EACH DEPARTMENT FULLY REPRESENTED

Portion Which Relates to Science of Agriculture One of the Most Interesting in Great Building.

The magnificent building at the west end of the main court, facing the broad expanse of the Mirror, with its golden dome rising high above all the surrounding buildings, is the center of attraction in the entire grounds. The stately pile erected by the federal government is but an emblem of the many beautiful exhibits prepared by the various governmental departments for the instruction of the people of the great middle west. Within its walls every department of the government is represented by exhibits which show the practical workings of the branches among which the vast business of the government is divided. A visit to this building is an education in it-Not merely do the exhibits show the methods by which the business of the government is carried on, but they show the purpose for which this business is con-The method and the result are shown side by side, and days might be profitably spent in studying the thousands of exhibits and the lessons they teach.

The interior of the building is divided into ten parts, of varying extent, and each of these is occupied by one of the departments of the government. The departments are these: State, Treasury, Justice, Interior, Postoffice, War, Navy, Agriculture, Smithsonian institution and National museum, Fish commission. The space allotted to each is completely filled with exhibits relating to the work of that department. There are several bureaus in some of the departments and each of these is allotted space sufficient for its needs.

There is little discrimination on the part of the visiting public, each of the exhibits receiving its due meed of attention, but the display made by the Department of Agriculture perhaps touches a deeper spot in the hearts of the people of this particular section than any other. It includes the things which the people of an agricultural community understand and appreciate, and that they are interested is demonstrated by the throngs which pass about from exhibit to exhibit, carefully examining each one and exchanging comments as information regarding some particular thing is absorbed.

The exhibit of this department occupies about 4,500 feet in the southwest corner of the building. It was prepared under the supervision of Colonel J. H. Brigham, assistant secretary of agriculture, and was installed under the direction of Charles Richards Dodge, in charge of the office of fiber investigation. There are seven bureaus under this department, each having an exhibit illustrating its practical operation. These are the Weather bureau, the Bureau of Animal Industry, Division of Forestry, Division of Entomology, Division of Pomology, Division of Botany and office of Fiber Investigation.

Weather Bureau Instruments.

The exhibit of the Weather bureau occupies the north end of the space allotted to the department. The most important portion of the display comprises the various in struments used in taking meteorological ob-These instruments constitute the equipment of a weather observing station of the first class. They include a registering apparatus electrically connected with a wind vane, anemometer, sunshine recorder and rain gauge located on the roof of the building, the direction and velocity of the wind, the duration of sunshing or cloudiness and the amount of rainfall, if any, being recorded on the cylinder in full sugar and the apparatus for testing the are reaping a reward thereby. view of visitors. There are also displayed two types of sunshine recorders, the electrical device and the photographic device. Iwo types of rain gauge are shown, the tipping bucket gauge and the weighing gauge. A telethermograph is an interesting instrument by which the temperature of the air above the Government building is recorded on a cylinder contained in a glass case on the table before the visitors. This instrument is connected electrically with a thermometer on the roof and the reading of the instrument is recorded on the cylinder. An instrument for recording observations is the nephoscope. By it the direction and velocity of clouds, their azimuth of motion and their altitude are determined. Several varieties of barometers are shown, including the old reliable mecurial barometer and the self-recording aner-old. A large kite of the type which has caused a great deal of excitement and comment hereabouts since the local kite station was established is among the exhibits. The kite is of the "box" variety, the cells each being seven feet in width, braced with steel wire and capable of lifting over 100 pounds. A complete map printing plant is in operation and a weather map is issued daily by Observer A. B. Wollaber, who was detailed from the Buffalo station especially for this work. Mr. Wollaber has charge of the exhibit and his time is greatly occupied in explaining to visitors the uses and operations of the various instrument. In addition to the features already mentioned, the exhibit includes a series of climatic chartes, by which the various climatic conditions of any given section may be studied, and a number of photographs of various stations of the bureau, pictures of clouds, lightning flashes,

Studies of Animal Creation.

The exhibit of the Bureau of Animal Industry consists of models and specimens in alcohol representing some of the infectious diseases in the domesticated animals, models of diseased horse's hoofs, shoes for the correction of faulty gaits and the treatment of diseases of the hoof; cultures of bacteria, toxins and anti-toxins, animal parasites; a pyramid of wool samples; poultry illustrating the gape worm disease, etc The practical operation of the microscopical inspection of meat for export is shown by four young women from the office of the bureau at the South Omaha Stock yards. These young women perform their daily work in full view of the visitors and the operation is watched with a great deal of interest. A near-by case contains enlarged models of the various stages of the trichina. The dairy exhibit is contained in a case against the south wall of the building. This contains jars showing samples of cheese and butter products and a collection of packages used for packing butter, including a number of foreign packing cases. Models of sheep dipping vats, such as are used at the large stock yards for the treatment of scabby sheep, are shown.

The exhibit of the Forestry division com prises a monographic display of four commercialy important timber trees of the west-white pine, buil pine, white fir and Douglas spruce. Each species is shown in a frame formed of the timber of the species with the bark on it, enclosing a map showing the geographical distribution, synonym and economic uses, photomicrophs (showing magnified structure of the wood), botanical becimens together with cross-sections of young and old trunks and unfinished and finished wood, showing characteristic appearance; representative forest botanical display of 125 representative tree species mounted in glass boxes, each box specimen accompanied by a block of wood and a small showing geographical distribution. Models of farms are also displayed, showing effect of indiscriminate denudation of

forests, the method of reclaiming the land | children in Omaha will be overjoyed at this and a model farm as reclaimed. In connection with the last named display is the tree these favorable circumstances, and that the plantation of the department of the north grounds will be crowded with them. ract of the exposition grounds, in the rear of the Dairy and Aplary buildings. This Education in Itself. plantation shows the practical operation of tree cultivation as practiced by the depart-

ment. Between 500 and 600 small trees are placed on this plantation and the method of cultivation is shown. The trees are quite small and include a large variety which the department believes are suitable for the The exhibit of the forestry division is in charge of George B. Sudworth, who says that the problem of cultivating trees in the section east of the Mississippi and reclaiming land which has been denuded of its forest growth has been solved, but the question of creating a timber growth in the treeless region of the have paid their full fee. These will be given west is one which has given the department much anxiety. The purpose of the exhibit is to give the people of this section a general idea of forestry and to establish the principles of forestry as it has been practiced for centuries in Europe. The impor-

tance of trees to the successful prosecution of agriculture is recognized by the department and the work of the forestry division to disseminate knowledge on this point. The division of entomology shows a collecion of insects affecting fruit trees, truck rops, forage plants, grains, live stock, etc., with a number of the more important insecticides and brief directions for their preparation and use.

The division of pomology shows models and water color paintings of fruits adapted to cultivation in the United States and a collection of fruit descriptions illustrating methods used in recording varietal statistics for use in identification of varieties. A collection of dried California fruit is also included in the display.

The division of botany illustrates the gov ernment method of seed inspection, with samples of seeds, many of which are accompanied by enlarged models showing pecultarities of form and color; also a collection of poisonous plants mounted on herbarium sheets. In connection with this exhibit is a large case prepared by H. P. Dorsett of the division of vegetable physiology, illustrating the wild and cultivated mushroom of the United States.

Showing of Fiber Industry. The exhibit of the office of fiber investigaion was prepared by Charles Richards should be delivered by night. Dodge, in charge of these investigations. It shows a collection of the more important commercial flaxes and hemps of the world. One of the most interesting features of the New York. The quarantine officers insisted collection is a series showing the work of that the animals should be thoroughly discollection is a series showing the work of the office in its establishment of the flax industry. A panel shows the flax grown in experiments in the Puget sound region of Washington, the product being shown from the straw as harvested, to bundles of flax worth \$500 per ton. Several beautiful samples are shown from Michigan, Oregon, Minnesota, Wisconsin and other western states which are interested in the flax fiber industry. A foreign collection embraces some of the best varieties grown anywhere in the world. The hemp industry is illustrated in the same thorough manner. In addition to the display of fibers in the Government building, the department, at the equest of the exposition management, oaned to the exposition a valuable collection of the commercial fibers of the world which has been handsomely installed, at government expense, in the Liberal Arts uilding. This is arranged in four cases of thirty-two panels, in series, to illustrate the raw fibers and their preparation, with examples of principal manufactures. The collection includes flax, hemp, jute, cotton, ramie, sisal and manila hemps, palmetto, cocoanut and the principal species of brush fibers, such as piass aba, palmyra, kittool, etc. Among the novelties are corn pith cellulose used for packing bulkheads of armored vessels, Cuba bast and willow and poplar shavings, used in millinery goods. A large case in the space assigned to the Agricultural department contains a complete set of the numerous and complicated instruments used in the chemical analysis of keepers have "tipped" the weather man and

charine quality.

two Set Apart on Which the Exposition Will Be Run by Young Folks. Monday, June 13, and Wednesday, June 15, have been designated as "school days," and the pupils of the Omaha schools will be afforded facilities for visiting the grounds and taking in all that is to be seen. The arrangements are in the hands of Superintendent Pearse of the public schools and President Wattles of the exposition.

Monday, June 13, will be devoted to the children of the Sixth and lower grades. All the schools of these grades will be dismissed on that day and the children will be admitted to the grounds for 10 cents each. They will be afforded every opportunity for visiting all parts of the grounds and the guards will be especially instructed to see that the little tots keep out of mischief. The children will not be required to be accompanied by their parents, although the teachers will be expected to be on the grounds and see that the little ones are kept within bounds.

Wednesday, June 15, will be set apart for the children of the Seventh and Eighth grades and the High school. There will be no school in these grades on the day named and the pupils will be admitted to the grounds for 15 cents each. They are expected to be able to take care of themselves, but the guards will keep a watchful eye on the exuberance of the youths and

see that they are kept in order. It is expected that the thousands of school

Schley bated his trap and has the cunning dons-neatly caught-Drex L. Shooman never has to use traps or schemes in selling shoes of any kindespecially shoes for the boys-they stand on their own merit and as the representative \$1.50 boys' shoe of the worldnone better-none as good-many is the pair we've sold-never do we have complaints-just such a shoe as the boy will want to do the exposition in-ordinary usage won't wear them out-you often read about \$1.50 shoes but you've never seen any that have as much value in

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Shooting the chuts is a zip bang-and splash and you've your moneys worth -pulling aching teeth with us is a little application to the gums-private formula of our own-a little pull-and its all over -no pain, no gas-you pay us fifty cents for knowing how- We were in this same location long before the exposition was ever thought of-and we're going to stry after its over-as we give a guarantee with all our work-This means considerable to you-for first class work our prices are the lowest in Omaha Small gold fillings \$2.00-Silver and gold only \$1.00-Remember this is the best of work-guaranteed to be so-lady

BAILEY,

3d Floor Paxton Bik.

opportunity to visit the exposition under

Coming to Monetary Convention. Hon. Charles N. Fowler of New Jersey has accepted an invitation to open the discussion at the monetary congress on September 15 with an address as to the best form of paper currency. W. C. Cornwell the president of the City bank of Buffalo, N. Y., writes that as many of the bankers as possible who are to attend the National convention of bankers at Denver will ondeavor to be present at the monetary congress in Omaha on September 13, 14 and 15.

Passes for the Chorus. Choral Master Kelley has the passes for all members of the exposition chorus who

on application at his studio today. It is well to call early on account of the photographic feature of the pass. Notes of the Exposition.

ulet day yesterday, no cases being reported area without the use of an arc light has commanded the attention of the electrical Ticket booths and turnstiles are being erected on the bluff tract directly south of the Sherman avenue viaduct. This will add greatly to the facilities for accommodating the large crowds which are expected during the next five months.

The police and hospital departments had a

The Marine band gave another delightful concert in the main court yesterday after-noon. The few hundreds of visitors who were there were liberal in their apprecia-tion and did their best to supply in enthusiasm what they lacked in numbers, The Bureau of Admissions reports that

the number of paid admissions to the exposition on the second day was 3,912. The registration of admissions by passes is still incomplete and no estimate is made by the and only the surpassing beauty of the clas-bureau of those entering the grounds in sical ornamentation remains. The thousands this manner. The Transportation department has taken

possession of its offices on the second floor of the Service building. The partitions, counters, railings, etc., are not yet com-pleted, but the business of the department is being conducted under difficulties amid the noise of the carpenters and the smell of fresh paint. The Bureau of Admissions is besieged all

day long by parties wanting passes for tem-porary workmen or the regular exhibitors and assistants after their pass books. Up to last night only about 100 pass books had been issued. The bureau expects to do a rusning business today, as all the books

A number of the camels that were shipped drink in the beauty of the scene before them, to Onacha for use in one of the oriental expressing their enjoyment in terms of the concessions are detained at quarantine in highest braise. oriental expressing their enjoyment in terms of the infected before they were landed. This prothe animals will be shipped on today.

The push cart man has appeared on the grounds, but so far he has been pretty much without an occupation. The western people are able to walk and the one or two misguided individuals who have been tempted to be wheeled around the grounds received so much channg from the crowd that the luxury is scarcely popular.

Some of the younger employes about the grounds have discovered a means of "working" the penny-in-the-slot machines which supply ice-cold mineral water. These ma-chines are stationed all over the grounds and the sang-froid with which some of the employes referred to extract a cup of refreshing water from the "innards" of these venders without depositing the necessary penny is very interesting.

The work of finishing the interior of the office of the secretary and the accounting department is still in progress, but will be completed this week. Wire screens are being put in to enclose all of the clerks and numerous small compartments are being arranged in the office. The noise of the carpenters and the smell of fresh paint, which constantly pervade the place, make t work of the attaches somewhat difficult. the

The midway is never idle. Morning, noon and night one can find all kinds of amuse ment. The bands playing, the persistent "talker" and the actors never seem to tire of their daily routine. It matters but little program was a lengthy one and every num-whether the crowd is large or small, the ber was applauded in the most hearty manwork goes on just the same. All are engaged for one purpose—the making of a popular size, all played with the precision fortune. The lunch and refreshment stand which characterizes all the work of this "mother beets" to determine their sac-

The Georgia state building is now in Auditorium and on the bluff tract will comcharge of G. F. Greene, superintendent of the mence promptly at 7:30 o'clock, instead of Georgia exhibit, who is displaying the ex- at 8 o'clock. hibits of mineral and fruit, which arrived two weeks ago. Mr. Greene will be somewhat delayed in this work, as the agricultural and forestry exhibits will not arrive for about three weeks. The material already on hand is of the finest specimen and will be the means of drawing the attention of visitors to the producing qualities of the state of Georgia

The high winds which have prevailed since the opening of the exposition have kicked up quite a "sea" in the lagoon and the erstwhile placid basin is deci "choppy." Some of the landlubbers have been patronizing the gondolas have displayed symptoms of sea sickness and the jerky motion of the boats as the mighty waves (six or eight inches in height) dash with fury against the gunwales as though to bury the occupants in a watery grave causes those who have left their sea legs at nome to grasp at the cords and seats to keep from being snatched from the bosom of th

# PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Ed T. Swobe of Chicago is in the city a ew days to attend the weding of his cousin, W. B. Webber, secretary of the Missour

Travelers' Protective association, returned ticed that they were surrounded by fire to his home in St. Louis yesterday afternoon. A. E. Winship of Boston, editor of an educational journal, is in the city and was shown about the exposition grounds by Superintendent of Schools Pearse.

J. W. Houder, now of Columbus. formerly of this city, has returned Omaha to stay during the greater portion the while the exposition is running.

Now you will want a Kodak -everybody will that goes to the expositionthen you can take your own pictureswe have a big stock of cameras of all Linds and makes at all prices- you can't help but get satisfaction when you come here-Our supply department for developing and finishing is most complete and we have sales people capable of showing you how to use them-Our dark room is at your disposal for learning how-It always pays to trade at head-

A. HOSPE,

Music and Art. 1513 Douglas

The Aloe & Penfold Co Amateur Photo Supply House. OMAHA

BEAUTY GROWS ON OBSERVER the firemen reached the scene. The companies on the ground were reinforced by those from engine houses Nos. 4, 6 and 11, in the vicinity, and the fire was soon under control. The men penetrated to the bottom Visitors to the Exposition at Night Witness of the shaft and saved most of the machinery, which was used to demonstrate the system of tunneling and ore breaking, There was a heavy wind and a brand was THEHTMODERN WIZARDS

Wonderful "Illumination.

Electricians Surpask Themselves

the Production of Artistic and

Delightful Effects in "'e Cre-

ation of Light.

grounds present a scene of beauty at night

which rarely falls to the lot of man to sec.

In the lighting of the main court by incan-

descent lamps an effect has been obtained

which was never undertaken before. The

daring attempt to illuminate such a great

commanded the attention of the electrical

world, and that the result has been suc-

cessfully accomplished is acknowledged by

the most phiegmatic visitor to the grounds.

The soft, mellow glow of the myriads of

gleaming bulbs pervades the court and

brings out the architectural beauty of the

entire court in a manner which produces a

charming picture. No fairy palace of fond

memory can be compared with the entranc-

ing effect of the court as seen under the glowing mantle of light. The architectural

embellishment is greatly enhanced by the

softening effect of the incandescent lights.

of points of light are reflected and multi-

Government building glows with a radiance

each observation and the manner in which

the crowd has been increasing since the

opening night indicates that the people ap-

furnished for their delectation. The colon-

nade at the east end of the lagoon is becom-

been placed between the columns are occu-

pied at night by hundreds of visitors who

Attendance at the Concerts.

The attraction of a concert by the Theo

dore Thomas orchestra in the Auditorium

for which no charge was made, was strong

enough to draw a large number of people

from the enjoyment of the beauties of the

main court and the big building was fairly

well filled with some of the well known

music lovers of the city. The experiment

of throwing open the doors of the Audito-

rium and inviting all to come without charge

band on the bluff tract there was a good

sized audience and the excellent program

the fullest extent. There was some disap-

pointment over the fact that the Omaha

Exposition chorus del not appear, as was

announced, Director Kimball having can-

celled the appearance of the chorus at that

time on account of there having been no

opportunity for a rehearsal with the or-

chestra. The evening was filled out by the

orchestra with a number of selections and

the enjoyment of the sudience was mani-

A large crowd congregated on the bluff

tract to enjoy the conquert by the Marine

band and the hundreds of settees provided

enjoy the concert were quickly filled. The

building at 2:30 p. m. and an orchestra

concert in the Auditorium at 4 p. m. A

by Schuekert, a noted artist on this in-

FIRST FIRE AT THE EXPOSITION.

California Gold Mine on the Midway

Badly Damaged.

The hook and ladder and hose truck sta-

ioned on the exposition grounds had their

first opportunity to be of service yesterday

afternoon, when an alarm was turned in at

4:30 o'clock from the California Gold mine,

located on the west midway. The blaze

originated at the foot of the main shaft,

about twenty feet beneath the surface.

Two workmen were engaged in decorating

with brush and bunting the woodwork which

encloses the shaft, when they suddenly no

They made a dash for the upper air and es-

caped with scorched eyebrows and singed

clothing. It is supposed that one of the

torches had been inadvertently brought too

prepared with a coat of benzine paint.

near to the pine casement, which had been

The flames shot up the shaft and reached

inflammable material and was ablaze when

the building overhead. This was built of

fested in the frequency of the applause.

of prismatic colors.

highest praise.

The concert

TRIUMPH OF

The fire also did slight damage to a concession on the east devoted to trained dogs The California Gold mine was the property of L. R. Hare and C. H. Halford and was valued at \$600. The machinery and other equipment contained in it were stated by the owners to be worth \$5,000. The loss The people of Omaha are beginning to is estimated at \$1,000 on building and conappreciate the fact that the exposition

carried to the awning of the Pabst building

opposite. The canvas was turned, but no

further damage was done to the building.

teuts, with no insurance.

(Continued from First Page.) ranged in massive pyramids which are surmounted by Swiss roofs thatohed with ry-

VIADUCT ON MANDERSON STREET

uperintendent Foster Hopes to Remedy a Source of Annoyance, Superintendant Foster of the Buildings and Grounds department is making preparations to construct an overhead crossing at Manderson street across Twentieth for th convenience of the people living in that vicinity who have occasion to pass back and Any harshness in the decoration disappears forth across Twentieth street.

The formation of the exposition grounds

sical ornamentation remains. The thousands puts the people on both sides of Twentieth street in the vicinity of Manderson in a plied by the calm surface of the lagoon, and pocket, and this situation has caused a great deal of trouble both to the exposition man the lace-like spray of the fountain near the agement and to the people in that neighborhood. The latter have torn down the expo-The beauty of the scene increases with sition fence at that point when it has been completely closed, insisting that they only consented to the erection of the fence with the understanding that they were to be alpreciate the feast of beauty which has been lowed free passage across the grounds at that point. A compromise was effected sev eral days ago and since that time these peo ing a popular place and the seats which have ple have been allowed to cross Twentieth street at Manderson, gates having been made at either side for their convenience. last two days with this particular feature. "I see people coming through those gates that I always supposed lived in another maintains its headquarters in Omaha. Herepart of town, but they tell the gate keepers that they are compelled to pass through in order to reach their work. When large on the Nebraska side of the river, crossed crowds are passing to and fro on Twentieth street it is impossible for the gatekeepers to watch these people and see that they go across to the other gate, and the result is that they scatter among the people on the proved to be a success. In spite of the grounds and the exposition is out just 50 cents for each one of them. I believe the strong counter attraction of the Marine only way out of this difficulty is to erect a viaduct for foot passengers across Twenpresented by the orchestra was enjoyed to tieth street and then we will not be troubled in this way. I am having plans made for such a viaduct and will urge the construction as soon as possible. It has been proved conclusively that the problem cannot be handled with gates, but I believe the viaduct will completedly cover the case."

> REFERRING TO RURAL SCHOOLS Subjects, for Discussion at

tional Convention. The following program has been pared for the purpose of handling that portion of the work referring to rural schools, in the educational convention for the convenience of those who wished to

Young Men's Christian Association Audi torium, Sixteenth and Douglas streets, Hon. John R. Kirk, state superintendent of schools, Missouri, presiding.

ner. Classical music was interspersed with Wednesday Afternoon, June 29, 2:30 clock-Paper (twenty minutes), "Consoliwhich characterizes all the work of this dation of School Districts and Transportaorganization. Hereafter the concerts in the tion of Pupils," Hon. William Stryker, Topeka, Kan. Discussion (ten minutes), County Superintendents-L. M. Knowles. Marion, Kan., George L. Farley, Plattsouth, Neb., J. E. Peairs, Lawrence, Kan. band concert on the bluff tract at 10:30 Paper (twenty minutes), "The Teacher a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. and a concert in Supply Problem in Rural Schools," Hon. R. the Auditorium by the orchestra at 7:30 C. Barrett, Des Moines, Ia. Discussion (ten minutes), County Superintendents-Insley The concert program for Sunday includes L. Dayhoff, Hutchison, Kan., T. S. Johnson, a band concert in front of the Government Beloit, Kan.

Paper (twenty minutes), "Literature and Libraries in Rural Schools," Major J. B. feature of the latter will be a harp solo Merwin, St. Louis, Mo. Discussion (ten minutes). County Superintendent M . R. Howard, Leavenworth, Kan.

Thursday Afternoon, June 39, 2:30 o'clock -Paper (twenty minutes), "Ventilating. Heating and Lighting of Rural School Buildings," County Superintendent Jesse M. Galloway, Wahoo, Neb. Discussion (ten minutes), County Superintendent S. M. Barrett, Independence, Mo.

Paper (twenty minutes), "Seating, Furniture and Equipment of Rural Schools," County Superintendent E. J. Bodwell, Omaha Exhibition of the Missouri s model for

rural school buildings, by chairman of Round Table.

Too Handy with His Gun. James B. Scott, an intoxicated westerner, eached a climax at 11 o'clock last night in Festner's restaurant, 705 North Sixteenth street, and gave an exhibition of fancy sharpshooting with a 44-caliber revolver. He demonstrated the method used in a Mor tana saloon and cracked all the chandeliers and plate glass windows in sight. When his ammunition was exhausted a patrolman ar rived and locked him up for malicious destruction of property.

You can't miss it-you must stop and see the Kimball plane exhibit in the liberal arts building in the centrial partthe booth itself is a thing of beautywhile the planos displayed there will be a joy for ever-The Kimball piano has taken the highest honors at all the great expositions—and it is today the sweetest toned instrument ever made-the touch is light and the finish is elegant-We are making some special prices and terms on new Kimball planes this week at our Douglas street store-and make a special showing of new and handsome



Dis kid is jest luved ter deth-at de opening of de expozeshum de girls trowed all der bokays at me instead of trowen dem at Majah Clarkson-but he don't kare fur he has a pass and dis kid havint-den I don't kare fur my dad makes de five cent Stoecker eigar an hisen don't-an I'd rather have all de Stoeckers I can smoke as ter git three hundred a month an a pass-if yer want ter be luved yer wanter git a quainted wid my dad an his five cent Stoecker-most all dealers sell de

W. F. STOECKER 1404 Douglas St.

You don't ever hear a noise like unto the bombarament of Manilla when you own an Insurance Gasoline stove-they never blow up-can't do it-even your own carelessness can't make themthat's why they're called "Insurance"-Insure you against all accidents- We are showing a large line of these stoves now-from the two burner see up to the largest and most complete gasoline stove ever made-we have other makes -for instance a two burner size for \$200 -you never heard of such low prices as we are making on gasoline stoves this

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The Most **Eminent Physicians** All over the land Endorse and Prescribe the

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as the most wonderful remedial agent known for all uric acid troubles and neglected cases of stomach disorders.

# Millions Testify

to the great benefit derived from "Londonderry" in cases of Dyspepsia, Gout, Rheumatism, Gravel, Bright's Disease, and all kindred ailments.

> Sold by all dealers in Mineral Waters, and in every hotel and club in America.

### CHANGES RUN TO SIOUX CITY SERENADE BY MARINE BAND

Paul and Omaha Train Service Will Fine Musical Rendered by Accom-Help Out Northeastern Nebraska Towns.

A change in the arrangement of trains among some of the branch lines of the Northwestern system will go into effect on Sunday, June 5. It will not be received with gladsome glee by some of the officials of that system. The express train leaving "I never knew there were so many people here each evening for St. Paul is to have living back there," said Superintendant its schedule slightly changed, also its Foster in speaking of the experience of the route. The latter change is the one that is not altogether relished by the officials of the Sloux City & Pacific branch, which tofore the St. Paul express from Webster street station has always run up to Blair the big stream there, and gone up to Sioux City on the Iowa side of the river over the tracks of the Sioux City & Pacific.

The train will hereafter run up through Nebraska over the tracks of the Chicago St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha, through Tekamah, Craig, Oakland and Emerson crossing the river at Covington. The change will increase the train service on the Ne braska side and decrease it on the Iowa side of the stream. It will give the Omaha road more service and the Sioux City & Pacific less service. The Sioux City & Pacific will continue to maintain through train service from here to St. Paul, the train leaving Council Bluffs at 5:45 p. m and going up on the Iowa side of the river

Officers for the Northwestern. CHICAGO, June 3 .- At a meeting of the rectors of the Chicago & Northwestern railway today Marvin Hughitt was elected president of the road. M. L. Sykes having expressed a desire to

se relieved from the duties of treasurer, was elected vice president and secretary. Samuel O. Howe was ing a treasurer and re-elected assistant secretary. Williams was elected assistant tre. and second assistant secretary and stations at the New York office. The following were elected as directors for two years: Marvin

Hughitt, N. K. Fairbanks, James Stillman, Oliver Ames, Zenas Crane. Albert Keep was elected chairman of the board, and the following will constitute the executive committee: McK. Twombley Samuel F. Barger, David P. Kimball, W. K.

Vanderbilt and James C. Fargo. Some Railroad Earnings. CHICAGO, June 3 .- Gross earnings of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul for the fourth week of May aggregated \$865,523, as compared with \$776,946 for the corresponding period of last year, an increase of \$88,577. CHICAGO, June 3 .- The estimated gross earnings of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad, both east and west of the Missouri river, for May are \$1,556,545, an increase as compared with May, 1897, of

The Northern Pacific reports net earnings for the nine months ending March 31 o \$9,169,373 The St. Louis & San Francisco income ac

count shows surplus earnings over all charges from July 1, 1897, to April 30, 1898 The Denver & Rio Grande reports a sur-

plus for April of \$47,633.

\$354,055.

Henvy Rain.

Omaha was treated to a cleansing and refreshing rain which began shortly before midnight last night and continued steadily and heavily for over an hour. During that time a large amount of water fell, and the gutters were soon made the avenues of small sized torrents. The rain was accompanied by a strong wind, but little damage was reported except to bunting and flags. in charge at the exposition reported that no important damage had as yet been discovered.

plished Musicians in the Court of The Bee Building. The music at the exposition continues to

be the popular attraction for the evening crowds, particularly the concerts by the United States Marine band from the band stand on the bluff tract. The Thomas orchestra concert in the auditorium had a fair attendance, but it could not compete with the more lively strains and open air surroundings of the Marine band.

After the concert last evening Director Santelman and his musicians congregated at The Bee building, where they rendered several pieces as a serenade to Edward Rosewater, editor of The Bee, in recognition of his successful efforts to securing for them leave to play at the exposition. The program included the national airs and ended with the "Stars and Stripes March." The rotunda of The Bee building quickly filled with fascinated listeners, while a number of people more distant listened to the music over the telephone. Each piece was heartily encored.

At the concert tonight the Marine band will play for the first time the new "Admiral Dewey March," composed by its director, Mr. Santelman, and finished only a few days ago, and which is bound to become one of the popular airs of the exposition.

# TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST

Fair, Except Showers in Western Portion, and Cooler, Accompanied by Northerly Winds.

WASHINGTON, June 3 .- Forecast for Sat-For Nebraska and Kansas-Fair, except showers in western portion; coller, northerly winds; For Missouri-Partly cloudy weather southerly winds,

For South Dakota-Partly cloudy weat

variable winds.

Local Record-OFFICE WEATHER BUREAU, O'S June 3.—Record of temperature a.... fall compared with the corresponding day Maximum temperature ..

Minimum temperature ... Average temperature ... Rainfall Record of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for this day and since March 1, Normal for the day 

Reports from Stations at S p. m., Seventy-fifth Meridian time

STATIONS AND STATE OF

Omaha, clear North Platte, partly cloudy. Salt Lake City, cloudy. Cheyenne, raining. Rapid City, partly cloudy. Huron, cloudy Huron, cloudy
Chicago, partly cloudy
Williston, cloudy
St. Louis, cloudy
St. Paul, partly cloudy
Davenport, partly cloudy
Helena, raining
Kansas City, cloudy
Havre, partly cloudy
Bismarck, partly cloudy
Galveston, partly cloudy Galveston, partly cloudy

T indicates trace of precipitation. L. A. WELSH, Local Forecast Official.



