GOVERNOR LEEDY'S SCHEME IS WORKING

Failure of the Legislature to Make Proper Provision is Offset by Private Subscriptions to the Exposition Fund.

The legislature of the state of Kansas failed to make an appropriation for a state exhibit at the Transmississippi Exposition. but nevertheless that member of the western sisterhood will be represented in a manner commensurate with its importance. Mainly through the efforts of the governor, John W. Leedy, a fund is now being raised for an exhibit. A nucleus of some \$20,000, donated by the railroads of the state, has already been formed.

This important information is given by Oliver P. Updegraff of Topexa, who is in the city as a representative of the Coloredo to rearrange the western circuit. Mr. Updegraff is also secretary of the Improved Stock Breeders' association of Kansas, which body held a meeting at the same time with the Kansas State Swine Breeders' associa-tion and the Kansas State Board of Agri-The chairman of the Denver Exposition culture, where the plan for forming a fund for an exhibit was incubated.

propriate any sum for an exhibit he at nce conceived the lifea of securing the pecessary funds from citizens and sprays the idea upon the joint meeting referred to Governor Leedy presented his plan first to the railroads in the state. There are four of these and they readily responded to his scheme. Each of them subscribed \$5,000 to the fund, which makes a total of \$20,000 as a nucleus. Governor Leedy is intending to present his proposition to the leading business men of Kansay and he is confident that a very satisfactory sum will be secured for an exhibit. In the very near future be intends to appoint a Kansas state commission, similar to those formed in other states, which will have charge of the disbursement of this money.

'Kansas is thoroughly in sympathy with the exposition," said Mr. Updegraff in speak-ing about the matter, "It is one of the closest neighbors of Nebraska and there-fore feels that it ought to do all in its advance the interests of the exposition to be held in Omaha. At the same time it also considers that it can secure no greater benefit than from such an advetisement as it would secure by being fit tingly represented at the exposition. "Our legislature was pledged to economy

It even failed to adequately provide for the different state institutions. Consequently it did not pass any appropriation for an exhibit at the exposition. But Governor Leedy is a broad-minded man and thoroughly appreciates the good results that would come from an appropriate exhibit. He therefore took up the matter and you can rest as-sured that through his efforts Kansas will bave proper representation. Kassas is dis-tinctively a farming and a breeding state and Governor Leedy is a farmer and a breeder. He therefore understands the necessity of having a proper showing and he will have the support of every farmer and breeder in the state."

SPECIAL STAMPS IN GREAT DEMAND Extensive Dealers Order Large Num-

bers for immediate Use. loculries for expesition stamps are multiplying rapidly. The local postofiles, the secretary of the exposition, the Department of Exhibits and the Department of Publicity and Promotion are constantly in receipt of letters asking when the stamps will be on sale and other pertinent inquiries. Orders those stamps are coming in from all quarters and steps are being taken to urge the government to issue the glamps as soon as possible.

The Hafuer Furniture company of Chicago has soked Secretary Wakefield to send \$300 worth of the stances for mailing its outa-logues and an order was received several days ago from Montgomery, Ward & Co. of Chicago for 8,000 of the 1 cent stamps. The Boston Store placed on order several days ago with the Department of Publicity and Promotion for 100,000 1 cent stamps and other orders for smaller numbers are being

Some of the local merchants who do a large mail business have lately been ecosidering a plan whereby the exposition stomps may be circulated all over the coun try and the exposition advertised extensively In addition to using these stamps for send-ing out their mail, it is proposed to use them for settling accounts with houses in other cities which use large numbers of stances and would not be likely to refuse to receive the stamps as cash. It is estimated that by this means the business men of Omaha could assist very materially in advertising the exposition without any additional cost to them-

Another plan that has been proposed and will probably be carried out is to ask the postmasters in every town in Nebraska and lows, and probably all in the transmississipp region, to make requisition for exposition stamps and push their sale.

By the cocration of these plans and others that are under consideration it is mated that millions of these stamps may be sold and sent all over the country, every one being an advertisement of the Transmississippi end International Exposition.

It is expected that some of these stamps will be issued early in February, probably between the first and the tenth of the month. Postmaster Martin says he has written to the Postoffice department, urging that the stamps be issued as soon as possible, as there is a large local demand for them and making a requisition for a large number. He has received no reply, but is of the opinion that the uld be made as soon as the dies can be prepared.

Design for the Medal.

Mennger Lindsey of the Ways and Means department has received four sketches from a New York correspondent which are suggestions for one side of the souvenir medal of the exposition. The sketches all show on Inlian on horseback in the act of lancing .

BABY'S SMOOTH, FAIR SKIN

A Grateful Mother Writes this Letter-Tells all about Her Troubles when

Baby Broke out with Scrofula Sores. "At the age of two months, my baby began to have sores break out on his right cheek. We used all the external applications that we could think or hear of, to no avail. The sores spread all over one side of his face. We consulted a physician and tried his medicine, and in a week the sore was gone. But to my surprise in

two weeks more another scrofulous looking sore appeared on baby's arm. It grew worse and werse, and when he was three months old, I began giving him Hood's Sarsaparilla. I also took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before the first bottle was finished, the sores were well and have never returned. He is now four years old, but he has never had any sign of those scrofulous sores since he was cared by Hood's Sarsaparilla, for which I feel very grateful. My boy owes his good health and smooth, fair skin to this great medicine." Mrs. S. S. Whoten, Farming-Get only Hood's. ton, Delaware.

Hood's Pills easy in effect. 25 cents.

buffalo. The three figures composing the group are shown in different positions in the different eketches. The correspondent does not give the names of the artists by they were made, but says if the rough drawkig proves acceptable the department will be put in communication with the artist and a finished drawing furnished at once.

DENVER TO HAVE A BUILDING

Commission Appointed by Mayor Gives Details of the Structure. Denver is to have a building of its own on the exposition grounds. The exposition commission appointed by the mayor of Denver has determined upon this point, and the chairman of the commission has written to the exposition management to make arrangements for the space and learn full particulars regarding other details.

It is proposed to erect a building whose most prominent feature shall be a circular center surmounted by a flat dome. From this center will radiate four wings. One wing will be devoted to exhibits by the Denver schools and another to the women of Denver in which they will exhibit such articles as they select. The other wings will be devoted to reception rooms and offices. The most striking feature of the building. however, will be the rotunds in the center. This rotunds will be sixty feet in diameter. and it is proposed to decorate it with pic-tures. The frieze will be composed of photo-graphic views of Colorado scenery, for which Springs Speed association at a meeting with the local fair and speed association as well known Denver photographer has become famous. These pictures will be lighted from behind, and will form a unique decoration. Below this will be a long pic-ture extending entirely around the rotunda showing the city of Denver as seen from a central point. In addition to these pic-

commission is W. S. Ward, who has had considerable experience in exposition mat-The plan of such a fund, however, is largely the idea of Governor Leedy, who is a progressive Kansan and who appreciates the good that will come to his state from having an exhibit at the expesition. He is himself a practical farmer and stock breeder. When the Kansas legislature failed to appropriate any sum for an exhibit he at of a good city and state exhibit and the Denver commission is doing all in its power to aid in securing funds for a fine state exhibit. He says whether this is accom-plished or not will have no bearing upon the erection of a building by Denver.

> GOVERNOR TANNER'S PRIENDSHIP Illinois' Executive Auxious to Make a

Good Show at Omaha. James R. B. Van Cleave of Chicago, insurance commissioner of Illinois and inspector general of the national guard of that state, is in the city on private business and also as the representative of Governor Tanner. He called on President Wattles, an old friend, and made careful inquiry regarding the exposition for the information of the governor. He went out to the grounds to see the progress that is being made in the erection of the main bildings and also

to look over the Illinois building. Governor Tanner is greatly interested in our exposition," said General Van Cleave, in speaking of the object of his visit. "He says it is to be one of the most important events in the history of the west, and he is specially anxious to see that it is a great success and that Illinois is properly repre-mented. Knowing that I was coming to Omaha he asked me to represent him in certain matters in connection with the exposi-tion, and I am complying with that request Governor Tanner showed his friendship for the Transmississippi Exposition when hepproved the appropriation of \$45,000 fo state participation in face of the fact that we were compelled to borrow \$250,000 in order to buy provisions for our state institutions and were heavily in debt. He said be could better afford to bear the curses of his opponents than to be responsible for our great state being absent in one of the grandst expositions this country has ever seen.

"The governor win of here on the opening day to take part in the inaugural ceremonies," continued General Cleave, "and he will be accompanied by his official staff nd a large excert of our national guard. We are very proud of our militia and I hope we may be able to bring several regiments as escort to the governor on that occasion."

REQUEST FOR A FIREMEN'S DAY

State Association of Fire Fighters Sends Greeting to Exposition. association held at Kearney the following

resolutions were passed: Resolved. That the Nebraska State Volunremen's association, in annual con-assembled, sends greetings to the cention assembled, sends greetings to the ranagement of the Transmissisppi and aternational Exposition at Omaha and that his association pledges to the management of the exposition the hearty and substantial

upport of all its members. Resolved. That this association, repre Resolved. That this association, representing nearly every town and city in Nebraska, recognizes in the coming exposition an enterprise that does and of right ought to collst the hearty, active and substantial support and encouragement of every loyal citizen of this state, and to that end this association desires to add whatever aid that be within its power or within the power is members to advance, encourage and note the interests of the exposition, in r that it may attain the great successing for it by its promoters and read not only to the credit of the state of Nebraska but to the whole transmississipp ountry, in the material welfare of which d each of us feel deeply interested as

cilizens.

Resolved. That the president and secretizery testether with the Board of Control of this association, negotiate with the management of the exposition to the end that are of the special days during the exposition may be designated and set apart as "first men's day," on which day the firemen of the whole transmississipply country would be invited to participate in the exercises of the day, and true enlist the active interest of thousands of loyal workers for the success of this very worthy enterprise.

COMMITTEE DECIDES ON A DESIGN. Exposition Souvenir Medal Now

Awalts the Engraver. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.—The committee in charge of selecting a suitable memorial souvenir medal for the Transmississippi and International Exposition, to be held at Omaha, his decided upon a very unique and entirely original design for the purpose. Work will at once begin on the dies. The obverse of the medal shows a wild half-naked Indi n, astride a broncho, in pur-suit of a buffalo, which has been wounded by a shaft from the bow of a redskin. The reverse of the souvenir is a composite picture of two of the prettiest girls from each state west of the Mississippi river.
The question of having the liberty bell

Minnesota's Commission.

sent to Omaha will come before the council

Governor David M. Clough, chief executive of the state of Minnesota, has named the following twelve citizens of that ctate as the Michaesota Exposition commission: Frank H. Peavey of Minneapolis, a large owner of ele-vators and vice president of the exposition for Minnesota; H. W. Lamberton of Winona, ratiroad controctor and capitalist; C. D. Gil-filian of Morgen, banker; Hudson Wilson of Faribault, banker and member of the legisla-ture; W. B. Kirk of St. Paul, banker; W. J. Footner, vice president and general manage of the Great Northern Express company Theodore L. Schurmeier of St. Paul, whole sale dealer in dry goods; F. G. Winsten of Minneapolis. contractor and wholesale grocer; J. Newton Nind of Minneapolis, pro-prieter and editor of the Northwestern Lumberman; E. L. Danforth of Minneapol s, ex-secretary of the Commercial club; F. B. Dougherty of Duluth, retired capitalist; Elmer E. Adams of Fergus Falls, proprietor and

of the Journal. Mr. Danforth, one of the commissioners. s in the city informing himself of the status the exposition. His term as secretary of he Commercial club of Minneapolis has ex-dired and he will protably be elected as sec retary of the Minnesota commission. He has the reputation in Minnesota of being man of great energy and ability in cushing enterprises of this nature.

Committee to Approve Plans Managera Kirkendall, Babcock and Bruce have been appointed a special committee to go over the plans drawn by the architects for a building 300x420 feet which is designed for transportation exhibits and the display of agricultural implements. This committee is authorized to approve the plans and ad-

10WA MEN AND EXPOSITION

Novel Objection Raised by an Anonymous Legislative Objector.

EMPLOYERS DRAW NO SECTIONAL LINES

Secretary Wakefield Points Out the Error to Which a Des Moines Paper Gives Circulation-Contractors' Statements.

A piece of legislative gossip in the Des Moines Capital contains a somewhat extended interview with an alleged Iowa legislator who had recently paid a visit to Omaha. During his ctay in this city he bad acquired two ideas in regard to the exposition, one of which was not entirely satisfactory to himself. In the beginning the member spoke in the highest terms of the prospective beau ties of the exposition. He said that after his visit to the grounds he believed that the tory of the Arablan Nights was a prophecy and that every blow of the bammer and ouch of the saw gave the magical impress of Aladdin's lamp. He was convinced that the exposition would be a colossal affair which would surprise everyone in its proportions.

The one complaint that the legislator had o make was that he had asked to have a mechanic from his county given employment and had been turned down. He said that the 'superintendent'' to whom he applied had old him "There is no work here for Iowans." He added that he had called on Vice President Wright of lowa, who has assured him that there was no work on the grounds for anyone outside of the Trades Assembly of Omaha. The legislator then intimated that this matter might have a serious bearing when the proposition to make an appropriaion for an lowa exhibit came before the The facts in the case indicate a serious

misunderstanding at least on the part of the member of the legislature who furnished the interview. The fact is that a large number of lows men are now working on the exposition buildings, and neither the exposition micragement nor the contractors bave madthe slightest effort to discriminate against lowa applicants for employment, Secretary Wakefield of the Exposition association says hat there is not a particle of foundation to the impression which the interview seeks to establish. He cays that the employment of labor is not in the heads of the Exposi-tion association at all. The contractors emloy their own men, the only restriction con tained in their contracts being a provision that the union scale of wages shall be paid. He calls attention to the fact that the very first man who was employed by the Depart ment of Buildings and Grounds was M. S Ralls of Council Bluffs, and he is still on the pay roll

WORK FOR IOWA MEN. Continuing, Mr. Wakefield said: "This lipping was brought to my attention in a otter from Iowa this morning. Since then I have taken pains to investigate the matte and in conversation with the contractors in charge of the various buildings I learn that men are employed and retained solely on their merits. I further found that there are over fifty men from Iowa now on the pay rol's of the various contractors. Take should be a satisfactory showing when it is rememered that all the money that has been ex ended so far his been relsed in Omaha ex opt \$1,800, which has been paid in by Coun cil Bluffs subscribers. The exposition had paid for labor to lowa men more than five lines to much to has been received in sub-criptions from that state. So it is apparent that there is no real justification for the complaint."

These facts were embodied in a reply to the Iowa man who sent the clipping and in conclusion Mr. Wakefield said: "It is a very small business for any man to be employed in to endeavor to work against an enterprise like the exposition. No state in the trans-mississippi country will receive larger direct benefits from the exposition than lowa. It s easy to listen to idle rumors. I assume to be a fact that no one connected with there for lowens. We have arranged to have a great expesition here and it would be to Iowa's everlasting discredit and financial loss if they elected to stay away. It is a plain business proposal which is apparent to any good businessman, and if, after mature reflection, lows concludes to stay out, it will be a more serious loss to Iowa than to the exposition. We want lowa's participation and will do everything that is reasonable honorable and just to secure it. Iowa ap-propriated \$100,000 for representation at Chicago and the same amount of money expended at this exposition would result I ten times more good to the state than the

Chicago investment. EMPLOYMENT OPEN TO ALL. President Wattles confirmed the statement Secretary Wakefield. He suggested tha the visitor had obviously made a mistake inismuch as there was no such official as a superintendent. The exposition manage ment had been repeatedly requested by the local lator unions to make a rule that only members of the local unions should be employed on exposition work. But the directory had refused to make such a rule and had only stipulated that on all future con tracts union wages should be paid. He knew of his personal knowledge that a consider able number of Iowa mechanics were now a work on the various buildings.

Inquiry among contractors who are engaged in the construction of the expesitio buildings confirms the statement that quite a number of lowa men are employed. The the men come from as long as they are competent. They state that it is probably a fact that outside men are asked to join the local unions, as is the case on any sort of work in cities where trades unions exist This is purely a matter between the mer another state and is not a member of the union at the place where he resides, he is expected by the local unions to unite with them. If he agrees to do so within a couple of weeks or a reasonable period the local unions make up objection to his employment. If he would refuse to do so they would prob-

A BAR SERMON.

A Deep Grounded Respect for Cool Common Sense.

Weak men study to do exactly what has been done before. Great men understand lard. that each day is a new day. A weak man takes a drink that he does not want, because he is asked. The thoughtful man whose mind is capable of governing things and men, as well as himself, says "Thank you, I shall be pleased to join you if a liquor he used that will add to our vitality and ability to do things. If not, I know you will excuse me, for health is paramount and reason should govern."

Fine sermon that, over a fancy mahogany ear, but, after all, every man deeply respects the individual who is guided and governed by cool judgment and common sense. If one finds his habits of food or drink are producing some hints of disease he should ! heed nature's plaints and properly adjust his diet to keep his beautiful machinery in order.

One does not always know where to com mence to correct a diet, but one of the surest spots is coffee, a most skillful and insidious enemy that "sings one to sleep and

Its slow, but sure effect on heart finally produces weak pulse and weak faint feelings at times, which grow slowly, but steadily more pronounced unless the cause be re-

moved. Postum Food Coffee furnishes a delicious beverage, high in nutritive value, for those who are troubled with coffee.

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ably protest, but as the outside men have usually connected themselves with the local unions no trouble has been experienced on

Material in the State Building Optional with the Commission. Secretary M. V. Carroll of the Missouri Exposition commission writes to the Department of Exhibits that the Missouri commission would like to construct its state building of Missouri hard pine, both interior and exterior, and asks if there would be any objection to that or if the rules of the exposition require all buildings to be of staff on the outside. He says the state produces a most excellent quality of hard pine, and the com-mission would like to exhibit its desirability for both inside and outside work it allowed to do so. Mr. Carroll also says that Missouri architects are making frequent inquiry regarding the building and plans will be made as soon as the question of material is set-

The department will inform Secretary Carroll that the Missouri commission will be allowed to construct its building of wood and given full latitude in its decoration, subject chief in order to assure architectural har mony and contrast with neighboring build-ings. The state buildings will be erected on the bluff truct and the architects desire as much variety as is compatible with good taste in this part of the grounds.

Utah Commissioners' Work.

The Utah Exposition commission is making very satisfactory progress in its work of collecting a state exhibit of the resources of its various sections. At a meeting held in Ealt Lake this week the heads of depart-ments reported favorable results in each line. Special efforts are being made to have a fine showing of sugar beets and the products, and in the silk endustry. Don Maguire, the mining superintendent, reported that he had se-cured a large number of the finest specimens ever shown. There was some discussion regarding the erection of a Utah building on the exposition grounds but no action was taken. George D. Pyper was appointed as manager of the exhibit, to take charge of it. in place and care for it during the exposition

Raising Wyoming's Funds. The raising of funds for a state exhibit of Wyoming's resources by means of private subscriptions in the several counties is progressing very satisfactorily. At a meeting held in Cheyenne a fund of \$7,500 was prorated among the several counties and each was asked to raise its share. This work has been going on with enthusiasm and several of the counties have reported that the amount asked of them had been raised. Weston county is the last to be heard from and Judge J. M. Carey of Chryenne, chairman of the committee, received notice yesterday that Weston county has raised its quota of Missouri's Models.

Manager Lindsey has received the photographs of two handsome young women as Missouri's contribution to the composite phoograph, which is to form the model for the woman's head on the exposition souvenir medal. Mr. Lindsey refused to divulge the names of Missouri's fair daughters, but it was learned that one is a resident of Kansas City and the other of St. Joseph. He said he had received no details regarding the se-

Expesition Notes. Lovett & company of Little Silver, N. J., have applied for space in the horticultural garden for exhibits of cannas and geraniums. Julius G. Wolf, one of Kansas City's alder men and commercial agent of the exposition for that section, is in the city to confer with the Department of Exhibits.

Baldwin Brothers of Quincy, III., have applied for a concession for a captive balloon. They state that the balloon is ninety feet in height and has a lifting capacity of 7,000 pounds. J. W. Bookwalter of New York City has

been appointed honorary commissioner of fine arts for New York state and also commisloner of selection to pass upon pictures which are offered for exhibition at the ex-Art Director A. H. Griffiths writes that

he intends spending the month of February in the east attending the numerous exhibits the management of the exposition and no of pictures to be held in the large cities. Contractor who works for the exposition has ever made the statement that there was no most successful exhibit of fine art. Commissioner J. P. Hymer of Deadwo S. D., writes to the Department of Exhibits that he will be in Omaha about February 1 close up the details regarding the 6.00

est of space in the Mines building which hea been reserved at his request for an exhibit of the resources of the Black Hil's, J. M. Hickey of New York has applied to the Department of Concessions for the privilege of creeting and operating a revolving observation tower. This tower is a steel shaft 150 feet in height and has a large car which surrounds the tower and is lifted to the top, revolving around the tower while

being raised or lowered. W. H. Sutherlin of Helena, vice president for Montana and chairman of the State com-mission, writes that he will be in Omaha noon to make arrangements for more space for his state. He says the application for space for the Montana building has been de-layed by the absence of Marcus Daly, the ining millionaire, who is to double the state appropriation of \$15,000.

EGGS TAKE ANOTHER TUMBLE Hen Fruit Sells at July Prices in Middle of January.

The egg market did not stop with the way from 121/2 to 14 cents, according to the number of cases the house making the price might have on hand.

As a matter of course the retail price will not come down quite as rapidly as the wholesale price, as a good many grocers still have eggs on hand that were bought before the break and they will try to hold up the price as long as possible so as to be able to unas to be able to unload their high priced stock.

George Aseph on Trial. The case of George Aseph, the Syrian charged with grand larceny by Charles and Abraham Abdu, came up for a hearing before Judge Gordon yesterday afternoon at t o'clock. The taking of evidence will be ontinued this morning.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Duke Jasome and John Parr are registered t the Barker from Chicago. H. B. Druffel of Cincinnati is at the Mil-

Billie Rhoades of Denver is stopping at the Barker. C. G. Westcott of New York can be found at the Barker. C. Watterhouse of St./Louis is registered

t the Millard.

W. Wilson and E. Richards of Nebraska City are at the Barker. Mrs. Charles L. Lawton has returned from visit in Nebraska City. B. F. Paxton, Kansas City, Mo., and C. A.

Miller, Topeka, Kan., are at the Barker. Miss Moore of Jamestown, N. Y., and Miss Rolfe of Neoraska City, are visiting friends in Omaha James DeWolf, treasurer, and thirty-one

ony are registered at the Barker. Fred A. Nesh, general western agent of the Milwaukee ratiroad, accompanied by Miss Adaline Nash, left for a six weeks' trip to Honelulu yesterday. They will sail from an Francisco on Tuesday.

sembers of the DeWolf Hopper Opera com-

J. H. Wood and J. H. Costello of Buffalo, N. Y., are at the Millard hotel. Mr. Wood ormerly lived in this city and was engaged a the real estate business here for fifteen cars. Mr. Costello is returning from a trip inspection of certain mining property in Arizona. At the Millard: Arthur Bell, St. Louis;

A. J. Schevers, Chicago; A. S. Yamer, St. Louis; L. W. Bodenkeimer, Chicago; Sam Kahn, B. Hirchfield, Cincinnati; C. Piaten-berg, H. S. Morton, Chicago; S. C. Drake, Stoux City; H. Funcht, Philadelphia; C. W. Johnson, St. Louis.

For throat discusce and coughs use Brown's Bronchial Troches. Like all really good things, they are imitated. The genuine are sold only in boxes.

BOULEVARD ON

MISSOURI MAY USE ITS OWN WOOD. South Siders Adopt Enthusiastic Resolutions Favoring the Improvement.

Project to Connect Hanseom and Riv erside Parks with a Driveway Receives Impetus in the Right Direction.

The mass meeting of the South Side Improvement club held last night at Mueller's all for the purpose of discussing the new oulevard to connect Riverview and Hanscom E. J. Cornish, member of the park board,

ent, said that the meeting was not held as a regular session of the club but more particularly to feel the pulse of the South Siders as to their views in supporting the new project. He said that in all large cities, such as Chicago, Boston, New York and San Francieco, where boulevards had been constructed, property adjacent had been enhanced in value to a large extent. The South Side through land which at the present time was of very small value. In case the boule-vard were built there would be no question but that it would prove a good investment for all property holders having lands which it would traverse. The speaker said that the street railway officials had treated the South Siders unfairly in not putting a line through to their favorite breathing spot and that was now time for these people to make a move in the way of supplanting this loss by driveway by which people could visit the

It was a fact that Riverview and Hanscom parks were the only thoroughly improved public grounds in the city and it was fitting that they should be connected by a boulevard. He said that working to this end the park commissioners had condemned the land ear Riverview park, which once joined to the present truck, would make possible an entrance on Touth street opening onto Valley street. At this point there was a ravine which extended almost directly west which was available on account of its little value for boulevard purposes. According to plans drafted it was intended to make this driveway 150 feet wide from Tenth to Fifteenth street. From this point to Twentieth street the valley widened out to 300 feet. It was proposed that an area comprising seventythree lots should be condemned and that the roadway separate at Fifteenth etreet and follow the curves of the hills, leaving in the center a small deer park five blocks long. From Twentieth street to Tweaty-fourth street the driveway would follow Boulevard street, which would be widened for the purcase, and from this point to the railroad racks either Vinton street or a circular road ollowing the crest of land would be followed. VIADUCT NEEDED.

A viaduct situated just over the line in minating on Burt street at the intersection of Twenty-seventh. The speaker concluded ith an earnest request that all present do than to earthly gain."

their utmost to further the scheme.

A. P. Tukey of the park board followed in a short address, in which he concurred with the remarks of Mr. Cornish and pledged his support in behalf of the project, Earnest Stuht talked along the same lines

and said he would do his utmost in the council to see that the scheme was not sideracked by others who were pushing improvements for different sections of the city W. W. Bingham was also in favor of the new boulevard, but was of the opinion that before the South Siders voted an additional tax levy to put through the project they should be given some assurance by the park commissioners that the money would be expended upon their pet scheme

At the conclusion of a general discussion which followed R. C. Craven offered the following resolution, which was passed: "Resolved, That we, the citizens of the First, Second and Seventh wards, in mass meeting assembled, do indorse the plan of the improvement prepared and request the representatives in the council from these council, wards to act in unison with the Board of Park Commissioners in promoting the proj-

Upon motion of Mr. Bingham it was deided to hold another mass meeting South Siders at Mueller's hall next Friday. January 28, and in order to place the proje in better shape, also to more thoroughly dicuss it: that the mayor city council Board of Park Commissioners be invited to attend.

At the conclusion of the meeting Dr. W. H. Hanchette real a communication from Congressman David H. Mercer, in which the inlorsement of the club was asked to a bill presented by him to congress for the appropriation of \$10,000, the sum to be expended upon a road to Fort Crook. As is was too late to take action in the matter a com-mittee, consisting of Messrs. Hanchette,

HYMENEAL.

Bonson-Brown. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Jan. 21.—(Special.) -Miss Lurline Brown was united in the bonds of wedlock last evening to Mr. John R. Bonson, a prosperous young cattle dealer. Son. Miss Brown is the leader of the First Methodist church choir and very popular in church and social circles.

Two Weddings.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Jan. 21 .- (Special.) Mark LaMott of Spearfish and Mrs. Warnhoff of this city, both quite well along in years, were married in this city yesterday Another marriage took place the same day Richard Twell of Vesta, 66 years of age, and Mrs. Mary LaMear of this city, aged 70 years, were united in marriage.

Prosperity comes quickest to the man whose liver is in good condition. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are famous little pills for constipation, biliousness, indigestion and all stomach and liver troubles.

Young Thompson Dies. Edward Thompson, the boy who was rul ver by a switch engine while in the South Omaha yards last Thursday, died at the South Omaha hospital yesterday. He lived only about twelve hours after the accident occurred. The boy was the son of Mrs. Anna Thompson, left California sireet, this city, and gave promise of being a useful man and a comfort to his widowed mother. All acted less than 17 years of age, he had done much during the last five years to support her and his little sisters. The funeral services will be held at Mrs. Thompson's home at 4 o'clock this afternoon, after which the body will be taken to Lincoln, the old home, for interment.)maha yards last Thursday, died at U:

STANDARDS OF MORALS. Dr. Franklin Delivers the Third in

His Series of Lectures. The third of a series of discourses upon the iniquities which are general in modern society and the undeveloped and inconsketent standards of morals which prevail among intelligent people, was given by Dr. CORNISH OUTLINES PLANS FOR THE WORK Leo M. Franklin in Temple Israel last night. The theme considered was the composition of the "True Aristocrat" and dealt with the unworthy ambitions and low ideals so often adopted in the search for success in life. He advocated the attainment of character as the badge of true aristocracy and held that it was better than money, fame or learning.

In introducing what was perhaps more es pecially a subject in political economy Dr Franklin showed that it had its mora aspect as well. "Humanity is a great or ganism," he said, "whereof no part is in dependent of the rest. So closely inter parks was well attended. Upon vote John Powers was elected chairman of the meeting with Lee Bridges secretary.

E. J. Cornish mamber of the nark board. upon being invited to lay the plans of the may at first seem the subject of an econo contemporated improvement before those pres- mist may prove equally that of a moralist find their paths lying side by side, and what So under present conditions the 'True Aristocrat' has become more in the realm of morals than of politics.
"In the progress of the idea of self government as opposed to absolutism and monarchy there is noted a breaking down

of political aristocracy. The rule of the few over the many, whether they have gained their ascendency by right of conquest of priority of settlement, has passed away in politics. The fires which set America aglow boulevard in Omaha as planned would be in 1776 and lighted France in 1789 have through land which at the present time equalized political conditions. Although the governmental regime has been democratic through these years in America there has sprung up a social aristocracy which has become the anxiety of moralists and economists and this is the aristocracy of wealth The complaint against this condition which is agitating so many minds may not be however, entirely justified. Many of those in the middle or lower classes, indeed, who are raising the greatest cry against the tyranny of wealth are just as harsh to those in the strata below them. As long as the world lasts there will be the same unequadivision of property and if the wealth of the world were rearranged in any ratio it could not permanently eliminate these distinction inherent in the very nature of mankind Where wealth means the honest gain of honest toil, where it stands for the ingather ing of seed well sown, it becomes an hono and not a reproach. But too often it means the blood of unchained slaves and the tears of broken spirits. Too often it is hoarded in sweat shops where eyes have been com-pelled to yield their sight and hearts their hopes to sustain this golden aristocracy Children have been exposed to makedness

aristocracy? It is not that of wealth, nor even learning, for learning may go hand in hand with trickery, knavery and every vice. We will not find it in intrinsic things and the present age must attain to a truer worth itself and be willing to search for the token of an aristocrat in beggar as well South Omaha, or at the west end of Vinton street, would be necessary, and from here the drive would follow the hillteps to the southwest corner of Hanscom park. Mr. men will bow in reverence will be that of character. The true aristocrat will be he fornish then proceeded to explain at length whose heart is right and the only measure the rest of the boulevard system extending of his value will be character. The truth of west from the park, crossing Leavenworth this will impress itself upon men's con-Redick's addition to the Charles Turner's donation north of Farnam street, across Davenport street at Thirtieth and finally teracross inherent rather than intrinsic. For the to point with true pride to honest hearts, willing hands and good characters rather

A meeting of the women's council of the tabernacle was announced for next Monday afternoon. The further discussion of social and moral questions will be continued next Friday night under the subject of "When May the Church Say, 'God Save Me from My Friends?' "

Woodmen Circle Council. For a couple of days the executive council of the supreme forest Woodmen Circle, which is holding its annual meeting in this city, has been engaged in going over the books and records in the office of the subooks and records in the office of the su-preme clerk. The records have been found to be in excellent condition. Although the members of the council have been devoting themselves faithfully to their work, they found time yesterday afternoon to take a drive about the city and to visit the exposi-tion grounds. The carriages were provided by Council Commander Real of the Wand by Consul Commander Root of the Wood men of the World, who also gave a bo-party at Boyd's theater last night, which was attended by all the members of the

Mrs. Mary Bird, Harrisburg, Pa., says "My child is worth millions to me; yet would have lost her by croup had I not in vested twenty-five cents in a bottle of On-Minute Cough Cure." It cures coughs, colds nd all throat and lung troubles.

Stone Company Incorporates. Articles of incorporation of the Barton Nas.: Stone company have been filed in the are Guy C. Barton, Edward W. Nash and Arthur H. Cooley. The capital Arthur H. Cooley, The capital stock dated at \$3,000. The objects and purpose of the company are to carry on a bus in connection with quarrying stone dealing in sand.

The egg market did not stop blood to be seen to which attention was called break in prices to which attention was called cornish and Butler, was selected to draft proper resolutions, which will be presented asks for a divorce, alimony and the custody asks for a divorce and the custody a of the children. Annie Shelton alleges de sertion and asks that she be divorced from her husband. William Shelton,

> J. A. Perkins of Antiquity, O., was fo thirty years needlessly tortured by clans for the cure of eczema. He quickly cured by using DeWitt's Witch Haze Salve, the famous healing salve for piles and skin diseases.

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Robert Hunter and wife to F. G. Byles, w 35 feet of e 67 feet lot 2, block 18, S. E. Rogers' add.

Marbie Envings bank to J. P. Finley, w 109 feet lot 1 and n 30 feet of w 87 feet lot 2, block 80, South Omaha.

Martin Quick to Deere, Wells & Co., lots 15, and 16, block 469, Grandylew add. fhomas O'Connor to Ella O'Connor, 8½ of n½ lot 8, block 136, Omaha....

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS. Horace Scudder to M. Z. Beck, lot B.

DEEDS. Sheriff to N. S. Dike, etg lot 4, block 10, Reed's 1st add. Same to L. C. Stanley, trustee, e 20 feet lot 11 and w 20 feet lot 12, block R. Shina's 2d add.

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"It is a well known fact, admitted by all doctors, that grip does settle in the body and bring distressing effects long after it is apparently cured. But the dectors do not always say just where it usually settles. It should be clearly understood, then, that the spots which grip commonly selects are the kidneys and urinary organs. It is quite natural that it should do so for these are he very organs that are overworked in trying to drive the grip out of the system and, naturally, being overworked, they are weakened and become an easy prey for disease."

"When these delicate but most important organs are attacked in their weakened conlition, they cannot throw the grip from the system without help-good help-strong help -reliable help. But, you ask, where can such assistance be secured? The question s not an easy one. Many things will help and hunger and women have go and feudalism. The product of it all often proves a ticket of admission to the modern aristocracy. Hollow is the head and empty the heart that recognizes such an aristocracy and he who bends his knee to it aristocracy and he who bends his knee to it aristocracy and he who bends his knee to it aristocracy and he who bends his knee to it aristocracy and he who bends his knee to it aristocracy and he who bends his knee to it aristocracy and he who bends his knee to it aristocracy and he who bends his knee to it aristocracy and he who bends his knee to it aristocracy and he who bends his knee to it aristocracy and he who bends his knee to it aristocracy and he who bends his knee to it. the kidneys, urinary and female organs temremedy that fills this requirement, remedy is Warner's Safe Care. It most potent factor in conquering the grip in Europe, and it has been the only remedy that has successfully removed its after-efects in America. Rev. Dr. Rankin, presi-ent of Howard University, Washington, D. feets in America. C., says concerning this:
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