Decision Announced Last Night After the Concert-Music a Feature, but Free Band Concerts Detract from Paid Performances.

During the engagement there will be no charge for admission to the Auditorium to listen to the concerts by the Theodore Thomas Chicago orchestra. Persons inside the grounds will be admitted to the Auditorium without the payment of an additional fee. An admission fee of 50 cents was charged for the concert given the opening night, and the same was true of the concert last night. The attendance on the first night was quite small and that of last night was infinitely worse. A mere handful of spectators occupied seats in the immense amphithenter, and the sweet sounds were dissipated among the trusses and beams of the roof. Members of the executive committee strolled into the building when the concert was about half finished and an impromptn meeting was held right on the spot, and it was determined to try the experiment of throwing open the doors and allowing the people to enjoy the luxury of a concert by one of the most noted orchestras in the country without money and with-

The entertainment furnished by this organtzation is of the highest order. Thirtyfive men, under the direction of Arthur Mees, a musician of high standing and a man of scholarly attainments, constitute an deals being completed here and there. The view of the present war situation. You strangers that came into Omaha to attend excellent orchestra. Nearly all of the members of the organization are soloists on their particular instruments, and the accuracy of their playing, the delicate shading and the absolute control exercised over the body by the conductor, has excited the most favorable comment from musicians of Omaha.

The orchestra appeared to much better advantage last night than on the opening night. On the last named occasion the men had had little rest after a night trip from Chicago, and the effect was noticeable at times. Last night, however, this was remedied and the result was a concert which in Omaha. The program covered a wide range of selections, the composers whose works made it up being Weber, Beethoven. Schumann, Mendelssohn, Rubinstein, Wagner, Bach, Strauss and Berling, There was music to suit every taste. The fortunate few who were present were delighted with the finished effect with which each number was rendered, despite the disheartening effect of empty benches, and the applause which followed the several numbers was enthusiastic and hearty.

Musical director Kimball announces that there will be no appearance of the Exposition chorus at the concert in the Auditorius Friday night. The chorus will be given an opportunity for rehearsal with the orchestra before appearing again in public and due notice will be given of the time. The rehearsal will probably take place in the Auditorium some morning early next week, but this has not been definitely decided.

#### Attendance Was Better. There was a decidedly larger crowd on the

any time during the day. The indications for the glee club. of rain were also against a large attendance, but in spite of the conditions there were enough people on the grounds to relieve them from the desolated appearance that they presented during the day. The people have evidently decided that the exposition is far more beautiful under the radiance of the electric lights than in daylight and the Illuminations are proving to be the greatest drawing card of the entire affair. As on the preceding night the turning on of the current was greeted with the most extravagant expressions of admiration and many of the visitors spent the entire evening sitent perspective that stretched up

The Marine band gave another concert in the Grand Plaza and although no audience could reach any degree of enthusiasm in such an atmosphere the selections were heard with warm approval.

Under the conditions that prevailed all the more refined attractions were eclipsed by the numerous resorts where liquid refreshments were distributed. These concerns did the bulk of the business that was done on the Midway last night and were the only beneficiaries by reason of the torrid heat. The blare of the trumpets and the rattle of the tom toms kept up their deafening fusilade along the street, but the pub was altogether too thirsty to be concerned with the charms of Moorish beauties and Oriental fakirs. The bulk of the crowd began to melt away as soon as the concert was over leaving the rival attractions of the Midway to compete for the patronage of a rather sluggish minority.

### Marine Band Concert.

The concerts given daily by the United States Marine band constitute one of the most attractive features of the exposition: The occasions when this organization is allowed to leave the national capital are in attendance at the congress. so rare that such an event marks an epoch in the calendar of the musical world. So rarely, indeed, is the band heard outside of Washington that the people of the west have little or no opportunity for listening to the music of the excellent organization which is nominally attached to the Marine corps of the United States, but which is really the band of the president-the national band of this great country; similar to the court bands of the European monarchies and equal to any of them in effi-

That the people who have been attending the exposition during the opening days appreciate the fact that the management of the exposition has accomplished a most laudable undertaking in securing this band for a two weeks' engagement, has been demonstrated by the audiences which have greeted the band at every appearance. A sight of the bright red coats of the bandmen is the signal for prolonged applause and the close attention, broken only by outbursts of vigorous applause as a popular air is started or a pleasing number concluded, testifies to the thorough enjoyment of the

assembled thousands. The band numbers fifty men, under the leadership of William F. Santlemann. Mr. Santlemann has occupied his present position but a short time and has scarcely had the organization as a whole, but the brief season he has been in Omaha has demonstrated one fact: There is more than a modicum of truth in the old adage, "Commodicum of truth in the old adage, "Com-parisons are olious," but it can be no re-flection on Mr. Santlemann to say that he awakened by a policeman and hauled off possesses to a degree the faculty which dis-tinguished one of his predecessors—Sousa— that of making up a program of popular that of making up a program of popular music of a high order not the chap-trap variety, but the popular airs of the day, interspersed with operatic selections and concerted pieces which appeal to the ear made a grave mistake in placing the band of the simple lover of music as stand in its present position. A 2 o'clock the artist. National airs form a prominent feature of all the programs made up for the concerts of the band and the present

A slight change has been made in the program for the band concerts. They are is as comfortable as visitors would wish. announced to take place in the band stand

such day, but the fact that the band stand faces directly west and is in the target for the coloric rays of the sun all the afterpoon has made it untenable for the after moon concerts. The concert yesterday afterboon took place immediately in front of the Government building in the shade of the high building and the concert for this afternoon will be in the same place. Com-AUDITORIUM OPEN TO THE GROUNDS mencing Saturday morning and continuing all of next week the concerts will take place in the band stand on the biuff tract at 10:30 o'clock in the morning instead of in the afternoon. At this hour the sun will be at the back of the band stand and the rays will not be so severe.

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to use their cames or umbrellas to point out the beauties of the pictures and it is feared. He promises to make the occasion one of the that in this way some of the valuable paint- red-letter days of the year. While the ings may be damaged. The imposition of a program has not been completed. Mr. Harcharge of 10 cents each is regarded as ex- per expects to enlist the state officials, the orbitant, however, and unless it is reduced members of the legislature which made the the building is likely to be decidedly ione- exposition appropriation and the mayors

POPULAR RESORTS FOR THE WEARY State Buildings Afford a Place Where

the People May Rest. The Bluff tract and the Midways are prov- ing day. ing quite popular to the visitors as was. In speaking of the exposition to The Bee. evinced again yesterday. Early in the fore- Mr. Harper said: "I think the managers moon many people were in this part of the of the exposition have a right to feel proud exposition and their numbers were greatly of their achievement, for the exposition is business was transacted it was accompanied swelled in the afternoon. The windy weather | certainly greater and grander than anything | with friendly discussions of the meritorious did not seem to cause them to waver for that was expected. I have met a great attractions of the great show as revealed one moment from their purpose, that of sec- many friends from the east, and all of them ing the many sights.

All work was postponed on the opening ment. day, but yesterday witnessed a great amount . There is one opportunity which should of cleaning up going on around the unfin- be availed of by the exposition, and which an exceedingly animated appearance. The ished state buildings and a few minute I believe would add to its popularity in great bulk of the tens of 'housands of railroad track running through the Grand have doubtless noticed that President Mc-Plaza to Sherman avenue has been graded Kinley in his appointments to military over with dirt and work of beautifying the landscape has been renewed with vigor. out sectional antagonism, between the north light business. The morning trains out of strumental solo by Miss Clara Freitag which A few days will mark the entire completion and the south. About a month ago the of the Bluff tract with the exception of the Hamilton club of Chicago adopted a resolustate buildings of Minnesota and New York, but these are being rushed with all possible haste. The Kansas building begins to show an almost complete appearance and the furniture is now arriving for installa-

The state buildings of Nebraska and Illinois are proving splendid rendezvous for one should do all in his power to emphasiz-visitors tired after a journey through the the fact that we are one country. It is equaled anything of its kind ever heard grounds. Here they can rest in comfort and enjoy a cool atmosphere which seems to especially pervade these homelike pallaces. Visitors to the Nebraska building have the privilege of hearing a concert each afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Glee club of and has been engaged by the state commission for a week's concert, which commenced the opening day. They discoursed some cellent music yesterday. The vocal solo renditions were all heartily applauded by the large number present. Several prominent oloists of the state are numbered among the members. Dr. B. F. Lang, a well known citizen of York, is leader, the personnel of the club being as follows: Sopranos, Misses Belle Varmer, Birdie Whitcomb, Winnie Stilson, Mesdames Julia Bell, C. C. Campbell, C. F. Gilbert: altos, Mesdames B. F. Lang, S. Bissel, Stover, Diffenbacher; tenors, Messrs. A. Wilson Tout, Stover, S. F. Bissel; bassos, Mesers, Nugent, Bell and Kirkpatrick, with Mrs. H. Harrison, an accomplished musician as pianist. Miss Eldth Lang, the little daughter of Dr. Lang, is quite a plangrounds last night than was in evidence at list and plays a number of accompaniments

Electrician Schurig's Ultimatum The exposition management and the muicipal authorities are involved in a mis-

understanding in regard to the inspection of the electric light installations at the airs. The result has been to electrify the mals is a lioness, named Daffy, whose educagrounds. Under the provisions of the city audience. ordinance no connections can be made with of the exposition should be induced to pur- stage. Yesterday she took exceptions to the assistant and certified to be safe and work- concerts by the Marine band. The music the same instant she laid his right breast manlike. During the last two days a large thus arranged would be a potent factor in open with one sweep of her powerful claw. number of connections have been made with- welding closer the union between all parts Woods bled copiously, but managed to keep out the preliminary inspection and City of the country and eradicating the line that his head while the other attendants reting in the colonnades and admiring the Electrician Schurig says that the exposition formerly separated the north from the leased him from the clutches of the thorpeople have refused to allow the inspection. south. He declares that a portion of the wiring on At z the bluff tract is absolutely dangerous and that imperfect installations have been made cago Stock Exchange building it was agreed rescued considerably the worse for the eneven in the main buildings. In his opinion there are cases in which the wiring is entirely inadequate to carry the 500-volt current safely and there is grave danger of fire unless the imperfections are remedied. Under the ordinance the electrician has anthority to cause the arrest of any persons who make electrical connections without the preliminary inspection and he declares his ntention to proceed to extreme measures

Penrse Gets Acceptances.

According to a telegram received by Su-perintendent of Schools Pearse yesterday, Hon. W. W. Stetson, state superintendent of Maine, will be in attendance at the Educational congress and will deliver an address upon the "Conditions and Needs of the Rural Schools." The superintendent is an authority of this branch of the public school system and recently wrote an article on the rural schools which is considered the best ever written on the topic. It was feared for a time that he would not be able to be

Superintendent Pearse has also received telegrams from Misa Estelle Recl, state superintendent of the Wyoming schools, and William W. Powell, informing him that both would accept the chairmanship of some of the meetings.

Notes of the Exposition. The peddlers of "goggles" did not reap harvest yesterday. The sprinklers kept

the dust from flying. John Scott of Washington has arrived to look after the work of installing the ex-hibit from that state. Mr. Scott resided here

twenty-three years ago. C. H. Becker of Little Rock, Ark., writes that he is making arrangements for a big excursion of Woodmen of the World from that section to the exposition in the near

Kadaks were plentiful yesterday. Visitors gladly paid the fee demanded for the adof these photographic apporte for the sole purpose of "shooting the buildings and exhibits.

Speak thieves have already began work. The combs and brushes in the men's tollet rooms of the Nebraska state building were stolen Wednesday, and after being replaced with new opes, these were stolen also. Prof. Owens, superintendent of the elec-

trical department, says that the material for the exhibits is now all on the ground and the balance of it will be fully installed in a couple of weeks. The last consignment opportunity to impress his personality on arrived yesterday and consists of half a zen carloads from a single concern

"Plain drunk" is the way the record reads against the names of Iven Olsen and Al. Nace at the exposition police headquarters. occurred on the Midway.

The exposition management finds that it to the cultivated taste of p. m., when all the concerts are to take place, the sun's rays heat, not only upon the grand place, the sun's rays heat, not only upon the grand place, the sun's rays heat, not only upon the grand place, the sun's rays heat, not only upon the grand place, the sun's rays heat, not only upon the grand place, the sun's rays heat, not only upon the grand place. state of feeling among the people responds a most enjoyable spot, but the afternoon enthusiastically to the sentiment expressed in the inspiring atrains.

announced to take place in the band stand stand stand concert Krug park, 3 to 6 o'clock.

on the bluff tract at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. Take Wainut Hill cars.

CHAIRMAN HARPER'S PLANS whose indefatigable effects have won a grand

Extensive Prospectus for Illinois Day in a Way to Realization.

idea of Obliterating Sectional Differences in Songs and Marches Suggested Through the Hamilton Club of Chicago.

The completion of the details for the elebration of Illinois day, June 21, at the exposition have been left in charge of William H. Harper, chairman of the executive committee of the commission of that state. of all the principal cities in Illinois in the project. He feels certain that he can secure special concessions from the railroads and bring a crowd from Illinois on June 21 that will equal the attendance on the open-

are unanimous in expressing the same senti-

commands has been doing all he can to blot tion intended to further this object. The half of the visitors were in Omaha at resolution reads as follows: "After a lapse of a generation, northern

troops are again marching to the south, but Jority left for home on the afternoon now to join hands with our southern countrymen against a common enemy. At this time it is especially appropriate that everyfitting also that here where we have reared a monument to the confederate dead, and have shown in many ways our belief in an undivided country, we should continue the good work whenever an opportunity is preganization, founded on the anniversary of The club numbers twenty people Appomattox, should do what it can to for the idea that while the ninth of April, 1865, is memorable as the day of final triumph for the union arms, it has a more exalted place in our hearts as the first day prace in a reunited land. these facts, to provide for a frequent and iiversal public expression of the fraternal ceiling of north and south, and mindful of the influence music has upon the masses

"Resolved, That the president appoint a committee of five whose duty it shall be to do everything in its power to carry into effect the spirit of these resolutions and to urge all bands and orchestras, north and on all occasions when they play a northern or southern air to immediately follow the same with an air recognized as similarly significant in the other section.

### Its Natural Effect.

mittee and we have already accomplished considerable in the direction indicated. At | One of the Hagenback Beasts Tries to our theaters and concert halls the orchestras and the bands have acted on the suggestion. and have interspersed their music with combinations of northern and southern patriotic back quarters yesterday. Among the aniseen inspected by the city electrician or his the numbers of the programs for the daily teeth in his right biceps while at almost are let.

outh."

At a meeting held Tuesday in the offices of eral minutes and a terrific heating to induce the National Business league in the Chi- Daffy to let go, but Woods was eventually that as many members of the league as possible shall be present and that a special will be likely to lay him on the shelf for at train of palace cars be chartered for the least a couple of weeks. The day before league. Arrangements will be made for the Daffy succeeded in biting another trainer accommodation of women who may accom- through the hand. pany the party. In order to avoid discomfort by overcrowding, the number of passengers in each car will be limited. The train will leave Chicago Monday evening, June 20, between 5 and 6 o'clock, arriving at unless the authority of his department is Omaha Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. Returning the train will probably leave Omaha. after the festivities of the exposition are over at night, arriving in Chicago Wednesday forenoon. Tickets for return will be good several days, and the rate will not be over one fare for the round trip. Many members of the league have al-

ready signified their intention to join the excursion and letters of invitation, giving full particulars of the trip, are now being prepared by the secretary to be sent to all members.

ARRANGES FOR MISSOURI DAY.

President Sterrett Lays Preliminary Plans for an August Celebration. President F. M. Sterrett of the Missouri mmission, who attended the opening exercises of the exposition, made the preliminary arrangements for Missouri day at the exposition. The date selected is Tuesday August 30. Mr. Sterrett said he would re turn home at once and take up the work of arousing an interest among the people of every section of Missouri and making preparations for bringing a big crowd to visit the exposition on the day selected.

As soon as I reach home," said the president, "I shall commence writing to the mayors and officials of every town and county is our state and endeaver to have them take part in the movement to arouse an interest in the exposition. The matter has been pretty well advertised heretofore, but now that our day is decided we can work to better advantage and I believe we will have no difficulty in bringing at least 20,000

people here from our state. "We will have an attractive program of exercises and Governor Stephens has aircady promised to come with his entire staff. Mayor Ziegenheim of St. Louis is greatly interested in having our state well repre sented and will come himself and do all he

can to secure a large attendance. "One of the main reasons for selecting the latter part of August for our day," continued Mr. Sterrett, "is the fact that our fruit senson is then at its height. We will make out fruit display one of the strongest features of the occasion and will make a showing that will surprise the people. There section of our state, the southern, which is usually dubbed 'the Land of the Big Red Apple,' and we are going to give an ocular demonstration of bow well that soubriquet is deserved. We will bring two carloads of these big red apples to the exposition and distribute them among the We intend to make Missouri day one of the events in the history of the exposition and we will show the people what we can do when we set about it.

Congratulatory Telegrams. Congratulatory telegrams were received by President Wattles Wednesday from both sides of the United States. They were received too late to be read as a part of the

formal exercises. C. H. Walker of Boston wired: "Massachusetts to Nebraska, greeting and success." George W. Parsons of Los Angeles, vice president of the exposition for California,

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victory for western negve and pluck today."

William F. King, speesident of the Mer-

chants' association of New York City, sent

the following: "The diffectory of the Mer-

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MANY EXCURSIONISTS STOP OVER.

Visitors Louth to Leave the City Until

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There were hundreds of strangers to be

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been issued by the railroads for the occa-

sion bore a two days' limit and the holders

of them plainly wanted to remain here until

the expiration of the limit was close at hand.

The retail stores in the city transacted

considerably more business on Thursday

morning than they have for several days.

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in they became very lively.

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The ticket offices of all the railroads were

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convention in good condition. It was an-

Alabama Exhibit.

ready to leave for Omaha.

day with more or less success. It was hard,

As the public schools will close today chants' association. 'th meeting, extend the summer vacation the teachers are makhearty congratulations to the people of ing preparations for their annual outing Omaha and the transmississippi states on Nearly all of those who are desirous of SUGGESTION FOR THE MUSIC COMMITTEE the opening of their emposition, join with teaching here another year will remain in them in their celebration and express best the city until after next Menday night. wishes for every success of their enter- when the Board of Education will designate the instructors to be retained. Those who Senator Thurston jent the following: "I have decided upon where they will spend the summer are: Anna Fowler, to Milford. tion on its suspicious opening and predict Anna Hunter, Missouri; Cora Cook, Salem, its great success. All honor to the men la.; Pearl Mathews, Peru; Luiu Bell, Ashwho have worked ap garnestly and untir-ingly in this great transmississippi project." Mullen, Old Mexico; Jennie Littrit, Iowa; Letters were also received in reply to the Jessie Stitt, Pennsylvania; Ruth Perguson, invitation sent out to distinguished people lowa; Rebecca Gehon, North Dakota; Sato be present on the opening day and par- lome Brandt, Atlantic, la.; Eugenia Chapticipate in the ceremonies. Letters of re- man, Colorado; Luella Mathewa, Platisgret at their inability to be present were mouth; Martha Evans, New York; Sare V. received from Potter Palmer of Chicago, S. Taylor, Lincoln; W. J. Taylor, Lincoln; S. Beman, architect of the Machinery and Helen Secly, Iowa; Anna L. Taylor, Lincoln, Electricity building, and F. V. Skiff, director Hope Hornby, Winside, Neb.; Anna Wells, of the Field Columbian museum of Chicago. Missouri: Mary Greist, New York. The rest of the teachers have either not decided where they will go or else intend spending as to our city orders. Who else is so liberal? a portion of the summer attending the exsosition. Superintendent Munro will go Washington, D. C., to attend the annual convention of the National Educational as-

> Closing Exercises of Eighth Grade. TROUSERS, \$4 to \$12. Last night the closing exercises of the Eighth grade of the public schools were held at the Ferst Methodist Fracopal church. The entertainment opened with an instrumental solo by Alla Glichrest and was followed by a recitation by Josie Mitchell. A chorus song, "Anchored," was rendered by een about town during the day, and all the streets of the downtown district had Mildred Dare, Harriet Smith, Edito Gray, Fred Garlow, Alla Gilchrest, Florence Grundy, Eunice Ensor and Fred Scott in a very acceptable manner. Julia Willard read the opening remained until the second day, an essay entitled "History," and Della Clark recited "Bobbie Shaftoe" in a pleasing There were special trains run out of the city on Wednesday night, but they did a manner. Next on the program came an inthe city on Thursday morning carried more was loudly applauded. An essay entitled people back to their homes, but at least a "Mythological Journey" was read by Jennie Lichnosky and was followed by Fred Garnoon on Thursday. Of those remaining in low in a vocal solo entitled "The Bugler, the ma. Agnes Lackie and Edith Gray delivered recitations which were highly appreciated by the audience. "Moonlight on the Hudtrains. All the excursion tickets that had son" was the title of an instrumental solo rendered by Arthur Howe and this was followed by Homer Payton who recited "John Gilpin" in a pleasing manner. The entire class joined in singing "Away to the available the work will most likely be or-Fields" and Rev. R. L. Wheeler pronounced the benediction. The church was filled with the parents and friends of the pupils and besieged with purchasers and inquirers. The many of the numbers were encored.

Addition to Lincoln School.

ticket scalpers, whose offices have sprung up Bids for the construction of a four-room very busy and most of them had loudaddition to Lincoln school will be advertised mouthed men on the street to solicit the purchase, sale or exchange of railroad tick- for today, the plans of Architect Davis hav ets. The depot scenes were not out of the ing been accepted. The addition will be of brick and will cost in the neighborhood of ordinary during the morning, but from noon \$8,500. According to the plans there will be The convention of the Travelers' Protec. two school rooms on each floor, each having tive association at Creighton hall took a a seating capacity of fifty-four. When the large number of the mule visitors, while present Lincoln school was erected it was their wives and daughters spent a very planned that an addition could be built withpleasant morning at the art gallery of out causing any inconvenience or injuring George W. Lininger, Eighteenth and Capitol the architectural design.

avenue. Many of the visitors from the ag-Architect Davis is now engaged on th ricultural districts used the morning hours plans of a four-room building on the Highto good advantage in calling on the heads of land school site. The frame building no the business houses with whom they deal in use has been sold and will be moved away and of the railroads over which they ship to make room for the new structure.

Arrangements are being made by the pres-"I was apopinted chairman of the com- DAFFY IS A MIGHTY LIONESS, tion to advertise for heating appliances for the additions and new buildings to be erected. The trouble with the heating and ventilating plant at Hawthorne school has The first serious accident that has taken impressed upon the members of the board place on the grounds occurred at the Hagenthe necessity for the strictest scrutiny into heating and ventilating plans hereafter. All I think the musical department tion has not yet passed the rudimentary plans submitted will be carefully considered by the board and the advice of an expert new installations until after the work has sue the same policy in the preparation of methods of Trainer Webds and buried her will be obtained before any more contracts

City Treasurer Broadwell commenced yesterday refunding the excess occupation tax to the saloon keepers. During the day about \$2,000 was returned. In every instance the funded was compelled to give a bond indemnifying the treasurer against loss in the counter. His injuries are very painful and event that the right of the treasurer to re fund this money was contested in the courts It is thought that the breweries will call for their refund today and in that case the greater portion of the excess will have been paid back by night. When this vexing ques tion is settled there will be money in the A meeting of the executive committee of city treasury to meet expenses. No bills the Transmississippi Educational convention of any importance have been allowed for was held in the rooms of Superintendent some time and the pay roll is now two Pearse, city hall, yesterday afternoon, there months behind. As soon as the city has a being present C. G. Pearse, J. M. Gillan and clear title to the occupation tax money Victor Rosewater. Reports of committees lot of bills which have accumulated will be showed the financial arrangements for the paid.

Committee on Armour Inhilee. counced that the program had been nearly Mayor Ensor has received a number completed and that pamphlets would soon be issued containing information which visitors answers from the persons he designated as would find useful respecting the convention a committee to meet today for the purpose and the exposition. The question of enter- of deciding upon plans for a celebration on tainment was discussed and the committee the opening of the Armour plant. The comon entertainment was instructed to report mittee is to meet at Exchange hall sometime on the advisability of tendering the visitors this afternoon. After perfecting an organireception. A few bills were audited and ration the committee will appoint subcommittees to look after the details.

Imperial Music Hall License.

It is expected that the city council will BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 2 .- (Special relagram.)-The Alabama exhibit provided meet in adjourned session tonight and the remonstrance against the granting of a night. Plans for entertaining visiting Brit-liquor license to the Imperial Music hall on y Birmingham people at their own expense

Now its a go-your comfort must be looked after-There Isn't much pleasure Now for the expo in going anywhere if your shoes built your feet-Drex L. Shooman has made an effort to have a shoe that the ladies visiting the exposition could wear all day and never tire-a good wide easy shoe-in tans and black in the oxford styles and high boot-plain or tip toes -and a sole that's made for comfort-No need mentioning prices- Drex L. Shooman's reputation of giving the greatest shoe value on earth for the money still holds good on this above We might say however, that we have them at all prices. Drexel Shoe Co., Omaha's Up-to-date Shoe House. 1419 FARNAM STREET.

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N street will be taken up. The parties filing sidered and it was determined to keep an the remonstrance have been collecting ovi- altendant at the quarters, 431 Ramge build dence to present to the license board and it ling, for the purpose of caring for guests. dence to present to the license board and it is asserted that an effort will be made to places will also be kept for their convenhave the license for this place refused unless the management is changed. The city large number of which have already be engineer will present a report showing the mailed, addressed to British newspapers and location of sixty crosswalks which need to private parties with the object of assuring be repaired and in case there is any money dered done

Magie City Gossip The public schools will close today for he summer vacation. J. Uplinger of St. Francis, Kan., spent The animal was stolen early in the evening as the owner noticed its absence about

W. M. McBeath of Shelby was a visitor g'clock, t the exchange yesterday. The school enumerators went to work vesrday on the annual school census. Tom Murphy, who has been seriously "Il Tarpon Springs, Pin., is reported some

The graduating exercises of the High-chool will be held at the First Methodist piscopal church tonight. Rev. R. L. Wheeler has returned from ordon, Neb., where he went to deliver an ration on Memorial day.

Rev. C. C. Smith has gone to Vermillion. D., to altend the interstate oratorical entest of which he is one of the judges. Sneak thieves went through the Dellone stel on Twenty-sixth street night and secured \$30 in cash and some jewelry from the boarders.

Mike Markeson notified the police yester day afternoon that he would not prosecut Jake Neff for throwing a brick through the hunting for him.

Public Clocks.

Faw great cities of America are ade quately provided with public clocks of such a size and so prominent location as to indirate the time over wide metropolitan disricts. But it is high time to check kidney and bladder complaint manifested to the sufferer by inactivity of the organs af-fected. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters remedies do this as it does dyspensia rheumatism onstipation, billiousness and nervousness.

## HEARING DEITRICH'S CASE

Judge Stabaugh Takes Up the Trial of the Second One of the Accused Diamond Owners.

The case of the State purposet G. H. eitrich, charged with setting up and keepng gambling fixtures and with using the said fixtures for playing games of chance, was called up in Judge Slabaugh's court yeserday afternoon and after securing the ury a couple of witnesses were examined. rich's place. He said that there were games in operation and that a number of men were around the tables, playing. Tables, chips and money were taken and hauled to the noice station, together with the men who were in the house. At that time, the captain said that money aggregating \$1,127.60 was taken from the locker and was put into a sack with the money taken from the drawers of the gaming table.

Officer Chamberlain identified the gamding games having been in operation at the time of the raid made upon the house. British-Canadian-American Club.

The British and Canadian-American club held a meeting in its newly established neadquarters in the Ramge building last

tence. A committee presented a circular, as commodations in case they visit the exposition.

broken into his barn and led away his horse.

M. Hennesin, 2416 North Seventeenth

street, reported last night that someone had

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Gus S. Harter of Evansville, Ind., is in G. F. Dunn and L. W. Anloy of Wymore

ers stopping at the Barker. Frank Bentley and John Mills of Genevaare registered at the Barker. Dr. C. B. Sprague and wife of Beatrice are

in Omaha attending the exposition Harry Mosgrove of Columbus and John J. Fisher of Quincy, III. are at the Barker John W. Dixon of Nebraska City is here lewing the Midway and other exposition

attractions. J. F. Kirkendall, who represents the Charles P. Kellogg company of Chicago is Mrs. W. J. Kalus of Lincoln, Miss Hattie

Burke of Hastings and Mrs. J. A. Thomas and daughter of Tamora are stopping at the Miss Margaret McKell, formerly of this

s here to remain until the close of the W. H. Harper and J. H. Brigham, mem-bers of the Illinois Exposition commission,

went to Chicago last night to return again on their state day, June 21 President Lyons of Monmouth college, donmouth, III., left for home last night, having been in attendance at the United Presbyterian convention in this city.

Missea Nellie and Para Hawk, Gwendo-line Larsh and Nora Duff of Nebraska City. Nebraska state commission vesterday assist-ing Miss Butterfield, hostess, in receiving risitors to the Nebraska buildnig.

Rev. Dr. John Hemphill and wife of San Francisco are spending a few days in Omaha at the exposition. Dr. Hemphill is a well known Presbyterian clergyman and supplied the pulpit of the First Presby-terian church of this city a few Sundays ago. Miss Gwendeline Larzh of Nebraska City, who is remembered as one of the most popu-lar maids of bonor at former Ak-Sar-Ben bails, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. Allan Captain Haze of the police force testified T. Rector. She is a member of the receiving to the raid made upon the Diamond, Deitcommittee at the Nebraska state building at the exposition,

Nebraskans at hotels-A. E. Langdon, Pa-

pillion; W. E. Babcock, Miss Ruth Bab-cock, Cambridge; Mrs. P. H. Briggs, Miss Lulu Trant, Stanton, D. E. Henderson, Wa-hoo: E. M. Collins, W. D. Thomas, C. W. Stevenson, Fremont; P. T. Heaton, Central City, James Hughes, E. S. Clayer and wife, Schuyler; H. E. Wilson, Fullerton, M. D. Welch, J. C. Dahlman, S. J. Mason, F. M. weich, J. C. Dahlman, S. J. Mason, F. M. Crowe, E. T. Cassel, Lincoln: J. O. Work, and wife, Seward: Edward S. Sheidon, Na-braska City; W. T. Bartlett, Jackson; T. C. Osborn, George Schoerger, Battle Creek; Frank Shields, John Houston, Lexington; W. Wilsex and wife, North Platte; John Keith, Setherland; Lloyd Lynn, John C. Stevens, J. S. Logan and wife, Hastings, H. B. Haurer, Neligh, A. W. Johnson, Cur-tis, W. E. Wilson, Hooper, W. Hitchens, Plainyiew, J. C. Dundore, Jacob Eberly, George Hahn, B. B. Keller, Octavia.

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