Shoux City, who have had twenty-five men engaged on it since last October. They have used 1,400 bushels of corn alone and three cars of grasses.

2

The Hawkeyes will cut another dash by having the Iowa State band of Des Moines bere all season. The organization numbers fifty musicians, and two houses near the grounds have been chartered complete for their quarters. The band expects some en-gagements from other states and exhibitors, but on other states and exhibitors,

but on other days will play at the shelter. Commissioner Chase moved into his quar tersat the shelter on Wednesday. He hopes to have the building and its exhift in order for Monday, and Iowa people are planning a reunion and a gay opening that day. The members of the commission will also meet on Monday.

Will Act as Matron.

Mr. Chase, who is secretary of the com-mission and superintendent of the depart-ments of agriculture, dairy and apiary, will incidentally have command at the state uilding, and Mrs. Chase will spend the sum mer here as matron. C. L. Gabrilson of Hampton is here look-

ing after dairy matters. Captain C. L. Watrous of Des Moines is arranging a fine display of apples, which will be ready for Monday's opening. J. W. Jarnagin of Montezuma is in charge

of the educational exhibit and will be here much of the time during the fair. He has been delayed in arranging his exhibit, but hopes to have it order next week. Mrs. S. B. Maxwell of Des Moines, ex

state librarian, is arranging a collection of books by Iowa authors, which will be shown in the state building, where she will also

have charge of the press quarters. Thomas W. Meers of Conterville has charge of the display in the mines and min-ing building, but has been delayed in his work.

Among Mr. Chase's working force for the season will be Miss Fiorence Albright of Shell Rock, stenographer; Albert Allen of Dobuque, paymaster and purchasing agent; Henry S. Towle of Clinton, postmaster; Ned B. Rehkopf of Des Moines messenger; Joe
 T. Knapp of Cedar Falls, clerk, Miss Ora E. Miller, president of the board

of lady managers, is here looking after art interests. L. G. Clute of Greeley is helping to install the exhibit in agricultural hall E. Kretchmer of Red Oak is assisting in the apiary department. Commissioners S Mallory of Chariton, S. B. Packard of Mar-shalltown and H. W. Seaman of Clinton are also here. Mr. Mallory is accompanied by

towa's booth in the agricultural building adjoins that of Nebraska. It is a light frame work, enclosing several pagoda like structures with an oriental suggestion. Everything is covered with grains and grasses in corn palace style.

What South Dakota is Doing.

South Dakota is a neighbor of Nebraska, and between them they guard the Fifty-seventh street entrance to the fair, which is likely to be the chief gate for visitors. The building is not as large as many, but

it is attractive in design and admirably ar-ranged for exhibition purposes. It will have an agricultural, mining, manufacturing and stone exhibit, but this will not be in order

stone exhibit, but this will not be in order before the middle of the month.
T. H. Brown of Sioux Falls, secretary of the commission, is in charge of the building, and has George M. Higby of Sioux Falls as his secretary, W. L. Dow of Sioux Falls as his secretary, W. L. Dow of Sioux Falls is.
H. C. Warner of Forestburg, railroad commissioner, is supervising the display in the agricultural and horticultural buildings. A. G. Cross of Mitchell is assisting him. I. A. Webb of Hill City is in charge at the mines and mining building. C. M. Cummins of Yankton will be janitor of mins of Yankton will be janitor of the state building and Charles Barclay of Lead City will manufacture in it jewelr, from Black Hills minerals. Charles Keith of Volga will be custodian of the agricul-tural exhibit, and Commissioner J. A. Pilcher

of Custer will be here much of the time. L. S. Bullard of Pierre, the national com missioner who courageously organized a company to put up the building before the state appropriated any money, is here at-tending the meetings of the national com-

L. G. Ochsenreiter of Webster, president of the state commission, is pushing the work all along the line. Among others here an along the line. Among others here are Senator Stewart of Hot Springs; Mrs. Marie Gaston of Deadwood, a lady manager; Mrs. William Duff Havnie of Rapid City, a lady manager; Mrs. J. S. Oliver and Mrs. E. P. Farr of Huron and Mrs. George A. Silsby of Mitchell.

Among those employed in the building are: W. A. and E. H. Dow of Sloux Falls; William Tobin of Yankton; R. H. and R. J. Booth of Sioux Falls; John Mathieson of Pierre, and

WILL NOT BE READY TODAY CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

international fair at which a display of this character has been made

Forestry Building.

Dashed from end to end with spray from ake Michigan and surrounded on all sides by a waste of saud and mud, there was an by a waste of sand and mud, there was an appearance of sturdiness about the Forestry building this afternoon that charmed one into half forgetfulness of the dismal environ-ment. Men with wheelbarrows full of rub-bish rapidly passed onward through the doors, and then glimpses of a corps of sweepers inside were reassuring, but hope one waster a full view of the interior of sank again when a full view of the interior of the building was obtained. Scarcely more than a dozen booths were even approaching completion, while almost wherever the eye rested could be seen exhibits still unpacked ia boxes, canvas, wrapping paper and all sorts of covering. In many in-stances only the platforms upon which exhibits were to stand were in sight, while in several places there paper stand was nothing but a staring black boundary line on the vacant floor, enclosing only the name of a state or some individual exhibitor. More huge cross sections and logs of differ-ent varieties, more specimens of branches and leaves and blossoms, more polished, brilliant colored slabs and posts were about than the average man would expect to see in a dozen world's fairs. The exhibit of Brazil among the foreigners, and Connecticut and Colorado among the Americans, were conacuous for their good condition, the land of eady habits came to the front amazingly. o person was to be seen near the Connecti cut exhibit, all hands probably keeping Sun day religiously, but everything within the

closure was in apple-pie order, finished to

United States Government Building.

a dot.

Head and shoulders above everybody in sight today was Uncle Sam with a building and exhibit, magnificent in their com-pleteness. From the stars and stripes fluttering above the huge red dome and the great gilded eagle over the entrance to the tiniest details of the showing of Uncle Sam's household affairs, everything was in shape and in order. It is a curious fact, in strik-ing contrast with the bewildering confusion in so many other places, that inside the federal walls in the big space devoted to the army, the most serious necessary preparaion in progress for tomorrow's opening and inspection, was being performed by a couple of boys in blue, who were rubbing some stray flakes of dust from the life-like representations of government mules attached to an ambulance. Close at hand was a fifty-two-ton piece of modern artillery, exactly in place as it will be through-out the exposition. Similar system and order and readiness was uniform. The grandeur of the nation has a fitting type in the space under the great dome. Leaving Uncle Sam's portals lakeward the great white mimic battle ship Iltinois greets the eve: in another direction the visitor is conronted by the noble array of state buildings. while to the south is the collosus of the exosition, the Manufacturers' hall. Between all these, wherever neighboring what might be called the personal domain of Uncle Sam, the driveways and walks and wide sweeps of greensward were well nigh perfect.

Agricultural Building.

The interior of the Agricultural building has very much the appearance of a Kapsas village just after a rainless cyclone Boxes. undles, sheaves, grain, bottles, skins, agri builded, sheaves, grain. Outles, sains agri-cultural implements and machinery are dis-tributed in apparently hopeless confusion all over the building, and scarce a dozen of the hundreds of exhibits appear to be taking on any systematic shape. It is apparent to the novice that weeks must clause before the exhibits of the Agricultural building will be installed, ready for the visitor of ethical taste. Several of the more energetic exhib-itors have, however, made commendable progress, though the entire building as fails to show a single com-ly installed exhibit. The Liberia pletely exhibit at the northwest en-trance will be complete in a few days and is stready one of the interesting features of the air. Arranged in tasteful designs are col-cctions of elephant tusks, leopard and tiger fair. skins, savage weapons, grains and spices. The British Guinea exhibit of crocodile skins, Demorara rum and stuffed beasts of the tropics is near by and farther down the aisle is the great New South Wales wool exhibit, nearly complete, but still lacking the finishing touches. The Canadian exhibit is well on, and the Ontario department, including the Ontario college exhibit, with the thousand of glasses of grams and cereals, already every visito The French

braska and Iowa buildings. Among western states the following are noted. the Iowa's building will contain a display of agricultural products. A large portion of he building will be devoted to the reception. of Iowa's guests at the fair. Montana's building is one of the Roman-

sque style and is to contain an exhibit of nineral products. Idaho has a building representing a Swiss home built of native celar on a foundation of lava. The remnant of the state exhibit, part of which was burned in transit, will ocupy a place in the building. Utah will make an exhibit of mineral and

gricultural productions in its state build-

Washington has a large state building constructed of logs 128 feet in length and graced with a flag pole 236 feet long, made of one stick of timber. A large exhibit of grain, fruits and mineral is almost comrain, fruits and mu ploted in the building.

Both of the Dakotas have creditable state buildings and both make state exhibits of natural resources. South Dakota's building is constructed of Yankton cement and is a

permanent structure. The Texas building is after the fashion of the southern missions and is deeprated with the lone star and the head of a Texas steer. Ohio has a building constructed after the fashion of the Columbus state house. Be fore it is a group of statuary representing the six great men of the state, Grant, Gar-field, Sherman, Chase, Sheridan and Hayes, Nebraska has a collective exhibit of that state in its building, and Kansas shows a work of its state institutions and makes a ological and agricultural exhibit.

Arkansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Arizona and New Mexico also have state buildings representative of their states.

DUKE DE VERAGUA AND PARTY. Efforts to Make Their Visit in Chicago a

Pleasant One,

CHICAGO, Ill., April 30 .- The duke of Veragua and his party attended pontifical high mass this morning at the Church of the Holy Family, at West Twelfth street and Blue Island avenue. The church is one of the largest in the west and was packed to the doors by a throng, eager to see the distinguished visitor from abroad, as well as to attend the divine services. The occasion was one of more than ordinary ceremony, and all the accessories of the Roman ritual were utilized to give pomp to the sacred rites. When the great organ pealed forth the strains of Batiste's processional march and the services were begun, every seat in the church was occupied. At 10:30 o'clock the great bell tolled, announcing the approach of the ducal party. Ushers were in waiting in the vestibule to receive the distinguished visitors and escort them to their seats just in front of the altar rail, which had been especially reserved for them. The party consisted of the duke and duchess of Veragua, Christobal Colon y Aiguilra, the son of the duke. Maria del Pita y Aiguilra, his daughter, Marquis de Barboles, Pedro Colon y Bertodam, a nephew of the duchess; Commander and Mrs. F. W. Dickens, Mar-quis Tilla Lobar, the Spanish World's fair commissioner; Senor Campillo of the same commission, and Mrs. William E. Cur-

The processional march was played as the party came down the center aisle, the duke and his companions wearing all their ribbons and decorations. As soon as they had reached their seats the procession, prepara-tory to the celebration of the mass, was

begun. First came a cross-bearer, garbed in a royal purple cassock and white lace alb. Attending him were two torch-bearers similarly attired. Then walked, two and two 100 acolytes habited in scarlet soutanes and white surplices, then incense bearers, the immediate servitors of the mass. Last of all came the officiating priests, wearing the rich jubilee vestments of cioth of gold. They were: Rev. E. D. Kelly, celebrant; Rev. S. McConnelly, deacon; M. L. Kenny, subdea-con, and Rev. J. Hoefer, master of ceremo-

The mass was celebrated without any special incident until near its close when four little altar boys stepped forward, each carrying a large bouquet of lillies and roses One little fellow stepped up to the duke and extended his bunch of flowers, which the nobleman accepted with a smile and pleasant nod. The other three bouquets were pre-sented, one each, to the duchess and to the son and daughter of the distinguished guest. At the conclusion of mass the party walked quietly from the church, and entering their carriages were driven rapidly to the resi-

life has compensation. We must boldly processing provide the prospective and well being in edition of the prospective tornational arbitration must replace the pow-ers of numbers. The battlefield and universal armannents must give place to commercial reaction. We capid thus form the "United states" of our planet. To commence this great work let good have standing spring up be-tween the matters whose genius devised, whose bravery discovered America, so that all united. Mother Spain with the republics of planet most works of the heaven that flumi-mated us and the humanity most like unto the good who bleeses us.

VISITING THE WARSHIPS.

Thousands of Sightseers Overrun the Ves-

sels in New York Harbor. New YORK, April 30 .- The warships at

anchor in the North river drew a crowd of spectators today nearly as large as that of the naval review. The ships were overrun with visitors, the Blake, however, being given the preference.

Rear Admiral de Libran entertained at dinner all of the other admirals, their staffs and the commanders of the ships on the French flagship Arethuse this evening. Sixty guests gathered around the tables, which were placed in the grand saloon of the ship. There were no formal speeches. The details of the trip of the admirals and senior officers to Chicago as guests of the New York Central road were discussed. The party will number nearly one hundred, and the start will be made May 4. The first departure of any of the men-of-war will take place tomorrow. The Spanish cruisers In fanta Isabel and Neuve Espana will leave for Havana tomorrow. The Isabel will meet the Princess Eulalie and her husband and Don Antonio and convey them from Havana to this port.

The Columbus caravels will start for Chiago in about two weeks. Most of the other cage in about two weeks. Most of the other vessels of the squadron will remain here some time. The Italians expect another cruiser next week, and three additional men-of-war will be here inside of a fortnight and will remain a month or more

Distinguished Arrivals.

CHICAGO, III., April 30.-Governor Morris and staff of Connecticut arrived in the city this morning and are quartered at the Vic toria. The members of the Belgian legation ar-

rived from Washington during the day and are at the Grand Pacific Earl and Countess Craven also came in today and will be at the Richelicu during the week.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

Uncle Anson Takes the Fourth from Cincionati Easily.

CINCINNATI, O., April 30.-The Chicagos for the second time turned the tables on Cincinnati. Jones' poor work, both in the box and on bases, was responsible for the defeat of the home club. Score: $\begin{array}{c} Cincinnati.....0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 \\ Chicago.....1 & 0 & 4 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 2 \end{array}$

Hawke Pounced Upon.

St. Louis, Mo., April 30.-The home team was outfielded, outpitched and outbatted today. Of the eight runs secured in the sixth inning seven were given by the poor pitching of Hawke. Score: it. Louis. Louisville Base hits: St. Louis, 7: Louisville, 0. Errors: St. Louis, 6: Louisville, 1. Batteries: Hawkey and Peltz; Clausen and Grim. Standing of the Teams.

Cleveland.... St. Louis.... Washington. Clockmati... 106.0 Brooklyn 66.7 New York. 69.7 Philadelphia 50.0 Baltimore... 50.9 Louisville...

Boston.

Hard Fight at Kansas City.

50.0 Pittsburg ...

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 30 .- Jim Davis, who claims to be the champion lightweight of Wisconsin, and ""Cocky" Delougherty, champion lightweight of western Missouri, fought this afternoon at a point twenty-five miles from Kansas City for a purse of \$500 and a side bet of \$500. Five hundred spec-tators witnessed the battle, which was a long and gamely fought one. The fight was awarded to Delougherty in the forty-third round on a foul. Davis at that time had all the best of it and was a sure winner. After a break-away, Davis landed quickly on De-

UNCLE SAM'S BRICK WAR SHIP Manned Like a Real Vessel and Contains a

Very Complete Naval Exhibit.

HER GUNS, CUTLASSES AND MARINES

Lieurenant Tausaig Paces Her Deck in Command and Officers in Gold Laco Assist Him-A Novel World's Fair Feature.

The naval exhibit of the United States government at the World's fair is nearly all contained in the composite battle ship Illi nois, which stands in Lake Michigan almost in front of the huge building devoted to manufactures. Few people who see the formidable guns and turret of the Illinois which seems to stand guard over the fair grounds and protect them from invasion by water, will realize until they come very close to her that she is not a floating ship of war. This brick ship was the idea of Commodore R. W. Meade.

Her Gatling and Hotchk iss guns, of which she has a battery, seem to stand upon decks that have been washed with the spray of the ocean. Steam and smoke issue from her funnel, her steam whistle blows as if to warn adjacent craft that she is about to sheer off from the wharf and real naval officers in full uniform pace her quarter deck. In spite of that fact she is firmly built into the mud of the lake and couldn't be moved with a derrick. She would not float even if bricks and mortar floated, for she has no bottom

So realistic is the deception that one of the workmen who was putting in the stoves in the ship's galley and who was busy clamping them down, as is done in ships to prevent them from cutting loose and sliding around the deck in a seaway, complained that the fastenings he had made were not firm enough. "If she gets outside in a blow," he said to Naval Architect F. W. Grogan, "I'm afraid those stoves may cut adrift." He thought he had been working on a real man-of-war.

Lieutenant Commander Taussig, U.S. N. is in charge of the Illinois, and his commission has been as carefully worded as if he were to take her to the Mediterranean. All the formalities and rules of naval eliquette are observed. There is an officer of the deck and a watch to call out "A light on the starboard bow!" The time is calculated by bells, and officers cannot leave the craft without permission. About twenty officers and men will be on board when they all arrive, and fifty marines from the navy yards for police duty. The crew were taken almost entirely from the revenue cutter Michigan, that does duty on the lake.

Fine But Frail.

She is as fine a battle ship to the naked eye as there is in the navy, but an angry man with a crowbar could do her a lot of inury. She is modeled after the massachus setts, Indiana and Oregon, and is of 10,300 She is modeled after the Massacht tons measurement, but unlike those vessels she cost only \$80,000 to build, while course, is exclusive of her guns and the ex-hibits she contains. She is 348 feet long and has a beam or breadth of sixty feet. Her beams are of steel and she has calked deck planks, hatches, winches, cable nippers and such attachments, of iron in some cases and in others of plaster. The big crane which holds the enormous black anchors (cement) is partly cast iron and partly lath and plas-

All the appurtenances of the foward main deck have a realistic look. Under the wheel house is the cooking gallery, an ex-hibit by a New York firm, in which all the food of the men is prepared. Back of this and occupying places a little foward of amid-ships are the six-and-one-half-inch guns, two on each side. After the exhibition is over these weapons, which are the real thing. fourteen six-pounder Hotchkiss rapid fire guns two six-pound Driggs-Schrotder rajid will be placed on board the new crussers now building in San Francisco. The guns use fifty pounds of powder and carry a hundredfire guns, on the forward and after decks, two six-pound Driggs-Schroeder guns in the superstructure, a one-pound Hotchkiss gun pound shell miles. Those versed in ques-tions of artillery calculate that the shell should weigh twice as much as the powder and that each inch of diameter is good for

table and cots, in which all cases of sickness among the men not of an infectious matures will be treated. The paymaster's issuing room is next found, from which the slabs of salt pork on which Jack tars traditionally subsist are issued in the presence of the public to the hungry sallarmen. There they public to the hungry sallormen. There they get their clothing, too, and a hitle farther along they receive their pay. The dynamos and search light machinery and the holsting gear for the ammunition are shown, and forward is the big dormitory

-that isn't what they call it-in which the sailors and marines swing their hammocks after rolling the quids in their mouths, hitching their trousers in regulation fashion and casting their weather eye around for symptoms of squalls. It is to this place that the order is sent in time of a crisis to "tumble up," and that sort of thing. The sailors have to stow their belongings in navy bags, but the marines have lockers to contain their dudish apparel. What an ideal ship for a marine! There

is no seasickness, neither are there any lee shores to disturb his rest. He will be able to trend the decks with the proud and lofty air peculiar to a marine, instead of squatting in the lee scuppers walting for a bilious and untimely death. Perhaps the dummy war ship will take. It suggests a very economical and safe way for the American people to satisfy their ambition to own a navy. The Illinois will never go galivant-ing around the world with a chip on her

shoulder trying to get up a pretext for asing her guns. Upon the superstructure deck there is the heavily armored conning tower. In time of war the wheelhouse, which is of wood, would very likely be converted into splinters with its human contents-if they stayed

In such a case as that the captain wrenes in the couning tower, in which there is a steering gear. From this place, which, f course, is a target for all the cannon balls that are sailing through the atmosphere, he can work the guns and communicate with every part of the ship. By means of speak-ing tubes he can shout at all his subordinate officers and allude to their weak points just sounding machines. as easily as if he had them right there in

the room. Gatlings and Search Lights. Behind the tower is the secondary battery of six-pound Hotchkiss guos. In the military

thart house completes the equipment on this

Many of the sailors went to work on the

Illinois with sledge hammers, forgetting that she was not a real ship, and they had to be

warned all the time that men couldn't kick six inch steel armor plate with impunity. There are four side ladders to the Illinois, a

swinging boom topped out and awnings and canopies on the decks.

of rifles, cutlasses, accouterments and stores. On the beach are sections of armor plate.

fourteen inches thick, from the Indiana, and a piece of the turret of the Monterey, eleven

and a half inches thick. A complete torpedo set, including the gun and the projectile, are

With 150 men at the disposal of Licutenant

able showing at torpedo, boat and battalion drills and search light drills. Two steam launches dodge about in the take perpetually

and the captain's gig and the whale boats

For the figure head the lilinois has a

woman, the arms of the state it is named after and a lot of incework all mixed up in an artistic jumble. After the fair is over

and the guns and boats have been taken away by Uncle Sam the naval reserve of Ilii-

nois militiamen, whose organization is mol-eled after the similar body in New York

state will tade possession of the Illmois and

use it for drilling and to gain scafaring ex-

of them to me. "What I want is a brick ship firmly comented to the pier, so that

there will be no fear of her going out fooling

The entire armament of the Illinois con

ists of four thirteen-inch breech loaving

tifles, in pairs; eight eight-inch breech land

ing rifles on the turrents on the superstruct

ure deck ; four six-inch breech loading rifles in

the sponsons, and a secondary battery

A Formidable Craft.

around looking for any enemy."

"That's the kind of sailor I am," said one

laussig, he is able to make quite a

re lowered and sent out for a spin.

lso shown.

perience.

The more movable exhibits include samples

21 Years of Suffering Ended by One tops are two one-pound guns and two Gat-ings. Two search lights are located, one forward and one aft, which are in use. A Bottle of HOOD'S.

Sick Headache

Mrs. Ed. Swan Duncanville, Ill.

"Few people have suffered as much as I have with sick hendache. I have had it by spells for 21 years, sometimes as often as

Three Times a Week.

I would get up with it, suffer all day, go to bed with it and have it all night. I tried everything that was recommended, but never was cured until about a year ago, when

My Mother-In-Law

persuaded me to try one bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I am glad to say that it cured me, and I have not had sick headache since I took the first bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It has



done me a great deal of good in other ways, and has increased my weight from 123 to 147 pounds. I cannot praise Hood's Sarsaparilla enough." MRS. ED. SWAN, Duncanville, Ill. HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and perfect

ing concern in the world, is now

putting upon the Jas. Boss Filled

and other cases made by it, a bow

(ring) which cannot be twisted or

It is a sure protection against the

pickpocket and the many accidents

that befall watches fitted with the

old-style bow, which is simply held

in by friction and can be twisted off

with the fingers. It is called the

lon-pull-out

pulled off the watch.

in proportion and appearance. 25c, per bot

in the lower military top and two Gatling guns in the upper military top. The heaviest armor is eighteen inches at Ne water line. Her theoretical draught is The Keystone watch

apparatus to test detonators before firing The manufacture of gun cotton is shown photographs.

An interesting collection is a lot of article An interesting collection is a lot of article recovered by sailors of the navy from British transport sunk in 1778 in sixty fee of water in Newport harbor, to provent he from being captured by the French fleet.

The Armor Plate Show.

The armor plate display includes a section from the battle ship Indiana. It is fourtee inches thick, ten feet long and six feet three inches wide, the weight being eighteen tor It has been fired at three times. There also some of the curved armor plate of th barbette coast defense ship Montere which also has been fired at, and models of section of a monitor, of a ten-inch shell gun of a hundred pound Parrott rifle. Electri welded projectiles, boilers, engines and spec mens of the mayy rations, both of for clothing, are also there for inspection. both of food and

By the bureau of equipment there are shown all serts of outfits and stores for boat-swains, carpenters and sail mikers. There is a quantity of electric material, ampere motors, dynamos, ground detectors, lights, running and masthead.

The nautical almanac office has sent a phototachmometer with which the velocity f light was measured during the years 1880.80

The naval observatory is very well represented with astronomical clocks, the anoroli barometer used by Captain Hall in the un fortunate Arctic trip of the Polaris, chrono-graph, chronometers of historic interest, an oclipse camera, electrical testing and trans-

nitting apparatus and a photoheliograph. There is an ample supply of navigation in truments to take the Illinois out of Chicage if she were movable. They include azimuths, electric registering barometers, ektropometer (none can get around in the navy with-out an ektropometer), for horns, common and mechanical; artificial hornzons (these are usually required in Chicago), leads lead lines, rudder telegraphs and indicators and

orge Mauer and M. H. Ireland of Sloux Falls.

AMUNED ENTS.

"Crust of Society" at Boyd's. During the two months that have elapsed

since "The Crust of Society" was last and first seen in Omaha the playing of the minor parts has been somewhat improved, and as performed at the Boyd last evening it deserves more positive praise, judging the acting, than the critic could give it last February. Mrs. Stetson is clever as ever, Mr. Lipman speaks his brilliant speeches as well as ever, but Miss Eveson has somewhat modified the effervescence of Mrs. Echo. The audience last evening evinced ready appreciation of the points in the dialogue and closely followed the action with constantly increasing interest till the effectively unexpected denouement. An interesting play it is from beginning to end, though we of today in America look upon the subject and the strenuously emphasized moral differently from the theatre goes forty years ago in France, who first wit-nessed and endorsed with unbounded ap-plause "Le Demi-Monde" of Dumas file.

"Pair of Kids" at the Farnam.

The Farnam Street theater was crowded to the doors at both performances vesterday and the big audiences laughed themselves to tears in sympathy with the humors running through the farce in which Ezra Kendall appears to best advantage. "The Pair of Kids" is an extremely funny entertainment. although it is far from new, and the company which appeared in it yesterday was capabl in most respects. The story, which fur in most respects. The story, which fur-nishes an excuse for the introduction of a lot of fresh humor and specialties, is familiar to most theater-goers, but if it had been its first presentation it could not have been more warmly received. The best fea-tures were encoded over and over again with tures were encored over and over again until the weary performers were obliged to be come deaf to the demands of the audience and retire, leaving them still unsatisfied Era Kendall was as entertaining as of old and the remainder of the cast was well bal anced and fairly capable. Carlotta scores an emphatic success in her dancing specialty in the third act, which was one of the best features of the kind that has been seen in Omaha this season. The company will remain for four more performances

BOLD CALIFORNIA BANDITS.

Eyans and Sontag, Notorious Desperados, Hold Up a Stage.

VISALIA, Cal., April 30.-The notorious train robbers and bandits, Evans and Sontag, stopped the Visalia and Sequoia Mills stage yesterday afternoon. The stage was on its way to the Mills and within six miles of its destination when the bandits came out of the brush with leveled guns. Four passengers were commanded to get out and empty their pockets. Finding that the passengers were not officers the outlaws told them to go back into the stage and drive on. Sontag told the driver that he would see him again and said: "Whenever you see

Both bandits were armed with guns and six-shooters. They left towards Camp Bad-ger, one mile and a half in this direction. Sequola Mills is sixtown with this direction.

Arrested for Robbery. Dave Tobin, a switchman, was arrested by Officer Vanous last night for alleged com plicity in the robbery of J. S. Faith at the Home hotel last Thursday night. J. S. Calishan, a hack driver, was already under ar-rest for the same offense. The detectives ascertained that Callahan and Tobin were

ascertained that Callahan and Tobin were together on the night in question and have been looking for Tobin ever since, but he eluded capture until last night. When he was locked up Tobin broke down and confessed that he and Callahan commit-ted the robbery, but claimed that Callahan did the job and he was only a silent partner. Tobin was booked as a suspicious character, but a charge of scend increase will be made but a charge of grand incomy will be made against him today.

and the French agricultural college of Paris and an exhibit of American threshing ma-chines and two or three distillery and mineral water displays constitute about all there is of interest,

Horticultural Building.

The Horticultural building was one of the first to receive exhibits and its interior has been kept in a state of tropical warmth throughout the entire winter. From one and to the other, arranged in a perfect sys tem and with exquisite taste, are every va riety of plants and flowers known to all the zones. Besides the value of hundreds of thousands of dollars are on exhibition and the great trumph of the exposition is the unique spectacle of a century plant 500 years old in full bloom. This plant has at-tracted thousands of visitors for weeks and will continue to do so until it has run its race, as the tradition is that the plant must wither away after its bloom. The Horticultural building is heated by an ingenious system, which furnishes warm, damp air of an unvarying temperature, and the plants flourish luxuriantly under its balmy influence. The building is one of the most conspicuously located at the fair, having a floor space of six and one-half acres and costing over \$400,000. In front of the building is a lower terrace and a low parapet in front of this terrace borders the water and affords a commodious landing for the pleasure boats and gondolas.

Naval Exhibit.

DWitnin a stone's throw of the tall light-house at the extreme northeast portion of the park, lashed by a rough sea, is the picturesque warship in which the naval de-partment is now ready to make its exhibit. As Captain Meade and Lieutenant Com-mauder Taussig are both sick, Lieutenant Heim, superintendent of the installation of Heim, superintendent of the installation of the exhibit, is in charge of the boat. A marine guard of fifty men, commanded by Captain B. R. Russell and Lieutenants Bar-rett and Colum of the marine corps, will arrive shortly and will go into camp on the government plaza. The collection of ex-hibits has been exhaustive, and many relics of the navy from 1775 to the present time will add to the interesting display. The will add to the interesting display. The whole exhibit will be a novel attraction for the majority of the public, and will be a positive pleasure for the seafaring men.

Machinery Hall.

Nearly all the heavy machinery is in place in Machinery hall and much of it will be in operation from the opening day, but there is a great deal yet to be done. Dozens of small engines to execute cunning work are still in the cases. When everything is placed, however, the inventive genius of the closing decade of the century may be seen in this building. Its interior will be one great mass of moving machinery. There will be huge monsters of the power of 2,000 horses and delicate machines for making the tiny wheels of a watch. The steam power which will move the multifarious machinery of this building is supplied from a large power house adjoining on the south. The whole will be one exhibition.

Administration Building.

There is one pretentious structure at the World's fair which has long been completed, but will never be occupied by exhibits. It is the administration building and it will be the headquarters of the World's fair. In it will be held all the meetings of the commis will be held all the information of the various commit-tees in authority. The director general, General Palmer of the national commission, Superintendent Higginbotham of the local directory, and the neads of the various departments

The Administration building is entirely inished, and, with its dome of gold and delicate architectural contour, is pronounced one of the prides of the exposition. The building of the prides of the exposition. The building cost about \$500,000 and is exactly square, being 202 by 262 feet and 277 feet high. Stat-uary adores its four pavilions and at the main entrance is a heroic statue of Columbus by Louis St. Gaudens. The great dome with its coating of aluminium bronze makes the building one of the most attractive of the fair. It is visible for miles and in the bright sunlight greatly resembles the historic In-valides of Paris, the tomb of Napoleon.

Among the State Buildings.

THE BUE has described in detail the Ne-

lence of Mayor Harrison, ored by paying a state visit. Mr. Harrison, surrounded by the immediate members of his family and a few friends, received the guests with the utmost courtesy. He ten-dered light refreshments, and after a pleas-

ant visit of about fifteen minutes the party departed for the Auditorium hotel. After returning to the hotel the ducal party remained quietly in their apartments until 5 o'clock, when they took carriages once more and were driven to the residence of Archbishop Feedan, the chief of the Catholic diocese of Chicago. The prelate received his visitors in a quiet manner, though his spacious residence was ablaze with light and his numerous attendants, who were stationed on every side, lent something of a state appearance to the reception.

GREETINGS FROM SPAIN.

Kind Words from General Castellar, the Premier.

MADRID, April 30 .- In response to a request preferred by the correspondent of the Associated press, General Castellar, Spanish premier, today wrote the following address: TO THE AMERICAN PROPLE. IN RECOGNITION OF THE OPENING OF THE WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION AT CHICAGO: Hall to the American people in the solemn opening of the exposition in the great city erected by a free people to creative labor! The distance be tween prehistoric man dwelling in caverns, and freemen sitting in parliament at West-

minster or Washington, is no greater than be-

<text><text><text>

longherty's chin, putting him out, but his friends, who largely made up the party, rushed into the ring and cried foul, which claim was allowed by the referee, although palpably wrong.

Dempsey to Meet Smith.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 30 .- Jack Demosey has accepted an offer of \$5,000, made by the Coney Island club for a fight between him-self and Billy Smith, champion welterweight.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

F. A. Weander of Anselmo visited Omaha vesterday C. H. Ellis and wife of Lincoln were in the

city yesterday. J. L. Harrington and wife of Superior visited the metropolis yesterday.

B. Silloway, proprietor of the Murray hotel, returned yesterday from a trip to Chicago.

Chicago. At the Mercer: Mrs. M. S. Kerr, Denver; Charles R. Cushman, Hot Springs; H. P. Johnson, Davenport; C. W. Blockson, St. Louis; H. C. Cook, Sioux City; R. E. Pate, Sumner, Neb.; Jim Murphy, Ogden; E. R. Dumont, Kansas City; H. G. Rand, Salt Lake; J. A. Fleming, B. F. Ferrell, Kearney. Lake; J. A. Fleming, B. F. Ferrell, Kearney. At the Murray: E. A. Rich, New York; George Webster, Chicago; D. B. Carey and wife, Fremont; M. Horton, Chicago; H. Murray, Wymore; Moais Woodle, Cleveland, O.; F. A. Lane, Boston; O. M. Farwell, Denver, Colo.; M. M. Gasson, Rochester; H. H. Bradley, New York; H. T. McLean, Bos-ton; H. F. Bray and wife, New York. Chicago, Ill., April 30.—[Special Telegram to The Bgz.]-Nebraska arrivals: Grand Pacific-John A. McShane, Omaha. Great Northern-F. H. Henton, John McManigal, Lincoln, Auditorium-George W. Frank, p.,

Lincoln. Auditorium-George W. Frank, jr., Kearney ; John B. Hawley, John F. Rankin, Omaha

WEATHER FORECASTS.

It Will Be Generally Fair and Warmer in the State Today.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30 .- Forecasts for Monday: For Nebraska-Generally fair; variable winds; warmer, except in extreme eastern Kansas.

For the Dakotas-Generally fair, except local rains in east portion of South Dakota; east and south winds; warmer. For Iowa-Local showers in eastern por-

tion; northwesterly winds; slightly warmer n western portion. Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA April 30.—Omaha record of temperature and rainfall, compared with corresponding day of past four years:

past four years: 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890, Maximum temperature, 410, 810, 660, 810, Minimum temperature, 380, 540, 520, 580, Average temperature, 400, 680, 590, 700, Precipitation, 2004, 00, 00, 01, 00 Statement showing the condition of temperature and procipitation at Omaha for the day and since March F, 1893;

Deficiency since March 1		Deficiency	***
	attraction provide and an and a second secon		1

Reports from Other Points at S p. m.

STATIONS.	Temperature at 5 p. m	Max. Temper- ture of day.	Precipitation.	State of weather
Omaha. North Platte. Chicago St. Louis. St. Paul. Davesport Kansas City Denver Sait Lake City Rapid City Holena Blamarek. St. Vincent. Cheyenne. Miles + ity. Galveston.	40 44 34	41 36 42 40 8 44 45 8 36 85 8 36 85 8 36 85 8 36 85 8 36 85 8 36 85 8 36 85 8 36 85 8 36 85 8 36 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85	2578878578570	Rain. Cloudy. Cloudy. Cloudy. Cloudy. Rain. Rain. Cloudy. Cloudy. Cloudy. Cloudy. Cloudy. Cloudy. Cloudy. Cloudy. Cloudy. Cloudy. Cloudy. Cloudy. Cloudy. Cloudy.

an extra mil Thus a nine-inch gun, built according to the proper scale of proportion, will send a projectile nine miles and the thirteen-inch gun, of which there is a dummy on the Illinois, should shoot thirteen

On the carriages of the 65g-inch guns are the perforations made by the shell from a six-pound Hotchkiss rifle. No carriage for artillery in the navy is accepted until the gunners have had a shot at it to test it. If the shell goes clean through without cracking the metal, only making a hole, the gun carriage is good enough for Uncle Sam. The guns and shells with which these tests are The 13-inch gun, of which a dummy is

shown in the turret, is a beauty. It burns 550 pounds of powder, and it would send a shell weighing 1,100 pounds from the Bat-tery to 155th street in New York, and still have enough impetus when it reached there to bowl over almost anything that stood in its way. Exhibits of the real shells are to be found in the ship. In the powder magazine, which is a most interesting are the ammunition cages, made of place are copper and about four feet high, in which the pow der is stored. The charges are hoisted by machinery, placed in the gun and rammed home, the process being shown almost completely.

Real Officers Live There.

An officer's ward room a little further aft in which real officers live is exhibited to astorish people from inland points. This is shown under certain restrictions, of course, the sign "No Admittance" being put up at meal times and at bed times. There is a fine lavatory and bathroom for the officers and another one for the captain. All the furniture is real and it will be used some day with me of the other fittings on a genuine battle ship

Upon the berth deck there is no machinery such as would be used to propel a vessel like the Illincis. Only a comparatively small section of coal bunkers is shown, but there is enough to demontrate the water tight compartment idea and the means by which the iremen escapes from the bunkers in case of the steam engineering exhibit, showing the types of boilers and engines of different periods in model form, as well as the patterns

The after turret has not been carried out below the main deck. In the museum are portraits of heroes of the navy and relies of a nature that will not cause sectional discussion. Armor plates that have been subjected to tests and the projectiles with which they have been pieced are in the museum.

The hydraulic apparatus by which the towers are moved so that the big guns may be brought to bear upon the unlucky victim that the captain is after is explained. Over the propeller is a hole for a torpedo tube. In this part of the ship the ward room and captain's room are doubleated as that the captain's room are duplicated so that they can be inspected when the real living guarters are not accessible. In the duplicate ward room folks who have never before been on a ship can paw over the articles they find and make loud and personal remarks, all of

ing work of the cadets, but unfortunately the cadets themselves are not represented.

The idea of giving them a brick ship that they could navigate with perfect safety since it doesn't move might be a good one. In the display from the hydrographic office there are charts and instruments and models of the bottom of the sea, together with use ful information on how to keep a ship from reaching there. Everything appertaining to the office is shown, the creation of its won derful maps, the tracing out of derelict ves-sels and the following up of the various vinds.

passed the captain's duplicate quarters and the hydrographic bureau. Next Ginnes E. Huw, Local Porecast Official, room and a hospital room, with operating

water line. Her theoretical draught twenty-four feet and she would carry tw Case Co. of Philadelphia, screws that would propel, her at the rate of fifteen knots an hour. The models sent from the Navy departthe largest watch case manufactur-

ment in Washington for display on the Illinois are those of the coast defenders Miantonomah, Monadnock and Monterey; the armored cruisers Maine, New Ironsides and New York; the protected cruisers Baltimore, Charleston, Newark, Olympia, Petre nd Yorktown; the wooden cruisers Colo-rado, Hartford, Kearsarge, Merrimac, Mississippi, Niagara, Constitution and Porta-mouth, and in the special class the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius. There are models in sections of the Raleigh and the Chicago

The bureau of navigation has a display of the section devoted to hydrography of the system of chart construction observed by the tavy and an exhibit of photographs showing surveyors engaged in the work of collecting materials for maps. An interesting exhibit is a relief map of the Atlantic ocean. In marine meteorology there are bulletins and charts showing the climate of different seas and the places where it is likely that storms, winds, fogs, ice and rains will be encoun-tered. The location of derelict wrecks and ice is noted and the method of stilling the waves with oil is explained.

The showing of instruments includes the deep sea sounding machine, the deep sea thermometer, oil distributors and the personal equation instrument. This registers the variation of an individual from the the variation of an individual from the standard in taking observations of the heavens, for instance. One man's work will be habitually warped by his personal pecu-liarities and the instrument gauges these, and in calculation they are allowed for, a register being kept of the probable variation of each man.

of each man. What the Sailor Boys Do.

Those interested in the United States Naval academy at Annapolis are able to in-spect the programs of their examinations, see their drawings and other products. There is a seventy-five-horse power ferry launch compound engine made by the cadets. A lot A lot of knots and splices, mysterious to the landsman, and the accouterments of the boys and their boxing, fencing and gymnastic accouterments are on view.

From the bureau of ordnance are supplies of small arms, small and big rifles and double action revolvers. The bureau contributes the shells and powder tanks. In the torpedo station are shown a spar torpedo and boat outfit, an automobile torpedo designed of 1869, of which the motive power is compressed air: the Howell torpedo, propelled by a fly wheel in rotation, and the Lay-Haight torpedo controlled with an electric cable and propelled by liquefied carbon dioxide. Under the head of mines is one of those used by the confederatos in the defense of their rivers and harbors and a kind of submarine mine called "devils," used by them to destroy boats engaged in raising

The anarchists of the world may delight themselves with an exhibit of explosives, such as picric acid, sodium picrate, potassium pierate, strontium pierate, calcium pierate magnesium picrate, napthaline methyl alcohol, mono-nitro benzine, meta-dinitro benzine, phenol and benzine. There are speci-BOYD'S Theatro | BENEFIT nens of electric fuses, igniters, primers and

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

Rose, etc. Flavor as delicately

and deliciously as the fresh fruit

Vanilla

Lemon Orange

Of perfect purity-

Of great strength-

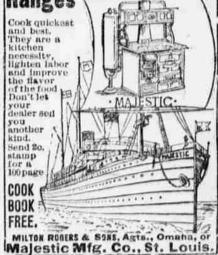
Economy in their use

MONDAY, April 30 and May 1 TWO NICHTS. Monday Evening, May J. Testimonial Benefit ine dered to Manager Thomas F. Boyd, by DELICIOUS PHICE'S MR. JOHN STETSON'S COMPANY OF PLAYERS From the Globa theater, Boston which gave such excellent satisfaction to the fluctor gave such omhan short the ago, including the following artists; Mrs Sistena, A. S. Lipmin, Belle Stokas, Mark Lynch, Is melle Evenson Frank Sherr, Olive Oliver, Cayler Hastings and others, presenting the original version of the frames play, the success of the season. The Flavoring CRUST OF SOCIETY. Extracts

Box sheets open Saturday morning at the following prices: First floor, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50; balcony, 75c and \$1.90. FARNAM St. THEATRE POPULAR ISC. 250 350. 500 and 750.

LITTLE ARTHUR DUNN Carlotte Statley actions and statley actions actions and statley actions and statley actions and statley actions ac





AMUSEMENTS:

an influx of water and the closing of the compartments. A space which in a real ship would be given up to bunkers is occupied by

which they will be asked to refrain from doing in the living quarters. From the naval academy of Annapolis there are samples of the class and engineer-ing work of the crass but unfortunately nch

Here's an Ideal

Starting from the propeller on the port side and walking forward the visitor has

of various kinds of propellers. Underneath one of the turrets for the 13-inch guns is the ordnance museum. The