that will increase that pride,	Seven pages of political history of Nebraska in World-Herald Almanao
		G ham st. juni3	patrons; call at building or write to Neth- erton Itall, Manager, for prices and terms,	I CITTUATION WANTED, TEMATE, by good	If there be no objection, remonstrance	of thousands of visitors to this the	
	M. bluck. 195 STREPRE-Room and Dougher 105-11	WANTED A good girl for general housework at 2318 Douglas. Jan13	9543-June4-98		28th day of December, A. D. 1897, the said permit will be granted.	The following is suggested as a very	
				WANTED-Team work. Address D 3,		space;	
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	POR RENT Nicely furnished parlors,		L Douglas, Omaha, effects marvelous cures in diseases of women; all irregular-	TTT ANTED-By a Swede, 22 years old.	Matter of application of Henry Bockmann for liquor license,	Superintendent W. R. Jackson, Lin-	Washington, D. C., Jan. 11,-The sen- ato committee of judiciary had the
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	TO UNSISTED Fromma, with or without		ters with 2 cents answered, 405-13	to drive and take care of horses. Best of	mann did upon the 22d day of December, A.	coln, Neb.; Dear Sir-rou are nereby	nomination of Attorney General Mo-
	 Board, C.S. S. 13th 20, Lange hole, 9598 (Jan20) 	W ANTEDA strong girl for general housework, 716 N. 18th st., Omaha,	waaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa	And the second s	board of Benson, Douglas county, Neb., for a license to sell mult, spirituous and	I the nermission of the school board, ap-	court under consideration for two hours
<text></text>	A URNISHIDE ROOMS are per week, 70 S 101 994-jan26	Neb. Jan13 TT7ANTED-A connectout girl for general	L) Browning, King & Co, make, can find	r ence. R 8, World-Herald. 612-14	Benson, Douglas county, Neb., from the	exhibit at the Trans-Misssissippi and International exposition.	a conclusion upon it. The committee
	I modern. 189 Farunni. 515-13			BARBAR wants situation, misterias Workman, Address Al Franklin, 428 N. 24th st., South Omaha. 644-12	If there be no objection, remonstrance or	I The applicant agrees to see that an	the cholumon chould call enother with the
<text></text>			by leaving with owner, 504 First National	an and a rest of the second seco	22d day of December, A. D. 1897, the said license will be granted.	later than April 1, 1898.	case in advance of the regular meeting.
<form> A. Construction of the origination of the originatio the origination of the origination of the origination of</form>	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	WANTED A girl for general house-	MASSACE AND BATHS,	V 9, World-Herald. 553-11	NOTICE,	school is	to the importance of the nomination
	11 subabb for one of more, 465 N, 19th	Jan18	ADAME SMITH, 1316 Douglas, mas-	W has a high school education; leave	gan for liquor license,	Official position	should be given to the committee. The entire time of the committee meet.
	- iou nouse graphing to builty without 1.		MJSS RUSSELL, chiropodist, tub baths,	nish best of references. Address L 8, World-Horald, 537-12	Horgan did upon the 31st day of December, A. D. 1897, file his application with the		communications bearing upon the nom-
	🛃 8, World Herald, 545-12	WANTED - A girl to do general house- work, Apply at 1201 N, 25th st. jan13	N. 12th st. 184-feb1		Omaha for license to sell malt, spirituous	-	them, some urging confirmation and
<form> NON-NET ALD BOARD MARCHAR ALB ARGARD Marchar ALB ARGADD Marchar ALB</form>	👘 📕 rooms: furnished or unfurnished, 545 [GOOD girl wanted at once at 840 S. 19th [st.; call at once, jan13]		and and the second s	from the 1st day of January, 1898, to the	Dakota says he will take up the beauty	large number of protests against the
<form> The state of a sta</form>			MADAME AMES, massage and baths, 162312 Howard, 508-17	> tending college to work for board and room; honest and willing to work, James	If there be no objection, remonstrance	turns home. He maintains that South	ican Protective association and also
<form> The state of the state of the</form>	THE CAPITOL 17:2 Cupitol ave., destrict	WANTED Woman who is bright and	FREE instruction in massage and facial intractment: how to remove		31st day of December, A. D. 1897, the said license will be granted.	of preity women.	Pacific coast, besides a miscellaneous
	moduled. Destrict	sale house; permanent position. Address	wrinkles, 1721 Cuming st. 511-15	DACIFIC STORAGE AND WARE.	NOTICE.		that Mr. McKenna had not had the le-
		W ANTED -At once, a competent cook, Mrs. C. J. Green, 3523 Harney st.	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	L' HOUSE CO., 908-910 Jones st., general storage and forwarding. Tel. 385. 149-	for liquor license. Notice is hereby given that Andrew Ny.	ISENT FREE TO MEN	fit him for the position. There was also
	F room with an without hourd 2011		N odlst; hair dressing. Parlor 201 Kar-		there did pron the 14th day of Decomber		tomahawk him on account of his mem-
	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		1/ day or night: dress suits for hird, I		Omaha for license to sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquors at No. 111 North Six-	a Remarkable Remedy for	The members of the committee did not
A brank muthow is an analysis	la per se con en	nan preferred, Address E. Heinzerling, [nam Tel, 963, 5015-tr		from the 1st day of January, 1898, to the	The subset of the bar	ination. Only one democratic member expressed an opinion during the meet.
		A RL wanted for general housework; no	Y hidg. Physician, consultation or health	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	If there be no objection, remonstrance or protest filed within two weeks from the		tion. The committee will be called again
Orthogeneration Output field Outpu field Output field <	L housekeeping, Apply 162 Webster,	- washing of froning, for rought jame	DOOR HECH	springs, 75c; watch glasses, 15c. J. H. Day,	license will be granted.		
 A Difference of the function of t	Level to seven. Work out past puttering the				las county.	Medical Institute, Ft. Wayne, Ind. It	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
2 MATED-TO BUY. WATED-TO BUY. Wated of the second part of the second	FOR RENT Unfurnished, steam heated	and off of 18th of 1 ton 19	by applying to the Chaighton medical col-	•• ucai institute, 406 sneely block, 347-fob7	Matter of application of Gottleib Storz for	years against the mental and physical	district of Chicago has today awarded
 This is not control to send the send to send	Leavenworth, that 6. att-19	TANTED-Dining room and kitchon	logo 14th and Davenport sts. Telephone	******	Notice is hereby given that Gottleib Storz did upon the 8th day of January, A. D. 1898.	tute has decided to distribute free trial packages to all who write. It is a home	bridge over the drainage canal at Camp-
Line of the proving the second and proving the second and proving the proving	2 further from apartments to rent at 348-15		masquerado costumer, 1313 Howard,	S ECOND-HAND books bought for cash at the Antiquarian Book Store, 1519	flie his application with the board of fire and police commissioners of Omaha for	any form of sexual weakness resulting from youthful folly, premature loss of	Cleveland, O. The cost of the bridge
 Million. Accuracy if is, Work in smull family 200 Werk in smul	with mealst next door; private bath;	Jant2	· 9907-Jan14	M/ ANTED-Good second-hand plane.	liquors at No. 1101 South Ninth street, First ward, Omaha, Neb., from the 1st day of	strength and memory, weak back, varico- cele, or emaciation of parts can now cure	bridge carries the tracks of the Pitte-
WANTED - Sound and the free same of missioners of missiners missioners of missioners of missioners	ohillron. Address (16, World-Herald)		W stamp for trial package initial tobace		1899.	The remedy has a peculiarly grateful effect of warmth and seems to act direct	rallroad, Chicago & Northern, Pacific
Business Automation Full between the property of an integration of the property o		TT ANTIED - Young girl. 2538 Davenport	dian Tobacco Curo Co., box 131, Hamburg, 173-12	in a second seco	protest filed within two weeks from the 8th day of January, A. D. 1898, the said license	and development just where it is needed.	Transit company. The length of the bridge is 416 feet, width 112 feet and
Housework, at 200 Locard to the work, who understand cooking: no there and alopted to the work, who understand cooking: no there and alopted to the work, who understand cooking: no there and alopted to the work, who understand cooking: no there and alopted to the work, who understand cooking: no there and alopted to the work who understand cooking: no the work, who understand cooking: no the work, who understand cooking: no the work who understand cooking: no to prove the work and alopted to the work who understand cooking: no to prove the work and alopted to the work who understand cooking: no to prove the work and alopted to the work who understand cooking: no to prove the work and alopted to the work who understand cooking: no to prove the work and alopted to the work who understand cooking: no to prove the work who will be held staturday. A D. 1889 the sail the head to the work who will be held staturday. A D. 1889 the sail the cooking the work who will be held staturday. A D. 1889 the sail the prove the will be held staturday. A D. 1889 the sail the work are the prove the work at the cooking the sail the prove the will be held staturday. A D. 1889 the sail the prove the will be held staturday. A D. 1889 the sail the prove the will be held staturday. The prove the will be held staturday to the will be held staturday. The second for the prove the will be held staturday. Th	TODAN'S CONSIGNATION STATES		BATHS-MASSAGE-Mime. Post. 319/2 S. 15th st. 139-tf	price for nice place, Omaha or Council	G. STORZ, Applicant.	from years of misuse of the natural func- tions and has been an absolute success in	weight of steel 4,060 tons. This is the largest swing bridge in the world the
$\frac{11}{10} \text{ N} \text{ Y} \text{ tire}^{\text{H}} \text{ V} \text{ tire}^{\text{H}} $	110-tf	ept, Wages, \$4 per week. 2106 Doug-	P RIVATE home for ladies before and		Matter of application of Henry Mies for	Institute, 103 First National Bank Build- ing, Ft, Wayne, Ind., stating that you de-	river on the line of the New York Cena
HOUSES, stores, cottages, in all parts of oils, Bronnai-Love Co., Paxton block, 12-tr MOUSES-From \$5 up; large list; eve us, buckgue investment Co., 164 Dodgo. 100 OVING-Household cover, who understand cooking; no ther need apply, 800 S. 10th st. 100 OVING-Household cover, and adopted, 3839 Deci- 100 OVING-Household cover, and adopted, 3839 Deci- 100 OVING-Household cover, and adopted, costumes, 100 OVING-Household cover, and c		jani2	5840-jan22	housekeeping; prefer them heated; stete	Notice is hereby given that Henry Mies. did upon the 5th day of January, A. D. 1898.	sire one of their free trial packages will be complied with. The Institute is de-	
W ANTED-A girl for general house- 12-tr 12-tr 12-tr 12-tr 12-tr 12-tr 12-tr 12-tr 12-tr 12-tr 12-tr 12-tr 12-tr 12-tr 12-tr 12-tr 12-tr 12-tr 10	in in	r family. Jan 13 j	THE PARTY who found pocketbook in	(50-10	file his application with the board of fire and police commissioners of Omaha for	who are unable to leave home to be treat- ed and the free samples will enable them	Special Dispatch to the World-Herald,
A special clection of the Omaha board the work, who understand cooking; no DVN(A, toward) work work work work work work work work	oltz. Bronnan-Love Co., Paxton block, V	MANTED-A girl for general house-	per 13 is requested to leave same at work- Herald office and says further trouble.	the filework flower of the file in the fil	liquors at No. 601 North Sixteenth street,	to see how easy it is to be cured of sex- ual weakness when the proper remedies	son and Deacon Burrows were arraigned
116. Other need apply, 800 S. 10th St. Jan 18 Jan 18 In the exchange room, from the hour of 3 protest filed within two weeks from the 5th have no fear of embarrassment or pub- sum of \$500. They have not succeeded to write in giving band, but claim they will for three day of January, A. D. 1898, the said license licity, Readers are requested to write in giving band, but claim they will for three day of January and State and	Mathan Brom \$5 up; large list; oue us.	WANTED-A girl for general house-	LA BITCH could for and adouted. 3839 Deca-	-A special election of the Omaha board	day of January, 1898, to the 1st day of Jan- uary, 1899.	restrictions. Any man who writes will be sent a free sample, carefully scaled in a	sault upon Willard Brinton, and each
The Omaba Van and House and planes, 187 ANT/BD-A competent second girl, I Mrs. Sack, 8818 S. 20th; half prior, years, only two being elected at the sh- will be granted.	III- of	her need apply, 800 S. 19th St. Jan 13	A OR RENT-Musquerade costumes.	to 5 n.m., to elect one director for three	protest filed within two weeks from the 5th day of January, A. D. 1898, the said license	plain package so that its recipient need have no fear of embarrassment or pub- licity. Readers are routested to write	pound over to district court in the second of \$600. They have not succeeded
Calles 101114 Farnam. Tel, 1550. Harts, VV Apply to 510 8. 13th st. Jan 13	Sil Omaha Van uni Storago company, W	V ANTED-A competent second girl, Apply to 510 S. 13th st. Jan 13	Mrs. Sack, 3318 S. 20th; hair price.	years, only two being elected at the an-	will be granted. HENRY MIES, Applicant.	Without delay.	morrow.
				A CARLES AND A MARKED AND A MARKED AND A	and the second secon	and the second	

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

OMAHA, TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 18, 1898-TWELVE PAGES.

Protests Against Assessments.

This stors interest on \$15,000 in waterants

This is examination week in the public nchools and the accession on watch the semi-

Works Prohibition of Importing Made

authority that the United States government

the United States' Interests with the least possible annovance to the possessors

or in part from fur sealskins and imported

into the United States shall have the linings

was married to the man she did not love.

More Entries for Suburban

Lynchers to Be Indicted.

Officers are in pursuit.

reads:

'All articles manufactured in whole

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

Lazzled the Crowd Around a Table on a Missouri River Steamer. BUT THE GAME DIDN'T END RIGHT There Were Nervy Players and Mighty

BIGGEST OF POKER POTS

Big Stakes_When the Captain Was Called There Ensued a Serious Interruption.

"It was the biggest pot I ever saw on a peker table in the early days of Missouri river steamboatin'," remarked Ben Jewell, the retired Missopri river pilot, to a Chicago Inter Ocean correspondent, "an' that is sayin' a good deal, for the game of poker in them days was no penny-ante amusement. I bave seen a passenger start up the river from Eloux City or Yankton bound for Bismarck with a roll of bills like a city water main. and when he : eached the middle of his jour ney he was a-mortgagin' of his good looks and persuasive manners for the loan of a little bit of chewin' tobacco or a nip of forty rod; and not because there wasn't plenty of them articles for sale on the boat, neither, but because he had struck a cyclone o' poker and been turned inside out-strapped, sucked, busted, skinned, and cleaned up and hung over the pilot wheel to dry. It was a gloricus game in them days-the great American poker

The game was aboard the steamboat Nancy Lee, on her last trip up from Sioux. City late in the fall. The Nancy was a rot-ten bulk, anyway, and I didn't want to pilot her no more than I wanted to pllot a saw-log down the Mississippi in a freshet, but it was a case of takin' her up the river or losin' a steady sit with the company, and I couldn't afford to throw up the job.

A RECKLESS CUSS.

"The engineer was a reckless cuss, who filled up the firehox every once in a while as full as a boy's stomach on Christmas and let her wheeze and throb and slash through the water like an ocean liner. The smoke poured out of her funnels like mai, and many and many a night l've sit in the pilot house with my hands on the wheel and held my breath, expectin' to be blowed two or three miles into the state of Nebraska or the territory of Dakota by the bustin' of A beiler. But we had a streak of good luck and the steamer held together till we reached a wood yard a couple of hundred miles up from Sioux City and stopped to take on a supply of fuel. "When we swung out in the stream again

it was bright moonlight, and I turned the wheel over to the cub and went down late the captain's cabin. The night was so clear n baby could have managed the wheel, and wasn't afraid of nothin' but them cusso bollers, an' I couldn't get 'em off my mind The captain's cabin was full and the guests were just sittin' down to a game of poker. The captain was one of the nerviest poker fiends I ever saw, and the man who tried to run a bluff in on him was a busted spoke The game run along sort o' quiet like for as hour or two. There was a cattle buyer from Sioux City in it, a railroad contractor from Yankton, several speculators, and the cap tain. No big hands had showed up and luch was about an even thing. The trouble started with a lack pot, and how it ended I am about to tell you presently. THE CAPTAIN SEEMED PLEASED.

"When the cards was dealt out the cap-tain skinned 'em along just chough to get a squint at his hand, and I saw by his looks that he had openers, and moderate'y still ones, too. But nebody but me could 'a' told from his face whether he had a full hous or the measles. The captain had a funny way of twitchin' his mustache when he had a good bite, as we used to call it, and I just kept watch of his mustache, and I had him.

senses, and I had gumption enough to grab plank that came floatin' down the river. A heavy cloud of steam and emoke hung ENCOURAGES THE SCHOOLS amount expended in this work was \$1,600,- as the grading of private property has private property has private property has mount expended to twice as much more, it A heavy cloud of steam and emoke hung oven the water where the Nancy Lee had been scootic,' slong a few minutes before, and the Lord knows where her parsengers were, for I couldn't see a soul in any direc-The Nancy Lee had blowed up in midboat at the time about a dozen turned up afterward. There weren't many presenger nd several of the crew was never brand from. The whole business went into the air was filled with flying tables, timbers, tain and the fellow who had just called him. And the worst of it was the captain and the other fellow never turned up and, nobody knows to this day who would have won the pot. A good many who saw the game think the other fellow was bluffin and that the captain had him skinned but 1 bave my doubts. But it was tough that the have my doubts. But it was tough that the bave agreed to trancport to and from points Twentieth, tuberculoss, Forest Liwn: May accountant, knows a good thing when he biggest pot I ever saw, and I believe the in the state without making any charge J. McDinaid, 8 minths 1009 North Seven-

biggest single pot ever played in a poker game, should have been blown to smithereens, and nobody know who won it, and what kind of a band it was won with, and whether the other fellow was bluffin' or had son. This is regarded by those baying the terday morning the task of determining the the cards to rake in the long green."

Washington correspondent of the Herald. nouncement from railway healquarters that The State department has referred to the roads had agreed to add the educa-Mini;ter Powell, the diplomatic representative of the government, the draft of a proat San Domingo City, with President Heresux of the San Domingo government and while Consul Grinke is not clothed with diplomatic powers, he has discussed the bridge claim with the San Domingo auhoritles. President Hereaux agreed to pay the claim which Nathaniel McKay, a resi-dent of this city, declared he suffered as a result of the failure of the San Domingo government to comply with the terms of the contract he had entered into with them, and to purchase the bridge, the price to be said in full extilement of the damages, etc. i be determined by a commission com-used of two engineers, one appointed by imself and the other by Mr. McKay. The matter was not to be governmental, however, in any sense, Mr. Grimke thought the proposition a fair one and drew up a

of embodying the suggestions of President Hereaux and referred it to the State department. In transmitting the draft to the minister the department suggested that he urge upon President Hereaux the ne-cessity of some important modifications. One of these required the San Domiago government to be responsible for the award made by the commission. Another specifies that in case of disagreement between the representatives of Mr. McKay and President Hereaux the United States shall be empow-ered to appoint a third commissioner, whose disposition will be final. The third modification limits the time of the arbitraion proceedings.

ORDER MENCCAL FOME FOR THIAL

Outline of What His Probable De-fense Will Be.

lepartment has at last opened communica- or more articles regarding it in its telegraph ion with Civil Engineer Menocal, who has columns, and nearly all of them have comjust reached Managua, Nicaragua, and will mented on it editorially. The Associated press has sent references to the stamps all taking the quickest method of reaching the over the country from time to time, and a

Etate Educators. city hall. Free Transportation of Exhibits Offered Superlutendent Jackson, Who Has Formulated a Plan

for the Exposition. therefor has been increased by the addition | teenth, Holy Sepulcher. of all educational exhibits which are under-

matter in charge as a most ine origin equity of the numerous protests against 1808 ARBITRATORS TO SETTLE CLAIM. concession and it is believed that it taxes which have been filed since they began will assure an exhibit of Nelvaska's slips a board of equalization a week are.

End of a Long Pending Dispute in educational resources which could be secured in no other way. Manager forenoun A number of the more invortant

tirral exhibits to the lat was received with great rejoicing. The roads agreed some time ago to transport all agricultural and borticultural exhibits to and from all points in the state to the exposition without making a y charge and the concession now made practically covers everything that will be exhibited by Nebroskrine except live stork, With this imperior Superintendent Jackson

expressions the greatest confidence that No-braska will stand in the front rank in the educational department, as there is no reason why every district in the staty should not be represented by its very best work. With free space and free transportation nothing remains to be done by the achools With free space and free transportation nothing remains to be done by the ushods, and this work is already well advanced. The plan formulate! by Superintendent Sakeson provides that the schools in each superintentent at the schools in each wards Basebullities af Insporter Wards. When the part and and as soon as the door to the office of the tax department was uncounty must send exhibits to their county superintendent at the county roat. From there all the exhibits of each county will be sent direct to Omaha where the force under the direction of Superintendent Jackson will the direction of Superintendent Jackson will take them in charge and eee to their placing. To generative of the calibrards is especially of Nebe that institution is quite exensive and the of Nebrecka, as the exhibit to be made by that institution is quite excensive and the cost of transportation has been a most serious

out of transportation has been a most serious and the has appointed a special commissioner to visit ing. The commissioners know that Ruane is is embargo removed the university will be Europe to find the best way of protecting make a showing which will be highly gratifying to those concerned. USE OF STAMPS FOR ADVERTISING.

Exposition Derives Great Notoriety

Through the Proposed Issue.

Through the Proposed Issue, The amount of advertising the expesition is receiving from the special perception of the second of t NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- A special to the already reaching colossal proportione. Every the impossibility of ascertaining where, and how the seal was killed, becomes apparent Fribune from Washington says: The Navy newspaper in the country tics published one $\begin{array}{c} \text{past reached Managoa, Acaragoa, and will here on it control of the stange and the portions of now be hurried for court-martial, taking the quickest method of reaching the the county from time to time, and the gea.\\ \text{taking the quickest method of reaching the transformation to time, and the gea.\\ \text{United States, which may be by San France is an sub-charagoan count of the max sent out in this to hinder a worrange in the delaw. The easily useless. What is to hinder a worrange is the detact the delaw of the sent the sent$ stamp was shown in a cut about 5x7 inches, with alleged humorous sketches showing some supposed event is transmissistict his tory. In additon to this kind of advertiging the mendous. Orders are stready being placet for them and some of these are sont through the Department of Publicity and Promotion. The largest of these latter is that of Montgenery Ward & Co. of Chicago, a fir-This firm has made requision for 8,000 of the 1-cent stamps and wants them as soon near future. Other large firms are placing orders for these stamps at this early day and the name of the Tranamississippi and International Exposition will soon be in everybody's mouth everybody's mouth.

is opparent that the people of Omeha have expended nearly \$5,000,000 in leveling down the hills and filling up the guiches in order to make the development of a big of y practicable. If One ha had been built on Commissioners. comparatively level ground the city would have save! on ugh in ground taxes to put in And in case of the local division of the loc stream, just as I had feared ever since we EXTENSION OF COURTESY BY RAILROADS have saved chough in grading taxes to put in a complete water works system and build a DOLS NOT PROPOSE TO TAKE A "FIRE" Mortality Statistics. Expert Accountant Dismissed Twice The following births and deaths were re-Within Ten Days from the parted at the cealth office during the twen yfour hours ending of norm yosterday: Births-Charles L. McCand. 3218 Pratt street, girl: Thomas Grawford, 406 North Seventeenth, boy; Francis Tiala, 1718 South Eighth, boy; Alfred Brisbane, 217 North Twenty-fifid, boy. Deatha-Alice J. McClure, 19, 1132 North County's Service Declines to Leave the Place. James Ruane, who for a year or more has

Ruane proposes to hang onto that identical good thing while it is in his grasp.

The members of the city council began yesdiately upon the adjournment of the meetdistely upon the adjournment of the meet-lag. Ruise was officially notified of the ac-two theaters of the city were allowed to when the board, but treated the notification in Sundays, also many beer gardens and with sight contempt. He told his friende other resorts of less reputable character. half dozen of them were disposed of this

Will Clean Down Town Streets, City Engineer Renewater had arranged to have a gang of men put at work yester-day clean ing up some of the principal streats, but the fall of snow vetoed the plan. Some a resolution providing to Ruance discharge, instatter, and the appointment of a man to fill the vacancy. The resolution was adopted by a unanimous vote and it was to connection with a greased pig contest, which was to have taken place upon a Sunday at the said the bad of the down town streets have accumulated 67 the down town that they are in an almost impassable condition in off: weather and such efforts will be made to clean them up as the condition of the funds will admit.

City Hall Notes. City Treasurer Edwards called in another Disch of school werrants yesterday morning. The score biasers in this however, they seem to have been sorely disappointed, for Ruaze will not the score biasers in the score bias down

T ere is a rule at the court house that all thought the meetings of the body should be county employes must report for duty each private. Roy, J. O. Staples was of the opin-

FURTIERS ORJECT TO THE LAW.
 Works Prohibition of Importing Made Lp Garments.
 NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-M. Grunewald, the uspt shows furtier, interviewed in Paris last uspt by a Herald conversed with a second structured with a second structure of the deax to the second structure at this second structure at the second structure at s

ing. The commissioners know that Ruine is sections of the city, which should also be

They know that he has been discharged and that his piy has been stopped, but they can't understand how they are to prevent thin from sitting at his old desk and pretending to perthe work formerly belonged to his de- next meeting of the union.

READJUSTMENT OF THE SALARIES.

stantial Increases. While the county pay roll is substantially

to anyone. How can you tell whether cer-tain portions of a garment are not the skins of seals killed on hand and other portions of than heretefore. Sitting as a committee of

partment.

Ministerial Union Develops a Lead that May Bear Fruit The ministerial union held its regular meeting at Kountze Memorial Lutheran church Man Who Made Off with Others' Cash Tells yesterday, Rev. Alexander Gilchrist presiding. The committee headed by Rev. F. A. Warfield, selected to investigate the subject of Sunday closing at the exposition grounds, CONSCIENCE MADE H.M. A COWARD made is report in which it was stated that nothing had been accomplished. It was cald Stolen Money Brings Only Misery to that the expectition directory and declined to confer with the committee at the present time at might be led to consider the subject later

The handing in of the report provoked a discussion of the matter by nearly every one present. The majority of the speakers were in favor of the union declaring itself been employed by the county as an expert at once with a view of condemning the accountant, knows a good thing when he course of the exposition officials. Rev. T. J. Mackay, however, was not in favor of taking such sweeping action. Ho said that a great many people would be brought to the city good thing while it is in his grasp. At the meeting of the county commis-sionera, held a week ago, James Ruane was discharged, the same to take effect imme-distely upon the adiournanest of the meet-

Subt. NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The Osaman bridge controversy between the United States and San Domingo is in a fair way of being settled by arbitration, according to the Nebraki roads, and the an-settled by arbitration, according to the Nebraki roads, and the an-settled by arbitration, according to the Nebraki roads, and the an-settled by arbitration, according to the Nebraki roads, and the an-settled by arbitration, according to the Nebraki roads, and the an-settled by arbitration, according to the Nebraki roads, and the an-settled by arbitration, according to the Nebraki roads, and the an-settled by arbitration, according to the Nebraki roads, and the an-settled by arbitration, according to the Nebraki roads, and the an-settled by arbitration, according to the Nebraki roads, and the an-settled by arbitration, according to the Nebraki roads, and the an-settled by arbitration, according to the Nebraki roads, and the an-settled by arbitration, according to the Nebraki roads, and the an-settled by arbitration, according to the Nebraki roads, and the an-settled by arbitration, according to the Nebraki roads, and the an-settled by arbitration, according to the Nebraki roads, and the an-settled by arbitration, according to the Nebraki roads, and the an-site of the settled by arbitration, according to the Nebraki roads, and the an-site of the settled by arbitration, according to the Nebraki roads, and the an-site of the settled by arbitration, according to the Nebraki roads, and the an-site of the settle of

union is concerned. He was seconded in a short speech by Rev. J. K. Paulson, who

pratending to work for the county, but they visited by this warr. To thoroughly in-uts in a quandary as to what to do wil h him They know that he has been discharged and future action, a committee, composed of Rev.

The ression adjourned with the introduction to the members of Rev. A. C. Brown of the

Some County Employes Secure Sub-

Knox Freshyterian chruch. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE ELECTION.

Officers Continued in Their Places for

Lafayette A. Garner, superintendent of the American Express company, returned to Omaha yesterday from Sioux City, where he took George M. Adams, the defaulting cashier of the company at that place. He confirmed the account of the capture of Adams at Philadelphia as told in The Bee of Saturday morning. Adams is now in jall at Sioux City. He was given a hearing yesterday in the district court and pleaded guilty to the embezzlement of \$3,000 from the American Express company on or about May 29, 1897. He will be sentenced on Adams' story of his flight from home after ho had taken the money is the pathetic story of a heart-broken man who suffered the worst tortures of conscience, with a frenzied condition of his nerves, and in journeying from town to town not only failed to get any enjoyment out of his stolen money, but all the time imagined that people whom he met were about to arrest him and in his sleep was basy fighting off

His Experience.

the Ex-Cashler of the American

Express Company at

Sioux City.

According to Adams his theft of the \$3,000 was not premeditated, and he took the money cepart the shortage to the officers of the company, for fear that some of his past acts would lead to the belief that he had been sciending the company's money in fast living. So the decided to depart and take along a bigger amount. This he did on Saturday, May 29, 1897. He came to Omoba, and speut

FEARED EVERYTHING.

When asked why he did not stop at firstclass hotels, buy new clothes and eajoy him-self kn luxury, he said that he was so terribly alraid of being arrested that he feared the moment he began to enjoy the stolen money in that way he would be captured. He was so in mortal dread of arrest that he would frequently get off a rai road -train at the next station after getting on merely be-cause he saw some people looking at him. Several times he bought tickets to ride to the terminal stations of couthern railroads, but was scared off because the conductor or one one of the passengers looked at him pretty keenly. One day he got off a train and spent a whole day and night tramping through a swamp in Georg a because a party of four more had how contain the algorithm.

of four men had been eveing him closely. Another Year, The annual meeting of the Real Estate Through the southeastern part of the counexchange, held at the Commercial club rooms yesterilay, was one of the most successful the country were searching for him, but

"chief of detectives." and practically

guess I'll tap her for a shovin' a stack over int says the captain. the center of the table.

"The cattle buyer looked studious for a minute and fingered over his checks sort o nervous like, as if he wanted to come it but needed a bracer. Finally, he stayed, an the other fellows dropped in with a hun-dred apiece and the draw beyon. The cap-tain drew one card, and that puzzled 'em-He might 'a' been drawing to four of a kind or he might 'a' had on'y one pair or two pair, or three of a kind, and drawin' one to fool 'em. The next man drew two, and the boys had him sized up in a minute as get ting ready to bluff on a pair of queens, maybe. The other fellows drew all around maybe. The other fellows drew all around till the last man, and he said he'd stand pat. There was more trouble. Seein' a hun dred dollar openin' and standin' pat was sort o' disturbin' to the others.

THE CAPTAIN SEEMED AGITATED.

'The captain skinned his cards back again as if to be sure he had what he thought he had, and made a bet of another hundred. The second nam stayed, and the other dropped in with a hundred until it came to the last man, and he followed up his pile of a hundred with four more stacks of the same size. The little fish began to gauge. The captain chewed his mustache like a member of an Arctic expedition attackin' a rubber boot, and swore softly like to himself. The fellow hid puzzled him. "The captain's nerve never falled him, bu

the other fellow sat there so encode quiet and screne like that it seemed he didn't have nothin' less than four aces. Then he store pat in the first place, and that was a worryin matter, too. It was a ticklish situation. The captain didn't want to run up against a snag especially so close to the end of the accord with a cold wheter ahead of him. The other fellows, I could see in a minute, intended to drop out. The current was too swift for 'em But the captain chewed and chewed and chewed until his mustache was ragged as a Fourial out's shirt, and still be couldn't make up his mind. And that other cused icicle set there and whistled like he was at a church strawberry festival or a lawa social. and nothin' worried him but the weather,

AWFULLY QUIET.

"Well, it was an excitin' situation. They act there for fifteen minutes, and you could 'a' heard plus droppin' at any time. Finally the captain reached down in his inside pocket and pulled out a long leather pockethook and started to unfasten the strap about it. Then we looked for a squall, and a considerable one, too. Whenever the captain went after that pocketbook it meant trouble for the other fellow. There were enough hundred-dollar bills in the book to make a thousand even, and the captain purbod 'em into the middle of the table and waited. Not a person said a word. The stranger unbuttoned his ceat and fished up a pocketbook from an in-side pocket. It was as full of bills as a legislative measion. He pulled out enough to stack up with the captain's offer and

shoved jem out in the center of the table. "I call you," he said. "There was \$5,000 or \$6,000 on the table in the pot, and I tell you it looked to a poor devil like me as the revival of prosperity. If the captain won he had a stake to keep him a whole season in clover and many a trip. We all held our breaths. The cap-tain started to place his hand face up on the when-Br-r-r-r-r-o-o-o-m-m-m-m-m Talk about the eruption of Vesuvius or the biggest earthquake that ever quaked! There was a roar and a crash, end a rattle like the noices of a hundred cyclones and earth-quakes and volcances all goin' at once; the state. air was filled with flying tables, timbers, arms, legs, pieces of iron, rope, dishes and a hundred other things, thick clouds of steam and smoke covered everything from sight. and it seemed as though the end of the world had sneaked on us and jammed everything on earth all up in a pile while we was a sittin' there watchin' that poker game.

AN UPWARD TENDENCY.

"I felt myself flyin' through the air like cherub or something of that sort, sailin" a cherne or something of that sort finally I like a bird 'way out of sight, and finally I came down, splash, ied the middle of the muddy Missouri and the water colder than kee. The strikin' of the cold water was swhat saved me, for it brought me to my | cash was on his person when he died.

artial at Savannah as a witness for the Under these circumstances the commissio a the istbmus will be greatly hampered, alhough surveys may continue until these wo men, whose presence is consilered ac essential, are able to return. Mr. Menocal, when he first heard of the serious charges gainst his professional ability and pers nal

robity, struck the keynote of what the gval administration has all along suspected uld be his line of defense and it is anarently precisely what they would be pre-aring to meet. He is reported as saying: I have no doubt as to the outcome. I was appervisor, but had several assistants and uld not personally supervise all the work lay and night."

GENERAL CLAY'S WIFE RETURNS.

Brother Will Probably Be Prosecuted for Shooting at Her.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 .- A special from Valley View, Ky., says Dora Richardson Chry, be pattered with mud, her hair disheveled and carcely able to stand, has returned to Whiteball. She was met at the yard gate by Jim Littrell, who let her in. Littrell says the old man held his wife in close embrace for several minutes and then led her into the house. He thinks General Cisy will not allow Dora to leave Whitehall again. t is generally bolleved that the general will ave Clem Richardson arrested for abooting t Dora and will prosecute him to the fulles extent of the law

Taylor Anxious for Delay. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 17-A call was sued late last night for a caucus of demcratic members of the legislature to b crafte memory on the resummation of reld tonight to consider the nomination of the candidate for the United States senator-thip. The friends of Senator Turkey and Jongressman McMillin favor early action but the friends of Governor Taylor want an adjournment for several days in view In algorithment for several bays in view of the fact that Governor Taylor did not announce his candidacy until last Satur-day evening, and they wish to thoroughly prepare for the contest. The legislature met in extra session at noon and Governor Tay-lor's message was read.

In Active Business Sixty-Five Years, CLEVELAND, Jan, 17,-Truman H, Handy of this city, probably the oldest banker in the United States actively engaged in busi the United States actively engaged in busi-ness, celebrated his fist birthday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Newberry, in Detroit, whither he went a day or two since. Mr, Handy, who still retains good health and is physically and mentally alert, has been engaged in the banking business here since 1832, being at present a director of the Mercantile National bank. A loan of \$2,560 by Mr, Handy to John D, Rockefeller, it is said, enabled the latter to gain his start in business.

Commence the Merry Trial CHICAGO, Jan. 17,-The trial of Christo oher Merry and James Smith, the peddlers charged with the murder of Merry's wife

charged with the murder of Merry's wile, was begun in Judge Horton's court today. The court room was packed and hundreds were turned away. The crowd outside was as great as any time during the first trial of the alleged wife murderer. Luetgert, Marshal McNutt of Eddyrille, Ky., and Marshal Wilson of Princeton, Ky., who ar-rested Merry and Smith, were in court and will be among the first witnesses for the state.

Too Much Bleycle Riding.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Jan. 17.-The larges woman bloycle rider in the world, Miss Mar woman bicycle fuller in the world, arise and garet Clare of Chorinnati is ill, probably be-yond recovery, in this city, and her physi-cian attributes the cause of her affliction to the riding of a wheel. Miss Clare weighs 41 pounds, and for twelve seasons has traveled with the largest circuses in the country giv-ing exhibitions of trick riding.

Millionaire Tramp Dies. CINCINNATI, Jan. 17,-A Paducah (Ky special to the Times-Star says that Jame E Berry the so-called "millionaire tramp," died today from the effects of a fail ex-perienced three wocks ago. He owned con-siderable property, but it fell much below a million doflars. Five hundred dollars in

WAY BRING THE NATIONAL GUARD. farmer. But Miss Protector loved another-

Adjutant General Barry Hopes to Hold the Encamoment in Omnha. former intended to clope with their daughter

Hold the Encampment in Omnha. Adjutant General P. H. Barry is seeking to or the eve of the wedding day. The aid of have the Nebraska National guard hold its annual encampment in Omaha during the exposition and form one of the attrac-Hellin and an officer stationed on the Pruistions. The adjutant general has written to ner premises to arrest him should he pre-President Wattles regarding his plan and sume to set the law at defiance. As wa has asked the exposition management to fur-nish certain of the camp equipage and pro-and was duly taken into custody coil locked up. Before he could secure a bood Lena vide some of the paraphernalia for the comdissary department.

A formal presentation by Chancellor MacLean the suggestion was made that the adets of the University of Nebraska hold their annual encampment at Omaha this year n the dates provided by the regulations of the miversity, June 2, 3 and 4. The chancellor suggested that the battalion come to Omaha June 1 and take part in the opening day exercises and parale, and then go into camp at the place provided for them. He refers to the fact that the supposed trais robber, burglar, horse thief grounds of old Fort Omaha will probably and murderer. He is wanted in Texas and e placed in charge of the exposition management by the War department, and says this would form an excellent place for the camp of the cadeis. He encloses a letter from Lleutenant Stoltensburg, commandant of the cadets, who details the paraphernalia

ad equipment which would be required for camp, including the equipment of a fulldged commissary department to feed cadets while here. These matters will be taken up at once

President Wattles and a course of action termined on. It is probable that the course dopted by the management of the Nashville exposition in handling its military contin-gent will be adapted to the requirements n connection with the coming exposition o far as they will apply.

Omission Costs Him Fifty Dollars.

The city of Omaha is ahead upward of \$50 and an amateur warrant broker is out the same amount. The individual in ques-tion received a remittance from an out-of-

own friend, which he was instructed to nvest in school fund warrants. He succeeded in placing the money and went away satisfied that he had made a good investnent. The other day the warrants were called in and he called at the city treas-urer's office to get his money with the inwhich amounted to over \$50 addi-He got the principal, but no allowerect. ional. ance for interest. He kicked vigorously, but the clerk went over the records again and declared that no such warrants had been registered. The broker had omitted to have the warrants registered when he bought them and consequently they did not bear a cent of interest. He had to dig down in his pocket and make up the amount to his client and take it for granted that he

had had \$50 worth of experience.

Grading Done in Omahi

City Engineer Rosewater is preparing an exhaustive review of the grading that has been done in Omaha which will be a feature of his onnual report. The figures show that more than 10,000,000 cubic yards of earth have been moved in street grading alone. This would be equal to taking a slice ten feet thick from a square mile of territory and making a fill of the same depth on The another aquare mile. actual

visits and to accept his certificate that the juiter has been showing | garments sent to America are not subject to | individual now receiving \$65.

EVJUNCTION TO STOP A MARRIAGE. Colves \$60 per month under the new order of things. Another clerk who was paid \$70 per

for 4 Novel Action Brought by South ness. Dakota Parents. One of the cuts that effects the saving and Dakota Parents. helps to reduce the aggregate to that of last year comes in the office of county CHICAGO, Jan. 17.-A special to the

ants in that department who worked under the direction of the superintendent. Each of Lena to Nicholzs Rataglea, a neighboring these men received \$50 per month, but this Alexander Hellin. From a faithless friend of year their services are done away with, though if there should be a rush in the

business at the charity store assistants may he put on temporarily. In the offices not heretofore mentioned the salaries remain the same and the number of

employes the same. WATER INJUNCTION IS PUT OVER

Poppleton's Suit Against the City Continued Until Next Term.

The case of William S. Poppleton against the city, wherein he seeks to prevent an

extension of the franchise of the Omaha Water company, was called in Judge Scott's BATTER DOWN DOOR AND ESCAPE ourt yesterday and continued until the telephone for relief and he is now recovering at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Sher-Noted Territory Desperado Gains Hi Liberty. orary restraiging order continuing in force When the case was called the attorney fo SILOAM SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 17.-Through a wholecale jail delivery at Bentonville last he defendant said that he was ready to g night a dozen prisoners gained their liberty. in with the arguments. Assistant City A orney Scott said that City Attorney Conne Among them was the notorious Dick Brandt and not returned from Washington and that did not feel like going on with the hear-He asked for a continuance of a fe ng. Indian Territory. Two other prisoners with criminal records were Jim Merrill and Lum days, whereupon Judge Scott remarked that if the attorneys were not ready the case Carter. They hattered down one of the prison doors and made good their escape. would go over until the next term of court. The case of D. S. Carraway against Herlin & Haley of South Omaha has been appealed

county court, and where judgment for \$187 was rendered in favor of the plaintiff, Carraway alleged that he visited a gambling house in South Omaha operated by the defendants, and while sitting in a game of poker, lost a sum of money aggregating the amount for which he sued. He alleged that the game was run in violation of the statutes of the state. On this showing he secured his judgment.

Are Well Set Up. The members of the Omaha Curling club for licenses was avoided yesterday by an are taking great pride in the fact that the curling stones with which they will toy from now on are genuice Ailsa Craig stones, chipped from Paddy's Milestone, the huge rock in the middle of the Firth of Clyde. Ailsa Craig stones are curling stones par NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-The Brighton Jockey club has received three additional from now on are genuine Allsa Craig stones, entries for the suburban handicap, namely entries for the suburban handleap, namely: H. L. Franks' Senator Bland. 5 years; A. J. Stemler & Co's Fleur de Lis, 4 years; C. T. Boots' The Woman, 4 years. The total number of entries for the Euburban is forty-nine. Additional entries have also been re-ceived for the June stakes. Great Trial stakes and the Double Event. The total number of entries for the eighteen events scheduled is 983, as compared with 809 last year. rock in the middle of the Firth of Clyde. Allsa Craig stones are curling stones par excellence in the opinion of curling experts. Paddy's Milestone, from which they are obtained, is a huge rock of granite which stands in the channel between Scotland and the Emerald Island, six miles away from any land. The granite is of a peculiar char

acter, which permits of exceptional polish and smoothness. The stones are shipped to all parts of the world where curling is indulged. There are other curling stones, but they Killed His Family and Himself, NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-A case of what ap-peared to be triple murder, and the suicide peared to be triple marger, and the suicide of the murderer, was discovered today when the bodies of John Matthews, his wife and two children, a boy of 10 years and a girl of 12 years, were found dead in the Mat-thews home on Columbus avenue. It is supposed that Matthews murdered his wife and children and then committed suicide by shooting. Matthews was 35 years old, and his wife 30. annot compare with the Allsa Craig species Three pairs of the stones were received last week from Canada and two more pai are coming. On lest Saturday the local curlers oracticed with them, and they went will want to have a whirl with the stones and curling will receive new life. Practice

GENOA, Nev., Jan. 17,-Indictments will be found against the lynchers of Adam trying to arrange a match with a team from Grand Island, to take place during the Uber, Judge Mack says the number indicted will be six or seven, and District Attorney Virgin concurs with the judge, comfag carnival.

is department of the exposition. The list whole police force of Springfield, Mo., had been looking for Adams for some time. He had been after the officers is as follows: E. A. Benson, presdentities is a construction of the second second

wrong man once, but armed with a circulac hearing a likeness and description of Adams he kept eventastingly at it until he libson, executive committee. The committee appointed to prepare met with success. Speer learned of the ar-rival of a stranger at the house of a farmer form of listing property for sale which would conform to the new law on that subnot far away from Springfield. Later he heard that the stranger bore a resemblance to the ploture on the circular Speer conect presented a form it had prepared for his purpose, which was adopted by the exchange. to the picture on the circular speer con-stantly kept with him. He modeled his horse to call on the stranger, but the latter had gone before he arrived there. Speer learned that the stranger had written that he would be his term.

A committee consisting of J. J. Gibson, W H. Russell and J. H. Parrotte was appointed to prepare a plan for making a list of people who make a practice of not paying house rent and also to prepare a form of notice to vacate to be served on such persons. A resolution was adopted expressing the thanks of the exchange to President A. E. Stilwell and his associates of the Port Arthur route for the benefits which have ac-crued, and which promise to increase, to

raden of Council Bluffs.

was taken to Council Bluffs.

this section by reason of the completion o that route and the aunouncement of low

rates of transportation for the grain and

packing house products produced in this

his extreme nervousness. He has never been

able to play in public as he believed he could if he could conquer the nervousness that

assailed him before every appearance, and this fact has worried him exceedingly. Saturday night he played before the Orpheus

German coclety and Sunday morning he again complained to some of his friends that he

could not do himself justice. At that time the told Joseph Gahm, who is one of dis most

Protests Against Liquor License Ap-

for his trunk. It was sent to Philadelphia in cace of the Adams Express company. WAS COOKING IN DELAWARE.

send for his trunk. The hendweitleg in this

send for his trunk. The hendwriting in this letter was sent to the company's office in this city and corresponded to that on the reports of Adams. So it was decided to watch for the stranger when he should call

But the trunk lay in the office in the Quaker City for a long time before its owner Parking house products produced in this vicinity.
 NARROW ESCAPE FOR HANS ALBERT
 Overdose of Morphine Almost Proves Fatal to Him
 Hans Albert, the talented violinist, had a narrow escape from death yesterday on account of an overdose of morphine. Fortucount of an overdose of morphine. Fortu-nately he discovered his condition in time to there, but that it would take some few telephone for relief and he is now recovering minutes to look it up. Adams was kept at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Sheraden of Council Bluffs. Mr. Albert is said to have recently resorted to small dozes of morphine as a remedy for this extreme nervousness. He has never been able to play in public as he believed he could if he could conquer the nervousness that ussailed him before every appearance, staurday night he played before the Orpheus Saturday night he played before the Orpheus

from Philadelphia. Superintendent Garner this morning said that almost the entire credit for the capture of Adams was due to S. C. Speer, the entor-prising sleuth of Springfield. Mo. Though un uccessful at first, he kept after the man wanted until he struck a trail that led to Adams' arrest. The officers of the American Express company have written to Speer, congratulating him upon his successful work and essuring him that they will call on him

OMAHA'S MOST EQUABLE WEATHER. WILL ALL GO IN AS ONE CASE

Dally Bange of Temperature Very Varrow and Days Mild.

plications Submitted at Once. The tedious proceeding of bearing the evi-Omaha people have no right to kick on the weather they have been having so far dence in all the protests which had been this year. It has been neither too hot nor too cold, and botter than all, the temperature has been very uniform. All around Omahn has been getting very unusual Janu-ary weather, for the month is proverhially egreement between the attorneys to submit

the coldest of the year. The coldest day of the month was the lat, The coldest day of the month was the 1st, when the mean temperature was 17 degrees, since that date, however, the mercury has kept within a very reasonable range. The mean average temperature during the fol-lowing fifters days was between 28 and 38 degrees. Occasionally it has dropped down to 25, and once it arose to 44, but it has generally remained about 31 and 36. The remarkable thing is the great excess of temperature over the average for the past twesty-seven years. This excess has been pling up at the rate of an average of thirteen degrees a day until the amount has

inirteen degrees a day until the amount has reached 207 degrees.

Protests Against Consters.

A, T. Rogers, living at 203 Indiana avenue, has filed an information against Howard Manning, Clarence Hat, Roy Hat, Gus O'Neij and May O'Neil, charging them with unlawfully coasting down the street upon which his residence faces. Bugers says that the juvenile band, although warned by the officer upon the beat, persisted in enjoying themselves in their own fashion and in so doing keeping awake the residents of that of the city until all hours of the

again

Funeral of Banker Largey. John A. McShane and John M. Daugh-erty have gone to Butte, Mont., where the uneral of the late Patrick A, Largey was held yesterday, John A. Creighton was expected to go, but was unavoidably de-tained in Omaha, J. V. Creighton of Port-tand. Ore., and Sellers Largey, son of the murdered banker, nave charge of the dead man's affairs. murdered banker, nave charge of the dead man's affairs. The functure was held from St. Pairick's church, Butte, of which Mr. Largey in his lifetime was a member and to which he was taken to the Catholic concentry, where interment took place. Information has been filed against filey by the county attorney chargins him with murder in the first degree. It is the inten-tion to have the trial set for some date in the near future. It seems to be the gen-cral impression that though a lynching would not be advisable, legal justice should be meted out to the perpetrator of so das-tardly a crime with as little delay as pos-

into ecstanles over their qualities. From now on every one of the members of the club

grounds all day every Saturday.

occurs on the lagoon in the exposition Secretary Lindsay of the curling club is

intimate friends, that he would have to take ome morphine and then he would be himself again. A short time after he telep oned to Mr. Gahn to come to him at once and when he arrived he found him unconscious. A physician was called and ofter a couple of hours bard work he partially recovered and

He is a desperate man and is supposed to belong to a gang of territory train robbers.

to the district court. In this case, which was tried in

Braudt stole a horse just outside the town limits and made for the Indian Territory.

No Mail at Dawson City. TACOMA, Jan. 17.—Dawson City has re elved no regular mail since last August.

Members of the Omaha Curling Club

Both American and Canadian miners be-lieve their respective governments have for-gotten them so far as mail facilities are concerned. Many of the miners have paid \$1 per letter at Diwson to have mail brought out to relatives and friends, Gen-erally this has been carried through to the sound cities, though one or two parties report that some of this mail was dis-carded by the carriers and is to be found scattered along the upper Yukon and lakes. HAVE THE AILSA CRAIG STAVES.

Both American and Canadian miners be

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1898.

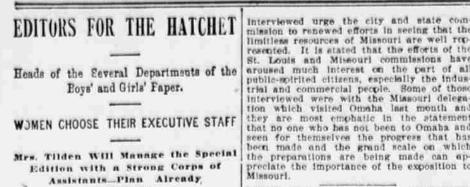
When You Have a Bad Cold.

You want a remedy that will not only

You want a remedy that will relieve the

Mercer hotel now open for business, man

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.



a Success.

The issuing of the paper designed to swell the fund for the election of the Girls' and Boys' building on the exposition ground is engrossing the attention of the members of executive committee of the Woman's Board of Managers. The manifold duties of charged that the exposition will have but few getting out the new paper require nearly the entire time of the numerous staff having the entire time of the numerous stan having it in charge and the office of Secretary Ford plicity of duties devolving upon him, to make is the center around which revolves a great deal of activity.

The staff of the paper is now thoroughly organized and includes the following wonen: Mrs. George Tilden, business manager; Mrs. Robert Hunter, advertising manager; Mrs. Draper Smith, circulation manager; Mrs. C. H. Marple, editor; Mrs. W. P. Harford, Mrs. W. W. Keysor and Mrs. F. M. Ford, editorial committee, A business will be opened within a few days on the sixth floor of the Paxton block and Business Manager Tilden and the other managers will take up their headquarters there. The reports coming into the office of the secretary indicate that the paper will a success in the matter of circulation. It was decided that the issue should be not less than 25,000 copies, but Mrs. Ford says that the returns indicate that fully 35,000 copies of the paper will be disposed of. The patronesses of the schools who took part in the movement to raise money in the public schools all over the state for the purpose of creating a fund for the Girls and Boys' building have taken up the paper and are pushing the circulation in all of the larger cities in the state and in many of the small towns, assisted by the pupils in the schools. In Omaha fully 200 pupils are working under the direction of fifty patronesses and sub-scriptions are coming in rapidly.

it was first intended to make the paper six-column, twelve-page edition, nearly kansas valley of Colorado, who have gone size of The Bee, but a change was dethe Ladics' Home Journal, thirty-two pages, with a cover. The cover will be a of the Colorado exposition commission to handsome affair, the front page having an provide ways and means for a state exhibit artistic border, which will contain at the exposition. Among othe portraits of twenty babics, the cuts being mentary things the Times says: circular half-tone reproductions of photoraphs about one and one-quarter inches in diameter. The portraits will be those of youngeters in the transmississippi region. The paper will be called The Hatchet and be issued on Washington's birthday. It will be in the nature of a "George ington number," with a number of articles relating to George and some of the stirring events in his career. The paper will not be confined to Washington entirely, but will rather be devoted to matters that will prove of interest to the rising generation. The school children all over the state have been invited to contribute to its columns. and it is expected that a number of very bright and readable articles will be secured In this way. Care will be taken by the edi-torial force to select only those contributions which proceess merit. All of the numerous staff connected with

the paper in all of its departments are en-gaged in a labor of love, as no salaries or ammissions are paid, every cent of profit being turned into the fund for the Girls' and Boys' building.

PHILATELISTS GET AN ANSWER.

Committee of Kickers on the Special Stamps Visits the Department.

A correspondent of one of the numerous philatelic journals which opposed the issuance of a series of special postage stamps commemorative of the exposition contributes an article to his paper, giving the result of interviews with Postmaster General

NO mission to renewed efforts in seeing that the limitless resources of Missouri are well ropresented. It is stated that the efforts of the St. Louis and Missouri commissions have aroused much interest on the part of all public-spirited citizens, especially the industrial and commercial people. Some of thos interviewed were with the Missouri delega tion which visited Omeha last month and they are most emphatic in the statemen that no one who has not been to Omaha and seen for themselves the progress that has been made and the grand scale on which the preparations are being made can ap

SOME OF THE "LIVE" EXHIBITS

Superintendent Hardt Lists a Few tha

Are Alrendy Arranged For. Superintendent Hardt of the Decartmen of Exhibits takes exception to the sentiments expressed in the card published in The Bee a few days ago in which "A Live Man" "live exhibits." i. e., exhibits showing the Those who met with the committee as memmethod of manufacturing various articles. a list of applications which have been filed by manufacturers who desire to install live exhibits of various kinds. lengthy one, including the following entries: Four arces of land for model irrigation farms Ovando Cowles of the Business Men's assoin full operation; fifty Chinese artisans making articles in ivory, painting and doing other work peculiar to their country; potters and workers in plaster of paris will make their waves on the grounds; button making ma-chinery will be in full operation; the manu-ence, but no members of that organization facture of maple sap into syrup and candy out in an appearance. City Attorney J. Con-will be shown; gasoline laundry machinery nell and Councilman Ernest Stuht were preswill be shown in actual operation; an elec-tric plow in operation will be shown along-and R. S. Hall and General Manager E. L. tric plow in operation will be shown along-side an ancient wooden plow drawn by a cooley; the preservation of vegetables and fruits by a sterilizing process will be shown; fruits by a sterilizing process will be shown; the merits of numerous brands of yeast will be shown in cocration at different stages, ance ,but at his request Attorney C. S. Mont-

including the distribution of the baked rolls; incubators, not only for chickens, but for babies, will be shown in practical operation; machines for the manufacture of acetyline exhaustively discussed. The attorneys for gos will be in evidence; laoldarists, glass, the water works company insisted that this wood and metal engravers will install plants and turn out noveliles; machines for making in the shoe and leather section.

Glories of Arkansas Valley.

The Denver Times in a recent issue com-

mends the action of the people in the Arenergetically to work to prepare an exhibit Among other compli-The Arkansas valley is one of the

est of the many rich garden spots of Colo-rado and already has made a name and a rado and already has made a name and a fame for itself throughout the length and breadth of the land. Its luscious water-melons and its delicious cantaloupes are known and appreciated from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and yet the general public has little or no idea of its real worth and productiveness. It is the prevailing impres-sion that melons and jackrabilits are the only products of the valley worth mention-ing. With a determination of dispelling this illusion the people of the Arkansas will ex-hibit at Omaha such an array of facts re-garding their interests as shall compel the itruth to be accepted. Agricultural products saroing their interests as shall compet the truth to be accepted. Agricultural products such as can only be grown under Colorado irrigation will also be there, including wheat which for quality and yield cannot be ex-celled in any part of the country. There will likewise be fruits of finest flavor and texture, and many other things to delight the hearts of those who appreciate the hearts of those who appreciate the intics of nature, which have been so rally bestowed upon this beautiful erally

alley. Government Exhibit Plans. W. deC. Ravenel, the representative o

the Fish commission on the Government Bourd of Control writes to President Wattles that the aquariums in the Government build-

ing in which will be shown the live fish to be exhibited by the commission will b pleted and ready for use May 1. Many of the fish will be shipped to Omaha about that time and placed at once in the tanks, especially those which might be affected by the companitively high temperature if transferred here later in the season.

Mrs. Nellie Schroth, aged 67 years, was Several Hours Spent in Talk with Barren found in a dying condition near Sixth and

Results.

MEANTIME EXPOSITION IS IN DANGER Matter Taken Ont of Exposition Directory's Hands and Referred to **Committee of City's Com**mercial Hodies.

Although the conference between the water committee of the exposition association and members of the various commercial bodies quest will be held.

Quest will be held. Mrs. Schroth is the wife of Charles E. Schroth and is one of the oldest of Omaha's ploneers. She came to the site of this city in 1844 with a train of emigrants. Her of the city was prolonged last night until 11:30 o'clock, no solution of the problem to provide water for the grounds was reached. name was then Dambrowski and since her marriage to Mr. Schroth, a short time afterbers of business organizations were Presiward, she has lived almost continuously in dent James E. Boyd, Ceptain Palmer and this vicinity S. H. McWhorter, of the Board of Trade W. G. Shriver, C. C. George and Alonzo P You want the best medicice that can be blained, and that is Chamberlain's Cough The list is a Tukey of the Real Estate Exchange; President George F. Munro, A. D. Morse and Remedy. ciation; Attorney W. S. Poppleton, W. D. give quick relief, but effect a permanent McHugh and John Steele of the Commercial

club. The Central Labor union had been re lungs and keep expectoration easy. You want a remedy that will counteract any tendency toward pneumonia. safe to take. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the only medicine in use that meets all of these re-Bierbower and Superintendent A. B. Hunt quirements and for the speedy and perma-nent cure of bad colds, stands without a representing the water works company ocer. ognery presided over the conference, during which every conceivable phase of the conagement Dick Smith. Table is unexcelled. those desiring first-class board at reason troversy with the water works company was exhaustively discussed. The attorneys for able rates can secure same by calling now

corporation could do nothing for the exposition as long as its hands were tied by court barb wire, nails and wire fence will be injunctions and Mr. Popoleton, attorney shown; a boot making plant will be shown one set of enjoiners, insisted that he could promise nothing in the shape of a com-promise for his clients. At times the debate grew heated and personalities were bandled freely between the opposition lawyers. Councilman Stuht said that the city uncil had decided to leave the matter entirely alone and City Attorney Connell explained the legal complications involved, so far as the injunctions against the mayor and Sheeban. A brief review of the testi-

every other person present. On motion of Mr. Munro it was finally de-cided to take the work of attempting to effect a compromise between the water works

police department the recort ought to be referred to the executive. He did not becompany and the other parties to the injunction suits entirely out of the hands of the lleve that the council should take any hasly action. Vansant and S fullz objected to reexposition directory. It was the sense of the meeting that the executive committee of the Board of Trade, Real Estate Exchange, Business Men's association, Commercial ferring the matter. They wanted the counc to either adopt or reject the report.

club and Central Labor union should be re-Mayor Ensor said that he was of the opinion that the police ought to be upheld in mainquested to meet immediately and each apcoint three members of its respective or-ganization, none of whom shall be a director taining good order in the city. He thought the report too severe. Caldwell's amendof the exposition, to get together as a com-mittee and formulate such concessions as to ment to refer the matter to the mayor was voted down and the report was adopted, Bar-

both the city and the water works comrett, Trainor and Galdwell voting against it settlement of the question. This committee The amended gas ordinance came up in the sale, 10 per cent to regular order of business. The amendments thing in the store. is instructed to wait upon the company with provide that the company shall give to the its compromise and endeavor to bring it city a bond to be approved by the mayor and around to some understanding. If the comcouncil, of not less than \$5,000 and not more than \$15,000, to indemnify the pany should consent to a settlement on the plan the committee shall propose, then the latter will carry its proposition to the plainloss by reason of accidents during the excovations, ir by the ase of defective material In case all of the provisions of the orditiffs in the injunction suits for their approval. In the confirmence this was about those present at the conference this was about nance are not complied with the franchise will be forfeited. The judiciary committee recommended the

passage of the ordinance as amcuded and the eport was accepted. Schultz then moved that the rules be suspended and the nance placed on its final passage. The vote on the passage of the ordinance was unan-mous and the mayor declared the ordinance

AMUSEMENTS. Care and the second sec

The many appearances in the city of Mr. Lewis Morrison in his own ingenious arrangement of "Faust," wherein he plainly

AGREEMENT ON WATER SUDDEN DEATH OF AN AGED WOMAN. Religion." This is to be the first of a series of lectures to be delivered by Rev. John-son on religious topics. These instructions will be a systematic exposition of the Chris-will be a systematic exposition of the Christian tian faith for the benefit of those desiring

to be confirmed. The public generally is in vited to attend Pierce streets last night and expired a few minutes later in the home of Mrs. Mary Magie City Gossip. Kennedy, 1214 South Sixth street. Her death Joe Fardy has started for the Kloudike

was caused by heart disease, from which she ountry. Thomas Murphy is seriously ill with lung had suffered for some time. Mrs. Schroth had started from her home, at 1523 South Third street, for the Creighton theater, with

rouble. Henry C. Murphy has returned from a susiness trip to Hastings. which her son, Willard Schroth is connected,

and had nearly reached the corner of Sixth Dr. Furay of Chadron intends locating here and Pierce streets, when she was overcome about the middle of this month. and could go no further. Miss Kate Ken-redy noticed the woman from her window

George Ferris of Wood River was a bush ees visitor in the city yesterday.

and assisted her into the house. Everything possible was done for her care, but she died Last week 2,677 head of feeder cattle wer shipped to the country from this market. before the arrival of a physician. The G. C. Brown and wife of Sterling, Colo. coroner took charge of the body, but no inspent yesterday in the city with friends, Charles Palmer of Hostings was here yesterday looking after his property interests.

The local Grand Army post will give an entertainment at Masonic hall this evening. A daughter has been born to Mr, and Mrs. Charles Aylesworth, Twenty-sixth and Polk streets.

Several eastern and export buyers are now en regularly at the horse auctions at the stock yards,

The Home Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Mabery this afternoon.

Mrs. D. L. Holmes will give a children's party Thursday evening at her home, Tweny-fourth and N streets

A meeting of the Third Ward Republican club is billed for Evans' hall, Twenty-eighth and R streets, Thursday night. You want a remedy that is pleasant and

At the present time there are 400 tele-phones in use in this city, about double the number in service a year ago. Arthur D. Moe, editor of the South St.

Paul Daily Reporter, was a visitor at the Live Stock exchange yesterday.

Stock yards engine No. 4 came out of the shops yesterday after a thorough over-hauling looking as neat as a new pin. Frank Deauvalt was sentenced to twelve

lays in the county jail yesterday afternoon by Judge Christmann for vagrancy.

The Misses Edith and Lilly Waterbury reurned to their home at Harkan, Ia., yesteray after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. B

People living in the vicinity of Twenty fourth and I streets are complaining be cause a dead dog has been allowed to ite in the street for three days.

Dan Dugan promised the police judge for the fortieth time yesterday that he would quit drinking and he was discharged from custody in order to give him another chance. A meeting will be held at Hugh Mollet's in Albright Wednesday evening for the pur-pose of organizing a gun club. About twenty ocal sports have eignified their intention of joining.

G. W. Glynn, who caused the arrest Sun day night of John Swan, did not make a case and Swan was discharged yesterday. The prisoner was charged with having broken into Glynn's stable.

We are auxious to do a little good in this world and can think of no pleasanter or better way to do it than by commending One Minute Cough Cure as a preventative of pneumonia consumption and other serious lung troubles that follow neglected colds.

Sam'l Burns' annual February reduction sale, 10 per cent to 50 per cent from any-

> Union Pacific. ONLY DINING CAR ROUTE UTAH-CALIFORNIA MISSOURI RIVER.

against

City Ticket Office, 1302 Farnam St. Homeseekers' Excursions.

Tickets will be sold on the first and third fuesday of February and March via the Union Pacific to points in Kansas and Ne braska; points in Colorado west of and in luding Leadville, Salida and Alamosa; point in Wyoming west of and including Laramie points in Utah (except on Southern Pacifi passed. Messrs. Flynn, Cressey and Wyman, the projectors of the new gas company, then ompany) points in Idaho east of and includwithdrew and soon sent in a box of fine ing Weiser and Market Lake; also Ontario Ore. Minimum selling rate, \$9.00. For full information or tickets call at city ticket ofreading of ordinances levying special taxes

ce, 1302 Farnam street

Bee, 1-31-98,

Keep Your Eye on The Nebraska-this spring.

10 Cents

If you take a street car ride out to the Expo grounds and back 'twill cost you ten cents If you buy a decent cabbage to smoke while

you're out there 'twill cost you ten cents. If you take a notion to get on the ice 'twill cost you ten cents and if you take a notion to get a skate on 'twill probably cost you more than ten cents. Ten cents is a very small price. Today one of our Fifteenth street windows is loaded down with collars. Collars for men. There are high collars and low collars, straight collars and bent coliars, large collars and small collars, stand up collars and lay down collars-collars for young men and old men, short men and tall men, workingmen, busines: men and dudes. They are all new collars; all mod collars; all warranted four ply linen collars, and our price for these splendid, stylish, perfect fitting collars while they last will be--a quarter? Oh, no. Ten cents for one. A quarter for three. Pshaw, you say, you've bought collars before now at three for a quarter. Yes. So you have. But not this kind.



"THE MORE YOU SAY THE LESS PEOPLE REMEMBER." ONE WORD WITH YOU

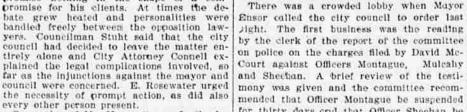
SAPOLIO REAM IN PICTURES

PART XVIII READY -

FOR DISTRIBUTION.

the cally plan by which a speedy settlement of the controversy could be accomplished





Gary and Third Assistant Postmaster Gen eral Merritt before the former had taken final action and issued the order for the making of the stamps. The correspondent was one of a committee appointed to register a vigorous protest with the authorities of the Postoffice department against the proposed issue, and especially against the pro-

The correspondent records that "it seemed difficult to make any kind of an impression upon Mr. Merrict," who "expressed the opinon that there was sufficient demand for the higher denominations to justify their issue and rather than see them displaced by the 3-cent and 6-cent denominations, as suggested by the committee, he would add the latter to the set." The committeemen then called on the head of the department, Mr. Gary. The postmaster general is quoted as saying to the committee: "I found I had the power to authorize this issue and did it because I wanted to help the people in the west. The Transmississippi Exposition means a great deal to the people of that section of our country, and its character is decidedly an international one, no less than fifteen foreign nations having promised their support. While I am pleased to hear the opinion of any American citizen in regard to this issue, I do not consider philatelists greater patriots on account of the interest they take in the stamps of their country. No one is compelled to buy the high values

unless he wishes to do so." The correspondent records that the committee then suggested to the postmaster general that numerous foreign governments of small caliber have resorted to special of small caliber have resorted to special stamp issues to replenish a depleted ex-chequer, and hinted that this great govern-ment might be lowered to the level of these countries if the headlong course of the de-partment was persisted in. Mr. Gary gently informed the committee that he should do nothing which would lower the dignity of the American pation and the informed me the American nation, and the interview was

Montana's School Exhibit.

at an end.

An educational exhibit is being prepared by the Montana schools which will be installed in the exposition by the exposition commission of that state. Vice President Sutherlin has appointed Mrs. Clinton Moore of Butte and Mrs. S. M. Emery of Bozeman as judges to pass upon the work after it as judges to pass upon the wohing will be shall have been collected. Nothing will be selected which will not reflect credit upon the educational work of the state. The schools desiring to contribute to this exhibit have been notified to prepare their contributions by March 1.

Enthusiasm at St. Louis.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat prints a long series of interviews with prominent citizens of that city regarding the importance of a complete and creditable exhibit at the Transmississippi Exposition of the resources of the city and the state. Without exception, those



Captain H. C. Ward, U. S. A., detailed suffered his own individual talents to be for duty in charge of the War department exhibit at the exposition, will arrive in tacle had not prepared Omsha theater goes Omaha about Thursday of this week. As soon as he arrives President Wattles will consult with him regarding the establishment of a military bureau for providing for the state troops from various states which desire to camp at Omaha during the expo-sition. Captain Ward had charge of such claim responsibility, is a melodrama of good,

sition. Captain Ward had charge et such a bureau in connection with the Nashville exposition and its operation was quite successful.

Souvenir Plates.

Marcus Benjamin, an attache of the Na tional museum at Washington and member of the jury of awards at the World's fair and the Nashville exposition, suggests to the exposition authorities that an effort be made to secure some prominent American potter to make plates or other pieces of chinaware bearing pictures of the exposition buildings and points of interest about the exposition and Omaha. Mr. Benjamin says that at former expositions it has been the custom to have souvenirs of this kind made on the grounds and they have proved to be very plicity which the author has evidently popular, but he says in every case these have been made by foreign firms. He lays carticu-lar stress upon the fact that the Transmis-ceptable to the audience last night, which sissiopi and International Exposition is peculiarly an American exposition and suggests that American industry should be en-couraged in every manner coming within its scope. He expresses the belief that there are a number of potters in this country who

would regard such a suggestion with favor and Le suggests a firm as having the facilities for doing this class of work in an artistic and twice tomorrow.

Latin-American Participation.

manner.

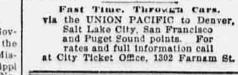
The 'extravaganza ''Miss Philadelphia.' Commissioner F. T. Bickford, the eastern agent of the Department of Publicity and Sunday afternoon and evening. The cast of sixty people includes Joe Cawthorn, Elvia Promotion, who has been working with the ministers and other representatives of the Crox Seabrooke and others of note. Latin-American countries to secure their assistance in securing exhibits at the ex-

The advance sale of seats for the plano position by their governments, writes that he has little hope of securing government recital of Fanny Bloomfield Zeisler next Thursday evening at Boyd's has been unappropriations from these countries, owing to the delays of the mails and the prousually large, and a representative audience on that occasion is assured. Mrs. Zeisler will verblal slowness with which governmental functions are performed. He says, however, that the foreign representatives have all have the assistance at this concert of Mrs. Martin Cahn, soprano. promised their assistance and have assured him that numerous exhibits of the manufac-The admirable Frawley Stock company of San IFrancisco and Tim Murphy in "Old Innocence," will divide the week at Boyd's. turing and other interests of their counries will be made at Omaha.

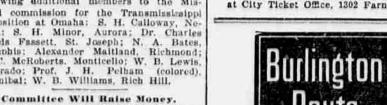
Enlarges Missouri Commission.

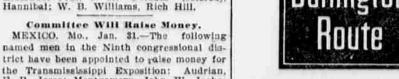
Notes of the Exposition.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 31,-Gov ernor Lon V. Stephens today appointed the following additional members to the Missouri commission for the Transmissicsippi Exposition at Omaha: S. H. Calloway, Ne-vada: S. H. Minor, Aurora; Dr. Charles Woods Fassett, St. Joseph; N. A. Bates, Memphis: Alexander Maitland, Richmond; H. C. McRoberts, Monticello; W. B. Lewis, Eldorado; Prof. J. H. Pelham (colored), Hannibal; W. B. Williams, Rich Hill.



omes to Omaha for two performances next





the Transmississippi Exposition: Audrian, F. R. Jezse; Montgomery, John W. Jacks; Ralls. J. A. Clark: Pike, Ed Glenn; Lincoln, George S. Townsend; St. Charles, Earl R. Britt: Warren, L. J. Dryden, Chairman A, S. Houston of the finance committee of this district save the Ninth will contribute lib-erally to the Missouri exhibit. lington Route is the shortest, quickest

and cheapest line to Scattle and Ta-

Manager Reed of the Department of Con-cessions and Privileges has appointed F. B. Wadley as assistant in the department. Mr. Wadley served in a similar capacity at the Nathville screeting. coma. x, _ f. , t , t , . . ,

Only 2% days, Omaha to Puget Sound. Manager Bruce of the Department of Ex-hibits has appointed Prof. R. B. Owens as superintendent of electrical exhibits in the Machinery and Electricity building at a salary of \$100 per month, his pay to begin

Klondike folder, containing 16 pages of practical information and an up-to-date map of Alaska free, at

Chronic coughers are stupid bores and should be forced to use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the only infallible remedy. ficket Office, 1502 FARNAM ST., J. B. REYNOLDS, Pass-s Aut.

street sewer. These ordinances will come u at the next meeting for final possage. The grade on the alley between Twenty tacle, had not prepared Omaha theater-goera for so enjoyable a legitimate performance first and Twenty-second streets and J and K streets was established by ordinance. as that of last night, when he presented No report was made by the committee or streets and alleys on the request of the "The Master of Ceremonies" for the first time at Boyd's. The piece, for the author-Bradford Lumber company for permission to lay a track across Bellevue avenue in Albright, Several members of the council though as yet rather crude, " quality, in which the interest centers in a character expressed a desire to personally investigate the matter so that it was agreed to postpone which may be made, if it has not yet be-come, one of the most notable figures in

cigars for the council. Considerable time was consumed in the

for the Missouri avenue and Twenty-fifth

action for a week. In this connection a pe-tition signed by quite a number of Twentythe contemporanous drama. It is not too fourth street and N street business men, remonstrating against the laying of the much to say that there are great possibilities for a great actor in such a part as Stuart Denville. Richard Mansfield made track, was read and referred to the stree

and alley committee. Minnie Oliver, through her attorney, W his Beau Brummell out of less material. Indeed, one could wish that Mr. Morrison C. Lambert, filed a claim of \$3,000 for dam-ages on account of injuries received by reahad but skimmed the cream off the full pan of his opportunities, instead of using son of a defective sidewalk.

the entire contents so lavishly; such moder-Property owners petitioned for the gradation would have tended to clear up certain ing of the alley between P and Q streets points in the action which are at present somewhat obscured by the surging of events is represented that this alley is in a dangerous condition and cannot be used. The street and alley committee will investigate th ereport that the railroad track west of Cudahy's had been fenced, thus ceptable to the audience last night, which recalled Mr. Morrison heartily at the end closing the road to the Home of the Good

preclative curtain speech. The support is in most respects excellent, and included Florence Roberts, Phyllis Morrison, Mrs. Tapfield, Barton Hill, White Whittless Tapfield, Barton Hill, White Whittlesey, Charles Willard, Gordon Foster, Searle Dawages by grading. It was decided to allow some attorney \$10 for looking up the records. ey and others of merit. "The Master of Scremonies" will be presented again tonight, January salaries and bills were ordered paid. As a Board of Equalization the council

considered the assessment for the Missouri avenuo sewer and special sidewalk assessments. Bennett, as chairman of the commit-tee on streets and alleys, offered a motion overruling all of the protests on the sewer assessment and recommending the adoption of the plan proposed by the city engineer This plan calls for the payment of the heav-lest tax by the property abutting on Missouri avenue and graduating the tax back, the lots farthest away paying the least. The report was adopted, Barrett being the only

one voting in the negative. Only one complaint was filed on the permanent sidewalk district. This was from C. M. Hunt, who objected to the replacing of

several good plank walks with brick. He alleged that the permanent sidewalks had not been properly laid and had not been of any benefit to his property. It was agreed to postpone action on this complaint until next Mondan right next Monday night.

Adjourned for one week.

Sonp for John Chinaman. The Cudahy Soap company has about com-

pleted the manufacture of seven carloads of scap for the China trade. Following the instructions from the purchasers in Shanghal, China, the Cudaby people will have each cake stamped with Chinese characters repre-senting the rame of well known cities in the Flowery Kingdom. The dies for these characters are now being made and as soor as they are completed the stamping will be done. On the outside of each box or carton will also appear Chinese characters. It is expected that the shipment will be made in about ten days. Machinery for the new glycerine factory will, it is expected, arrive about the latter part of the week. The building is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy by the time the ma-chinery reaches here.

January a Record Breaker.

January was a record breaker for both receipts of sheep and for the volume of business done by local slaughterers. Very stiff prices as compared with competitive points prevailed and there was such vigor in the demand that owners were well satis-fied with the result of having shipped here. The receipts of sheep for the month were \$7,345 head, as compared with 50,226 head received in December, 1897, and 41,094 received in January, 1897.

Rev. Johnson Will Lecture.

At 8 o'clock this evening at St. Martin's Episcopal church Rev. Irving Johnson will deliver a lecture on the topic, "What is

Pullman Tourist Sleepers. eave Omaha daily for Ogden, San Francisco Portland and other western points via the UNION PACIFIC. For tickets and full inforamtion call a lity Ticket Office, 1302 Farnam St.

The Quickest Time Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and Pacific Coast ls via

UNION PACIFIC from Missouri River 14 Hours Quicker to Salt Lake City than

Any Other Line. For Tickets and full information call at City Ticket Office, 1302 Farnam St. DIED.

MANGOLD-Austin S., aged 41 years, Funeral services from family residence, 2815 Capitol avenue, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Friends of the family invited, Interment Laurel Hill, Laurel Hill, OLSEN-Sivert, January 29, 1898, aged 64 years, Funeral from residence, 1703 North Twenty-fourth street, Tuesday, February I, Interment Prospect Hill cemetery, Friends invited,

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record Monday,

pect Place H. E. Redfield to A. E. Redfield, lots 15 and 16, block 20, Wilcox Second addition

addition C. E. Sumner and wife to C. G. Ek-strom, lot 7, block 18, E. V. Smith's

Total amount of transfers \$90,525,72

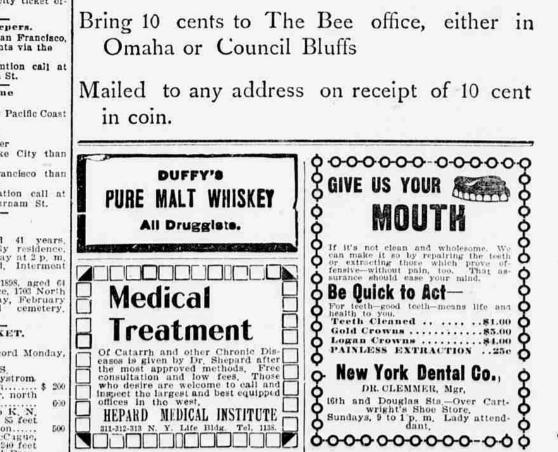
PILE TERRORS SWEPT AWAY. r. Agnew's Ointment stands at the head as reliever, healer and sure cure for Plies in ill forms. One application will comfort it t few minutes, and three to six days' ap a row minutes, and three to six days ap-pleation, according to directions, will cure caronic cases. It relieves all liching and burning skin diseases in a day. 35 cents, Kuňn & Co., 15th and Douglas; Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., 1513 Dodge.



We are in re	celpt of daily ship
	ove Serum from th
	Parke, Davis & Co
and H. K. Mulf	ord. We have it i
the following si	rengths:
500 Units, price	\$1.2
1,000 Units, pric	e\$3.2
1,500 Units, pric	e\$3.0
2,000 Units, price	

Sherman & Mc Connell Drug Co. 1518 DODGE STREET, MIDDLE OF BLOCK,

OMAHA, NEB.



1.

-

The Conservative and the Pessimist

311-312-313 N. Y. Lafe Bldg, Tel, 1138.

As we remarked in these columns, the intrinsic value of seasonable, ready-to-wear merchandise is less after season.

Old, tried and conservative business men have for ages past followed this rule. It finally became a commercial law, which is today accepted and practiced by conservative business men from Alaska to Dahomey.

Now comes the one-only one-lone law maker and says: "We are the only store, etc., that never reduce prices," which means that goods are worth just as much when brand new as when they become rotten.

If this is just and reasonable, put the "Guarantee" down as a rank pessamist. If old goods are worth as much as new, in style, then the writer of this is suffering of melancholy dyspepsia. If clothing of a previous fashion, brushed many times a day for months, handied, creased, pulled, rubbed and generally abused is still worth as much in February, 1898, as in September, '97, then the management of the "Guarantee," who dispute that, ought to take sarsaparilla for "that tired feeling."

The "Guarantee" is not old enough to have a big following. Should it ever have_which is most probable that it will_you will find it then as now-a store that takes no advantage of the confidence of the people.

We are as honest as the saintly and as low priced as the alleged "wizards of the trade." An article of clothing down to a pair of winter hose, which has a coined value in September is worth and sold here at less in January and still less in February, and at any price at the end of the season.

Rich merchants don't need money. They can afford to keep the stock a year or two. We are too poor for that.





Klondikers!

Fx this fa t in your memory: The Bur-

THE WORLD-HERALD: OMAHA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1898.

wUshness, but

No. 60, 3005 Franklin str No. 63, Near 27th and D

for particulars and examine ph

FIDELITY FIRST /L JOR NEW

REAL ESTATE FOR BALE

TUNTZE PLACE BARGAINS-12 MO A 12750 to 16,500 J. J. Gibson, 514 First

HOUSES, lots, farms, lands, loans; als Ere insurance. Bemis, l'axion block.

FARM lands and city property for sain P and exchange: Logan valley land a sp-rialty. Huntsberger & Clonuents, Lyon, Neb.

FARMS-L C. Brown, Mondamin, la.

and

ocates, ifter payment of rood tenant; pric dress J 4, World

OLD, once, for \$1,40; new \$155; choic building lot, 64 lies lide, 89-tf

FARM FOR BALE-10 acres in

OR EXCHANGE

OR SALE-

WANTED-Situation

POSITION by first-class boo

DITUATION wanted by the day or wee newing. Advess 5 13, World-Herald.

SITUATION WANTED-WALE

WANTED-Team work, Address D World-Herald 1000-jan3

IN restaurant to wait on table for boar by experienced waiter. M 15, Work Heraid. 478-23

W ANTED-Position in hardware by ho of 18; experienced; good references mail salary expected. Glenn Mille

STORACE.

BTORAGE AN

HORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING AT OMAHA BUSINESS COLLEGE, HI

OWNERTING COLLEGE, Boyd's These

ter. SHURTHAND and typewriting. Var Sant's School, 618 N. Y. Life bidg. 145-tf

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED-Two or three unfurnished World-Herald. [51-23

WANTED TO RENT-Two unft rooms near lith and Jacks

TWO nice rooms with

dress wick.

STORAGE and forwarding con received and transferred.

()MAHA van and stdrage comp

WANTED-Post

W ANTED

ate. Address, givi

case differs from the s fact that the patient i ak, and to "cail a scade

Some People too Molest to Coafide in Their Physician-1 Woman Cured

of a Serious Disease by a Certain Methol, the Only Drawback

of Which Was, it "Made Her Too Fat."

From the Evening News, Detroit, Mich

ГHIS

The Ten Best Bargains Ever Offered in Omaha.

TRUST CO.,

C ECOND-IIAND books bought fo D at the Antiquarian Book Stor Farnum st.

W ANTED TO BUT-An electric M machine; five play; Marshifted ferred. Address J 15, World-Heraid, 8

WANTED TO BUY-A good, large see

W ANTED-Horse and phaston; must b chung, Address A 12, World-Herald

WATCH REPAIRING.

WATCH repairing, engraving and tical institute, 405 Sheely block,

IJ

24

YPHILIS S

WEAK

HALF FRICE repairing watches ean watches, Tic; genuine, mai s, No; watch glasses, lkc. J. IL Du arnam. Hes building.

ΤU G

S EARLES & SEARLES

SPECIALISTS

Guarantee to cure speedily and radi rally all NERVOUS, CHHONIC AND FRUVATE Discass of Managed War

WEAK MEN Alt Private Disease BEAUALLY, and Disorders of Me

STRICTURE AND GLEET AT HES

DES STARLES & SEIRLES, 110 8. 1415 -

rithout pain or cutiling. Treatment by Mail

eld ur

Twe

MEN

W ANTED-For cash, and good, a type

to tes toulars 143-11

Douglas

E.mi

reet cars

P. A

161

lahed

P 16.

WANTED-TO BUY.

11 RAMOR BUILDIN

From the Evening Dates, sourced that sourching olde cas hasto and fourn hits knowledged that sourching olde cas reat agong from a 'hin trouble. During these spoils I wa agong from a the trouble case of the food, and ar

of this year the Evening News t sold Dr. Willia - CALLING FOR THE STAMPS

Business Men Here and Else

where Will Make Use of

Exposition Scuvenirs.

When the fesue Will Be

on Sale.

Interest.

k that there will be no

umps," said erday. 11e

Probability That Denver Will Have

of its Own---Governor

iderableInquiry Being Made as to

Tanner's

Diseases often luck in the bl

PROF. HEISE IS ON DECK.

What Is Your Occupation?-

ou Are at All Times Subject to Ca-tarrbal Affections.

Exercise the Sufert Precautions

NIGHTS TO CALIFORNIA

I NIGHT TO UTAH

VIA THE

UNION PACIFIC

12 HOURS QUICKER

han any other line from Missou: lver. For lickets, time tables, or an formation, call at City Ticket Office,

1302 FARNAM ST.

Nedical R

1997

Institute

DODGEST,

Nervous Debility 📷 🛲

Blood and Skin Presses Bores, Bores, Bores, Bores, Blood and Skin Provide Brotes, Brot

maha Midical and Soraical Institute

DR. C. GEE WO

. C. CEE WO, 519 N. 14th St.,

MAR

MADE ME A

WHO IS HE

RUTE T

of the Black be here in ter r 10,000 feet for

day night the delegates attend

ON WAR PATH.

they

d partic

of Broken Vidland Bank



FOR RENT-HOUSES

FOR RENT-Five-room house. Inquir

BALE-MISCELLANEOUS

white sawdust for floors, so for ice; at \$2.75 per cord. Douglas.

B ICYCLES from \$5.00 up; choice of tires Nebraska Cycle Co., 19th and Harney

D Dew wheels, 52 to 115; got D new wheels, 52 Omaha Bicycle Co

HAY and grain in car or

SALE-Restaurant f

One good dri

wes, buggy and other at great bargain, Clifton

FOR RENT-FARM FARM for rent for dairy to city. 16 Fatterson block

80 ACRE farm, well improved, 4 mile 80 from city limita, 1317 Webster at. 719-23

A'OR RENT-11' acres, six blocks from car line; house and stable. W. R. 11c man. room 10 Frenzer block. 187-20

PIANOS FOR RENT.

DIANO-Hardman, upright; nearly new for reat to responsible party withou hildren. Address V 13, World-Harahi.

HELP WANTED -- FEMALE

WANTED-Girl for general houses

WANTED-A good laundt

WANTED-Girl for general ho in small family, Mrs. Fred rath, No. 516 S. With st.

WANTED-Girl for general houseworl small family. Mrs. W. F. Spang, 2 N; 12th at.

W ANTED-A girl for general hous work. No washing. 1313 Park av

WANTED-At once good kitchen sir Mrn. I. Knight, 1721 Doige st. jan.2

G.RL 14 or 15 years old to look after chi dren, etc. No. 2115 3d ave., Counc

WANTED-Girl for general hou

WANTED-Giri to do work, 1104 B, 10th

WANT.

WANTE

W Caldwoll a

WANTE 24.60

WANTED-A middle-a light housework in Mrs. Kelly, 20th and Mu

WANTED-Girl for light Address P 69, World-H

W ANTED-Apprentice girl.

WANTED-Girl for general he

W ANTED-Good girl for g

WANTED-A girl for gene

WANTED-A good siri wi

WANTED-A competent girl for genera housework: Apply 2111 Duuglas

W ANTED-A competent girl for general housework; 214 Binney st., Jan-2

WANTED-Energetic woman to trav on salary to get agents for super-line of goods. Corset 4 Skirt Works, An Arbor. Mich. 630-15-22-96-12-19-35-3-ano

GIRL WANTED-1025 B. 20th ave.

WANTED-Girl for general housework

WANTED-First-class sewing maching hands at southwest cor. 10th an Farnam st., 2d floor. Jan 22

WANTED-A girl for general hous work, Nrs. R. C. Peters, 114 8, 30

WANTED-Girl for general ho

other need apply; good home a to right girl. Address R. World

W ANTED-A good girl for ger housework, sill Franklin at in

WANTED-Girl for general hou two in family. 714 Hickory at

W ANTED-A girl for general ho

WANTED-A cirl for general ho

WANTED-Housekeeper at H. Hivel

HELP WANTED-MAL

G Omaha. Jan26

sell cigars on time; experience to try. The W. L. Kline Co., St. Lou

WANTED-A girl for

WHANT

WA

w'

WANTED-A white

WANTED-A girl for

Apply to

Paffer Ian21

houn

k. 26

WANTED-Agents everywhere for on the darning machine, Omaha Liroke age Co., 1112 Douglas St., Omaha, 111.17

OR SALE-Four fre to 140; fine Holat pershouse Bros., Upp

Bark 111-11

675-23

etc. Te

Y make o

ton lets. A

n. E.

in goo driving, Si out, 164 N TATANTED

ary want

A CTIVE sal

WANT ing

W ANTED

reference and last er s R 12, World-Herald

WANTED-Drug clerk for down tow store. Address 11 12, World-Herald

HARNESSMAKER wanted at once.

ANTED-First-class bootblacks at Cohen's bootblack parlor, 230 B. 15th

HELP WANTED-ACENTS. 100 PER month guaranteed to first co and gentlemen; the best and caales

wanted at once on sale ssion. Call at 1714 Burt

ENTS making \$10 to \$50 a

Il particu X 125, Lat

N Wat

ELECTR

MADAM SMITH-

n; isg No. 56.

MASSACE AND BATHS

MISS RUSSELL, chiropodist, tub bathi massage and magnetic treatments. It N. 12th at. 144-febl

MADAME AMES, massage and boths 16234 Howard, 608-24

LOST

y Tih. p

FOUND

MEDICAL

PECSONAL

BELLIE F. RYLEY, manteurs, chirop.

AMES-Th

PRIVAT

W AN inclined

usew or

-Feb T

for uterine troubles. \$65 Des Physician, consultation or bealth 137-

LE office for physician; privated use of large reception root Latey, dentiat. 38 Kent

D home for ladies before and confinement; bables adopted or 2MC Clark st., Omaha.

BATHS-MASSAGE-Mme. Fost. 194

ABIES cared for and adopted. 313 Deca.

DR RENT-Masquerade costum Mrs. Back, 2018 S. 20th.

FRe.E sample Catarrh Jelly. She

OX tailor evalem school 1911

ST-Lady's gold wate

RESTAURANT, 200 B. 11TH

SWAPA

ne China tea. Bhort orders is, 15c and 25c. Dinner 11:30

or nir.

paimist. d future st. Satis-

street.

Cuming.

d, attrac

Omah

Telept

FOUND-A harbef shop open al Sunday. Shave, 10c, 1515 Farma

-MAGNETIC treatments and re by Laura Ellison, 119 N. 16th

ographer; a young man are and salary expected fault jault

-Salesman at once to tak for a tailoring house; suit

ry an

AT ONCE-Men understand f frame work; J. R. McPher Pierce st., Council Bluffs-Jan-21

FOR RENT-Modern, S-room hos Chicago st.; \$25. Idingwall,

BALE-Supplies for eve wing machine in use. Co., 15th and Hurney.

IF you have vacant your own fault. I one house. J. J. Gibson

HTLP WANTED-MILE

ang Glob \$19-feb15

Co. bo

Į.

COMMERCIAL INSTITUT SINESS CHANCES.

GET in or out of business go to J. J. Gibson, \$14 First National bank. 101-16 CHANCE of a life time man; must have \$30 mutable manufacturing for a reliab concer at A partne per day; will J. J. Gibson 000

E-Restaurant doing i

31-CIA ANTED-Pariner in a paying rostal rant, Address W 15, World-Herald, FARM-Pierce county, Nebraska, to ex change for city property. J. J. Gib

CALOON in city of 6,000 population; do-be ing best bisiness in city; \$2,000; part time. J. J. Gibson. \$77-30 nting outfit; nice business. J. J \$73-25 OB pr SALE-Most market; cash sales, 133 r day; finest location in city, B 16, MOKE Royal Havana stories, 6 for De terd has and lon avis, fac A83-feb20

WB, stationery, cigars and fancy at ticles. J. J. Gibson, 516 First Nationa

TED-Young man with \$100 a artner in hotel; spiendid chance 35, World-Herald. \$87-23

A pariner with \$1,000 to es-a reliable and remunerative ddress L 15, World-Heruid.

BRICH L OUISVILLE BRICK CO., 500 BORRA

Y and meat market; cash re-So per day, J. J. Gibson, 514

CLAIRVOYANT

YLMER, 1811 FA us life reader. You iture revealed. Info

M dE. ECCLUS, clairvoyant and fortune M teller, 120 Capitol ave. 104-tf

MRS. FRITZ-Clairvoyant. 819 N. 16th 7212-febis

MRS. WAGNER, medium and clairvoy mant; altungs daily, 1009 Burt st. 572-24

DRESSMAKING

FINANCIAL

DE STEELE-Room as De

to loan on improved Omaha rea , drennan, Love & Co., Paxto 120-

Beanin, Pe

property and N Melkie First Nation

money to loan on farms i Nebraska and Western lows to Co., 219 S. 18th st. 212-feb5

WANTED-Choice farm and city loan R. C. Peters & Co., U. S. Nat'l, bon

ney to Loan on Chattela

TO 10.000 TO LOAN ON HOUSE HOLD FURNITURE AN NOR, HORSES, WAGONS AND ARRIAGES, WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS, ETC., KELOWSET FACE in

Orable, Bould Sound 1 Bluff. Orable, Bould Sound 1 Bluff. No removal bit foodil: atrictly confidentia you can pay the loss off at any time of In any amounts. OMAIA MURTGAGE LOAN CO. THE OLDEST, LARCEST AND ONL-INCORPORTATED LOAN COMPANT INCORPORT

MONEY TO LOAN-D. C. D days; fur ture, planos, sta. Duff Grean, room

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished par

FOR RENT-FURNISHED RODIAS.

F URNISHED ROOMS-500 per week, 71

NICELY furnished rooms, \$17% 8, 10th.

2004

NICELY fu

BURT st., lovely south and front roums; all indern ces; on two direct car lines to Visitors, secure your rooms reasonable.

F URNISHED, rooms; modern conven iences; board if desired. 748 B. 15th at 50-27

LARGE south front parlor; suitable for two gentlemen; modern; reasonable

HEATED room for lady; \$3 per month and \$3 per month and \$3

NICELY, furnished rooms; allow house-keeping. \$171, B. 10th st. \$13-4

ROOMS AND BOARD

IIE CAPITOL-172 Capitol ave., deal able south roomat transients accom-

FOR RENT HOUSES.

M OVING-Household goods and plance Omaha Van and Storage company, office 15114 Farnam. Tel. 1539. 113-11

HOUSES for rent. J. H. Sherwood, 42 H. N. Y. Life. Ill-tf

Life. stores, Liemis, Paxion block, 115-11

NT-Large front room, with al good table board, at the Frenzer

ed room with board, 181

tray Ho

wanted

nd up

non Non

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1898.



those who do not believe with him are in the wrong. This is the root of religious bitterness, since the conscience is enlisted of the world's greatest general as he looked the state which comprises some of the most on both sides and therefore both sides are forward only to more power. Yet his fail, energetic men in the several congressional confident they are right. The trouble is at first a dispute, but it is certain to result finally in a fight, although the fight is fre-quently one of words.

The bishop asserted, too, that in such a fight the good man who is conscientious is likely to do much more evil than the bad man. The former believes that he is doing his duty to God and he will be deterred by no remonstrance. As a matter of fact, he will get it into his head that he is fighting for God, and he will willingly undergo punlehment for the sake of his convictions. The bad man, on the other hand, is not laboring for a principle and will therefore stop when he seems to be threatened with pur From this view of the matter the bishop descrited that conscience is not so fine thing, nor is it so truly religious as is gen the wrong side of a question it is enlated on the wrong side of a question it is a ctubborn and unmanageable thing. Therefore i not enough for a man to be consciention He must not consider his conscience a guld in itself, but a guide only through and by some standard of right. Only on this theory is it possible that there is a Jewish con science, a Mohammedan conscience, a Chris

tion conscience and other consciences in the Bishop Worthington asserted, however that it is natural that there should be dif-ferences of opinion between Christans, since religion is so broad. The difficulty arises, though, from the fact that as soon as a disagreement arises the sword of controversy is chosen. Strife and controversy never settled a dispute, but on the other hand result in a weakening of the church The differences of opinion are rarely incor patible with Christian principles or against the tenets of the church, or are expressed in heretical manner. The bishop, therefore, pointed out that the better and the wiser way would be to settle the difference by mmunion with God and in a peaceable manner.

Continual dispute, even over important matters, had never ended in any results. For instance, a dispute has been going on for a thousand years over the mystery of the communion, and yet the world is no nearer the solution. The hishop insisted that such a mystery is not to be underood, but must be accepted on faith. As it not the chemical knowledge of the food, but the food, which nourishes, so it is not a theory of the Lord's supper, but the relatives supper itself, which nourishes the

In concluding the Sichop warned the conregation sgamst the man of conscience who exaggerates differences and thus sows dissension. He said that the church is too uni-fied and has too much practical religion to be split up by any difference in opinion

cries of the starving and dying, the waila of ruined families were nothing in the ears according to the divine law, was as terrible districts to which they are accredited, and as his rise had been phenomenal. He had now the businessmen of the great manufac passed his whole life in worshiping the devil turing centers are being droused. On Fri day Governor Clough published the followand it had profited him nothing. Thus it ia ing proclamation: easily demonstrated that the kingdom of the

Whereas, It appears that the states and territories west of the Mississippi river have united in the preparation of a great exposi-tion of the material wealth of this section, said exposition to be held in the city of Omaha, Neb., between June and November In closing Dr. McQuold said that our own country is daily growing more powerful and bids fair to outstrip all other nations. It has suffered its baptisms of bloodshed and maha, Neb., between June and November of 1998, and that the several common-realths in the transmississippi district are o be there represented; and, Whereas, It further appears that no pro-lsion has been made upon the part of the tate of Minnesota for representation in said xposition, by legislative enactment or fire in the wars of the Revolution and Re bellion, and consequently has little to fear-from these sources in the future. The men-

therefore, I, D, M, Clough, governor

In commenting on the matter the St. Paul

Globe says: "It is proposed to have the state make a creditable exhibit at the

ace to the prosperity of the United States is in the breaking up of the home and the abuse of political power. Among our fore herwise; and, fathers there had been many statesmen, but Whereas, It appears that it is desirable and Minnesota, with its mines, its agricul-ral wealth, its timber and its manufactur-g and commercial industries, should join r sister states in this exposition of the eat resources of the region west of the issission river: infortunately these noble men have given place in the present decade to the "politi clan." Politics and the home should be kep pure and this accomplished the nation has

DURAG	EMENT	FOR	CHRIST.	0
Dr. "Good	Sherrill Cheer"	FOR Preaches of the Gos	on the	K

The announcement that Rev. A. F. Sherill, D. D., of Galesburg, Ill., a former pastor f the First Congregational church of this ity, would occupy the pulpit of that church esterday drew out large-sized congrega-

ions at both the morning and the evening

earth did not belong to the devil.

little to fear.

ENC

Mississippi river: Now therefore I, D. M. Clough, governor of the state of Minnesota, constitute and ap-point H. W. Lamberton of Winona, C. D. Gliffillan of Morgan, Hudson Wilson of Fari-bouit, W. D. Kirke, Theodore L. Schurmeier and W. J. Footner of St. Faul; J. Newton Nind, F. G. Winston and E. L. Danforth of Minneapolis; F. B. Daugherty of Duluth and Eimer E. Adams of Fergus Falls as com-missioners on the part of the state of Minne-sota to collect funds and exhibits and pre-pare and maintain an adequate representa-tion of the resources of the state of Minne-sota and take such other action as may be necessary for the proper representation of this commonwealth at the Transmississippi and International Exposition at Omaha, Neb., in 1898. At the morning service Dr. Sherrill oreached a sermon based on "The Three Good Cheers of Jesus Christ." The first of Neb., in 1895, In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the state to be hereto affixed, at the capitol, in the city of St. Paul, this 21st day of Janu-ary, A. D. 1898, D. M. CLOUGH, Governor, Attest: ALBERT BERG, Secretary of State. he good cheers to which he alluded was hat found in Matthew ix, 2, where Christ said, "Be of good cheer." In his introducry remarks Dr. Sherrill said: "The words

of the text were uttered by Jesus Christ aimself. If we do our best through life here will still be many things to darken our way, but 'good news' is the central heme of our faith. I know some theologians Omaha show, a project in which up to the present the Minneapolis people have taken the most interest. Governor Clough has apto not appear to believe this, or at least they do not always argue this way, but it's a fact, nevertheless. The first of the three good cheers of Christ which we shall conder this morning is that in the words of the text. These words were spoken to the man who was sick of the palsy. He was brought to Jesus and let down through the roof on account of the great crowd about

the place. He made no especial appeal to Jesus. His own suffering body was all the appeal that was needed. Christ sid unto him, 'Son, be of good cheer. Thou art made whole.' These were the best words the sick man had heard in many a long day. But Chr.st also spoke to him of a greater want. ie said to the palsied man.

His Father.

running forty feet to the lower limbs and about two feet in thickness at that distance from the ground. This lumber is a yellow pine which makes good building material and is in great demand in that locality.

Mr. Mann suggested to Assistant Secretary Dearing of the Nebraska commission that a pyramid be made of samples of this timber starting with a cross-section of a four-fool tree and using smaller sections to any desired height. He offered to supply the material if the commission would furnish the space. Dr. Dearing will bring the matter to the attention of the commission at its next meeting and a lumber display will probably form one feature of Nebraska's exhibit.

EADS BRIDGE ON THE STAMPS.

St. Louis Structure Will Decorate the **Two-Cent Denomination**

When the Transmississippi Exposition nemorial 2-cent stamp is issued it will bear on its face a presentation of one of the greatest, if not the greatest, gates to the Late advices from Washington are to the effect that when the designs for postage stamps for the Omaha exposition were under consideration recently by the Postoffice department a suggestion was made to put a picture of the Rock Island bridge up stamp of the series. This did not strike the postmaster general favoribly, and he substi-tuted the Eads bridge at St. Louis for the Rock Island structure. One of the strongest arguments for the Rock Island bridge was that it was the finest structure of any magnitude over the Mississippi river, and therefore should be honored with a place on the new stamps. In making the arrangements for the new series for Omiha the bridge stamp was to have been of the \$2 decomination, but the postmaster general determined upon another change, He thought the bridge should be placed on the most popular denomination, and accordingly

ordered it changed to the 2-cent stamps These designs are now at the Bureau of En graving and Printing, and it is the desire of the postal authorities to have them ready for distribution June 1, when the exposition is to be inaugurated.

Wisconsin's State Building.

pointed three St. Paul hustlers in the per-sons of Theodore L. Schurmeier, W. J. Foot-The Wisconsin commission at its last do the wholesale trade, especially, and the meeting, held last Friday at Milwaukee, decided to push the work on the state building transportation interests which center here, without further delay. Nearly every bit of material needed for the construction of the building was domited by the manufacturers with marked prominence. With J. Newton Nind to stand for the lumbermen, F. G. Winston and F. B. Daugherty to represent who were present at the meeting. In addi-tion to this the commission has a fund of those whose business it is to construct large public improvements and C. D. Glifillan to tion to this the commission has a fund of speak for the agricultural interests it would \$20,000 started, the money to be used in makappear that the governor himself was in sympathy with the splrit of making the Minnesota exhibit thoroughly representative

Gulf railroad and of the Chicago Great Western railroad, looking toward the enrance of the former company into Chicago over the latter's tracks, was under serious consideration and likely to be agreed on There has been a very close relation be Western road and considerable exchange of usiness ever since the new north and south ine was opened for business from Kausas lity to Port Arthur.

The Omaha & St. Louis railroad and the Omaha, Kansas City and Eastern railroad were lately absorbed by the Port Arthur Route. The Omaha, Kansas City & Eastern railroad, running west from Quincy, III., to the junction of the Omaha & St. Louis railroad at Pattonsburg, Mo., was formerly known as the Quincy Route. When it was taken in by the Port Arthur Route, avrange-ments wero made with the Burlington for he use of the Burlington's new bridge and erminals at Quincy, Ill., as concounced in

The Bee carly in December. The relations that have existed between greatest, if not the greatest, gates to the empire west of the mighty Futher of Waters. have been rather close also. In fact several of the Port Arthur officials have told The that they expected to receive considerable business that was destined for the south from the Burlington at Kausas City. On the other hand, the two systems are necessarily ompetitive to a large degree. This is so etween Omaha and Kansas City and as the Burlington prefers to carry goods eastward in order to get the long haul, so the Port Arthur Route prefers to have shipments routed toward the couth. It is because of this competition that a number of railroad men are not inclined to believe that any traffic arrangement that is very close will be made by the Burlington and the Port Arthur Route, although they think it quite possible that the Burlington may rent its tracks between Quincy and Chicago to the Port Arthur Route for a limited number of through trains.

BOYS ARRESTED ON SUSPICION.

Are Belleved to Be Cannected They with Some Confidence Games. Will Curbow and Lee Davenport, aged 15 nd 13 years, were arrested at Ninth and Dodge streets late last night for conduct abecoming their age. The boys had been taking the rounds of houses in that neighorhood and giving song and dance exhibi-

ions for a small consideration. They are recent arrivals in the city crid claim to be actors. They are traveling alone and say they carte to Omina direct from the exposition at Nashville. During their visit there they say they were engaged in a dance hall in "Vanity Fair." It was their purpose in coming to Omaha to fod some temporary employment until the opening of he exposition, when they hoped to attach hemselves to some vaudeville troupe.

them under any obligations to follow our example at home. Speaking of getting rich, we don't make much profit on those all wool suits in our Farnam St. win dow -east. In Minneapolis they would cost you about 6- 70-5.



Do You Skate?

It has been many a year since skating has been so popularas it is this winter. This is no doubt due to the fact that no such opportunity has been offered in the shape of a good place to skate-This year, however, the-

Lagoon on the Exposition Grounds

makes an ideal skating rink-The boys and girls of this city and South Omaha are offered a chance to obtain their-



To every person bringing in 30 cents for a two weeks subscription to the Daily and Sunday Bee or the Evening and Sunday Bee, we will give a ticket admitting them-

To the Exposition Grounds-To the Ice on the Lagoon-

therefore he advised his hearers that they need have no cause for fear. WHAT WALKING WITH GOD MEANS

Rev. Frank W. Russell Explains to the

First Presbyterian Congregation. The pulpit of the First Presbyterian church was very ably occupied yesterday by Rev. Frank W. Russell of Marshalltown, In. Rev. Mr. Russell is comparatively a young man, but he has acquired the faculty of making his discourses effective without apparent effort. After a few sentences he almost invariably supplies the remainder by an anecdote or illustration, which carries the point home to the listener without fa-

An allocate of the listener what is the point home to the listener what is the point of the point home to the listener what is the point of the point home to the listener what is the point of the poin It told the whole story of a perfect life. It was never intended that to walk with God one must immure himself behind cloister walls. Was Martin Luther closer to God walls. Was Martin Luther closer to the when the monastery doors closed behind him than when in a voice of thunder he him than doctrines of the reforma-"The third good cheer is in the fact that tion? Was Simeon Stylite, who spent his thirty years on top of the tower in almost constant prayer, closer to God than Paul, who spent his life in spreading the gospel through Asia Minor? In this connection the speaker referred to the Trappist monks who occupy a monastery near Dubuque. Their separation from the world is so complete that some of them do not even know that this country has had a civil war, but it is a mistaken belief that their ignorance

brings them nearer to God. Mr. Russell declared that Continuing, Mr. Russell declared that walking with God does not mean coming to His sauctuary at stated intervals to worship Continuing, Him. It means continual prayer and communion. The river does not flow because at kitervals it goes over a cataract or is whirled onward by a rapid. It is because the force of gravity is exerted on every foot of its course. It is so with the Christian life. There must be a constant, never-ceas-ing attraction, the love of God drawing ever toward Him.

The speaker suggested, however, that God is something more than force and strength He is the Father and the Perand power. We could know Him, whom to know is life eternal, as one who loveth and careth for His people. It is this close communion with God which gives the faith which has imbued men with courage to die with smiles on their lips. There is nothing that will give men courage like a constant and un-faltering faith. It is particularly essential that man should walk with God in times when troubles and doubts assail him. It is then he has the most need for the divine companionship. Finally to walk with God means that when life is over the Christian shall not see death, but will walk with God into eternal life.

SATAN'S FIGHT FOR THE MASTERY.

Rev. Dr. McQuoid Addresses His Hearers on Public Dangers.

Rev. John McQuoid at the First Methodist church yesterday had for his subject "Satan's Second Assault."

When the alluring words of the tempter had greeted the ears of Christ in the wilderness and had promised Him all manner of worldly power and riches if He would but only follow in his footsteps, the Saviour had replied: "Get thee behind Me, Satan. Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God." The devil | cal program will be in charge of Mrs. Stolhad attempted to gain the mastery over Christ by appealing to a weakness which was common to all mankind—the love of wealth and power over others. He had failed, because Christ was born of a stronger subbecause Christ was born of a stronger sub-stance than His fellow men and knew that the tempter dealt only in subterfuge. But the weakness of humanity in this direction had been evidenced before and after the advent of Christ upon earth. It is man's nafure to gain sovereignty over the natural forces, and this inclination is as much a part of his composition as it is for him to breathe the oxygen which makes life pos-sible. This longing to acquire mastery is in a sense a divine gift, so long as it is used legitimately, but the wish for greater power a sense a divine gift, so long as it is used legitimately, but the wish for greater power than nature allows is often the means of 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

the state's varied resources with favorcheer; thy sins have been forgiven thee.' In sm to none. loing this Christ showed right there how he regarded the welfare of the man's soul He did not mention anything about riches COLORADO COUNTIES ORGANIZE.

Bent, Fremont, Otero, Prowers and Pueblo or wealth or family, but He said, 'Thy size have been forgiven thee.' By Christ's own unties, Colorado, have tion to be known as the Arkansas Valley As sociation of Colorado. The main object of the association is the advancement of the word He made the man to be happy ever fter he was taken bick home. in away and makes us right with Him and "The second good cheer is that He takes

in 1898.

away our fear. In Matthew xlv, 27, we read where the disciples went out on the lake. A storm was growing and the disciples were the new association was to adopt the following resolutions: Be it Resolutions: Be it Resolutions: Idears of the several counties comprising his association be requested in writing to onfirm their respective delegates appointed or this meeting also as members of the ex-cutive board of this association, or subsitore afraid. In the gray dawn of the early norning they saw a figure approaching them. It was Christ, and He said unto them, 'He not afraid. It is I.' Their fear cutive board of this association, or subsil-ute other delegates where necessary, and hat these counties shall be the following: Fremont, Pueblo, Otreo, Bent and Prowers, and that each of these counties shall be rep-cesented by two delegates on the executive committee of this association. Second, That this association ask the county commissioners of each of the afore-aid counties to approprive the sum of \$2,000 and that said money be used toward a sul-ble display of the products of the Arkansia have our fears. It is a shallow soul that affects not to care. But the message of

Christ to every believer is that though these things be true we may sifely commit every thing to His keeping. These are the word

and that said money be used toward a suf-able display of the products of the Arkansas valley of Colorado at the Transmississippi and International Exposition Third. That these exhibits shall comprise the various resources and industries, such as agriculture, horticulture, mines, manufac, tures, fine arts, educational and other inter-ets. roubles, our trials and our tribulations 'Be of good cheer; I have overcome the world.' The intimation here is that 'you, as my disciples, may shire with me.' We may Fourth That this association shall work

conjunction with the Colorado exposition mmission, appointed by the governor of at times be cast down, but we are not de stroyed. He says, 'In me you are con-querors, more than conquerors.' We must not be weak and fall down. Let us have courage in our hearts. Disease is con-tagious, but so is health. So we may help each other. Let us look on the bright side

the state. Fifth, That there shall be appointed by the state. Fifth, That there shall be appointed by the delegates of this association a general commissioner, who shall represent cur in-terests at the Omaha exposition and to whom shall be sent all exhibits of this asso-ciation and to whom will fall the duties of taking proper care thereof. The officers of the association are not yet announced, but temporary organization was made by B. F. Rockafellow and H. M. Min-gay of Fremont, C. B. Schmidt and William B. Elbert of Pueblo, L. W. Markham, A. E. Bent and W. J. Johnson of Prowers, and Fred B. Mason and William H. Taylor of Otero counties. B. F. Rockafellow was elected up. To those who only will see it the world through God's power is growing better. Relemption is going to be the great success of eternity and triumph the song the angels for all time to come." counties. B. F. Rockafellow was elected temporary chairmsn and William B. Elbert

SUNDAY FOR THE CHILDREN hild-Saving Institute Gives the Little

Ones a Bright Day. Sunday at the Child Saving institute,

number of cornet solos.

tractive. Next Sunday afternoon the

TO CURE COLD IN ONE DAY

ley of Colorado at the Omaha exposition, The exhibit embracing floriculture, horticul-Eighteenth and St. Mary's avenue, was made bright day for the children of the neighborhood with the interesting services and special features which have succeeded in attracting so generally the children of a

previously neglected district. The program Chairman Walbridge of the St. Louis com coened Saturday night with a party given by Mrs. A. W. Clark, wife of the resident pastor, which was intended for all children who had not before been connected with any Sunday school. Twenty-two children of all mission has called a meeting at which the local manufacturers are to report the amount of space which each will require for his exhibit, in order that it may be calculated in the total amount of space asked for by the St. Louis commission. Both the St. Louis and the Missouri State commissions iges were present and the only admission ee was a promise to attend the Sunday school next day. This pledge was given by all except one, who was afraid "that someare actively at work preparing to make cred-itable displays, and state and city pride are thing might turn up' and it was in all cases carried out. Games were obayed and re-freshments of the sort coveted alike by prince and pauper, were distributed. The Sunday school yesterday afternoon being thoroughly aroused on the subject. President Clark H. Sampson of the state

R. Rippey, secretary of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture, regretting that the

Omaha. Secretary Rippey also reiterates his intention of placing a man in charge of the Missouri agricultural exhibit at Omaha, if at all possible, and stated that on January 20 he had sent a circular letter to the members of every county court, to county clerks county crop reporters, the country press and to all the members of the legislature, urging upon them the necessity of Missouri having creditable exhibits at Omiha, and asking for their hearty co-operation. In line with the letter from the secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, Presiden

Clark H. Eumpson yesterday mailed letters to nearly every banking and financial institution in Missourl, asking for contributions to a fund for helping the state make a creditable showing at Omaha. It is calculated that at least \$25,000 will be necessary in order that the city may maintain its pres-tige-among its vigorous rivals, and the finance committee of the St. Louis commission held an important meeting at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon to consider this subject

ings, under the rules of the Expositio association. The Wisconsin building will be devoted to the social uses of the state Davenport easy his mother knows of his whereabouts and that he is leading his present life with her full constat. He said

ommission and the visitors from the Badger state urther that he received letters from her, out was unable to produce anything nearer

The Cuban Scare,

home than a letter from a boy friend in Memphis. This he could not read, as he Although the diplomatic entanglement with Spain over Cuba is to some extent influenceald he had never spent a day in school in material interests of the people who live in the stock market, Wall street expected the valley of the Arkansis after it leaves no serious complications. Neverthelet is life. He give an account of himself Nevertheles: the mountains. One of the first steps taken serious complications with other maladic with the self-possession of a business man owever, and pointed to his good clother may be expected to follow an attack of bilis evidence that he was able to take card lousness which is not checked at the outset The most effectual means to this end is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, an admirable remedy, moreover, for dyspepsia, malaria, kidney trouble, constipation and nervousness. The boys were charged with disorderly unduct and they will be held for further ivestigation, as it is believed they came a this city in company with Walters, the

The Mercer hotel will be opened for hus ness February 1 under the management o Dick Smith. Regular boarders can secur-special rates by applying at once at the hotel

FRESH SNOW HURTS NOTHING. Pullman Touris: Sleepers.

Streets in Excellent Condition in the Dawn Town Section.

oung man who attempted to cash a money order belonging to another man about a

leave Omaha daily for Ogden, San Francisco, Portland and other western points via the UNION PACIFIC, For tickets and full inforamtion call at City Ticket Office, 1392 Farnam St. The light snow of yesterday was just afficient to make passable sleighing on the amooth streets and to conceal the work that had been done by the street department in Homescekers' Excursions. romoving the ice and clush that remained Tickets will be sold on the first and third Tuesday of February and March via the Union Pacific to points in Kanass and Ne-braska; points in Colorado west of and in-cluding Lerdville, Salida and Alamora; points and nearly all the down town pavements from the previous storm. Saturday Super-

in Wyoming west of and including Laramie; points in Utah (except on Southern Pacific company) points in Idaho east of and includwere parably clean when the new snow came. As scarcely more than an inch of tailed. As scattery, how only have been and an and the sense of the se Weiser and Market Lake; also Onterio Minimum selling rate, \$9.00. For full information or tickets call at city ticket ofthe scrapers and dump the whole acc lation through the manholes. Fast Time, Through Cars. via the UNION PACIFIC to Denver, Sait Lake City, San Francisco

himself.

veek ago.

HALF RATES SOUTH.

Via the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf Railroad.

Tickets sold EVERY DAY during January to all points on the "Port Arthur Route" south of Gentry Ark, for one fare (plus \$2) the round trip. For rates and all information call at "Port Arthur Route" office, 1415 Far-mann street, (Paxton Hotel block) or write HARRY E. MOORES, City Poss, and Tkt. Agt Omaha, Neb

Special Card of Thanks.

Words cannot express the gratitude we feel to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Campbeli for valuable assistance rendered us during the R. R. Dickson, an O'Neill merchant, is in illness and death of our daughter Allce; also we sincerely think them for use of their home and for kindness and courtesy shown us and our friends during funeral services. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. M'OLURE, Frank R. Packham of Springfield, O., is



B

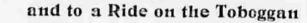
A Map of The Klondike.

money.

Free at

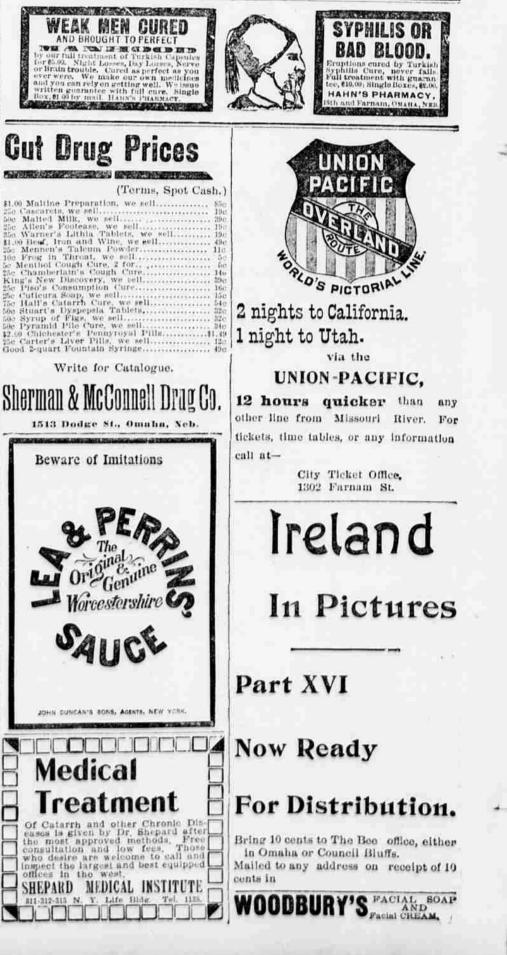
Thompson and wife of Des Moines, Ia., are stopping at the Barker. Go into any book store in Chicago and you will pay 25 cents for the identical E. H. Kayster, St. Louis; Fred D. Jones, Chicago; William Mitchell, Burlington; M. Gunzlemyer, N&W York; Marlan B. Kirrby, Philadelphia; Willard Kimball, Lincoln; A. map of Alaska and the Klondike which is contained in our Klondike folder, The folder contains more than a good map. In it you will find a vast amount Nebraskans at the hotels: F. M. Batcher of valuable information-information and wife, Miss Peck, Chadron; Ailen Price J. C. Schmidt, Mrs. D. A. George, Lincoln that is practical, that will save you

> ficket Office, 1502 FARNAM ST. J. B. REYNOLDS, PARE'S ANT,



Bring orders to the Subscription Department,





C. L. Plenger of St. Louis is at the Mil cretary of the association. A meeting will be called about the middle G. C. Stoll of Grant Park, Ill., is an Omaha of February and a committee appointed to elect representatives to take charge of an exhibit of the products of the Arkansas valvisitor. George P. Griffith of New York is at th Millard

ing Ore,

fice, 1302 Farnam street.

and Puget Sound points. For rates and full information call at City Ticket Office, 1302 Farnam St.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Edwin C. Ryan of Chicago was in the city

C. A. Simons of Denver and C. H. Web-ster of Chicago are guests at the Barker.

Miss Elsie Reisoner, a Chicago magazine

C. D. Baker and J. F. Finch of Fremont

George Secrest, D. D. Perkins and T. F.

D. J. Harrison and wife and Charles J

At the Millard: Edwin Gloor, St. Louis

D. Carroll, Stanton; I. C. Sample, Butte; F. H. Bentley, Gering; R. R. Dickson,

O'Neilli; G. A. Blackstone, Cralg; E. P. Sav-age, Sargent; Frank Reese, McCook; H. D. Watson, R. H. Davis, Kearney; George W. McKee, Syracuse; H. J. Eilis, Alliance; L. A. Taylor, Hay Springs.

and F. H. Bentley of Gering are guests a

Pebley, a bunch of Craig, Mo., stockmen are in the city.

writer, is in the city to write up the expo

visiting friends yesterday.

sition

Thomps

the Barker.

Cahn, Chicago.

Harve H. Recee of New York is at the ture, agriculture, manufacture, fine arts and education, and all other industries of the five counties embraced in the association. Millard. Omaha ACTIVITY AT ST. LOUIS. M. C. Keith, a North Platte stockman,

In the city. at the Millard H. F. Cady has returned to the city from a trip to Colorado, John C. Lalor of Anaconda, Mont., is registored at the Barker. J. M. Holt, a stockman from Miles City Mont., is a city visitor.

nmission has received a letter from J

was under the direction of Cadel Taylor and L. D. (Holmes and fifty-one children were writer and Dr. Jesse were unable to accom-pany the commission on its recent visit to In attendance. Mr. Ernest was present with a number of trained singers and gave a Mrs. Clark and Miss Campbell assisted in the teaching. The music of the afternoon has been given spe-

gospel and song service was held last night The working force at the institute has been recently enlarged by the arrival of Miss Ruth Warren, who recently arrived from California to enlist in the service of the California to enlist in the service of the mission. She also lives in the building and intends to devote her preparations for the foreign mission fields to the work of fur-thering Mr. Clark's sociological venture. As a result the following chairmen of com mittees were selected:

Merchants' Exchange-C. H. Spencer, Brewerles-Philip Stack,

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1898.

Grand Rapids team, form a spiendid nucleus WILL TAKE A VOTE TODAY around which to organize a winning team. Omaha will surely see excellent ball if the

before

Resolution.

Vote for the Resolution as

Good Polities.

DANIEL CLOSES HIS SPEECH.

president of the United States.

deal does not allp. Mr. O'Brien says that while he canno

promise a team of pennant winners the first rear, he is confident that with the plans Benate Will Act Upon the Teller Silver that are already under way he will have a team that will play fast ball and rank up

The party left for Chicago last evening DEBATE BRINGS OUT LITTLE THAT IS NEW is expected that a definite aunounce ment of the location of the eighth franchise will not be long delayed.

THEY ARE ON THE HOME STRETCH.

Waller and Elkes Are Still a Tie for

First Pince. PITTSBURG, Jan. 27.-The seventy-two hour buycle riders at the exposition began

the last half of their journey at noon today. p. m. the senate will vote on the Teller The positions of the contestants were the same as on Tuesday and it is now pretty resolution, and the pending amendments generally conceded that barring accidents, thereto. When the senate today took up the reso-Waller and Elkes will finish first and sec

attendance continues light, lution the agreement made last week that Score at 1 p. m.: Waller, cos miles, 10 Japs; Henshaw, 640 the final vote upon it should be taken before miles 11 Japs; Elkes, 698 miles 10 Jups; Dench, 655 miles 6 Jups; Gannon, 625 miles 4 Japs; Schinneer, 655 miles 7 Japs; Hall, 602 laps; Ruckel, 629 miles no laps; Wai- to speak. Tomorrow's session will begin at

First 639 miles 6 laps, Edde "Cannon" Paid was on the pro-gram tonight for a quarter-mile dash and intended to cover the distance on the welve-lap track in 0.35, or as near as he could. While coming around the hat turn ind be confined to fifteen minutes each. six hours, the resolution being under discould. While coming dromad in too short and cluster in the cusalon through practically the entire time. Cusalon through practically the entire time. The speeches in support of the resolution mediately and was not injured. After two more attempts he made the quarter in Lin say (Ky.) Mr. Smith (N. J.) and Mr. cussion through prictically the entire time.

0:331-5. The score at 10 o'clock follows: Waller, Sio; Henshaw, 62; Elkes, Si0; Dench, 75; Cannon, 750; Schinneer, 831; Hall, 834; Ruckel, 747; Walters, 831, resolution. While the speeches for the most

part were studied efforts, the session was replete with lively incidents and spicy col-

Cannon, 607. Seminary, said Hain early Ruckel, 147; Walters, 831. Tho score at midnight: Walter, 877.3; Hen-shaw, 876.2; Eiken 877.3; Dench, 812.9; Can-rola, 721.7; Schinner, 873.8; Hall, 879.7; Ruckel, 755.5; Walters, 877.9. The world's record for forty-eight hours in a seventy-two-hour race, which was held by Walter, was broken tonight by fity-one miles. This is thirty-three miles better than the record made in the big ness better than the record made in the os New York race last December. The score at 1 o'clock follows: Waller, 893.11; Henshaw, 57.5; Elkes, 893.11; Deneh, 818; Cannon, 808.11; Schinner, 299.4; Hall, 887.3; Ruckel, 793; Walters, 884.5.

890.4; Hall,

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS.

Six flaces and Six Favorites Meet with Defeat.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27,-Weather clear and cool. The track was heavy with a path on the outside, Six favorites were beaten and the books had it all their own way. In the fifth race Ethel Leo bled and give so weak that she fell, throwing Dupce. ant

area was weak that she fell, throwing Dupee, who had the mount. Bath the boy and the many were budly shaken up, but neither was seriously harl. Results: First race, selling, six and a half fur-lengs: Diremore won, Toke Simmons see-ond and Annt Magsie third. Time: 1.27, Second race, solding, six furlongs: Sedan was, His Brother second and Royal Choice third. Time: 1.19

win, His Brother seemd and Royal Choice third, Time: 1:19, Third race, selling, one mile: Little Ocean won, Hob Clampett second and Ractt Goole third, Time: 1:48%, Fourth race, selling, one mile: Lucky Monday won, Volutante second and Mr. Lasten third, Time: 1:19, With race selling aix furthers. Namile

Monday won, Volutine second and Mr. Lasten Usird Time: 1.49, Fifth race, selling, six furlongs: Namle Davis won, Van Essa second and Minnie Woldon Lhird, Thuie, 1.29, Sixth race, selling, seven and a half fur-longs: Jim Flood won, Basquil second and Adam Johnson third, Time: 1.31, SAN STAANCISCO, Jan, 27, --Weather clear and frack fast at higheside today. Results: First race, allowances, one mile: Sat-suma won, Imp. Tripping second and Judge Decay third, Time: 1.328, Second race, selling, six furlongs: Official won, Chilmanua second and Good Friend Utild, Time: 1.358.

coinage.

won, Chihuahua second and Good Friend Lild, Time: 115%, Third race, selling, mile and a sixteenth: Joe Uliman won, Palamacita second and Maidow Lark third. Time: 148%, Fourth race, handleap, mile and a quarter: The Roman won, Morall'o second and Ostler Joe third, Time: 2207%, Futh race, selling, mile and a sixteenth: Myth won, Franzian Plate second and Per-sonne third. Time: 147% Sixth race, purse, six furlongs: Maximo won, Ibr. Sharp second and Lord Marmion third, Time: 1:14%. of the people.

ROOSEVELT LIKES ROUGH SPORTS

great danger to the country and to the Harvard Graduates Organize an Athpeople. leffe Association. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 27,-A large and

LINDSAY WILL SUPPORT IT. Mr. Lindsay (dem., Ky.) followed in a Congressman Dolliver Describes the speech in support of the resolution. He Kind He F Hows. declared hinself in favor of having all money Association of Harvard Graduates, W. A. Bancroft, '78, presided, and uddresses were equal to the best money of the world, and WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- The house today finally succeeded in passing the Indian ap-"he thought it unfortunate that the edva propriation hill, and the political debate. cates of stund money should vave accepted declared he was a thorough believer in ath-lettes as an important influence in the data's optimit of character. Though he might be declared a hereite, he prafessad a preference for hose sports called rough. He sail it did a man good to buck up augainst an opponent and get through bin. like a man a xays, "I don't believe," he said, "in the doctrine of prace, We have seen the concert of Europo keep the pcane for the last two years at the expanse of more bloodshed and mis-cry than has been caused by all wars of the isst half century. Lately we have reen a praceful acquisition of territory in China, made in circumstances of profount pcace." which has been riging since Monday, was the issue tendered them by the resolution. transferred to the District of Columbia bill. which followed it. The only two important changes made in the Indian bill, as parsed were the elimination of the provisions for the leasing of the gilsonite mineral lands of the Klowa, Comanche, Apache and Wichita, redervations, which went out on points of The features of the dobate today were the peeches of Mr. Hartman (sil, rep., Mont. in denunciation of the financial policy of the administration and o. Mr. Doliver (rep., 13.) in reply to the general attacks of the opposihe wanted to protect against the state nent that had been made to the effect the In the house today the senate bill grant all those who would vote for this resolution ing an American register to the barkentin would by their voice endorse the views Sharpshooter of San Francisco wes caused. all who supported it. Mr. Lindsay held A hill was passed making Sante Fe, N. M. hat it was not bad faith on the part of the the normalient capital of that territory. government to pay obligations in any money Mr. Hitt, chairman of the foreign affairs thorized by law mmittee, reported from his committee, with Mr. Aldrich asked whether the country the recommendation that it lie on the table child commence free colouge and go to o liver basis without decognition of the rights the Lewis resolution calling upon the presi for the authority of the constitution of the oublic or private creditor. "It might be unwise," retilled Mr. Lindray aider which he negotiated a treaty that will bind the treasury to pay \$4,000,000 to the Hawai'an Londholders. The democrats mani-fosted a desire to discuss the report, but the "but the question presented is one of policy, not of good faith. A law presed in a con-stitutional way, and so matchained, always question was not debatable and the vote termined the question of good or bad was taken by yes and uo, upon the demand of Mr. Dinsmore (dem., Ark.), the senio minority member of the foreign afairs com "Would it be in good faith " persisted Mr. Alirich, "to ony the government's oblige mittee tions in a depreciated currency?" Mr. Lindony thought the question had been answered. He held that the comments The report way adopted and the resolution faid on the table-143 to 101. At this juncture Mr. Quigg (reo., N. X.) of the resolution had made a false issue in codeavoring to make this resolution an as a question of privilege, replied to Mr. Lond's clarge made yestering during the controversy over the oppropriation for letter mortant matter.

Mr. Caffery vehemently, "are not playing-not expending all this wind for nothing. I believe they hope to bring about free coinage through executive action, knowing that

that is impossible by congressional action." Mr. Smith (dem., N. J.) followed Mr. Caffory. He said the adoption of the resolution was either misunderstood, or the debate had taken such a wide range as to submerge the question. He saw no necessity for the resolution. He had, indeed, supposed that Mr Aldrich was responsible for the resolution for purposes of his own. Lindsny of Kentucky and Smith of Mr. Aldrich disclatimed all responsibility New Jersey, Gold Democrats, Will

for the resolution, and was promptly acquitted. Continuing Mr. Smith announced his in tention of voting for the resolution on the

ground that it was not a new declaration In doing this he would not, however, WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- Tomorrow at 6 render his individual views on the free coinage of silver. On this latter subject he had his views which were that it would be difficult to maintain free coinage at the pres-

ent ratio. "Then," said Mr. Aldrich, "the resolution does not mean the restoration of free colaadjournment today was changed in order age?" "Not as a legal proposition, I am asthat all senators might have an opportunity sured," Mr. Smith replied. He expressed the opinion that the free silver advocates 10 a. m., and after 2 p. m. the speeches will were honcet citizens, and that the govern

ment would be safe in their hands if placed Today's session continued for more than there by the vote of the country. Cockrell supported the resolution. He

discussed the question at some length, tak-ing up and defining various financial enactments since 1870 to show that United State. bonds were practically declared to be payahie in silver. He did not think there could be any question that the bonds of the United States should be paid in standard silver at the option of the government. That would be an houest, an equitable payment, which would satisfy the consciences of all the people, and every moral law. The Teller res-

transacting some minor busi-the Teller resolution was laid derogation of the rights of the public cret-the senate and after con-itor. He thought that as rold and are conloquics. After transacting some minor busisiderable discussion it was agreed that aliver dollars were standard money and not the vote should be taken tomorrow at 6 redeemable, there would be us much sense o'clock, the senate to meet at 10 o'clock and in talking of maintaining the parity of gold redeemable, there would be as much sense in talking of maintaining the parity of gold

the last four hours of debate to be under the fifteen minute rule. with silver as silver with gold. No nation of the world has ever yielded the option of paying its obligation in its standard money said Mr. Cockrell. The opponents of the After this agreement had been reached resolution were working in the interests of the bankers of the world.

Mr. Diniel resumed his speech begun last evening. He made a legal argument in LONGS FOR OLD HICKORY. support of the pending resolution, holding that the law never contemplated giving the "Oh, that we had in the White House an Andrew Jackson?" cried Mr. Cockrell, "that we might say to these bankers, 'By the government creditor the option of the kind money he was to be paid. The creditor-ould naturally pick that dollar which was sernal, you shall take the standard silver iollars in payment for the obligations

the most valuable to him, but if he did not know which he would receive he would to held." That would settle this question very his utmost to maintain the parity of all dolquickly He coumerated the great men who Mr. Cockrell, in the course of his remarks supported the resolution in 1878, beginning produced a \$20 gold piece and ith the distinguished author, Stanley May whether any republican desired to give him

thews, and concluding with the present or it forty standard silver dellars. This proposition brought out an interesting He thought, therefore, the attacks upon olloquy between Mr. Cockrell on one side honorable motives of the supporters of and Messrs, Aldrich, Foraker and Fairbanks the resolution now were ill-timed and unon the other concerning the value of silver colus in Mexico. Mr. Cockrell said that a wirranted. He closed with a tribute to the

coin's legal tender quality left it the mo-mont it left the territorial limits of the gov smooratic party, Mr. Lodge fellowed Mr. Daniel. He said had always been an international biroment which coined it. stallist, and was one now. He had don erything in his power to promote an in Mr. Foraker asked if it were not true that with one of our silver dollars two Mexican ternational agreement, is he believed that would do much to simplify the question. He was constrained to believe, however, after ollars could not be purchased in Mexico? Mr. Cockrell replied that that might rue, but that was because the stadard silver hearing the cloquent statement of the sena-tor from Celorado (Wolcott), that the st Iollar was equal to a gold dollar. Our sil ver dollar was not, he said, legal tender it tempt to secure an international bimetality Mexico, the standard dollar being exchange

ent had fulled, temporarily, at bast ably in Mexico for two dollars because thes He held, therefore, that the country was through whose hands it passed were able onfronted with two propositions, one of which it would have to accept. Either the existing gold standard must be maintained to use it in the United States. He maintained that value to gold and silver money was given to it by law, and as-

or the country must authorize free silver seried that if gold were demonstized by the commercial nations of the world it would The latter alternative means, said he, the instantiy depreciate. He maintained that the United States was great and powerful lisacoe rance of gold from circulation, and placing of the country upon a silver maintain its value. He quoted a speech of It has erme now to a contest betwee the two standards. Mr. Lodge declared Mr. Allison, in which the latter had said the change on the monetary standard value in gold and silver was conferred by yould f-II with dire results upon the masse legislation, and Mr. Cockrell said that was The adoption of the resolu-

The essence of the whole question. The senate at the conclusion of Mr. Cocktion and the enforcement of its provisions. he thought, would be a policy fraught with rell's speech adjourned, at 6:05 p. m., on motion of Mr. Vest, until 10 a. m. tomorrow.

THERE ARE LEADERS AND LEADERS.

"The men behind this resolution," declared to the best of our abilities, we should at the opening of each session swear to support, protect and defend the constitution pro-vided we can obtain the consent of the leading nations of the earth and to perform out

duties if the speaker will permit us so to Changes Are Proposed to the Much-Talked-Mr. Hartman proceeded to say that he had

no criticism 40 make against Speaker Reed personally. It was the system he opposed, not the man. If we must have a tyrant," he should. "Thomas B. Reed is good enough or me." Again Mr. Hartman adverted to

the mutterings he had heard in the cloak rooms against the tyranny exercised by the speaker. "I have told these complainants, said Mr. Hartman, "time and again, that

they did not like the tyranny of the speaker they should shear him of his power "I am afraid the gentleman from Mon-tana has got his cloak rooms mixed," interposed Mr. Quigg (rep., N. Y.) (Republican ughter.) Perhaps I have," retorted Mr. Hartman,

"but I give notice that those who are mix-ing their cloak rooms now will do so in under the leadership of William J. Bryan."

Prolonged democratic and populist ap-

he senate end of the capitol. Mr. DeArmond (dem., Mo.) criticised the Mr. DeArmond (dem., Mo.) criticised the Cuban policy of the administration and with bill as the basis of future consideration. Washington until the end of next work, ine sarcasm ridiculed the official explana. This bill was originally a copy of the sen-This drew from Mr. Dolliver (rep., L) an shift but it was amended in committee the state of the state bill, but it was amended in committee the state of the stat Havana harbor. This drew from Mr. Dolliver (rep., 14.) an For seven years the administration of Grant was called upon to deal with an insurrection suggested. of that day and at the end of that time. seven years of responsibility, seven years of anxieties, of worry, in a message sent to this house, he vindicated this policy of the administration and warned the country that any intervention in the affairs of Cuba would not only unwise, but injurious. For my

part. I do not aspire to a larger patriotism thin that which governed the official career Ulysses S. Grant. For my part, if 1 looking for a wiser patriotism, I would not to the rural districts of Missouri, (Laughter.)

"My friend complains that the republicans on this side of the house are under a

yranny and the mastery of one man. I deny There is no authority that constrains th publican majority here except the policy the republican party and the administra ion of a republican president. My friend iys that we are slaves. It is a little pe uliar that we have got to go to Missourt r information in respect to the condition servitude under which we labor and under bleh we have suffered so many months. is true we have a leadership in this house and I for one have very often felt a certain use of satisfaction that I have not posibly expressed that we have a leadership f brains and charieter that men may fol-ow and follow without any loss of self-teect. (Great applause.)

"I understand perfectly well the failure and difficulty of my friend from Missouri, and I appreciate it. The only leadership the democratic party in this house had is

e le dership in its own party. It was put to the hands of a distinguished young friend of mine from Texas (Balley), and he had to fight for it every day at the extra session. (Laughter.) One day the gentle man from Kansas (Simpson) got it away from him, and the next day the scepter of suthority and influence of party was selectly that picturesque character that has appendix $d_{\rm eff}$

care! among us from the far distant coas Washington (Mr. Lewis). (Laught "The next day the gentleman from Tenner see was fighting to see who should have the leadership or the democratic party; while

in the background; always melodious and ready with his advice, and ready to seize the falling scepter of his friend, was the gentleman from Missouri (Mr. DeArmond). who has just taken his scat, and who in that congress and in this has delivered m speeches with more case and less effect than any man that bas appeared in the deliberations of congress for the ten years that I have had the honor to serve on this (Great laughter and applause on the hoor. republican side.) Mr. King (dem., Utah) made a point of

order against the provision in the bill for the allotment of the lands on the Uncompahgre Indian reservation and the leasing tated. He advocated promotions based on of the gilsonite lands on the reservation unnesisted, earned merit. under the direction of the secretary of the Representative Landis suggested that eminterior.

AMEND ANTI-SCALPING BILL

of Measure.

ROADS TO REDEEM THE UNUSED PORTIONS

Sennie Committee Hopes to Report the Measure Soon_May Be Incorporated in Interstate Commerce Measure.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- The senate committee on interstate commerce held its first executive meeting today for the consideration of the anti-scalping bill. The hearings were brought to a close and the committee 1898 and 1900, and triumph eventually upon | decided to exert every effort to reach a vote S. Noves of Washington. the declarations of the Chicago platform and at a meeting to be held a week from tolay.

(Prolonged democratic and populate applanae) Mr. Barrett (rep., Mass.) followed with necessary to present their views and some of them expressed the opinion that the vote which he asserted the logislative functions of them expressed the opinion that the vote of the government have been transformed to

Among these was one compelling the railroad companies to redeem the un-used portions of tickets at a rate propor-tionate to the cost of the entire ticket; antionate to the cost of the entire ticket, and where such any other mitigiting the penalties imposed for pany with Mrs. Hatch, the wife of the Ha-violation of the law and still another con-solidating the bill with the bill introduced Heistead of the army accompanied Mrs. Use final entry of auch land, or any by Senator Cullom last week for the im-bust of the solid call on Mrs. McKinley. revement of the status of the Interstate

be made good to the bearer.

cated by those suggestions, but there was cated by those suggestions, out there was not a sufficiently general expression of opinion to form a definite idea of what the vote would be. The opponents of the bill count upon getting five votes for their propo-count upon getting five votes for their propoition to consolidate the anti-scalping with sition to consolidate the anti-scalping with the commission bill, and they are even hopeful of securing the sixth vote, which drill in the riding hall. For Saturday evenwould carry it. In case the motion should prevail, the effect would be equivalent to annual dinner of the Gridiron club. a postponement, as some time would be 1 The two most important visitors of the necessary to consider the commis- day at the president's apartments were bill. During the course of the meeting today. Senator Elkins of West Virginia, who has been considered ate foreign relations committies. At their request expressed himself as somewhat doubtful as to its expediency. He said that while many of the railroade were evidently favorable in a degree to it, there were only two, the New COMMI

ew York Central and the Penneylvania rail cad, which were pressing it with apparent real. He said in view of this fact he had ought that some of them were actually opposed to it.

HAGGLING OVER CIVIL SERVICE. under the resolution of January 18, instruct-

House Committee Takes a Turn at

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-The series of pensions in not passing on an increase of warings to be given by the house commit- had been granted or rejected. Senator Gallfager includes in his report ce on civil service reform was begun today. John W. Ely of Chicago, a member of the National Civil Service Reform associa-tion, said the worst thing that could happen tion, said the worst thing that could happen would be to have the terms of office of gov- interest of the service. comment employes expire simultaneously, as Galma now pendleg before him 450,000 are was proposed by the five years' tenure of for increase, and he adds: "The experience was proposed by the live years tenure of for increase, and he adds: "The experience office bill. He preferred the merit system merely because it puts business principles into operation in the business part of the government. The witness believed the civil plication for increase and get the machinery

which contained many who were incapaci-

deavor to place an amendment upon the for free homesteads on abandoned Indian Indian bill when it reaches the senate, appropriating \$45,000 for this Indian congress. propriating \$40,000 for this linual congress, and there is every reason to believe that if the senate takes the initiative, the house that in measure, but has failed to secure con-sideration in the house. The option is ob-taining in the senate that the only way to necure its enactment into law is to make

DOLE IS TO RETURN NEXT WEEK. It a part of an appropriation bill.

fied Before that Time.

Hopes to See Annexation Trenty Rati- BILL INTRODUCED BY WARREN.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-Bright, spring- Refunding of Amounts Made Upon Desert Lands.

like weather greeted Hawali's ruler on his WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 - (Special.)-Senfirst morning at the capital. President and Mra. Dole and the members of the party ator Warren of Wyoming, today introduced had retired early last night and were up at a blil which provides for the refunding of 8 o'clock, the chief executive and his wife amounts paid by persons who made first taking their breakfast in their rooms. The payments upon desert lands and were unapresident was kept very busy during the blo to make additional payments by reason forenoon receiving callers. Minister Hatch of restrictions originating with the governwas early on hand and was followed by ex-Minister Thurston, Senator Morgan of Ala-Cleveland administration several thousands bama, who paid an extended visit to the of filings were made by residents of Wyislands during the last summer, and Crosby cming. Utah and other western territories decided to exert every effort to reach a vote at a meeting to be held a week from today. The opponents of the bill did not evince a disposition to postpone the vote longer than disposition to postpone the vote longer than

amounting to several hundred dol-lars, retained by the department. The bill We introduced by Senator Warren to when our trip homeward will begin. We shall go from here direct to San Francisco. refund these sums, provides in part: "That in any President and Mrs. Dole have received 25 cents per acre into the local land office

The democratic simplicity of President shall cause to be repaid to the person mak-Tommerce commission. It was stated that Dold's arrival at Washington has continued ing such payment, or to his heirs or assigns, the amendments still would be presented in his quiet life at his hotel and the simple all the money so pail as such first payand the intimation was given out that one but hearty good will in which the invitations ment upon lands of which he was unable id the intimation was given our that one but hearty good with in which the internations including all day also provided by the bill that the money have been accepted. After spending all day also provided by the bill that the money The discussion was along the lines indi-in his room attending to correspondence he shall be repaid without reference to the went out for the first time to visit the time when the failure to make such final desert entry may have occurred. If the bill The entire party occupied boxes at the becomes a law it will restore a large sum

No Word from Havana.

WASHINGTON Jan. 27.-Up to noon today no report had come to either the State

Havana, so it was assumed that all is quiet. The two most important visitors of the in Havana. Captain Sigsbee gave notice yesterday that he intended to make a call Representative Hitt and Senator Davis at the palace today and this, it is believed chairmen respectively of the house and sen will end the official ecremonies connected with the Maine's visit to diavant, for the not regarded as a strictly official function.

> Commissary Department Promotions. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-It is officially sucunced at the War department today that Colonel Samuel T. Cushing, assistant commissary general of subsistence, now on duty

> > (Continued on Page Five.)

THEY CAUSE DEAFNESS.

Carcless Use of Ansal Liquids in Treating Cataerh.

Ear Troubles Seem to Be Growing in This Climite.

Many a person has been seriously crippled in the sinse of hearing by an indif-ferent use of so-called catarrh remedies. Before using such a local remedy it would be wise to first learn what will not be accomplished by such an application. Forcing a liquid or any substance into the nose government. The witness believed the civil prior increase and get the machinery service law, plus the power of removal, in motion to have the increase claim given in merely spreads over the floor of the nasal would afford the means for eliminating information of fle pending from one to seven which contained many who were incapact- or more years." like pouring water into a sieve. The liqui-

Forcing diseased mucuous down the throat

is almost wicked, while plugging up the cars

pamphlet, issued by C. E. Gauss of Marshall, Mich., proprietor of Gauss' Catarrh Tablets.

These tablets are the only safe and scientific

old at nearly all the first-class drug stores

Write to Mr. Gauss and ask him to send you

OMAHA

Chronic, Nervous and Private Disease

and all WEAKSESSES MEN

MEDICAL

points are all admirably explained in .

starch remedy on the market.

50 cents a box

COPS

ubes or entrances to the ears.

West Virginia, who has been considered interformer and foreign tenerous continues of the with the Mathew Cart with the American residents are an avowed advocate of the anti-scalping bill, expressed himself as somewhat doubtful as material and political conditions on the to give in honor of the Mathew empirical conditions on the COMMISSIONER EVANS SUSTAINED. Applicants for Increase of Pensious Must Whit a Year. reached the conclusion that the majority of BASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-Senator Gaf-the lines were at best indifferent, while he at the War department, will be appointed

sions, today presented a report from that committee, detailing the result of the work ing the committee to investigate and reporas to the authority of the commissione

He sava

the

te meetlag was held last. Sander's theater to organize the Athleti-Transport. 'Is presided, and addresses wars made by Mr. Hancroft and Mr. Roosevell essistant secretary of the navy. The latte declared he was a thorough believer in ath

Roosevelt alluded to the noble answer Mr. Roosevelt alluded to the noble answer made by Harvard men of other generations to the stern call of duty on the battlefield. "In the future, as in the past, Harvard should turn out men fitted for service such as Memorial Hall commemorated. The softer virtues were e-scattal to elvillation, but in the last reserv. The man that had it in him to give himself, heart and soul, to the cause in which he was incarred, that the qual-files that would make him the most duction children." citizen

ONARA CURLERS KEEP VERY BUSY

Roarin' Game Gets Luder Full Head-

way at the tanoon. The Omaha Curling club put in a full day at the sport of its choice y sterday. The ice was in a perfect condition and severa ice was in a perfect condition and several rinks were in use. The match game was played between sides connected of P. 1. Fergan, skipt S. D. Jolly, A. C. Troup and Mr. Ferguason and anather of George An-derson, skipt J. W. Dodds, R. S. Melvin and Mr. Agnew. The series resulted in one game for Mr. Forgan's side by a score, or 15 to 12 and the two following for Mr. Anderson's side with scores of 15 to 9 and 15 to 7.

Anderson's side with scores of 15 to 7 and 15 to 7. The Scotchmon of the city are taking an increasing interest in the game and a sum-her of additions to the club were mode yestering. At a recent meeting the score-tary was directed to correspond with the international organization of curlers, with headquarters at Edinburgh, Scotland, with a view of the affiliation of the local club. It is a rule of the brotherhood of curlers that no new lodge can be formed without at least two initiated members as a machine, and P. L. Forgan is the only one in the city at present so qualified. If is expected, however, that the matter can be arranged. Those interested in the scans in Council Hun's are considering the organization of We did not bring this resolution before the cenate. It was brought here by Mr. Vest. one of our distinguished friends, after i Play sell be continued to lay and

Pusket Ball Tonight.

introduced in the house by W. J. Bryan, Toulght at 8 o'clock in the Young Men's the great leader of the democratic party there will and the discipline of your party is so strong C relation issociation gymnasium (force will be played a game of basket ball between the tour of the University of Nebraska and the Omaha team. One game of tho the Omaha team one game of tho the Omaha team who hy the score of 15 to 12. These who knew the university team will understand that they h pe to re-trieve their reputation tought.

Metoy Will Claim Championshin. DUFFALO, N. Y., Jan, 27. In a bitter

Course Kid McCoy says that unless Pitzeffammons or Corhett cover his money that side of the chamber is too strong for within six weeks from January 25 he will the cover himself from the demo-calm the heavyweight championship and cratic party. I wils that party lovalty defend h against all comers as fast as they were as strong on this side of the chamber." come.

Whist Tournament Clases.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 27.-The first annual tournament of the Northwestern Whist asmeintion, which has been in progress here two days, came to a close last evening, Minneapolis whoming the trophy with a score of five out of a possible six rounds,

dane

t the public faith.

Fight to a Draw. DUNKIRK, N. Y., Jan. 27.-Tom Day

of San Francisco and Herman Feifel of Mendville, Pa, middleweights, fought a fiftceneround draw tonight before the Dun-kirk Athletic club,



arriers, that he (Quigg) stated what you mirrue when he said that the prospecty BOUND TO PAY OUT BEST MONEY In a colloquy between Mr. Lindsay and Mr affery (dem., La.) the latter effectioney was the exact cum by which the ap prepriation in the current law was below th estimates of the department. Mr. Loud de The government is morally bound to pato obligations in the best money.

should depreciate, or silver should exceed i stared that he stood by his statement of in value, it would be a breach of public faith to pay our obligations in gold." In reply to Mr. Lindsay's statement that The house then went into committee whole and resumed consideration of the the opinionts of the resolution had forced the fight, Mr. Aldrich said: "The senator Indian appropriation bill. Hartman (silver rep., Mont.) go! the from Kentucky is under a misapprehension

floor on a pro form, amend-and for fifteen minutes he the attention of the house in a held speech denouncing the republican party for its position on the financial question. He riticuled Secretary Gage's definition of bihad been introduced by the senator from Colorado (Teller). Three years ago it was

metalliam in the latter's speech at Phila-delphia Toesday. The republican party, he said, foreclosed its right to use the term bimetallism when the St. Louis platforn, was adopted. The whole drift of the purand intent of this administration been avowed and proclaimed by Secretary

Gage before the banking committee; it was irrevocably commit the government ! to zold standard. Mr. Hartman said he knew that many re-I don't expect," reforted Mr. Aldrich

publicans were opposed to the retirement of the greenbacks, "But," said he, "what that the senator from Kentucky will ever vote under my leadership. Discipline on that side of the chamber is too strong for will they do about it when the banking and currency committee reports the bill t retire the greenbacks? If we may judg the future by the past, there is little doub of the result. This is no longer a house o Mr. Wolcott (rep., Colo.) was on his fee a an instant. "The senator from Rhod representatives," he cried in stentoria: tones. "It is a house of registers-a house to register the will of those who control sland," said he tartly, "expresses the wish

that party discipline were stronger on this side of the chamber. I wish so, too, and Mr. Hartman proceeded to give an ac I wish that senators on this side of the chamber would not go off the tenets of the count of a chapter of history, a "Miserable teene," he denominated it. "which ocepublican party at the beheat of an indian curred in 1894, when the bond bill was be apolis convention, as some of them have fore the house." The bill he said never had

the endorsement of a republican platform or a republican caucus. "I was then," said Mr. Lindsay concluded his speech by saying that he would vote in accordance with his statements. He maintained that the "one of a little band of robels so emply pledged to vote against the bill. Just uestion presented was one simply of law before the vote was taken we counted noses and numbered seventy-two. I rejoiced that nd not in any sense of morsis. He held that if conditions could so change as to the bill was beaten. The cloak rooms were work hardships to the government creditors filled with the mutterings of rebellion hat was a misfortune but not a violation against the domination of those in cou-trol. Then auddenly the party whip began VIOLATES PUBLIC MORALITY.

to crack and I saw the slaves file out of the cloak rooms one after another and vote for Mr. Caffery (dem., La.) delivered an exspeech in opposition to the resolu-"If this resolution means what has this house," he continued, "we should change ended speech in opposition to the resolu-

ployes should be given to understand that After some debate on the point of order they were to step out of the government it was sustained. service when they attained 70 or 75 years The provision authorizing the secretary of of age, and insisted that senators and memthe interior to lease the ocal and other min-cral lands of the Kiowa, Apache, Comanche bers of congress had as much "influence

with the civil service commission as with and Wichitz reservations in Oklahoma, also with out on a point of order. Without further amendment the committee the heads of departments. Considerable discussion followed when the witness advocated espionage on employes up and the Indian bill was passed. The and freedom of making charges against house then immediately went back into commilice and took up the District of Columbia them for age or incapacity. Several mem-bers denounced the proposition as cruel and

The general debate drifted quickly into unjust when following a long and faithful partment as a farmers' balletin. It conthe question as to whether prosperity had service, como with the Dingley law, Mr. Greens The

sp. Neb.) said that not a single farm prod-against the Evans bill, the measure framed tant of which probably is that relating to by mail, t except wheat and wool was higher today as the result of the recent inti-civil service the value of common crops for forage and a conference, and asserted that it practically discussion of the question whether farmers abolished the civil service law. an a year ago. Mr. Grosvenor (rep., O.), as the latest evi-Representative Evans of Kentucky, the On this latter subject the bulletin says the dence of prosperity, called attention to the 10 cents per ton advance in the wages of author of the Evans bill, explained the pro-visions of that measure. He had no objeccoal miners agreed upon at Chicago vertertion to the civil service low as far as it was intended by congress to operate, and That increase, he said, affected 200,000 day. miners.

Mr. Swanson (dem., Va.) submitted some by President Arthur, which voiced the sentiemarks on the situation in the cotion inments of the congress that passed the act lustry in the south, attributing the depreswanted to cestore President Arthur's they have made every effort to en ind ansist them in the practice. T sion in the north to the excessively high tariff dutica. Ideas. At 5:05 p. m. the house adjourned.

DESIGNS OF EXPOSITION STAMPS.

Submitted to the Postmaster General for Approval. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-Postmasters were appointed today ns follows: Nebraska-Robert H. Kliby at Liberty, Gage county, to succeed J. W. Gore the postmaster general for approval, de-

Iowa-Isaac Hausler at Battle Creek, Ida signs of stamps to be issued to commencounty; Charles Wortman at Germania orate the Omaha exposition. The designs Kossuth county; E. A. Kelly at Hawleyville, are splendid specimens of workmanship and Page county; Mary J. Pierce at Homer, Humwill prohably be adopted by the postmaste. fiton county; J. B. Harris at Indianapoli general. These submitted today were three Mahaska county; John D. Mead at Ionia. Chleusaw county; W. C. White at Jack to in number and represented farming accases

an Indian chief and herds of cattle Junction, Winneshlek county; Chailes M. The clay models for the exterior fanc Straley at Jessup, Buchanan county; Charle, work on the government building at th O. Barry at Walker, Lian county; Job C Omaha exposition will be shipped tomorrow Walrod at Welton, Clinton county. Wyoming-William Staley at Lovell, Big This consignment comprises the largest pot tion of models and the balance will be ship-

The contract for carrying the mail between Lancaster and Signurney, In., was awarded to A. A. Call, at \$137 a year. In., was today

News for the Army.

Pertaining to Postofflees

removed.

Horn county.

WAEHINGTON, Jun. 27.-(Special Tele

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-Captain Henry A. Shaw, assistant surgeon, has been ordered to Fort Crook. Neb., for temporary duty and upon arrival of First Lieutenant Dean C. Howard, at that post he will return to his station at Fort Snelling, Minn.

Captain Mason Carter, Fifth Infantry, has been placed on the retired list

First Lieutenant James T. Kerr. Sevencenth infantry, has been detailed as profewer of military science and tarries a Baker university, Haldwin, Kan. to reliev First Lightenant Ernest V. Smith, who will join his company.

Imports of Lace Goods Increase.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- According to a eport from Consul DoBois, at St. Gall Switzerland, in spite of the fact that the now tariff of the United States advanced the duty on cotion lace and embroidertes from 50 to 60 per cent, an average increase per cent, there has been caported to

the United States during the first six month of the new law's operation over \$200,000 more of these goods than during the same time last year.

Death of an Old Interpreter.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- The State de artment has been informed through Consul General Gowey at Kanagawa, Japan, of the death at that place of Joseph Heco, the interpreter to the consulate, who had held the position since 1859. He was a Japanese y hirth, but a naturalized citizen of the United States. He is credited with the publication of the first newspaper in Japan

Daily Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: been attributed to it," said hs, "it is clearly a violation of public morality, if I have any conception of what public morality is." be outh. Instead of taking an oath to sup-any conception of what public morality is." Available cash balances, \$240,855,636; gold

conclusion the commissioner has ample authority to make the rule, and that it is "clearly in the interest of soldiers and widows who have not yet remived any presion, which fact renders its wisdom self-evident."

deep-seated malady due to lesions of the MIX THEIR OWN FIGRTILIZERS, mucous membrane, not alone of the nasal passages, but the throat, and often the stom-

Can be Done Profitably on the Farm ach, kidneys, bladder and bowels. These Where Used.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- The second number of "Experiment Station Work," prepared under the direction of Director A. C. True,

has been published by the Agricultural detains a great deal of information on topics

The witness made a vigorous protest of interest to the farmer, the most impor-

of his little book. He sends it free Surgical Institute AREOLD TALIST'

closest attention to the subject, is that it futirely practicable and economical under ommended highly the original rules made certain conditions for farmers to buy the lifferent fertilizing materials in the stock and to mix them on the farm, and There

no doubt that ashes are a valuable for tilizer when used with proper care and dis crimination, but there is considerable dange

but they may be, and are at present, over stimated by farmers and money is expende-WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-(Special Tele-in many cases in the purchase of ailes gram.)-Chief Johnson, of the Bureau of Eu-graving and Printing, today submitted to in buying other forms of fertilizer.

Other subjects treated of in the bullette are stock and melons, starch and potatoes, crimson clover, geese for piofit, cross-politication, and a germ fertilizer.

SETTLERS CAN LOSE NOTHING

May Benefit by Decision of Arch-bishop Ireland Case.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- A decision is exsected soon by Mr. Hermann, the commit sioner of the general hand office, in what i known as the Archbishop Ireland case, it volving title to a large tract of land in

ped at an corly day. Minnesota on which there are a number e The Nebraska delegation appeared before settlers. The case, it is said, presents some the subcommittee on Indian affains thi musual features and some important ques morning having in charge the Indian con gress bill. The subcommittee, consistin ons of law are involved. The commissio

clines to say what his decision will be Curtis, Fisher and Benton was as Whether the commissioner decides for a dressed by Senator Allen, Representative "Whether the commissioner decides for or against the architekop," said a prominent official today, "the title of settlers of lands received from him will be protected. There may be a difference in the amount which Mercer, Greene and Maxwell. They ou lined the more of the proposed Indian con-gress and the benefits which would accruto both the Indians and the white people they will be required to pay for their land as a result of the decision. This difference if the government should conclude to bring representative Indian familles together duris between the \$1.25 per a re which would the Omaha expedition. It is not altothe price as government lands and gether cortain that the bill will be reported which they agreed to pay the archbishop, feeling which I believe was \$4 per acre less 10 pe

favorably by the committee, the feeling being that the government cannot afford to cent on contain conditions. appropriate money beyond the receipts for Receives Another Payorable Report purposes of the kind outlined by the pro-However, strenuous efforts will ed bill. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- The senate be made in bohalf of the measure, failing he mittee on Indian affairs today authorized a which Sonators Allen and Thurston will en- favorable report on Senator Pettigrew's bill

"Any old thing"

arri, all theories of the Neas. T-roat, Chest, ash, Liver, Blaod, Skin and Koiney Die-Less Mandood, Hydrocele, Veriescele, rrhan, dieste, Syphilis, Stricture, Piles, Pis-and Recit Ubers Linkers English Die-cusel, Call on or oldress with stamp for Treatment by Mail, Consultation free. Opaha Medical and Surgical Institute Room 5, 1175 North 16th St., Omnta, Neb.

that

AMUSICMENTS.

THE CREIGHTON-Paxton & Burgess, Mgrs. Tel. 1531. WOODWAND, AMUSEMENT WOODWARD STOCK CO. "Lost Paradise"

Sunday_"Queen's Evidence." SPECIALTIES Six Pickininni Sisters, Carro Troupe, John West, Stanley & Jackson,

BOYD'S. | PANTON & HURGESS, Managers. Tel. 1918. Tonight at 8:15. Matinee Saturday. That universal success Mark Twain's

"Pudd'nhead Wilson" As dramutized by Frank Mays-an exceptionally trong cast, with Mit. EDWIN MAYO in the

tory of Love. Comedy and Pathon, onlivened

MARK TWAIN'S WITTICISMS. Brices-Lower Flour-41.50 M. Bal Tay ide. Matines-Lower Flour-41.00, Tec. Bal The Edg. Monday, Theoday, Wednesday, Matineo Wednesday.

LEWIS MORRISON.



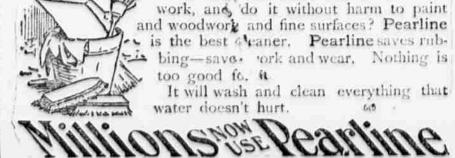
Orchestral Society Director_Franz Adelmann

HOTELS.

-HOTEL BARKER-COR. 13TH AND JONES ST., OMAHA.

RATES \$1.50 AND \$2.60 PER DAY. PHANE DADRED CONSIST SOUTHAR POUNDS.

THE MILLARD 13th and Douglas Sts., Omaha. CENTRALLY LOCATED. AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN. J. E. MARKEL & SON, Props.



will do to clean with-some women think. Anything

is good enough for them-if they can is good enough for them—if they can get a lot of it for little money. This is unwise, surely. Isn't it worth while to find out which will do the most work and 'do it without harm to paint



devote some time and attention to the work, as it is not a mere matter of form, but of real importance to the state. Colonel Vincenheller, as chairman of the board, has decided to call a meeting in this city on February 3 for the purpose of or-ganization and determining plans for the work, and it is very much desired that you should be present at that meeting. If, in eastorn cities will realize the great treat in silve for the people who visit the exwork, and it is very much desired that you should be present at that meeting. If, however, you find it impossible you are re-quested to correspond with Colonel Vincen-heller about the work to be done. Yours very truly, DANIEL W, JONES, Governor, position, especially those who have never on the entrancing beauty of these most re-The ground about the buildings on this tract will be laid out in flower bels of various shapes and sizes, and these will

be taken in charge by the soveral florists who have agreed to fill them with their fines NAMES THE IDAHO COMMISSION sceetimens. That each florist will put forth every effort to distance the others in beauty Governor Steunenberg Chooses the Men to Arrange the Exhibit. and effectiveness of this display goes with-

Idaho is one of the last of the transmis-Mrs. Fremont wrote that h dissippi states to make arrangements for these two a portrait true to life might b opresentation at the exposition. The legissecured. lature made no appropriation for this pur-These portraits represent the general as pose and the matter has lain dormant, little e is remembered by those who saw him in Omaha several years ago. He and his co or nothing having been done to arouse the timable wife visited with the late Judg people of the state to action. Governor Savage at his home in the city about twelve tennenberg has taken the matter in hand and has appointed a commission of repreor fourteen years ago, and later, in 1888, the general accompanied the Nebraska delegasentative men from all sections of the state to devise ways and means for making a state tion to the national republican convention n Chicago which nominated Harrison for exhibit. This commission is as follows Montie B. Gwinn, Caldwell; R. E. Green the presidency. On this occasion the old oldier was a conspicuous figure, his spare, Boise; James Hutchinson, Silver City; Ed-ward Richards, Halley; George Chapin, Idaho Falls; P. H. Murname, Montpelier; J. lithe figure and active movements showing little trace of the nearly fourscore years P. Clough, Salmon; A. B. Campbell, Wal-lace; B. F. Morris, Lewiston; Joseph Vinwhich had whitened his head. It is not known just what denomination of stamp will be chosen for the picture of cent. Kendrick. In order to avoid the expense of bringing this event in the life of the Pathfinder, bu the commissioners together from the remote parts of the state, the governor has divided the state into districts and those commisthe general sentiment among those who have given the matter thought is that one of the denominations most frequently used should sloners living in the north part of the state will look after their section, while those be selected for this purpose. in the southern portion will do likewise both working under a general plan to be Denver's City Building. The Denver Exposition commission held hereafter agreed upon. In his letter of notification to members of the commission meeting in that city Friday night, at which plans for a city exhibit were considered. Of the governor says: the governor says: To this great exposition during the five months of its continuance will come hun-dreds of thousands of people to learn about the transmississippi and intermountain re-gion. The possibilities thus afforded for advertising the resources of our state by having there a suitable exhibition of its products should not, in my opinion, he over-looked. We certainly cannot afford to be the only western state unrepresented at this great exposition. Our legislature has made no appropria-tion for this purpose and it is concequently necessary that ways and means is devised to make possible a creditable showing. The result of my inquiries about the matthis meeting the Denver Republican says: The plans of the Denver committee in-clude the erection of a building in the shape of a Maltese cross, the four extremitics being rooms, one to be devoted to Denver manufactures and schools, a second to the horiteultural and agricultural products pro-duced in this vicinity and handled in the city, a third to be a reception room for the use of Colorado people attending the expo-sition and the fourth to be devoted to mines and mineral exhibits; the center to be sur-mounted by a dome with large pictures of prominent Denver buildings, including the capitol, Equitable, Ernest & Cranmer, Den-ver club, etc., from the floor to about six feet in height. this meeting the Denver Republican says: to make possible a creditable showing. The result of my inquiries about the mat-ter has convinced me that the magnitude of the coming exposition at Omaha has no been exagerated and that the importance of having our state properly represented ian hardly be overestimated. We want coople and capital and to get them must advertise our resources. The time to be a panoramic view of the about eix Above these is to be a panoramic view of the city of Denver in colors, completely around the dome for about six feet. Above this views of famous mountain scenery lo-cated on the Denver railroads. These ple-tures to be transparent, with lights back of them to throw them into relief. The plans also contemplate the removal of the building and exhibits to City park. Denver, at the close of the exposition, where it can become a permanent feature and attraction to the park The spense of this exhibit will approxi-mate \$5,000 and the committee has received very favorable responses which indicate that there will be comparatively little difficulty GEORGIA DETERMINES ON & PLAN Will Erect a Pine Palace and Install Therein State Hendquarters. The Georgia Exposition commission held

made from a daguerrectype taken in 1850 and a tintype made in 1873 at Bar Harbor,

possession. You will see it belongs to a past time, when the Indians had to be talked to in symbols-the pipe of peace, or the claw full of arrows, were both there for them to choose. Evon the Blackfeet are tamed down now to our flag, meaning both." There was also enclosed an engraving

a photograph from the true flag, now in my

"I send (cut from my own copy of Fremont' The toboggan slide has proved a great at nemoirs) the illustration of the Rocky fraction during the week. Nearly every one who has used the ice took a turn at this mountain peaks, and the flag. The flag is exhilarating sport and it now has several hundred devotees in the city. Saturday night the best speed and distance riding on rec-ord was made. Several of the expert toboggamers succeeded in sending their toboggam ast the island, midway down the lagoon, a listance of four blocks. Band concerts will addition to this it is probable that a number of curling matches will be played by the Omaba Curling club, which will prove of writerics, there is nterest to all admirers of the game cres of treeless grazing lands. Leased at cent per acre this would produce an an-ual revenue of \$4,000,000. New Mexico, with Hownii and Japan Despatches from Washington state that 7,000.000 acres, would have an annual in-some of \$570,000; Colorado would have \$400.there are about to be important develop-ments in the Jecanese imbroglio with the 60; Wyoming, \$440,000 a year. "That the leasing of these lands would ollow the cession of the public lands to the overnment of the Hawaiian islands. How ever this may be, certain it is that the dis-urbance of the stomach caused by simple states the recent experience of Wyoming has demonstrated. In satisfaction of the donandigcation will develop into chronic dys pepsia unless checkmated at the start. The demonstrated. In satisfaction of the dona-tions of land to the state upon its admission to the union, grazing lands have principally been selected. Every acre has been leased at a rental of 5 cents an acre per year. The demand far exceeded the supply. Farmers, cattlemen and sheepmen were equally anx-ious to secure it, all being willing to pay this high rental for the security which ex-clusive control affords. facest stomachic is Hostetter's Stomach Bit-ters, which promptly rectifies gastric trouble and does away with irregularity of the bow-

of the most ardent advocates of the scheme which he maintains can be done, benefiting oth stock grower and farmer. "If it is the desire of the arid states to se-ure a class of settlers who will engage in griculture," said the governor, "It is necesary that state ald in some form should be afforded to them. The present condition, both as to land and water, requires more capital than the average settler possesses. The means of supplying this capital is lying idle at our feet. The grazing lands must be made to pay for the reclamation of the irrigable lands. To that end they should not be sold, but leased. In the arid states and

ourpose excepting public possessions. It is

desired that they, too, contribute to the sup port of the state government and it is

revenue derived from this small fraction the state must provide protection for property

support schools and perform all the functions

of local government over the whole area

eastern states are in nowise injured. The

The general government owns the other 5 per cent, it pays no taxes upon it and it de-rives no benefits from it. Through the transfer of these lands to the states the

There will be cannas galore. The gree popularity of this most effective beduin, plant has reached a point within the los few years where fortunes have been stient

markable plants and flowers.

producing rare variaties and the visitors the exposition will be afforded a treat in this line done which will the worth the price of almission." The tendency among the lovers and growers of this plant has been to produce a dwarf specimen with a pure yellow flower and J. C. Vaughan of Chicago had on exhibition at the hat meeting of the National Floriats' association at Providence, R. I., a perfact specimen of the rara avis. Mr. Vaughau will have a num ber of heds of different varieties of flower on the bluff tract, but it is probable that hi canna beds will be one of the centers o attraction. He has promised to show some of his finest specimens and the beds will contain varieties of this foot to tweaty-four in height, with leaves of every shade from light green to dark bronze. F. R. Pierson & Co. of Tarry town, N. Y., and the Lovett company of Lit-tle Silver, N. J., are also specialists in growing cannas and they will take part in showing the result of their efforts to pro-duce rare and interesting specimens of this popular flower

FLOWERS AND MORE FLOWERS.

A. Blanc of Philadelphia is another canna specialist who proposes to dazzle the eyes and challenge the admiration of visitors by the gorgeous displays of this beautiful flower He writes that he will show 300 varieties of this plant and proposes to plant the bulbs in separate beds, putting each variety in a separate bed. Mr. Blanc also wishes to make showing of dahlias and will display over 1,000 varieties of this stately and popular flower which is a household word.

Another very beautiful flower in which wonderful changes have been made since the days when the grandmothers cultivated their flower gardens as a pastime is the gladiolus. The well directed efforts of florists along scientific lines have made of this rather ordinary garden flower a thing of beauty and a joy all summer. The exquisite coloring and a joy an summer. The explicit ecoloring and delicate beauty of the tail spikes of blooms thrown out by these plants are a never ending source of enjoyment to the lover of the beautiful and the outcook for the gratification of this sense on the bluff tract during the summer is very promising. A number of beds of the hundreds of beautiful varieties of the gladiolus will be filled by Vaughan of Chicago and the Evans com-pany of Euclid, O., both specialists in the

growing of these flowers. The sweet faced pansy will be in evidence on every side, and some of the rarest and most attractive varieties of this very popuhar flower will be installed in large beds by



\$90 TO CALIFORNIA AND BACK.

Choice of three routes: 1-Go via Denver; return same way. 2-Go via Denver; return via Kansas City 8-Go via Kansas City; return via Denver. Tickets, berths and full information at

Ticket Office, 1502 FARNAM ST. J. B. REYNOLDS, Pass's Ast.

a meeting in Macon Wednesday of last week with the mayor, members of the city counhere will be comparatively little difficulty in securing this amount. The exposition authorities have agreed to assign autable and prominent space among the state build-age at the exposition for the Denver buildcil and many of the mest prominent citizens of Macon to consider the matter of a Georgia exhibit at the exposition. Mayor Price, on behalf of the people of Macon, assured the commission that that city will do its full share in assisting the commission and in promoting the interests of the state. Rep-resentatives of the railroads made similar promises and the members of the commission expressed themselves as greatly encouraged with the expressions of co-operation and as-sistance. The commission will meet with the people of Augusta February 2, and subse-

ings at the exposition for the Denver build-ing. Manager Bruce of the Department of Ex-hibits writes W. S. Ward, chairman of the Denver committee that they are pleused to be able to make an exception in favor of Denver and enable them to crect the only city building that will be at the exposition and to assist the committee materially in that direction. The Denver committee has sent for ground plans of the exposition and at a meeting to be held next Saturday will decide on the location of the building Jack-son, the photographer, has agreed to fur-nish the panoramic view of Denver to be used as a frieze to the dome at a compara-tively nominal cost. The Denver railroads will furnish the scene views desired and considerable enthusiasm has developed on the part of those interested in the success-ful corrying out of the contemplated plans. quent meetings will be held in the cities of Savannah. Brunswick, Columbus and other cities in the state. The project for a Georgia pine palace is growing in favor and it is practically settled that the Georgia state building will take this form, being con-structed of Georgia pine throughout, all in "back off, and a state building will be a state building will be an and a state of the state of 'hard oil" finish and polished to the high

est degree. The people of that section are most enthusiastic in this matter and promise that their pine palace shall compare most favorably with any state building on the pround Work of Missouri Commission. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat of Saturday ontains an interview with Chairman Clark H. Sampson of the Missouri Exposition comalsolon regarding the progress which is being

ground

Kansas and the Bailroads. A dispatch from Topeka. Kan., contains the following statement: "The suggestion made by Governor Leedy that the various railroads operating in Kansas should con-tribute the sum of \$15,600 to make a state made by Governor Leedy that the various railroads operating in Kansas should con-tribute the sum of \$15,600 to make a state exhibit at Omaha, has been accepted by the Missouri Pacific and Atchison. Topeka & Santa Fe roads, which agree to pay their proportion of the amount desired. The Union Pacific and Burlington systems have not yet terronded, and are thought to be unfavorond we are now satisfied that a thorough carivass, upon which we will enter at once, will be productive of good results finan-cially. What is true of St. Louis also applies to Kansas City, St. Joseph and all parts of the state wherever any work is being done to be state wherever any work is being done on behalf of our undertaking. Our subcom-mittees are all in charge of live, practical, responded, and are thought to be unfavor-able to the proposition." pushing men, who are determined to make a success of the respective tasks assigned

We are anxious to do a little good in this world and can think of no pleasanter or betthem. President Sampson has instructed Secreter way to do it than by commending One Minute Cough Cure as a preventative of pneutary Carroll to call a meeting of the full Missouri commission at Kansas City with the Commercial club February 15, and at St. monia, consumption and other serious lung troubles that follow neglected colds. Joseph on the following day.

els and liver. There will be a special meeting of Mecca ourt, No. 13, Tribe of Ben Hur, Monday vening, January 31, 1898, at their hall in Bee Monday "One object of the state in desiring to ob building for the purpose of meeting the su-premo chief, Mr. D. W. Gerard, who will be in the city on that date. A large attendtain the public land is to use it for raising revenue. All lands are now used for that

ance is desired. GEORGE H. LEWIS C. B. ALLEN, Scribe. Chi Chief. The Quickest Time

hardship to the states that they do not do so. Look at Wyoming as an example: O Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and Pacific Coast its 90,000 square miles only 10 per cent ore in the hands of private owners. With the UNION PACIFIC

from Missouri River 14 Hours Quicker to Salt Lake City than Any Other Line: 16 Hours Quicker to San Francisco than Any Other Line. For Tickets and full information call at

City Ticket Office, 1302 Farnam St. HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS.

Homescekers' Opportunity, The Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad have announced homeseekers' rates

for February 1 and 15, from Omaha, Mis-souri Valley and Sioux City, to points on that line in Nebraska.'

Union Pacific, ONLY DINING CAR ROUTE UTAH-CALIFORNIA

MISSOURI RIVER. City Ticket Office, 1302 Farnam St.

Homeseekers' Excursions. Tickets will be sold on the first and third uesday of February and March via the nion Pacific to points in Kansas and Neborders." braska; points in Colorado west of and in cluding Leadville. Salida and Alamora; poin in Wyoming west of and including Laramie; in Wyoming west of and including Laramie; points in Utah (except cn Southern Pacine company) points in Idano east of and includ-ing Weiser and Market Lake; also Ontario. Ore. Minimum selling rate, \$9.00. For full information or tickets call at city ticket of-fice, 1302 Farnam street. fice, 1302 Farnam street.

Pullman Tourist Sleepers.

leave Omaha daily for Ogden, San Francisco Portland and other western points via the UNION PACIFIC. For tickets and full inforamtion call at

City Ticket Office, 1392 Farnam St.

Shorter Time to New York

Via the Lako Shore & Michigan Southern Railway, Commencing Sunday, January 30, train No. 10, the New York and Boston Special, leaving Chicago at 10:30 a. m., will reach New York at 1:30 p. m., making a twenty-six-hour schedule. (A. J. Smith, G. P. A., Cleveland; C. K. Wilber, A. G. A., Chicago; B. P. Humphrey, T. P. A. Kansas City, Mo.

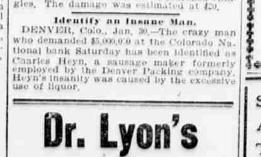
Fast Time. Throws: Cars. via the UNION PACIFIC to Denver, Salt Lake City. San Francisco and Puget Sound points. For rates and full information call at City Ticket Office, 1302 Farnam St. DIED.

SMITH-Mrs. Ann. aged 73 years. Funeral Tuesday morning. February 1. at 8:39, from the residence of her sons. Phillip, John J. and James Smith. 1531 South Twenty-eighth street, to St. Peter's church. Interment in Holy Sepulcher cometery, Friends invited. STUREM-Clinton J., January 20, 1895, aged 4 months, one of the beloved twins of Mr. and Mrs. John Stuben, fr. Funeral Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, January 31, from the residence, 1521 Park avenue, Intermee: at Forest Lawn.



Important.

Was partially desiroyed by fire last nigh at 9.30 o'clock. The services had just bee completed, when the departing congrega-tion noticed the blazing roof. The fire ha originated from the chimney, from which flowed a stream of spirks. The fire de partment extinguished the blaze befor serious damage was done, the loss bein confined to a hole in the roof about three feet square and a number of scorehed whin gles. The damage was estimated at \$20,



PERFECT Tooth Powder AN ELEGANT TOILET LUXURY. Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century.

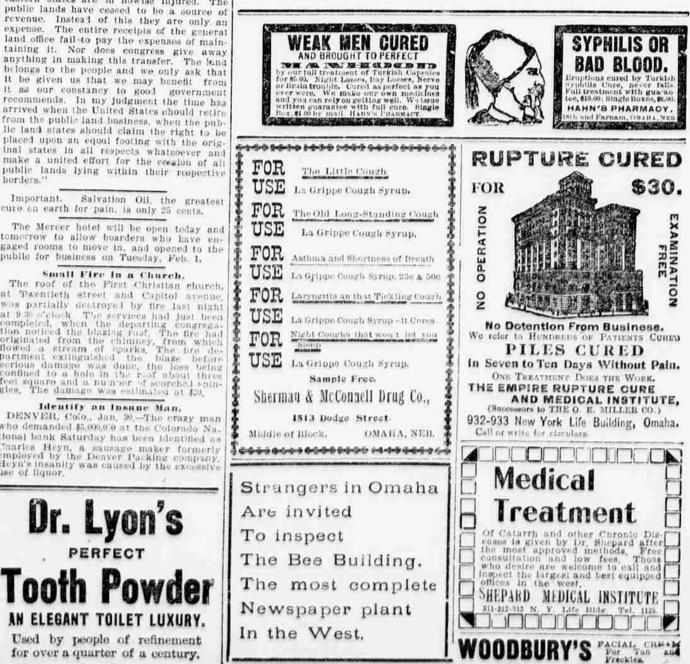
PART XVIII NOW READY

IN PICTURES

FOR DISTRIBUTION.

Bring 10 cents to The Bee office, either in Omaha or Council Bluffs

Mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cent in coin.



THE OMAHA DAILY BEES SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1898.

Omaha, Feb, 6, '98,



Our shelves and SPRING STYLE HEADQUARTERS counters are crowded with the follow-

ing foreign wash fabrics. It is impossible to exaggerate the beauty of the new styles-exquisite transparent stuffs whose printings excel in delicacy those which last year we thought couldn't be excelled. It's hard to tell about them in print-but you can't help being delighted with them when you see them. GRENADINES-Imported sheer grena-

dines-Paris novelties in swell tints and WASH STUFFS English check and plaids-price 50c per yard. ORGANDIES-Imported sheer organdles -Light* and dark grounds-hindsome floral and dresden designs-price 35c per yard.

ORGANDIES-In light grounds with pretty roaebud printing and movelty plaids price 25c per yard. REAL SCOTCH SWISSES-Genuine Scotch Swisses-fancy woven in Scotch plaids and checks-price 45c. REAL IRISH DIMITIES-In light and durk grounds-with small effects-price

25c per yard. SCOTCH GRENADINE-Silk embroider ered effects in beautiful French color-ings-price 25c.

Real Linen Laws-price 30c, White Piques-price 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c,

DRESS GOODS- Newest things these NEW COMERS

Omaha public on Monday morning. Pretty colored stuffs have pushed ters. stide the winter dress goods and have it made room for the new comers-We will show the advance styles, and exclusive effects in the new spring goods -It will help the placining for spring to view these stuffs and profit by the hints they'll give you. weight and colorings. in two and three-toried effect.

challis hut firmer-twelve new color At 85c-New pebble cloth in two-tone At \$1.00-New Melange sulting-

and considered by experts as good value at that price. Commencing Monshades mixed effects are very desiration and remain for two or three weeks. These people will come in large parties; some of them will come in special sleeping for ladies, with high spliced heel and double sole, 35c, 3 pr. \$1.00. mixtures. ble for epring and summer wear-36 Bayade At \$1.25 wide-at 19c per vard. dav morning and until your choice for 18c eich, 3 for 50c. tinct styles-with the newest Frenc Children's fine ribbed black wool hose ALMA NOVELTY SUITING-A variety of cars and will remain in them while here, but the large majority will come with the Fort Smith will take stops at once for lifeas. styles in Plaids, checks and fancies-27 inches-at 125c per yard. guaranteed stabiless, also seamless, New line of all linen hand embroidered prominent exhibit, and the citizeus are en inches-at 12%c per yard. 18c. 3 for 50c. unlaundered handkerchiefs at 15c and thustastic over the matter. SPECIAL IN CAPS Some odd lines in intention of stopping at the hotels and pri-LININGS-Our stock is now complet 25c each. vate houses. CORSETS Tuxedo, short corset, perinfants' cream "All this simply means that the town Texas Commissioners May Come. with every thing new and desirable-M'CALL'S BAZAR PATTERNS We feet fitting model, made of jean body, sateen stripes, two side crowds of people and that the exposition we have a line of fancy striped skirt linings, beautiful colored effects-fist embroidered silk caps that were 85c, \$1 with Texas will probably send a delegation t Omaha to "spy out the land" and take back are and \$1.25going to be a marvellous success. There is colors-36 inches-15c, 20c and 25c per agents for these celebrated patterns. reports to the state of the magnitude and steels. more doubt right here in Omaha regarding At 50 each yard. extent of the exposition which the people Color gray, at 50c each. exposition and more belittling enterprise than in any other of the country. Omaha people They are absolutely correct and are Another lot of fine grades at \$1.09 each. COLORED MOREEN Skirting in black the of the entire United States are preparing to hold at Omaha during the coming sum recommended with the greatest confi-A lot of tag, gray and black sllk crochet caps that were \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.75 and Kabo, high bust, extreme long walst, medium form, satine stripe, corset has brown, grey, dark blue and cream-25 inch-at 50c per yard. dence as the best fitting waist, stylish part mer. Colonel S. J. T. Johnson, vice presi dent of the exposition for Texas and chair appreciate and most economical of any in the marwhat gigan WE SELL THE EBONY BLACK SATno brass eyelets, made in gray or \$3.00, at \$1.00 each. tic thing they have in their midst and they EEN-silesia waist lining, absolutely a fast black-36 inches-15c, 20c, 25c, ket. black. Every mother knows the value of a good man of the Texas Exposition commission is making preparations to bring a large will not be convinced of it until they are 10 and 15c each; none higher or none crotcheted slik cap. At \$1.00 cach. owamped with visitors from all parts of the We still have a few colored silk caps that 30c and 35c per yard. better. party, including the members of the com W. C. C., new short corset, low bust and short hip, lace trimmed top and botcountry are selling at 25c each. On all the regmission, to Omaha in the near future to se THOMPSON, BELDEN & CO. SECOND TRIP TO THE SOUTHLAND. for themselves just what is being done. ular stocks of caps not included in Set tom, in gray, black or white. these specials we are giving 20 per cen retary Tom Richardson of the Houston Busi At \$1.00 each. Rusiness Men Will Take an Excursion ness league and one of the moving spirit off in exposition matters in Texas, has written to the exposition officials regarding the trip, Over a Long Route. The second party of business men to make and in reply a cordial invitation has been extended to the Texas commission to com-BEGAN LIFE AS A CLERK IN A STORE never flowed and those with embryo ranches a trip through the south for the purpose of that if we were to take under our charge the Miss Lottie G. O'Connor, youngest child Captain and Mrs. Cornelius O'Connor, residadvertising to all the people the merits and hundred millions of Chinese. on their hands came back to Nebraska sad-Concerning the History of to Omaha and examine for themselves just Facts English public sentiment is today singuing ten miles southwest of this place, died der, but wiser men. advantages of the Transmississippi and Inwhat is being done. Grable's Early Career. last night after months of suffering with lung Operations were next started near Gran ernational Exposition will leave Omaha Right at this time anything in connection Junction on the Grande river and more fruit troubles. Last summer was spent in the Swedish, Women's Plans. Sunday, February 13, at 4:30 p. m., to be with Francis C. Grable seems to be of inter-est to the public and particularly so in this the grindstone factory at Edgemont began mountains by Miss O'Connor with the hope of regaining her health, but without avail. situation that might not have An organization of Swedish women for gone fourteen days and fourteen hours, re urning to Omaha Sunday, February 27, POULTNEY BIGELOW. operations; an electric light plant was put up and the booming of Edgemont began. exposition work beld its first meeting in Miss O'Connor was born in this county and ommunity, where he was quite well known. was in her 28th year. She was one of Dakota county's highly accomplished young women, 6:30 p. m. Sixty business men, twenty from Patterson hall last Thursday evening for Omaha and forty from various points in the state, will compose the party, and they will LINCOLN PHYSICIAN SHOT DEAD Heretofore little has been said or written Grabel controlled large properties in Denves preliminary preparations for what is to be having taught several very successful terms of school. This is the seventh child out of a who becomed Edgemont, S. D., and the in-dustries thereabouts. The following is a sketch of his career from the dome it. relative to the early career of the promoter and owned a forty-acre farm at Morrison, the woman's branch of the Swedish week Dr. William McCoy Murdered in during the exposition. The club was stamed Oklahoma. "Iduna," and the officers elected were President, Miss Emma Madler; vice presifamily of ten that Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor PERRY, Okl., Feb. 5 .- (Special Telegram.) have been called upon to part with sketch of his career from the days of his the place from Grable is said to have panned will be distributed all along the line dent, Mrs. S. Sundgren; secretary, Mis Malin Johnson; financial secretary, Mrs. A -Dr. William McCoy, a physician from Linthe last ten years, all of whom were grown Miss Arrangements have been made with busi to manhood and womenhood. PONCA, Neb., Feb. 5.-(Special.)-Rev. James B. Ward, aged 72, died here yesterday. boyhood down to the date of the bursting of out about an ounce of gold per week. The ness organizations along the route for meetis Black Hills bubble: Is Black Hills bubble: Francis C. Grable is the son of Jonathan Bester Francis C. Grable is the son of Jonathan Bester Francis C. Grable is the son of Jonathan Anderson; treasurer, Mrs. N. Wagner; di-rectors, Mrs. A. Gibson and Mrs. C. Nordenings at which speakers who will accompany yesterday, McCoy and his tenant, John W. Grable, a weithy farmer of Franklin grindstone factory was established and a county. Ohio. He was born on a farm near very superior grade of grind and lapidary the party will have an opportunity to ad-dress large gatherings of citizens in the He has for the last thirty-five years preached burg; business manager, Mrs. E. Schultz Crandall, were living in the same house. for the Baptist church at this place. The very superior grade of grind and lapidary The society will defray the expenses of an Crandall had been away from home much funeral services will be conducted by Rev. the town of Pataskoa, about forty miles from interest of the exposition. independent float during the exposition pastone was turned out. The route of the party will pass through Columbus. He received a common school The gold mines at Galena, S. D., were now being boomed and Grable secured a number of the time lately and on returning yester-Mr. Coffee of South Dakota. rades. The float will represent the indus-tries of the Swedish woman from early day the following cities: St. Louis, Vincennes and academic education and on leaving Ind.; Louisville, Ky.; Cincinnati, Daytor Springfield and Columbus, O.; Richmond school went to work as clerk in the general of cruelty that Dr. McCoy had heaped upon Dayton of claims. A smelter and stamp mills were erected and eastern capital interested. It SIX BOSTON FIREMEN KILLED. to the present time and will contain a store and postoffice at Etna, O. When 18 character to represent Jenny Lind, the the same house that Crandall lives in and Caught in the Ruins of a Five-Story years of age he came to Brownville, this state, and engaged in clerical work. Soon Indianapolis, Terre Haute, Ind.; East St Louis, Cairo, Jackson, Tenn.; Mobile, Merid was necessary to sell a great deal of mining Swedish nightingale. stocks to develop the mines and this was Building. after this he was elected justice of the peace. Leaving Brownville in 1875, Grabie room Crandall shot him dead. ian, Miss.; New Orleans, Baton Rouge Exhibit from New Jersey, done by bringing parties of prospective in-BOSTON, Feb. 5 .- The bodies of six fire vestors to the mines. These excursions were usually in charge of F. C. Grable or his brother, J. S. Grable, superintendent of the Union Hill Mining company. The trains Memphis, Kansas City. Stops of several Voorhees S. Anderson, treasurer of the hours will be made at nearly all of these men, among them that of District Chief Deaths of a Day. went to Falls City and, with capital furnished by relatives, engaged in the banking busi-Anderson Preserving company of Camden, WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Mr. Joseph P. Egan, have just been taken from the ruins points. One Sunday will be spent on th road. Rev. S. Wright Butler will accom-One Sunday will be spent on the N. J., is in the city and has just completes Smith, director of the Bureau of American of the Bent building, which took fire at cess. He was cashler of the bank, which arrangements for an extensive exhibit at collapsed in the fail of 1876. Leaving Falls City he went to Kearney, where he first pany the party and the Sunday in ques-tion will be marked by two sermons de livered by Dr. Butler, the first at Cairo, III. Republics, died at Miami, Fla., of heart fail- 4 o'clock this morning. The dead are: would take on parties along the route, and the Transmississippi and International Exusually at some place in Iowa an agent of the company would board the train, appearposition. Mr. Anderson has some here from an extended trip through the south, and JOHN F. EGAN, district chief. ure. He had been well known in Ohio colibecame interested in the real estate and tics for many years before coming to Wash-ington on the inauguration of McKinley as JAMES VICTORY, captain engine com-Sunday morning and the second at Jackson ownsite business. ing in the guise of a prospective investor. The agent would make the trip with the reports business in that section greatly im-Small towns were then beginning to spring panies 38 and 39. Tenn., the same evening. It is on the pro proved over last year, notwithstanding the low price of cotton. "Among the trade in president. For many years he published reup throughout the state and Grable got his first insight in the promoting line, and GEORGE J. GOTWALD, lieutenant engine gram for the entire party to attend these party, look over the mines, be apparently pleased with them and would invest, then go publican newspapers in several Ohio towns low price of cotton. "Among the trade in the west." said he to The Bee, "I notice a better feeling generally, with splendid pros-pects for the coming year." Mr. Andenson intends to return to attend the experition. OMPARY No. 39. PATRICK H. DISKEN, hoseman. services. and he escoused Mr. McKinley and a protect Transportation will be furnished the party the struggle for wealth with an back and wait for another party to come through and repeat the same performance tive tariff. After Mr. McKinley's defeat as MJLHERN, fireman. over the following roads: Port Arthur route Wabash, Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern limited amount of nerve, a clear head and a member of congress from the Canton dis-W. J. WELSH, hoseman. few dollars in money. For awhile he lived the life of all reil estate dealers in small trict by reason of a gerrymander, he imme-diately put the president's name at the head Four other firemen were buried in the Big Four, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago St. Louis, Vandalia line, Mobile & Ohio, Neu Can Soon Make Up Grable Losses. ruins, but they escaped with more or less towns, and managed to make a little NEW YORK, Fab. 5.-George Williams Idaho's State Commission of the column of his paper for the republican serious injuries. They are: He was very fastidious in matner Orleans & Northwestern, Illinois Centra nomination for governor. When Mr. McKin-ley was elected Mr. Smith was chosen state noney. president of the Chemical bank, when asked The Idaho commission appointed by Gov-Joseph M. Garrity, captain engine 7. Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis and the and dress, and was looked upon by his neighbors as putting on airs. Upon coming to Omaha he was able, through his posi-tion as emigrant agent for the B. & M. to today whether there were any further develernor Steunonberg is composed of the fol-Thomas E. Conway, hoseman. Burlington. librarian. He and the president were inti-mete frienda and when $M\tau$. McKinley was in-T. J. Doherty, hoseman. Edward S. Shea, hoseman. lowing P. B. Shawhan, New Plymouth opments in the Quinlan-Silver-Grable matter All arrangements for the trip have been Montie B. Gwinn, Caldwell; James Hutchinaugurated he tendered Mr. Smith the office he held at the time of his death. DAKOTA CITY, Neb., Feb. 5.-(Special.)perfected and every berth has been taken. The building burned was a five-story structure on Merrimac street, occupied by "We have been perfectly frank in taking son, Silver City; Edward Richards promote his townsite schemes and began to Halley the public into our confidence and telling them of our losses through Mr. Quinlan's ioans. It is no more than right that the public should look at the other side of the MARQUETTE ON THE STAMPS George Chapin, Idaho Falis; P. H. Murnane, Montpeller; J. P. Clough, Salmon; A. B. Campbell, Wallace; B. F. Morris, Lewiston; realize upon them. He took up the irrigation business and his G. W. Bent & Co., manufacturers of beds, Postoffice Department Will Illustrate eddings, etc. The fire is supposed to have started in first big scheme in this line was an Incident in His Life. One of the designs which has been do floated from the country surrounding Gree-ley, Colo., where he now has a large horse Vincent, Kendrick; R. E. Green **bseph** CHRONIC NASAL CATARRH. the rear of the fourth story. The firemen had entered a window and were at work on account, which is that our profits the last Boise. year were over \$1,100,000, and that we can ranch in charge of a nephew. The scheme of the company was to run ditches through the desert surroundings and cided on by the Postoffice department for Postpone the Nebraska Meeting. the fourth floor when the roof collapsed, tearing away the top floor and the one on soon make up these losses and have still GREATHE THROUGH YOUR NOSE AND one of the exposition postage stamps is The regular meeting of the Nebraska Exa handsome "investment for the fortu-nate stockholders." Mr. Williams added that this will be the BE FREE FROM THIS LOATHSOME that of Marquette discovering the Missisposition commission which is scheduled for which the firemen were engaged, burying make of it a great farming and producing sippi river, but some little difficulty has DISEASE. Tuesday of the coming week will not be them beneath the wreck. country, cut it up into ten, twenty and forty last communication he will give the press. been encountered in finding a picture deiere tracts, and sell them as fruit and other held, as two or three of the members of A SCIENTIFIC REMEDY. farms to laboring men. This scheme was successful in part, and would have been all right had not the company bought a large tract of land from a western syndipleting that event which might be used as GET DAMAGES FOR FALSE RATING. the commission will be unable to be present, and no meeting will be held until February Grable Still Refuses to Talk. model for a sketch in order to save time Chronic Nasal Catarrh is often the con ST. LOUIS, Feb. 5.-Francis C. Grable, the Missouri Firm Secures a Judgment The postoffice officials wrote to Manage the date of the next regular meeting 22, the date of the next regular meeting. There is little business of importance to come before the commission at this time. Resewator, who suggested this subject as a proper one for one of the stamps, and re-quested him to send a copy of a picture or a sketch, as nothing of the kind could be nuch-talked-of fmancier, is still in St. Louis, Against Bradstreets. WARRENSBURG, Mo., Feb. 5 .- Minter cate that is said to have swindled Grable's company out of about \$40,000 on back taxes, stopping at the Planters' hotel. His 'move-

New Spring Goods.

We simply meet conditions in quickly showing these handsome materials for early spring and summer wear. Shrewd women know the value of first and early choosing to be followed by early making and the dismissal of spring and summer dress worry.

New silks for waists-new trimming silks-new dress silks-all at prices just as attractive as they look.

of the made-to-sell underwear. Simply

home-made goodness, liberalness and

daintiness. Because of the care taken

it's cheapest-as low in price as the trashy sorts, but with no trashiness

line of clothes for the baby. We are

just as careful and interested in having

little folks, as for the most fastidious

grown-up people. And why not?

Every mother takes most pride in

baby; so we gather the prettiest things

we can find to help mothers in baby

We have also a complete

clothes, properly made, for the

you would think our's dearest.

from-the-

No

The moderate weight | NEW SILKS The charm of first choice | IN OUR CLOAK Will be found some BLACK -the day you look for- DEPARTMENT new arrivals in ladies' DRESS GOODS Crepon and gauzy ward to is here.

about it.

dressing.

Let us show you the lines.

Grenadines will be favorites for spring and summer in black goods. The first arrivals of French-made pret

tiness are here-silk and wool-mohair and wool. MUSLIN UNDERWEAR Different-GRENADINESusual underwear. In plaids, checks and fancy weaves-double width-44 inches wide. No skimpy garments, no cheap tawdry trimmings, such as are seen on som

\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 a yard. NEW CREPONS Zig-zag, cheveron, and all over effects-Some of the designs are woven to look

like fine applique work. \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00 a yard. Much at every dress goods counter to see and enjoy. At 60c-New weaves-new styles and new effects.

At. 65c-New Bayadere weave-among the newest of the new weaves-very rich in appearance. At 85c-New wool crepe effect-very

fine-equal to silk in appearance. PRETTY COTTON The arrival of immense lots of sum-

The nicest batistes-

LINENS mer wash goods has transformed our basement store into a garden of flowers,

There are among others-The dainticat organdies-The prettiest ginghams-The choicest dimities-novelties every one of them fresh from the loom-En joy first choice by coming now. As an inducement for Monday buying

we place on special sale-12%c GINGHAMS AT S%c-New, beau-LACES AND tiful patterns on thoroughly good fab-ric-just such bright and good dress

stuffs as you'll be buying for months to come at ever so much higher price. NEW PERCALES Our new spring

stock of percales in black or white. has arrived and we can safely say a big--First bow to an ger stock and greater elegance and ocauty has never before been displayed on our shelves and shown on our coun-

> It would be wise for ladies to make their selections early so as to get the newcest in all lines. In percales we shall make a specialty in ladies and Boys' waist patterns-

heartily endorses the action of the state commissioners in deciding to have a state exhibit, and we will lend our efforts and enthusiastic support, and we would re-spectfully urge them and the people of the state to immediate and earnest efforts. 25c per yard. ered handkerchiefs, the same kind that would be good value at 25c. made by various commercial interests in all parts of the east to come to the exposi-Handsome novelty dress goods in light you have always paid 25c a piece for Extra good quality of black cotton hose and preity-eighteen differe.

underskirts.

A few minutes' inspection will convince you that we have the best line of these goods to be found in Omana, or, for that matter, in the whole country. We lay just claim to be leaders in everything

pertaining to ladies' wear. Guaranteed fast black sateen underskirts, full ruffle and three rows of cords; out new price only 75c each.

Guaranteed fast black sateen underskirts. with very deep flounce, six rows of cords on flounce; our new price only \$1.00 each. Beautiful black Italian cloth skirts, al most like silk, the best wearing of any

skirt fabric; our new price \$3.00. Black all wool moreen skirts at \$3.00. \$3.50 and \$4.00 each. Colored all wool moreen skirts at \$3.50

each. Black underskicts, made with a deep flounce of moreen, top made of corset

jean; our new price only \$2.00 each.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS Men's all wool scarlet shirts

ready-to-use Table Cloths. Reduced from \$1,00.

made from extra heavy bleached da-mask that has a sheen like satin, yet a weight that will give excellent serv-ice. Monday priced this way: 68x90 inches, usually \$2.50, now \$1.65. 66x88 inches, usually \$1.85, now \$1.25. SPECIAL FOR MONDAY-Remnants o

Very handsome are these

table damask in every width and length; cream silver bleached and full bleached, at very low prices. We are now pre

EMBROIDERIES pared to show new cream lace edgings -cream all over lace-cream or white oriental laces in all grades-silk laces

Point de Paris and Platt Valenciennes laces in matched eets for fine under-wear-Footing in a variety of widths, both olaim and dotted. In naerow Volenciennes loces we have more than you cold shake a stick at and varying n price from 2c a yard to 25c a yard.

REAL LACES have not been overlooked. either, and we are showing some handsome Duchesse laces at \$2.25, \$2.75 and \$4.50 a yard. Another week

proparations which are even now being

Eits of Still Life. SKETCH PLANS OF MUSEUM SUBMITTED

Assistant Secretary Dearing Receives a Rough Draft from Lincoln_

Some Unusual Nebraska Features Proposed.

UNIVERSITY'S OWN EXHIBIT

Will Show Fossils and Other Interesting

Assistant Secretary Dearing of the Nebraska Exposition commission has received a rough sketch showing the ground plan of the proposed exhibit to be made by the museum of the University of Nebraska at the exposition. This shows the general character of the exhibits and the grouping. It is proposed to occupy a rectangular space arranged to represent the interior of a large room, with an entrance arch opening on one of the main aisles. Around the walls of

this room will be arranged the forestry ex-hibit and in the center will be cases containing the other exhibits. Among the latter will be a collection of soil from each county in Nebraska, a collection showing the various kinds of clays found in the state. another showing all of the varieties of building stone and the sections in which they are found.

The center of the room will be occupied The center of the room will be occupied by a very large collection of the gigantic fossilo found only in Nebraska, the huge "devil's corkscrews," found in the alkali section of the northwestern part of the state. A gigantic skeleton of some antedelu-vian monster found in this same section is now being assembled at the museum and will form a part of the exhibit. There are numerous other things which will have place in the exhibit, many of them having

no particular relation to Nebraska. Mr. Dearing is quite enthusiastic over the display which whi be made by the museum. He is familiar with the material owned by the university, and says the people of Nebraska will be as much surprised an residents of other stated when they see the exhibit which will be made of the resources of the state.

NEBRASKA'S GREAT FORESTS.

"I venture to say there are few people in Nebraska." said the assistant secretary. 'who know that this state is ahead of every other state in the union in the matter of planted trees. The forestry exhibit which will be made by the museum will be one of the most extensive which can be made by any state. It is being added to constantly, and I believe it will be an eye opener to people who have not kept pace with the progress which has been made in tree plact-ing in Nebraska within the last twenty-five or thirty years. The increase in the number of trees on our prairies is simply phenomenal and there are hundreds of acres of timber

large enough for commercial purposes. "Our clays and building stone are other

things with which our people are not as familiar as they might be, and 1 believe the showing which will be made in those lines by the university will surprise our neople.

"Nebraska people may not remember," continued Dr. Dearing, "that Oiss county, Nebraska, was awarded the first prize at the Centennial exposition in Philadelphia for growing the largest apple over produced. A plaster cast of this monster is now in the possession of the Agricultural deportment at Washington and I am endevaoring to secure

the cast or a copy of it for our exhibit. "By reason of our office being located in Whereas, The undeveloped mineral and other resources, such as coal, marble, marbs, timber, zinc, lead, copper, onyx, phosphates, bauxite, shales, slates, man-ganese, novaculites, chalks and all kinds of clay used in the ceramic arts abound in Arkansas in unlimited quantity and of un-excelled and in many of them unequaled quality; therefore, Resolved, That it would be an injustice to our state to make only a partial ex-hibit of its eastern agricultural resources, but that all the products of Arkansis should be represented at this exposition accordingly. The Commercial league of Fort Smith heartily endorses the action of the state gentlemen's shirt patterns. HANDKERCHIEF Our 35c children's plain black cashmere the Millard hotel," remarked the assistant secretary, as he warmed up to the subject. 36-meh wide at \$1-3c and 121/2c per yard At 25c-A new stylish checked material in greens, brown and blue. NEWS FOR WOMEN for handkerhose, extra good quality, for 25c pair TOIL DER NORD-for children's wear A very good fine ribbed fleece lined hos 27 Inches wide at 10c per yard. chief gather-'I am constantly thrown in contact with traveling men from every section of the country. They naturally come in here to At 65c-New Bayadere effects in spring ing. Dealers know that such handker-CHEVIOT SHIRTINGSin sizes 6 to 9, 25c pair. or information acquired in this way. I am prepared to say that the attendance at this exposition from the east is going to be simply tre-At 10c, 121/2c and 15c per yard. Infants' hose in odd sizes, colors, black chiefs as these may not come in nowa-At, 50c-A new dainty checked material white and tan, some that sold for 37% c and 50c a pair, now 25c pair. days, for the prices we tell of. But we NEW Dress Goods and Linings in our 75c-A new French sulting like measure values to you by cost to us, not basement store. Ladies' black cotton fleece lined hose in sizes 9 and 9%, only 15c. A beautiful novelty check in light spring by ruling market prices. is going to be simply tre-mendous. These traveling men tell me of styles-34 inches wide at 25c per yard, This week we place on cale fifty-four dozen of ladies all linen hand embroid-Ladies' fine cashmere hose, seamleds, with double toe and heel, 20c pair; mixed effect very stylleh-twenty-tw colors to choose from. An invisible check-27 inches wide-at

something about it. The answer indicated. however, that the club was in Egyptian darkness regarding the picture and its whereabouts Thinking that perhaps the picture might

be somewhere in the region most frequented by the eminent Jesuit during the early days of the northwest, Mr. Rosewater telegraphed to Milwaukee and received a reply that the painting was there. Arrangements were soon made for taking a photograph of the leture and the Postoffice department was totified that a photographic copy would be

furnished immediately from which to make design for the stamp. Manager Rosewater has made another suggestion to the Postoffice department re-garding these special stamps, since the department has announced the subjects which will be represented on them. He has recommended that one of the denominations bear a design showing an event in the history of the great west which marks an epoch of national importance—the "driving of the golden spike" which completed the great transcontinental railway and tied to-gether the Pacific and Atlantic. It was suggested that such an event would be

representation of scenes such as have been selected for some of the stamps. MAY SETTLE WATER DIFFICULTY

Executive Committee Takes Steps to Force Somebudy's Hands.

At the meeting of the executive committe of the exposition yesterday afternoon a reaolution was adopted directing the president and secretary of the exposition to make a demand upon the Omaha Water company fo a supply of water for fire protection and other necessary uses on the exposition grounds and

the legal counsel of the exposition was requested to prepare the formal requisition to quested to prepare the formal requisition to be presented to the representatives of the water company. Counsel Montgomery was notified at once of the action of the com-mittee, and will have the document ready to be presented to the water company offi cials tomorrow.

Without coming to any decision, the com-mittee had under consideration the course of action which is to follow in case the water company refuses the demand and it was tacitly agreed that the next stop should b through the city council and the courts. It was the consensus of opinion among the members of the committee that in following this course the responsibility for whatever

transpires in case of a protracted legal con-test will rest upon the Commercial club and the other citizens who have opposed all ne gotiations looking to an amicable adjustmen

of the difficulty. At Friday's meeting of the executive com Clerk mittee the salary of Chief. Templeton of the Department of Buildingand Grounds was increased from \$100 pe month to \$125, Mr. Kirkendall stating that it would be necessary for him to have Mr. Templeton's assistance at night as well a in the daytime, but no change was made in his title or official authority.

ARKANSAS GETTING INTO LINE Commercial League of Fort Smith

Takes Action. FORT SMITH, Ark., Feb. 5.-(Spec'al Tele gram.)-The Commercial league of this city held a very enthusiastic meeting this morn ing with R. W. Richardson, special commisioner of the Omaha Transmississippi Ex position, which resulted in the unanimou adoption of the following resolutions:

Whereas, The Omaha exposition offers an excellent opportunity for advertising the resources of our state, and for correcting the false impression that Arkansas is simply an agricultural and horticultural state; and, Whereas, The undeveloped mineral and other resources, such as coal marble.

Tuesday, have adjourned after making preininary arrangements for exhibits at the Transmississippi Exposition at Omaha. The Horticultural society appropriated \$500 for the expenses, but the cheesemakers made no

appropriation

Attendance at Public Schools. Superintendent Pearse says that the attendance in the public schools continues to increase at a rate that points to a total incrosse of upwards of 2.000 pupils before the end of the school year. The overcrowded condition of several of the schools was relieved a couple of weeks ago by transferring classes and bringing in annexes from other districts. Now the Long and Webster schools have become too small to hold the cupits and at the next meeting of the Board of Education some means must be devised to care for the overflow in these schools.

Idaho Commission Ready.

The Idaho Exposition commission has organized for work and is soliciting funds for an exhibit. Subscribers will be given cerficates for the amount subscribed by them and when the legislature meets an effort will be made to induce that body to make an greater historical importance and make the stamps more desirable as souvenirs than the appropriation to refund the money to the subscribers.

Another Hotel Building.

The Omaha Brewing association has been ssued a permit to build a two-story and basement brick hotel building on the southwest corner of Thirteenth and Williams streets. The building will be 56x60 feet and will cost ot less than \$12,000.

OMAHANS ARRIVE AT PORT ARTHUR.

Voted to Be a Halldsome and Well Behaved Crowd. PORT ARTHUR, Tex., Feb. 5 .- (Special

Telegram.)-The Port Arthur delegation of the Omaha Commercial club reached this point at 3 p. m. today. They were taken by train to the export pler, which they in-spected and listened to a short address by 5. M. Scott of the Port Arthur Land com-pany. The first loaded vessel from Port Arthur cleared this port today laden with 5,000 tons of Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Illinois productions. The present fa-cilities are equal to any emergency. The courists were then taken to the company's experimental farm, where-they were shown all kinds of vegetables, shrubs and berrics suitable for this climate growing. The guests were then conducted to the Sabine hotel, where a bountiful supper was served. Tomorrow, Sunday, all will take a trip to

Subine Turs and a ride on the gulf. The entire party are in good health and spirits. They have been voted the handsomest crowd and beat behaved company who have yet visited the south. Cmaha and the exposition are heard on all sides. Port Arthur is all right. The officials of the Pintsburg & Gulf railroad headed by H. C. Orr, general presenger agent, have shown the party every ourtesy.

COURT PROTECTS UNION LABELS.

Organized Labor is Victoriaus in Defending Its Trade Mark

QP.

BOSTON, Feb. 5 .- The supreme court today ave a decision in the case of Thomas acey, vice president of the Cigarmakers' iternational Union of America, gainst Joseph Daker, critering a decree for the plaintiff. The suit was brought under the law forbidding the fraudulent use of trades union labels. The court holds that the statute protects such trades unions as well is merchants, and that manufacturers must dop unauthorized use of the union label, as vell as counterfeits of it.

Denver's Boom Launched. Between fifty and seventy populists met at Arlington hall Friday evening and organized he Douglas County People's Independent lub to secure the nomination of a Douglas ounty populist for the office of governo; of Soundy populist for the onice of governor of Nebraska. J. Kelly McCombs, chairman of the populist county central committee, was elected president of the club, Silas Robbins vice president, E. F. Leavenworth secretary and Charles Pospisal treasurer. A commit-tee of one from each ward was appointed to rganize branch clubs in Omaha, South maha and in the country precincts. The llowing resolutions carried unanimously;

Whereas, it has come to the notice of the pany friends of Hon. D. Clem Deaver of Douglas county that his name has been rominently mentioned throughout the tate, through the press and otherwise, as suitable candidate for the office of govrnor of this state; and rnor of this state; and Whereas, We, his neighbors, believing in its honesty of purpose and uprightness of paracter, his qualifications for the position and his long and faithful service to the opulist party of Nebraska and the nation; erefore. herefore, be it Resolved, That it is the sense of this meet-Resolved, That it is the sense of this meet-ing that we heartly endorse his candidacy or the office of governor of the state of debraska, and that we pledge ourselves to se all honorable means to secure his nomi-ation at the hands of the coming populist tate convention.

and drawers 75c a garment. Odd line of men's camel hair, plain natural wool, wool fleeced and jersey ribbed underwear reduced from \$1.00 garment to 75c. Odd line of men's kid and mocha gloves at 75c, reduced from \$1.00 and \$1.50. Men's woolen gloves and mittens only 25c, reduced from 50 LADIES' UNDERWEAR If you are needing any-

thing in winter underwear it would pay you to look over our reduced stock. The sizes are broken, but you may find

just what you want at very low prices We also have a few more ladies cotton fleece lined union suits, buttoned across the front, at 50c each.

Children's fleece lined union suits, but-toned across the front and drop seat, 25c each. HOSIERY We have still a few of our

children's black ribbed fleeced lined hose left, which we are closing out at 10c per pair,

larly devoid of Jingolsm. Indeed, I can re-call no important utterance regarding the endern sounded well in the United States senate.

coln, Neb., was shot and killed near Spaner postoffice, sixteen miles southeast of here day morning his wife told him of many acts her. Dr. McCoy lived in the upper story of the first time that McCoy came from his

tinued development of acute attacks, but in most cases it is caused by the careless use of the nasal douche, snuffs, washes and other dangerous inhalante. Its horrible symptoms such as stopping of the nose, dropping of mucus into the throat, sickness stomach and loss of appetite plainly ા n dicate a constitutional disturbance and the necessity of an internal remedy. No remedy is better adapted for the cure of this disease than Gauss' Catarrh Tablets. They are taken internally and it is safe to say will cure Catarrh wherever located, because because they contain the requisites essential to restoring the inflamed membranes and mucous surfaces to their natural healthy state. At druggists or by mail 50c full sized package. Our little book on Catarrh mailed free. Address C. E. Gauss, Marshall, Mich.,

Brothers secured a judgment today against which had not been paid on the land. the Bradstreets' Commercial agency for \$27,-000. In 1890 Minter Brothers were retail

This land wes not located near water, not could water be carried to it owing to the dealers at Sedalia. An attorney of Bradtopography of the country between it and the rivers. Engineers were sent out and streets at that place reported to the agency that Minter Brothers were insolvent. A business failure followed and Minter looked over the ground; a geologist or two prospected the ground and finally the com-pany came to the conclusion that a large Brothers alleged that it was due to an unjust underground river flowed beneath the tract. This river was to be tapped, artesian wells

Two Steamers Overdue.

MUSKEGON. Mich., Fob. 5 .-- Car ferry Shenango No. 2 left Milwaukee Wednesday morning and the steamer Osceola Thursday morning. Neither has yet been sighted. farms to buy land in the new Utopia. The morning. Neither has yet been sighted, farms to buy land in the new Utopia. The exports of si Considerable anxiety is felt for their safety. Tiver never materialized, the articlian wells ver, \$1,024,675.

ments are as mysterious as ever and his reticence in regard to matters relating to the Chemical National bank of New York and his own schemes is unchanged. Today he moved to a suite of rooms three floors higher. He refused to say whether he in-tended to remain in St. Louis indefinitely or go to New York, as he intimated message to W. H. Kurtz that he might do.

found in Washington

Import Gold and Export Silver. sunk and an unlimited supply of water to be secured. The engineers surveyed the ground NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-The imports at the port of New York for the week were: Gold, \$1,049,793; silver, \$65,827; dry goods, \$2,791,930; general merchandise, \$5,050,700. The exports of specie were: Gold, \$196,635; sil-

Firemen Coming to See.

President Fred A. Wood of Cedar Rapids Mr. Rosewater searched local repositories for a copy of Lamprecht's famous paint-ing depicting the famous missionary on the banks of the mighty Father of Waters. This painting is regarded as the most authentic Ia., president of the National Firemen's association, has written to President Wattles to announce that the secretary of the organization and himself will visit Omaha within about ten days to see what arrange-ments can be made for holding at Omaha during the summer a tournament of firerepresentation of the visit of the first white man to those regions in 1673 and is generally regarded as being historically correct men of the United States.

Exhibits from Wisconsin

erally regarded as being minimized by convert No trace of the picture or of any copy of it could be found in Omsha and Mr. Rese-water wrote to the Marquette club in Chi-cago, thinking that a prominent club named for the great explorer might have this MADISON, Wis., Feb. 5 .- The State Horthfor the great explorer might have this famous pleture or might, at least, know cultural society and State Cheesemakers' association, which have been in session since

Recalls Unpleasant Memories.

SOUTH OMAHA, Feb. 5 .- To the Editor f The Bee: I saw a statement in the editorial columns of the World-Herald on February 3 as follows: "We do not recall that any republican congressman arose during war and insisted that the soldiers at the front be paid in the best kind of money. In reply I desire to inform the editor of that paper that we can recall with shame and disgust two democratic congressmen who voted against paying the soldiers any thing and who boldly opposed and voted against any appropriation to carry on the war and insisted that the war was a failure. Such remarks as these are about as con-sistent as the statement made by Mr. Allen in the senate a few days ago to the effect that the republican party was the greatest enemy the old soldier had. Mr. Allen may be a friend to the boys, but an expression of that kind would not admit of investiga-J. E. HART. tion.

An Ex-Ohio Soldier.

-

Funeral of Henry Ruser.

The funeral of Henry Ruser took place rom his late residence, at Ruser's park, from his late residence, at Ruser's park, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A large number of old settlers and friends of the deceased were in attendance, together with the societies of the Schutzen Verein, Turn Verein, Flatfiedeutcher Verein, the Man-nerchor society and Knigsts of Pythias lodge No. 1. In all of which bodies Mr, Ruser was a member. The services, both at the residence, were conducted by Jacob Housek Interment took place at Everturee Houck. Interment took place at Everyreen

New Steamer Line to Honduras PORT TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 5,-The first iteamship to leave this port for Honduras steamship to leave this port for Hondaras will be the Olivet of the Plant steamship line. President H. B. Plant hus invited a number of prominent men to accompany him on the trip and participate in the es-tablishment of the line between Tampa and Central America. The Olivet will soll February 11 and the trip to Honduras will occupy ten days, two of which will be spent at the port of Honduras.

FROM FOOT TO KNEE

Ohio Woman Suffered Great Agony From a Terrible Sors-Her Story of the Case, and Her Cure.

"For many years I was afflicted with a milk leg, and a few years ago it broke out in a sore and spread from my foot to my knee. I suffered great agony. It would burn and itch all the time and discharge a great deal. My health was good with the exception of this sore. I tried a great many kinds of salve, but some would irritate the sore so that I could hardly stand the pain. I could not go near the fire without suffering intensely. Some one sent me papers containing testimonials of cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I told my husband I would like to try this medicine. He got me a bottle and I found it helped me. 1 kept on taking it until my limb was completely healed. I cannot praise Hood's Sarsaparilla enough for the great benefit it has been to me. It cleanses the blood of all impurities and leaves it rich and pure." MRS. ANNA E.

EAKEN, Whittlesey, Ohio. You can buy Hood's Sarsaparille of all druggists. Be sure to get only Hood's.

Hood's Pills are the favorite family esthartic. Price 250.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1898.

HEARING ON SMYTH'S MOTION

State's Application for a New Trial in a Sensational Suit.

JUDGE POWELL LISTENS TO TESTIMONY

Attorney General Undertaken to Establish Misconduct on Part of Some of the Bartley **Dondsmen** Jurors.

The hearing on the motion for a new trial in the case of the State against the second bondsmen of Joseph S. Bartex-state treasurer, was taken before Judge Powell and argued yesterday. The entire day was taken up in reading affidavits, taking testimony and listening to the arguments. When court adjourned at 6 o'clock last night Judge Powoll announced that he would take the application under advisement and hand down an opinion at the carliest possible date.

The state sued to recover the sum of \$555,charged that that sum represented the amcunt of the treasurer's defaication and the sum for which the bondsmen were liable. The trial of the case was commenced on February 7 and continued during the following three weeks. The verdict returned by the jury was for the defendants. Immediately thereafter Attorney General Smyth filed a motion for a new trial, alleging in affidavits that the jury had been tampered with and that undue pressure had been brought to bear upon the twelve men to induce the rebear upon the twelve men to induce the re-turn of the verdict. To controvert these al-legations the defense field affidavits of the jurors, who alleged that their conduct was above suspicion, and that they did nothing during the trial that was in violation of court ctiquet. These affidavits were read to Judge Powell and the reading had not been completed at the hour of the noon recome. Immediately upon the convening of the Court it was announced that in addition to

court it was announced that in addition to the affidavits there might be some oral testimony. Judge Powell said that he wanted to sift the charges to the bottom and that to sid both sides he would require the attendance of any and all witnesses whose names might be suggested.

WHAT HYLAND TOLD SCHMIDT. J. H. Schmidt, a druggist at Twentyfourth and Cuming streets, was called as a witness for the state. He said that he knew James dyland, one of the Bartley jurors. During the early part of February, Hyland was in the store of the witness and remarked that he was so well known in the city that he would not be likely to be drawn on any jury that would be locked up. In the conversation, witness said that Hy-land told him that he did not think that the Bartley bondsmen should be held liable, as the giving of a bond was a mere mat-ter of form.

Attorney General Smyth offered to show that after the verdict had been returned Witness Schmidt had a conversation with Juror Hyland, in which Hyland said that he had an opinion relative to the merits of the Bartley case, but was not questioned upon that point and therefore was allowed to serve.

Attorney Cowin for the bondsmen objected to the question being answered, contending that a statement of the juror after the re-turn of the verdict could not be material. The court sustained the objection and the attorney general excepted.

The attorney general asked if it was not true that since the filing of the motion for a new trial witness had been communicated with by parties interested in the defense and requested not to give an affi-davit to the state? The question was ob-jected to by the defense and the objection was sustained on the ground of immateriality.

When cross-examined, Witness Schmidt said that he mentioned to Attorney General Smyth the conversation with Juror Hyland. "Did not Mr. Smyth say that Hyland was

all right? "I think that he said something like that,

The exposition is a sure enough go now-the little donkey has arrived and taken his place on the midway-and that makes us think that perhaps you are coming to see the sights-and have been figuring on having your teeth at-tended to while here—let us give you a little advice—there is going to be a big crowd then-we are bound to be rushedhad not you better come in now-you can leave home in the morning and return the same day-with a complete set of new teeth-we will guarantee these teeth equal or better to any ever madeno extra charge for rush work of this kind-you just let us know when you will be here-so we can be ready. Lady attendant.

BAILEY.

18 Years 3d Floor Paxton Blk.

A hundred times a day you see the baby just as you would like to have him 600 from the Bartley bondsmen, it being in a picture-A kodak and a push on the button will secure just such a picture-cameras are not the expensive leather covered boxes of a few years ago-we can furnish you a camera at \$5 that will take a 4x5 picture-we'll warrant it to be perfect-then if you devlop print and mount your own pictures the cost is only a triffe-we've complete amateur outilts that you can easily learn to operate-we will show you how.

> The Aloe & Penfold Co AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES 1408 Farnam Street, Opposite Paxton Hotel. онана

> > that he was aware of the fact that he and Attorney General Smyth said, was the propthe jurors were being watched during the trial by McGuckin. When the jurors were out walking, they frequently saw McGuckin, who represented that he was a juryman. Attorney General Smyth said, was the prop-osition that the bondsmen had to meet. To meet this, he held, the bondsmen had offered no proof. The \$200,000 in the Omaha National bank, the attorney general con-tended, was a conversion of funds, it was charged out and never credited back to the state, thus making it an illegal transaction:

BAILIFF LAWS' VERSION.

Bailiff Laws, called by the attorneys for state, thus making it an illegal transaction the Bartley bondsmen, said that he was with the jury during the trial. He was with that the state was the loser and that the bondsmen were liable for the money so apwith the jury during the trial. He was with the jury constantly and at no time did he observe any unbecoming conduct on the part of the jurors. So far as they related to the jury, he entered a denial to all of the alle-gations contained in the affidavits made by McClurkin and Smith for the state. propriated by Bartley. The court has given D. T. Stubbs permis sion to make an examination of the books and accounts of the German Savings bank. The examination is to be made in the pres-ence of Receiver McCague. McGuckin and Smith for the state. Crois-examined, Balliff Laws denied hav-

the two were at the Drexel hoted during the trial. He denied that he said to a juror, "I don't care how the case goes." When bundles were sent to jurors at the hetel they bundles were sent to jurors at the hetel they The Union Stock Yards company has filed a motion for a new trial in the case against it, brought by D. L. Campbell. The plain-tiff secured a judgment for \$569. The suit grew out of a shipment of cattle. In the divorce case of Sarah Lane against Arthur Lane, the court has directed the defendant to appear and show cause why he

bundles were sent to jurors at the hotel they were examined before being delivered to the parties to whom they were sent. A. J. Smith and F. C. McGuckin were the only men who tried to mix up with the jury and they were both cautioned to keep away. The affidavit of Juvor Hyland was read by the defense. In the document he testi-fied that he never discussed the merits of the Bartley case outside of the jury room. He never said that in his judgment the Bartley bondsmen should not be held liable for Bartley's shortage. Attorney General Smyth said that he should demand that Juror Hyland be called as a witness. has violated the order entered on March 9, by which he was directed to pay the plaintiff alimony in the sum of \$150 not later than March 16. In the suit of the Chemical National bank of New York, brought against F. C. Grable to recover on the claim for \$12,000, the de-

for dark has filed his answer. He admits that at one time he owed the cashier of the bask the amount sued for, but avers as a witness. that a settlement has been made

as a witness. Attorney Cowin replied that he would re-sist the calling of the juror, to which At-torney General Smyth replied that it was only fair that the man be put on the stand that he might be cross-examined.

Attorney Cowie answered by saying that if the course indicated by the attorney gen-eral was pursued, the hearing would be Judge Powell said that he was not quite clear as to whether jurors could be called and questioned. This being so, he said that he would deny the request. SCOPE OF THE ARGUMENT. As to the question of the alleged miscon-duct of the defendant, the judge said that the did not care to hear arguments hald that



the

Baby.

Notes from the Courts.

FOR FUNERAL OF MRS. THURSTON.

Arrangements for the Obsequies to

Be Held This Afternoon.

Senator John M. Thurston, accompanying

are in every respect equal to the regular roll carpet from which they are cut, they are priced at a great deal less-so that if we have the size your room needs you can make a big saving and at the same time secure a handsome floor covering-we've a large lot of these now made up from the rery latest patterns and colorings in Bussels, Wilton and

Omaha's Exclusive Carpet House, 1515 Dodge St.

Sometimes it is the little things one needs most-do you know our store is chuck full of the little hardware thingscooking utensils of all kinds, shapes and sizes—a full line of granite ware—the kind that lasts forever-it won't make any difference what you want to buybe it a screw driver or a Van Hotel range-you will find our prices are the right kind for the very goods you are wanting-there is lots of satisfaction in knowing you are getting the best for your money-you do that here every time -a big line of builders' hardware. A. C. RAYMER,

WE DELIVER YOUR PURCHASE. 1514 Farnam St.

fled by the News that a Can-

tonment of Troops Has

Been Ordered.

tained.

the purpose.



Drex L. Shooman has returned from Cuba-this is the way the Spaulards wanted him to start-but he didn't-but he is satisfied on two points-one, we are going to have war-the other that nowhere between here and Cuba, via Chicago and New York, is there shown a line of ladies' shoes that can equal our new tan beauties for style, fit and reasonableness-some of these have the fancy-not loud-vesting tops-others kid tops-in turns and welts-the new coln or wide round toes, so popular this spring-the new tan shades-\$3 and \$4 is the price-and the money's worth is in every pair.

Drexel Shoe Co.,

1419 FARNAM STREET New Catalogues now ready; mailed for the asking.

PIANO SPECIALTIES-

We are showing in our show windows this week one of those rare circassion figured walnut planos-the graining in this particular case is most wonderfulclearly illustrating nature's most beautiful specimen-it is well worth your time to see this instrument and others in our warerooms which are specially selected for our best trade-we now show the most artistic styles ever offered to the public-in such standard makes as Knabe, Kimball, Kranich & Bach, Hallet & Davis, etc.-quality, reliability and low prices our method.



A. HOSPE, 1513 Douglas Music and Art

HURRY EXPOSITION STAMPS Officials in Charge Urged to Get the Issue Out Quickly. Will be called on to improve the appearance of their poles by painting them white or by replacing them with more sightly ones. The Missouri Pacific Railway company will be esked to improve and park the vacant land between its tracks and Sherman avenue, and property owners all along the street will between the tracks and Sherman avenue, and property owners all along the street will between the tracks and the street will between the street will between the tracks and the street will between the street will bet Out Quickly. LITTLE STICKERS ARE QUITE ARTISTIC Possibility of Regular Stamps Being Displaced by the Exposition Issue During the Blg

following is the list:
 Society of American Florists, August 16,
 17, 18 and 19, 1898; William J. Stewart, sec-retary, Bromfield street, Boston, Mass. Na-tional; delegates, 500.
 Western Traveling Men's association, July; Arthur L. Shutz, secretary, Grand Island;
 State; delegates, 500.
 Transmississippi Fruit Festival associa-tion, June 1 to November 1; W. G. Hervey, secretary, Omaha. Interstate.
 Nebraska State Horticultural asociaty July;

fication at the success which has been at-

It was for this purpose that application was made to the War department for the control of the old Fort Omaha reservation, the intention being to use this ground for

be asked to show why they should not do their portion toward beautifying this street. The officers of this society are: Mrs. W. Bishop, president: Mrs. Joseph Houska, treasurer: Mrs. James Redmon, socretary. The society met at the house of Mrs. Joseph Redmon last night, their coming being a complete surprise to Mrs. Redmon, but the visitors were pleasantly entertained and an interesting business meeting was held.

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-Mr. Rosewater had a long talk to-Mr. Rosewater regretted that there could not have been some distinctive designation not bave been some distinctive designation on the stamps, but he was shown that neither the Columbian stamps nor those issued for each holding a flaming torch above the

saw Third Accistant Postmaster General

February at the time of the opening under

have being an element of value. Merritt use being an element of value. Merritt agreed to take up the subject, and also pledged the department to finisten their preparation. Interior department officials are becoming greatly interested in the forthcoming indian congress at the Omaha exposition, some of the ablest ethnologists in the country havbuildings, also, and this will probably be granted. The places for this cantorment of troops of the Department of the Missouri are not between President Worked out, but in conferences between President Worked out, but in conferences and of grouping the Indians for educational pur-Drawings of State Buildings. Prof. Mooney of the department will Secretary Carroll of the Missouri commisprobably be assigned to detail work in arsion has notified the Departmeent of Publicity anging the convention, his knowledge and Promotion that he will send a perspec-Indian tribes and customs being most extive drawing of the Mirsouri building in a haustive few days for publication in exposition litera-Secretary Bliss today rendered a second opinion on contests over lands within the limits of the Sioux City and Pacific railroad A handsome water color drawing of the Minnesota building her bern received by the grant in O'Brien county, Iowa. The case dedepartment. It shows a handbome building, two stories in height, the Swiss style of architecture being followed. The building in ided today was that of Schneider against Links, Willer and others. Schneider put hased the land in controversy from the rail to be of logs with the bark on and will be road company in 1883 and in January, 1886. a most attractive structure. filed notice of his intention to purchase the A pen drawing of the Montana building is another received by the department. This shows a two-story building of staff exterior. land in accordance with the notice of the lepartment after the supreme court decision declaring the lands forfeited to the governwith handsome ornamentation and very etment. He claimed the land under the act tractive in appearance. of March 3, 1887, as a purchaser in good faith from the company. Links, Willer and others made homestead entries for land in

officers

ASSURES A MILITARY CAMP business friend of mine in the hardware business told me an organization with which he was connected had just given up 75,000 Omaha to See a Great Gathering of Regular Soldiers. Boldiers. Bold

WAR DEPARTMENT'S PLEASING ACTION

The new 'White City' has something of the general appearance of the one at Chicago, though the buildings are, of course, much smaller, but in some instances I think they Exposition Authorities Greatly Gratiare handsomer and neater.'

MORE CONVENTIONS ARE COMING

Thirteen Gatherings Secured During the Last Week. During the last week Secretary Utt of the

The officials of the exposition are greatly Commercial club has secured the dates of elated over the news from Washington resitting of thirteen additional conventions, garding the encampment of the regular making a total of about forty-five, or less troops of the Department of the Missouri than one-half, scheduled up to date. The at Omaha during the exposition. This is following is the list: a matter which has been quietly agitated

for some time, and the approval of the War department was all that was required to insure its complete success. President

Wattles has been conducting the negotiations with General Coppinger to bring about this result, and he expresses the greatest grati-

Nebraska State Horticultural society, July C. H. Barnard, secretary, Table Rock. In-

C. H. Barnard, secretary, Table Rock. In-terstate; attendance, 250. American Association of Farmers' Insti-tutes, October; F. W. Taylor, secretary, Omaha. National; attendance, 350. Nebraska State Medical society, June 14, 15 and 16; W. O. Bridges, president, Omaha. State; attendance, 500. Independent Order of Foresters, July 19; Finley L. Coomba secretary Omaha.

Finley L. Coombs, secretary, Omaha. State;

Show,

the Centencial were thus marked. Later he head,

Merritt and urged the importance of having the present series of stamps withdrawn from the Department of Publicity and Promotion use in order that the Omaha series of stamps that he attended a meeting of the New may be made valuable to stamp collector. Mexico Exposition commission on the 15th use being an element of value. Merritt inst., and found that all matters in relation

Statuary for the Arch. The statuary for the Administration arch has been completed and has been taken out to the expesition grounds. These figures were made by Sculptor Walter Mettler at his day with Claude Johnson, in charge of the bureau of printing and engraving, in rela-group will be placed over the cornice at the tion to the exposition stamps. The chairman saw the designs for the stamps and ex-pressed himself as greatly pleased with their appropriateness and their artistic character. tion. At the feet of the central figure are two messengers, one at either side. The cor-

Work in New Mexico. Special Agent C. E. Llewellyn reports to

At the afternoon session of the court Bailin Knodell, one of the officers of the court who was in charge of the Bartley ry, was called as a witness by the defense In answer to questions he testified that the jurors were constantly kept together and every precaution was taken to prevent them from conversing with or recognizing any person. Bailiff Knodell said that Bailiff

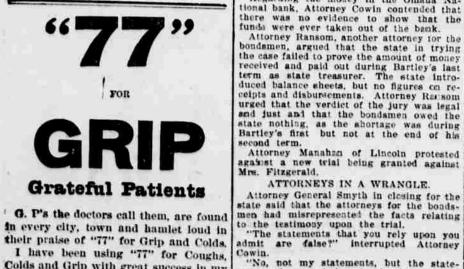
Derson. Just him in guarding the jury. On the evening of February 8 one of the jurors, a Mr. Moore, was noisy, but was not

and receiving letters, packages and parcels during the trial. Parties, the witness said, called on the jury at the Drexel hotel, but bondsmen. the parties were always members of the fam-ilies of the jurors. When conversations were between such parties and the jurors had between such parties and the jurors they were always in the presence of and within the hearing of the witness or his as-sistant, Balliff Laws. At no time was there any reference made to the merits of the case on trial, and in fact no mention was ever made of the case. While on the strengt with made of the case. While on the streets, witness said that McGuckin was the only mar then there is no use of demanding official bonds."

ness said that McGuckin was the only man who attempted to talk with the jurors. Wit-ness said that he saw McGuckin in the court room and at the hotel every day during the Giartley trial. McGuckin, witness understood, was a detective employed by the state to watch the jury. Upon two occasions, witness watch the jury. Upon two occasions, witness said, McGuckin tried to talk with the jurors and upon both occasions he was informed that unless he desisted he would get into When packages were brought to jurors they were always opened and exam-ined by the witness before being handed to the parties to whom they were sent. In

the parties to whom they were sent. In mone of these packages was there any money or notes referring to the case on trial. On the affidavit of McGuckin being called to the attention of the witness, he said that all of the statements therein contained were false

On crots-examination Bailiff Knodell said



Colds and Grip with great success in my family; I find it works finely with both young and old.

your circular, that I may treat the altments of my children.-Mrs. E. P. Rapelye, Franklin Place, Flushing, N. Y. This Medical Book, telling about all of Dr. Humphreys' Specifics, will be found at your druggist or mailed free.

"I think that he said something like that," answere's the witness. The conversation with Hyland, the wit-ness said, was in a joking manner. On re-direct, the witness said, after talk-ing of the Hyland matter, he remarked to the attorney general, "I guess I'll not say anything more about this matter, as I don't want to be drawn into it." BAILIFF KNODELL'S STORY. that might be advanced why a new trial moon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Mackay will should be granted.

ON BEHALF OF THE DEFENSE.

original petition and then contended that

the verdict was in accordance with law, the evidence and the facts. The verdict, he

could not be sustained by the district, the

supreme or any other court. He contended that the proof did not show that any col-

lections were made during Bartley's term,

the only evidence being balance sheets, which

had been contradicted by competent evidence

of numerous witnesses. "There is nothing in the testimony." said Attorney Cowin, "to

show that when Bartley went out of office he owed the state a single dollar."

Regarding the money in the Omaha Na

tional bank, Attorney Cowin contended that there was no evidence to show that the

term as state treasurer. The state intro

duced balance sheets, but no figures on re-

celpts and disburiements. Attorney Raisom

ments of counsel for the bondsmen," re-torted the attorney general.

The court called the attorneys to order and the attorney general resumed his ar-gument, contending that there was an over-

whelming amount of evidence to show that Bartley was short \$555,000 at the end of his

second term as state treasurer and that the

liability of the bondsmen accrued at that

funda were ever taken out of the bank

urged, was just and that any other

Attorney Cowin, in arguing for the bondsmen, reviewed the suit from its inception, up to the date of the trial. He read the

should be granted. In arguing for a new trial, Assistant At-In arguing for a new trial, Assistant At-torney General Smith said that what actu-ated the jury in returning its verdict was known only to God and the members of the jury. If the books of the treasurer's office were correct, there was no reason why a verdict should have been returned for the defendants. Mr. Smith contanded that the verdict was The active pallbearers for the funeral of

Laws assisted him in guarding the jury. On the evening of February 8 one of the jurors, a Mr. Moore, was noisy, but was not intoxicated. Moore, was noisy, but was not intoxicated. Moore, was noisy, but was not intoxicated. Moore, the witness said, did not get any liquor to his knowledge, but told him that he had secured a small flask of liquor prior to being locked up for the night. This, witness said, was the first day of the Bartley trial, and was before the jury had been sworn. Balliff Knodell entered a general denial of all the allegations in the affidavit of A. J. Smith relative to jurors roceiving visitors Mr. Smith contended that the verdict was was received last night approving the selec-

city council to make arrangements for at-tending the funeral of Mrs. Senator Thursthe liability was never questioned by the ton in a body has arranged that the

All of the evidence, Mr. Smith said, showed that the state lost this \$200,000 and there o'clock Sunday afternoon. They will pro-was no evidence to controvert it; it was not ceed to All Saints' church in carriages and officials shall meet at the city hall at 1:30 even denied by the defendants. "The most charitable view I can take of

verdict

ccompany the remains to the cemetery. Mrs. Laura B. Pound, state regent, rep-resenting the Daughters of the American Revolution, has sent the following on the death of Mrs. John M. Thurston, adopted at a meeting called on March 16: the verdict is that the jurors said to them-selves, 'Paxton is a good man and is getting old; if we render a verdict against him it will break him and it is better that the state should lose the money than to compel him to suffer.' If this method is to be adopted.

a meeting called on March 16: Whereas, We have learned with deep sor-row of the untimely death of Mrs. John M. Thurston, late vice president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who was taken from us while engaged in a work of charity and humanity on behalf of those struggling for freedom from an oppressive tyranny, and in a cause worthy in the rillustrious forefathers, and of the principles which our society represents; therefore, be it Resolved, by the Daughters of the Ameri-can Revolution of Nebraska. That we ex-press as individuals and as members of the society our deep sense of the loss which has come not only to the society, but to the community of which she was a useful and an honored member, and extend our sympathy and condolence to those whose fortune it was to be more intimately asso-clated with Mrs. Thurston, and especially to the bereaved family; and Resolved. That a copy of these resolu-tions be sent to the family and to the press for publication.

JOHN BARHOUSE SHOOTS HIMSELF.

Serious Accident Befalls an Omaha

Attorney Ransom, another attorney for the bondsmen, argued that the state in trying Hunter on the Platte. John Barhouse was seriously injured by the accidental discharge of a shotgun yesin company with two young men named Blum, who live in South Omaha. They were in a boat cruising along the shore when it became desirable to change seats, and in some manner Barhouse's weapon was dis-charged as he drew it toward him. The The shot took effect in his arm, severing an artery. Every effort was made by Bar-house's companions to assist him to Piatta-

mouth, several miles away, but the injured man soon became weak from loss of blocd Attorney General Smyth in closing for the and was in a fainting condition before he state said that the attorneys for the bonds-men had misrepresented the facts relating however, is not thought to be dangerous.

Barhouse is a carpenter and lives at 401 North Fifteenth street.

Date for Special Stamps. The announcement that the special exposi-

tion postage stamps will be issued about May 15 is a source of great gratification to exposition management and especially to the Department of Publicity and Promotion. the Department of Publicity and Promotion. Orders have been received for several hun-dred thousand of these stamps from large mercantile establishments and the depart-ment has received many inquiries regarding the probable time of issue. County Treasurer Goes to Prison.

The state, Attorney General Smyth ar-gued, had shown by balance sheets the found at your druggist or mailed free. "77" is for sale by druggists or sent on Feceipt of price, 25c, 50c, or \$1.00. Blumphreys' Medicine Company, New York. But the statement showed that he should have had on hand about \$355,000 aside from the \$200.-000 in the Omaha National bank. That, But the statement showed that he should have had on hand about \$355,000 aside from the \$200.-000 in the Omaha National bank. That, "77" is for sale by druggists or sent on But the should have had on hand about \$355,000 aside from the \$200.-000 in the Omaha National bank. That, But the should have had bank th

between President Wattles and General Coppinger the plan considered has been to bring to Omaha one or two regiments at one time, allowing this force to cemain for about two

weeks and then ordering another similar de-tachment to relieve it. In this way a goodsized force of regulars would be at hand at all times and all the troops of the department Western District Bohemian tournament

be given a short season of camp life. Each regiment will bring its field equipage with National Convention Bohemian it and make camp on the old fort grounds, where the regulation camp routine will be August 31; B. Bartos, secretary, Omaha." Na-

lutions of the troops will take place inside the exposition grounds, where a suitable Brayton, Ia. Interstate; delegates, 200. place of sufficient size will be provided for FORM A PENNSYLVANIA CLUB

souri include a number of regiments of cav-Natives of the Keystone State Make

alry as well as some of the finest infantry regiments of the army, and the attraction afforded by the evolutions of these troops, especially the field drills of the cavalry forces, will undoubtedly prove a very strong drawing card drawing card.

The effect of this action of the War department on the milita of the surrounding states is expected to be very pronounced. Arrangements are being made by Presiden Wattles for the use of a section of land in the immediate vicinity of the old fort for the encampment of such militia organizations as may visit Omaha during the exposition. This land will be provided with many of the ecessary requirements for a military camp. including tents with board floors, water, sanitary arrangements, lights and straw for

bed ticks. The advantages to be derived from such a camp in the immediate vicinity of a large camp of regular croops are recognized by military men as forming a strong inducement, of itself, to the troops of the national guard of neighboring states to come o Omaha for that purpose, aside from the inducements offered by the exposition and many other attractions, and it is expected that the military features of the exposition may yet assume considerable proportions.

FOR AN EDUCATIONAL EXHIBIT

Superintendent Jackson Tells of the Space that is Available.

Superintendent W. R. Jackson of the Educational department of the Nebraska Exposition commission has issued a circular in which are given a number of additional notices to teachers and others interested in position headquarters next Saturday at 12:30 the exhibit to be made by the Nebraska P. m.

schools at the exposition. This circular states that applications for spice have now been received from seventy-two of the nimety counties in the state, rep-resenting a teaching force of over 2,300. This includes 322 rural schools, 186 graded or terday afternoon. He had gone on a there is a high schools (Omaha, Lincoln, etc., count-expedition to the mouth of the Platte river high schools (Omaha, Lincoln, etc., count-in company with two young men named ing as one), eight state institutions, includ-num who live in South Omaha. They were ing the schools for defectives, industrial plane who live in South Omaha. They were private normals and business colleges, five denominational schools and the State Chau-

tauqua. The superintendent gives notice that additional space has been secured for the educational exhibit and that the amount now available will allow each teacher to have space for two mounted cardboards, each 22x28 Inches.

Teachers are advised to prepare three cardboards, the third to be kept in reserve replace work which may become solled. is announced that all work must be in the hands of the superintendent by April 29.

Sprends the Gospel in Wisconsin. Chairman John C. Koch of the Wisconsin Exposition commission has been telling the people of Milwaukee about the exposition

Building associations, July 27 and 28; H. F. poses. Cellarius, secretary, Cincinnati, O. National attendance, 150. Bohemian Day Transmississippi and Inter-

national Exposition, August 27; V. J. Sebek, secretary, Omaha. National; attendance,

August 28 to 30; V. J. Sebek, secretary, Omaha. Interstate; attendance, 300. Turners

tional; delegates, 4,000. maintained. The daily drills and field evo Danish Lutheran Church of America, June 13 to 15; Rev. P. Grarengaard, secretary,

The troops in the Department of the Mis

a Local Organization. In response to the call of Major Clarkson about twenty natives of Pennsylvania met

departmental instructions. The local at exposition headquarters and formed ar decided in favor of Schneider. This decision organization for the purpose of assisting in the celebration of "Pennsylvania day" at the exposition. Major Clarkson explained that the governor of Pennsylvania and his suite will visit the exposition some time was reversed by the land commissio The decision today in favor of the purchases during the summer and a large number of people will come from that state to visit and the former decision in favor of the settler will determine the disposition of a number the exposition, making it desirable to perlect arrangements for properly entertaining lands declared forfeited by the supreme court the visitors and making them feel that they are among friends

It was stated that there are at least 10,-600 Pennsylvanians in Nebraska, some of the counties having permanent organizations. Burt county, for instance, was reported to have a permanent organization which holds meetings at regular intervals service commission having made the appointment. Burr was recommended by Senator Thurston, having taken the examination for meetings at regular intervals. A search of the poll books shows that Douglas county has about 800 voters who are natives of watchman at Grand Island last year. Congressman Sutherland has been author ized by the committee on private claims to report favorably bills for Isaac Marsh of Pennsylvania, and it was decided to sirable to effect an organization to get these people together, the idea being to have all Wellfleet, and George M. Anderson of Mariaville, Nel native Pennsylvanians in the state come to M. P. Keef of Omaha is in the city. Omaha on Pennsylvania day and participate PRINCETON UNIVERSITY COMING. in the enjoyment.

With this in view a permanent organiza-Will Probably Make an Exhibit at the Exposition.

with this in view a permanent organiza-tion was effected by electing the following officers: General C. F. Manderson, presi-dent; Major T. S. Clarkson, vice president; W. G. Shriver, secretary; H. B. Irey, treas-urer. A committee on by-laws was ap-pointed as follows: W. G. Shriver, D. B. Houck and W.S. Askwith. This committee Princeton university will in all probability have on exhibit at the Transmississippi Exposition commensurate with its important position in the educational world of this Houck and W. S. Askwith. This committee will report at a meeting to be held at excountry. Clement Chase visited the members of the faculty on his recent castern trip and

MISSOURI COMING IN FULL FORCE.

Plans Made for Some Very Creditable Exhibits.

The Missouri Exposition commission in pursuing the same energetic course which has marked its work since the visit of the commission in a body to Omaha to see exactly what was being done and judge what might be expected. In a recent interview published in a Missouri paper Secretary Carroll said that he felt very confident, from the returns he had received, that Missouri will excel all the other states in the exhibits of horses, mules, cattle, hogs, cotton, corn, wheat, cats, flax, tobacco, fruits and berries, lead, zinc, granite, sandstone, limestone, onyx, lumber, and last, but not least, manufactured articles of many kinds. Secretary Carroll also said that a legal opinion has been obtained in Buchanan county to the effect that county courts have power to make appropriations to aid in local country were displayed.

exhibits. In some counties the courts went ahead weeks ago and made appropriations, but in others they have held back on the claim that they doubted their authority to do so. The commissioners hope that the ruling in the Buchanan county case will have a good effect on the countles where no help has been secured from the county courts.

One of Wyoming's Beauties.

received the photograph of Mrs. M. A. Adams of Sundance, Wyo., one of the women selected by the vice president of Wyoming

Notes of the Exposition.

R. P. Bringhurst of St. Louis, the sculp-tor who is "doing" the sculpture on the Art building, has been awarded the contract for the statuary on the Mines building.

The plans and specifications for the Arch of the States have been delivered to the partment of Buildings and Grounds, and bids for the construction will be asked for at Once

The drawings and specifications for Intercontests, involving about 23,000 acres of national hall, the building to be erected or Twentieth street just north of the Manufac-Atwell L. Burr was today appointed watch ures building, have been completed and bids for the construction of the building will be asked for. This building will be devoted entirely to foreign exhibits. man in the new government building at Omaha at a salary of \$720 per year, the civil

Dr. W. Seward Webb, president of the Wagner Palace Car company and member of the New York Exposition commission, has notified the Department of Publicity and Promotion that he will be in Omaha Monday and will confer with the exposition officials regarding the work of the commission,

THEY RIDICULE IT.

MANY PEOPLE RIDICULE THE IDEA OF AN ABSOLUTE CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA AND STOMACH TROUBLES.

Ridleule, However, is Not Argument and Facts are Stubborn Things.

Stomach troubles are so common and in secured their promise to put in such a dis-play if arrangements for a suitable manager many cases so obstinate to cure that people are apt to look with suspicion on any remedy could be made. This difficulty seems to be overcome by a proposition made by J. T. claiming to be a radical, permanent cure for dyspepsia and indigestion. Many such pride Downing, a Princetonian now in the city, themselves on never being humbugged espe-Mr. Downing has been in the city for cially on medicines. eral weeks on business, and while here be-

This fear of being humbugged may be carcame impressed with the idea that his house should put in an exhibit at the exposition ried too far; so far, in fact, that many per-He informed the publishers to this effect, sons suffer for years with weak digestion, and his brother, one of the managers, is now rather than risk a little time and money in looking over the situation. Both men are convinced that the Scribners should have a looking over the situation. Both men are faithfully testing the claims of a preparation so reliable and universally used as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Now Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are vastly

one will be put in. In case that J. T. Downing is installed as different in one important respect from ordi-nary proprietary medicines for the reason that they are not a secret patent medicine. manager of this exhibit he is ready and willing to look after the one of Princeton University and has written to the faculty no secret is made of their ingredients, but analysis shows them to contain the natural digestive ferments, pure aseptic persin, the of that institution to that effect. Princeton had a magnificent exhibit at the World's fair and it is likely that one as good will digestive acids, Golden Seal, bismuth be installed here. The grounds and build- drastis and nux. They are not cath drastis and nux. They are not cathartic, neither do they act powerfully on any organ, ings reproduced on a small scale and many historic relics of the revolutionary era of this but they cure indigestion on the common sense plan of digesting the food water promptly, thoroughly before it has time Women Beautify the Street.

ferment, sour and cause the mischief. This is the only secret of their success. The women living on Sherman avenue Cathartic pills never have and never can

have formed an organization which they sure indigestion and stomach troubles behave named the Sherman Avenue Decorating cause they act entirely upon the bowels club, the purpose of the organization being to improve the appearance of the main street whereas the whole trouble is really in the Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, taken after

leading to the exposition grounds by paint-ing and otherwise improving the appearance meals, digest the food. That is all there is to it: Food not digested or half digested is of the houses along the street, beautifying the yards and adding to the beauty of that greatly traveled thoroughfare in many other

the yards and adding to the beauty of that greatly traveled thoroughfare in many other ways. Among the schemes which the women have evolved is one for placing a bracket on the side of each telegraph pole, which is toward the street and on each bracket they propose to place a potted plant. The tele-phone company and street railway company

The Department of Ways and Means has the date set for the formal opening, "I was informed by officers of the association that every foot of exhibit space was taken, and to represent that state in the composi-to represent that state in the composithat no more space can be contracted for." tograph for the exposition medal. The pic-said Mr. Koch. "and I guess the statement is correct, because while I was there a

urged that the verdict of the jury was legal and just and that the bondsmen owed the state nothing, as the shortage was during Bartley's first but not at the end of his second term. Attorney Manahan of Lincoln protested against a new trial being granted against Mrs. Fitzgerald. ATTORNEYS IN A WRANGLE. Attorney General Smyth in closing for the

time.

G. P's the doctors call them, are found

Please send me Manual described in

PORTO RICO IN THEIR GOAL ITS FAME OF STAMPS SPREADING POLO WOULD SWITCH BLAME promised certain pictures exclusively to high class publications and cannot tun the risk of the views guiting else-DRUNKENNESS Spanish Warships Vizoaya and Beneficial Immediate and LASTING American Boy Now Going to lowa Gets Down to Business Spanish Minister Tracing a Sup-A setter from Soveratory Chase of it lowa commission states that work the state building will be commun as soon as the bids can be received a the contract it. The commission w have a meeting Wordny to state it work of collecting exhibits and furth all matters connected with lowars p thispation. School in Eng and Orposed Clue on the Maine Effects are ders a Bunch vana Harbor Catastrophe. How One Woman Rescued Her Husband 27 Prevents Waste paper Despatch Boat Haugs Onto . Yorker Who Invented New Ex-Protests Against Sunday Opening and From the Wretched Life He Led. Aids Digestion the Sale of Liquois on the Grounds Them Until Their Destineplosive Claims He Called Upon 1T A TRIAL PACKAGE OF THIS MARVELOUS HOME REMEDY MAILED FREE TO ALL WHO tion Is Apparent. Fortifies Body and Cubaus Showing Wares. n matrix is connected with downs pair-lipation to contain the Proposition T Mychaem of Coleman Talls, Va., ske forge space, out downs by the star of the second star of the second star to second star of the second star to second star of the second star of L Myses of N Louis representing commonly in Texas, wards quark to alkey of michae packbas and to mind. After a Z gzag Course, With Many Devia-tios, hey ake Up the Route That Leads to Porto Rico. a State Building Will Be Begun as Scor His Atfidavit Will Be Laid Before the Senate tennials He exhibit of Vis-Committee Which is Trying to Fix Spanish Blame. WRITE FOR IT. Contract Can Be Let--Fight on Nonunion Bands. mmunity in Transformation to the second sec Can be Given in Tea, Coffee or Food, Thus Absolutely and The frame of the exposition server the different plant is the server the server that the serve Washington, D. C. April 2.-Th punish ministen here, Senor Polo, han van public lifty to the following. After he Spanish court of inquiry had made a uport the Spanish consul geneta New York Hoo difficially in New York Secretly Curing the Patient in a Short Time Without His Knowledge tring the same 1 am going to o thousands of hitserto it does its work so si-t that while the devoted unchter looks on the met even against his s knowledge or co-operavit made by a man nett of 207 Fortyit when the looks on in-i even against his lowings or co-oper-of this grand icen-end a sample of the write for it Enough whow how themes a cost TAXANDA CARE And such curres as these remain main nily even the worst cares wh babit seems to have blotted out c remaining spurk of self respect Th thousands of women who would m most any sactifice to throttle th demon Tears and prayers are of no use Ins. pledraw, loss of sectal or busit THE IDEAL FRENCH TONIC D infanction 2 of tourly-built attest M infanction 2 of tourly-built attest M infanction 2 of tour 2 of the second second and a infanction 2 of the second second second and a infanction 2 of the second second second infanction 2 of the second second second second infanction and have four times the infanction of the second second second infanction and have four times the infanction of the second second second infanction and have four times the infanction of the second second second infanction and have four times the infanction of the second second second infanction in the second second second infanction in the second second second infanction in the second second second provides to the columna the second second second second second second second second infanction in the second York City manently, he effort of a devoted wife in Mr. Airy ? that saved her husband from the ter of alcohol is well worth recording She ond is well worth recording remoly known as Golden wder to be mixed with coffe this she secretly and faith or huwband. In a short tin you and to one with the all habit of onight that any whisky that Golden

SUNDAY WORLD-HERALD: OMAHA, APRIL 3, 1898.

a

9.14.176

CHER DA

Deres of

No food GRADE

1 TALES

all said

C

CELLER S

J Zonica L

儞

P.,

為肥

G.

Torturing

• the moreover the presence of the second product p

in which a Dative active Judgitient on a and ablance at a second second second second and ablance at a second second second second the second second second second second based on a written hier he destring to be stylic in his destring and second second based on a written blank and second second based on a written blank and second based on the second second second second based second second

oney for one with warman, now collected ise least to pay the warman, now collected is cannot stop behind its own man are are allowed to be an are and her are allowed to be an are allowed in the star allowed to be an are allowed that and the star is the ware of the ant may we and obtain judgment in the fund, which good cyldence that n made by the city

inf hal in make by the try to the invite has decided that the 4 tax usingered maximum property matter the tentween liftcherth and rath stricts is logal because stilton for the passing was not 4 by owners of a majority of free geen the stict The decision was much in the stilt of William to beins and others against the means us any notet this morning. He was placed in Jall until moon, when he may taken to Omaha where his family lives. No cause is known

man sho makes the attidavit and not only field acopy of the document in the distitt attorn y soffice but sent a copy to the should will be hard attraction of the said, will be hard attain which much the said, and is par-suing a line of investigation regarding the Maine in the beief that Spain so official responsibility can be fixed. CITY TO PAY DEBT. Justice Bieldwin Davides Dater May Have Jieldwin Davides Dater May Have Jie Voney. The dity have byen defeated in the first case to be titled in which the contest activit the validity of the special fund Warrants have been made The suit is that of 1 stick Dailey against the city, rised before Jaukie. Arthur 12 Baldwin,

asked judgment on a fund warrant for \$176

KASTNER IS BEATEN

man Must Serve Penalty.

Met taken to be there we not necessary the second of the there are a second of the there are a second of the taken are a second of the taken are a second at the taken are a s gust Kasiner will be genten a mientiary as a penalty f

man lace 9 lots This was devided by Judge Subburgh Aduation y monitory in the provided of the control provided by Judge Subburgh monitory and the provided y using probably came for belowing that Esti-rical to the subburgh and the sub-relation of the subburgh and the sub-stantiation of the subburgh and the provided and the subburgh and the subburght and the subburgh and the provided and the subburght and the provided provided the subburght and the provided provided the subburght and the provided the subburght and the subburght and the provided the subburght and the provided the provided the subburght and the subburght and the subbur

liewate of Olatments for Catarri Ibut Contain Mercury

as more up will such dealing the sense of smell and completely dranke the wild system when entring it through the mu cous suffices. Such articles should neve Ma start suiftees Such articles seif except on jre scripti de physicians as the dan e tanfoki to the gool you to from them Holls " is factured by T J Cher O, contains no mer an internally acting dig - ond mucous surfaces directly blood and mucous surfa-In buying Hall's Cutter! ret the gradine it is taken internally indimute in Toledo Ohio by I'J Chene (Co Testimonia's free Soil by druggists Trike To per both Italis I'mily Illis are the best

OLD JOB FOR THE ASKING.

Union Pacific Wants Senator flues

It is intimated on excellent au hat it Senator Thurston will as secome general solicitor for the that it Senator Thurston wi become general solicitor for Pacific Railroad company hi the position immediately M directors of the road hive themselves to this purpose Not long ago the direct meeting in New York and attinuit because and In the far easy, TO INTRIBULE SIED, The Central Labor Union through the kindners of Ho II Dierret, will on Weindree Verening April 6 distributions packages of gardin seeds far house contains five valueties of seeds most commonly glown April 60

ing in New put choosing anyone to This was quite unexpo-, has been no end of mp it the matter in railwas that the matter in railwas that the directors are a the services of Senat its sor-in an he has of the

About 500 want ads todes

The National Life In

presenting her augerb rendition of 'ROSINA' in the masterparce of Ressin THE BARBER OF SEVIL d by the DAMROSCH ELLIS Grand Opers Company, including SALIGNAC, CAMPANARI, VAN CAUTURIN, VIVIAM, CARBONE, VAN HUOSE.

AMUSEMENTS. Boyd's Theater Grand Opera in Italian

Walter Damrosch-Charles A. Ellis have the honor to announce the premiers and only appe OMAHA WEDNESDAY APRIL of the pre eminent ' Outen of Song' Madame

The COTTACT, Initial, cannot be involved in the Novel With Complete and Sumptions (Controlling States and Property Equipments it) as emolored at the presentations of the opera at Netropolius Opera (Nov Novi, he Addicionium Chicago Departments of the States Valid chores and on Series of the Danmoek Blue Gread Opera Organisation The performance under the musical direction of the emission SIGNOR ORESTLE BIMBONI

SALE OF SEATS PROGRESSING PRICES 75, 84 83 72 50 BOXES - 25 830 USASRAL ADVINSION 2 ADVINSION 10 FRONT (ALL BIY BY MAIN DOOR \$1.60 mission rear gallery street estrance \$1, Gallery stats on sale Monday mortaling

The sector of th

HE CIECTIN | THE BIL PARTO O D WOODWARD, MUNANES MARK O D WOODWARD, MUNANES MARK 10DA1-4115. 10NIGHT-9 00. WOODWAR1 Stook CO, PRESENTING

O DEFINITION OF A DEFINITION O

mething over a mile of paving can added to that already done on each

add and the second seco

ance with the evidence. Intels The dark was also instructed to fil-with the register of dods the court's decision vacating the Douglas addition int The board adjourned until next sat-indas urds) Evilla VIP DEMIND, Pakin, April 2-The Drith minister has bir Claude MacDonalh had an important conference today with the hang-lin-mane (Chinese foreign office) Graat builtsin demanded important compensators; concessions for the pur-pose of gaining the balance of power in the far set.

Royal Music Hall Cor 14th and Dodge S.S.

TRACININE ENDS A • FIRE CIVENCE ENDINE A VIPE Special Dispatch to the World-Herald Fort Dodge In Vipi 2-H G en committed mitude in a hort Inst might taking virischnize Ite of sume Using world-hort and Istanen was about 65 ware old leaves a son, who is a mertnan Callendar Has

PAVING COUNTY ROADS stends Over a Mile Fach on Bod, and Center Streats. The tends there a bills frees to Dodge The county commissioners satur-tary in the contract for the pashing to be done on the viet Dodge and cen-test street rands to the line. Marks coun-ties street rands to the sine at Brick coun-land for third bick covering, under-land on the send and bicky moving, under-land with send and bicky stores, and the picke pri and to be pinking, on the Conter street rand, bill, and an Dodge "Other bids were reserved from Ling" Ninghy, Learn The ing company Lutter Wing PRESENTING SHENANDOAH Specialties-Baldwin and Daty, Smith O listen

VAUDEVILLE

A CHANGE OF PROGRAM WIDELLY, The busy performers money can secure

Matinees Tuesday Thursday Saturday and Sunday

In the World Herald An endless vallety of Wants tised.



Right

The several times their natural size; the patient finds himself unable to get around-is soon incapacitated for business, and later is

unable to get atouthands soon incapatitated to business, and rate its confined to his bed, utterly helploss. It is not generally known that the usual treatment for Rheumatism is decidedly injurious to the system. The doctor is able to relieve the first touch of the disease, but with the return of cold, disagreeable weather, the pains become sharper, and more constant, the bones alse more severely, and the disease gradually, but surely, possesses the more backs. the entire body. Rheumatism is a disease of the blood, for which all physicians pre-

scribe potsish, mercury and other mineral mixtures. The effect of these drugs is like adding fuel to the fire—hence the in-creasing seventy of the disease. The

The right remedy for Rheumatism is a real blood medicine—one which is more than a tonic, promptly

Incline one which is index that a tonic, plonphy i.uching and cuing deep-scated blood diseases. Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) is the only known cure for obstante blood diseases, and is the only blood remedy guaanked purely vegdable, containing not a particle of potash, mercury or other minerals. Half the hobbling rheumatics in the world were made so by mineral remedies.

Don't continue a treatment which does more harm than good.

Mr. J.A. Latser, Atlants's well-known "Tory went have wuffered wuth Schate" "Tory went have wuffered wuth Schate" "These suffered intensety with Museum The suffered intensety with Museum lat Pitensetham, with al scott muse keys the these suffered intensety with Museum lat Nuclease free states and the suffered intensety with Museum lat Nuclease free states and the suffered intensety with Museum lat Nuclease free states and the suffered intensety with Museum free disease free levs particle, and with the three servowspity, and efficient generation with all suffered intensets of the suffered intenset of the suffered intenset intensets free disease free states and the suffered intenset of the suffered intenset museum constraints, and should generate of the suffered intenset intenset of the suffered intenset of the suffered intenset of the suffered intenset museum constraints of the suffered intenset of the suffered intenset museum constraints of the suffered intenset of the suffered intenset of the suffered intenset museum constraints of the suffered intenset of the s

the road to oldgramm in 5. (controls Johnsel a Johnsel Goulon early Johlag' (and the stand of infing each of moula was no of the city month-a cold seatence each to thirty a the county jail what they ap-each month to enter their pears by The Judge has something wimen of the dity mouse is sentence each to this county juil when they a month to enter their by The judge has something such as the council has over the mixed start decises refuges to sign 1

willing to return to new because then one tamited to the p ten of ten of the n

I VPORTOUS words the near the near the near the near the sectors none, exponential matter to we are the Laberty bell mainter compress denear Mannahare to we are the Laberty bell mainter compress denear Mannahare the nearing of the systemical variants of the systemical sectors we are used in the south even guard in a concretent for all of the termination of the statement of the statement of the south even guard in the build meet the south the south of the southof the south of the south of the south of the so ands TExy will have an or-six please playing in one of age most of the time. The for the sal of the expedi-ionwork space was given to Ryan & Co of this city.

e W Hyan & Co of this (15) (1 A-11 / 01. A' = SEN ENCF) is Apil 2—The could of causa-has quashed the sentence of one simpleonement and Job finance mposed up n M Lmile Zola Feb-zk arcsuit of the collapse of the sentade by him in the Aurore at the conduct of the Saternary marilal but the could has not one is haved on the fact that the set has the one of the Saternary made by him in the Aurore the conduct of the Katerhary rial but the court has not or-rial being unother assive The is have d on the fact that the to of the collition tild should read of the minister of war, as the courts ruital that wa as-y the famous author and editor

IAKIN BALK WARWICK Shelff La Hours of St. Faul scelerdar moning returned to Howard county yinton W Waytick, the sileged secon-man of the two who tobbed the Howarand who was arrested whi g the train in South Omaha, orning, sifter a six monthe ound the country

WOMAN IN & SUICIDE CARE SI Jostih Mo, April 2 --Andrew It Claim denne ratic politician and can Idate for muschal of Maryville, con it biometry in the morning by shoo

tem conclusion this would the county jul in no the system to be in-two offers listing the offer 2.5 so for and of v vis that half express allignt to form a the

INPOSITION NOTES.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1898.



nitted by Smith, Eastman & Allen and aggregated \$9,619 for the buildings now erected. A bid was also submitted for painting the fence which surrounds the ex-position grounds, John Woerheide offering department. The 1-cent exposition stamp bears a view to do the work for \$1,700. AFRO-AMERICAN VILLAGE PLANS.

Promoters Expect to Surprise the Public with Their Show.

ty Commissioner Hoctor and J.

In war paint and feathers, with the great "Father of Waters" in the background. The 4-cent stamp represents an Indian hunt-the board of directors, a tract of land for buffalo and is taken from a steel enthe specimen of the bison is shown in full gallop, with an Indian astride a pony closs upon his heels, the savage having his bow and arrow in action. The 32 states in action. Mr. Rosewater then again went over the The \$2 stamp is entitled "Harveeting in the West," and represents a farmer operating has resulted in such extended comment at the hands of Mr. Hitchcock. He stated that the experience of other expositions had dema four-horse plow. The color to be given the 4-cent stamp and the \$2 stamp has not yet been deter-mined. As soon as this is decided the stamps onstrated that a very large percentage of the expected attendance would come from the territory within a radius of 250 miles will be printed and put on sale. from Omaha. To reach this population sev Fraternal Order Hendquarters.

f Marquette discovering the Mississippi and tain in all large corporations. represents Marquette sitting in his priestly Mr. Rosewater said the transaction re-robes in the midst of a group of Indians ferred to was just as legitimate as the trans-

Postal union will be observed as to the color of the stamps, where they apply. Uoder these rules the 1-cent stamp will have a green border, the 2-cent will be red aud the 5-cent a dark blue. The colors of the other stamps will be regulated by the Postoffice (department) where the executive committee had made explanation and who would like to know whether the executive committee had made Rosewater said the transaction re-

a gift to one of its members or whether the committee had violated the rules which ob-

the exposition, or the transaction

was Mr. W. C. Urlau of Denver, a brother of the bride. The ushers were: Messrs. Ed-ward L. Bradley, J. S. Clark, Edward Wise and N. H. Nelson, all of Omaha. The bride At a recent meeting held in Cheyenne. Wyo., at which there were present Governor Richards, State Engineer Mead, President Graves of the Wyoming university and a number of prominent business men, it was decided that the governor should at once send a committee to each county of the state was given away by her father. The chancel and altar of the church were beautifully decorated with paims, lilies and other Easter flowers. The cattledral was well filled with for the purpose of raising by subscription the numerous friends of the bride and groom, sufficient funds to form a nucleus for an and the assemblage included a number of

exhibit and that individua's and corporations be invited to exhibit their resources in the space reserved for the state. As soon as a tion tendered Mr. and Mrs. Hunter at the

is soliciting freight agent for the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railread in this city,

and is held in high esteem by a large num-ber of friends in railway and business circles

here. For several years past he has been an active leader in the work of the Young Men's

Taylor-Treat.

Prof. Frederic W. Taylor, superintendent

of the agricultural experiment station at

the University of Nebraska and superin-

tendent of the Bureau c! Agriculture, Hori-

culture. Forestry and Irrigation of the ta-

position, was married at high noon yesterday in Chicago to Miss Marico A. Treat, a teacher

in the conservatory of music at the Uni-versity of Nebraska. The wedding occurred

at the home of the bride's mother on North

Twenty-third street and South Park avenue,

Rev. Willard Scott, formerly pastor of St.

Mary's Avenue Congregational church of Omaha, officiating. The bride is a singer of some note in the state, having been the soloist at the Crete Chautiuqua meetings

for the past two years. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will be at home Wednesdays during May at 1326 G street,

Daughter of Senator Teller-Tyler.

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- Miss Emma A.

Teller, daughter of Senator Teller, and

George E. Tyler of Denver, were married at

was Miss Andrews, daughter of the officiating bishop.

Bruen-Harbeau.

of Mr. Frederick Augustus Nash, was quietly

married to Mr. John Elliot Bruen at Pleasant

Hill, the home of Mr. Nash, yesterday at

More Holdups.

Mise Armauza Barbeau of this city, niece

Christian association.

these desirable carpets-worth and sold from \$1.35 to \$1.75 a \$1.00 yard-for only Velvet Carpets-

Findley, who have the concession for the Afro-American village at the exposition, have their plans complete and will begin work next Monday morning with a large force of men. The village will be upon the East Midway and will be located diffectly opposite the Moorish village.

Mr. Hoctor says: "We will put on a show that will surprise the amusement-seeking people who come to the exposition and at the same time we will show the past and present conditions of the colored people. We have plans for twenty-ons buildings. There will be the old plantation cabins, built of logs and chinked with mud. These will rep-

resent the life of the negro in the south as it existed thirty-five years ago. The cabins will be equipped and furnished with all the appliances as they were at that time. Then there will be the cotton gin of the old times and the slave market, where daily children being placed upon the block and offered at auction to the bighest bidders. In addition to this we will have a number of neat cottages, enabling us to show the home life of the colored man of the present

"We do not propose to have northern col-ored people, but instead we will have the genuine articles from the plantations of the south. We have arranged to have 150 colored people in the village, where they will render the southern scores and all of the plantation dances. There will be cotton and tobacco fields, all of which will be worked this matter.

by colored people." The Afro-American village will cover a tract of ground 170x170 feet. Aside from the cabins the buildings will be neut and at-tractive atructures, covered with staff.

Louisiana's Prospects.

Reports from Louisiana show that Commis sioner J. G. Lee of the Bureau of Agriculture and Immigration, who is charged with the duty of preparing a state exhibit for the exposition, is making a fine collection of the resources of the state. The fine col-lection of specimens in charge of the experiment stations is being augmented by other exhibits, such as salt, sulphur, oils, gypsum, marl, building stone and marble, sugar, cotton, rice, tobacco and tropical fruits. Com-mittees are at work in every parish in the state collecting exhibits.

Settles for Elliott's Forgery.

The loss to the banks of St. Louis on account of the forged drafts on Omaha parties presented to the banks by a man calling himself William Ellicit, who was in St. Louis last full as a representative of the exposi-



ficket Office, 1502 PARKAM ST. J. B. REYNOLDS, Passes Ast.

Fraternal orders are taking a lively loter-

eral methods had been pursued; the people in the cities and towns along the railroads had been reached by these roads and well est in the exposition and great preparasupplied with the pamphlets issued by the Department of Publicity and Promotion. tions are being made by them to be represented in a manner which will be in keep-ing with their position in the business world But the farmers living in this territory could only be reached by mail, and this brought Many of them are going to contribute lib-erally to the erection of "Fraternal Buildthe whole question down to a simple problem of cost.

ing," in which they will have commodious headquarters. Nearly enough associations have now indicated a desire to have head-quarters in the building on the grounds to justify its erection. Before active work com-COST OF THE PUBLICATION. Mr. Rosewater then stated briefly the items of cost in the issuance of an edition of 200,000 copies of the thirty-two page pam-phlet which has been issued by the departcommissioner, 1614 Farnam street, Omaha, philet which has been issued by the depart-ment, including the cost of the pamphlete at \$750 for each 100,000, postage at 1 ceni each, \$2,000; addressing, \$200; envelopes and hiddressing, \$300 or \$400 more, making the total cost of this method \$4,200. The com-mittee had decided to adopt the method of mending out the expedition matter in the Neb. desires to hear from others so as to guarantee the erection of a building in keepin the transmississippi states. He asks that all orders and lodges which have not yet done so, correspond with him at once and make known their wishes and decision in sending out the exposition matter in the form of the regular edition of a newspaper

North Dakota Revives.

in order to take advantage of the pound rate of postage and to get more printed matter concerning the exposition. It had decided A meeting of real estate men from al to purchase 200,000 copies of The Weekly Bee, including a four-page supplement on fine piper, for \$3,200 mailed, or \$1,000 less than the cost of the pamphiets. Mr. Roseparts of North Dakota has been called to meet at Fargo, April 21, for the purpose of conat Fargo, April 21, for the purpose of Con-sidering ways and means for making an ex-hibit at the exposition. The call for the meeting has been issued by Colonel C. A. Lounsberry, vice president of the exposition for that state. He estimates that the cost of making an exhibit will be from \$6,000 to neutring ways and means for making an ex-hibit at the exposition. The call for the water repeated the items of cost of the sup-meeting has been issued by Colonel C. A. Delement in question. showing that a small Lounsberry, vice president of the exposition for that state. He estimates that the cost of making an exhibit will be from \$6,000 to \$10,000, of which amount several counties that the pucciase of these rapers was an have already pledged a perion. The six act of highway robbery and chillenged Mr. counties in the Red River valley have been asked to contribute \$250 each and the west-Hitchcock to explain how it Lappened that the exposition had been induce! to buy copera counties according to their ability, while ies of his paper, printed on poor paper, at the state is asked to contribute \$1,000 from over 6 cents a copy, when The Bee proposed to furnish a paper printed on superior pape the emergency fund.

The executive committee of the Transmis-

sissippi Educational Congress has received

the state badges which are to be issued to

Florida Moves for a Building. A meeting of the Florida Exposition com-mission was held in Jacksonville recently, at which it was decided to undertake the erecterial to a third party to be used in connection of a state building on the exposition

tion with the exposition grounds at a cost of about \$3,000. An execu-MR. HITCHCOCK'S ARGUMENT. tive committee was appointed to take ful Mr. Hitchcock followed Mr. Rosewater. le exclaimed with great force that the charge of all the details of the work, and the state was divided into districts, each matter had not been fairly presented, chargmember of the committee being placed in charge of one of the districts, with instruc-tions to at once begin the collecting of subing that the situation and the conditions which had called forth the resolution were scriptions for the purpose of making a state exhibit. It was estimated that about \$25,000 would be required for a good exhibit and an effort will be made to raise this amount.

which had called forth the resolution were radically opposite to the conditions when the exposition purchased from Mr. Kountze the tract of land for a park and for the exposition. He charged that Mr. Rosewater had used his position as a member of the executive committee to buttonhole the other members of the committee and to threaten and cajole them into doing his bidding. He said the members of the executive commit-Arkansas Women Interested. Governor Jones of Arkansas has increased the Arkansis Exposition commission by ap-

said the members of the executive commitpointing seven women as commissioners, as said the members of the executive commit-tee had been wheedled and cajoled into ac-cepting Mr. Rosewater's suggestion, after which Mr. Rosewater had left town. No sooner was his back turned, according to Mr. Hitchcock, than the committee com-pletely receded from this position and re-scinded its action. The day following Mr. Rosewater's return to the city be cause follows: Mrs. John H. Rogers, Fort Smith; follows: Mrs. John H. Rogers, Fort Smith; Mrs. E. D. Pillow, Helena; Mrs. J. S. Thomas, Clarendon; Mrs. W. G. Vincenheller, Fayette-vilie; Mrs. E. W. Rector, Hot Springs; Mra. Paul Jotes, Texarkana; Mrs. A. J. Vance, Harrison. These women have been asked to appoint a Little Rock women to serve with them

Rosewater's return to the city he again wheedled and cajoled and buttonholed his colleagues on the committee, according to Mr. Hitchcock, and they obediently got into Miss Roze Bennett of Little Rock has been appointed by the commission to take charge of the school exhibit of the state and she has taken the work in hand. Badges for Coming Teachers.

At this recital Mr. Resewater demanded that Mr. Hitchcock produce one man whom he had "buttonholed" regarding the matter, or one member of the committee who had been "cajoled" or influenced in any man-

ner. Mr. Hitchcock "took water" on this propo-sition and turned the discussion into another channel, charging that this was not the first attempt on the part of Mr. Rosewater to "raid the treasury." and he charged that if it was allowed to go on no paper could be expected to give the expecition free ad-vertising. Mr. Rosewater endeavored to get Mr. Hitchcock to admit or deny the reasonableprospective members. These are very hand-some and artistic souvenirs and will be issome and artistic souvenirs and will be is-nued at once. The local committee on en-tertainment has also designated the head-quarters for several of the state delegations. The general headquarters will be at the Mil-lard hotel. The Nebraska delegation will be catablished at the Delione, the Missouri and Kanazs people at the Paxton and the lowars at the Mercer. The headquarters of other states will be announced in a few days.

residence of the bride's parents, 970 North Twenty-fifth avenue. Besides the members sufficient amount is secured the governor will appoint a commission to take charge of the exhibit. of the bridal party only the relatives and a few intimate friends were present at the re-

Thousands of sufferers from grippe have seen restored to health by One Minute Cough ception. Many leautiful presents were re-ceived by the bride and groom. They will leave today for an extended wedding trip. The bride is favorably known among a large Cure. It quickly cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, pneumonia, grippe, asthma and all throat and lung diseases. circle of friends and is the daughter of one of the oldest families of Omaha. The grocan

HAYDEN BROS.

The Leading Dress Goods House of the West.

The dress goods season is well on, and we find ourselves still well loaded with spring novelties. Commencing tomorrow we will slaughter the prices. Just read the follow-ing special sale: 500 pieces of novelties, worth 45c, 50c, 69c,

500 pieces of novelties, worth 45c, 50c, 69c, 69c; all go at 35c; 250 pieces, worth 75c, 80c, 89c; all go in two lots at 49c, 59c. All nov-elties, worth 90c, 98c, \$1.00, up to \$1.25; all go at 75c. All the novelties, worth from \$1.25to \$1.50, at \$1.00. Be sure to attend this

Lansdown, all shades and black, 89c. HAYDEN BROS., Selling the Dobson carpet stock.

The monthly social of Trinity parish will be held in the Gardner Memorial parish house, Wednesday evening, from 8 to 10 p. m., and will be in charge of Dr. Cuscaden and family, assisted by John Jacobs, the

young elocutionist. No charge for admit-tance.

Only Train to Denver

having BUFFET, SMOKING and LIBRARY CARS. "THE COLORADO SPECIAL" via UNION PACIFIC. For full information call or address City Ticket Office, No. 1362 Farnam Street.

Card of Thanks.

noon today at the residence of Senator and Mrs. Ella Sprague and family desire to express their gratitude to the kind friends and especially the different orders who Mrs. Teller. Bishop Andrews of the Metho-dist church officiated. The ceremony was witnessed by relatives, but the reception which followed lasted from 1 to 3 o'clock, and howed their sympathy in their recent bewas attended by a large number of friends. T. H. Harrison Teller, brother of the bride, was best man. The bride's only attendant reavement.

Lincoln

FIRE SALE OF CARPETS

Continues at Hayden Bros.

Wednesday, the great bargains in finest arpets, from the Dobson warehouse, will be ontinued. These elegant floor coverings, including every new and desirable pattern in ingrains, willons, brussells, Axminister, etc., were secured for spot cash by our representative from the insurance underwriters. Some are perfect, some only slightly damaged,

hig's noon. The ceremony was colemnized in the presence of the immediate relatives and intimate friends of the contracting parties only.

Time is Boney,

and "The Overland Limited" VIA UNION PACIFIC

More Holdups. Owing to the talk in regard to the au-thenticity of the work of John Mach, prize winner of the best set of metal teeth awarded at commencement of Omaha Dental college, I have placed \$200.00 with N. P. Feil, notary public, of The Bee as a proof he can do same 16 HOURS QUICKER at any time. Now treat, trade or travel, or forever hold your peace. H. H. KEIM.

The Pennsylvania Continues to Lead

This can be done beautifully with a small can 5:30 p. m. is the finest train running to New York. Ask H. R. Dering, A. G. P. Agt., 248 South Clark St., Chicago, for illustrated of Sherwin and Williams paint, sold in 15c and 25c cans-mixed ready for use-25 colors to choose TOM-CALL FOR COLOR CARD. booklet about it.

American Loyal League Entertains.

ing addresses upon the purposes of the or-der were delivered by Messrs. Magney and Lane. Enjoyable recitations were given by Misses Picket and Anderson and H. East. Musical numbers were contributed by Miss Emma Parfitt and J. Miller. The evening was concluded with a dance.

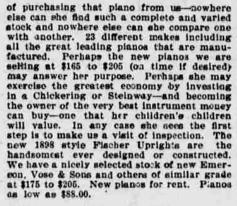
Sherman &McConnell Drug Co. 1513 Dodge St. OMAHA, Middle of Block.

Remember these are all new, perfect and guaranteed goods-no misrepresenting in either selling or advertising.

New patterns and perfect goods, yard...... 850

ORCHARD & WILHELM 1414-1416-1418 CARPET CO., **Douglas St.**

A Woman Sees The Advantage









but all without reserve will be sold at about 1-10th their regular value. Plenty of extra help to show you these gigantic bar-gains. Such grand values were never before offered. Be on hand carly Wednesday. HAYDEN BROS.

makes

time to the Pacific coast than any other line. For full information call or address City Ticket Office, 1202 Farnam street.

Paint the Ice Box In up-to-date train service. The New Penn-eylvania Limited leaving Chicago daily at

25c cans-mixed ready for use-is cours to from-CALL FOR COLOR CARD. DRUG FIGURES-Terms spot cash. 25c Cascarets, we sell. 25c Cascarets, we sell. 25c Ruby Pearl Tooth Soap. 25c Ruby Pearl Tooth Soap. 25c Ruby Pearl Tooth Soap. 25c Allock's Footoase, we sell. 25c Allock's Footoase Plasters, we sell. 25c Mennens' Talcum Powder, we sell. 25c Allock's Portal Powder, we sell. 25c Lock's Favorite Prescription, we we sell. 25c Violet Water Bags 25c Lavender Smelling Saits 25c Infant's Foods (all kinds) 25c Infant's Foods (all kinds) 25c Mer, Iron and Wine 25c Mer, Fon and Wine 25c Mer, Saith Powder, Wine States, Saith Powder, Saith Powder, Saith Powder, Wine 25c Mer, Fon and Wine 25c Mer, Fon and Wine 25c Mer, Saith Powder, Wine States, Saith Powder, Saith Powder, Saith Powder, Wine 25c Mer, Saith Powder, Wine States, Saith Powder, Wine 25c Mer, Fon and Wine 25c Mer, Fon and Wine 25c Mer, Saith Powder, Saith Powder, Wine 25c Mer, Fon and Wine 25c Mer, Fon Saith Powder, We

A literary program and informal lunch were given by the American Loyal league n Myrtle hall annex last night. Interest-



THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1898.

	The second second second second	1	DAILY BEE: TUESDAY,	APRIL 26, 1898.	
EXPOSITION STAMP ISSUE	then it was decided to postpone the election	HANG OUT TOUR BANNERS	3,000 Dosen Imported Handkershiet		A Shoe Story.
	of permanent officers until Wednesday even- ing, May 4, when a meeting for that purpose		Bought from L.S. Custom House.	i na ann a seas a bhliadh	Walkan Manue
Assistant Secretary Vanderlip Takes Action	will be held in the directors' room at Trans- mississippi headquarters. In the meantime	Give the World & Chance to See Just Where		Today Begins Fire Sale of Carpets, Rugs	JI Once Otoru.
in the Matter.	a committee to be announced soon by the	You .tand.	inade in years was interv consummated by	and Mattings from Noll & Co., Chicago.	
	chairman will canvase the city for members and to work up interest in the club, the pur-		our New York buyer is purchasing in the sale by the U. S. Customs House of the	and marriage nom non a con curcago,	
UREAU OF PEINTING GIVEN CRDERS	pose of which is to entertain people who	LET OLD GLORY WAVE ABOVE YOUR HOME	seised and unclaimed goods in its barge		Say Mr. Strangerentown! Do you know that we ar
	shall visit the exposition from Illinois.	LET DED GEOMT WATE ABOVE FOUR HOME	This deal consists in the nurchase of	CARPET REMNANTS ALMOST GIVEN AWAY	operating a shoe store here where you can buy a regu
mber of Each Denomination Agreed	Work in Indiana.		ADOUL 1.000 dozen imported sample handber.		ler four dollar shoo for three dellars on a monthe 69 r
Upon in Listed and the Work	Claude Matthews, a member of the Indiana	Mayor Moores Calls on the People to Decorate and Use the National	for men's and ladies' use.	The second second second second	har four donar shoe for three donars or a regular \$0.0
of Issue Will Soon	Exposition commission, has written to the Department of Publicity and Promotion that	Colors in Preference to	We are now dividing them in lots and they	Perfect Carpets 50c Yard- 50c Cocos Matting 7 1-2c Yard-	shoe for two dollars and a half? Well, we are. W
Begin.	the commission has divided the state into	Any Other.	will go on sale Wednesday on bargain squares at 31/2c, 5c, %c, 10c and 15c.	Straw Matting the Yard	sell shoes at cut prices here. We sell genuine Good
	districts and each member has agreed to use		Prepare yourself for the greatest handker-	in the second second	year welt shoes in all shapes and sizes and in set
WASHINGTON, April 25(Special Tele-	his best efforts to induce the manufacturers in his district to take part in the movement	Mayor Moores has decided that the occa-	chief bargain you ever saw. Sale begins Wedneslay.	\$1.00 DAMAGED CARPETS, 15C YARD.	eral different kinds of leather for the 1.1
am.)-Notwithstanding the talk of bond	to have the state represented. The commia-	sion in fit and the time ripe for the action	BOSTON STORE, OMAHA,	All the damaged brussels carnet of all	eral different kinds of leather for two dollars and
ues and printing revenue stamps for war	sion is also arranging for several excursions of Indiana people to the exposition.	suggested by this proclamation, which he is-		Kinds, none very bady damaged most of	1 International and the second
rposes it is evidently the intention of the	Idaho's Mineral Resources.	sued yesterday:	MEETING OF THE LICENSE BOARD.	them only slightly damaged on edges; no matter what their former price was, they	sibly doubt that, but we have a way of convincin
n of the series of Transmississippi stamps	Dr. David T. Day, mining commissioner	EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, OMAHA, April 25To the Citizens of Omaha: There	The second and several and	all go loday of 15c yard	doubters and that is by selling them the shoes. Ah! bu
elded upon by the postoffice department	for the exposition, has been in Idaho stirring	has never been a period in the history of our city when it demanded a more patriotic	licemen Appointed.	\$1.25 DAMAGED CARPETS, 35C YARD. All the carpets that are nearly sound and	you say I've seen Goodyear welt shoes advertised lots of
onths ago. Today Assistant Secretary Van-	up the people regarding an exhibit of their	and united effort to stand up for Omaka	A set filest at the set of the se	perfect, very slightly damaged all the heat	fines for loss menor that that W
illp of the Treasury department directed	mineral resources, and the local papers con- tain long accounts of the beneficial effect	than at the present time. A little more than thirty days will earne before the	considered by the license board last night	makes, worth up to \$1.25, go at 35c yard. \$1.50 SOUND AND PERFECT CARPETS,	times for less money than that. Yes-but not ou
e bureau of printing and engraving to	ble state has been as a second state of the se	I Fansmississippi Excusition will three the	A showing was made by the property and	50C YARD	kind. Our kind are made up especially for u
epare and subject to requisition by the stoffice department the following postage	in mining matters. According to the Boise	claimed to the people of the United States	ers in the vicinity that the location was on	All the absolutely sound and perfect car-	made from selected calf, made by one of the best she
	Statesman the Idaho mineral exhibit will be on a large scale and will be very complete.	will not be a great big state on county for	fare in entiteth street boulevard, a thorough-	pets, body brussels, moquette, velvet, etc., worth \$1.50 yard; they are in stair, in car-	factories in this country and we do the best sh
Omaha exposition:	ter men a million a men an	out an exhibit that will almost sound the	also that it was in a residence neighborhood.	Dels with border to match and in old bor-	factories in this country and made so as to give mo
One cent, 109,000,000; 2-cent, 200,000,000;	Another Wisconsin Commissioner. The governor of Wisconsin has appointed	at Chicago	The application was not granted.	and perfects then all are allebrately source	wear than any shoe ever sold for the same price or ha
ent, 5,000,000; 5-cent, 10,000,000; 8-cent,	Hon. Hamilton H. Gray of Darlington, Wis.,	We are profiting by the experience that Chicago underwent in giving us its great ex-	William Hudson, patroiman assigned to detective duty, sent in his resignation on	mense bargains in this lot.	a dollar more outside of here. This shoe store of ou
00.000; 10-cent, 5.000,000; 50-cent, 500,000; 50.000; \$2, 50.000; total, 322,600,000.	a commissioner of the Transmississippi Ex-	position, and thanks to the heads of our	the ground that he wished to engage in other	MADE-UP CARPETS, 50C YARD. All the finest quality made-up carpets.	is different from any shoe store you ever traded with
Dr. J. I. Leas of Chadron has been ap-	position for the Badger state.	many ways upon the general construction	business and action was accordingly taken	with borders to match, most of them very	because while it is here you ever traded with
inted a member of the pension examining	manne manne and	and the diversified beauty of ground and	The bond of William Neve, one of the	slightly damaged, worth \$2.50 yard, in all	because while it is here to make money the main o
ard at that place, vice Dr. Furay, resigned.	{AMUSEMENTS }	buildings. Now that the directors who have worked so faithfully and so zealously to	dewly named patrolmen, was submitted and		ject is to accommodate people who buy their hats so
Senator Thurston today, from his commit- on international expositions, reported	S/INUSLINENIS S	make the exposition a grand success have about completed their labors, is it not about	approved, annousement was also kiven to a	Dargain we have ever offered.	shirts, suits and other wearables here. Come in an
orably Senator Platt'e joint resolution for	hannen	time that the citizens of Omubo show that	lifef association in favor of Patrolman Flynn	and multiclose quantity of absolutely sound	be accommodated. It will introduce you to a fir
Pan-American exposition at Cayuga Island,	Last evening at the First Congregational	appreciation of the great work done by	Incontracte of Louis Lints fold I I have	plied on the top shelf and sustained no	class store.
w York, in 1901. He also introduced a for the retirement of Major W. W.	charen the bettelek club gave a public re-	unsqualed ansate the Transmississippi an	erly and H. L. Ramacciotti as special police-		ciuco ocore.
owe, placing him upon the retired list of	cital in the presence of an audience more	do it than by having our citizene united	men were approved.	90C INGRAIN CARPETS, 39C YARD. An immense bargain in seven rolls of	Nebraska Clothing Co
	notable for quality than quantity. The pro- gram was arranged by Mrs. Arthur Smith	and enthusiastic in our praises of Omaha? We should endeavor to make every visitor	Thirty-second and Arbor streets for the lo-	absolutely sound and perfect three-ply in-	Vilolim i lea Mathur (S
aduate of West Point and has a military	and the numbers were selected from those	Icel that we Omaha neonle bollows that our	Cation of a fire alarm box in their neighbor-	grain carpet, the 90c kind, at 39c yard. 50C. COCOA MATTING, 742C.	
rvice of twenty years,	already presented at the regular meetbugs	ness cities in the country. Let us he brim-	hood was referred to the chief of the fire department. A petition from the Globe	An immense big bargain in Cocos Matting	
a million as anonal of James M Hall of	of the club. It was manifestly impossible	to the entrusiasm this summer and give	Loan and Trust company that back stands	very elightly damaged, 36 inches wide, at	PARNAM & 15 th
-braska.	to give in one evening a comprehensive	should havin to plan to have have the	might be ordered removed from the corner of Sixteenth and Dodge streets was given	\$5.00 RUGS, 25C, 39C, 50C, 75C, 98C	
blican delegation in congress for the po-	representation of the varieties of music pre- sented during an entire season or to do jus-	progress of the exposition, and in this con-	to the chief of police for investigation	- new outcout bargains in Tugs, large size,	Dearly Orthogram
ion of brigadier general of volunteers	tice to the many talented members of the	nection I would suggest that we could not	The following leaves of absence were al-	vrey deep pile chenille rugs, some badly damaged, some slightly damaged, but most	Roach Catcher
Hanry D Allon son of Canatos William	tion made each alternate Tuesday eventue	the same time display our patriotism than	men Bauer and Flynn, ten days: Cantain	of them absolutely sound and perfect worth	BOYD'S-PANTON & BURGES Managers, Tel, 1919
Allen, was today notified by wire to re-	for the past seven months, interesting and	tions. We are on the own of a war when	Joseph L. Wavrin, hose company No. 10,	up to \$5.00, go at 25c., 39c., 50c., 75c. and 98c., according to how much damaged.	Two Nights and Wednesday Matin
t for duty with his company, the Allen	instructive. There were many capable sing- ers and players who would have been quite	our patriotism will be intense, and what		All the absolutely sound and perfect Mo-	Commencing Tonight.
the Nebraska National guard, and ac-1	as acceptable and were as deserving as	the sight of our city profusaly decorated	GROCERS HAVE A GRIEVANCE.	quette and Smyrna rugs; these are in very large sizes, none worth less than \$5.00 each	Reappearance of Mr. CLAY CLEMENT
dingly the young man leaves for home	those actually upon the program but one	with "Old Glory" waving from every avail- able housetop or from a flagpole in every	Ask the Council to Put Restraint on	and many worth \$7.50, go at \$1.98 each: all	in his remarkable personation of
tobert Anderson post, Grand Army of the	en opportunity for all	nome yard? Or if not that, place a flag in	the Peddlers of Olis.	absolutely sound and perfect. CARPET REMNANTS, 10C. 15C. 25C. EACH.	Baron Hohenstauffen
public of York, Neb., has tendered the	The work of the Derthick club is largely	the window, be it ever so small, so that our visiting strangers may know that we	A delegation of the retail grocers of the city, headed by George Munro, appeared be-	Immense bargains in carpet remnant rugs	in the idyilic comedy,
ded. The order was made through Sen-1	object is to give to the listener an italght	nove the stars and stripes, and that at this	fore the city council yesterday afternoon to	from 1½ to 2 yards long; some slightly dam.	THE NEW DOMINION
Allen.	into the real poetical significance of works	and offering up their lives in the interest of	demand that the individuals who are co-	aged, most of them cound and perfect, go at 10c., 15c. and 25c. each, for entire rem-	With the same exceptional support
ohn L. Webster addressed the supreme	of musical art. It endeavors to demonstrate	flag we love so well. On our principal	gaged in the occupation of peddling oil	cant.	company. The production and characts ization everywhere accorded the high
Tennet component angingt I Venneder	man anosh to another and with which a	Sireets let our marchante hang out the flag	through the city should be compelled to take	\$1.50 LINOLEUM, 50C. YD. Immense bargains in m'aid linoleum, all	praise as being the best in dramatic art
d. This case grows out of the hypoth-	heart may awaken its own emotions in kin- dred hearts. Its performances consist of se-	to stretch our national colors across the	out a license. The grocers allege that the peddlers, who do not have to pay rent and	absolutely sound and perfect: the damaged	Prices-Lower floor, \$1.00, 75c; balcony, 50c Matinee; Lower floor, 50c; bal, 50c-
ix City & Northern Railway company,	lections from the works of the great mas.	confront every one who walks beneath.	taxes, come into unjust competition with the	part has all been cut away; as long as it lest go at 50c, yard. These are the highest	You catch more roaches with the trap shown
which the Credits Commutation company	ters and analyses descriptive of their mean-	Place your banners on the outer availy	regular dealers. Since all other peddlers are compelled to pay a license fee, the grocers	grade linoleums made and are worth \$1.50	week. It's no trouble-you just bait the trap And Vicigitton Managers. Tel. 1531.
		and don't hesitate to let the world know how much we love the grandest colors and	contend that it is no more than just that	Immense bargaing in straw matting at 10c	with a piece of fruit or meat and the roaches crawl in and cannot get out. You can then burn O. D. Woodward, Amusement Director
department today movel the admission	without obtaining a willer outlook into the	the grandest country on God's grein earth.	the retailers should be protected in this in	121/2c., 15c. and 19c. yard. Most of these are absolutely sound and perfect.	them and set the trap the next might Price, 25c; by mail, 35c, 52.66 per dogen, Express pre- raid, to any point in Nebrake ar heav for
	realm of musical art, and, if he has a re- ally musical temperament, without coming	Mayor,	vitement.	BOSTON STORE, OMAHA,	paid, to any point in Nebraska or Iowa for Presenting
D. Hartson of Omaha arrived in the	into closer relationship with the great beast	Thirty-five years make a generation. That	J. O. Yelser was present to urge the ad-	16TH AND DOUGLAS.	
hast night to take a stenographic po- on in the Navy department.	of the world which throbs in the rhythms of music.	is now long Adolph Figher of Zangewillte O	vantages of the initiative and referendum	KING AK-SAR-BEN'S SUBJECTS.	UMAHA 1993 DODGE TEP 1
ostmasters appointed: Iowa-Rachel E.	Last evening the analyses were read by	suffered from piles. He was cured by using	others asking the council to name the pass	Kulghts of the Penceful Monarch Get	Specialties-Jessie Coutioni, the Sa Van Maude McIntyre, Bert Gagnen.
iner, at Bingham, Page county; Mrs.	Miss Kimball and Messrs. Young and Chase. The program was well rendered and goi-		sary ordinance to make the law opentive in Omaha is now in the hands of the ju-	Many Accessions,	
ohen F. Davis, at Hays, Adams county,	crously applauded. It was as follows.	Get a map of Cuba and get the best and most complete. The Bee's combination map	uiciary committee of the council to there	Despite the war excitement a large as-	AI.I. Guilt's CONCERT GARDEN
Mrs. E. G. Kn. pp, at Leonard, Taylor	Prelude, opus 28, No. 15, in D flat, by	of Cuba, the West Indies and of the world	is pointe duestion in regard to the cuff day	semblace of loyal subjects gathered about the throne of King Ak Sar-Ben IV last even-	• ALL . Southeast Cor. 16th and Davenpor
comptroller of the currency has been no-	(The Prophet) by Myerbear Miss Bower;	With a Bee map coupon, on page 2, 10 cents,	of the petition it was loid over until the opinion of the city attorney could be se-	ing. King Ak-Sar-Ben IV is a praceful	Attractions this week; Lynwood, the huma
a of the appointment of H. W. McDon-1	NOTWERIAN BELAI Procession by Chico I	cll Bluffs. By mail, 14 cepts.	cured.	monarch and he will allow neither war nor	• PROPLE
as resistant creater of the First Nationa 1	Mr. Race: "The Latins Flower" and "The		Try a Street Sweeper.	rumors of war to perturb the serenity of his	Criginal cake walkers; Beason & LaBeau
d. The National Bank of Commerce I	Spring Night," by Schumpert, Miss Kountze; "Russian Airs," by Wieniawski, Mr. Charles	1	The members of the Board of Public	reign. Last evening he had designated as	WANT Cuba libre; May Cameron, ballads; Fr. Simonson, at the helm. 5 mathees weekly
sas City, was today approved as re-	Tiggins, "Deathlase Was I" Glogfried) by	AT THE MOTELS.	Works and quite a number of heavy prop-	"South Omaha Night" and 125 gallant rep-	• every day except Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Ne attractions each week in rand succession
inillion. S. D.	Wagner, Mr. Homer 'Moofe; "Danse Maca-		erty owners witnessed a test of the Cyclone	appreciation of the marked compliment raid	AUTOCIAN STATE
imong the promotions announced in the	Race; "Nobil Signor," by Meverbeer, Miss	C H Torry who travels for a l	afternoon. The gutter aweeper worked all	them by coming in a numerous hody from	• (+()())) HHALTH :
erior department today was that of Lewis	Palmas	C. H. Terry, who travels for a large south-	right, but the big sweeper was only run	capitol of Ak-Sar-Ben IV. The stockmen	
an omeial of the logian office left for the l	The accompaniments were played by Miss Cotton, Miss Van Kuran and Miss Higgins.	yesterday. He says that the indications are	about 200 feet on account of a warn in the	and the Dickers the traders and the com	• You may have a course of medical
liele, Pa., Indian school today to super-		that there will be a tramendour evolution to			
and the packing of a portion of the ex-	afternoon and evening performance tomar	the north from all the large citics of the	was sufficient to demonstrate the fact that	who would like to be, all sought admission to the realm of the king and were success-	CURABLE DISEASES •
angements are being made for the Indian	row Clay Clement will play a short on	south as soon as the hot weather sois in and	the machine raises very little dust but the	ful only after they had passed through se- vere tists and terrible ordeals. They all	of all kinds at the TODAV 2020P
grees, and the kidlan commissioner said	gagement at Boyd's, presenting his great	that the exposition will undoubtedly attract	would fill the bill to site whether it	tothe tothe billeris, They all	Changed Modical Instituto

arrangements are being made for the Indian congress, and the Indian commissioner said today that as soon as the sundry civil bill was agreed to in conference the matter will te pushed.

COMMANDANT OF THE GUARDS.

O. E. Llewellyn Chosen to Head the Exposition Police.

At the meeting of the executive committee yesterday afternoon Manager Kirkendall announced the appointment of the commandant of the guards for the exposition grounds and buildings. The appointee is C. E. Llewellyn, an lowan who has been connected with the exposition as special agent for some time. Mr. Llewellyn has had extended experience in military matters and was attached to the staff of the United States marshal of this district for some states and share a state of the states and share a state of the states are shared to the state of the

district for several years about twenty years ago. He will proceed to organize the guard within a short time and will take charge of the policing of the grounds. Manager Kirk-endall says the force will be limited to about 100 men during the early days of the exposi-tion, and for these positions there are thou sands of applications on file from all parts

of the country. President Wattles was authorized to entertain the visiting editors to be brought to Omaha by the Eikhorn road next Monday evening to remain until Tuesday evening. The visitors will be entertained at dinner by the exposition officials and made to feel at

home generally. A number of bids for supplying ice to the exposition grounds and to the concessionaires, paying to the exposition a percentage on the receipts, were laid before the committee by Manager Reed of the Concussions department. Th highest percentage was offered by A. T. Ayer of 4027 Seward street. No one knew him and after some discussion Manager Reed was duthorized to enter into a contract with the highest responsible bidder. Investiga-tion into the circumstances surrounding Ayer's bid led to the conclusion that he is employed by a local ice company which put in a bid to pay the exposition 12 per cent on sales. Manager Reed will make a thorough investigation into the matter before making

a contract with Ayer. A concession was let to B. F. Mayer to put on the grounds fifteen to twenty-five auto-matic, recording, penny-in-the-slot scales, and to F. C. Whirley for four booths for the sale of cigars.

Illinois Club Forms.

At a meeting in the Commercial club last night of resident Illinoisans for the purpose of furthering the organization of a local soclety Emerson Benedict acted as temporary chairman and H. C. Betterman attended to



licket Office, 1808 PARMAN ST. J. B. REYNOLDS, Pasers Act.

gagement at Boyd's, presenting his great success of former seasons, "The New Do-minion." Mr. Clement has been seen in a large proportion of the travelers. are causing an unusual number of Omaha a number of times in the last three years, but the lapse of time has not dimmed the luster of his brilliant impersonation of Baron Hohenstauffen, nor dimin-ished popular interest in one of the most dell'thill plays to be seen at present on the stage. Many of the theatergoers of Omaha have already enjoyed this artistic treat; it is safe to say that these will re-peat the pleasure, so far as possible. Those who have not yet made acquaintance with the botanizing baron are advised not to miss this opnortunity of gaining a friend tion of Baron Hohenstauffen, nor dimin-

are awiting for the hot weather with general anxiety. The conditions fave never been more alarming and everyone who can conveniently arrange to do so is coming north for the summer miss this opportunity of gaining a friend who will keep his place in their hearts for long time.

Mr. Clement is supported by the same ompany which attended him on the occaard. company which attended him on the occa-sion of his last visit here—an announcement which is equivalent to a prediction of fault-less work. Miss Karra Kenwyn (Mrs. Clement) still plays the part of Josephine Dulany, Mr. Frank E. Aiken that of the old southerner and Mr. Jeffrey D. Williams re-peats his admirable interpretation of the character of Marshall Boner.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

on the Burlington.

Kuntze

P. G. Weander, a prominent stock dealer f Oakland, Neb., died Saturday night at he Methodist hospital, and his remains were aken to Oakland today. A party of Swedish immigrants enroute

from Sweden to Sacramento, Cal., spent the day at the exposition and left last night Ladies of the First Universalist church,

place, Nineteenth and Lathrop, will William Jennings Bryan passed through Omaha yesterday enroute from Chicago give a supper Wednesday, April 27, from 7 to Boston baked beans a specialty. 25 cents. to Lincoln. Elvira Forsyde asks the court to divorce her from her husband, Joseph Forsyde, and at the same time restore her maiden name, Elvira Davis. She alleges desertion and cruel treatment.

Charles H. Palmer, a barber, was fined in for assault and battery, the complaining wit-ness in the case being Charles Battelle, emstopping at the Barker. ploye of an investment company.

L. Wolff of Davenport, Ia., dil not sprain his ankle while trying to board a street car, but while trying to get across the street car, to catch the car he stumbled over the raised rails on South Sixteenth street, fell and sustaized his injuries. Sam Lung, a Chinaman, filed an informa

tion in police court against Dick Williams in which the latter is charged with disturbing the peace. Lung accuses the man of using loud and profane language and offen-sive conduct. Williams has been arrested. The annual meeting of the First Unitarium

church will be held at the church, corner of Seventeenth and Cass streets, Wednes-day evening at 8 o'clock. The regular monthly supper will be served from 6 o'clock. Meeting of the Women's alliance at 2:30. J. H. Eustman, who resides at 522 South Sixteenth atreet, has asked the police to ington. locate and arrest Jennie Dooley, whom he accuses of robbing him of \$45 while he was A lit

in her company Saturday night. The au-thorities are trying to locate the woman, who A little boy asked for a bottle of "get up in the morning as fast as you can." the druggist recognized a homsehold name for "DeWitt's Little Early Risers." and gave him a bottle of those famous little pills for constipation, sick headache, liver and stomhas apparently disappeared.

The mayor and city council of Lincoln will be in the city today to examine into the manhole and severage system of this city with a view to making some im-provements in the capital city. Mayor Moores and some of the local councilmen will meet the party at the depot and assist them in their investigation.

small forgeries in this city several months ago, has just undergone trial in Seattle, Wash, for a similar offense in a much larger amount. Harding's work in Omaha was confined to large retail stores, where he bought numerous articles nd had them sent to a rocm on West Douglas street. On their arrival he offered a check to the de-livery boy, which in all cases turned out worthless. Harding adopted rather a unique course in his trial at Seattle. After offering a plea of not guilty it was withdrawn through his attorney and the defendant simply stood mute. The court then pro-nounced the forger guilty and imposed a penaky of five years in the penitentiary. Harding hopes to escape this on the tech-nicality that the law empowering the court to pronounce such a jungment has been replated. them in their investigation. An information has been filed in police court against Frederick Yanna and George Gaines, who are under arreat, charging them with attempted burglary. The allegation is that on last Thursday night the prisoners at-tempted to rob the residence of John Smith at 2610 Sherman avenue. They were dis-covered and their identity recognized before they succeeded in getting away. they succeeded in getting away. A load of steam pipe made a sudden descent from the express wagon on which it was being hauled and caused a blockade of the Parnam street motor line this morn-ing. As the wagon was croming the tracks at Fifteenth street the load slid off and iay squarely across both tracks. The pipe was greasy with oil, and, as it required some time to get it back on the dray, the line was blocked for twenty minutes.

that the exposition will undoubtedly attract t to show whether would fill the bill in other respects. Serious

Bicycle Path Finished.

fears of another big epidemic of yellow fever The Board of Public Works has finished to make plans for northern trips during the hot weather. He cays that while the facts rolling the Florence bicycle path. Superintendent Beverly says the track is now in are largely suppressed it is well known that there has ben more or less yellow fever much better condition than it was last year, as the coat of cinders and black dirt makes in the south all winter and that the people a perfectly smooth surface.

Free Pilla.

Personal Paragraphs. C. J. Colby of Denver is at the Millard. J. Schroeder of Chicago is at the Millard. R. E. Tommerson of Chicago is at the Mil-Charles Gates of Houston, Tex., is a guest

at the Barker. H. A. Bliss of Newark, N. J., is stopping at the Millard. E. J. Street of Kansas City is at the Mil

lard for a few days, Lawrence Russell of New York is regis-ered et the Barker.

Mrs. M. A. Brin of Chicago is visiting her usband in this city. J. Stephen Koslowsky of St. Louis is registered at the Millard. H. E. McCray and W. H. Ryan of North

Platte are stopping at the Barker. Alfred S. Cooley, deputy United States marshal of Lincoln, is at the Barker.

Deputy United States Marshal Allen re-turned yesterday morning from Washington, D. C.

F. P. Wilson, advance agent for 'The Rays Hot Old Time company, is stopping

at the Barker. Peter Tourger of Geneva, G. A. Marshall of Arlington and L. C. Chapin of Lincoln are Rev. Edgar MacDill, who resigned the pastorate of the Park Avenue United Pres-byterian church, left yesterday afternoon for Zenia, O., where his parents live. He ex-pects to live east of that point hereafter.

Mrs. Turner, wife of Captain W. J. Turner, U. S. A., accompanied by Miss Turner and Miss Laura Turner, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Gilbert, 1806 Chicago street. They arrived from Fort Yates on Saturday evening.

Nebraskans at the hotels: C. J. Ander-son, Neligh; W. C. Brooks, Beatrice; C. Burnsides, Grand Island; E. B. Campbell, Rochester; Miss Fannie Carter, Lexington; G. O. Esterly, Alliance; E. Feitner, Fair-bury; C. N. Zunn and wife, Kearney; J. A. Tulleys, Red Cloud; W. Q. Tucker, Valen-tine; J. Herold and wife, Plattsmouth; Mrs. Kate A. Kehoe, Platte Center; C. E. Ma-

tine; J. Herold and wife, Plattsmouth; Mrs. Kate A. Kehoe, Platte Center; C. E. Ma-goon, Lincoln; H. L. Speilman, Chadwick; C. A. Shuman, Rochester; J. H. Spencer and wife, Lincoln; E. M. F. Leffang, Lex-ington. A little boy asked for a bottle of "get up in the morning as fast as you can," the rumor, however, is defined. That capped the climax. Mr. Clark thought his time must be up, but reaching for his watch he discovered theitime had flown. Not only was the watch gone, but also the guard and a valuable jeweled fraternity-pin which had been securely fastened. But the two specimens of Omaha's police force remained within reaching distance.

sch troubles

In Trouble at Seattle. H. H. Harding, implicated in a number of small forgeries in this city several months

caught.'

The mark of feshion-S. & H. "Violets"-the real, the aristocratic perfume for the breath. Five cents; all dealers.

Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will con-vince you of their merits. These pills are the Den this year ate, drank and made merry. in the cure of Constipation and Sick Head-ache. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guar-anteed to be perfectly free from every dele-anteed to be perfectly free from every dele-WAR ON RATS AND MICE. Rats and mice eat Stearns' Electric Paste nd die. 25c and \$1.00; at all dealers. terious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to the stomah and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c per box. Sold by Kuhn & Co., Druggists. A telegram was received yesterday by Mr. C. Z. Gould, General Agent of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., stating that by a resolution of the Board of Trustees unan-imously adopted yesterday, all members holding policies in the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, bearing date April 25, 1898, or prior, are privileged until May 1.

1898, or prior, are privileged until May 1, 1900, to engage in the present war without prejudice to their insurance and without payment of any extra premium therefor.

PICKPOCKETS AND POLICEMEN.

Combination Between Which En-gineer Clark Lones His Possessions. However war may affect other lines of ousiness it seems to be operating as a stimulant to pickpockets and thieves. At least that is a conclusion forced upon Thomas S. Clark, a bridge engineer of the Union Pacific residing at 2020 Webster street, who, if

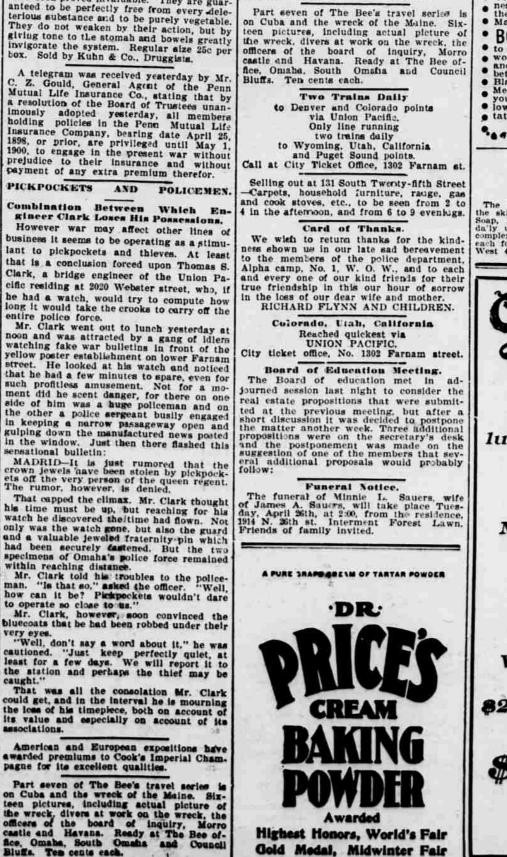
he had a watch, would try to compute how long it would take the crooks to carry off the entire police force.

entire police force. Mr. Clark went out to lunch yesterday at noon and was attracted by a gang of idiers watching fake war builetins in front of the yellow poster establishment on lower Farnam street. He looked at his watch and noticed that he had a few minutes to spare, even for such profitiess amusement. Not for a mo-ment did he scent danger, for there on one The ment did he scent danger, for there on one side of him was a huge pollceman and on

MADRID-It is just rumored that the crown jewels have been stolen by pickpock-ets off the very person of the queen regent. The rumor, however, is denied.

A PURE SRAPE ARE SM OF TARTAR POWDER DR

American and European expetitions have awarded premiums to Cook's Imperial Cham. pagne for its excellent qualities.



They Shepard Medical Institute looked alike to his majesty and his satel lites carried out the king's desire concern ing the punishment metel out to the hope New York Life Bldg., Omaha, Neb. ful candidates. They were shown a hard ble example of a disloyal subject in the SPECIALTIES: Catarrh. Deaf-Diseases of the Lungs, Stomach, Kidneys, Nerves and Blood. Refer-ence, by permission, to 5,600 cured patients. The largest medical offices and practice in the west. The Omaha Bee, leading daily, says: "The Shep-ard Medical Institute is entirely relia-ble in a professional and business way. Dr. Shepard and his associates have gained and fully maintained a leading reputation in the treatment of chronic diseases. The public may safely trust them." realm of King Ak-Sar-Ben III and they all "swore to goodness" that they would be mighty good if only they were permitted to escare from the pending ordeals. The ini-tiation of so large a body of large-bodied men occupied the entire evening, but the work was well done and when it was finished the largest crowd that has met at

WRITE For testimonials from ministers, teachers, busi-ness men, farmers, etc., telling how they were cured at home through the Mail System.

Mali System.
 BUOK — "The New Treatment; to all who write. It is a clean medical work for the whole family to read and is of great value to all who seek better health. Book and Consultation Blanks sent free to all inquirers. Medicines sent everywhere. State your case and send for opinion and lowest terms. Charges low. Con-tation free, personally or by letter. Medicine Transman.

Mention Tais Paper.



IODAY 3.30M

25th and Ames Ave.

MINNEAPOLIS VS. OMAHA.

General Admission 25c.

Ladies' Day Every Friday.

HOTELS.

-HOTEL BARKER-

COR. 13TH AND JONES ST., OMAHA.

RATES \$1.50 AND \$2.00 PER DAY, Electric cars direct to exposition grounds. FRANK BARKER, Cashler...... SAM BAUMAN, Chief Clerk.

13th and Douglas Sts., Omaha.

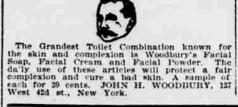
CENTRALLY LOCATED.

and Decorations. Why Not You

OMAHA TENT AND RUBBER CO.,

Migrs. of Tents, Awnings and Flags ... 1311 Farnam St

THE MILLARD



The capture

ofa



Strange! The headlines "War on prices," "War on competition," "Slaughter the high prices enemy" and a thousand and one such other war relies have not as yet been menlumber schooner tioned in any local advertisement_ and_mark you_the war is on for nearly 37 hours.

Strange-too-that the capture of a lumber schooper and the firing of Morro Castle and other such horrible things did not even affect the price of a single pair of Goodyear welt shoes. Wonderful.

Goodyear welt, American calf shoes on a high polished veneer bench while you try 'em ouf Very well, if you are not particularly interested In grand settees, come here and save a quarter.

a quarter. Our grand line of \$3.50 shoes are easily identified with any or all \$5.00 shoes sold everywhere. Everything______ black calf_tan vici kid_tan Russian ________blood ______vici or Russian_______ ebocolate_______ Russian or kanga-roo__coffee brown of vici kid, and______ oh, yes_______ almost forgotten, the black vici. There is the Harvard, Yale, Russion, Manhatian________ to es, custom Boston, Manhattan_coin toes, custom cap, new cap, kid uppers, fancy uppers, satin uppers. The sum and substance of this shoe

argument is simply this_a \$5.00 pair of shoes for \$3.50. If these shoes don't wear equal with any \$5.00 shoes, look to us for rectification. We either give you a new pair or in any other manner right the wrong

One thing certain you will not be told: "What in the devil do you er-pect?" You might expect that in a store that cares for your money only. Different here.

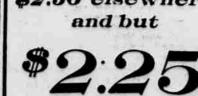
the price of Goodyear Welted Shoes still and but

and the Thundering echoes of Morro Castle's guns didn't even

affect

\$2.50 elsewhere

here.



Mr. Clark told his troubles to the police-man. "Is that so," asked the officer. "Well, how can it be? Pickpockets wouldn't dare to operate so close to us."

Mr. Clark, however, soon convinced the bluecoats that he had been robbed under their

very eyes. "Well, don't say a word about it," he was cautioned. "Just keep perfectly quiet, at least for a few days. We will report it to the station and perhaps the thief may be

That was all the consolation Mr. Clark could get, and in the interval he is mourning the loss of his timeplece, both on account of its value and especially on account of its

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

sufficient amount of literary quotation and loal and moral advantages of an alliance historical reminiscence to entitle it to a place between Great Britain and the United

ments. It is not very much as a story and in Cuba" there are two remarkably imporleaves the impression that all there is of plot to it was constructed simply as a and Observations in Cuba," from the pen

framework on which to hang the dialect wit, of Clara Barton, president of the American

and yet there is a love tale unfolded before National Red Cross, and "The Insurgent

the narrative is concluded. The narrative Government in Cuba," by Horatio S. Rubens,

journey and spend the summer with pleas- Parker discusses the method of securing

where. Penelope prefers to stay behind and plication of the "draft" system would be

tractive.

OMAHA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1898.

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

SCOTCH WIT AND WISDOM Clodifeiter's "The Gotham of Yasmir" is the essentials of Greek syntax with abun- BIG SLUMP IN JULY WHEAT NEW ORDINANCE PROPOSED KEEPING THE STREETS CLEAN DATA ON HANDLING TROOPS Woman's Club Committee Drafts Or- Members of the City Council Agree to tastes, for even in a satire modesty is be-coming. The author hits everybody. All sition. The clear arrangement of the les-sons, open pages and full-faced Greek type will undoubtedly find favor in the eyes of dianances for Consideration of Help Board of Public Works the poets, big and little, are victims, also Kate Douglas Wiggin's Latest Novel It Declines Nineteen Cents Before it Strikes the City Council. **Captain Jones Compiles a Valuable Collection** in the Metter. the public men in art or in politics. Some both teacher and student. 90 cents. Journey to Old Scotland. a Landing. of Transportation Memoranda. of the hits are center shots and will wound, The regular business meeting of the city The members of the city council have but the majority of them simply produce amusement. The author has displayed conimprovement committee of the Woman's club was held Monday afternoon. The The authorship of the much discussed informally decided to allow the street de-"Inner Experiences of a Cabinet Member's Wife," printed in the Ladies' Home Journal, partment an extra \$1,000 for street clean-PORTION OF THE LOSS REGAINED LATER SKETCHES LUDOVIC EXACT FIGURES ON WEIGHTS AND MEASURES BY HALEVY siderable ingenuity and has made a pleasing following committees report progress on ordinances: Mesdames Nattinger and Gifing this month. As there was a deficit in and readable poem. The spirit of it is well will be revealed in the June issue of that April this will leave about \$3,000 to be stated: magazine, when the name of Anna Farquford; weeds, Mrs. Tucker; disposal of tin expended during May or about the same Liquidation Storts the Break and Clodfelter's New National Satire in Capacity of Cars and Dimensions of There is a Wild Time Before the Market Recovers and Starts Upweed. Scoff, censure, praise, ignore, 'tis all the har will appear as the author. It is surcans collected by public school pupils, Mrs. as during the preceding month. The sweeper Verse-New Work on the French mised that the domestic experiences de-Army Impedimentia Carefully Belden; plans for public meeting, Miss Stella same: We care not what you do, we'll have our that was leased sometime ago for \$3 a day Hamilton; providing suitable receptacles for refuse in the down town district, Mrs. and Park avenue. It is far from being Volunteer-Text Book on Greek scribed in these letters were those of Mrs. Calculated and Arranged in is being used to clean Leavenworth street Fay, Feel better too, to stop while on our way. And dine upon the pairy little game That trespasses upon our right of way, To satisfy our "billous appetite." So, clear the track, for we shall write our -Authorship of Sketches. W. H. H. Miller, wife of the attorney gen-Convenient Form. eral in President Harrison's cabinet-since Damon, who read the petition drafted to dustless, but as it is only used at night there has been no complaint. The machine Miss Farquhar is known to be a personal present to the city council. CHICAGO, May 10.--A tremendous tem-porary slump in the price of wheat occurred today. The fail amounted to 19 cents a While the Scotch fad in literature rages friend of the Miller family and to have Encouraging reports were given by the patronesses of the Franklin, Leavenworth, Omaha View, Mason and High school. In One of the most valuable collections on cleans about a mile of street every night. spent considerable time with them in Washmemoranda for army officers and railroaders With builtets, lead or paper, in the fight; We care not which from us you may invite, We are prepared to give and take, and give More than we take. the specialists in dialect are fairly entitled The team and driver cost \$3 a night, so to their harvest. Kate Douglas Wiggin is ington. The author of these letters is an who are interested in the transportation of bushel From \$1.25 the quotation for July, the chief option, fell to \$1.96. Howthe cost of sweeping is only \$6 a mile, which is decidedly less than it costs when not precisely a specialist in dialect, but she Indianapolis girl, now on the Boston Transaddition to the prohibitory ordinances retroops throughout the country that has been cript, and is the author of a novel. "A issued is that by Captain Samuel R. Jones, has dipped into Scotch dialect literature in cently published in the daily papers, the the work is done by hand and about oneever, there was a big rebound and the closfollowing compilation was submitted and her new novel, "Penclope's Progress," and Singer's Heart." acting quartermaster of the Department of As satires go "The Gotham of Yasmir" is third what it used to cost under the Stephing price was \$1.14. It was a market selthe Missouri. The data was all compiled she is entitled to bountiful returns for the ordered made a part of the official report, 5. entitled to consideration and a respectful Literary Notes. Now it is announced that Mark Twain manifest pains she has taken to give us a reading. Peter Paul Book company, Bufby Captain Jones, and since its publication he has received numerous requests for addistory bristling with wit and quaintness and falo, \$1. is going to convert a number of German stories into English plays. tional copies from officers in the War deyet having much more to it than merely a partment at Washington, and army men at fanciful grouping of strange words. It is a The current number of the North Ameri-The first number of the South Dakotan, other posts. Scotch story, and yet there is almost can Review is filled with timely matter reedited by Doane Robinson of the Yankton Gazette, has been well received and the Among other figures that it may come enough of practical information in it to lating to our troubles over Cuba. Rev. Ly-

handy for the soldiers at Camp Saunders and others to bear in mind at present are the following:

1. Box car; thirty-two feet long; capacity, 40,000 pounds; 1,070 cubic feet. 2. Box car; thirty-four feet long; capacity.

50,000 pounds; 1.140 cubic feet.

3.000 pounds: 1.140 cubic feet. 3. Box car; thirty-eight feet long; capac-ity 60,000 pounds; 1.275 cubic feet. First holds: Oats, in sacks, 33,000 pounds; hay, in bales, 13,000 pounds; bacon, in boxes, 40,000 pounds; hard bread, in cases, 95,000 pounds; hard bread, in cases, 25,000 pounds; rations, complete, 6,000; ra-tions, without vegetables, 7,000.

tions, without vegetables, 7,000. Second holds: Oats, in sacks, 35,000 pounds; hay, baled, 14,000 pounds; bacon, boxes, 50,000 pounds; hard bread, cases, 26,500 pounds; rations, complete, 7,000; ra-tions, without vegetables, 8,000. Third holds: Oats, in sacks, 40,000 pounds; hay, in bales, 16,000 pounds; bacon, in boxes, 60,000 pounds; hard bread, cases, 30,000 pounds; rations, complete, 7,700; ra-tions, without vegetables, 10,000. A flat car, thirty-six feet long, will hold;

A flat car, thirty-six feet long, will hold: Two field guns, with limber and calssons; three army wagons or ambalances, on

A palace car, horse, holds eighteen horses.

A palace car, horse, holds eighteen horses, An ordinary stock car, from eighteen to twenty horses; the closer they are packed the more comfortably they will travel. United States army wagon, weight com-plete, 2,100 pounds; capacity of body, 70 cubic feet; depth of body, two feet; height of bows above floor, five feet, ten inches; total capacity of wagon, 150 cubic feet

Articles. Oats. in sacks	Pounds.
Oats, in sacks	3,000
Hay, in bales	1.200
Decision in laureau	
Hard bread, in boxes	
Beans or rice, in sacks,	
Coffee, in sacks	
Summe In cooks	
Potatoes, in sacks	
Salt, in sacks	
Small rations, packed	
Rations, complete, packed, numbe	
Rations, without vegetables, pac	
number	
This wagon will hold, minimur	n loads:
Weight of field allowance of b	

one company of infantry (sixty-five men),

Articles.	000000		Po
conical wall ten	ts, with	poles	and
tripods			
wall tents and	poles		
50 tent pins, crate	d	*******	
buzzacott oven,			
axes			
spades		*******	
pickaxes			
hatchets			
camp kettles			
20 mess pans,			

........

Pounds, Cubic

North American especially timely and at-Aside from General Manderson's article in the May Cosmopolitan on "The Wilderness We Bought from France," with its relation to the Transmississippi Exposition and inter-

a most interesting manner now the during of the United States were raised during the war of the rebellion, and he endeavors to show that an early and systematic ap-

esting illustrations, the magazine has a great many interesting things. A descriptive article on the traffic carried on over the public is not familiar. Another the series of the series the takes the reader to the other side of the world and away from busy ports and pufing steamablys to a pleasure. An attine of Fark Commissioners, is a prominent busines man of the city and is also an ex-state fram will familiar the position. The was the only candidate for the to hold court staurday after- the public court shards a stering of the bench the judges of the bench the starting the familiar of the latter the position. They also rec- are allowed that the sheriff and the clerk the deline in wheat had a sentimental due to the deline the the clerk the deline in the the clerk the deline in the the clerk the deline in the the clerk the deline the the the street and state months closed the the the street the and state months closed the the the street the advance of the data the sheriff and the clerk the deline in the there s esting illustrations, the magazine has a themselves acquaintances through whom great many interesting things. A descriptive lodging house, and the maid servant Susanna An article on the coronation of Queen Wil-

lication in book form and will devote part of his time to lecturing.

magazine is sure of success.

saud, in educational influence.

Clinton Scollard's new romance, "A Man-at-Arms," published by Lamson, Wolffe & Co., New York, is one of his finest and has created a good impression.

A new edition of Benjamin Kidd's Social Evolution with additions and corrections by

the author, is announced for early publication by the Macmillan company.

Miss Corelli has brought suit against th

author of "Literary London" for classing

her among "authors I cannot take seri-ously" and comparing her with Mme. Tus-

The Century is soon to have a series of articles on the four confederate cruisers

The New England Magazine for May has an excellent article, "The Evolution of the American Fishing Schooner." "Art Educa-

Other Business.

for the visitors. They are superior as funds queen. The story by Brander Matthews, ommended that the sheriff and the clerk of amusement only to the Rev. Ronald Mac- entitled, "Her Letter to His Second Wife" of the district court close their respective

tion for Children" is enthusiastic, but hardly practical. "The Spy of the Neutral Ground," "Municipal Art in the Nether-lands, etc., with poetry and special papers, since our citizens are by the constitution fill out an attractive number obliged to take up arms in defense of the Elijah P. Brown, better known as "the Ram's Horn Man," by reason of his hav-ing been the founder and editor of that country in time of war, the country should devise some way of instructing them in the ing been the founder and editor of that paper, and whose pointed sayings and wity paragraphs have been so widely quoted, has recently severed his connection with it. He is preparing some of his writings for pubduties of the soldier in time of peace. These, with another installment of Sir William H. Russell's "Recollections of the Civil War," make the May number of the

> EVANS FOR PARK BOARD District Judges Appoint a Successor

to Commissioner Tukey and Do

Crum, who never makes a positive statement neiming of noising is accompanied by seven considering the exposition. They also rec-about anything, afford endless amusement eral pretty pictures of that charming girl noons during the exposition. They also rec-for the visitors. They are superior as funds queen. The story by Brander Matthews, ommended that the sheriff and the clerk The decline in wheat had a sentim effect on flour, but was so evratic that mills donald, who finds his match in Francesca, is as novel as its title would indicate and it offices Saturday afternoons, at least until refused to make any important concessions, and the latter market closed with yester-A special meeting of the park board will day's advance nominally WASHINGTON, May 10 .- The May re be called Saturday or Monday in order to turns to the statistician of the Department allow Commissioner Evans to present his of Agriculture show the acrease in winter ject to call . of the Engineering Magazine John Platt of the body. The reorganization of the board wheat to be 5.7 per cent greater than the acreage last year, the comparison being not with the acreage harvested in 1897, but with that sown in the fall of 1896. Platt tells in an entertaining manner of the to succeed Mr. Tukey and it is generally While there is an intrease of 28 per various problems in marine, mechanical and conceded that Commissioner Bates will have cent in Kansas, a more or less marked increase in eastern and southern states, and in

the

the

funds to print ordinances for general department is unable to look up this matte

A july the chief option, was to the following compliciton was submitted in the daily papers. the following compliciton was submitted in the daily papers. The following compliciton was submitted was submitted was submitted following compliciton was submitted was in a function of the submitted was and paper to holder and a seriest submitted was not present who shall be found lottering at the content in part of holders. May any submitted in the daily papers. The complication was submitted was not present who shall be found lottering at the content in the daily papers. The complication was submitted was not present who shall be found lottering at the content is not the submitter of the submitter is the submitter of the submitter is the

walks are ordered. On account of the vas

Two new committees were appointed, Mrs. Caldwell to devise a plan for raising number of walks that are being ordered the

in the matter of good natured gibes and is in Prof. Matthews mopolitan is particularly fine in its illustra-"I believe if one punctured him thrusts. with a hatpin oatmeal would fly into the tions.

air," is the way she describes him. "I asked him if he had ever been in Boston," she says. 'No,' he said, 'it is not necessary to go there, and while we are discussing these matters,' he went on, 'how is your American dyspepsia these days --have you decided what is the cause of it? 'Yes, we have,' said I, as quick as a flash, 'we have always taken in more foreigners than we could assimilate.' I wanted to tell him that one Scotsman of his type would upset the national digestion anywhere, but I restrained myself."

make it useful as a guidebook, and quite

on the shelf with other literary supple-

is by Penelope, and she is one of three

woman who go to Edinburgh on a pleasure

ant people. Penelope at the outset intro-

duced herself and three companions by say-

ing they have learned, for example, that: 'Francesca does not like an early morning start. Salemina refuses to arrive late any-

"Francesca scorns to travel third class.

'Penelope hates a four-wheeler. Salemina

'Salemina likes a steady fire in the grate.

"Salemina inclines to instructive and

"Salemina likes history. Francesca loves

"Penelope likes substantial breakfasts.

Thus informally introduced the three

women enter Edinburgh and take lodgings

in a pleasant place and set out to make for

they may enlarge their knowledge of the world and particularly that part of it centering about cultured Edinburgh. They meet just such persons as one would like to know, either in Edinburgh or in Omaha, and they

enter into social life in a manner more easily told about than done. There is not too much of the Scotch about the story, just enough to give it flavor, and as for good humor the book is full of it. The female Boots, at the

So does Salemina, but she will if urged.

is nervous in a hansom. Francesca prefers

Penclope opens a window and fans herself.

profitable expeditions. Francesca loves pro-

cessions and sightseeing. Penelope abhors

fiction. Penelope adores poetry and detests

Francesca dislikes the sight of food in the

follow next day.

all of these equally.

a Victoria.

facts.

morning."

There is a great deal of historic reminiscence in the book and many apt quotations from the poets and novelists. It is a book that will drive away dull care as quickly as anything emanating from the modern school of dialect novelists and it is in addition very instructive. The publishers have bound the book in real Scotch plaid. Houghton, Miffin & Co., Boston, \$1.25.

Several sketches translated from the writings of Ludovic Halevy and published under the title of "'Autumn Maneuvers" give one very good idea of the simple strength of that author's work in fiction. The sketch particularly interesting, but it is novel. It is a letter in which one who maintains a salon in Paris asks advice of a friend as to how to manage to bring together only agree-able persons in each of the three months of The hero's stormy youth and his adventurment, and while the purpose of the letter is ous and varied career give his reminiscences to ask advice nothing more is accomplished an intimate interest rarely to be found in than to point out the impossibility of avoiding inevitable clashing or dangers in the entertailment of mining of dangers in parcelation with Washington include his the entertainment of guests with such a Burr, and other conspicuous figures. variety of tastes and accomplishments. It

is strong in that it gives a deep insight Gunton's Magazine for May is refreshing reading. It deals with current topics with into social life in cultured circles in the a free hand, and while conclusions are not French capital. In "Bob and Tom", there always what they might be, yet statistics is a sketch of an entirely different characare given complete and arguments are preter, and yet in this, also, there is the opensented fairly. The May number is filled with ing of secret doors that the reader may get a peep at the life which is disclosed to the war and Cuba, but there is also a study but few. Bob and Tom are footmen in the of populism and labor unions that is bright employ of a duchess and an actress in Paris and instructive, and a good deal about Tamand they meet to exchange experiences. many and public improvements that applies They have been permitted to see into the as well in other cities at in New York. homes, the clubs, the theaters and the sa- Gunton's is a magazine for thinkers and locate his brother, who is a plasterer, and seekers after the truth. lons when others were forbidden and they tell of what they have seen. In delightful

naivety they exchange confidences and discuss petty quarrels, loves and embryo scandals, that reveal French character if not just as it is at least just as the world prefers to believe that it is in the sketches are on other phases of life in the Mary gay capital. The translation is by Mary George H. Hammond & Son, New York: \$1.

In no one thing in connection with cooking is there opportunity for display of science to better advantage than in that of preparing game for the table. Game is good only when properly prepared, and everyone knows that it is much harder to prepare it right than any other food. C. C. Tennant Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago. \$1. Clary has made careful selections of choice

receipts for cooking game, mostly from re-The widespread taste for paragraph readcelpts of Alessandro Filippini of New York ing which is so characteristic of the present and Eliza Lesley of Philadelphia, and these time is gratified by the International Magareceipts have been published in a neat paper zine in its various departments. William bound volume under the title of "Game." Eleroy Curtis of Washington writes "Mat-The receipts are selected with a view to a ters Diplomatic and Foreign Gossip," J. Pope Manuell of London contributes "From great variety of dishes that may be easily Abroad" and the editor, A. T. H. Brower, supplies "Travel Notes." All these depart-ments in the May International are chatty prepared by any good cook and they ought prove of great value. Clement Chase, Omaha, 25 cents. and entertaining.

Great satirical poems are few and far between in the literary chronology of the world, and there is some doubt whether a new one that has just been thread out of the satire mills is entitled to a place among the great ones or among the families. N. J.

In the leading article in the May number credentials and take his seat as a member deals with the "Development of the Torpedo | will probably be accomplished at this meet-Boat Destroyer" and thus recognizes the ing. There has been a good deal of discus-predominant interest in naval matters. Mr. sion in regard to the selection of a president steam engineering which seem to be solved the honor thrust upon him. According to in the perfected destroyers attached to all the present organization the president must some cases on the Pacific coast, the large modern navies. A related phase of work is discussed by Assistant Engineer Shepard, city hall. The other members urge that Mr. offset by a decrease of 2 per cent in In-J. S. N., in an article on "The Applications of Electricity on a Modern War Ship." A

man Abbott discusses the commercial, polit-

States. Under the caption of "The Situation

counsel of the American delegation of the

Cuban revolutionary party. Captain James

volunteers by conscription, and describes in

a most interesting manner how the armies

of advantage to the country on the outbreak

of war. An important addition to the war

literature of the period is the article on

"Our Duty to Our Citizen Soldiers," by

Lieutenant J. A. Dapray, who contends that

and that he should consequently accept the paper of interest is by Messrs. Webb and position. Ventman on "Mining the Gold Ores of the Rand," dealing particularly with the peculiar John H. Evans, the newly appointed memconditions of labor and environment. Allen per of the Board of Park commissioners, is active business men of Hazen explains the important methods of city, and has been identified with its growth "Purification of River Water Supplies," with for nearly twenty years. He was born in Wales and came to this country with his parents in 1866. They located af Racine, many photo-engravings of British, continental and American plants. Wis., where for several years he engaged with his father in the tanning business. A French Volunteer in the War of Independence, by the Chevaller Pontgibaud, is

After the Chicago fire they went to Kan-sas. In 1878 Mr. Evans came to Omaha and engaged in the laundry busithe title of a volume of historical and personal reminiscences full of romantic interest, ness, which he afterward built up to a mammoth industry. He is also president of which is to be published immediately by D. Appleton and Company. This entertainthe Bank of Commerce. Mr. Evans was elected to the senate of Nebraska on the republican ticket two years ago, his first political office. He was unseated by popocratic majority.

> SHAW SOON LOSES HIS CASH Young English Miner Robbed Shortly After His Arrival - Police

Promise Investigation. James Shaw, a young English coal miner, as assaulted and robbed at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, having arrived in the city less than twelve hours before. He says that

three men sprang upon him from an alley near Tweifth and Dodge streets, and after desperate struggle, took from him \$8.50. Shaw's money was the savings of the winter's work, near Horton, Kan., and being anxious to make his resources last as long as possible, he made his way to this city in a box car. Shaw's object here was to he spent most of last evening waiting about

the Labor temple and other probable places in the hope of his brother's arrival. The "A Daughter of the Earth" is a story of latter failed to appear, however, and Shaw a foundling, a child of partrician parents, gave up looking for him about midnight and but reared by an English peasant woman started to find a cheap lodging house. He and maturing into wonderful physical beauty was in no hurry to go to bed, as he had and, though uncultured, developing a sinspent most of the day asleep in the car, and gular grace and brightness of mind. In her several hours later passed along Twelfth simplicity she is led into a secret marriage street, south of Dodge. with an English gentleman and goes abroad He says he had just reached the alley

with him to see the great world, for whose when a man seized him by the throat and charms she has longed. As the marriage other hands were thrust in his pockets. was secret and a variety of motives actuate the leading characters in their conduct, Shaw resisted, and was rudely thrown upon the ground. He managed to turn upon the many complications arise and the story is robber, whose grasp was on his throat and full of delicate situations where it seems being himself a powerful man, had his opthat the whole romance would quickly fall. ponent at a disadvantage before the other In the end all is well. By E. M. Davy. men pulled him off. Shaw was quite roughly

used by the ruffians, who finally secured his pocketbook and escaped. His shoulder was badly bruised from the force of his fall and one car was bitten in the encounter. Shaw found his way to the police station and reported the occurrence. He was detained until morning, when an attempt was made to investigate the matter. The robbers were white men, Shaw says, and of ordinary appearance, but beyond that he was unable to gather a sufficient impression in the darkness to identify them in case any clew is found.

A new text book of "Greek Prose Com-Chinese Follow the Fashion. SHANGHAI, May 10 .-- There were serious riots last evening at Shasi. in the province of Hupe. The custom house and several

consequently make his headquarters in the expansion thus indicated is to some extent Bates is the only member who can do this diana, 3 per cent in Ohio, 18 per cent in Iowa, 13 per cent in Missouri and 16 per

cent in Illinois. The reduction in area in these last named states is due to the fact that the fall of 1896 was one of the finest

seeding seasons ever known, whereas that of 1897 was one of the most unfavorable. The average condition of winter wheat movements. was 86.5, against 80.2 on May 1 of last year In the nine states with 1,000,000 acres and upward the averages are as follows: Kansas 105; Pennsylvania, 96; Michigan and Tennessee, each 95; Missouri, 88; Indians, 87;

Illinois, 86; Ohio, 92, and California, 26. Correspondents agree that the California crop will be one of the smallest ever raised in the state. On the other hand the crop of Kansas bids fair to be the largest in history.

The average condition of winter rye 94.5, as compared with 88 on May 1 of last year, the averages in the states of principal production being as follows: Kansas, 99;

Pennsylvania, 87; New York and Michigan each 96; New Jersey, 95; Illinois, 89. With few exceptions the reports on the condition of winter rye are exceedingly favorable.

The average condition of meadows is 92.9. against 93.4 on May 1 of last year. In the fourteen principal hay growing states the verages are as follows: Nebraska, 102; New York, 97; Wisconsin, 96; Michigan, 95 Iowa and Kansas, each 94; Pennsylvania and Indiana, each 93; Minnesota, 92; Illinois and Missouri, each 91; Ohio, 89; South Dakota, 84; California, 58.

The average condition of spring pasture is 91.2, against 93.4 at the corresponding date in 1897. Among the more important averages are the following: Nebraska, 98; New York, 97; Indiana, 96; Wisconsin and Iowa each 94; Pennsylvania and Michigan, each 92; Illinois, Minnesota and Kansas, each 90; Ohio, 89, and Missouri, 87."

The proportion of spring plowing usually done by May 1 is 75.7 of the whole. The proportion done this year is 72.4, against 61.9 last year. Among the states in which plowing is unusually advanced are New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Iowa, Ne-braska, Wisconsin, Conmedicut and North Dakota.

Among those in which it has been de layed by unfavorable weather are Ohio. ndiana, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri and South Dakota. In Kansas the proportion done up to May 1 was 12 per cent below the average. In Missourt it was 16 per cent, and in Illinois 19 per cent.

Fining the Storchers.

The police force has commenced a war on scorchers and every day brings some of the reckless bicyclists into police court. This morning John Johnson and Ed Brown of morning John Johnson and Ed Brown of 1308 Capitol avenue were brought before Judge Gordon on the charge of riding faster than ten miles an hour. They pleaded guilty and defended themselves on the ground of ignorance of city ordinances, but each was fined \$1 and costs. ined \$1 and costs.

Miss Summers Win Speak. Superintendent Pearse has received a let-ter from Mrs. Ellen Hentdin, president of the Federation of Women's clubs, in which Miss Maude Summers of Chicago is desig-nated as one of the specificous at the Trans-mississippi Educational Congress. Miss Summers will talk about "Co-operation of Women's Clubs and Teachers."

circulation: Mesdames Belden and Mc-Kelvy to confer with the chief of police in regard to a stricter enforcement of existing a largely reduced cost. ordinances. The committee adjourned sub-

Proceeding the committee meeting, the political economy and social science departported at the health office during the twentyment of the club, held its final meeting for four hours ending at noon yesterday: the year. The following officers were elected: Leader and representative, Mrs. Ella B. Perrine; assistant leader, North Tenth, girl; William Blackford, 4116 Frances M. Ford; secretary, Miss Stella Hamilton: chairman of the executive com-Ninth, boy.

mittee, Mrs. G. W. Clark. The department plans to continue the ty-fourth, Mount Hope. study of municipal government, supplementing the work of this year on "Munici-

For Repairing City Fountains. pal government in Europe," by a study of Only one reply has been received to the municipal government in the United States, advertisement of the city authorities for taking up the work historically and giving special attention to the present reformatory

TO ENTERTAIN CONVENTIONS

Appointed to Make the Arrangements Necessary.

At the meeting of the executive committee of the Commercial club Messrs. Hayward, Martin, Wright, Utt and Steele were appointed a committee to formulate and re-

port a plan for the entertainment and recep-A mission conducted by the Paulist Fa ers of New York has been in progress at St. tion of conventions and important persons who will visit the city during the summer. Philomena's cathedral. Ninth and Harney The report will be submitted at the next for the last ten days and is attracting much meeting of the committee. attention among the church goers of Omaha

Word was received from the officers of the and bringing together large crowds of national committee of the Employing Printworshipers within the walls of that veneraers' association, stating that its next conble edifice. The Paulist preachers are well vention would be held in this city. No date was named. Omaha. The services and course of instruc-

A telegram from Senator Allen announced that the national committee of the populis party will hold a session in Omaha on June 3. It is not known how long the committee will be in session.

Commissioner Utt reported that the new progress of the Catholic church to come and train to St. Louis over the Burlington was bring their friends. Seats will be reserved a fixture and would continue to be operated entirely for them. Father E. H. Younon, after the close of the exposition. who is conducting the services, has many

friends in Omaha. **STAMPS ARE WANTED IN PARIS**

Money Sent from a Frenchman for Forty Dollars' Worth of the

Special Issue.

Interest in the proposed Transmississippi Exposition postage stamps is not confined to this section of the country nor even to the United States, for Postmaster Martin has received a request from Edouard Arnould of Paris for \$40 worth in the various denominations. The money was enclosed in four registered letters. As the stamps are not yet available the money will be held until

stamps to be ready for sale until about June 15. As soon as they arrive they will find a big sale, as requests for them from all parts of the country are reaching the office

Disorderly Women Pay Fines. According to the recent ordinance which compels all keepers and inmates of disor-derly houses to pay a monthly fine, the 10th is the last day allowed for the paying of the fine, and the police court was busy yester-day hearing the women plead guilty and receiving their fines. So far about eighty-five have paid fines, and it is expected that about seventy more will comply with this regulation before the day is over. The money received from this source yesterday amounted to \$600. ounted to \$600.

"Remember the Maine."

The Maine is gone, but there are other war ships in the navy. Get The Bee's spien-did portfolios of the navy for 10 cents a copy. Address Cuban Map Dept.

avy e and the new arrangement is expected to accomplish the purpose more effectively and at

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths were re-The following are some of the weights and measurements of equipage: Hospital tent, fly and poles, weight, *185 pounds; measurement, ten cubic feet; wall tent, fly Births-B. W. Drasky, 1245 South Fifmeasurement, ten cubic feet; wall tent, fly and poles, weight, 83 pounds; measurement, six cubic feet; conical wall tent, pole and tripod, weight, 122 pounds; measurement, thirteen cubic feet; 100 large tent pins, in boxes, weight, 105 pounds; measurement, four cubic feet. Tentage exposed to rain or heavy dew inteenth street, girl; Pasquale Digilio, 312 Brown, boy; James Hodge, 2540 South Deaths-A. G. Niles, 77, 1616 North Thir-

creases in weight from 40 to 50 per cent. One hundred pounds of oats, in sacks, measures three and one-third cubic feet. One hundred pounds of hay, in bales, measures eighth and one-third cubic feet. The following are weights and dimensions

bids to keep the watering troughs and fountains in repair until January 1, 1900. This of commercial packages of component parts of rations: is from C. H. Kessler, who offers to do the work for \$450 this year, and for \$275 next year. As this bid is considerably highe

tions in progress this week are intended

especially for non-Catholics and those desir-

ous of learning the true doctrines of Cath-

olicism and a most cordial invitation is ex-

tended to all who may be interested in the

Colored Women.

10.227		a ounus,	
er	Articles.	Gross.	F
10	Bacon (crate)	. 225	8
	Hard bread (case)	. 58	1
	Beans and rice (sack)	. 101	
	Coffee (sack)		1
0	Sugar (sack)		
S	Sugar (barrel)		10
	Vinegar (barrel)	. 510	10
100	Salt (sack)		1
6.0	Soap (case)	. 67	
	Pepper (case)		
	Candles (case)		15
2	Tomatoes (case)		- 3
	Potatoes (sack)		- 1
h-	· Ortherstein (Discus)		

One thousand rations weigh about 3,800 ounds.

One hundred rations are composed of: Salt meat, 75 pounds; hard bread, 100 pounds; flour, 112 pounds; coffee, 10 pounds; sugar, 15 pounds; vinegar, 1 gallon; soap, 4 pounds; salt, 4 pounds; pepper, 4 ounces; candles, 1 pound 8 ounces; potatoes, 100 pounds; or potatoes, 70 pounds, and 3 cans tomatoes. Each travel ration weighs about known to the people of Omaha and South 1% pounds.

TRANSPORTATION OF TROOPS

to Official News of the Movement at Headquarters, Department of · the Missouri.

None of the Omaha lines had been asked o bid on the transportation of the Nebraska troops from Lincoln to San Fran-The sermon last evening was on the cisco or to Chickamauga Park at noon on 'Divinity of Christ." Tonight Father You-Tuesday. The passenger men are all eagerly awaiting the re-quests for bids because they non will speak on "The Necessity of an Infallible, Authoritative and Living Teacher of God's Word." A leading feature of the see in the prospective movement mission is "The Question Box." Those dechance for considerable revenue. If the siring to obtain information regarding any soldiers are sent to San Francisco, as now points of Catholic doctrine are requested to appears to be assured, the Union Pacific write their questions and drop them in the will be a strong competitor for the business tox. On the evening following their deposit on account of its ability to make the fastthey will be answered. There were about four est time to that point. But the Burling-ton and the Rock Island roads are both or five hundred at the mission last evening, of whom one-third, or, perhaps, one-half, prepared to bid on the movement, and if were non-Catholics. One hundred and twenty-five copies of the book, the award is made as the other awards have been the company making the lowest bid free will haul the troops. An agreement has alconready been made among the passenger officials that they will hold up the rates on army movements pretty stiff. It remains to be seen whether the agreement will hold in this case, or whether the government will get the benefit of as low rates on its westbound transportation as it did when it sent its troops hereabouts eastward and southward.

Edward A. Parmelee of the guartermaster's department, Department of the Missouir, U. S. A., left Omaha for Mobile on

T. J. Thompson of Lincoln had a check for Tuesday afternoon. At Mobile he will report ic Quartermaster Pond. At the head-\$47 cashed about noon yesterday and started out for a walk. As he was passing along quarters of this department he has been assistant to Master of Transportation Ma-Twelfth street between Jackson and Jones two colored women motioned to him and he went into their house. When he came out again he alleges that \$40 of his money honey, and since the latter went to Mobile Mr. Parmelee has assisted Acting Quartermaster Jones in transportation matters. was missing. The affair was reported to

Maps of Cuba at The Bee office Omaha-Council Bluffs or South Omaha. Cut a coupon from page 2. Audrear Cuban map dept. the police at once and the two women, Ada Frazer and Minnie Talton, alias Minnie Whitcomb, were arrested and are in jail.

"Plain Facts," were distributed to non-Catholics. This volume tains the leading objections to Catholic doctrine and the answers to them. The mission to non-Catholics will end next Sunday evening. JUST COST THOMPSON FORTY Lincoln Man Gets a Check Cashed and Pays a Social Call on Two

they arrive. Postmaster Martin does not expect the

in considerable numbers each day.

Disorderly Women Pay Fines.

than the estimate of the building inspect Committee of the Commercial Club it will probably be rejected. MISSION TO NON-CATHOLIC

Paulist Fathers at St. Philomen Cathedral Are Attracting Much Attention Among Protestants.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1898.

PART OF THE UNITED STATES

Unexampled Contribution Made by the Federal Government.

ALL DEPARTMENTS IN CO-OPERATION

Fine Exhibits Which Greet the Eye of the Visitor to the Beautiful Government Building.

The magnificent building at the west end of the lagoon which, with its contents, represents the contribution of the United States government to the exposition is one of the first objects to command the attention of the visitor to the main court. Its distinctively imposing architecture, its towering dome that rises far above the topmost projections of the surrounding buildings and its elaborate investiture of exterior ornamentation are immediately perceptibl and the impression thus afforded is emphasized by a study of the remarkable collection of interesting objects and information that is displayed under its arches. This is alone well worth not one, but a dozen visita to the exposition. It is a liberal education. for the visitor is confronted on every hand with things that he has never seen and much that he has never heard of. Incidentally it serves to illustrate the vast amount of valuable research and invention that is accomplished by the government and to teach the citizen that government officials are doing something more than drawing their

While this is not the largest exhibit the government has made, it is conceded to be by far the most interesting and valuable In this case the departments have profited by past experience. They have succeeded in making the exhibit more compact and in weeding out useless rubbish to make way for things that the people want to see. It may safely be assumed that in the whole vast collection there is not an article that is not well worth careful attention, and in the decoration of the building and the manner of installing the various exhibits all previous records have been surpassed.

The bill that was passed by congress June and the resources that it might command in time of war. In pursuance of its provisions sented by a very interesting exhibit. It The Department of Justice is represented of engraving and printing of the Treasury ury department; F. E. Clarke, Interior department: Lieutenant C. M. McCormick, Navy Department: Major Henry C. Ward, War department; Major W. H. Michael, of many of its signers; to these is added State department; Major Frank Strong, Department of Justice; J. B. Brownlow, Postoffice department; Dr. F. W. True, Smithsonian Institute and National Museum; Lieutenant William D. C. Ravenal, fish commission, and Lieutenant H. C. McLellan, life saving service. At this meeting W. V. Cox of the National Museum, who had acquired a valuable experience in connection with previous government exhibits, was appointed secretary of the commission and the committees on allotment of space the installation of decorations was also designated as this was the first time that the government had had a building that was susceptible of the degree of interior ornamentation that was desired by the members of the commission.

Work Begins Early.



NEW OFFICIAL BIRDSEYE VIEW

national affair and inviting them to partici- tus that have ever been used in the United engraved space being about seven-eighths (permission to use which has been kindly 10, 1897, provided for an appropriation of means to assist exhibitors and to dissemine series of United States stamps, models sisting of a border (substantially the same Color, olive,

of such articles as might illustrate the func-tions of the government in time of peace hibits of their resources. Venezuela, Bolivia and Various other in tions promised to send characteristic ex-hibits of their resources. of curiosities gathered from the dead letter office and a collection of valuable records and the borders are all printed from lined from lined for line of the engraving having been kindly loaned by Aside from this the department is repre- and curios are also interesting features.

the secretaries of the various departments includes portraits of the presidents from by portraits of the judges of the supreme department. and the special departments mentioned each designated a representative to act for them mentary matter illustrating the workings of books and photographs and miscellaneous and increase of the mentary matter illustrating the workings of the books and photographs and miscellaneous and increase of the mentary matter illustrating the workings of the books and photographs and miscellaneous and miscellaneous and increase of the mentary matter illustrating the workings of the books and photographs and miscellaneous and miscellaneous and increase of the mentary matter illustrating the workings of the books and photographs and miscellaneous and in selecting and installing the materials to the consular, diplomatic and other bureaus, articles illustrating the management of the scenes represented, consists of a fluted figure be exhibited. The government com-mission, which met for the first highest historic interest. Among these are control. time in Washington in the following October, was composed of Colonel J. H. of nearly every country in the world, and tion will in itself furnish material for days Brigham, president, C. E. Kemper, Treas- the originals of proclamations by each of of study. It includes exhibits illustrative is engraved in white the Arabic numeral of the long line of presidents. The original the work of the Bureau of Ethnology, the denomination—the dollar mark being also rough draft of the Declaration of Inde-Bureau of International Exchange, the included in the case of the one and twopendence is shown, together with portraits an extensive collection of articles of ex-The traordinary interest that have acumulated Anthropology is especially interesting. This on which are engraved in small white capi-in the archives of the department during shows the progress of the race from the tals the words "United States of America." the last century and a quarter.

Department Exhibits.

The Department of the Interior presents geological, survey and the bureau of education. schools, as well as wax figures of types of traordinary interest. It illustrates the

the various tribes and a large collection of various apparatus for collecting, dredging. Indian curios. The bureau of education deep sea sounding and preserving speciillustrates the development of school archi- mens. The results are indicated by a vast tecture and methods, and an interesting col- collection of hundreds of varieties of shell

pate. This brought numerous responses. States navy. Lord Salisbury notified this government that The scope of the Postoffice department is eighths long. The designs are also radically York), representing a prospector with pack the British government would use every fully illustrated. It includes a complete unlike those of the ordinary stamps-con-mules in the mountains, searching for gold. \$200,000 for this exhibit. It provided for an ate information relative to the exposition. showing the development of mail facilities in all denominations, except that the figures One-dollar-"Western Cattle in Storm." exhibit from the executive departments, the States The Chinese government, President Diaz of from the old western stage coach to the and letters representing values are differ-smithsonian institute, the United States Mexico, and the governments of Canada, elaborately equipped mail cars that now ent), and a central scene indicative in some the leader, seeking safety from a gathering Fish commission and the National museum Venezuela, Bolivia and various other na- travel across the continent. A vast amount way of the development of the great region storm, reproduced from a large steel en-

the engraving having been kindly loaned by engravings on steel, executed by the bureau Mrs. C. D. Johnson. Color, light brown. Two-dollar-"Mississippi River Bridge, from an engraving-a representation of the

No transmississippi postal cards or stamped envelopes will be issued. Although this series of stamps will be discontinued on December 31, 1898, they will be good for postage at any time afterward. SOUVENIR EXPOSITION MEDAL

Astrophysical observatory, the National dollar stamps. At the top, connecting the Zoological park and the National museum. two shields, and united to the fluted frameexhibit of the Department of work, on the two sides, is a curved tablet,

primitive times when fire was kindled by Above this, on either side, are heads of When the plans for the Transmississippl the friction of two sticks and tools and wheat, and between these a small scroll, Exposition were in their infancy the quesweapons were fashioned from rocks and Immediately below the central scene is the tion of a souvenir medal was broached and exhibits from the patent office, the general flints, down to the present era. Among the title of the picture, in diminutive white a most unique design selected, which will land office, the bureau of Indian affairs, the subjects that are thus illustrated are Gothic letters on a curved tablet, and below command the service of the composite proillumination, tools in general use, weapons, this on either side, in scrolls, are the words tographers. It will be remembered that when The models from the patent office domestic arts, ceramic art, metal working. of value, "one," "two," and so on, in white the Cleopatra needle was transported from afford an interesting illustration of the dif- sculpture, musical instruments, photography, capitals, except in the case of the two high- Egypt to America it was decided to strike ferent steps by which familiar machinery transportation and electricity. The Depart- est denominations, when "\$1.00" and "\$2.00" off a medal in commemoration of the event. and funds were selected. A committee on has reached its present degree of perfec- ment of Biology covers the entire field of are substituted for letters. Above each of The profile of Cleopatra was desired for tion, as well as those of less well known zoology and botany and the Department of these is a projecting ear of corn, and at one side, but no perfect profile could be inventions. The bureau of Indian affairs Geology is represented with equal liberality. the bottom of all on a straight black tab- found. Commander Goringe, the engineer exhibits samples of the work of the Indian The fish commission exhibit is also of ex- let are the words "Postage One Cent," who transported the needle, gathered a large

Profile Reproduces a Composite

Photograph of Representative

Beautiful Western Women.





SECTION OF A. HOSPE WAREROOMS.

Kimball Pianos, Knabe	Pianos,		
Kranich & Bach Pianos, Hallett & Day	vic Pianos		
Whitney Pianos, Howard	Pianos,		
Hinze Pianos, Schubert	Pianos,		
	Reliable Goods,		
Lowest Prices, Lowest Prices	Lowest Prices,		
Easy Payments, Easy Paymen	Easy Payments,		
Wholesale and Retail. Wholesale an	Wholesale and Retail.		

A. HOSPE,

Wholesale, 1614 Izard Street.

Retail, 1513 Douglas Street.

Some Omaha, NEB.



of the building was let to George Moore of lection of Alaskan grounps Nashville and it was completed within the time called for by the contract and at a cost of about \$60,000. The committee on the allotment of funds performed its thankless and difficult task, giving each department as much satisfaction as was possible and the work of collecting and arranging the exhibits was actively begun.

While the work was under full headway the beginning of the war interfered materially with the plans of the army and navy departments. No sooner was a man selected to look after the exhibit than he was spirited away to the field and another was appointed in his place. By the time he had become in touch with the work he was called away to the front in turn and this was repeated until it was with the greatest difficulty that the work was carried on. The Navy department was especially handicapped in this particular. Lieutenant McCormick was ordered away to join Commodore Dewey on the Asiatic station as commander of the gunboat Concord. His successor, Lieutenant Commander N. G. K. Key West harbor and of the various types Patch, was promoted to an important com-Lieutenant Commander E. M. Stedman was tion of guns and ammunition, including on the commission and he arrived in Omaha like those which are fired from the big guns less than ten days before the exposition of the Iowa and Indiana. One of the most opened.

But the tages work was satisfactorily which illustrate the uniform and accoutrecompleted and although there might ments of the United States soldiers from been have more extensive the Puritan soldier of 1620 with a matchrepresentation of the functions of the army and navy departments if their officers had been less actively engaged the martial spirit day. of the times will operate to make their ex- also have large and interesting exhibits. hibits among the most fascinating spectacles of the exposition.

The models of upwards of a score of the in minor details, the following correct de- his family on the plains in a "prairie The most important connection of the best known vessels of the American navy scription, as approved by the Postoffice de- schooner," one of the horses having fallen Department of State with the exposition are a conspicuous feature of the naval ex- partment, will be of interest: consisted in the notice that it extended to hibit. These are supplemented by speciforeign governments that it was an inter- mens of every sort of ordinance and appara- terially in size from the ordinary series, the from a drawing by Frederick Remington divided.

MANUFACTURES BUILDING.

Models of the War Ships.

The process of fish fish and mollusks. The treasury exhibit includes some of the culture is fully illustrated and this feature most interesting features of the building. of the exhibit is supplemented by photo-Here is a collection of the currency graphs of the various hatcheries all over issued by the government, including coins the United States. The live fish display is complete and includes hundreds of varieties and notes of all denominations and issues. A striking feature will be a coin that exposition visitors will see for the first

press in full operation with a capacity of time The scope and functions of the Depart \$90,000 per hour. The light house service dispays one of the immense lenses like those ment of Agriculture is also exhaustively which flash miles across the ocean, and the illustrated. Among the divisions are the marine hospital service will illustrate how Bureau of Animal Industry, the Division of the sick and wounded on Uncle Sam's ships | Pomology or Fruits, the Division of Botany, are cared for. The life saving service is the Weather bureau, forestry and fiber in-The whole is so compactly also connected with this department and it vestigation. has been provided with a small building just arranged that it can be studied without inconvenience and the effects of the ensemble back of the mirror colonade, from which it will give practical lessons in the operation is that of a vast museum surfeited with the wonders of a hemisphere. of the apparatus. But in these panicky times the exhibit of

EXPOSITION POSTAGE STAMPS the War department commands exceptional interest. All the various subordinate de Official Description of the New Series partments are represented by a variety of Issued in Honor of the martial effects that it would require a vol ume to describe. The engineers' department Great Show.

shows models of pontoon bridge apparatus, As a result of the efforts of Manager Rosewater of the Department of Publicity, the of coast defense batteries. Another feature mand in New York harbor. Lieutenant is a group of torpedoes and a submarine Postoffice department has ordered a full Commander L. C. Logan was appointed to mine with indications of the manner in series of new postage stamps in commemorasucceed him and a few days after he was which it is anchored and fired. The ord- tion of the exposition. These stamps will promoted to the command of the Armeria. nance department shows a complete collec- be issued in nine denominations, and their engraving will be equal to the best ever isnext appointed to represent the department samples of the huge 1,000-pound projectiles sued by the department. The issue will include 100,000,000 1-cent, 200,000,000 2-cent, 5,000,000 4-cent, 2,000,000 8-cent, 5,000,000 10interesting features of the quartermaster's cent, 500,000 50-cent, 50,000 \$1 and 50,000 \$2 in spite of these disadvan- department are the groups of lay figures stamps, or a total of 322,600,000. For several weeks preceding the opening of the exposition the local postoffice authorities have been literally flooded with orders for these stamps lock in one hand and a bible in the other in lots running from \$1 to \$2,000. These kindly given by the publisher, R. H. Russell down to the neat uniform of the present have been filed and will all be attended to The signal corps and medical corps when the stamps are issued, which will probably be in a few days. As some of the descriptions published have been inaccurate A. G. Heaton, representing an emigrant and

orange.

from exhaustion. Color, slate. The transmississippi stamps differ ma-

Souvenir Exposition Medal

"Postage Two Cents," and so on, in white number of the mutilated Egyptian coins and capitals. had photographs made of a sufficient num-The scenes represented on the stamps, to- ber to secure a complete profile. It was then

gether with the colors of the several de- easy to make a die for the medal and nominations, are these: commemorate the removal of the great One-cent-"Marquette on the Mississippi," obelisk.

from a painting by Lamprecht, now in The idea of composite photography was possession of the Marquette college of Mil- utilized in making the souvenir medal of waukee, Wis., representing Father Mar- the exposition. A corps of competent judges quette in a boat on the upper Mississippi, was appointed in each of the transmississippi preaching to the Indians, Color, dark green, states. They selected from the beautiful Two-cent-"Farming in the West," from women within each of their boundaries two a photograph, representing a western grain of the fairest, and photographs of these field with a long row of plows at work. were sent to headquarters at Omaha. From here they were forwarded to eastern photo Color, copper red. Four-cent-"Indian Hunting Buffalo," re- graphers, where a composite picture of the production of an engraving in Schoolcraft's forty-four beauties was obtained.

The result, which will ornament one side History of the Indian Tribes. Color, of the medal, will aptly illustrate the best and strongest type of western young woman-Five-cent-"Fremont on Rocky Moun-

hood. On the obverse side of the medal will tains," modified from a wood engraving. appear an Indian in the act of spearing a representing the Pathfinder planting the buffalo. The two illustrations will be a suf-United States flag on the highest peak of the ficient indication of the strides that civiliza-Rocky mountains. Color, dark blue, tion and culture have made in the west Eight-cent-"Troops Guarding Train," repduring the last fifty years. resenting a detachment of United States In addition to the souvenir medals, of soldiers conveying an emigrant train across

which a large quantity will be furnished the prairies, from a drawing by Frederick the government will also have a number of Remington, permission to use which was gold, bronze and silver medals struck off as awards to exhibitors under the rules adopted by the exposition management and Ten-cent-"Hardships of Emigration," printed on the back of each blank applicafrom a painting kindly loaned by the artist, tion that was sent out to the prospective exhibitors. These will bear appropriate emblems and inscriptions which will also be commemorative of the exposition and a series will be issued for each of the various

Fifty-cent-"Western Mining Prospector," departments into which the exhibits are



THE above boy can be seen any day at KUHN'S SODA FOUNTAIN, 15TH AND DOUGLAS STS., which is noted for serving the very best soda water in the world.

AGRICULTURAL BUILDING





of New York. Color, dark blue.

MINES AND MINING BUILDING





ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871. OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1898-TWELVE PAGES. SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS. GET TWO DAYS IN ONE C completed one of the most meritorious MILES TALKS OF THE ARMY is shown by the reports of the last few days, for I see that General Rabbi and his MOVEMENT OF CADIZ FLEET THE BEE BULLETIN. READY TO GIVE programs that has yet been rendered. men have taken a strong position just weat DAY RECALLS A FAMOUS BATTLE. Weather Forecast for Nebraskaof Santiago. "While there were anaveidable delays at Generally Fair; Variable Winds Anniversary of Bunker Hill is Fit- Says Uncle Sam's Regular Soldiers Are the Spaniards Tell Fairy Tales Concerning the age Exposition Managers Will Have Their Hands Tampa, annoying to myself and others, I tingly Observed. The societies of the Sons and Daughters 1 Doings at the Exposition. Miles Talks of the Army, Movements of the Cadis Fleet. Manila Ready to Surrender. Finest in the World. Governor General of the Philippines Would Sailing of the War Vessels. had the satisfaction of knowing that every Full in Entertaining. day enabled the Cubans to make their march across the country and get positions of the of the American Revolution held a joint Show the White Flag. celebration in the Nebraska building yester-HE EXPLAINS SOME CAUSES FOR DELAY greatest value to our troops when they DESTRUCTIVE EXPLOSIVES ARE ON BOARD day afternoon in honor of the battle of 2 Merritt on the Hustle. WISCONSIN AND WOMEN COME TOGETHER landed. 3 Nebraska News. Promotions in Third Regiment. Bunker Hill. The day was made the oc-SURRENDER TO THE AMERICANS General Miles does not apprehend any casion of the installation of the exhibit of Public Facilities at Camping Points long or serious delay in disembarking the Discovery of a Chemist Who Claims revolutionary relics which occupies a con-4 Editorial and Comment. Dual Celebration on the Grounds Will Be Are No Better Than Before troops on Cuban soll. The transports have picuous location at the southeast corner to Le Able with His Black 5 Bolt Among the Populists. (ett ts Invest Manila and Spanish Troope the Thousands of Troops a large number of small boats. The engineer of the main floor of the building. This ex-Art to Instantly Demolish Enthusiastically Observed. 6 Connell Bluffs Local Matters. corps has large barges and a pontoon train Are Hard Pressed. Arrived. lowa News and Comment. hibit includes a large number of valuable Great War Ships. by which they can put together a floating 7 Sporting Events of a Day. and curlous relics of revolutionary times and pler, so that unless there is a rough sea, or BADGER BUILDING TO BE DEDICATED was installed by a joint committee from two Dun's Review of Business. the men are compelled to disembark in the FEAR AN UPRISING OF NATIVES WASHINGTON, June 12-Major General 8 School Board Elects Teachers. Queen of the Gypsies in Town. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) societies, of which Mrs. C. S. Langworthy surf, which is not anticipated, the disem-Miles, general-in-chief of the army, accomof Seward is chairman, with a subcommit-LONDON, June 17 .- (New York World Cabarkation is expected to be rapid. 9 Dynamite Guns in Warfare. panled by Colonel Maus, Mafor Davis and blegram-Special Telegram.)-The Daily 1531 Commission Will Formally Turn it Over tee on exhibits, of which Rev. Luther M. Asked if he expected fighting right away. Kuhns of Omaha is chairman. Colonel Greenleaf of his staff, arrived in 1 Commercial and Financial News. lo Can Capture the City Whenever News' Madrid dispatch says: be replied: Washington today, after having directed the 12 Hermit of Santa Fe Trail. During the Forenoon. The papers seek to keep alive hope by The meeting yesterday was attended by He Wishes to Do So. "That's what they've some for." departure of the first army of invasion to saying that Michael Daza goes with Carepresentatives from Lincoln, Seward, Min-Cuba. Alger is Satisfied. Temperature at Omahai den, Fremont, Grand Island, Council Bluffs mara. Daza is a pharmaceutical chemist Hour. Deg. 5 a. m.... 67 Hour. Deg. 1 p. m..... 85 Speaking in a general way of his observa-WOMEN HAVE CHARGE IN THE AFTERNOON Secretary Alger said he was entirely satisfrom Yecla, but he studied chemistry in and several other points. It was held in WILL WAIT TILL THE AMERICANS ARRIVE tions, General Miles said: fied with the condition of the troops as reported by General Miles, and wished that Paris. He returned to Spain with his head the assembly room of the Nebraska building 2 p. m..... 87 8 p. m..... 88 n. m..... 67 "Having spent some time with the troops and was presided over by L. D. Richards of filled with plans for military explosions 7 n. m..... 70 during a trying period, I am glad to say he had the means to provide every one of Rebets Fight Victorsly for Six Days, Exercises of Much Interest to the When experimenting on the electric light Fremont n. m..... 76 4 p. m that hey are a splendid body of men, of the volunteer soldiers a daily surf bath of his invention he discovered an explosive Inflicting Heavy Losses Upon the Club Members Are Planned for A gavel made of wood taken from the 9 a. m..... 77 5 p. m which the country may well be proud. As such as was enjoyed by the men at Tampa. 10 n. m..... 80 11 n. m..... 81 far surpassing in destructive power every 6 p. m Avery house, a famous revolutionary land-Spaniards and Taking Three the Entertainment of the 7 p. m..... 86 8 p. m..... 84 9 p. m.... 80 to the regulars, they are the finest corps in General Miles is yet to have a conferother. It destroys by its explosive violence mark, was presented to the presiding officer Thousand Prisoners. 12 m..... 84 the world, without any exception, in physi- ence with the president. In the meantime and by polsoning the air the steel plating Delegates. by Mrs. Pound of Lincoln, former state cal development, efficiency, experience, dis- the plans are moving steadily forward of a ship would crumble to atoms if hit regent, on behalf of Della Avery chapter, cipline, marksmanship, equipment and all for other expeditions, both to Porto Rico by one of Daza's fuses. He calls his ex-TODAY AT THE EXPOSITION. Daughters of the American Revolution, of (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) After two days of comparative lack of plosive toxpyre. Eighty pounds of it are that goes to make up first-class soldiers. and Cuba. There is little likelihood that a Lincoln. Chairman Richards received the HONG KONG, June 17 .--- (New York World required for each of the Obus fuses the feature today promises to be one of the "Of course the volunteer army is not as second expedition of 5,000 men to reinforce At the Grounds: gavel in the name of the assembly and then Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Captain General Basilo Davido Augusti, governor of squadron has taken to sea. We are told Post notable days of the exposition. This well equipped. Some of the states sent General Shafter at Santiago will leave with-Wisconsin Dar. Mrs. Langworthy of Seward, on behalf of men in good condition, notably Massachu- in the next few days, as has been reported. these projectiles are easily managed, are morning the freedom of the grounds will Woman's Club Day. Lincoln chapter, presented the meeting with the Philippines, favors the surrender of Ma-10:30 a. m., Marine Band Concert. 11:30 a. m., Dedication Wisconsin belong to the citizens of Wisconsin, who of light metal and can be discharged from setts and New York. Others sent their a large register, handsomely bound, which nila to Admiral Dewey. The insurgents The necessity of sending these additional small craft. The fuse takes the shape of a will come in force to present their pretty quotas without arms, equipment or clothforces is questioned by high military ofwas ordered placed in the exhibit so that closely invest the city and the governor fears long acorn, pointed at the end. The base Building. state building to the exposition manageing. They were not soldiers at all, only ficials, and moreover the means of trans-1 p. m., Woman's Club Luncheon. may effect its capture. Spanish troops visiting members of the two societies may is of heavy metal and contains in a sepment. During the forenoon they will have are disheartened and citizens fear an upemployed men. It takes time to make solregister their names and other data proporting such a force are not now available. 2:30 p. m., Woman's Club Reception arate compartment a slow combustion powundisputed sway, but later in the day they, diers of this material. There must be uni-5 p. m., Woman's Club Tea. The main consideration just at present is rising of the natives in aiding the rebels to vided for by the headings. It was ordered der. Some accidents on board the Alphonso in common with all others, must yield to forms, arms, ammunition, equipment, camp the equipment of an expedition of greater 6 p. m., Marine Band Concert. take Manila, which might mean outrages and that when the exposition shall have passed XIII tested its power both as to explosion the prestige of the women of the National equipage, tentage, transportation and hos-S p. m., Thomas Orchestra at Auditorium. plunder. The archbishop of Manila is said dimensions than any heretofore discussed. into history the register shall be deposited and poison. Federation of Woman's Clubs, who will be pital supplies. Then, in addition, they have with Porto Rico as the objective point. A also to be favorable. Other members of with the Nebraska State Historical society. to have ordnance, artillery, slege trains, month ago the military authorities were The reported departure of the Camara with us for two days and who will be enand it was further ordered that the register the junta oppose a surrender. When the squadron from Cadiz is skeptically received tertained in a manner befitting such an entrenching tools, horse equipments, en-American troops arrive it would not be surshall be used on similar occasions until it satisfied that a small force would be suffiguns mark a revolution in naval warfare. here, especially since it is known that the gineering appliances of all kinds, balloon cient to occupy Porto Rico, as the Spanish and the British admiralty has cabled its prising if the governor sends an offer of assemblage of feminine brains and culture. is filled. news proceeded originally from a Spanish The Wisconsin people will arrive this appliances, etc. capitulation. At present Admiral Dewey This concluded the preliminaries and the force there did not exceed 5,000 or 6,000 men. representative with the fleet to make a caremorning and it is expected that their numofficial source. Even if the fleet has left would prefer not to have the city put into Now, however, the Spanish garrisons have formal program of the meeting was entered Great Task Disposed Of. ful report on the Vesuvius' performance, one the expectation is it will make for shelter bers will mount well toward four figures. result of the present war being to bring his hands. The available marine guard is "After that comes the great question of been so reinforced and the defenses so upon. Rev. Samuel Goodale of Columbus, in some inlet in an out-or-the-way island into strong relief England's deficiency in not sufficient to properly protect lives and The members of the commission will be acmoving an army across the sea, with all the strengthened that it is believed that a much Neb., a son of a revolutionary soldier, himamong the Canaries to create mystery about companied by their wives and a number coast defense ships. It is fully anticipated property. self a man who has passed the allotted span dangers and vicissitudes of an ocean voyage. larger invading army will be required. its whereabouts. According to information of excursions from various points in the that the addition promised this evening by Aguinaldo's troops have captured Cavite Moreover, the officials were satisfied, on of life, invoked the divine blessing upon the The work with its detail has been carried from an entirely reliable source it can be state are scheduled by the various railout, I am glad to say, with a fair degree of learning today that the Cadiz fleet had Goschen to the shipbuilding program in the and Bataan provinces, also parts of Pamstated that English experts who recently proceedings about to be held. roads. The most notable is that from Milcoming year will involve the laying down panas, Bulucan and Manila provinces. His sailed, that the ships would go to Porto success, and the command of 15,000 men un-Greetings and Addresses. inspected the Cadiz squadron found the enwaukee, which is expected to include nearly forces in three divisions surround Manila of five of this type of ships. der General Shafter moved away with an Rico, rather than to Cuba, if they crossed gines had been grossly neglected and that Mrs. Angus Cameron of La Crosse, Wis., 500 people. President J. C. Koch of Miland have the Spantards hemmed in. He outburst of patriotic enthusiasm which over- to this side. It was pointed out that this none of the ships could steam with anything waukee will present the building to the wife of the ex-senator and vice president move would be the natural strategic one for NO EXCHANGE FOR HOBSON could capture the city if he wanted to, but came the trials they had passed through." like nominal speed. of the national society of the Daughters of exposition in behalf of the state commiswill wait until the arrival of the American General Miles' attention was directed to the Spanish commanders to take, as there sion and President Wattles will respond. the American Revolution, extended a greet-Message to the Queen. troops before advancing. A force of 1,000 the reports coming from Tampa of great was still something left for them to save General Blanco Has No Authority to William Quarrels of Milwaukee will de- ing to those present in the name of the na-The Chronicle's special from Madrid says: insurgents is now entrenched before Malate. confusion and delay fh preparing the expedi- in Porto Rico. Release Him and the Other Memliver the address of the day and then the tional scelety. The newspapers today report the departure a suburb of Manila. Terrific fighting has tion and getting it off for Cuba. Delny Hobson's Exchange. bers of Merrimac's Crew. George D. Hale of Topeka, Kan., presiparty will devote the rest of its stay to of Camara's reserve fleet from Cadiz. The "Yes," said he, "there were causes con occurred, lasting six days, in which the dent of the Kansas society of the Sons of The naval officials are somewhat puzzled rebels more than held their ground. The seeing the big show. tributing to this delay. First, the postorder and direction are unknown. There HAVANA, June 17 .- The Spanish governat the failure of the effort to exchange Hob-The first skirmish lines of the visiting the American Revolution, presented the is no official confirmation, but Aunon, min-Spanish suffered heavy losses. The insuroffice service at these points of concentranent, it is said at the palace, has not auwomen appeared last night, but the bulk greetings of the Kansas society. son and his crew, just announced from Hagents now have 3,000 prisoners, 2,000 being ister of marine, telegraphs to the queen tion is deficient. They have the same facilithorized the exchange of the prisoners of of the excursionists will arrive on this Mrs. S. C. Langworthy of Seward, Neb., vana. Of course, this is not permanent, but the Merrimac. The gunboat Yanez Pinzon Spanish. Seven thousand armed rebels are ties, and no more, that the local towns have regent the squadron of reserve and expedelivered an eloquent address, in which she when normal conditions exist. When 20,000 simply means that the Havana authorities morning's trains. During the afternoon and exchanged communications yesterday with in the field. The rebels captured Governor dition of troops on leaving Spanish waters as yet have not been authorized to exchange an American war ship, under a flag of truce. Leopoldo Gartia Penas of Cavite province, evening they will have full sway at the made especial reference to the exhibit which "send your majesty most ardent and enmen are added to the population of the had been prepared under the direction of the prisoners. grounds and the usual concerts will be and the commander of the latter was inwho is now a prisoner. Governor Antonio thusiastic greeting, combined with their desmall towns and all of the men are sending two societies, calling attention to some of transferred in order that they may have formed that General Blanco has no authority Cordoba of the province of Satataan, atand receiving letters from their friends and cision to fight to the last for the honor STORY OF CERVERA'S SHIPS the unrestricted use of the Auditorium. the more interesting relics in the collecof the nation." The possibility of Spanish to exchange Naval Constructor Hobson and tempted to commit suicide before surrenderrelatives at home, besides the large amount tion, among them being the sword carried The exercises will be preceded by a lunchhis gallant companions for Spanlards who ing. He shot himself three times in the of official business carried on, the local postmutilations is earnestly denied. con which will be tendered to the visitors by Colonel Merriam at the battle of Bunker office facilities are entirely inadequate. Captain of the Ravensdale Says They CADIZ, June 17 .- (Via Gibraltar Friday.) are now held prisoners in the United States. head, but will recover. The rebel loss was Hill, the sword of "Mad Anthony" Wayne, at the exposition grounds at 1 o'clock. The twenty-five killed, seventy-wounded and no Are Not All Bottled Up The Spanish authorities here absolutely "That has been one of the troubles at -(New York World Cablegram-Special Telprogram at the Auditorium, which a chip taken from the capstone of Bunker deny that the armored cruiser Vizcaya has prisoners. The Spanish make no statement, at Santlago. Tampa, Chickamauga and the other places. egram.)-The fleet sailed at 5 this morning was announced yesterday, will Hill monument the day of its dedication in been destroyed or even damaged by the but their loss was much heavier. Two small befrom Cadiz. The Pelayo, two cruisers, three As a result the official communications to 1843: a uniform of a British soldier, a genu-Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) torpedo boats, Patriota and Rapido with 2:30 and will occupy the steamers have been presented to Aguinaldo fire of the Vesuvius. gin at and from the War department, on which ine "red coat;" a coat worn by James Fennibulk of the afternoon. At 5 o'clock tea MOLE ST. NICOLAS, June 17 .- (New York troops, constitute the fleet. Alfonso XIII by the natives. Much money and provisions depend the regularity of movement of many more Cooper, etc. will be served by the Bureau of Entertain-World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Cap- remains behind. The fleet steamed dead DELAY IN PRINTING STAMPS are coming into Cavite. kinds of stores, have been seriously delayed. The principal address of the occasion was tain Huke of the British sceamship Ravens- slow out of the bay and was still going I have been in the field with the rebels ment in the Mines building. "Then in gathering the munitions of war delivered by Rev. Luther M. Kuhns of this dale, which salled today for Porto Rico, de- about three knots in a southwesterly direcand was present at the taking of the garri-Some Additional Exercises. for an army it was necessary to have the Bureau is Hustling Hard to Get the city. He called attention to the fact that soned church in Cavite Veijo June 7. Three clared in positive terms that two of Admiral tion when lost on the horizon. Although Trausmississippi Ready for In addition to the program heretofore anservice of a great number of trains, loaded the most memorable administration between Cervera's ships are not in Santiago harbor. Minister Aunon had dramatic farewells with hundred insurgents captured a superior force nounced there will be an extended program with stores, crowding the meager railway Circulation. Washington and Abraham Lincoln was that of Spanish after eight days' bombardment. These are his words: the captains, the expectation prevails at this evening and tomorrow. lines, far beyond their usual capacity. Howof Thomas Jefferson, the author of the Dec-"I tell you all of Cervera's fleet are not at Cadiz that the ships will return again WASHINGTON, June 17 .- (Special Tele- The rebels are competent and courageous The exercises this evening will be held in laration of Independence, by whose foresight ever, all this is getting straightened out Santiago, as you Americana think. Two of shortly. When taking farewell Aunon read gram.)-There is an exasperating delay in fighters. now, and nearly all of it has been overthe Auditorium at the exposition grounds, in making the Louisiana purchase by the

commencing promptly at 7:45 o'clock and concluding at 8:45, as the building will be required for a rehearsal of the exposition ing the granaries and mints of the nation chorus at that time. The program will include addresses by three women noted in the councils of woman's clubs. Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson of Philadelphia, president it is remembered that great ignorance preon civics.

Miss Eadle American of Chicago, secretary of the National Council of Jewish Women will speak on "A Summer Duty."

pursuits

which greeted his appearance.

stop at Omaha.

morrow

Special Train from Chicago Will Ar rive Here This Morning.

This afternoon two coaches of Philadelphia

women came in headed by Mrs. Edward

here from Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin

Mrs. Edward Longstreth of Philadelphia. member of the directory of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, will speak on ranged. "Federation."

Following these exercises the visiting women will be tendered a reception in the rcoms of the Bureau of Entertainment of the exposition in the gallery of the Mines building. These rooms have been tendered to the Woman's club of Omaha by the Bureau

of Entertainment and the visitors will be entertained there for an hour or more.

The exercises on Sunday will take place in the First Congregational church, com mencing at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Celia Parker women are arriving on every train en route Woolley of Chicago will speak on "Modern to the biennial convention of the general federation of women's clubs to be opened Religious Tendencies." Mrs. A. P. Stevens next week in Denver. of Hull House, Chicago, will speak on the subject, "The Public School and the Children of the Laborer." Longstreth. Smaller parties have centered

The music for this entertainment will be furnished by a quartet composed of the following women: Miss Helen Wyman, Miss and all these delegations joined the Chi-Rene Hamilton, Mrs. A. P. Ely and Miss Coster. Mrs. Ely will also sing a solo.

DELIGHTFUL EVENING AT GROUNDS

People Find Attractions of Exposi-tion Irresistible After Nightfall.

Another delightful evening at the grounds was enjoyed by a crowd that was decidedly larger than that of the day. The fact that the exposition affords an opportunity to pass a really enjoyable evening at a small expense is apparently gaining ground with the Omaha people and it is becoming quite the thing to come out after supper and enjoy the beautiful spectacle to the entrancing strains of one of the most magnificent orchestras in the world. Hundreds of people sat all the evening long in the seats provided at either end of the lagoon and enjoyed the pretty scene while the music floated out through FEW PEOPLE AT MORNING CONCERT the open windows of the Auditorium and mingled with the gentle splashing of the water as the gondolas glided silently along the brilliantly lit lagoon. It was enough to bring out all the poetry in human nature and it was really distressing when the harsh falsetto of the "barker" broke in with its discordant clamor for new passengers.

In the Auditorium the "request" program of the orchestra was heard by an exceptionally large audience in spite of the fact that was decidedly more comfortable outside. program indicated that Omaha people are far from lacking in musical taste for a ore enjoyable succession of the master pieces of musical composition could searcely suggested. The extent to which the Wagperian taste has been cultivated in this city during the last three or four years was evident in the fact that nearly half of the ogram consisted of his compositions. These included the overture from "Tannhauser, the prize song from "Die Meistersinger, funeral murch from "Gotterdamerung" and the "Ride of the Valkyries." A more artistic selection could hardly be made from the works of the great composer than this perdink; "Traumerie," by Schumann; "Gems quartet and they were most adequately renered and thoroughly enjoyed. Schubert's Patrol." by Michaelis, were other enjoyable peautiful "Serenade" was a favorite as selections. usual; the Chopin's funeral march was also distinct success. Mr. Steindel's cello solo was enthusiastically applauded and Mr.

Bare also scored a notable success in his to the concerts in the Auditorium, in order rendition of the violin obligato of the largo to put a stop to the incessant annoyance and the minuet from Mozart's symphony in

treaty of April 30, 1803, this magnificent Troops in Good Health. region was added to the union, forever secur-

"The troops at Tampa are in good health, both those who went forward with General and preserving its great artery of inland Shafter, and those still remaining. commerce. "The grandeur of western enterprise appears," said the speaker, "when sick list is less than 1 per cent, which is an exceptionally good record. The spirit of the Civic club of that city, will speak valled respecting this region until the birth of the men is of the best, and this was shown in a most marked manner when the of the generation yet engaged in active transports started for Cuba last Tuesday.

Mr. Kuhns said the anniversary of the bat- They were all anxious to go, and there tle of Bunker Hill, which assured the sucwere wild scenes of enthusiasm and cheering as the men marched aboard and the ships cessful termination of American independence, was a fitting occasion for instituting got under way. Whenever a band played the historical exhibit which has been ara national air every head was uncovered. The men seemed to realize the importance

As a closing feature of the meeting, Wilof their enterprise, as well as the patriotic liam Huddelson of Lincoln, a son of a revoresponsibility it involved. lutionary soldier, was introduced and merely "There have been many splendid acts of bowed his acknowledgments to the applause heroism, even in the short time the troops

have been employed," continued General Miles. "Lieutenant Rowan and Lieutenant WOMEN ARE ENROUTE TO OMAHA. Wilcox, in making their journey to Eastern Cuba and to Porto Rico, gave splendid illustration of the courage, fortitude and re-CHICAGO, June 17 .- Detachments of club

sources of the American soldiers. "Three such expeditions have developed the finest kind of courage. Captain Connell and Lieutenant Crawford, who participated in these expeditions, were with the Cubans during a sharp engagement with the enemy. Captain Dorst's several expeditions have been of great importance. He started from Key West, but instead of going direct to Cuba, he went north and east of Nassau turned south, and landed on the Cuban

Garcia Replies Promptly.

"General Garcia said he believed it porsi-

cago Club Woman's special, which left at coast at a port called Banes. It has been 5:30 over the Burlington for a two days' held by the Cubans, and is a good harbor. There were five coaches of Chicago women with about twenty-one feet of water.' including Mrs. Ellen Henrotin, president of "Protected by a small gunboat Captain

the federation, and representatives of the Dorst landed a steamer's load of supplies sixty-three clubs in the city and suburbs. for the Cuban army, including 7,500 rifles. Mrs. Alice Ives Breed of Boston, who is over 1,000,000 cartridges and a great quanbeing pushed for the presidency by the easttity of stores. A thousand Cubans came to erners, was also aboard. In addition to this him while there. official train, other roads carried a consid-"The special importance of this trip, how crable number of club women.

ever, was in opening direct communication The New York special, captained by "Jenbetween General Garcia and myself. Two nie June," will reach Chicago tomorrow of Garcia's staff officers had returned with with representatives of the seventy-nine Rowan and had come to Washington to see clubs in New York. They left yesterday, me. One of these I sent to Banes with the arms, with instructions to Garcia, saybut stopped enroute in Washington. The Boston contingent will also pass through toing I wanted him to move all his forces to Santiago de Cuba. He had by that time been fully equipped by Captain Dorst.

Majority Prefer Listening to Music During Afternoon and Evening. During the last few days it has become evident that the bulk of the people prefer to visit the exposition in the afternoon and evening. This is rather to the disadvantage Cubans. of the Marine band, whose morning concerts are not heard by half as many people as munications between him and Garcia, and they deserve. Yesterday morning there were glancing them over he gave their general only a few hundred people in the Grand Plaza to hear a program that was thoroughly purport. enjoyable. It included such selections as to move as large a force as possible to the Sousa's march, "Semper Fidelis," Rossini's vicinity of the harbor of Santiago de Cuba, overature from "Semiramide," the song, and to co-operate with our army and navy 'Lombardi," by Verdi, a selection from ' on their arrival, which I hoped would be Bohemian Girl" and "Remembrance of Ofwithin a few days. fenbach," by Kappey.

"He was to drive in and harass any Span-There was a somewhat more creditable ish troops near Santiago de Cuba, threatenaudience at the evening concert, which began ing and attacking them at all points, and with the overture from "William Tell," by preventing any reinforcements from reach-Rossini, and concluded with Mr. Santeling that point. Pending the arrival of our mann's ever popular composition, "The troops he was to seize any positions east Voice of Our Nation." A flute solo by Henry or west or both, which could be used to Jaeger was a notable feature and the grand advantage by our army. fantasie from "Hansel and Gretel," by Hum-"He replied that he would regard my wishes and suggestions as orders, and would of Scotland," by Godfrey, and "The Turkish

the United States troops, and to place them-Admission to the Anditorium selves under our orders

Commencing Monday night of the coming ble for the artillery positions to be taken

(Continued on Third Page.)

ern end of Cuba, not far from Mole St. from Manila which is declared to contain stamps, the war revenue bill requiring Vice Admiral Diederichs, arrived Sunday, Nicolas. I know what I am talking about, very serious news. Madrid dispatches say nearly the entire force of the Burcau of June 12. The Olympia saluted and the Gerbecause I coaled them.

"This blockade of Cuban ports is a joke. pines, but no credence is given the report the issue of revenue stamps. Work on the war ships followed with salutes. The can run through it whenever I want to, because the ships have only a half comple- exposition stamps is now being done on hand Kaiserin also saluted the Spanish flag. There and I do. The British flag protects me. American naval officers are a lot of fools. load of roal and the boilers are defective. When they boarded my ship at Guantanamo they did not have sense enough to look into Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Daily Captain Thomas Swobe of the quarter- vessel. bunkers to see whether they were full Mail's Madrid dispatch says: General Aunon master's department was today ordered to of coal or not. I will not tell you how disembarked from the Cadiz squadron after at once proceed to Tampa and report to death of Captain Gridley. Great sorrow was much coal I did have, but it was enough for giving his orders. It is now at Cartagena Brigadier General J. I. Rogers, chief of manifested and flags were at half mast a big Spanish war ship that I met the other and will return here Sunday. The destina- artillery, for assignment as assistant quart- Saturday. A big fire broke out at North day. My bunkers are empty now. Draw tion of the squadron is not known, but it ermaster with the artillery slege train now Benondo Monday, June 13, supposed to be your own conclusions as to what I did with is believed that it has now sailed definitely at Ybor City, Fla. Captain Swobe leaves the work of rebels. E. W. HARDEN.

"Cervera is on his flagship Colon at San- being hurried on and to this vessel will be night he wired his clerk, George W. Bettestiago with a few other ships; but two big added the Vittoria, the Numancia and one worth of Omaha, who was formerly with the ones that Americans do not suspect are armored cruiser, with two destroyers and Union Pacific, to at once proceed to Tampa prowling outside. They have been waiting various auxiliary cruisers, in order to form for duty. for coal. Now they have got it and are a third squadron. It is supposed this fleet Auditor W. E. Andrews of the Treasury ready for business. Some day they will sur- will be ready for sea about the middle of department has returned from his visit to blockade commenced. He states that when prise you Americans." July.

Gloucester was in this harbor Captain Huke Information has been received here from is booming and business increased 100 per time has been captured. The environs were was sulky and apparently worried; after its Cadiz that the Spanish battleship Pelayo, cent. Politically, he believes the state can swarming with insurgents who were deliverdeparture he became defiant and uttered the the armored cruiser Carlos V, the auxiliary be reclaimed from populism this fall and remarks quoted. He complains bitterly of cruisers Alfonso XII, Colon, Patriota, says the president's call of another regithe hindrance to his business by the Amer- Rapido, San Francisco, Buenos Ayres, An- ment from the state has filled Holcomb and Santa Mesa, where numbers of English peoafter.

NO AMMUNITION IS WASTED Gunners on Sampson's Fleet Make Every Shot Do Terrible Execution.

(Copyright, 1898, by Associated Press.) SANTIAGO DE CUBA, June 16 .- (Per the Associated Press Dispatch Boat Dauntless,

Via Kingston, Jamaica, Friday June 17.)-While Rear Admiral Sampson, on the bridge of the flagship New York, watched the bom bardment of Santiago de Cuba this morning he saw two guns of the eastern battery apparently in position. He stopped the New York as it was going back to its blockading position and personally directed the firing of the 8-inch guns at those marks.

In the admiral's general orders for the bombardment, issued last night, occurs the following paragraph:

"The message to Garcia was sent June 2, Fire will be deliberate, and after the bat received by him June 5, and I received his teries are silenced it will be carefully di-rected to their destruction. Ammunition will not be thrown away. Careful instructions reply by cable from Mole St. Nicolas June He had about 9,000 armed men before he received the munitions. The supplies will be given to the gun captains not to fire unless they can see their mark, which, in sent will enable Garcia to equip over 15,000 this case, will be the enemy's guns.

These instructions were so well carried General Miles was asked for the comout that Admiral Sampson, after the bombardment, said: "I do not believe there is much left of the western battery. It got a

great hammering this morning. The eastern "In my communication to him I asked him fortifications were harder to hit. I thinks some of the guns we see these are quakers, three, troops on board. I wish Hobson and his fellows were not in Morro castle, we would knock that down were it not for that reason.

"I suppose the Spaniards deserted their guns soon after our fire opened. It would not do them any good to stay there."

Movements of Ocean Yessels, June 17 At Copenhagen-Sailed-Norge, for New York

At Antwerp-Sailed-Nederland, for Phil-At Antwerp: adelphia. At Philadelphia Sailed-Switzerland, for Antwerp: Bohemia, for Hamburg. At New York-Sailed Sylvania, for Dun-At New York-Sailed Sylvania, for Dun-

at once adopt measures to concentrate his forces as indicated. All his subordinates ordered to assist in the disembarking of

At New York-Sailed-Sylvania, for Dun-kirk; Mongolian, for Glasgow. At Liverpool-Sailed-Georgic, for New York. Arrived-Britannic, from New York. At Queenstown-Sailed-Canada, for Bos-ton. Arrived-Wassland, from Philadelphia; Etruria, from New York, for Liverpool. At Southampton-Railed-Fuerst Bis-marck, for New York. Arrived-Kensing-ton, from New York. Arrived-Kensing-ton, from New York.

as I had suggested. He sent a force at once to prevent aid and reinforcements going to Santiago de Cuba. The energy of his course York.

the larger ships are now hiding at the east- to the captains a copy of a cable dispatch printing and issuing the Transmississipp the destination of the fleet is the Philip- Printing and Engraving in getting ready man ship returned the greeting. All neutral

LONDON, June 17 .- (New York World stamps are being issued daily.

at last. The completion of the Lepano is for his new post tomorrow morning. To

W. Steel, at Stennett, Montgomery county.

HAWAII COMES UP MONDAY House Resolutions Are Reported Back to the Senate Without Change and

Consideration Will Be Rushed. WASHINGTON, June 17 .- The foreign rechairman, today reported favorably to the ceeds to Manila tomorrow. senate the Newlands resolutions for the an

nexation of the Hawalian Islands. Mr. Davis announced his purpose of call ing up the resolutions tomorrow for consideration, but as the senate decided later to adjourn until Monday, the debate on the resolutions will not begin until that time. The bill to incorporate the International

American bank, in accordance with the res olution of the Pan-American congress, which has occupied a greater part of the senate's time this week, was passed this afternoon by a vote of 26 to 23. The design of the measure is to furnish such banking and exchange facilities as will promote trade between the United States and the countries of Central and South Amer

ica. The bill provides that the bank shall have a capital stock of \$5,000,000 and that the capital stock may be increased to \$25,-000.000 The institution, in accordance with the

terms of the bill, shall be under the supervision of the comptroller of the currency and in the charter of the corporation, which the bill grants, certain privileges are ac corded to the incorporators, in view of advantages which are expected to accrue to those interested in trade with southern countries.

An amendment to the bill provides that any coterie of citizens who comply with the army could easily defy ten times their numrequirements of the charter may organize and establish an international bank.

Deficiency Bill Still Up.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- The general de ficiency bill occupied the attention of the house today. It probably will not pass the house till Monday, the session tomorrow aft ernoon being set apart for enlogies on the late Senator Harris of Tennessee.

The German cruiser Kaiserin Augusta ment of ammunition. They had no deck presses and is correspondingly slow, but are now three German war ships in the 100,000 1-cent stamps and 200,000 2-cent harbor. The Kaiser is expected shortly, also three British and Japanese and one French

The news was received Friday of the

Augusti's Family Captured.

HONG KONG, June 17 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Her majesty's ship Linnet arrived here today from Manila, having on board an Englishman who has been in the city since the Nebraska and has taken a house at 1601 he left the rebels were rapidly closing in While the United States auxiliary cruiser The Daily Mail's Gibraltar dispatch says: New Hampshire avenue. He says Nebraska upon the town, which he expects by this ing simultaneous attacks on Malate, near Spaniards were fighting sullenly and bravely, but were indifferently led. The defense of ships, four cruisers, three torpedo and two man, at Calliope, Sioux county; R. F. Kil- cent naval battle. The rebels ignite crackdispatch boats were sighted passing Gibral- patrick, at Granger, Dallas county; Walter ers in order to draw the fire of the garrison and then proceed to outflank them. Wyoming-Charles C. Palmer, at Pratt. They have captured 3,000 prisoners. Most atlantic steamer San Augustin was allowed Laramie county; Mabel G. Souther, at Big of the foreign residents at Malate, near the here tomorrow with some English women and families. General Augusti's wife and family are reported to have been captured by the rebels and taken to Cavite, where Aguinaldo, in accordance with his promise

to Dewey, is treating his prisoners with much humanity. When the Linnet left fighting was general around the city. Tondo was in flames, presumably from the ignition lations committee, through Mr. Davis, the of some petroleum. The Bona Ventura pro-

Shortage of Food.

MANILA, June 5 .- (Via Hong Kong June 17.)-It is officially admitted here that the shortage of food has become a serious matter, the gunboats sent into the lagoon to search for food having returned without rocuring any.

The insurgents are gaining everywher and are now firing into Manila itself.

The commanders of the gunboats which went after food also report that every lagoon and town is hostile, and that their garrisons have probably been massacred The Spanish flotilla was unable to effect a landing, in spite of prolonged firing upon the part of all the gunboats. Nobody, ever, was killed. This removes the last hope of provisioning Manila. During the week all the garrisons were simultaneously overpowered or surrendered as prisoners The latter are well treated. A majority of those who resisted were slaughtered.

In the northern sections the insurgents have united near Passig, on the Passig river, driving the Spanish gunboats to Doa. There were a few casualties. The zone of hostilities is a magnificent defensive country, thickly wooded, having an unlimited num ber of natural ambuscades and innumerable blockhoukes and trenches. Any average

On all sides can be seen the Spaniards re tiring, removing the soldier effects and disnantling the barracks prematurely, evidently anticipating defeat as a matter of course. The soldiers are brave and desperate and hate to retreat, but they are hope lessly incompetent and shamefully underfed. Many of them have assured the correspondent that they have never been at target

German steamer which arrived here this

The fleet consisted of two battleships, four large cruisers and four torpedo boat destroyers.

Admiral Camara's fleet, said here to con sist of over twenty vessels, is reported to have been divided at sea and to have pro-

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- The State department received the following dispatch from its agent at Gibraltar:

daz, Osada, Doce.

and appears to be in the Mediterrannean

MADRID, June 17 .- There are a number of rumors in circulation here as to the destination of Admiral Camara's fleet. One has t that the Spanish war ships are now heading for Boston, Mass., with the intention of bombarding New England towns; and another report is to the effect that the Span-

Interest in the Vesuvius. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) However, among naval experts, it is

tonio, Lopez, Isla de Panay, Covadonga, and Bryan with consternation, as they may not ple and other foreigners reside, and Tondo fill his ship with coal at Forto Rico. Sharp the torpedo destroyers Proserpina, Audaz, be able to comply with the president's re- and the adjacent business quarter. The Osada, and the dispatch boats Garilda, Joa- quest. quin and Pullage sailed eastward at 5 Postmasters appointed: Iowa-F. N. Nagel, but were indifferently led. The defense of o'clock yesterday afternoon. Two battle- at Bryant, Clinton county; Miss Ida Bugh- the city was as badly generaled as the re-

> tar at 5 o'clock this morning. The Alfonso XIII remains at Cadiz. The Spanish trans-

to leave this morning, a guarantee having Red, Sheridan county; Katle M. Moerke, at scene of the fighting at Yuensang, arrive been given from Madrid that the coal was Elk Mountain, Carbon county. for commercial purposes. Fleet is Sighted. GIBRALTAR, June 17 .- The captain of a

morning reports having sighted the Spanish Cadiz fleet off Ceuta, north coast of Africa about opposite and seventeen miles southsoutheast of Gibraltar last evening. The war ships, it is added, were going in an

easterly direction.

ceeded to different destinations.

Carlos V, Pelayo, Rapiolo, Patriot, Au-laz, Osada, Prosperina, Giralda, Prelajo, Colon, with the minister on board, Alfon Canadonga, Antonio Lopez, Isla Fanos, Buenos Ayres and San Francisco left

Cadiz yesterday. First eleven passed the Rock bound for Carthegena for orders; last This is Admiral Camara's Cadiz squadron

tound for African shores.

ish reserve fleet is going to the Philippine islands.

LONDON, June 17 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Accounts the destruction achieved by the dynamite guns of the Vesuvius created a great sensation here, although the Times' New York correspondent declares them to be exaggerfelt that even allowing for some exaggeration, the effective employment of dynamite

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1898.

BIDDING IN BRANCH LINES dates of sale were changed so that tickets

Union Pacific Will Buy Some Feeders Under Foreclosure Sale.

12

CORNISH TO REPRESENT THE COMPANY

Man Who Conducted the Sale of the Main Line Will Attend to the Purchase of the Auxiliaries for the Company.

W. D. Cornish, first vice president of the reorganized Union Pacific, will represent the company at the foreclosure sales of branch lines this week, and will offer the bid of the Union Pacific for the properties. It is not believed there will be any other bids offered.

The first sale will occur at Kearney, Neb. on Wednesday. It will be the foreclosure sale of the Kenrney & Black Hills branch. On the following day the sales of the Omaha & Republican Valley lines, under two mortgages, will occur at Lincoln, Neb. On Saturday the foreclosure same of the Union Pacific, Lincoln & Colorado line will take place at Lincoln, Kan. All of the sales except that under the consolidated mortgage of the Omaha & Republican Valley line will be conducted by Colonel Alexander, acting as master for the United States court. In company with Vice President Cornish of the Union Pacific, Lawrence Greer of New York, also of the Union Pacific; Attorney Sargent of Boston, representing certain in Omaha for treatment. Union Pacific bondholders, and Master-in-Chancery Howard S. Abbott of St. Paul, Colonel Alexander left for Kearney on Tuesday afternoon in a private car of the Union Pacific.

TEST CASE ON GUARANTEED BONDS.

Court Will Be Asked to Decide the Linbility of the Union Pacific.

Howard S. Abbott, the recently appointed master-in-chancery for Union Pacific receivership cases, will go to Boston the latter part of this month to hear the evidence in a suit against the Union Pacific railroad involving over \$100,000, and the first case of a series that are of great financial importance.

The suit is brought by Josiah B. French and others against the railroad company. It is made a part of the Ames suit, the plaintiffs in the former suit coming in as intervenora in the latter. In this way it enters into the final settlement of the receivership cases. The hearing 15 set for Boston on September 1. The suit involves the question of the liability of the Union Pacific railroad upon its guaranty of bonds of an auxiliary railroad company. As there are a number of cases where auxiliary lines have defaulted on their bonds, guaranteed by the Union Pacific, this case is looked upon as a test case, and its outcome is regarded with great Interest.

The auxiliary company, whose bonds form the backbone of the controversy about to be heard, is the Leavenworth, Topeka & Southwestern railway. It runs from Leavenworth, Kan., to Topeka, Kan., 56.8 miles. It has been used jointly by the Union Pacific and the Santa Fe railroads. The expenses were always in excess of the earnings, and a few years ago the road passed into the hands of a receiver. C. T. McLellan is now receiver for the company. The Union Pacific and the Santa Fe railroads guaranteed the bonds that were issued to build the road. When the Leavenworth, Topeka & Southwestern Railway company became insolvent it defaulted in the interest on the bonds, and the investors endeavored to collect from the

August 16, 1898. Union Pacific and the Santa Fe. Among There will be a meetin the plaintiffs in the case are the trustees Young Men's Republican club of the First of Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y. The ward at Third and Hickory, Friday evening, university made large investments in these August 19. M. BOTHMAN, railroad bonds, and now want some return MARTINSON for its money. 140.00 J. KENWORTHY. KNOCKOUT FOR THE SCALPERS. G. A. R. and F. A. R. Means the Port Arthur Route is the Shortes

St., Chicago,

terminals."

trol.

men's tournament the rate will be one fare for the round trip from all points in Nebraska and one fare plus \$2 from all points in Colorado, Wyoming and South Dakota. Parties of a dozen or more firemen traveling together will be given a rate of 1 cent permile in each direction.

Rains in the State. The railroad weather reports show that a fine rain fell in the central and southern parts of the state on Monday night. The rain varied from one-fourth to two inches in depth, the heaviest rain falling in the elegant vicinity of Seward and York. The country around Table Rock also caught a hard prices

rain. The western part of the state was not favored in the downpour, but it is said that rain is not needed so much there as clsewhere.

Railroad Notes and Personals.

Traveling Passenger Agent Pope of the hesapeake & Ohio railroad is in the city. Vice President Peabody of the Rio Grande Western arrived in Omaha in his special car, Nomad.

General Manager Bidwell and General Superintendent Hughes of the Omaha line left yesterday for Sloux City in Mr. Bid-well's private car.

A special car carrying Philadelphia florists arrived in Omaha on the Burlington, and another carrying delegates to the florists' convention from all parts of the east arrived on the Northwestern.

Glenn Gray, who was working with a steam shovel on the Omaha line, was slightly injured by a timber which struck him on the neck. His neck was hadly swollen and he was brought to a hospital this city Wednesday and will remain in convention until Friday. Between 150 and 200 delegates are expected. Some of these dele-

Pacific depots have their time well taken up in preserving the sacred dead line which has been established for the protecis the program: tion of travelers.

Great Western will enter Omaha is neither

confirmed nor denied here. The report grows out of the fact that G. H. Van Husen of Detroit has secured for an eastern syn-dicate a large tract of land in East Omaha, which is suitable particularly for railroad

It is believed that the Union Pacific peo ple now represent a majority ownership in the Oregon Short Line company, and they may increase their representation in the board at the coming annual meeting in October, but their plans have not yet been announced to the officials of the Oregon Short Line company. After taking charge of the Oregon Short Line the Union Pacific may take control of the Oregon Railroad and Navigation company by furnishing the money to guarantee the preferred dividend, according to the reorganization contract, but there appears to be no reason why the Union tion will be in order on the following topic: Pacific should pay the price to take con-'What Can Be Done to Bring About a Beter and More Respectful Feeling Between Only \$1.75 to St. Joseph and Return

topic will be treated from both a white American's and a colored American's standpoint. The discussion will be opened by Major T. S. Clarkson and Silas Robbins. At 10 o'clock on Thursday morning the ousiness session will be continued and this will be followed by a discussion of the ques-

tion of the future policy of the league. At 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon "The Labor

tickets from Chicago to Boston and return for trains of September 16, 17 and 18, inclusive, at rate of \$19.00 for the round trip. This will be followed with papers. Tickets will be valid returning until September 30, inclusive. On account of heavy as that is Afro-American day at the exporavel at this particular time those desiring sition, and it is expected that most of the sleeping car accommodations should apply to J. Y. Callahan, general agent, 111 Adams delegates will be on the grounds to view the exposition and take part in the exercises

there.

HAYDEN BROS.

The World for 25c. Just received, one thousand perfect globes of the world, giving all the interesting points, regular price \$1.00; on sale, 25c. Gold enameled picture frames, suitable for holding two cabinet pictures; regular price, \$1.50 and \$2.00, special price, 49c.

Head rests, hammock, pillows, etc., reg-ular prices, 50c, 75c and \$1.00; special price, 25c. Special 9c sale, 30c Carton pearl but-tons, 9c; 35c mirrors, 9c; 25c brushes, 25c combs, 25c side elastic hose supports, 15c; tooth brushes, all on sale at 9c each, EXPOSITION SOUVENIRS. In the jeweiry department thousands of degant souvenirs in Turkish jeweiry,

spoons, etc., appropriate special designs; all MEN'S FURNISHINGS PRICES Men's fine percale shirts, laundered col-lars and cuffs; regular 75c quality, 25c,

Latest style 15c bow ties, 3c. Men's 50c and 75c night shirts, 35c.

Men's white unlaundered shirts, reinforced ack and front, worth fac, at Sec. Men's fine shirts in madras and cheviot, all styles, worth to \$1.50, at 50c. Men's balbriggan shirts and drawers plain and fancy colors, worth 50c at 25c. Special values in ladies' furnishings. HAYDEN BROS.

COLORED AMERICAN CONGRESS

coming of the Delegates and Program for the Opening Session of the Body.

The united convention of the National Colored Personal Liberty league and the mixed congress of colored and white Americans will commence their joint session in

With forty-six licensed hotel runners eighteen hackmen and twelve expressmen the policemen at the Burlington and Union gates have come in already. The opening ession of the gathering will be held at the

Regarding the entrance of another rail-road into this city upon the tract of land near East Omaba recently secured by an un-known syndicate, the Railway World says: "A report from the west that the Chicago

The remaining meetings will be held in the First Congregational church. At 3 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon the convenion will meet there and transact the preliminary work. It will reassemble again at 8 o'clock in the evening, when free discus-

the White and Colored Americans?" This

Field" will be discussed, the debate to be opened by Hon. J. O. Cramb of Washington. No program has been arranged on Friday

Name and residence. Willis B. Cochran, Wibaux, Mont.....

feeting Sovereign Grand Lodge.

WAR STAMPS ON NEWSPAPERS John R. Gilles of 209 North Nineteenth street stored his bloycle against the Western Union Telegraph company's building last Commissioner Scott Makes a Ruling night for a few moments, and was forced to take a street car home. The stolen wheel on What Has Been a Mooted is valued at \$75. Question.

According to the new revenue law all packages carried by railroads required a tamped bill of lading and a great hardship was worked upon people at small stations who had been accustomed to having their daily papers thrown from trains. The law tect just such work, was discharged from required a stamp on every paper under separate cover and put an end to this con-

venient way of delivering papers to way stations. Much complaint came from perions living along the Pennsylvania line and Commissioner Scott rendered the following decision:

Papers in single wrappers thrown off at flag stations first required stamps on each paper. The law provides that but one bill of lading shall be required on bundles cr packages of newspapers when enclosed in one general bundle at the time of shipment. The ruling heretofore made that each bundle having a different destination should have a different bill of lading and be stamped is modified in view of opinions of senators and members of congress that such was not the intention of the law. Therefore, when the tax of 1 cent is paid on the gen-eral bundle, each package in the general bundle which is taken therefrom and delivered at intermediate points does not requir a separate receipt and stamp.

Use of Exposition Stamps.

For the last three weeks the large sales of exposition stamps have been few at the Omaha office, probably due to the fact that other large offices now have a supply of the stamps and patrons are not forced to send to Omaha for the novel stamps. After several days of careful observation of the mail which is received at the Omaha office from all parts of the United States the dis-Auditorium on the exposition grounds in tributing clerks estimate that not more the morning at 10 o'clock. The following than 5 per cent bears the exposition stamps. The mail received from the south and west bears a greater per cent of exposition stamps than eastern mail, but the use of

Deputy United States Marshal Barber brought George Brown of Bloomington to Omaha and will give him a trial before Judge Munger on the charge of selling whisky without a government license The different departments in the mail com at the postoffice are being separated by partitions of heavy wire screening. Doors vith locks are provided and the general delivery department, the stamp department mailing department will bereafter the. be entirely separated. A wire screening has also been placed at the doors and from now on the public will be excluded entirely from the room

William Bartell, who was arrested on charge of passing counterfeit money with intent to defraud, was given a hearing before Commissioner Wappich Monday. The testimony developed that Bartell passed a counterfeit dollar on a saloon keeper, but there was nothing to show that he knew that the money was bogus, and, as he stoutly affirmed his ignorance of the nature of the money, he was discharged.

Henry G. Strouge, Lebanon, Neb

Carrie E. Williams, Greenland, Colo 22

Lost His Life.

A country boy visiting New York stopped a frantic runaway team that was about to dash on the sidewalk where there were hun-

dreds of women and children. He saved their lives, but lost his own. Hundreds of

Raymond's auction, 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Omaha to Chicago, \$9.25.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.

1504 Farnam St.

Union Pacific.

"The Colorado Special," "The Overland Limited"

"The Fast Mail"

MAGNIFICENT THAINS.

Omahn to Chicago.

ing cars, drawing room sleeping cars, dining cars and reclining chair cars and runs over the shortest line and smoothest road-

Omaha to Chicago, \$9.25

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.

1504 Farnam St.

agent Omaha Bee, southwest corner Manu

Some Petty Thieves.

Some "natural born reacher" with a long erm forced open the barn of W. J. Kanger at

and stole fifteen chickens and a dozen or

wore pigeons. The man must have been very tall and long armed to have reached

fowl, as their roost was very high.

Thirty-first street last night

Farnam street.

factures building.

2571 South

lives are saved every year by Hostetter

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were with loss of hair. issued by County Judge Baxter yesterday: Age

PIMPLES Bisekbrads, red and olly thin and falling hair, and simple haby blen-ther prevented by CLITICUEA SOAP, because Harriet W. Southmayd, Helena, Mont.... 26 Anna L. Anderson, Lebanon, Neb

Sample Shirts A great chance to buy White Shirts

Bee, Aug. 17, '98,

When our shirt buyer was down East some weeks since he picked up some wonderful shirt values some of which you have already seen. Today we call attention to an offering of fine white shirts which we place on sale this morning. This is a line of sample shirts representing the products of twelve of the largest factories in the land which were placed on exhibition recently in New York. There are shirts with short bosoms, with long bosoms, with plain bosoms, with embroidery, with wide pleats, with narrow pleats, shirts with open back, open front, open back and front and some of the new "coat" shirts-open all the way down. Some of these shirts are made from the finest cambric and linen and were intended to retail as high as two dollars, some are 1.50 shirts, some are dollar and a quarter shirts and some are worth only a dollar but there isn't a shirt in the lot worth less than a dollar and there isn't a shirt in the lot that you can't buy here, while they last, for fifty cents. We would like to close out this sample lot this week if possible and going by the values there oughtn't to be one left by Saturday night.



200 newest and most stylish suits, made up for us during the dull summer period for spot cash, go on sale for less than the goods alone can now be purchased at wholesale.

> Ladies' new fall suits, in cheviot and homespuns, fly front, box jacket, all silk lined and tailor made, at \$4.98, willbe \$7.50.

Ladies' tailor made serge suits, in black and navy, silk lined jackets, train skirts, new sleeve, at \$5.98, regular price will be \$9.00.

Ladies' tailor made suits, in covert, broadcloths and diagonals, in all new shades of brown, tan, green and blue, worth up to \$15, at \$7.50.

Ladies' dress skirts, in cloth, serge and mohair, well lined and made, in black and colors, at \$2.98. Ladies' new fall jackets, in tan, navy and black, silk and satin lining at \$4.98. 300 silk capes, lined with black or colored silk, trimmed with ribbon and accordeon plealed chiffon, worth \$7.50 at \$3.50.

Case Against Emery Falls. B. F. Emery, the spieler at the exposition grounds who was arrested a few days since on the charge of having short changed a

detective, who in the disguise of a farmer was visiting the various concessions to debrought against Emery was not convicting.

Instantly

Warm Bath a with



CUTICURA, purest of emollients and greatest of skin cures. This is the most speedy, permanent and economical treatment for torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, pimply and crusted skin, scalp and blood humors,

and a single anointing with

Relieved by

Cincinnati License Ordinanco Held to

Be Valid. CINCINNATI, Aug. 16 .- The fight between the railroads and ticket brokers here ended today in favor of the former. Recently an ordinance was passed, charging the ticket brokers a license of \$50 and compelling each of them to give a bond of \$100. which would be forfeited to the city in the event the ticket broker sold a ticket that

was not all right. The law has been tested in various ways and pending the litigation has not been in effect. It was decided to be valid, and the corporation counsel ordered it enforced. It is of special importance at this time, owing to the large number of excursion tickets which will be used for the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, which is to be held here three weeks hence.

Union Pacific Telephones.

An extension of telephone service in the general freight department of the Union Pacific headquarters has just been made, and shippers and others desiring to communicate with that department will not be obliged to give up in despair because the "line is busy." Two wires have been put in and a separate switchboard provided. Four telephones are now furnished the department. One is at the desk of Assistant General Freight Agent Lane, a second is at the desk of Chief Clerk Clifford, the third is at the rate desk and the fourth is a general office telephone.

The Union Pacific expects to put in an entirely new telephone system later on. The matter has been under consideration for some time, but the expense has not yet been authorized. It is proposed to establish a central exchange at headquarters and have connections with all the offices in the building, the city freight and passenger offices, the freight depot, the passenger station, the shops, the car yard, and the chief dispatcher's office.

Rate for Bohemian Day.

Union Pacific and B. & M. within 150 miles of Omaha. At yesterday's meeting of the general passenger agents of these lines the



GO WEST SENSIBLY,

Sheaply, comfortably, quickly-with one of the Burlington's California Excursions. Just the thing for people of moderate means. They leave Omaha at 4:35 every Thursday afternoon in the cleanest and brightest tourist sleepers there are. Through to Ban Francisco and Los Angeles over the scenic route-via Denver and Salt Lake City. Porter with each car. Manager with each party. Second class tickets accepted. Full informa-tion at

Ticket Office- New Depot-1502 Farnam. | 10th and Mason. -----

and Quickest to G. A. R. encampment held in Cincinnati, September 5th to 10th. Tickets on sale Sept. 2-3-4-5. Rates lower than one fare will be made from this section. Ask your nearest agent to ticket you via Port Arthur Route or write Harry E. Moores, C. P. & T. A., Port Arthur Route, 1415 Farnam Street (Paxton Hotel Blk) Omaha, Neb.

The Missour! Pacific is selling Daily

Round Trip Tickets to St. Joseph, Mo. For further information call at Company's Offi-

ces, S. E. Corner 14th and Douglas or Depot, 15th and Webster Streets.

J. O. PHILLIPPI, THOS. F. GODFREY, A. G. P. & F. A. P. & T. A

Excursion to Boston.

The Nickel Plate road will sell excursion

P. & T. A

Knights of Pythias.

The Missouri Pacific will sell round trip tickets to Indianapolis, Ind., at very low rates on Aug. 19th, 20th and 21st. For further information call at Company's Offices, S. E. Corner 14th and Douglas Sts., or depot, 15th and Webster Sts. J. O. PHILLIPPI, THOS. F. GODFREY, A. G. F. & P. A. P. & T. A P. & T. A

Berths and Meals Free.

That is practically what the Burlington's \$9.25 rate to Chicago means. In effect NOW. \$3.50 LESS THAN TARIFF. Trains at 5:05 P. M., 7:45 P. M. and 2:15 A. M. Ticket office, 1502 Farnam. Depot, 10th and Mason

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths were re-ported to the health commissioner during the twenty-four hours ending at noon yestorday:

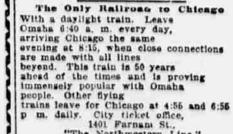
Births-Harry L. Schmidt, 1708 South Seventeenth, boy; James Timmins, Forty-fourth and Ames avenue, boy; Miner Goodrich, Eighteenth and Hickory, girl; Edward Taylor, Twenty-eighth avenue and Corby, girl; Fred Arndt, 1840 North Twenty-sec-ond, girl.

Deaths-Lillie Murphy, 1016 South Eleventh 39 years; Eaby Wigington, 221 North Thirtecenth, 1 day; Franz P. Engel-mann, 122 South Twenty-ninth avenue, 14 years.

The Trocadero.

Another very large house last night wit-nessed the excellent bill that is on at the Troczdere this week. The program is a well chosen one and has not an act that does not deserve the highest praise. Howard's per-forming ponies are the best ever seen in the city and ladies and children should not Rate for Bohemian Day. For Bohemian day, August 27, a rate of one fare for the round trip has been an-nounced from all points on the Eikhorn, Units and Gardner. Haji Lessik, Constance Windom and The Sisters Laurence

Don't forget the excursion to Boston over the Nickel Plate road September 16 to 18, inclusive, at rate of \$19.00 for the round trip. Good returning until September 30, 1898, in STATESTATESTATESTATE lusive



"The Northwestern Line." Flour for Cuba.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 16 - A special to the Tribune from Niles, Mich., says: The Niles Milling company has received a rush order from Fernandez Heres & Co. of Ha-vana, Cuba, for 1,000 barrels of flour, to be shipped within the next fifteen days. The company will work day and night to fill the order and the first carload will go forward immediately. immediately

Bill Daly Injured in Accident. NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—"Father" Bill Daiy, the well known horseman, was badly injured tonight in a runaway accident at Sheopshead Bay. The pole of his surrey broke, throwing him to the ground. His left shoulder was dislocated and he sus-tained internal injuries.

DIED. FITCHEFT-Mrs. George H. Funeral on Thursday, 7 p. m. at 512 50. 28th. Inter-ment at Forest Lawn.

O. F., Boston, Mass., September 19-24 Inclusive. For this occasion the Nickel Plate road will sell tickets at rate of one fare for the

trip. Tickets on sale September 16 to 18, inclusive, good returning until Set 30, inclusive. For particulars address J. Y. Callahan, general agent, 111 dams St., Chicago.

AT ARMY HEADQUARTERS.

General Summer. , commanding officer of the Department of the Missouri, returned to Stomach Bitters. People who are fast going to their graves with disorders of Denver Monday, after spending a day at the departmental headquarters in this city. stomach, liver, bowels and blood are brought back to good health by it. All the sick Lieutenant Dey, who has had charge of the should try it.

recruiting office in Omnha, leaves today for Montauk Point, N. Y., where he has been ordered to report for duty. Two Trains Daily for Denver. and Colorado points via the Union Pacific.

In addition to the magnificently equipped "Colorado Special" leaving Omaha at 11:55 p. m. for Denver and Colorado Springs, the Union Pacific will run through Pullman Julesburg on "the Fast Mail" which leaves Omaha at 4:35 p. m., and will arrive in Denver next morning at 7:35. For full in-

formation call at city ticket office, 1302 Farnam street. "Nothwestern" Reduces Rates. Only \$9.25 to Chicago on and after August

9. The Northwestern is the ONLY line with a daylight train to Chicago, leaving

Omaha at 6:40 a, m., arriving at Chicago 8:15 same evening. Also fast trains east at 4:55 p. m. and 6:55 p. m. daily. City ticket office, 1401 Farnam St.

Cut rates to Chicago and all points east via Rock Island route. Call at city office, 1323 Farnam street.

Omaha to Chicago, \$9.25. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. 1504 Farnem St. Hard Coal \$7.50.

For immediate orders and delivery. Ne-braska Fuel Co., 1414 Farusm street. Nickel Plate Excursion to Boston.

Tickets on sale for trains leaving Chicage

September 16 to 18, inclusive, at rate of \$19 for the round trip and good returning until September 30. Also cheap rates to all points east. Vestibuled sceeping cars to Boston and solid trains to New York. Rates lower than via other lines. For further information call on or address J. Y. Callahan, general agent, 111 Adams St., Chicago.

Burlington Route, \$9.25 to Chicago. Trains at 5:05 P. M., 7:45 P. M. and 2:15 M. Ticket office, 1502 Farnam St. Depot, oth and Mason Sts.

EVERYBODY KNOWS THAT FRE

Steinway Pianos

the

ARE THE STANDARD OF PERFECTION They never wear out nor lose their PURE SYMPATHETIC TONE. A second hand Steinway is always saleable and better than a great many cheaply constructed new instruments. We are the factory representatives for Steinway, Ivers & Pond, Vose and Emerson Pisnos, misleading advertisements of a local concern notwithstanding. We will pay

\$1,000.00 in Cash

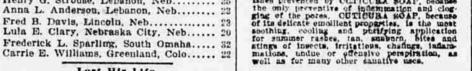
for a new 1898 Steinway, Ivers & Pond, Vose or Emerson Plano furnished by any other dealer in the city, plano to be shipped direct from factory with factory guarantee.

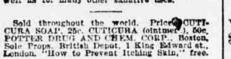
Moore & Moore Upright\$ 25.00 Kimbali, ebony case 100.00

Chickering, good as new 190.00

Organs and square planos from \$15.00 upwards. We sell on easy payments, cent, tune and repair planes.

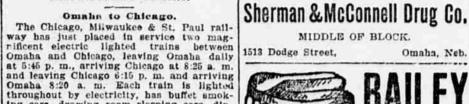






Middle of Block.

We again remind our patrons and prospective patrons that in the midst of all the clamor for attention our store is UNIQUE in its LOCATION-being in the "MIDDLE OF BLOCK"-different from other Drug stores-in the business policy it has adopted, NAMELY, that of "quick sales and small profits"-and distinguished in point are the three magnificently equipped trains run via the Union Pacific to all principal western points. City ticket office, 1302 of size from any other Drug Store in Nebraska in having more than double as many prescriptionists employed.





Ticket office, 1504 Farnam street and at Union depot. Eating horse flesh at Santiago was pretty bough on our boys but it wouldn't have been so bad if a few dozen sets of Dr. Bailey's artificial teeth had been fitted to some of the boys' mouths. One can't eat borse flesh Exhibitors wishing photographs and line cuts of their exhibits published may pro-cure them by calling upon J. F. Knapp, or any other flesh with poor teeth. Reliable dentistry by an experienced dentist.

DR. BAILEY. 3rd Floor Paxton Block, Telephone 1085. 16th and Farnam St.



'el. 353. 1116 Farnam St., Omaha EDUCATIONAL.



HARDIN COLLEGE & CONSERVATORY

FOR LADIES. 26th year. Unprecedented prosperity. 24 Professors from 8 Universities and 5 Euro-pean Conservatories. A \$1,900 Piano to best music pupil. German-American Conserva-tory. Xaver Scharwenka, Director Gener-al, present in person during May. Largest. tory. Xaver Scharwenka, Director Orect. al, present in person during May. Largest. Cheapest. Best. Address JOHN W. MILLION, Pres., 11 (A St.), Mexico, Mo.

BRADFORD ACADEMY - Founded 1803. B For the higher education of young women. Classical and Scientific course of study, also Preparatory and Optional. Year begins Sept. 14, 1858. Apply to Miss Ida C. Allen, Prin., Bradford, Mass.

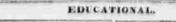
MICHIGAN MILITARY ACADEMY. M Their year. Prepares for leading Univer-sities. Graduates are now in Harvard. Yale, Princeton, Cornell and Universities of Mich-igan. New gymnasium, 50x150 feet. Ad dress, Colonel Rogers, Supt., Orchard Lake, Mich.



Summer Goods. at 59c. Best quality percale wrappers at 98. HAYDEN BROS.

Exposition vilitors should make the Big Store their headquarters.







Ladies' sateen underskirts. double ruffle corded, at 98c.

Closing Out Skirt-Waists and All

To make room for vast fall purchases now arriving. The Biggest Bargains ever offered. Great Sale of Ladies' wrappers. Percale wrappers with separate waist lining at 39c. Lawn and organdy wrappers; trimmed with braid and ruffles.