THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1896.

BURIED BENEATH EXHIBITS The work of placing in position the arc Rush to Make a Display at the Big Show is Unprecedented.

be much more extensive than it was last

the several parades will form in order to do away with the difficulty experienced last

year in getting the parades arranged in the dark. The line of march from the corner

of Webster and Sixteenth streets will be brilliantly lighted. It was thought best to liluminate only the streets along which the

north to Douglas and thence west to Nine-teenth. Passing along Nineteenth street to Harney the lines will turn cast and proceed

with to Capitol avenue. Here the parades Il turn west to Sixteenth and proceed north

o Webster or the agreed point for disband

COURT DENIES THE INJUNCTION.

Expressmen Have No Cause of Action Against Fair Managers.

Judge Powell yesterday dissolved the tem-

orary restraining order directed to the

State Fair managers and such out by Wil-

liam A. Gordon. Gordon sought to re-

strain the managers from interfering with

him in hauling goods from cars on the siding

to the grounds, the contract for the work

to the grounds, the contract for the work having been let to the Merchants' express. No testimony was taken, the only pro-ceedings being statements by the attorneys of both sides of the case. Judge Powell said it was not necessary to introduce any evidence

r make any extended arguments, as there as little dispute as to the facts.

he purpose of protecting exhibitors from

"If an exhibitor had complained that he

was prevented from employing any teamster be saw fit or from using any means he choose

he saw ht or from using any means the choice of for getting his exhibit on the grounds," said the judge, "I would probably have held differently. I believe that the State fair board has the right to make all necessary and reasonable regulations for the proper conduct of the fair, the time exhibits shall be in place, the amount of space each shall

be in place, the amount of space each shall becupy, etc., but the board cannot invite a

nan to make an exhibit and assign him

place and then compel him to hire any particular man to do his hauling, but there

hibitors from extortion and to make sure

the cars are unloaded promptly whenever they are switched onto the fair grounds

tracks. It states the contract price with the Merchants' Express is less than the

T. P. Cartwright & Co.'s Windows.

lisplayed in the show windows of T.

The most striking example of enterprise is

city during fair week, and if there are to be better ones than that in Cartwright's

work has ever been done for before.

fair management states it has no

extortion

The

THOUSANDS OF ENTRIES AT STATE FAIR

Members of the Board of Managers Continue to Predict the Greatest Show Ever Seen in the West.

not be misled and congregate along the The work of the small army of energetic blocks where none of the parades would pass, as would be the case if all the streets workmen who are preparing Nebraska's pass, as would be the case if an interfetered. In the center of town were illuminated. The parades will form on Izard street, the same as last year, and will proceed south on Sixteenth street as far as Douglas, where they will turn to the cast and go as far as thirtieth aroual fair for the inspection of the people of half a dozyn states is beginning to be perceptible. The huge white buildings that have remained silent and described for twelve months are veritable bee hives of industry. Their vast expanse of bare walls is concelled by drapings of white bare walls is concelled by drapings of white deserted for twelve months are veritable bee cloth and bunting, and gradually thousands of exhibits are pouring in to monopolize the vacant space and indicate the proportions as far as Sixteenth, turning south and going as far as Howard. From here the line will be via Howard street to Fifteenth and thence which the exposition will reach when all is complete.

Secretary Furnas is now convinced that his expectation that there will be not less than 10,000 entries of exhibits will be fulfilled. They are coming in at a rate unheard of at Nebrarka State fairs and at a rate that

threatens to swamp the force of clerks and tabulating and distributing them. Thursday morning Secretary Furnas found it necessary to double the force in his office. Even then they were behind with their work at night. and yesterday morning the entire force was again doubled. Before 10 o'clock the work had cumulated until he was compelled to have his private secretary and his stenographer leave their regular duties to assist in the work, and even then the force was too small to keep up with the demand for at-

tention Out in the other buildings the superin tendents and their assistants were equally busy. Yesterday morning the real rush of en tries begun, and the head of each depart ment was continually besieged by a crowd of exhibitors that would tax the capacity of a regularly organized bureau of informaof a regularly organized bureau of informa-tion. And today they will think that yes-terday was a mere holiday. No matter how much time is provided for the arrangement of exhibits, nothing can prevent the ma-jority of exhibitors from waiting until the last available moment before beginning work. They want their exhibits to present the best exercible annearmore when the crowd the best possible appearance when the crowd comes, and so wait as long as possible in order to have them fresh and attractive. Members of the board of managers are mak-ing a tremendous effort to hurry up the laggards this year. It is a positive order that no entry will be received after f o'clock Saturday night. This is not a bluff, but the rule will be enforced to the letter. and any one who waits longer than that time will be left outside the gate.

ARRANGING COUNTY EXHIBITS.

The work on the county exhibits is pro-gressing rapidly, and will probably be com-Dieted in better season than last year. J M. Lee of Oxford is still superintendent o the building, and he says the show in his department will be a hummer. Not only will there be more material in the hall, but is no exhibitor complaining and there is no allegation of extortionate charges. The board has the right to recommend any exthe products shown will be of a much su-perior grade, and the most artistic display pressman, but it cannot compel an exhibitor to hire him, nor can it prevent him from hiring whom he pleases to haul his goods. of last year will be surpassed by a dozen counties. desire in the matter except to protect ex-

Shawnee county, Kansas, is putting in what promises to be one of the best exhibits on the grounds. It has a large space which extends nearly half the length of the build-ing and this is panelled complete with artistle arrangements of grasses, seeds and grain, representing a variety of scenes. The center piece is a huge map of the United States in seeds and grasses, on which the six states which constitute the great corn belt of the country are especially prominent. The Nebraska Beet Sugar association will

Iso have an attractive exhibit. The first exhibits for the textile department came in yesterday morning. Naturally these are arriving slowly, as the women who have for days an weeks to manufacture

### READY FOR THE FAIR.

Laird, Schuber & Co. Prepared to Give

The work of placing in position the arcs is and incandescent lights on the streets is nearly completed, and will be finished by tonight, when a test will be made to see if they are in proper order. These lights will illuminate thirty-two blocks of streets, six blocks more than were illumi-nated last year. In addition to these there will be a number of arc lights distributed at wider intervals along the streets where the several parades will form in order to be deveral parades will form in order to the several parades will form in order to be deveral parades will form in order to the several parades will form in order to be deveral parades will form in order to streets is along the streets where the several parades will form in order to the several parades will form in order to be deveral parades will form in order to will be a number of arc lights distributed at wider intervals along the streets where **承承承承承承承承承** SCHOBER & CO., Omaha-Gentlemen-By today's express go forward 263 pairs of ladies' button, turn shoes, made to sell for \$6.00; sell them for \$2.98. Close them all out before the fair is over. Also 150 pairs of ladies' tan, lace shoes, in welts, made for the same priced shoe, i. e. \$6.00; sell this lot for \$3.48. One of these shoes is there new, annough the samples. We will have in the store in good season for the fair trade, the greatest line of \$2.00 welts and turns that has ever been shown in Omaha. FRANK WILCOX Manager. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.-LAIRD.

FRANK WILCON, Manager, PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.— LAIRD, SCHOBER & CO., Omaka.—Gentlemen---Wo send you by today's Adams express 196 pairs of ladies' narrow toe welts, C. D. E and F widths, bought off the floor of a manufacturer who was anxious to realize on them. Sell them for \$2.48. Yours truly, FRANK WILCON, Manager, We have a before currance to our We hope to have a better entrance to our store in a few days, but during these day; of remodelling, we hope our friends will **※**※※ put up with our temporary doorway as the have assurance that once inside the storthey will see the greatest array of shoe bargains ever given anywhere. LAIRD, SCHOBER & CO.

1515 Douglas St. Gettelman's \$1,000 Beer is on draught a European Hotel, formerly McTague's.

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Schlitz. Six Thirty P. 55, Train. of the CHICAGO MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RY. ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

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Dining car. City office, 1504 Farnam. Spirit Lake Sleeper to Be Discontinued

In passing upon the case the judge said did not appear that any exhibitor had omplained of ill-treatment, but on the con-※※ The line of sleepers running between Omaha and Spirit Lake will be discontinued with the last car leaving Omaha Saturday. August 29, and last car leaving Spirit Lake state fair board had invited blds for doing state fair board had let the work to the howest bidder, the plaintiff in the case at bar being one of the unsuccessful bidders. According to the statements of the attorney for the board, which were not disputed by and A the other side, the judge said it appeared Lake. that the board had taken this action for and August 29 to make another trip to the

The Burlington's Best Offerings

in the way of reduced rates: Hot Springs, S. D.—Half rates—August 28. Colorado, Utah, Texas, etc.—Half rates, plus 2.00—September 1. 漤 All points in Nebraska-One fair for round rlp—August 25. Call at ticket office, 1502 Farnam street, and get full information, J. B. Reynolds,

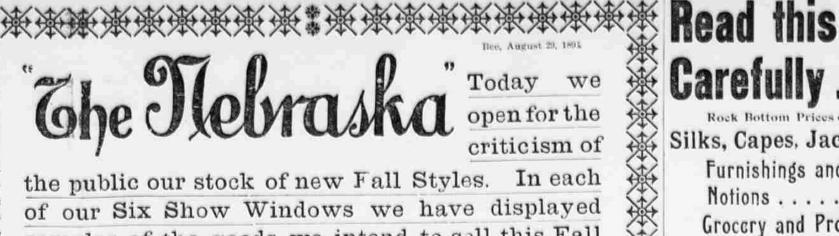
Drink Gettleman's \$1,000 Beer-it's the best SUNDAY CLOSING TO BE DISCUSSED.

subject to Come Before the Local Passenger Association.

Local railroad circles have been slightly isturbed during the past few days by a onflict of opinions of the local passenger agents as to just what regulations should govern their offices on Sundays. To the outsider the local railroad offices are all closed on Sundays, but during the past two months many of the doors have been opened. The cause of the most recent disturbance is the The story of a ticket broker that he purchased four tickets from a certain railroad office

four fickets from a certain famous once that. Bast Sunday. This statement became exten-sively circulated among the "low joints," and then, if there wasn't war, there was at least a rumor of war. It is not at all improbable that a general Sunday closing agreement that shall be strictly adhered to will be the Cartwright & Co., the shoe dealers. There are to be many magnificent displays in this principal subject of discussion at the next neeting of the local passenger association.

> Railway Notes and Personals. f the Agent Smith



samples of the goods we intend to sell this Fall and on these goods we anticipate the heaviest Fall business this store has ever known. Never since we opened our doors have we shown such a splendid assortment of styles and never have prices in any store been nearly so low. We have the goods. We have the styles. We have the quantities and we have the prices with which to draw the trade. We welcome inspection; we court criticism; we invite comparison, and we don't want any man's money until he is satisfied that we give him more for it than he can get elsewhere. See the goods in our windows today. See the splendid Men's Suits from \$4.00 up to \$14.00. See the Youth's Suits, \$2.00 to \$9.00. See the Boys' Suits from \$1.00 to \$4.50, and notice the wonderfully low prices in Hats, Shoes, Neckwear, Underwear and Shirts.

There has never been a time when your money would go as far as it will this Fall. Never a place where it will go nearly as far as it will here. Open evenings during the fair.

# Rebraska Hotbing C



Carefully Silks, Capes. Jackets, Furnishings and Notions . . . . Grocery and Provision

> Specials . . . . The Butterick Patterns and Publications are the Fasilion Standards, v

# Special Sale of Men's Furnishing Goods.

We are now showing one of the largest lines of men's shirts and drawers in this city, during the next ten days we will show extra values at 50c, 75c and \$1.00 each. We have just put in stock an elegant line of men's blue flannel shirts, 75c up to \$2.00 each.

Men's natural wool sox, 12½c pair. We are showing special values in men's

# Ladies' Kid Gloves.

100 dozen ladies' kid gloves, 4 buttons, 5c per pair, worth \$1.00. Ladies 2-button clasp, \$1.00, worth \$1.50. 1,000 dozen of children's wool underwear at less than manufacturer's cost.

# Capes and Jackets.

We have just received our new line of

We have just received our new line of fail capes and jackets in black, havy and all the new shades of tan. Jackets in senuine English Melton and covert cloth, ripple back, English box front, new nobby and stylish at \$2.50, \$4.00 and to to be the senue of the second se

A new velvet circular cape, full sweep, A new vervet circular cape, tull sweep, lined with elegant quality farmers' satin and trimmed with fine satin ribbon at \$2.50. An elegant vervet cape, full sweep, lined with best quality changeable silk, in all shades, elaborately trimmed with wide satin ribbon and chiffon at \$3.98, \$4.48 and \$5.98.

Big Sale on Skirts Still Continues.

# Saturday's Bargains.

25C. The finest tinted table covers, with od heavy fringe, only 25c each. 10C for centerpieces with the finest linen tamping

4 yards embroidery Floss, 1e per dozen keins.

Cheap books, 10c and up Saturday.

Come in

Saturday

Keins. Ak-Sar-Ben ribbon badges, 5c and 10c. Ak-Sar-Ben ribbons, 2½c, 5c and 7c yard. Cheap laces Saturday, 1c, 2½c and 5c yard.

And see the fancy brocaded taffeta silks

we are selling at 49c a yard. You will find them on center table in main aisle, 50 differ-

ent colorings, superb quality, regular \$1.00 a yard silks, and we are going to sell 1,000

dainty bit of needlework or embroidery are very arxious for fear their work should become solled before the fair opens.

The educational exhibit, which was in the Manufacturers' building last year, will occupy the entire southeast quarter of the textile building. The task of arranging the exhibit is in charge of some of the local teachers, who expect to make a showing far in advance of that of last year. Miss Alice Hitte, supervisor of drawing, is in charge of the drawing exhibit, and John E. Wigman of the argwing exhibit, and John E. Wigman of the High school is superintending the exhibition of the manual training depart-ment. The kindergarten work, which will be one of the most interesting features of the display, is in charge of Mrs. Chittenden,

Miss Alice Drake and Miss Ella Smith. C. F. Catlin of this city is looking after the art exhibit, which is rapidly filling the building. Whether the exhibit will be much larger than last year is doubtful, but so far entries indicate that it will be of a the much higher order. A lot of work of ar Inferior grade that was shown last year is now replaced by really fine pictures and the galleries will show a collection of real works of art.

Down where the hogs and cattle reign there is promise of a show that will fairly startle the natives. Exhibits are arriving rapidly and the pens are gradually filling up with an array of fine stock that will discount anything ever before seen in Ne-braska. The cattle exhibit will be more than good and the hogs will be immense. The horse exhibit will be light. Mayor E. A. Stewart of Blair has charge of that dea sole at of blant has charge of that de-partment, as heretofore, and he does not expect that it will be much larger than last year. Bicycles and trolley cars have a good deal to do with this. The horse market has collapsed everywhere, and as the main object of the breeders in making exhibits is to sell horses, they are naturally making less effort in that direction than they did a few years ago. The machinery department will be bigger than last year. All the firms previously represented have bleger and better exhibits this year and spaces have been taken by a number of new firms who made no exhibit last year.

PLENTY OF POLICE. Chief of Police Davis has thirty

mer patrolling the grounds now. The full force Monday will include seventy six men, divided into night and day shifts, and some of the managers are of the opinion that it will be advisable to increase the force somewhat.

It is worthy of notice that the exhibitors are having their stuff handled with a cc erity and ease that is unusual at big fairs Several lessons were taught last year on this point and much satisfaction is expressed at the improvement. This is es pecially true of the stock exhibits. The railroads are doing their part remarkably well and Master of Transportation Hines has his force so thoroughly organized that everything is being handled with wonderful

facility. The board of managers has about decided The board of managers has about decided to charge a small admission fee Sunday. A big crowd is not wanted on that day and the gates are supposed to be closed, but much in the way of arangement will remain to be done, and as people will go anyway, it is proposed to charge an admission sufficient to keep the grounds and buildings from being overrum with an inflow of sight. to keep the grounds and buildings from being overrun with an inflow of sight-seers that would interfere with what work is going on. It is expected that the last nail will be driven when the fair opens. Monday morning and the first big crowd is anticipated Tuesday, when Pioneers' day and Children's day will be celebrated.

STREETS IN HOLIDAY ATTIRE.

### Miles of Brilliant Lights and Trl-Colored Bunting.

The work of decorating the city in festival colors is going merrily on, and the streets down town are beginning to assume a very gay appearance. Nearly all of the business houses are decorating the fronts of their buildings, and a friendly rivalry is apparent

to see which can make the most attractive display. The colors used are almost invariably the ones which have become so familiar of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, and the de-

tions. Houses handling the material used for decorative purposes on this occasion report an enormous demand for new goods, while nearly everyone who decorated last rear is using the same material again, and information call at Rock in this alone indicates that the display will Office, 1602 Farnam street.

Douglas street window the fair visitors will ndeed be highly entertained. A threshing machine in working order, fully manned is grinding out the dats in the highest style of the art. Every detail of the machine is perfect, and the movements of the thirteen men who operate it are true to life. even to the gentleman who is staying by the jug. In the evening the effect is grand and attracts immense crowds. The 16th street window contains the fa-

mous Ak-Sar-Ben wheel, whose circling black and white stripes have been so puzzling to the spectators.

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Twenty Minute Service

and no stops Omaha to State Fair Grounds via the UNION PACIFIC. Trains leave every half hour. Round trip Pacific. rate 20 cents. Get tickets at U. P. Ticket office, 1302 Farnam street.

### BURLINGTON ROUTE.

### Denver and Return, \$19.

August 29th to Sept. 1st. The Burlington is the short line to Denver. Two daily trains from Omaha-8:35 a. m. and 4:35 p. m. Get tickets and full in-

formation at 1502 Farnam St. SMALL BOY AND A LOADED GUN.

Bullet Finds Its Way Into Irwin Me-

Carthy's Body.

Irwin McCarthy, a small boy residing with his grandfather at Forty-ninth and Grant streets, was seriously hurt Thursday by the discharge of a 22-caliber revolver. The boy was playing with the revolver and discharged it while pressing it just below the groin. The bullet went almost through his body. The wound was so serious that the boy is not yet out of danger. The physicians have as yet been unable to extract the bullet, and it is feared that blood poisoning may set in. The lad's home is in Jefferson. Fa., but he is in the city on a visit to his grandfather.

Luxury Itself.

Attention is called to the announcement of the Economy Bath Cabinet Co. of St. Louis that is worthy of careful attention. By means of this bath cabinet one may enjoy the luxury of Turkish, Russian, medi- I cated, dry steam, vapor, alcohol, oxygen, perfumed, mineral or sulphur baths at the nominal expense of about three cents each. When once the real value of this cabinet is known it will become almost indispen-sable to any household. Any one can use it, and all would be benefitted by its use. The price is iow and satisfaction is guaranwe have advertised." teed in every instance, or goods taken back and money refur ded. Address the Economy Bath Cabinet Co., 714 Pine St., St. Louis,

It Takes Two Limited Trains Every day to accommodate eastern travel via "Northwestern Line." The "Overland"

Japanese on a Tour of Inspection. A party consisting of M. Mishuyoski, F. orii and Shikata, Japanese manufacturing experts, passed through the city yes-

ing experts, passed through the city yes-terday, while en route from San Francisco to St. Paul, Minn. They were taken in charge at this point by City Ticket Agent A. C. Dunn of the Union Pacific, who ac-companied them on their way east for a short distance. The party are in Amer-ica for the purpose of examining the cot-ton industry and making themselves familiar with the defierent processes of manufacture. They expect to visit Eng-land and Germany for the same purpose. The party will be absent from their homes for over a year. or over a year.

It doesn't matter much whether sick headache, billiousness, indigestion and constipa-tion are caused by neglect or by unavoidable circumstances; DeWitt's Little Early Risers will speedity cure them all.

\$5.50\_ST. PAUL AND RETURN\_\$8.50.

Via the Great Rock Island Route. Via the Great Rock Island Route. Dates of sale, Aug. 31 and September 1. final limit for return, Sept. 80. Through chair cars and Pullman sleepers. For fall information call at Rock Island City Ticket Office, 1602 Farnam street.

& M. was in Kansas City yesterday. General Agent Phillippi of the Missouri Pacific has gone to St. Louis. He will reurn Monday morning. The Union Pacific yesterday morning threw

n immense banner, advertising its state fair trains, across Farnam street, in front of the ity ticket office. The scheme to construct an electric trolley ine from Ogden to Salt Lake City is well inder way, and it is said actual building

perations will be commenced at an early "Mercur Utah" is the title of a hand somely illustrated pamphlet describing the mines, the cres, the wonderful mountain railread and the other attractions of the

famous gold camp, just issued by the Union C. C. McCarthy, commercial agent of the Missouri Pacific at Pittsburg, was in the esterday. He is making a tour of Missouri river points to become acquainted with the

epresentatives of his road in this section f the country. During the recent convention of fire chiefs in Salt Lake City the Milwaukee road opened for inspection its two handsome sleepers which carried the eastern delega-tion to the convention city. They were the first electric-lighted railroad cats ever seen

in Salt Lake City, and attracted no little attention E. S. Jewett, city passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific at Kansas City, and one of the city fathers there, was in the city yes-

erday. He says he is coming up next week with a car load of Kansas City people anx-lous to see what the Feast of Olympia will amount to. The party will include the board of governors of the Priests of Pallas. The trustees of the first mortgage bonds of

the Union Pacific have just made application the Union Pacific have just made application for the payment of interest for the month of January, 1896. It amounts to \$816,000. Thirty days will be given to the trustees of inferior bonds in which to file objections to the payment of this interest. In the meantime the matter is under the considera-tion of Master-in-Chancery Cornish.

Superintendent of Motive Power McCon-nell says there is no doubt but that the Union Pacific will be able to handle the Union Pacific will be able to handle the crowds during state fair week. He said yesterday morning: "We have the cars and we have the power. I hope the service will be tested to the Hmit. That train of ten cars which was run out to the grounds on Wednesday which d without the locamentics. 420 tons said the weighed, without the locomotive, 420 tons The trains of eight cars each and carrying full loads that we will run next week will weigh 350 tons. No one need think that we will not make the twenty-minute time that

Girl Drove Away with a Stranger

The mother of Ethel Donovan, a 14 venr-old girl, living in South Omaha, ported to the police yesterday that her

Arrested a Bail Jumper. Joseph Motis was arrested last evening on Thirteenth street, near Williams, By making the arrest, Officer Sebeck captures making the arrest, Oncer Sebeck captures a reward of \$25, offered by the authorities of Milligan, Neb., where Motis is wanted for highway robbery. Motis was captured several months ago at Milligan for attempt-ing to hold up a citizen on the outskirts of the town and was held in \$2,500 bonds, which some friends of his furnished. He then jumped his ball and came to this city, where he has been in hiding ever since. Constable Holcock of Milligan will take the prisoner back for trial.

Going to the Librarians' Convention

President John C. Dana of the Amer-ican Library association passed through

m Tuesday of this week during the investigation of the affairs of that institution. The session was a long and rather turbulent one, being a continuation of a session held one, being a continuation of a session heid Thursday afternoon. There was consider-able difference of opinion among the mem-bers of the board as to what should be done. There was only one point on which they all agreed and that was that there should be a cleaning out of the employes of should be a clearing out of the only operation the institution, but at the very next step there was a general disagreement. The difficulty was to decide where the axe should fail. One of the commissioners advocated fail. One of the commissioners advocated

THEY AGREE UPON THEIR REPORT.

ounty Commissioners Ready to Settle

Poor Farm Controversy.

The county commissioners met in execu-

ive session yesterday morning for the pur-

pose of considering evidence taken at the poor

wholesale dismissal and putting in an entire new force of people. He became very much excited because his views did not meet with approval from any of the other members and his voice was raised in a manner which attracted attention from other

iarters of the building. After a long session and a great deal of iscussion a report was agreed on and was rawn up and signed by all of the members. drawn up and signed by all of the members. This report will be made public at the meet-ing of the board this morning. All of the members refused to discuss the matter with outsiders or to indicate the nature of the report. It is predicted, however, that the report will provide that the matron and the doctor of the institution shall be removed forthwith, and the spirit of insubordi nation which has existed among some of the employes and inmates will receive a scoring that will probably have a beneficial effect.

The report will also undoubtedly recommend a number of changes in the manner of con ucting the institution, such as a separate dining room for insane women, and other minor details.

Late yesterday afternoon Matron Howell handed in her resignation to the board, but as it was after the session had adjourned no action could be taken on it.

### MUNICIPAL CONTROL.

# The Example of Detroit in Electric Light Ownership.

Already indebted to Detroit for many valuable municipal suggestions, a large ma-jority of the cities of the United States nust sooner or later acknowledge that Deroit has made an interesting and profitable troit has made an interesting and prontable showing as to municipal street lighting. Municipal ownership of gas and electric light plants, says the Washington Star, has been seriously discussed in Washington, and there is reasonable likelihood that in the there is reasonable include that in the near future the work of street sweeping and of garbage collection and disposal will be done by the city itself instead of by con-tractors who, as a rule, to which exceptions are here practically unknown, fail to do some of the essential things for the doing some of the essential things for the doing of which they are paid. Detroit has shown conclusively that a municipal electric lighting plant may be so operated as to at once efficiently illuminate the city's highways and byways and defight the interested tax-

place in Arkansas on September 7. The populists in that state are doing their best payers. The first annual report of the De-troit Public Lighting commission shows that against the democrats. prior to the establishment of a municipal service the city washinghted by contract, the cost per lamp during a period, of eleven years ranging from \$220 to \$129; the average vote was: Democratic, 87,834; republican, 46,884; populist, 11,831. At the state elec-tion in 1854 the vote stood: Democratic. ported to the police yesterday that her daughter had disappeared and she was be-coming alarmed about her. Ethel and an-other girl left home carly yesterday morn-ing to attend the state fair. About 5 o'clock Ethel's companion returned to the home of Mrs. Donovan and stated that while at the Fair grounds they met a well dressed man in a huggy. When about to return home he politely invited them to ride to this city with him, which they did. Arrived at Six-teenth and Leavenworth streets, the stranger placed her on the South Omaha ciri and dreve off with Ethel. The mother is fearful that her daughter has fallen into evil hands. 74,809; republican, 26,085; populist, 24,541. After Arkansas comes Maine, on Septer tract wider attention than any other ele

iness-like system thus mangurated the cost per lamp per year is just \$\$4.70. The cost of operating this plant will be practically lessened in a little while, when the exten-sive underground conduit system—of which less than one-third is now in use—is fully rented; it will then be a source of much revenue, and every additional dollar of in-come will reduce the cost of street lighting to the taxoaver just that much.

to the taxpayer just that much. The unanswerable logic of municipal con-trol-when municipal control means non-part an amin' tration-h is convinced many of Washington's taxpayers that true economy must sooner or later compel the permanent retirement of the contract system. This community has had many annoying and wastefully-expensive experiences with men whose principal object was the achievement of personal financial success without

personal financial success without regard whatever for the public interest. We are having such experiences now. It surely cannot be that such a condition of



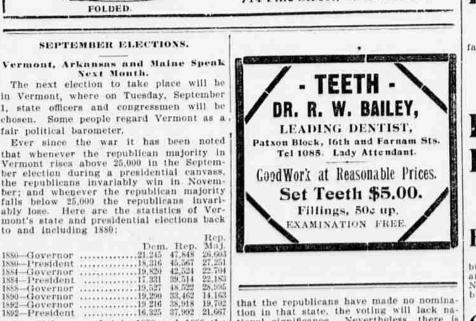
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Think of having at home, in your own room, the luxury and benefits of Turkish. Russian, Mineral, Vapor Sanitarium, Hot Springs and six other kinds of baths, at a cost of ONLY 'LHREE CENTS PER ILATH! No treatment can equal these baths for those efflicted with Obesity or Corpulence, Kidney and Liver Complaints, Blood and Skin Diseases, Ma-laria, La Grippe, Rheumatism or private dis-cases of either rex. None of the inconvenience, expense and risk of public baths. No impure air to breather. No no-cessity for outdoor exposure immediately after the bath. The Economy Vapor Cabinet lasts a lifetime. Full directions with each. We guarantee that you will be soutsfled and pleased with it, and we stand ready to refund your money if you are not. Call or write for descriptive booklet.

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that the republicans have made no nomina-

tion in that state, the voting will lack na

tional significance. Nevertheless, there is an interesting local contest under way

Subscription to the Exposition. The Exposition managers yesterday re

seived a welcome impetus to their work of

soliciting stock subscriptions in the receipt

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tion preceding the final voting in November For the sake of reference, here is the vote in Maine in all state and presidential elec-September, 1880; 1880—President 882—Governor 884—Governor 884-President 886-Governor 888-President

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-Governor 92-President 94-Governor 30.621The next state to hold an election after Maine is Florida, where the voting will take place on October 6. A good deal of gold defection is claimed in that state, and therefore the returns will excite more interest than any political news from Florida since 1876. In 1892 the vote of the state was:

August 25, Massolutz, permanent cures have in the state was on con-gressman in 1894, and then again it was a contest between the populists and the democrats, the latter walking away with a majority of nearly 29,600. Massolutz in the world and the first place among degressman in October 7. In view of the fact cli Biaffa-

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It will be seen that in 1880 and 1888 the

republican majority for governor in Sep-tember exceeded 25,000, and in 1884 and

1892 if fell below that figure. In the demo-cratic tidal wave year of 1890 the repub-

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Democratic, 30,143; populist, 4,843. No re-publican electoral ticket was in the field