THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1897.

SHERMAN AND THE TREATY Chio Sanator Wants the Question Settled During Present Session. WILL TRY TO BRING IT TO A VOTE TODAY the District of Columbia to be United States consul at Planen, Germany. Navy-Passed Assistant Surgeon Lloyd W. Curlis to be a surgeon in the navy. Also the fol-lowing first lleutenants to be captains of infantry: R. B. Turner, Daniel A. Freder-ick, Edgar Hubert. Second lleutenants to be first lleutenants. J. W. Clinton, Fourth cavalry; A. T. Ovenshine, Twenty-first infantry: R. Field. Eighth cavalry. "How do you account, for the rise in su-sar since the consolidation?" "By the inordinate demand." "You have been isobpoensed to produce the original deed of trust." "I don't believe it is in existence. I last saw it with Mr. Parsons as custodian." Mr. Descene was these smore. Its adjusted A NEW TRIUMPH MANY APPLYING FOR SPACE LEXOW CONTINUES TO PROBE Department of Exhibits is Accumulating a Rubber, Sugar and Wall Paper Trust Repre-My it with air. Parsons as custodian." Mr. Parsons was then evern. He admitted having been the custodian of the trust deed, not in a legal way, but as counsel. "What became of the portion of the deed that was extracted?" sentatives Examined. Large Correspondence. EXPOSITION NOVELTIES ARE PROMISED HAVEMEYER FAILS TO PRODUCE BOOKS first infantry; R. Field, Eighth cavalry, Also Corporal Henry E. Eames, Fourth cav-"I have no recollection of seeing it. It was cinimed at that time I believe, that there Convincing Free Offer of an Honored and Distin-Nelson of Minnesota Moves to Postalry, to be second lieutenant. Mass Meetings of the Women of the Views the Investigation in the Light was no reason why the paper should be prepone Consideration Until March MOTHERS OVERCROWD CHURCH. of a Persecution_Committee's Fourth and Sixth Congressional served. 5, and His Motion Appears Mr. Parsons said he had not sen the paper Districts Are Called Judge Questions Apparently Nettle Mrs. Ballington Booth Talks to the since 1888 and in reply to another question said the directors at their meeting yesterday Likely to Prevail. Neville Goes to Arkansas. the Witnesses. Convention of Her Work. WASHINGTON, Feb, 18 .- The First Bap had not considered the question of the pro-ducing the minute book. This finished the -----WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- The senate adtist church was crowded long before the open Applications continue to be received at NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- The directors of the probing of that company, ing of the mothers' convention and an over-Journed at 5:20 after spending six hours in xposition headquarters for concessions in WALL PAPER INVESTIGATED. Sugar trust met yesterday and the question flow meeting was held in the large Sunday executive secsion, devoted to the considera-Henry Burn, president of the National Wall Paper company, was then called. He said he was not one of the original incorporators the way of novelties and Chief Hardt of of obeying the mandate of the committee school room. Mrs. Ballington Booth contion of the nomination of H. C. Amidou to on trusts was discussed. The rumor is that the Department of Exhibits, who has been ducted the devotional exercises and spoke of be district judge of North Dakota and of the attached to all the great expositions of the the directors decided to ignore the order of her work among the poor and destitute original directors of the organization, hich was organized in July, 1892. He said arbitration treaty. The treaty was not world during the past twenty years, is authe committee, and that the stock certificate classes in New York City. When she ap-peared on the platform, dressed in the uni-form of the American Volunteers, she was reached until about 5 o'clock. It had been thority for the statement that the Transbook and the minute book of the company, the National Wall Paper company was com-posed of twenty-eight different companies. intended to make an extraordinary effort to mississippi Exposition will have a large about which so much has been said, will not secure its disposition before adjournment, "How many companies were left out of e combination ?" number of attractive and instructive englgreeted with a burst of enthusiastic apbe removed from the safe deposit vault in plause. She appealed to mothers to guard every avenue by which their children could be led astray and declared that a mother's love was the most potent influence in the but the plans were frustrated by senators neering novelties which have never been New Jersey. Subpoenas were issued tyester-'About seventeen.' who were more anxiouss to secure action exhibited at any exposition. Applications "What amount of business did the comday, it was said this morning, for the memupon nominations. There were two yea and have already been received for concessions bers of the board of directors of the Ameri-Ination secure? "About sixty-five per cent, judging by the machines we employed. We have 188 mainvolving daring engineering feats in their nay votes during the day bearing on the can Sugar Refining company, with the in formation of the character of the child. construction and several of these have been treaty. In the first, which was a contest Mrs. Louise E. Hogan of Germantown, Pa., junction to produce the books. ma-Mrs. Louise E. Hogan of Germantown, Pa., read an interesting paper on "Dietetics," in which the subject of food, especially for children, was treated in a practical manner. Mrs. Helen H. Gardener of Boston read a paper on "The Moral Responsibility of Women in Heredity," in the course of which she said: "I fear that I shall strike a less pleasant note than those who have dealt with the ideal motherhood. My theme is scientific. It deals with demonstrable facts and it goes back even of the kinderchines as against 88 of those not in the comreferred to at length in these columns. In between the treaty and the nominations as Charles R. Flint, treasurer of the United bination some cases the promoters of these schemes to which should have precedence, the treaty States Rubber company and some of his 'What was the capital stock issued?" advance the ideas with the purpose of hav "The original issue was \$14,000,000, sub-sequently raised to \$27,000,000 or \$25,000,000." lost. In the second, on a motion to adjourn. business associates were early on hard for ing the exposition authorities erect the pro which was antagonized principally by the the investigation this morning, and awaited posed structure, but in the majority of cases It was all common stock, the witness said, friends of the treaty, the treaty won, as adthe inventors simply make application for space. The latest of these plans is developed in an application for and the corporation was not organized in "The directors of the American Sugar Rejournment at that time was prevented. Both fining company met yesterday afternoon," said Mr. Parsons, "and the request of the committee that they furnish information in New York votes were close and neither was specially In reply to another question, witness said significant, as in the first vote some friends

of the treaty cast their ballots against it, and in the second some of its opponents were garten. adverse to adjournment saving that they man, were as willing for the test today as any other time. It was not long after this vote that Senator

Sherman himself moved an adjournment. In entering this motion Mr. Sherman said he was actuated by a desire to consult the convenience of the senate and that, recoghe was accounted of the senate and that, recog-convenience of the senate and that, recog-nizing the fact that much of the day had been given to another subject, he conceded it was hardly fair to ask the senate to take the treaty at that hour with a view to con-tinuing its discussion until it should be disponded of. He gave notice that he would tomorrow, at 12:30, move an executive ses-sion for the purpose of considering the treaty alone and that he would ask that the session behind closed doors he continued her ch until the fate of the treaty should be known. Upon this the senate adjourned.

There were no specches on the merits of the treaty during the day, but all that were made were devoted to a motion by Senator Nelson of Minnesota to postpone the treaty until the 5th of March. The speeches in favor of this motion were made by Senators Nelson, Allison and Frye, and those in opposition by Senators Sherman, Lodge, Hoar and Vest. The first three were without exception friendly to the treaty, but they urged the pressing character of other business and the apparent futility of trying to get a vote on the treaty at the pres-ent sension. Messrs, Sherman, Lodge, Hoar and Vest contended that a vote could be had if the friends of the treaty-who, Mr. Sher-man said, embraced three-fourths of the senate-would only show their devotion by maintaining a quorum day and night until a vote could be reached. It is conceded on all sides that tomorrow's session will be the final one on the treaty during this congress. The most probable result is the adop-tion of Mr. Nelson's motion to postpone. FOR THE CROW CREEK SETTLERS.

Money to Pay the Last Claims In-

cluded in the Deficiency Bill. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-The general deficiency bill reported today contains the following of local interest: To pay amounts due the Union and Kansas Pacific companies and settlements in favor of the Central Branch \$16,272: to reimburge certain settlers for balances due on account of damages sustained by reason of their removal from the Crow Creek and Win-The confirmation of Judge Munger was by no means unexpected, both Nebraska sena-tors at the last moment being found suptors at the last moment being found sup-porting the nominee. Senator Thurston in stating his position said that Judge Munger a dredge boat at Sabine Pars, Tex. was his personal friend and that he could oppose him upon none but political grounds hich he did not desire to do, and witho division being taken he was confirmed. Members of the Nebraska delegation are pleased with the confirmation and wired their ongratulations to the new judicial officer Thurston gave her last Thursday a home today previous to the dawning of Lent being assisted by some young ladies, in cluding the Omaha girls who have addee much to the charm of these occasions. Sen-ator and Mrs. Thurston leave tonight for Bridgeport, Conn., where a state meeting of republicans is to be held.

regard to the purchase of the Fhiladelphia refining concerns and certain figures regardfacts and it goes back even of the kindern. Self-abnegation, subserviency to whether he be father, lover or husing labor and the amount of taxes paid by band, is the most dangerous theory that can the company in the state of New York was be taught to women. She has no right to considered. I was authorized by the directhe company in the strie of New York was

transmit a nature that is subservient and a slavish character, either blindly obedient or blindly robellious, and therefore set, as is a tors and do now present the agreement regard to the purchase of the Philadelphia concern and the information regarding labor time lock, to prey or to be preyed upon by the society of the future." "If woman is not brave enough personally When Mr. Flint took the stand he was

asked if he had provided the data which he had promised at yesterday's hearing to produce today. He said he had only a part of examination was negative. He admited that race with the descendants of such a servile, a dwarfed, time and master-serving char-acter. We wonder how she dares to face the United States Rubber company owned najority of the stock of the Brookhaver Rubben company, but did not know whether her child and know that she did not fit her-self by self-development and by direct, sinthe smaller plant had been torn down o dismantled. He did not know whether o cere, firm and thorough qualifications for maternity before she dared to assume its responsibilities. We wonder that man has not 100 hands had been thrown out of worl by the order of the United States Rubbe company, closing the Brookhaven concern been so slow in learning to read the mes-sage that nature has telegraphed to him in letters of fire and photographed with a terast summer. Witness denied that the Setaucket concern, employing between 500 and 1,000 hands was rendered inoperative at the instance of the United States Rubber comrible persistency upon the distorted, dis-cased bodies and minds of his children and pany. "It is a going concern and is only shut down at present for needed repairs," ipon the moral imbecile she has set before dipon the moral inforce is an interstep of sex domination. Do you know that there is an army of 700,000 detectives in this country? Seven hundred thousand imbeciles, insanc-deaf, dumb, blind and criminal victims of ho said. Witness did not know whether or not the United States Rubber company would be likely to advance money to smaller conmaternal and paternal ignorance! Our corns and refrain from controlling their

standing army is only 25,000 men-this for our protection; our defective 700,000-these output. He said the Brookhaven concert was bought merely because it could be our destruction." for our destruction." Mrs. Jenness Miller of Washington read a paper on "The Mother's Relation to Sound Physical Development of Her Child." Lee Mouque of Washington spoke on the subject of "Reproduction and Natural Law." bought cheap, but he did not know what its stock sold for. He added that other purchases of plants were in contemplation. Concerning the purchase of the Setaucket plant, witness said labor there was paid 25

ADDING TO THE APPROPRIATION. why the trust had bought and closed the Setaucket mill.

Senate Committee at Work on Sundry Civil Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- The senate com to the question, but entered on an explana-tion showing that the United States Rubbe nittee on commerce today agreed to report favorably a number of amendments to the company had paid and was now paying undry civit appropriation bill providing for higher wages than was any other concern in the rubber business. Witness said the com-pany had thought it desirable to develop the mprovements to rivers and harbors, including \$273,000 to complete the improvement of the Great Kanawha river, W. Va.: \$318 950 for dredging a channel in Mare Island strait to enable all classes of vessels to reach the naval establishment at Mare island; improvng harbor at Oakland, Cal., \$269,577; \$200, 000 for a steam revenue cutter with head per cent on its common stock. quarters at New York; \$125,000 for a vessel for- coast survey purposes in Alaskan waters; \$85,000 for a steam tender for Chairman Lexow. bany.'

the output of the consolidated concern in 1896 was 125,000,000 rolls of wall paper. The conlabor in the various concerns, Mr. Burns said. The witness further textified that wall paper had been reduced 10 per cent; that wages had not been reduced but were more since the consolidation. Wit ness said he heard of the existence of a wall paper trust or club, which was in competi-tion with the National Wall Paper company, Where it was located, or who composed it, Mr. Burn did not know. On the promise that Mr. Burn would produce certain statis-

tics needed by the inquisitors, Mr. Burn was excused until tomorrow morning and the committee adjourned. CONSIDER MEDICAL LEGISLATION.

Homeopathic Society Endorses a Bill

Now in the Legislature. The Omaha Homeopathic Medical society

held one of its regular meetings last night and discussed a bill now before the state legislature regulating the practice of medicine. The bill provides amendments to existing laws requiring that a four years' course shall be established in medical colleges instead of three; that a physician shall pasa

preliminary examination before practicing in the state; that a member of the State Board of Health shall not be a member of the faculty of any medical college; and that the application fee shall be increased from \$5 to \$10, one-half of this amount to be used to prosecute offenders against the law. The oill was heartily endorsed by the modely. Dr. Benjamin S. Bailey of Lincoln was \$1.24 present at the meeting, and after the disursion of the bill was concluded, the sotety had an interesting session considering the subject of appendicitis, and the merits of operations for its relief. There was some er cent less than in the United States Rubber company. Senator Lexow asked if this was the case

little difference of opinion on this point, but all agreed that the disease was one which required a great deal of care and houghtful attention BIGAMIST IS RETURNED TO IOWA.

Arrested on Complaint of His Second

Wife, Whom He Robbed. George Latimer, alias Faust, alias Colgan, alias Colran, who was arrested in this city Tuesday night as a suspicious character, was last evening taken in charge by Sheriff

pany had thought it desirable to develop the concern that cost \$1,300,000 at the expense of the Setaucket factory, whose plant cost \$150,000. Witness said that the company since consolidation had paid a little over 1 Johnson of Des Moines and taken back to the lowa capital on a charge of bigamy. "How much of the capital stock had been Colgan has a hard record. The charge sued for properties now closed?" asked

upon which he is at present arrested is for obtaining money from Amanda Anderson o "Less than 2 per cent of the total capital-Des Moines. Miss Anderson had considerable zation of the United States Rubber comcy which she had saved, and to obtain this Colgan prevailed upon her to marry him.

the Exposition Matter.

Arrested for Assault.

PERSONAE PARAGRAPHS.

O. H. Olive of Des Moines is at the Mer-

Dr. Benjamin S. Bailey of Lincoln is in

R. C. Dill of Mufray and W. E.

& St. Louis road, is in the city,

day, after a short business trip.

Nebraskans at the hotels: James Leon-

station to await a claimant.

he city.

a "marine merry-go-round." The inventor of this novel scheme of amusemen proposed to crect a structure on an island the center of a miniature lake. From thi island pleasure-seekers will embark in boats made in the form of sea monsters, and these monsters, with their burden of human freight, will gambol about on the waves of the lake. For the entertainment of the timid ones who are afraid to entrust them selves to the keeping of the cavorting mon sters, the inventor will provide a movable platform, somewhat in the nature of the regulation merry-go-round. The inventor o

this novelty makes application for 20,000 square feet of space, and says he is prepared o invest from \$15,000 to \$20,000 in the con truction of his machine.

Another application, which is regarded as lighly appropriate for a Nebraska man, h for sufficient space on which to crect a "Bee Sugar Palace." "This application comes from Dawes county, and is from a man known to e able to carry out his idea in a creditable

DISTRICT MASS MEETINGS CALLED. Secretary Wakefield has heard from Con gressman Hainer regarding the holding of a mass meeting of the women of the Fourth congressional district to elect two members of the Board of Lady Managers of the ex-position. The congressman names Crete as the place at which the meeting shall be held, ut leaves the date to be fixed by the secre Secretary Wakeheld has written to iry. the mayor of Crete asking him to secure hall or other suitable place in which the meeting may be held and suggesting March as the date upon which the meeting should be held. The mayor of Broken Bow has responded

to the letter of Secretary Wakefield and in-forms the secretary that he has secured the Northside opera house for the meeting of the women of that district. The secretary has issued a call for a meeting of the wom at Broken Bow at 2 p. m. February 24. Judge Neville, Nebraska's vice president

was here yesterday and announced that he vas making preparations for going to Ar kansas about the middle of next week to visit Governor Jones of that state, who is a relative of Mrs. Neville. The judge said that while in Arkansas he would devote his energies to working up a strong sentimen favoring a liberal appropriation for the ex position.

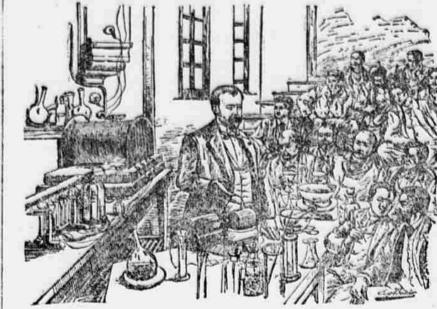
FROM THE LAND OF MANY WATERS

Promise of a Show at the Omaha Ex position Enthusiastically Given. ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 18.-(Special Tele

gram.)-The exposition delegates met the members of the house of representatives this

Consumption Can Be Cured

guished New York Chemist and Scientist.



A Scene in the Slocum Laboratory. The Dector illustrating his newly discovered System of Medicine to Medical Men and Students.

An Open Letter to our Readers

Medical Counsel and Laboratory Department

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New York, Jan. 20, 1897.

TO EDITOR OF BEE: 1 1 1 HE HIS .

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North Side Improvement Club Dis-

The North Side Improvement club held

neeting at Erfling's hall last night. There

was a good attendance of residents of the

northern portion of the city and several mat-

ters of immediate interest to the north side

The first business transacted by the meet-

ng was the passage of a resolution ex-

pressing the thanks of the club to Messrs.

Mr. Craig, for the committee appointed at

locating the exposition in Miller park, and closed by tendering to the officers and di-rectors the assistance of the club in any way tion.

passed, instructing the secretary of the club morrow evening.

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President Richardson left the chair long

nough to introduce a resolution providing for

cusses Pertinent Subjects.

ghy dear sir: -- In reply to your late advice, I will state that it is true that I have discovered a reliable and absolute Cure for Consumption; -- bronchial, throat and lung troubles; catarrhal affections, general decline or weakness and loss of flesh. By its timely use tens of thousands have already been permanently cured.

I know that there are many hundreds of your readers who would be benefited, and saved from an early grave, if they would allow me to advise them in the use of my Greatest of Modern Scientific Discoveries. In fact, I have such absolute faith in its Power to Cure, based upon actual experience, that I will send THREE FREE BOTTLES of my Newly Discovered Remedies to any of your readers afflicted, who will write me at my Laboratory, No. 98 Pine Street, New York, giving their address and nearest express office.

Always sincerely yours,

J.a.Slocum.M.O. To OUR READERS :- Catarrhal and pulmonary troubles lead to consumption, and consumption, uninterrupted, means speedy and certain death. We publish the above for our readers' benefit, with the assurance that every sufferer should take advantage of the Doctor's most liberal offer, and we ask in writing to kindly tell him of having read his letter in the OMAHA BED.

calculated to promote the interests of the Forcible and convincing arguments were the infair. This resolution was unanimously then made by President Gurdon W. Wattles,

Senator Allen has introduced a bill to remove the charge of resertion from the military record of Frank Ferrin of Omaha Representative Hainer is confined to hi room with "grip."

Ross Cooper of Iowa has been ap pointed assistant inspector at \$1,200 in the bureau of animal industry, Department of Agriculture

Joseph R. Drennen has been appointed watchman-fireman in the public building at Des Moines, Ia., vice Harry Kuchner, re signed.

DUTIES ON COAL TO BE RAISED.

Work of Republicans on Ways and Means Committee.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- The republican members of the ways and means committee took an important step today in their work on the new tariff bill, by deciding to restor the McKinley rates on coal and coke. They rates were 75 cents per ton of 28 bushels o bituminous and shale, and 30 cents on coal slack, such as will pass through a half incl screen. The present rates are 40 cents and 15 cente. Coke is advanced from 15 to 20 cent ad valorem.

The changes were made in response to a general demand from the coal interests, whose representatives declared the Wilson rates had increased Canadian competition so greatly that American mine owners been obliged to reduce wages to keep in the

The conference first dealt with the tobacc and no final agreement has been reached, but it is understood they will return to the McKinley rates, except on filler. The rate on this will be 79 cents a pound, double the McKimley duty, which was 35 cents. It was represented by the tobacco manufacturers that most of the tobacco imported from Cuba as filler was used for wrappings and that this evasion of the law gave the Key West factories an advantage over those us-ing Sumatra tobacco. The McKinley duties on wrapper tobacco were \$2 per pound on stemmed and \$2.75 on unstemmed. On anuff the rate was 50 cents, on cigars and cigar ettes \$4 and 25 per cent ad valorem and cn tobacco not enumerated, 40 cents.

The committee will devote most of this week to the schedule of sundries, which includes buttons, explosives, matches, musical instruments, furs, jewelry, gloves and miscellaneous manufactures, and on most these the McKinley rates will be restored.

Vote to Seat the Republican. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- The house to day, by a vote of 197 to 91, reversed the finding of a majority of the elections committee and decided the contested election case of N. T. Hopkins against J. M. Kendall, from Tenth Kentucky district, in favor of the republican contestant. Eleven republicans and three populisis voted with the democrats against unseating Kendall. The conference reports on the bills to pension Major General Julius H. Stabel at \$75 and the widow of Major General Stoneman at \$50 were

Accents a College Presidency,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Postmaster General Wilson this afternoon announced that he had accepted the presidency of the Washington and Lee university at Lexington, Va The formal tender was made to him a weel ago at a meeting of the board of trustees The board fixed July 1 as the date on which the new president assumes the chair.

Promotions in the Army.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- The presiden today sent to the senate the following nominations: State-Thomas Willing Peters

An amendment was agreed to, direct-ing the secretary of war to designate a board of five engineers of the army to investigate he question of movable dams and to rec nmend the best type for various condition f service.

ALLIANCE CONCLUDES ITS SESSION

appointment of Lecturers the Only Business Transacted. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The annual

neeting of the National Farmers' Alliance nd Industrial union supreme council ended oday with a short session of the executive ommittee of the supreme council. A num er of routine matters were discussed and cted upon and the work in the field redewed.

The following were elected lec turers to travel about in the interests of the alliance: R. A. Southworth, Denver, for the western district; Hamlin M Poor of Bird Island, Minn., for the north-

estern district, and F. Pensol of Parkers burg, W. V., for part of the eastern field. News for the Army.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- (Special Tele-

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gram.)-Colonel Charles A. Wykoff, who was recently promoted from lleutenant olonel. Nineteenth infantry, has been as-

signed to the Twenty-second infantry and ordered to Fort Crook upon the expiration of his present leave of absence. Lieutenant Colonel Hood has been as signed to the Nineteenth infantry and or dered to report to the commanding general Department of the Missouri, for assignment

Major Constant Williams will remain with the Seventh infantry. The following transfers have been or

tered: Second Lieutenant Harry O. Wi lard, from the Seventh to the Fifteenth cavalry, troop B; Second Licutenant Stephen M. Kochersperger, from the Tenth to the Seventh cavalry, troop I; the latter is ordered to join his troop. The resignation by Major William H. Car-ter, assistant adjutant general, of his com-mission of captain of the Sixth cavalry only

has been accepted by the president. Lieutenant Robert K. Evans, Twelfth in fantry, has been ordered to join his comany at the expiration of leave. The following transfers in the Twentieth oany infantry have been made: First Lieutenant

Frederick V. Krug, company 1 to company F: First Lieutenant Edward M. Lewis, comsany F to company I; Second Lieutenan Albert D. Niskern, company F to company K; Second Lieutenant Lucian Stacy, com-

pany K to company F. The resignation by Captain George B Davis of his commission as first lieutenant of the Fourth infantry only has been ac First Lieutenant William C. Rafferty

First artillery, has been relieved from dut as member of the seacoast artillery fir board and ordered to join his battery. Firs Lieutenant Charles F. Parker, Second ar tillery, has been detailed as member of the oard.

Leave of absence: Cadet Harry E. Mitch-ell, third class, Military academy, unti-August 28.

Patents to Western Inventors. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-(Special.)-Patents have been issued as follows: Ne

oraska-James C. Hobbs, Louisville, whiffleree; Nathan Wetzel, Omaha, mower.

lowa-Heinrich Althaus and W. Gerken Dyersville, ditching machine; N Barry, jr., Muscatine, trap screw; Melvin F. Bigelow, Alden, bridle bit; Albert B Bly, Ottumwa, jack for removing journal bearings or brasses from axle boxes; George H. Brown, Dubuque, dust extractor; Wil-liam F. Davis, Waterloo, electric igniter for

explosive engines; Jacob J. Henzie, Desp River, undertakers' folding truck; John M. Heas, Ivester, motor; Henry E. Patterson Hudson, check hook; Christian Schneider Davenport, top prop for carriages.

Daily Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Today's state ment of the condition of the treasury abows Available cash balance, \$215,550,515; gali reserve, \$145,949,493.

Look to your interest. You can buy Salvation Oil, the great pain-cure, for 25 cts.

general stock of the company ntire watered? STOCK NOT WATERED. "Not as a splefic condition.

DOES NOT KNOW.

The witness did not give a direct answer

"Now, does not a great deal of your stock epresent only water which your company's rectors expect to develop into something hich may pay dividends?" 'We have our trademarks and patentsey are very valuable; just as valuable a

rick and mortar.' "Is it not just the practice of issuing a rge amount of stock for what is called good vill that has brought these individual com ines into discepute." Mr. Flint denied that the United States

ubber company was in disrepute. "Flow do you exulain that the 'dear people only admitted to phare in the benefits af

er the nominal value of the stock is in 'Well, they could not share in it until the nsolidation was made.

"How do you explain that your stockholdincreased in five years from 300 to 6.000 "I desire to say that the present executive mmittee of the company hold about \$10,-

00.000 of the stock. "That is to say that the original insiders old \$10,000,000 and that \$29,000,000 has been

disposed of, the capitalization being \$39. "All the large original stockholders still an isolated property, if it had to be sold, might not bring 50 per cent of its value. The fact is that the directors today don't

want too many eggs in their basket. Mr. Flint said the amount of commo stock issued, representing good will, wa Was

equal to \$20,000,000. By way of explanation Mr. Flint stated that one of the objects of consolidation was to enable the property to

put on the morket in a realizable form. James Verne, a railroad man from Sioux lity, is in Omaha. SUGAR TRUST AGAIN. Ed Perry and C. H. Webster of Chicago After recess, Henry O. Havemeyer and

John E. Parsons, president and counsel re-spectively of the American Sugar Refining are at the Barker. C. H. Downlng, a hardware merchant at company, were present. When President Havemeyer had taken the witness stand he David City, is in Omaha. H. P. Strahl and M. A. Metz of Chicago was asked a number of questions covering re registered at the Mercer. ground heretofore gone over. B. Deutsch left last night for Galesburg.

"Do you know where the original deed of the American Sugar Refining company is?" Ill., on a short visit with friends. A. L. Livingston and O. S. Leitch of St. Louis are registered at the Barker. finally queried Senator Lexow

o air; I do not," was the reply. Mr. Havemeyer then said that the showing the distribution of the original stock the company were cut out by Mr. Parso by permission of the Arnold committee at the time of the investigation by the senate

'Do you mean that?" Yes, sir: I say the figures were cut ou the time of the Arnold investigation, b.

the State. Mr. Parsons, without regard to anything be Who had the custody of the mutilated

"ust dead?" Mr. Parsons. "Why was it that you and your associates at the State.

vore so solicitous to conceal these figures? "A hundred people agreed to have that one. I am not responsible. The deed should have been destroyed, because, in my judy-ment, it was that deed that caused all the

trouble and hostile legislation and this per "You mean prosecution, don't you?"

CALLS IT PERSECUTION.

"No, I say persecution. All the fuss ha J. H. been in existence the investigators would have been fighting the air. This thing has been swept aside by the supreme court." "What do you mean by that?" imilar complaint.

"Oh, I thought you were conversant with things that have gone before in this matter by former investigations. I mean that we have had this investigation before, and that one judge has ruled that we were a crimi-nal monopoly, and another judge that we

were not. The supreme court swept all this aside by declaring that we were not a mo-nopoly, inasmuch as we did not atfle compe-Assemblyman Warner here asked about

the books of the original trust, and Mr. Have meyer said he supposed they went out existence in 1891 Were they destroyed?"

"I don't know. I don't keep the books." "Will you swear they were not de troyed T

"I won't swear to anything. I don't know I am particular about my cath."

rning and had a very cordial reception "To put it plainly, Mr. Flint, is not the He succeeded in getting hold of \$75 of the They were introduced by Vice President F. savings and with this decamped to this city. Colgan was aiready married and has a H. Peavey of Minneapolis, who gave the en-family, and Miss Anderson getting possession terprise his unqualified endorsement. Chairterprise his unqualified endorsement. Chair-

of this fact, swore out a warrant for his arrest on a charge of bigamy. Colgan has man Lindsey spoke briefly and then intro luced L. F. Crofoot of Omaha, who, already served three sentences for burglary. most effective address, detailed the history penitentiary at Anamosa and two scope and objects of the exposition. He wa at Fort Madison, Ia.

imphatically applauded, and many memberpersonally declared themselves in favor o WYOMING'S BILL IS REPORTED. liberal appropriation. Later the delegation appeared before the Legislature Takes Prompt Action on

winter meeting of the State Editorial asso-CHEYENNE, Feb. 18 .- (Special Telestation at the Commercial club rooms, where addresses were made by I. W. Carpenter o gram.)-The ways and means committee of Omaha and E. W. Caldwell of Sioux City, and the Wyoming legislature will amend the genthe enthusiastic reception accorded them by the newspaper men is considered a very eral appropriation bill, which has been introduced, by adding \$\$,000 for the purpose noneful cign. The meeting unanimously

dopted the following resolution: of making a Wyoming exhibit at the Transmississippi Exposition. The Wyoming ex-hibit at the World's fair, which cost \$10,000

adopted the following resolution: Resolved, That the Minnesota Editors' and Publishers' association heartily en-dorses the enterprise for the Transmissis-slippi Exposition at Omaha in 1898, and we carnestly hope the legislature may make an adequate appropriation to insure Minne-sota an effective exhibition of her agri-cultural, mineral and manufacturing re-sources and possibilities. The delegation last evening had a session with representatives of the St. Paul Comand which is practically intact, will be utilized as a basis for the exposition exhibit.

Shortly before midnight last night Robert Robinson, a big burly negro, went into the ouse kept by Lib Dean, near Ninth and with representatives of the St. Paul Commercial club and enlisted several of them in the promotion of the Minnesota exhibit apitol avenue, and declared he would run hings on a new plan. To this the Dean yoman objected. Robinson took a plece of

uman objected. Robinson took a plece of is pipe, which he had converted under hi at, and commenced to needed under hi t Omaha R. W. Richardson, D. H. Christie, J. Y. Craig, G. F. Shepherd and F. W. Parker for Messra. Lindsey, Crofoot and Caldwell go as pipe, and commenced to beat her over the ead with it. The thickness of the woman kull however, saved her iffe, and Rober vas bundled into the patrol wagon. onight to Bismarck and Carpenter goes to Owatonna to present the claims of the position before the meeting of the S their untiring efforts to secure the location of the exposition at Miller park. and Robert State Dairymen's association and will, on Satur

ay evening, address in this city a meeting f the Manufacturers' and Consumers' asthe last meeting to wall upon the county commissioners and ask that body to co-operociation. The delegation is thoroughly satate in placing the roads in the northern isfied with the outlook as it has developed part of the city and county in good condition, reported that the commissioners had exduring the visit. pressed a willingness to do all in their power to assist the exposition in every way.

WINNING OVER PROUD MISSOURI. A resolution offered by W. A. Saunders expressed the thanks and appreciation of the club to the directors of the exposition for

Missionaries Do Excellent Worl While at Jefferson City. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 18 .- (Spe-

cial Telegram.)-Upon its arrival here at 2 p. m. the Transmississippi Exposition delegation called immediately upon Governor Stephens at the capitol and was received ordially. He made many inquiries, show-

ng much interest, and promised to favor i liberal appropriation, and said if a bill had not already been introduced he would hand Miss Mamie Beck, who has been visiting n a special message. He then went with he delegates to representative hall and inat Oregon, III., returned home last night. Armroduced them to many members and senstrong of Ponca are registered at the State. tors and arranged the meeting this even H. T. King and George Coddington of ing with the joint appropriation commit Neb., are stopping at the Mercer. which has been successfully conducted E. L. Judd of Red Oak and C. R. Rogers

and presented the conditions and prospects giving details of subscriptions, donations F. C. Reeves, J. C. Ostrom and William Wright, stockmen from Battle Creek, are and appropriations and the importance

W. C. Price, traveling passenger and reight agent for the Louisville, Evansville ractive and persuasive speeches, the effectveness of which was very noticeable. F. D. Brown, cashier of the Union Pa-cific, returned home from Lincoln yesterowder among his many friends, and T. J. O'Keefe, editor of the Herald at Hemingford, Neb., is in the city and was a caller at The Bee office last night. ators, put in effective work. At the con-clusion of the meeting the delegates were Nelson wes arrested last night

charged with hauling garbage without a permit. He has been arrested before on a would quite certainly vote one and that dissouri will partake satisfactorily in the M. K. Gilmore and E. L. C. Gilmore of ig show.

Valley, William Grisinger of Bellwood, J. A. Brown and H. M. Giffen of Hastings are state arrivals at the Barker. samer in which they have been received and treated by the governor and all others. They will spend tomorrow in St. Louis, where they expect to do some effective work. Miss Bertha Sloan of this city will this afternoon leave for Washington to attend inaugural festivities, after which she I visit friends in Philadelphia and New

Fremont Talks of Women Directors

and Urges an Appropriation.

cetting of the women of this congre strict called by Congressman Melklejohn to est here February 24, to choose two directore from this district of the Transmississippi Exposition has awakened much interest in

the appointment of a committee of five to wait on the park board and the committee crue to the west. Their tributes on streets and alleys of the city council and ham Young and the Mormon pioneers were endeavor to have the Nineteenth street boule-applauded, as four-fifths of the members vard placed in first-class condition from end of the legislature are Mormons. Mr. Popto end. This resolution was adopted after the matter had been thoroughly discussed, and the chair appointed W. A. Saunders, George Bassett, W. H. Gates, E. Benedict and J. Y. Craig as the committee. A motion by George W. Holbrook was also

At this meeting C. S. Montgomery stated he origin of the enterprise and its history Sloux City are Iowa arrivals stopping at

in the city. J. W. Sugars of Sedalla, Mo., and Wil-liam Huckfeldt of St. Jeseph are stopping at the State ----------reasons why Missouri is interested and should give liberal encouragement. Dr. Butler followed with one of his most at-

During the afternoon and evening Major Mr Martin and Judge Cornish, among the legis-

assured by Major Bittinger, member from St. Joseph, that the members of the com-mittee were convinced of the propriety of the appropriation and that the legislature

delegates are well pleased with the

INTEREST IN THE EXPOSITION.

FREMONT, Feb. 18 .- (Special.)-The mass

ird, North Platte; H. H. Bellwood, Alliance M. Miller, Beatrice; Bert Boyd, Dunbar, W. Tubbs, Emerson; C. E. Magoon, Lin-Officer Inda found an expensive Kearne woman's bicycle in a doorway near Eight-centh and Farnam streets last evening, which he says has been left there for the past two days. The wheel was sent to the

the expesition here. Fremont has several women who have been mentioned for the the

positions and who would be valuable and to request the chief of police to enforce the efficient members, but none are reported as active candidates for the place. The people ordinance prohibiting heavy traffic on the boulevards of the city. Mr. Holbrook stated here are taking a renewed interest in the exposition and the general opinion is that that these streets are being destroyed by wagons loaded with coal and other heavy he state at large and this section in particmaterial. dar will derive enough benefit from it

EXPOSITION BOOMED IN UTAIL. warrant the voting of a liberal appropriation

Committee of Directors Addresses the PLAN TO HELP THE EXPOSITION. Legislative Joint Session. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 18 .- (Spe-

ial Telegram.)-A special joint session of

oth houses of the Utah legislature was

held this evening in order to afford the

Transmississippi Exposition delegates an

pportunity to be heard. All of the mem-

pers attended and gave the closest atten-

tion to the speeches of the Omaha visitors.

arguments it is certain that the legislature

will make an appropriation, probably rang-

Governor Wells was present at the joint

welcome to the visitors, "As to the great

indertaking that they represent," said he, 'I think it high time that the states on this fide of the Mississippi river made a show-

ing. When the man who is holding the highest position in the United States points

izes the states of the west as undesirable states the time has come for a rhow-down.

Utah ought to be represented at that ex-

position. Our first duty is to our semi-cen-tennial celebration, but something can be

pared for the Omaha Exposition and in

am for the old flag and an appropria-

Forcible and convincing arguments were

G. M. Hitchcock, W. S. Poppleton and Clem-ent Chase. They described the scope of

the exposition in an entertaining manner

crue to the west. Their tributes to Brig-

Drex L. Shooman is now on his

way to address various state legisla-

tures in behalf of Omaha as the Expo-

sition town-his greatest argument will

be that this town sports a shoe house-

that's us-that sells the best boys' shoe

on earth-the new kind we've just got-

ten in are \$1.50-the new coin toe style-

the best ever yet-the same styles in

Drexel Shoe Co.,

1419 FARNAM STREET,

misses' shoes at the same price.

inspiring language of an old democrat,

his pudgy finger to the west and character-

ng from \$10,000 to \$50,000.

As a result of the eloquent and convincing