Wood Parement Washed Out on the Hilly Streets and Another Section of Lagoon Wall Given Way.

Omaha got soaked yesterday. Things inside and outside were moistened by the most severe and most persistent rain that has visited the city this year. It rained hearly all day, but the heaviest showers were in the afternoon, when it poured down, cometimes in bucketsful sometimes in torrents and sometimes in sheets.

City Engineer Rosewater estimated that during the heaviest of the storm the water came down at the rate of one inch in thirtyfive minutes.

At 3:30 o'clock the sun came out and it looked as though the storm might pass over to let the crowds enjoy the open air concert of the United States Marine band at the exposition, but later in the afternoon it rained again. At 2:20 the weather officer reported that .58 of an inch of rain had fallen in thirty-five minutes. Between noon and 3.30 o'clock the fall amounted to 1.61 inches and the chances for more unsettled weather and additional showers were pronounced to be very good at that hour.

Speaking of the water the forecast officer remarked that, since March 1, this year, there had been .90 of an inch of water in excess of the amount that is regarded as normal. Last year, 1867, there was a deficiency of 1.54 Inches. Since March 1 the precipitation has been 11.49 inches, exclusive of the heavy fall of yesterday. When the total - fall for the last twenty-four hours shall be added in it will be found that Omaha has taken quite a good deal of water since

## Damage About the City.

There was considerable damage done by the severe rainfall of yesterday afternoon. The most extensive was that to the east ern section of the lagoon at the exposition grounds. Several sewers were badly overrun, and the gutters throughout the city were unable to carry off the water as fast as it came down during the heaviest part of the storm. As a result all the street crossings became impassable for a time.

The heavy rain between 2 and 3 o'clock was accompanied by sharp lightning and heavy peals of thunder. During the time most electric lights were doubtful, telephone and telegraph communication was interrupted and the street cars came to a standstill. The street car service was interrupted for about ten minutes, the power being cut off. The bridge cars got across the river all right, but could not get by Ninth and Douglas for quite a while, that being where the big cars slip their trolleys onto the Omaha circuit wires. Instead o waiting for the power to be turned on and then making the circuit of Douglas, Fourteenth and Twelfth streets, the bridge car unloaded their passengers from Council Bluffs at Ninth and Douglas streets in the drenching rain, and proceeded to run back to Council Bluffs, while the passengers were left to seek shelter as best they could.

Saved by the Sewers.

Residents of the north and northwestern portions of the city only suffered little from effects of the storm, owing to the facthat the sewers were in good condition and carried the water off as rapidly as it fell.

In former years when a heavy rainfall oc curred all of that section of the city in the vicinity of Thirtieth and Spaulding street was flooded and sidewalks were washed away. Since then a large sewer has been constructed and now the water from the bluff runs down the side streets and finds its way into this sewer before it can water and many cellars were filled. This probably be completed before the end of was about the extent of the damage, with the exception of the washing out of a few yards of the rotten block pavement on Spaulding street, just east of Twenty-ninth

Out on the north bottoms beyond the exposition grounds the whole country was covered with water to a depth of six inches 'As soon as the rain subsided the side ditches opening into the main ditch along Sherman avenue were opened and in a few moments with the exception of the mud, there was had the water disappeared from the surface

of the ground. The people living along the west shore of Cut-Off lake were given something of a scare. The water poured in upon them from the bluff and for a time they thought that a waterspout had burst. They prepared to move to higher land, but before they had made any great herdway, the rain reposed and they feit at ease again. They suffered no damage, uside from having their cellars

That portion of the city in the vicinity of Twenty-fourth street and Patrick avenue mud nearly knee deep.

## Paving Washed Out.

The inrushing waters caused considerable inconvenience to the residents of the small frame dwellings that mark the lowlands in the south and east portions of the city. In some of the dwellings the families were compelled to abandon their ground floor rooms and seek refuge in the upper floors.

While the storm was at its height about 3:30 o'clock the floors of some of these dwellings resembled a wreck-dotted ocean during a storm. Wash tubs, chairs, tables and other impedimenta floated about in wild

Some of the cellars of buildings in the down town districts of the city were flooded to the depth of an inch or so

The squad room at police headquarters was partially under water for a time. The damage sustained, however, was nominal. The wooden pavements in every section of the city suffered to some extent, especially on hilly streets, as did also the wooden sidewalks in outlying portions of the city.

The long hill on Jackson, from Sixteenth and Thirteenth streets, is dotted thickly with paying blocks washed down from converging streets. At many of the street corners the manholes were unable to accommodate the heavy flow of water and they were undermined, Farnam, Harney and all the hilly streets resembled cataracts and at times when the storm was at its height looked as though the curbs could hardly contain the big volumes of water.

On these streets street car traffic abandoned for nearly a half hour, the cars being unable to gain any headway against

## the volume of on-rushing water. Frenks of the Lightning.

At the street railway power house heavy shocks of electricity were felt at intervals even cedar blocks. through the heaviest part of the storm, but no damage resulted. The only damage to the trackage and roadbed of the car company was at Thirty-first and Farnam streets where the track was undermined for a considerable distance. The break, however, did

not affect traffic any. While the storm was at the height of its 

FLOCD GATES OPENED WIDE rendered out of order. Some of the short out of town wires were rendered inoperative for a short time. The only loss sustained by the company was the prostration of a few poles at various points about the city.

The telegraph lines sustained but trifling damage and the fire alarm system for a brief period was inoperative. Just before the heavy downpour ceased the wires became CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE ABOUT THE CITY overcharged with electricity and a great SPLENDID SHOWING OF ACTUAL WORK many of the fire alarms about the city were set to ringing furiously. From the railroad

yard terminals little or no damage is reported No casualties were reported at the police

## sistion as a result of the storm. Lagoon Wall Breaks Again

The storm did serious damage to the piling of the lagoon at the exposition grounds and another heavy expenditure will be necessary to repair the breaks. About 100 feet of the sheet piling was washed out completely, carrying great quantities of dirt into the lagoon, and about 200 feet additional was more or less damaged by the effect of the water. None of the breaks occurred where the repairs were made after

the last heavy rain. The greatest damage occurred near the Machinery and Electricity building on the north side of the lagoon near the steps which lead to landings near the water level. Two sections were washed out here, one about fifty feet in length and the other about forty feet. In both cases the sheet piling was broken entirely away from the main piles, showing that the defect was in the method of fastening the former to the latter. The famous Geraldine specifications for attaching the sheet piling to the main piles called for a waling piece extending from pile to pile, and to these strips the sheet piling was fastened with nails. No attempt was made to hold the sheet piling by means of waling pieces on the outside bolted to the main piles and the nails were not strong enough to hold the weight of the wet earth. When these sections gave way the massive balustrade extending along the lagoon at this point was carried down in the wreck. The heavy tubs of cedars, cleanders and other shrubs which had been placed along the balustrade

were buried in the debris. Directly opposite this point, in front of the Mines building, a section of piling back of the small bit of parking bordering on the boat landing was undermined and washed out at the bottom. About forty feet was thus affected, the earth being washed out over the flower bed referred to, spoiling the whole arrangement. The ground in this mmediate vicinity was honeycombed and he pavement gave way in spots.

The piling just west of the bridge at Twentieth street, on the south bank of the lagoon, was bowed outward for about thirty feet, the center being six feet out of line. There was no gutter at this point to carry off the water, the delay in completing the bridges preventing the paving at this point eing properly finished. Two or three other places about the banks were affected more or less by the water, but no other serious break occurred

## Repairing the Damage.

It is the opinion of experts who examined the damage done by the water that the only way a repetition of the occurrence can be prevented is to concrete the entire surface about the lagoon. Since the brick walks were laid the frequent rains have percolated between the bricks and have caused the earth to settle until with every rain the water stands all over the pavement in spots. the water being nearly three inches deep in some places. The surface drainage being thus destroyed, the water makes its escape through the earth toward the lagoon with the result that the banks are thoroughly saturated and the pressure against the piling is more than the form of construction

will support. As soon as the damage was inflicted as many men as could be found were put to work to repair the damage. Superintendent Foster and the entire force of the Building and Grounds department took a hand and men were sent out to pick up as many men spread out over the level land. Yesterday as possible. Mr. Foster said the repairs would be made as fast as possible and will

The electric light wiring along the lamains not being damaged at all. The taps eading to the posts which were carried terfere with the lighting of the lamps on

the other posts. The downpour of water taxed the capacity of the overflow pipe of the lagoon and the nothing to indicate that the rain was any- traised fully six inches above the normal thing more than a gentle shower, so quickly level. The electric lights surrounding the gated to serve on the committees in charge ing by the Omaha ladies at the hall on the of the rain and will occur at 4 o'clock today fountain in the Mirror were covered entirely and the water rushed into the overflow pipe in a torrent.

ised very freely to cover over such of the exhibits as could not be easily moved.

Interferes with Main Laying. The force of running water interfered eriously with the laying of the large water mains for which trenches have been recently dug on Twenty-fourth street between Farhad the usual experience, though they did nam and Pierce. South of Leavenworth not suffer as much as usual. Several blocks street the excavations were made in filled of land on the gast side of Twenty-fourth earth and this has caved in at various street were flooded to the depth of a foot, points. At Pierce street the water has combut as soon as the rain stopped falling, the pletely undermined the street, leaving only water receded and in the course of a nhour a crust of earth overhead, which is in danthe trouble was over, though there was ger of giving way on the passage of a vehicle overhead. Between Leavenworth and Farnam streets the pipes have not as yet been laid and the trenches, from eight to ten feet deep, have caved in all along the line, in many places dislodging large sections of cedar block pavement. At the terminal of the trench on Harney street water has gathered in the excavation to a depth of seven feet and has undermined the street to a considerable extent. The excavations are for piping of the largest size, thirty-six inches in diameter, and it is estimated that the pumping and refilling necessary to repair the damage will amount to about

> Residents of the southwest portion of the city as a whole, however, were not seriously annoyed by the downpour as little damage was done in that sightly and well drained locality. The foliage in Hanscom park, which has become dense in the last few weeks, was heavily saturated with moisture and the upper lake, in the channel of a former waterway, was over its restrain-

> ing wall for several hours. At Twentieth and Harney streets there is rather a mysterious hole which the street car company has made futile efforts to fill. It is about three feet in diameter and was recently filled with cinders and tamped solid. Yesterday afternoon it was as usual. however, with a volume of water pouring through into some unknown subterranean channel.

On Thirty-first street beginning at Walnut the sewer was practically washed out, the water running in a channel that was in some places fifteen feet deep. On Nineteenth street, between Leavenworth and Mason, there is a similar washout and at Sixteenth and Jackson streets the water is charged with the doubtful impropriety of carrying away a large number of very rough and un-

### Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were isued yesterday by the county judge: Name and Address.

W. B. Schenck, South Omaha......26 Grace M. Bidinger, Independence, Neb. . . 24

# SOUTH SIDE SCHOOLS' NIGHT

Children from Below Farnam Give Their Songs in Chorus.

Second Section of the Great Public

School Musical Festival Enjoyed

by a Large Andience-Fea-

tures of the Occasion.

It was South Side night at Boyd's heater last evening and the "Festival of Song" by the pupils of the public schools on the south side of the city was enjoyed by an audience that nearly filled the large auditorium. Under the able direction o Miss Fannie Arnold, supervisor of music in the public schools, a program that brought out the musical ability of the school children to good advantage was admirably rendered. The selections were identical with those given on the preceding evening by the pupils of the north side schools, and it would be difficult to say to which section

district will give their concert at Boyd's theater. The music presented by the children last evening was that actually done in the schools and not an exhibition in the sense of elaborate preparation. Of the choruses 'Water Lilies" and "Away to the Fields' in the first part were best sung. A hearty ncore followed the latter. In the second part the rendition of "Wanderer's Evening Song." "The Country Fair Waltz" and "The Spacious Firmament" were especially good. All of the patriotic airs of the third part, which was perfectly accordant with the spirit of the times, were well sung and corlially received. In this part the songs were helped by Mr. Jules Lumbard, basso, and Miss Minnie Coatsworth, mezzo soprano.

of the city belongs the degree of excel-

lence. Tonight the pupils of the central

But the musical feature of the entertain ment was not the only one that interested the big audience. The assemblage of nearly 700 school children, gaily attired in light clothes, banked in fifteen solid rows, tier above tier, presented a picturesque spec tacle that was greatly admired. It was as pretty a stage setting as the theater has had within its walls for a number of seasons. Between parts two and three there was a quick change that made the picture all the more pleasing. Capes and caps of the national colors were passed to the pupils while the curtain was down and when it was raised there was seen a good representation of an immense American flag row of children appeared in white, the next in red and so throughout the rising tiers. In the upper left hand corner the children were in blue capes and caps and held in their hands white stars, giving a good imitation of the blue field and the forty-five stars in the national flag. The scene in itself constituted a grand feature of the entertainment and was very well received When the national anthems were sung with this pretty picture in the background it was truly inspiring. The audience heartily joined in singing the concluding number,

America. Mr. Martin Cahn acted as accompanist and Miss Arnold personally led the choruses In addition to the pupils from the south PROGRAM FOR MACCA"EES DAY. side schools the members of the Omaha High School Cerilian club sang in several numbers. The personnel of this club folows: Soprano, Grace Northrup, Marie Manger, Kathrine Dorsey, Cathryne Gonden, Florence Templeton, Ruth Hammond; alto Alice Towne, Florence Jordan, Lulu Edwards, Nellie Painter, Bessle Marshall, Cecila A. Wilson; tenor, Albert Fairbrother, Fred Kavan, Arthur Nelson; bass, Harold Williams, Edward Droste, Stuart Mac Diarmid. Fred Thurston, Walter Goldsmith.

# SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

The mass meeting called for last night for 'that day is understood that the committee will meet city a pleasant one.

the purpose of starting on a trip around the packing houses. Should the packers fall in with the scheme and delegate a representative to serve as requested the committee will meet at the council chamber this evening for the purpose of filling out the balance of the committees. In case the packers refuse to renthe celebration will be abandoned.

## Mud Ankle Deep.

In spite of the fact that the paved streets in the business part of the city were cleaned only a short time ago the mud is again ankle deep. The greater part of the accumulation on the pavement is caused by dirt being spilled from graders' wagons. While there are ordinances governing the passage of dirt haulers' wagons over the paved streets they are not enforced, and tight wagon boxes are seldom seen. One ordinance provides that tail boards shall be used on all wagons engaged in hauling dirt, but no attention is paid to this law, and the police have never been called upon to enforce it.

An immense amount of grading has been one this spring, and no doubt much more will be done before winter sets in. In nearly every instance the dirt teams cross or travel on the paved streets. Dirt constantly leaks from the wagons, and a trail of mud is the result. The graders working on the postoffice site crossed Twenty-fourth street at L in hauling away the dirt taken out, and now there is a patch of mud at this crossing nearly a foot in depth. It has been suggested that this matter be looked after by an inspector, and in case the laws are not right changes could be made. Omaha a grading contractor must first se cure a permit, making a deposit in cash equal to \$1.50 per block of pavement. This deposit is held to insure the cleaning of the street at the completion of the work. The plan is considered a good one, and in this way the city, should it be adopted, would be saving a great deal of money. Contractors never pretend to clean up the muss on paved streets when they finish a job, the work devolving upon the street commissioner. This makes additional expense for the city and keeps the streets in a deplorable condition the greater part of the time

Fires Started at Armours. Fires were started yesterday for the first time under the big batteries of boilers at the Armour plant. This was done for the purpose of sweating out the boilers and drying the grate bars. No attempt was made to get up steam. The engines at this plant are all practically set, as is also the shafting. A portion of the steam pumps, to be used for fire purposes, etc., are in position and the balance will be in working order 

Door and window casings are being set and vana d' Arco," and Gottschalk's famous railings and cages constructed. All of the concrete for the flowrent the big reservoir has been laid, this work being finished up last night. Steam Atters and electricians are working in all pages of the plant and

the end can already be seen. Plans were received by Superintendent Howe yesterday for the stables which will be located on Q street east of the office building and extending to the west end of Q street viaduct, a Qu account of the weather yesterday all out of door work was

practically suspended, but the work on the interior of the building was continued.

Superintendent Howe has withheld the placing of an order for a gas machine on count of the talk here of a local gas plant being erected. It is so uncertain when gas will be supplied here that an order will go forward in a day or two for a gas maker. D. J. Simpson has about completed his

labors here and is now in Chicago. Magie City Gossip. W. L. Holland is receiving a visit from his mother

W. H. Overton has returned from a trip to na Lake, Ind. P. J. O Neill of Ravenna was a business sitor in the city yesterday.

The unpaved streets are almost impassable ac ount of the depth of the mud. Miss Etta Reed has returned home from Peru, where she was attending school. Yesterday's rain caused a big washout at

corner of Twentieth and N streets. -Mrs. Viola Stier of Horton, Kas., is here risiting her brother-in-law, John Sautter. Mrs. George L. Dare has been called to Ida Grove, Ia., by the serious illness of her

Miss Fannie Lewis of Loveland, Ia., is the cuest of Mr. and Mrs. Denna Allberry, guest Twenty-fifth and J streets.

W. J. Nagle has opened a free bureau of information for the Ancient Order of United Workmen at his store, Twenty-sixth and N streets. The frequent rains have caused the weeds

to spring up all over the city and it will take considerable work on the part of the street commissioner to cut them down. Mrs. Fred Drews, wife of Superintendent Drews of the South Omaha Brewing com-pany, returned last evening from Germany, where she has been spending some months

with her parents. A pot of tar which was standing on a fla at at Armour's caught fire during the storm esterday afternoon and the American District telegraph sent in a fire alarm. ose companies responded promptly and the blaze was extinguished without any loss to

Wednesday evening a sneak thief entered the salcen of H. Thompson on Twenty-fourth street between N and O streets and extracted \$2; from the till. The bartender was taking a little map at the time and did not discove wards. There is no clue to the thicf

(Continued from First Page.)

Reed, Congressman Dingley and others. The party will spend the day in Omaha visiting the exposition and the local Congregational thurthes are making arangements to afford the visitors proper entertainment. The indications are that the party will be augmented at Chicago by a large delegation from Illiois and will be a very large delegation by the time Omaha is reached.

First of the Fraternal Orders to Cele-

on Exposition Grounds. The Knights of the Marcabees of Nebraska Maccabees' day at the exposition, and are making great preparation for the day. Unfortunately, the railroads have granted lamps, only a fare and one-third rate, and the attendance will not be pgarly as large as it could have been had the 1-cent a mile rate been granted. However, more than 500 Maccabees are expected in the city on that day, but the attendance will be more local than it would have been under lower rates, and the officers feel sure that if the 1-cent a mile rate can be secured not less than 2,000 visitors will come to the exposition on

the purpose of taking steps in connection. No set program will be followed out in was not as well attended as might have will not arrive till late, and in the afterbeen. No doubt the stormy weather kept noon at 1 o'clock the Maccabees will meet away were broken off, but this will not in- many at home. Enough were present, how- at the Nebraska building, where they will ever, to talk over the proposition and take be addressed by Mayor Moores and F. the preliminary steps. At the suggestion Flongsberg of Trenton, Neb. After the of F. A. Cressey a committee was appointed speaking the lodge will parade through the to confer with the packers today and en- grounds and be dismissed to meet down surface of the water in the basin was deavor to have a representative from each town in the evening. The Ladies of the packing house and the stock yards dele- Maccabees will be entertained in the even- terday afternoon was postponed on account of the entertainment. This idea was con- corner of Seventeenth and Dodge, and the sidered a good one from the fact that the men will be entertained by the Omaha celebration will be solely for the benefit of Maccabees at Cuming and Twenty-second the pianisi, will play and Mr. Clark, bari-The Government building roof leaked like the packers. Mayor Ensor appointed on this street. Refreshments will be served to the tone, and Mr. Cowper, tenor, will sing dura sieve and it was necessary to remove committee F. A. Cressey, James H. Bulla, W. visitors in the evening and everything possome of the exhibits entirely. Oilcloth was S. King, L. C. Gibson and John Flynn. It sible will be done to make their stay in the

at the stock yards office this afternoon for COMPERTS AT THE EXPOSITION.

clouds were still rampant with a promise of Conductor Thomas Kelley and Mrs. Kelley, der the assistance required in this matter a repetition of the deluge of the afternoon. Operatic selections were prominent in the

composition, "The Dying Poet," were also played with the delicacy of interpretation that is one of the notable features of the work of this organization. Mr. Santelmann's composition, "The Voice of Our Nation," was repeated and received with the warm approval that it has previously inspired. The Thomas orchestra played an exceptionally pleasing program in the Audito rium that well repaid an audience that had dared the elements to hear it. The overture was Weber's "Oberon," and this was followed by a suite, "L'Arlesienne" by Bizet, the various movements of which emphasized the versatility of the orchestra. A 'cello solo by Mr. Bruno Steindel was one of the most delightful numbers of the evening Mendelssohn's beautiful "Spring Song" was perhaps the most popular number and Liszt's symphonic poem. "Les Preludes," Schu-mann's "Traumerie," Thomas "Polonaise Mignon," Strauss' famous "Beautiful Blue Danube" and a concluding march by Berlioz completed an evening's entertainment that to most music lovers left nothing to be The programs for today are:

desired. The ofore Thomas orchestra concert, Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
Overture—The Ball Sullivan Ballet Music—Sylvia Delibes
(a) Prelude, "The Huntresses"
(b) Intermezzo "Slow Waltz."

(b) Intermegas Slow Waltz.
(c) Pigzicato.
(d) "Procession of Bacchus."
Waltz Movement—Serenade No. 2. Volkmann
March Movement—Symphony Louise... Raft
Dance of Sylphs—Damnation of Faust...

Pizzicato, Polka on March, "Persian" Strauss
Invitation to the Dance' Weber-Berliez
avotte—Near the Ball Gillet
forch—The Queen of Sheba. Goldmark
Marine band concert, pavillon on Grand

forcert Mazurka-La Czarine . .Ganne

March—The Stars and Stripes Forever Selection—Merchant of Venice...Mercadante

.Santelmann

Serious Sanger and of Venice Serious Serious Song Mondelssohn
Piccolo Solo-Concert Polka Jueger
Mr. Henry Jaeger
Benediction from Huguenots Meyerbeer
"Spring on the Alps" Gungl
Gems from Faust Gounod
"The Comic Tation" Fabribach 

ILLUMINATING THE COURT HOUSE Plans for the County Building's Deco

ration Have Been Carried Out. The county commissioners and Superin tendent Houck have about completed the work of decorating the court house, and should pleasant weather prevail, the electric current will be turned on Saturday night. The decorations follow the genera plan of last year, so far as colors are concerned. Flags and bunting will be used in profusion, but the bunting will not be strung from turret to dome, as was done last fall This year staffs have been erected at the four corners of the dome and from these the stars and stripes will fly. The figure of Justice at the open of the dome will have her head encircled by a wreath of incan descent lamps, while far above her will wave

ten-foot flag. The general decorations of the county building will be in Ak-Sar-Ben colors. painted cloth being used instead of bunting On each of the four fronts of the building. electric designs will be placed, con sisting of stars and flags. Shields, made brilliant at night by electric lights, will be braska have had June 11 set uside as Ne- placed on the four sides of the domes. These shields will be in the national colors and at night will be lighted by red, white and blue

Absolute proof has at last been received that the big organ which is to be placed in the Auditorium is on the road to Omaha. The bill of lading has been received by Musical Director Kimball and this shows that the organ was shipped from the Maryland factory June 4. It is coming by fast freight and should arrive by the last of this About ten days or two weeks will be required for its installation. This work will not interfere with the ordinary use of goon sustained but little damage, the feed with the proposed packing house celebration the morning, as many of the excursionists | the building, as the builders will be compelled to do their work at night and during the early morning, when the building is not required for other purposes

Reception and Recital. The reception and musical- to be held in the rooms of the Bureau of Entertainmen in the gallery of the Mines building yes This will be the first formal function to held in these rooms, Mrs. Hadden-Alexander ing the afternoon

## Chorus is Drilling.

In preparation for the presentation of the 'Daughters of Jairus" on June 13, the Exsition chorus is doing rigid rehearsal work People Go to Hear the Music, Rain in the City hall. There was a good attendance last night to meet Holmes Cowper of The concerts were given as usual last Chicago, who will be the soloist on Monday night and a surprising number of people re- night. Musical Director Kimball will confused to miss an opportunity of hearing duct. In the closing chorus last night the such delightful music merely because the solo parts were sung by Mr. Cowper, Choral

Trent for the Children.

program of the Marine band, which played A great treat is in store for the youngin the Casino garden early in the evening, sters will visit the exposition next Monselections from Carmen, Boccacio and the day. Don Maguire, the mineral specialist Wizard of the Nile being among the most in charge of Utah's mineral display, has enjoyable numbers. Verdi's overture, "Gio- agreed with Mrs. Ford, secretary of the

No where on this earth can you see so much that is new in footwear as at Drex L. Shoonan-Today for the first tim we show a new linen canvas shoe for menin the new gray shade that does not show the dust-good welt sole on the new English last-\$4 and \$5 has always been the prevailing price in seasons gone by, but this shoe, made equally as well and will wear just as long has been priced by us at only \$3-For tender feet there is no shoe made that will begin

## to compare with it as a relief giver. Drexel Shoe Co., Omaha's Up-to-date Shoe House.

Kodaks and cameras-a pleasant and profitable diversions. We have all the popular Eastman kodaks-Premo cameras-Poco cameras-Aldlake cameras-Vive cameras-Diamond cameras-Bullet cameras-Bull's eye cameras-for pleasure and profit in taking pictures of summer sports-scenery and the great exposition-Glass plates-Films-chemicals-Fine goods-latest styles. Free use of dark room and burnisher for

1419 FARNAM STREET.

The Aloe & Penfold Co Amateur Photo Supply House.

# CAMERAS AND



CAMERAS

# Official Souvenir Medals

# Gold Plated and Fine Silver Official Souvenir Coin Medals.

In quantities of fifty and up-can be obtained by dealers at a good discount. On the reverse side of the medal is represented a mounted Indian, spearing a buffalo. On the obverse side, a composite photograph of 48 young ladies from the Trans-Mississippi states.

Call on or address,

Woman's board, that he will take charge of

as many of the children as care to get under

talk to the children will give them a great

deal of information regarding the precious

Notes of the Exposition.

position grounds on June 8 was 2,662

Saturday of this week at 3 o'clock.

mough for working

The number of paid admissions to the ex-

Bookkeeper Dan Althen of the Nebraska

ommission is on the sick list and is confined

A matinee concert by the Thomas orches-

tra will be given in the Auditorium building

The fence of the ostrich farm on West

A twenty-foot board walk has been laid

The iron bridges across the lagoon at

wentieth street have been completed at last

nd the work of finishing the approaches will

be pushed as soon as the ground is dry

A force of drapers is at work in the Audi-

troof trusses for the purpose of improving the accoustics of the building as well as to

The electric light dynamos were shut down and covered during the storm, as it was eared that some damage might result from

The Irish-American Exposition club is

The

The arrangements for concerts on the ex-

rnment building at 2:39 p. m., and on the

Auditorium by the Thomas orchestra at

The soloists who will sing with the exposi-

elebration appropriate to the occasion. The

and it is expected that a large number

Midway flowed along the Missouri Pacific switch until it reached the power house, where it carried away a part of the embank-

ment in its journey, which it continued over the main track of the railroad. A section crew soon arrived, however, and made a

trainage sufficient to carry it away before

circulating through the atmosphere at that

time collided with the telephone wire. The flash was not severe enough to inflict any permanent injury, but it caused him to drop

the receiver rather more hastily than usual. His ear was slightly burned, but aside from

this and a lingering numbress in his arm

and side he escaped injury.

any damage to the track had occurred.

part in the exercise.

Bluff tract at 8 o'clock, a concert in the

hall was continued without any mishap.

idd to the appearance of the interior.

m hanging dags and bunting from the

Midway was bulged out by the wind, but was propped up before any damage resulted.

to the Main court just west of Twenty-fourth

be acquired in no other way.

## JOHN A. WAKEFIELD, Secretary,

Service Building, Exposition Grounds.

his wing and will take them through the Mines building, delivering a running lecture on the magnificent specimens of all the ores Record Made by the Gang of Thieves Now found in this wide country. Mr. Maguire is a perfect mine of information regarding Infesting Omaha. everything percaining to minerals, and he has the happy faculty of imparting informa-BURGLARS, SNEAKS AND PICKPOCKETS tion that produces a lasting impression. His

STEALINGS OF ONE NIGHT

metals and minerals in general which could Every Sort of Stealing Represented in the Report Made to the Police by the Victims of the Gang.

> One successful burglary and one attempt at burglary is the record for Wednesday night

> Jelleman & Goldberg's store, at 121 North Tenth street, was entered by a rear door and a large quantity of cigarettes, cigars and other articles were taken. The unsuccessful attempt was made at the store of Johnson Bros., 1245 North Nineteenth street, during the early hours of yesterday morning. The thieves tried to force open the front door of the place by means of a chisel. They had almost completed their work when one of them broke the plate glass of the door and the crash it made aroused Mr. Johnson, who sleeps over the store, and he threw up his window and fired several shots at them. They fled, but left their chisel behind.

For the second time inside of ten days J. A. Kervan, the tailor, has fallen a victim to sneak thieves. Wednesday night two well dressed men entered his store while his clerk was alone, and while one of the men he electrical display from the heavens. The engaged him in conversation about a suit lower for the machinery in the Machinery he intended ordering, the other selected two suit patterns and made his way to the street, the other following with a cheery now established in its permanent quarters in the Barker block. The rooms will be open that he hold a certain place of roads to big that he hold a certain piece of goods to his daily from 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. for members business meetings order.

in future will be held on Friday evening of A medicine man extolling the virtues of his ware at Sixteenth and Capitol avenue caused Levi Altschuler of 1805 Coming street position grounds next Sunday will be the same as for last Sunday, including a concert by the Marine band in front of the Govto stop and see what he had. During his brief halt a pickpopket secured his watch. Some sneak thief in broad daylight Wednesday shouldered a trunk which stood in front of the store of the Excelsior Trunk company and made away with it. The boldness of the theft disarmed the suspicion of

The soloists who will sing with the exposition chorus in the presentation of the
"Daughter of Jairus" next Menday evening
in the Auditorium are Miss Sophia Markee,
soprano: Mr. Holmes Cowper, tenor, and Mr.
Hienry Kuss, basso. A full rehearsal of the
chorus, soloists and orchestra, will be neld
in the Auditorium Saturday evening.

A pocketbook containing \$30 and a gold
watch valued at nearly that amount were
the proceeds of a rainy night's work at the June 29 has been designated as "Montana exposition grounds by pickpockets. Mrs. iny" and arrangements are being made by M. M. Burnham of 1819 Pinckney street lost President Sutherlin of the Montana commis- the watch and N. J. Bylandt, a guest at ion and General Manager Clarkson for a the Saratoga hotel, the money.

Georgia Taylor, a notorious panel worker, Montana building will be formally dedicated added \$5 to her accumulation of stealings eople from that state will be present to take | Wednesday night, the property of a stranger named J. G. Wilkins. She is locked up at The water which drained from the East the central station.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

A sudden attack of asthma caused the teath of James Smith yesterday morning at 1005 Capitol avenue. The subject announced by Rabbi Leo M.

Franklin for his lecture on Friday evening

The greatest trouble in the leakage of ouildings seems to be occasioned by the clog-ring of drainage pipes on the roofs of the at 7:45 o'clock at Temple Israel is, "Spain buildings, as well as the pipes not being sufficiently large to carry the large quantity Malachi Carriker of Nebraska City was of water away as it falls. Especially was this so in the Transportation building. A number of carriages and wagons were wet brought to Omaha last night by Deputy United States Marshal Homan and will answer to the charge of mailing non-mail-

onsiderable, but no serious damage was able matter. William Cooper, an alleged party to the Chief Clerk Templeton of the Buildings theft of \$720 from Louis McIlvaine and Grounds department has a vivid recol-lection of the storm. He was using the nights ago, has been lodged in jail. He was aptured in Council Bluffs and bro telephone in the cottage on the bluff tract when one of the forks of lightning that were this city on a requisition warrant for grand

larceny Joseph Holmes, who broke a cologne bottle over his wife's head on Tuesday night was arrested last night on a warrant for assault and battery. His provocation was the sale of a sandwich which his wife made over the counter of her lunch stand against



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