to know whether he would be allowed to install an exhibit in which these articles would be made and sold. The whole matter KEMEY'S INDIAN AND BUFFALO

Typical Westernars to Be Embalmed in DECIDE TO PRINT A NEWSPAPER. Bronze or Marble.

SCULPTOR SUEMITS SKETCH OF GROUP

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Design for a Permanent Piece of Statuary of Kountze Park Shows a Seene Once Common in Nebraska.

. Captain Edward Kemeys, the well known sculptor of the Indians and snimals of the west, has sent to this city a sketch of a group which he suggests for one of the apecial ex-definitely what they would do. It was dewhich he suggests for one of the special exposition postage stamps to be issued by the government and which he cleo proposes to execute in herels size for the exposition of the children in their several districts. grounds. The sketch represents an Indian on horseback killing a buffalo with a lance. It is proposed to produce the group in some ornament for one of the public parks after the exposition shall have become a thing of the past. The small, lithe pony has landed with all his force against the staggy loft shoulder of the bison and has forced his huge head to the ground. Surprise and rage are depicted in the eyes of the brute as he struggies to withstand the shock of the house. The Indian is bent forward over the intest will be the stage structure in the paper as desistant busi-nesk at the formation is bent forward over the intest will be the stage structure in the paper as desistant busi-nesk at the formation is bent forward over the intest will be the stage structure in the paper as desistant busi-nesk at the formation is bent forward over the intest will be the stage structure in the paper as desistant busi-nesk at the forward over the intest will be the test best editorial subhouse. The Indian is bent forward over the neck of the horse with flerce determination es, with arm extended, he forces home the sharp point of the lance into the jugular trip of his victim. Force and action are depided in every line of each of the figures and the detail is worked out with masterful hand. The group is a strong one and is maid by experts in the matter to be true to life It is processed to execute the group in heroit size and mount it on a ordestal of suitable

This sketch will be laid before the executive committee at an early day with Cap-tain Kemeya' proposition to place it in the exposition grounds. A copy of the sketch will be sent at once to the postmaster general for his approval for use on the postage

MONTANA'S MAIDENS ARE CHOSEN.

Most Beauteous of All Decided Upor by Competent Judges.

Montrna is in the lead in the matter of selecting the two handsomest young women to the state to represent the state in the composite picture which is to form the model for one side of the exposition medal. Miss C Leonora Robinson of Bozeman are the young women who have been selected by a special committee of newspaper men appointed by Vice President W. H. Sutherlin to decide in due time. Similar proceedings are in progress in each of the transmississippi time tomorrow. states, but Montana is the first to decide the gnatter

When Manager Lindsey of the Ways and Means department sent a letter to each of the state vice presidents in the transmis sissippi region, asking them to select the two most beautiful young women in their respective states in order that their profiles might be incorporated in the composite pic ture which is to represent the concentrated beauty of the women of the great west, Vice President Sutherlin appointed five news-paper men from different sections of Mon-tana to pass upon the beauty of the contestants. The vice president also sent out to all the young women in his state an invitation to send him their photographs showing full profile view of their head and shoulders.

Last Saturday was the day selected for he closing of the contest and the meeting of the judges. A telegraph dispatch from Helena printed in the Anaconda Standard Helena printed in the Anaconda Standard of Sunday says that but three of the five newspaper men appointed on the committee appeared to pass judgment on the delicate subject assigned to them. These were A. K. subject assigned to them. These were A. K. Yerkes of the Bozeman Chronicle, G. W. Sikes of the Helena Independent and R. E. Fisk of the Helena Herald. Vice President Sutherlin laid a large number of photographs before the judges, each bearing a number, the name corresponding to each number not being made known to the judges until after a decision had been made. It was found that a greater part of the

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was turned over to the Department of Ex-hibits for dispusition. Grand Fall Tendered to Her Highness and Her Lovely Maids.

Woman's Board Will Get Out a

Special Edition of its Own. The Woman's Board of Managers com pleted its work yesterday and adourned. The entire morning session was

ing the paper which will be issued under the direction of the board February 22. It whs decided to embark in the newspaper enterprise on that occasion and the execu-

live committee was authorized to go shead with the execution of the project. The cir-culation question was discussed for some ided, however, that all shall make an effort o sell as many papers in advance as posentertainment to all who attended. In order to uscuse interest in the move ment it was decided that prizes would be offered, and each boy or girl securing 100 subscribers to the paper or \$10 worth of a competent orchestra. Miss Stephens.c., advertising will be given an admission ticket surnamed Queen Polaris, and her score of

mitted will be printed in the paper and the authors' names will appear in the list of associate editors After the board meeting adjourned the outof-town members formed a party to visit the experition grounds and see how the work

on the buildings is progressing.

inducer entertainment for the gracious young women who are here from various Nebroska Nevada, Director Wharton and himself are meeting with encouraging success in aroustowns and the one charming representa ive ng interest regarding the exposition. He says the people are greatly occupied in preparing for the jubiles celebration to be held soon in honor of the discovery of gold, but that there is a good prospect of of Iowa. Today the visitors will be taken for short trips about town and the principal points of interest will be visited. This even-ing Manager Thomas Stobe will give a box scuring a good state exhibit.

Notes of the Exposition.

Thomas B. Walker of Minneapolis has been appointed honorary commissioner for the Art house for Minnesota.

A meeting of the Bureau of Public Com-fort will be held some time early next week at a time to be announced later. A. C. Smith and C. M. Wilhelm, two members Harriett Elenear Waldorf of Dillon and Miss of the committee, are out of the city and no meeting will be held until they return L. Bradford Prince, W. H. Llewellyn and J. J. Leason, members of the New Mexico Exposition commission who have been ap this difficult question, and their photographs will be received at exposition headquarters state exhibit by that territory, are en route

Business Troubles of a Day.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 19 .- A chattel deed of trust was filed today by M. W. Alexander, roprietor of one of the eldest retail drug outer in St. Louis, to Charles W. Wali, treasurer of Meyer Brothers Drug company The trustee is authorized to dispose of the business in the best possible manner so as o realize as nearly as possible the full value of the casets. Liabilities amount to \$17,200. he cause of the failure is not given. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 19.-D. M. Joug & Co., show manufacturers, have made a great deal. During this time the foundaunder way. Wires for electric lights are a saignment to Granger A. Hollister. It s said that the liabilities of the company will reach \$38,000. The assets are estimated to be \$48,000

Find the Dead Body of a Priest.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 19 .- A dead body, identi-fied as that of Father William C. Kuten-

Ambs Gives Bond for Appearance. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 19,-August E. Ambs, the St. Louis ticket broker charged with forging a large number of Atchison, Topika & Santa Fe railroad tickets, who came here voluntarily from St. Louis, was arrested this afternoon and gave bond for appearance at the preliminary trial,

Preekenridge Rei

tric light wire, 20; miles of paved streets, 5; miles of sewers, 75; miles of graded streets, 20; packing; houses, 4 and one building, 1 brewers, and 7 manufacturing stability marks establish Magie, Gity Gossip.

George Vansant has gone to Utah to buy cnttle. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

Nightengale Mike Markessy has returned from Iowa, where he went to visit his parents.

The Hospital association will meet for the purpose of electing officers on February 1

The finishing touches were being placed on the front of the new Exchange building yesterday by the brick massns.

Timothy Wyness- formerly cattle buyer for Hammond & Co, has gone to Aberdeen, Queen Polaris and her fair maids of honor enjoyed themselves in royal fashion at the cotland, and his place has been taken by grand ball tendered them at the Millard hotel | Fred Lyman.

A meeting of the South Omaha Board of last evening. It was in all respects one of Trade het been called for Friday evening at the council chamber. Matters of importhe focat dancing parties given in Omaha this winter and furnished an evening of pleasant tanco will come up.

On Saturday evening Adah Chapter, No. 52, Order of the Eastern Star, will give a card and abcing party at Masonic hall. Re-freshments will be served. The dance was given in he ballroom of the hotel and good music was furnished by a competent orchestra. Miss Stephensen,

Friends of William Wright, the colored man arrested some days ago for stealing some jowelry from W. D. Godfrey, raturned the stolen property yesterday and Godfrey re-fused to prosecute the case when it wes called in police court, Judge Christmann did maids, did not want for a good time, for the beaux of Omaha society were there to attend them. In addition to a number of the dancing civilians in attendance there was on not like the idea of releasing Wright when it was so clearly shown that he was guilty and hand a numerous delegation of the Omaha Guards, attired in their bandsome full dress so fined him \$2 and costs. This was paid by uniforms. During the evening a few of the friends and the prisoner was released.

exposition directors, accompanied by their Enterprise lodge. No. 79, Knights of Py-thias, disbanded Turniay night and thirty of wives, dropped in to see that the city's lits members joined Gmaha lodge, No. Quite a delegation from No. 1 lodge visitors were being properly enter used and to enjoy a few dances themselves. The denc-ing commences monthly before 9 o'clock and ing commences sortly before 9 o'clock and Omaha were present at the meeting and save for an intermission for refreshments heartily welcomed those who decided to

Special Commissioner A. G. McAusland writes to the Department of Exhibits from San Francisco that Vice President Parsons of California, Vice President Massen of the management of the ice outpival has for

DAMAGED BY VAN EARTHQUAKE.

Seismic Disturbances Creafe Havoc in the West Indies.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-The steamer Therokee, which arrived today from Sau party to the queen and her mails of honor at the Boyd opera house, and the court party Domingo ports, brings details of the earthquakes which have occurred with frequency will have the pleasure of hearing Mme. Sofia Scalchi, the filmous contralto. since December 29 last. Great damage has een caused throughout the whole country

J. A. Perkins of Antiquity, O., was for and the inhabitants were driven from their hirty years needlessly tortured by physi-clatis for the cure of eczema. He was homes in a panic. At 6:43 in the morning of December 15 the

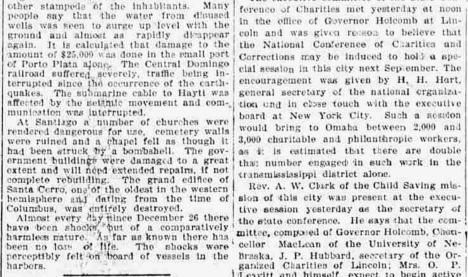
cured by using DeWitt's Witch Haze ople in the northern part of the island Salve, the famous healing salve for piles and ere startled by a very severe trembling of he earth, lasting fully twenty-five neconds At Porto Plata and the surrounding neighborhood, including the inland town o surrounding Santiago, this first shock was most severely Women and children rushed from their homes into the streets, crying out to be saved. The swaying of walls and the rock-ing of the earth caused a semantion of nausca. The first shock was soon followed by another and still another in rapid succession. all we quiet until 2 p. m., when another slight movement was felt which caused an-other stampeds of the inhibitants. Many people say that the water from disused wells was seen to surge up level with the

now being run into the hog cooling house and as econ as the lights are in position work on the interior will be pushed. The Lewis Roofing company of Omaha will commence laying the felt for the root of this big build-

A portion of the walls of the beef hour are above ground and oarpenters commenced erecting the frame work for the first story

vesterday. Chief Smith of this city and Chief Relei of the Omaha fire department visited the plant Tuesday at the request of Superla-tendent Simpson for the purpose of locating the fire plugs to be placed at different po-tions of the grounds. Ten hydrants were lo cated at points deemed the most advanta-geous. The water mains to supply these avduints are to be ten inches in diameter Yesterday Superintendent Simron received hotographs of the two ice machines built

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.



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WEEKLY PACKING HOUSE OUTPUT.



a balance of between \$5,000 and \$5,000. There are at present about 6,000 members

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members a month. The following members of the executive council are in attendance: Mary J. Huse of Omaha, supreme guardian; Mrs. Eula Dur-land of Denison, Tex., supreme adviser; Jrs. Anna McDonagh Detroit

Leavitt and himself, expect to begin active measures to bring the national gathering to Ontaba, and that there is every hope of

Some Curfailment in the Marketing of Hogs. Buccess. Rev. Mr. Clark was present at the national convention in Toronto last summer portion of them permanently.

also toys, books, dishes and soap. Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners were furnished to 730 persons. Applications for nssistance from 1.188 single persons were scattered among thirty-six states, and the received, 900 of which were helped with order is growing at the rate of 200 and 300 4,025 hours of labor in the woodyard, potato members a month. during the year. Persons to the number of

manager; Mrs. Ellea G. Patterson of Little

Nearly 500 men are now employed on the Armour plant. Of this number Armour & Co. employ 250 and Rocheford & Gould, the contractors, something like 225. The wallsof the hog cooling house were completed at noon Tuesday, the first brick on the new plant having been laid on November 17. This

ground and almost as rapidly disappear again. It is calculated that damage to the building is 150 fect square and the walls rise to a height of eighty-six feet from the amount of \$25,000 was done in the small port capstones. A great deal of time was lost during the extremely cold weather, but when the brick masons did work they accomplished

extent and will need extended repairs, if not

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OMAHA'S YOUNG GALLANTS ARE ON HAND taken up in discussing the details regard- Exposition Directors and Their Wives Join in the Festivitles_Boyalty Will Listen to Scatchill

HONOR TO THE FAIR QUEEN

This Evening.

by the rules, and these were at once laid aside and not considered. This left but twenty-two photographs and the judges were limited to these. On the first ballot each judge voted for a different girl. On the sec-fussia, and family. end ballot Miss Waldorf received two votes and was declared elected. Miss Robinson was selected as the second candidate on the first ballot

The Standard correspondent says Miss Waldorf is a brunette and a native of Ken-tucky. She has resided in Montana but a short time. Miss Robinson is said to be blonde and a native of Montana, the daugh ter of a Gallatin valley ranchman. In this contest Dillon contributed five contestants. Helena four, Anaconia three, Bozeman, Great Falls and Belt two each, and Hamilton, Fort Benton, Billings and Butte one each. The pictures of the losing contestants were re turned to them at once and it will not be known who they were. The pictures of the winners will be sent to Manager Lindsey.

MEETING OF _THE DERECTORS

Financial and Water Questions Re ceive Needed Consideration

A special meeting of the board of directors of the Exposition association was held yesterday afternoon at which the financial situation was discussed and great emphasic put on the fact that the growth of the exposition project makes it imperatively neces. sary that strong efforts must be made to increase the subscription list in addition to adopting some practical way of compelling delinquent subscribers to pay their subscriptions.

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It was decided to levy an assessment of 35 er cent, this being the full amount of stock subscribed, as 65 per cent was levied during last year. This last assessment will be payable in two installments, 20 per cent being due February 1 and the remaining 15 per cent being due March 1. A discount of 1 per cent will be allowed on this assessment if all is paid before February 1. A meeting of the board will be held Satur-

day of this week at 4 o'clock and at this meeting each director will be furnished a list showing each subscriber of \$100 or ove who has not paid all of his assessments.

The water question was brought up by some of the directors who inquired as to what progress had been made. It was stated that the committee had been waiting for the re-covery of Chairman Kountze, who is confined to his home with an attack of typhold fever and is not expected to be out for several weeka.

After some discussion it was decided to increase the water committee by adding C. W Lyman and C. F. Manderson and instructing the committee to proceed with the negotiations with the water company and be prepared to submit a report to the meeting to be held Saturday afternoon. Mr. Carpenter, a member of the committee, said he believed satisfactory understanding would be had with the water company, President Wattles named A. T. Rector,

Thomas Kilpatrick and I. W. Carpenter as a special committee to meet the three members of the New Mexico Exposition commission who are expected to arrive today or tomor-

Exhibitor from Russia.

Secretary Wakefield was greatly mystified yesterday to receive a parcel in the mails bearing several foreign postage stamps and securely scaled with a number of imposing looking, big, red seals. Upon opening it he found two articles evidently intended for the use of the fair sex. Both were of drawn work, one evidently being a doily and the other a mysterious looking arrangement which the secretary decided, after long and deep study, must be a yoke for some sort of feminine lingerie. A letter accompanied the articles, but was written in the Russian language. As the secretary was too busy to translate the document and no other person sould tell which was the date and which the stature, it was laid aside until the secreary found a few leisure moments, or a abatitute. This morning it was announced at the document and the accompanying at the document from Nicolajew Alexewitz Woronkowy of St. Petersburg, who wanted

NEW YORK, Jan, 19 .- Among the passeners arriving on the Hamburg liner, Fuerst Bismarck, today were Clifton R. Brecken-ridge, former United States minister to

LOCAL BREVITIES.

There will be curling on the lagoon at the Exposition grounds all day on Thursday and Saturday.

Ernest Zelba, Charles Murray and Corelius Curtain, vagrants, were each gentenced to ten days on the street by Judge Gordon. P. Frampton and Bessile Canton, who had a misunderstanding on Eleventh street Tues-day night, were fined \$15 and costs each by Judge Gordon yesterday afternoon. Bessle Canton, P. Frampton and Otie Smith, arrested for engaging in a free-for-all fight new Eighth and Captel avenue Tuesday night, were each fined \$15 and costs, with the exception of Otle Smith, who was discharged.

Henry Jones, the negro charged with the a diamond stud valued at \$50 from Charles Branch, was arraigned before Judge Gordon and was bound over to the district court. He is held in default bonds in the

um of \$1,000. Burglars entered the house of ex-Sheriff John Drexel, 2526 South Tenth street, Tuca-day night and offer searching the premises got away with a gold watch belonging to Mr Drexel. An entrance was gained by prying up a bath room window.

Chief Gallagher has received a letter from Mrs. M. C. Jefferson, 2826 Howard street, St. Louis, asking the whereabouts of her hushand, John Jefferson, whom she thinks is it Omaha. The letter states that Jefferson has been absent from home for ten yeans,

Henry Meyers, the young farmer from Madison, Neb., who lost \$45 in the dive pre-sided over by Gertie Brown, caused her ar-rest and was before Judge Gordon on a charge of contributing to the support of a house of ill fame. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs.

C. W. Hawkins was arrested yesterday afternoon and lodged at the station on a charge of defrauding an innkeeper. Hawkins lately arrived here from Lincoln, where he is wanted for leaving the hindlord of a hotel in the lurch for a board bill of \$23.70. He was picked up on lower Douglas street. The case in police court in which George Thomas, Frank Williams and C. C. Raymond were charged with writing policy in this city for a firm in South Omaha, was com-pleted yesterday afternoon. Thomas was discharged. A decision in the case of the other two men will be given by Judge Gor-don, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. "Micky" McDonald, a member of the "Thirteenth Street," or "Collins" gang of toughs who, with a couple of others, at-tempted to thrash Officers Ronk and Jackman in the saloon near Sixteenth and Leaven-worth streets Monday night, was fined \$25 and costs. He was unable to pay the fine \$50,009.

and will work it out on the streets. Charles Kulp, picked up by a pitrolman shortly after 2 a.m. yesterday near Twenty-second and Davenport streets, and

who was charged with being a suspicious where he was caught ca a prospecting tour for a good house to rob.

A couple of hours of the forenoon session of Judge Gordon's court were occupied yes-terday with the trial of C. S. Raymond, Frank Williams and George Thomas, charged with booking policy numbers for a South Omaha policy shop. The men were arrested December 28 in the basement of the building near Thirteenth and Jackson streets. The taking of evidence was continued in the afternoon.

Dall Dixon, a young colored man, was tried in police court yesterday for the lat-ceny of a gold watch. The, timepiece was thought to have been stolen while its owner was being escorted home in a back and somewhat under the influence of stimulants. The evidence was not conclusive against Dixon, but he attempted to set up no de-fense, and was bound over to the district court under bonds of \$760.

by the Frick company of Waynesboro, Pa., for the refrigeraling department. Each one of these machines has a daily espacity of 200 tons. The machines are now in working rier and will be abipped as soon as the All of the rooms in the big ice house at

Memphis have been completed and the en-gines and bollers were set yesterday. The carding house is being plactered and ice

cutting will commence about the middle of lexit week. The force in charge of the work here is

omposed of D. J. Simpson, purchasing agent; C. L. Saylor, paymaster and cuditor; M. S. Rowley, general time keeper; J. E. DeLee, izeistant time keeper; Robert Clark, super-intendent of construction; L Anderson and William Cunningham, assistant superintendkeeper; F. F. Miles, manager of the pro-vision department; J. M. Hodgson, stenogupher. It was announced yesterday that Mr. Goodland would remain here after the completion of the plant as general store-keeper and he will move his family here

from Chicago.

Brewery Increases Capacity.

A dozen or more workmen are now en gaged in tearing down some old buildings at the South Omaha brewery in order to make room for the additions to be built i the spring. An addition to the refrigerating department which will contain 5.00 feet of pipe is to be built at once. New storage tanks having a capacity of 2,000 barrels of beer have been planned and will be erected as soon as possible. There will also be a new cold storage room large enough to hold 500 bales of hops. It is esimated that 150,000 brick will used in be additions and extensions and about half of this numbs are now on the ground. The new brew house which was planned last month will not be started until the weather is warm enough to permit the construction to go right ahead. The estimated cost of all the improvements to be made to the prewery this year is \$50,000.

Lumber Company Organizes, The Louis Bradford Lumber company has been organized by Mrs. Louis Bradford and Mesors. Thompson and Bradley, and yesterday the new company purchased from P. W. Hitchcock four acres of land on Railroad avenue for a yard. The land se-cured is a three-cornered tract bounded on the north by Y street, on the east by Twenty-first street and on the southwest. by Railroad avenue. At the next meeting of the city council

the new company will ask permission to build a spur across Railroad avenue from the main line of the Union Pacific to the number yards, this spur to cross the ave-nue at or near the county read crossing. All necessary buildings and cheds are to be erected at once and the new company will carry a stock valued at not less than

Booming the Exposition

David Anderson of this city, who is apending the winter at Houston, Tex., writes that he is booming the exposition all he can ond character, was this morning given ten days on the street by Judgo Gordon. Kuip is sup. posed to have been in the neighborhood Anderson encloses a clipping from the Hous Anderson encloses a clipping from the Hous-ton Post, which states that a committee of active and prominent business men of that city have been selected to secure the needssary means for an exhibit at the expeation | signs only found in the Kimball-all Mr. Anderson concludes by saying that he and his wife are cojoying the mild weather there and that fruit, vegetable, pame and fish are abundant. He also states that strawberries will appear on the market there in

about a week. Information Concerning the City. The State Bureau of Labor and Indusnow. trial statistics has requested the mayor or city clerk to fill out blanks containing some information about the city. These papers were mailed to the office of the bureau in Lincoln. The population is given as 14,000; number of schools, 10; churches, 15; rail-road stations, 3; saloons, 65; newspapers, 5; miles of street railway, 3%; miles of elec-

urtailment in the marketing of hogs, due 18. It will be the twenty-fifth annual conpartly to the unfavorable condition of the reads. Western packers have killed 480,000 in which the organization originated. This head, as compared with 550,000 head the will not interfere with a very prosperous

preceding week and 490,000 head last year, From November 1 the total is 5,630,000 head, regainst 4,515,000 a year ago. Prominent last year. The conference had been granted places compire as follows.

City, Chicago 1.855,000 Kansas City Omgha St. Louis 824.000 366,000 260.000 Indianapolis Sincinnati Milwaukee Ottumwa Cedar Rapids St. Joseph Sloux City St. Paul Cleveland 120,000 89,000 73,000 120,000 Louisville 127,600

Fires of a Day.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Jan. 19.-(Special.)

Everybody was here yesterday-and everybody went away with arms full of the best shoe values we ever gave \rightarrow We've them coming now-for buyers of yesterday make new customers for today-We don't limit you to ten yards of shoe bargains-buy as many pairs as yau want-it don't make any difference

to us if they are all at 98c a pair or \$3.49-We want to sell them-We've marked them to sell-and we'd just as soon you would be the lucky buyer as the other "feller"-Read our ad on the eighth page-We've everything we advertise there,

Drexel Shoe Co., 1419 FARNAM STREET



CINCINNATI, Jan. 19.—(Special Telegram.) —Price Current says there has been some 18. It will be the twenty fifth annuel convention, however, and it was decided to cele

Rock, Ark., supreme manager; Mrs. Emra B. Mauchester of Lincolu, supreme banker, Postponement of Its Currency Meas-Mrs. Curtis, supreme manager; Dr. Holovtbrate the anniversary in New York, the city ures is Not Improbable. chiner of Omaha, supreme physician; W. N. NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- The Evening Post's Dorward of Omaha; chairman of the board of suprome managers; John G. Kuhn of Omaha London correspondent cables today as folsupreme manager; Mrs. Ruby Root, supreme

lows: last year. The conference had been granted An unfavorable view is taken of the finan to Toronto, but through the efforts of workcial position of Austria, and it is based on ers in Louisiccia a special ecssion was aneconomic conditions. The shortage of the harvest in Austria-Hungary is much greater

nounced, to occur during the exposition at New Orleans. It was more generally at-New Orleans. It was more generally at-tended than the regular convention and cellpsed it also in the point of speakers of good quarters indicate that it will be necesnational prominence in philanthropic lines sary to import £20,000,000 worth of food sup of work and in other features. It was under-plies. This will have an important affect o plies. This will have an important affect on stood by the committee yesterday that the exchanges,

following well known workers would be present if the national assembly is secured Austria accumiated gold largely for cur-rency reform. Under the conditions menof "The Commons," Chicago; Miss J ne Adams of the Hull House, Chicago; Fred W. 61,000 ures is not improbable. There is evidence that the Austrian bank lately restricted the 62,000 sale of foreign bills. A further rise in Aus-trian exchange would probably mean the re-Wines, professor of sociology, and General

Secretary Reserva of the United Charities of New York City. General Secretary Hart said that a meeting

-This city was aroused early this morning by the fire alarm being turned in from the be held in New York City nex, week and possible that a portion of the gold accumu-lated may be exported. Such prospects, I believe, will not be without effect in deter-Third ward, where a dwelling house be-that he would put the representations of the longing to M. O. Donchue took fire from regknown source and was totally destroyed. The house was unoccupied and not insured. ter will be received favorably. Mr. Hart ter was deferred today.

business to transact, some of it heing of a legislative character. The visitors, however, expect to have leisure for a good time and will be entertained by a number of the local groves. They will also be taken out to view he exposition grounds. Deaths of a Day. LONDON, Jan. 19.-Very Rev. Henry

George Liddell, the former dean of Christ church, Oxford, is dead. He was born in 1811 and was at one time chaplain to the

The council has a considerable amount of

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 19,-Frank B. Noyes, professor of art in the Industrial Training school, died this morning, aged 31. sale of Austrian securities to Vienna, so ac-centuating the rise. Therefore it is not im-His home was in Boston and for seven years he was instructor in art at Cornell. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Jun. 19 .- J. B. Wells died here today. During President Hayes' administration Judge Wells woo mining the German bank rate, which is ex-pected to decline soon. Action on the mat-United States consul to Rolterdam, Holland, and later was consul at Glasgow, Scotland.

There is always an element of chance with an ice carnival-Maybe there won't be any ice-but there never has been and there never will be the faintest suspicion of chance when you trust your dental work to us-We passed the experimental stage long years ago-With us now it's solid facts-facts gained by experience and study-We are so absolutely certain of our own skill as dentists that we guarantee all our work-then it must be the best to be had-for are we not busy all the time?-No idle assistants here-It would be wise for you to make appointments-then we won't disappoint you-Lady attendant.

13 Years 3d Floor Paxton Ilk. Experience. 16th and Farnam.

BAILEY, Dis kid has jist been foolen his time

away over dis ice palace and karnival biznes-If I'd a noed dey wuz goin to turn de logoon inter a swimin hole I'd got on me fiteing close an gone ter Cuba and helped dem fellers out-Dad don't want me ter go fur he sez de war don't keep him from sellin de best five cent cigar dat wuz ever made-and puttin in de best terbaker ever smoked-Yer no what dat cigar is, don't yer?-If yer dou't jist ask yer dealer for one uf de Stoecker five cent cigars-Dey all sell lem.





There are always times in men's lives when if the opportunity offers is securely grabbed as it passes by-that fortunes can be made-We're pushing the opportunity past you now-not exactly for a fortune-but the beginning-A plano-Kimball piano-new scale Kimball-

ment and a smaller one each month-Are you going to let this opportunity pass by?-We don't receive a carload of

new Kimballs every day-You can have the first selection of these by coming

A. HOSPE. **1513 Douglas** MUSIC and Art

Kimball's in natural wood cases-de-

these and more-for a small cash pay-