Pleasant Ceremonics.

BRINGS OUT PROGRESS OF THE WEST

Advance of the Twin Territories of 1854 Strongly Evinced by the Showing of Prosperity Made

by Two Great tSates.

The Kansas state building on the lower portion of the Bluff tract was crowded with natives of the Sunflower state when the party of state officials and members of the exposition commission reached the building at 11 o'clock yesterday. The interior of the building was handsomely decorated with bunting, potted plants and cut flowers. The exercises commenced without delay, President George W. Glick presiding. The trumpet corps of the Boys' First regiment of Topeka opened the ball with several trumpet calls, including "First call," "Reveille" and a quickstep. A male quartet from Topcka sang "The Fing Without a Stain," and was is as

is as sure of being republished as though it were followed by the words. "All papers President Glick announced that a tele gram had been received from Governor J. toriety. The marvelous speculation in real W. Leedy reading like this: "I am too busy to get away. Please express my regrets." years ago proved a more costly experience than all the accumulated disasters in Kan-sas history. When reason returned and liq-Vice President J. E. Frost of the Kansas commission was introduced to deliver the address of welcome. He spoke as follows:

May 30, A. D., 1854, was an eventful day. It marked the beginning of an epoch in the history of our nation, which, in its achievements, makes it possible for us to meet here today to dedicate this building as a part of this great exposition of the reources, development and boundless promise of the mighty west.

On that notable day congress passed the act creating the twin territories of Ne-braska and Kansas, and while the statesmen of that day undoubtedly foresaw a great for this then unpeopled region, who could have foreseen the marvelous growth which the two states have attained in the half century that has since elapsed? What prophetic vision could have revealed scenes that surround us here today within the boundaries of the territory carved out of a vast wilderness? The twin territories. states, have grown side by side in close friendship and generous rivalry, surpassing in their attainment the fondest hopes of Their creators, and today they clasp hands, while Kansas renders tribute to the prowess of her sister state as exemplified in the splendid creations with which we are surrounded.

I esteem it a great pleasure, a high privi-lege on behalf of the Kansas commission and of our fellow citizens of the Sunflower state to welcome to the dedication of the Kansas state building our friends who honor us with their presence this morning.
We congratulate the managers of the

Transmississippi and International Exposi-tion upon their daring spirit and matchless pluck in conceiving and undertaking their great enterprise and upon their tireless ergy and skillful management in putting it

in successful operation.

We most cordially welcome the representatives of Nebraska and of Missouri and of Iowa, of the great northwest and of the great southwest, of the Rocky mountain regions and of the Pacific slope, component parts of this magnificent Transmississippi domain; we welcome our friends from Illi-nois, which great rather has sent to both Kansas and Nebraska a greater proportion of its population than any other state in the union; we welcome those from the Buckeye the Badger and the Hoosier states and fron old Empire state, from stanch New England, the sunny south and from al the others, From whatever state or territory, "One for all and all for one," you are all Kansans

by adoption today. President Wattles' Response.

President G. W. Wattles responded on be half of the exposition. He reviewed briefly the marvelous progress which has been made in the prairie states of the west during the last half century, eclipsing the progress the last half century, eclipsing the progress of any other section in a similar time. In commenting on this condition he spoke of the peculiar propriety of holding a great the pursuit of wealth and power. The exposition to display to the world the mag-nificent resources of this great region. The president complimented the people of Kansas on the fine showing which has been made of the resources of their state and especially on account of the handsome and especially on account of the handsome and commodious state building which has been erected for the accommodation of the people from the Sunflower state. The grand result of the efforts of the commission and the state officers of Kansas in raising funds for the exhibit of the resources of the state sult in sweeping away the social disorders for the exhibit of the resources of the state sult in sweeping away the social disorders were commended in high terms by which seemed to threaten the stability of President Wattles and the promise our institutions it will prove to be worth all of the future, as indicated by the energy and ability shown by the state in this instance, were cited by the speaker as most encouraging. The resources and products of the state were discussed somewhat in glo-Saxon to accomplish grand results in

made in the exposition would be returned to the state a thousandfold. A bugle song by the quartet and several trumpet calls by the trumpet corps met with hearty applause and F D Coburn secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, was introduced. He announced that he would speak about "Some Kansas Facts and Fictions." He asserted that Kansas has been more written about and talked about and less understood than any similar aggregation of people, land, sunshine and air known to modern history; more praised by those who knew her virtues best and more aspersed by those upon whom in her mood she has frowned. Turning to a discussion, in detail, of the resources of the state, Mr. Coburn said in 1899 the state produced one-eighth of the total yield of corn in the United States; in 1892 about one-seventh of the total yield grew in Kansas. Last year it grew more wheat than all of New England, New York, Virginia, Delaware, Maryland and Georgia combined. She has a mile of railroad for every 150 inhabitants, as against one mile to each 700 people in the eight North Atlantic states. The census shows that nearly 70 per cent of her farms are owned by those who cultivate them. The wealth of New York state increased 25 per cent from 1880 to 1890 and the whole country increased 50 per cent in the same period, while the wealth of Kansas increased 137 per cent. The speaker concluded with an eloquent peroration in which the advantages of Kansas were extolled in language which held his hearers in rapt attention and was followed by a burst of applause.

Non. Silas Porter Spenks.

James W. Moore of Topeka sang "Nature's Adoration." by Beethoven, and was followed Following the addresses came the exempliby Hon. Silas Porter of Wyandotte, who said, among other things: Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: This is Kansas day, a Kansas audience and

Kansas building. Kansas and Nebraska are renewing today an acquaintance formed forty years ago, when as infants, they were rocked in the same cradle, and the name of one was never mentioned without the In the history of the great conflict the intention to complete the work of the against the extension of slavery in the order before evening if possible. The local new territories of the northwest their names became forever associated, and the acquaintance formed so early has ripened into a warm friendship. They have kept step together in the grand march of progress today their interests are common.

And Kansas congratulates ber young sis ter upon this magnificent exposition and upon her tireless energy and genius in creating here a fitting memorial of the his-tory and development of the great trans-

mississippi territory.

We have come to throw open the doors of this beautiful building, which represents the open in the doors of this beautiful building, which represents the open in the doors of this beautiful building. of this beautiful building, which represents widow, gave it to me. I tried it, and with in a measure the dignity and hospitality of the most gratifying results. The first botour state, and to write over those doors a the relieved me very much and the second message of royal welcome to all Kansaus bottle has absolutely cured me. I have not here there.

MRS. MARY A. BEARD.

Kansas is the control state. Her area.

Kansas is the central state. Her area ex-

lation is about equal to that of the city of Chicago, so that every Kansan has plenty of elbow-room. The state is 200 milesty of chicago, so that every Kansan has plenty of elbow-room. ceeds that of New England, and her popu-

400 miles long—and all sunshine. Today that sunshine falls upon a wheat field of 4,000,000 acres, the southern edge of which is ripening for the harvest. General Fre-What the Great Hawkeye State Has Done Toward Helping the Fair.

mont, in his report to the government in sas ended abruptly about 100 miles west of the Missouri river, "Beyond," he said, "it FIRST TO MAKE AN APPROPRIATION

is wholly unfit for agricultural purposes and

bushels of corn and yields each year upor

the average more corn than any other county in the United States. The "Great

American Desert" is covered with magnifi-

contented and prosperous people.

The Kansan is loyal to his state; he ac-

her past history, her present fortunes and

her future destiny. And once a Kansan, al-ways a Kansan. To him the sun always

to another place he looks forward anxiously

kansas is both the best and worst adver-

please copy." With it all the state has suf-fered from an undeserved and undesired no-

uidation began conditions were most unfa-

vorable. Distrust prevailed in financial cir-cles everywhere; a period of depression in

all lines of business almost unparalleled set

in; low prices and, worst of all, a partial

failure of crops resulted in many Kansas obligations going to protest. The eastern man with money to lend was largely at

fault. He believed that values would con-

inue to rise and he frequently loaned up

eastern states where the laws for

to the limit of speculative values. Kansas

hundred years have given the mortgagor

from one to two years equity of redemption have railed at the dishonesty of the Kansas

law giving the mortgagor eighteen months

The state has much to be proud of. Within her borders general prosperity

short on jails and poorhouses. Her school

fund is richer than a "king's ransom," and

she makes the proud boast that the per-

centage of illiteracy among her people is

less than that of any other state or province

or country in the world. And so it happened,

very naturally, that of her 3,000 soldiers en-

listed last month, every one can read and

write. Her patriotism is as strong today as

in the '60's, when she furnished more vol-

unteers in proportion to population than any other state. This building is only a tem-

porary structure, but it stands for the time for Kansas. Let us dedicate it to the

outpost of freedom planted upon the fron-

hopper long ago ceased to be a burden;

it costs in blood and treasure. And Kan

Kansas believes in the destiny of the An

may come when outrages in Armenia shall

cease at the command of the Anglo-Saxon.

We need have no fear of a standing army made up of our sens and brothers. And the

navy! It no longer belongs to the seacoas

states. Since the first of May the whole

gressman who votes against an appropria-

ion designed to strengthen that arm of the

service will have to explain his vote to his

A song by the quartet, more trumpet calls

and "taps" by the boys' trumpet corps wound

Flowers from West Point.

WEST POINT, Neb., June 22,-(Special.)

took with him an elegant basket of cut

flowers to be set out along the colonades in

the grand court of the exposition grounds.

They were composed principally of pond

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

Grand Chapter of Nebraska in Ses

sion Now at the Omaha Ma-

sonie Temple.

More than 400 persons were in attend-

Star for Nebraska held in the Masonic tem

grand matron, presided at the meeting and

introduced Mrs. Anna C. Peters of Omaha,

matron of Vesta chapter, who made an ad-

dress of welcome to the delegates. Mrs.

grand matron, responded to the welcome.

fication of ritual and floral work, the ritual

work being done by Vesta chapter of Omaha

and the floral work by Electa chapter of

After the exemplification an informal re-

ception was held and the meeting was ad-

journed until this morning. Sessions will

be held throughout the day today and it is

members of the Eastern Star will entertain the delegates tonight with a reception at

The Right Kind of a Friend.

Lincoln

the Masonic temple

Mrs. Helen H. Stires of Columbus,

lillies, for-get-me-nots and roses

J. P. Neligh went to Omaha Monday and

of the union

up the exercises.

expressed the hope that the investment of civilization against despotism. The time

have no millionaires and no poverty.

prosperity

the

have proven safe investments.

speculation.

Kansas bankrupts alone.

which reached its climax about ten

within her borders.

cent farms and orchards, the homes of 1

limit produced last year 8,000,000

must ever remain so." A single of lying more than 100 miles west of

Early Recognition of the Benefits of the Transmississippi Fair Backed by an Energetic Commission to a Successful Issue.

Iowa was the first state to make any appropriation for the Transmississippi Exposiquires the habit of thinking of his state as something real, of identifying himself with tion. As early as March, 1896, its general assembly passed a bill for \$10,000, which Governor Francis M. Drake approved the following month. The bill provided that the executive council of the state, consistshines a little brighter there. If some ocing of Governor Drake, Auditor C. G. Mc-Carthy, Treasurer John Herriott and Secretary of State George L. Dobson, should the time when he shall again reside appoint a commission to prepare an Iowa exhibit as soon as the national government tised state. Her name is always in the newspapers; any paragraph about Kansas

recognized the enterprise. The commission was selected soon after congress took action and it met in May, next year, at the call of the governor and organized as follows: Ex-State Senator S. H. Mallory, a prominent Chariton banker and the Iowa commission at the Chicago World's fair, as its president: Allen Dawson, the editor of the Des Moines Leader, vice president; George W. McCoid, an extensive farmer and stock breeder at Logan, treasurer, and Frank N. Chase of Cedar Falls, Ia., secretary.

Mr. Chase had been a member of the State Board of Agriculture for twenty-six years and was the secretary of the Iowa commission at the Columbian exposition. He was also in charge of lowa's agriculoans made with any pretense of judgment tural display at the New Orleans exposition in 1884 and the next year was sent Kansas laws for the protection of the rights of the debtor class have been persist-ently misunderstood. Editors of newspaby Governor Sherman as Iowa's representative to the "Three Americas" exposition at New Orleans. At Atlanta he was the special agent of his state. To Mr. Chase the commission turned over the general superintendency of the agricultural, horticultural and dairy exhibits at Omaha, but as to redeem. But Kansas is not the only state where men lost their heads in real estate his onerous position necessitated his entire personal attention and allowed him no time "he bankruptcy measure is to attend the commission meetings Captain not being pushed through congress to aid John H. Merry, the assistant general passenger agent at Manchester for the Iowa divisions of the Illinois Central railroad, reigns. The wise man who prayed that he might be given neither poverty nor riches was appointed on the commission from Mr Chase's district and to him was turned over would find in Kapsas an ideal home. We the transportation branch of the commisstate is long on schools and academies and

Executive Committee Organized. The executive committee of the commision was composed of Hon. S. B. Packard, formerly governor of Louisiana and collector at Liverpool, Eng., under President Hayes; S. D. Cook of the Davenport Republican and R. H. Moore of the Ottumwa Democrat, Ex-Governor Packard, like Messrs. Mallory and Chase, had also had plenty of experience in the exposition line. He was in charge of the live stock exhibit from Iowa at the World's fair and chairman of the auditing committee.

memory of the brave men who founded and The remainder of the commission was appreserved the state, the loyal, generous-hearted men who gave the best efforts of pointed an sauditing committee, namely John H. Wallbank, a leading merchant of their lives to make Kansas a free state, an Mount Pleasant; Attorneys J. E. E. Markley tier of civilization, and those others who of Mason City, Owen Lovejoy of Jefferson and A. W. Erwin, manager of a big Sioux came after and helped to preserve her free institutions as a priceless heritage for us and our posterity. But in a broader sense, let us dedicate it to the Kansas that we City dry goods establishment. The commission and Secretary Chase set

to work immediately to see what could be know, the new Kansas, prosperous Kansas, done to give Iowa the showing due. It was without ache or pain or cause of complaint, Kansas with nothing whatever "the matter felt that not much could be accomplished with her," where the Indian and buffalo with so small an appropriation as \$10,000 are traditions of the past where the grassand an agitation was started looking toward an additional appropriation by the debt-paying Kansas, with money of her own next legislature to lend; Kansas, from which the prairie dog has gone to join the calamity howler; Kansas, with 2,000,000 of prosperous people

At the suggestion of the Department of members of the lowa commission visited the men and from this floor, which is Omaha in person and they returned elated plentifully supplied with windows, a magover the prospects of the exposition. They nificent view of the entire exposition can found everything far beyond what they had be had. Those who been expecting and they so reported to the A schedule of what Iowa should have at

Omaha was formulated by the commission and submitted to the executive council, the estimates given amounting to a total of \$57,000. It was hoped that when the next legislature assembled it would appropriate \$25,000 additional, at least. Among the things the commission had in view was a fine building for the state's exclusive use and, of course, a complete exhibit of the agricultural, horticultural and dairy resources of the state, for the general build ings of the exposition.

Pushing the Bill Along.

In due time a bill for a second appropria tion and for the amount mentioned was indetail by the speaker, and in conclusion he the cause of human liberty in the interests troduced in the house by Hon. L. F. Potter of Pottawattamie and a similar proposition was put forward in the senate by Senator N. M. Pusey of Council Bluffs. This was in January of this year. The appropriation of \$25,000 was passed on March 27 and soon received the approving signature of country, north and south, east and west, has claimed it. Hereafter the western con-Governor Leslie M. Shaw.

The legislature did not appropriate this second sum without first gaining a full and satisfactory assurance of the successful development of the Transmississippi Exposition's plans. About 100 members of the two branches of the legislature-about two-thirds of the full legislative strength-enjoyed an excursion to Omaha on January 28, soon after the \$25,000 appropriation bills were introduced. President Gurdon W. Wattles and many of the members of the exposition executive committee accompanied the excursionists. Along with them also came ex-Governor Packard, Secretary Chase, Chairman Frank F. Merriam of the house appropriations committee and Messrs, Moore. Wallbank and Cook of the Iowa commis-

sion. Their personal visit satisfied them beyond any possibility of a doubt and the amount of the appropriation was never changed. Senators Allison and Gear, Congressman Perkins with his Sioux City Journal and the editors of Iowa generally did all they could to urge the appropriation. It might also be added that lowa's delegation at Washington stood solidly by the ance last night at the meeting of the congressional appropriation of \$200,000 until

grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern it passed. Commission at Work.

With the \$35,000 now placed at its disosal the commission's efforts were redoubled, and it systematized its work so as to secure the best results, segregating various branches thus: To ex-Governor Pack-Eva M. Baldwin of North Platte, associate and was assigned that of the live stock exhibit; to Mr. McCoid, manufactures and machinery: to Secretary Chase, agriculture, dairy and apiary in particular, though the general supervision of all the exhibits was left to him; to ex-Senator Mallory, horticulture; to Allan Dawson, woman's department; to Mr. Markley, music and photography; to Mr. Wallbank, mines and mining; to Mr. Lovejoy, forestry; to Mr. Erwin, the decorative work and installation, while Mr. Moore looked after the very important de tail of the press.

Chute of Manchester was given the immediate superintendency, under Mr. Chase, of the agricultural, dairy and aplary exhibits. and A. F. Coliman of Corning was placed I was seriously afflicted with a cough for several years, and last fall had a more severe cough than ever before. I have used in charge of the display of fruits. As a great deal of money was intended to be used in the very attractive feature of decomany remedies without receiving much re-lief, and being recommended to try a bot-tle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy by a rating with natural products, D. E. Woodward of Chicago, who had won fame for his achievements in this direction, was secured. Mr. Woodward had with this unique art decorated the Iowa building, Agricultural pavillon, Mines exhibit, Ontario (Can.) court. South Africa agricultural court and the United States government symbolic arch of the agricultural exhibit, all at the

also beneath it the significant motto, "The plenty of space for just such an elaborate display, 1,500 square feet.

Kept Up saith Its Lend.

CAROL CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR D

lowa's results so 'fiff in contributing to the general success of the Transmississippi Exposition fully justify the lead it took in | The officers of the Council Bluffs Exthe matter of pecuniary promotion. Its position association are: President, A. C. building-pretty much after the refreshing Graham; vice president, Dr. J. H. Cleaver; style of a French chateau-is one of the very best. It is directly west of the Nebraska building on the Bluff tract, in the center of the group of state buildings. Josselyn & Taylor of Cedar Rapids were the Victor E. Bender was chairman and Dr. J. architects. It fronts the east and overlooks M. Barstow, Prof. J. C. Hisey, Leonard the beautiful valley of the Missouri river, toward Iowa and its own Council Bluffs.

The peculiarity of the building is its great form, extending outward as though to embrace, and each of the two arms of it terrailroad contractor, who was chairman of minating in a large pagoda—a decidedly unique but comfortable arrangement, because airy and convenient, affording every facility for music and public speaking. The building proper is two stories high and tract with the east end of the grand court, around which are the large exposition buildings.

It is the headquarters of Iowa visitors and their friends, a place for rest and comfort and contains the offices of the commission, a postoffice, bureau of information, check room, baggage room and other conveniences. It is also proposed to use the basement for quarters for a band of forty pieces, which the commission hopes to be able to maintain during the exposition for the purpose of giving daily concerts at

A feature of the interior is the fine tapestry paintings, representing Iowa rural scenes of various stages of farming, and another is the huge organ built by Paul E. Lucius Wells, H. B. Jennings. Cerruti of Mason City, who, when a boy in his teens, played the organ of the celebrated Milan cathedral in Italy.

HOW THE WIGWAM WAS BUILT Council Bluffs' Part in Great Exposition.

The Pottawattamie Wigwam, which will be the home of the people of Council Bluffs and Pottawattamie county during the exposition, stands on the Bluff tract close to the Iowa State building and is undoubtedly the most unique structure on the exposition grounds. The structure, while not claiming any architectural beauty, is conceded to be a faithful representation in mammoth proportions of the tepee or dwelling tent of the noble red man of the plains. The building is eighty-three feet high and is surmounted by thirty-foot flag pole, from which "Old Glory" will proudly wave night and day, rain or sunshine, during the ex- day, aged 63 years. He was appointed to the position. The circumference of this unique army from Delaware at the outbreak of the stories, which are reached from the center of the building by a handsome and wide taioned principally in the west. The railtion of the openings peculiar to the red man's tepee and the entire building is covered with heavy ducking painted to represent the skins from which the Indians of the plains were wont to construct their abiding places. The first floor will be devoted to exhibits, the second to the fruit and horticultural display of Pottawattamie county and the third will be reserved as a parlor and waiting rooms for women and children. Promotion of the Transmississippi board On the fourth will be a smoking room for

The idea of the Wigwam was conceived and carried into successful execution in spite of what at first appeared almost insurmountable obstacles by the Council Bluffs Exposition association. This association tawattamie county at the exposition. On was buried in this city.

positions, the Texas Catton Palace at Waco, sentative citizens chosen by a popular vote the Sioux City Corn Ralace, the New Era to carry out the purposes of the organiza-Exposition at St. Joseph, Mo., and the Iowa tion. The idea of Pottawattamic county Coal Palace at Ottumwa. What he has done having a building of its own at the expo-for lowa's exhibit in the Agricultural and sition was suggested and met with ap-Horticultural buildings at Omaha calls forth proval. To Victor E. Bender, one of the admiration from everyone, particularly his executive committee, belongs the credit of statistical work and his big stateen-foot ear the idea of the Wigwam or big Indian of corn. Over the chtrance to the lowa tepee, as it was he who conceived and sugagricultural exhibit he has fashioned a gested the appropriateness of such a strucnatural enough looking eagle out of corn, ture. The funds to erect the building were secured by popular subscription, aided by a Banner State." The commission secured donation of \$2,000 from the county funds by the Board of County Supervisors. In all something over \$3,000 was collected by subscriptions from the citizens and business men of Council Bluffs. In addition some \$500 was raised by selling Wigwam buttons.

secretary, C. H. Judson, and treasurer, E. W. Hart. The entire construction of the Wigwam was placed in the hands of a special committee of the association, of which Everett, M. Wollman, O. P. Wickham, H. W. Binder, A. C. Graham and Colonel W. F. Baker the other members. To the unsemi-circular veranda in front, concave in tiring energy of the president of the association, A. C. Graham, who personally su- Turpin and E. H. Cagney. perintended the building of the Wigwam building.

The executive committee of the Council Victor E. Bender, George Carson, H. I. Forsythe, Samuel Haas, J. C. Hisey, J. E. Hel-Wright, J. C. Mitchell, H. P. Barrett, H. Binder, G. N. Bowen, E. F. Clark, A. Graham, E. W. Hart, A. P. Hanchett, A. S. Hazelton, F. H. Keys, William Moore, A. Patton, W. I. Smith, E. H. Walters, W. Wyman, Emmet Tinley, L. A. Casper, J. M. Barstow, F. A. Bixby, W. C. Boyer, J. H. Cleaver, J. P. Greenshields, J. P. Hess, J. A. Hereld, W. C. James, C. F. P. Froom, J. T. Oliver, M. F. Rohrer, E. F. Test. O. P. Wickham, O. Younkerman,

DEATH RECORD.

F. M. Barrett.

DEADWOOD, S. D., June 22 .- (Special.) F. M. Barrett died at his home at Barrett. Wyo., a short distance from this city, yesterday. The deceased was well known in the Hills, having made Deadwood and other Black Hills towns in the early 70's as a salesman. He invested about \$25,000 in Hay creek coal land across the line in Wyoming and laid out the town of Barrett, which bears his name. Owing to the failure of the railroad building in to his mines, he lost heavily in his investment. His remains will be buried in South Stafford, Vt.

Colonel Crofton, U. S. A. WASHINGTON, June 22 .- Colonel R. E. A. Crofton, retired, of the army, died here tostructure is 180 feet and contains four civil war and was a brave and brilliant officer. Since the war he had been stastairway. The windows are built in imita- road riots at Chicago occurred during his administration at Fort Sheridan and he took a prominent part in their suppression Later he was involved in troubles at the Fort Sheridan post.

> Madison County Pioneer. BATTLE CREEK, Neb., June 22 .- (Spe cial.)-P. J. O'Neill, one of the first settlers in Madison county, and a man who prosperity, dropped dead of heart disease of the Iowa Exposition commission, the exabout 60 years old and leaves one son and will be entertained at luncheon at the viathree daughters. His wife died about fif- duct cafe.

Dick Jones. DEADWOOD, S. D., June 22,-(Special.) was the outcome of a mass meeting held Dick Jones, one of the oldest settlers in in July, 1897, in the city hall of Council Deadwood, whose name has figured many Bluffs for the purpose of forming an organ- times in big mining deals, died yesterday ization to arrange for a representative ex- at the age of 70. Jones never became rich hibit of the products and resources of Pot- although he handled many big deals. He

None Other-

Than Drex L. Shooman ever went to so much trouble in buying shoes for comfort-No more comfortable shoe was ever made or sold than the new dark brown tan vici kids-in the oxfords and high cut styles-the new panel vesting tops-a combination of style and foot ease never before found-We're not going to say a word about the priceexcept that it is our usual low kind for big values-We want the ladies of Omaha and those here sightseeing to ask for this shoe-then we'll tell you all about it-You don't need to buy-but we know you will.

Drexel Shoe Co., Omaha's Up-to-date Shoe House.

1419 FARNAM STREET

If Our Navy

Ever gets into Santiago harbor how Spain will howl-some people howl when they have teeth extracted-its mainly the cause of the dentist-added to our skill acquired by over thirteen years experience-ten of it here in Omahawe have a little application we apply to the gums that makes it possible for us to extract without either pain or gas-No bad after effects and only 50c-its the same with all our work-the best that can be done at the most reasonable price-Examinations made free-Lady attendant.

BAILEY,

13 Years 3d Floor Paxton Blk.

A Reckless Man-

Or impudent woman are those who don't speedily get a remedy for the dangerous coughs, colds, bronchial troubles, Specialists being necessary also, L. G. etc., that will lead to pneumonia, pleurisy and many fatal diseases if not attended to in time-A prepared remedy or a doctor's prescription is imperative -Our skill and judgment can be relied upon in either event-We are the largest retail drug store in Omaha-and its never necessary for us to substitutefor we have everything.

> The Aloe & Penfold Co Largest Retail Drug House. 1408 Farnam Street. Opposite Paxton Hotel.



World's fair, and had been strongly in August 12, 1897, the association was formed kansans ENJOY IT evidence at the Nashrille and Atlanta ex-

(Continued from First Page.)

Wednesday night, June 29, are not yet en-

tirely settled upon. The financial status of the convention is reported to be encouraging, payments on subscriptions having been nearly completed. The convention is also commanding the attention of the newspapers of the western cities, and the publicity committee has orders for articles from a number of influential papers.

The committee will meet again on Friday or Saturday.

MIDWAY WILL HELP CELEBRATE.

Concessionaires' Club Decides to Join in Independence Day Exercises. At a meeting of the Concessionaires' club, which was held in the Press building yesterday, the organization was completed and regulations for the government of the club adopted. The election of officers resulted in the selection of the following: President, C. H. de Zevallos of the Giant Sec-Saw; vice president, E. O. Felder of the Moorish Village; secretary and treasurer, C. H. Holbrook, ir., of the California Gold Mine. The executive committee consists of J. A. Gorman, P. C. Mattox, E. W. McConnell, A. F.

The constitution and by-laws were adopted from the laying of the foundation to the after considerable discussion and the queslast touches of the decorations, is due the tion of a 25-cent evening admission to the successful completion of this most unique exposition was discussed to some extent, but laid over without action

H. F. McGarvey, representing the expois near the viaduct connecting the Bluff Bluffs association comprises the following sition management, addressed the club relacitizens: Victor Jennings, W. S. Baird, tive to the participation of its members in the Fourth of July celebration at the grounds. The suggestion was favorably conlenbeck, C. H. Judson, W. A. Maurer, N. sidered and the club will arrange for one M. Pusey, H. W. Sawyer, I. M. Treynor, of the most novel and interesting parades Wollman, Leonard Everett, George F. that has even been seen in the western hemisphere, E. O. Felder, J. A. Gorman, E. D. Colvin, Fred Thompson and P. C. Mattox were appointed a special committee to arrange for the parade.

love's Enormons Register. One of the most unique features of the owa building will be the register which contains spaces for over 100,000 names and is supposed to be one of the largest books that has ever been manufactured. The contract for this immense document was let by the Iowa commission two months ago and it has just been completed. The book is thirty inches wide, thirty-two inches long and ten inches thick. It contains nearly 3,000 pages and weighs 350 pounds. It re quired a ream and a half of paper that weighs 200 pounds to the ream and thirty square feet of the best quality of leather. Three books of gold leaf were used in the lettering and ornamentation and the total cost of the book was about \$300. After it has served its purpose at the exposition it will be deposited in the Aldrich historical collection at Des Moines as a souvenir of the exposition.

Looking for a Pand. No arrangements have yet been made by the Musical department for a band to give daily concerts on the exposition grounds. Negotiations were opened with Director Green of the Seventh Ward band to play an engagement of one week, but Mr. Green said that a number of his men were playing permanent engagements and he could not ask them to break these for a

The Atlantic (Ia.) band will accompany the Iowa delegation to Omaha today and will play on the grounds. Phinney's band is under engagement to play at the exposition for a short period

Luncheon for the Officers After the dedicatory exercises at the Iowa has associated himself with its growth and the executive council of Iowa, the members while eating his dinner yesterday. He was position officials and distinguished guests

teen years ago. Funeral services will be held from the Catholic church Saturday.

A reception to Governor and Mrs. Shaw, the members of the executive council and their wives will be held at the Iowa building from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. For this occasion music will be furnished by the Apollo club of Council Bluffs, a mandolin club of fifteen members.

> Preparations for Swedish Day. The preparations for the celebration of Swedish day tomorrow are practically completed and the local committees who have Cuban Map Department-

WELCOME IOWA!

Special Iowa Program

STEPHEN VON SZINNYEY. AA

Kirschner's Famous Lady Orchestra. Edna Davenport | In New Songs-The Only Cool Place ? Grounds.

A RESORT FIT FOR LADIES.

the matter in charge are jubilantly confident that the occasion will be one of the most notable of the week. The singing clubs from Stromsburg, Stanton, Wakefield and a number of other Nebraska cities arrived yesterday. The Red Oak (Ia.) club is also in the city and those from Sioux City and other cities will arrive today. Dr. J. A. Enander of Chicago and Dr. Carl Swenson of Lindsborg, Kan., were among the notable arrivals yesterday. There will be a rehearsal of all the clubs at Patterson hall at 2 o'clock this afternoon and tomorrow the visiting singers will be entertained at lunch by the Omaha club.

Music for Today.

The exposition music for today, June 28, will be: 2 p. m.-Dedication ceremonies at lows

building. 2 p. m.-Grand choral concert by the Chicago Apello club, William L. Tomling, director, with Thomas orchestra accompaniment at the Auditorium. 9 p. m.-Fireworks.

Exposition Notes.

The car containing the Minnesota mineral exhibit has been lost somewhere on the read. It was started a week ago, but has evidently been sidetracked somewhere and a tracer has been sent out to locate it.

Owing to the late arrival of trains the dedication of the lows building will commence at 2 o'clock today instead of at 11 o'clock, as heretofore announced. The exercises will be held in the Iowa building. A number of lost articles, including parasols, pocketbooks containing money, kerchiefs and various other knick-knacks are in the check room of the Nebraska building awaiting identification. The owners of these articles may obtain them by calling at the Nebraska building and prov-

ing their right to the property. The German village is at the front again with a special program for lowa day. Manager von Szinnyey neglects nothing that can add to the enjoyment of his guests and the village is already the most popular reserved on the grounds. The Tyrolean war-biers are one of its most enjoyable attractions and beauty an tions and have scored a genuine hit with

Charles McDowell of New Orleans, secretary of the Southern Cypress Lumber association, is in the city arranging for space for an exhibit to be made by the associashort engagement. Attempts to secure the tion in the Agriculture building. The exservices of other bands were also unsuc-cessful.

The Atlantic (Ia.) band will accompany stallation. A full line of cypress lumber of all grades will be included in the exhibit.

The many attractions of Montgomery Ward & Co.'s building are exceeding its capacity. Yesterday the entertainment was so well patronized that the doors had to be shut at intervals to prevent overcrowding. Scarcely a visitor on the grounds seems to miss the opportunity to enjoy this nevel and attractive exhibit, and nowhere are they building this afternoon the members of more cordially received and hospitably en-

President S. H. Mallory of the Iowa commission was in the city to participate in the dedication of the lows building, but was called to Chariton by the news of the sudden death of his son-in-law, D. J. Thayer, and will not be present at the dedicatory exercises. The address prepared by the president for the occasion will be read by S. B. Packard, chairman of the executive committee of the commission.

Get a map of Cuba and get the best and most complete. The Bee's combination map of Cuba, the West Indies and of the world. With a Bee map coupon, on page 2, 10 cents, at Bee office, Omaha, South Omaha or Council Bluffs. By mail, 14 cents. Address.

From the Rock Pile-

commencing July 7.

Is a long jump to pianos-We haven't any rocks for sale but we offer today a special exposition bargain in a Kimball upright piano-in either oak, mahogany or walnut finish-71-3 octaves-three pedals-one of the handsomest instruments made-but the styles have been changed-only three of them-and your choice this week for \$265,00-and you can't duplicate them anywhere for less than \$325,00-These are absolutely new and guaranteed by us-Never have we offered such a snap in a Kimball piano.



A. HOSPE,

Music and Ari

1513 Douglas

De Diference-

Dese fly kops of ter be on de gards wid dis kid 'bout 'steen minets an' I wud show dem de difference between a honest farmer an' a crook-I'll bet dem kops can't tell de difference between my dads five-cent Stoecker eigar an' lots uf de ten centers dat you kin by in des ole townbut dat's nuthin, fur der is lots uf de honestest an best peple in Omaha dat kant nither-jes kose dey is made as good as dad kan make dem, and dat means dat dev is de best ever made-When you want a real good smoke put up a nickle an get a Stoecker.





Illinois Day is Gone-

So let us get down to business againfruit preserving business-that means kettles-With us you can find granite iron preserving kettles at 12c-15c-18c-24c and 32c-Retinned kettles at 8c-10c -12e-15e-Talking about tinware how about 58c for a large size No. 8 granite iron tea kettle or spinkling cans at 15c-18c-25c-You may get the same prices other places but you'll not get the same sizes and the same qualities at the same prices. Not an item in tinware but that we have or can make-and save you

A. C. RAYMER, WE DELIVER YOUR PURCHASE.

1514 Farnam St,

