### FOR PEACE Yes, We Sell Planos-BIG DAY

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conduct at Appoinattox had done so much to

Come to Cheer Us On.

CARRIED THE DEAD PRESIDENT HOME

Completed Just in Time to Bear His Corpse to Its Burial.

Of all the interesting exhibits in the Transportation building at the Transmississippi Exposition there is none that attracts more general attention, or is viewed with as great affection and reverence as the old "Lincoln car." None of the visitors to the Transportation building go away without gazing at the historic relic for some time with an evident affectionate interest and very few look at it save with uncovered heads.

One of the Interesting Exhibits at the

Transmississippi Exposition.

Built for His Pleasure Trips it Was

Although the car is now in a dilapidated condition and plainly shows that it has been abandoned to the cold storms of winter and the sun's hot rays in summer for too many years, it is still the car that was used to bear the remains of President Lincoin from Washington to Springfield, Ill., for interment. Time has made sad changes within and without. From a beautifully decorated exterior its sides are changed to a lot of cracked and weatherbeaten boards. The glass in the windows, the brass railings of the platforms, the union shield and other decorations are all gone. Inside the several compartments and fine furnishings have been removed. The sofa and chairs are gone, but it is the old Lincoln car, what is left of it, a decaying hulk of its once honored self, and though left obscure and neglected until the opening of the exposition. the visitor who sees it recognizes in it a national treasure of incomparable value and rich association and does well to take off his hat to it.

### Why the Car Was Built.

There have been articles descriptive of the old Lincoln car written and published, especially since the World's fair, at which it was once proposed to exhibit the car. In all of these articles more or less space is devoted to the description of the armorplate that is supposed by many to have lined the car, and many tales are related of the use of the car to convey President Lincoln to Virginia during the war that he might visit the Army of the Potomac. As a matter of fact the car was not lined with sheet iron at all and it never made a trip to the front during the civil war. The first time it was ever used was to bear the remains of President Lincoln, with those of his son, which had been disinterred, from Washington, D. C., to Springfield, Ill.

Authority for these statements, which so flatly refute the stories about the use of the car in war time, is obtained from W. H. H. Price of Atlanta, Ga., foreman of car repairs of the Southern railway there. It was he who had charge of the building of the car from the time it was begun until it was finally completed for President Lincoln, shortly before his assassination. At that time Mr. Price was foreman of the car shops at Alexandria, Va. In searching for the true history of the Lincoln car some time ago a Bee reporter discovered a friend of Mr. Price employed in the Union Pacific shops in this city. A correspondence with the man who built the Lincoln car followed and from him were obtained facts that controvert the heretofore accepted history of the national relic.

#### Letter from Its Builder. The following is a letter on this subject

to The Bee from Mr. Price, under the date of February 19, 1897: In reply to yours of the 13th inst.

would say that I know that I am the only

TRUE STORY OF LINCOLN CAR wall inside of the car, and in the drawing room end a saloon was placed. The upper deck was painted a zinc white, with coat of arms of the different states in the panels. The car was originally planned to run on two trucks, but after it was framed and well under way Mr. Lamason changed his well under way Mr. Lamason changed his mind and decided to mount it on four trucks, which necessitated changing the bolsters and considerable other work. The two main bolsters were Ambrose Word's patent, and the ends of the bolster truss rods projected through the sides of the car and were covered by brass-capped nuis, as shown in the cut. Four sub-bolsters were also added to receive the eight side bear-west, should not be lacking. The west had receive the eight side bearwest, should not be lacking. The west had produced Lincoln, whose motto was "Malice

ngs with slotted centers, as described by the sketch. toward none and charity toward all." It Each two trucks were connected by means had produced Grant, whose magnanimous

of a truss with main center plate in center. There were four guide center plates, with curved slots, one on each sub-bolster and one on each truck and two side bearings relieve the accrbitles of civil war. Mayor Moores called attention to the fact that Omaha and Kansas City occupied a made of spring steel and rubber. The spread of trucks was four feet ten

very similar position in regard to the commercial field in the west. But this is no inches; wheels, thirty-three inches, cast iron, with broad tread. The wheels were reason why their competition should not be keys which represented the liberty of the ong hangers, no sand board, but bottom of city.

hangers tied with U-shaped under-rods. No equalizing bar was used, the elliptic springs being placed on top of oil boxes. In behalf of Mayor Jones, who was un able to be present, Mr. Burrows expressed the appreciation of the visitors at the very The pedestals were cast iron, of a pattern so elaborate as to be difficult to describe. Mr. Lamason having spent weeks in designing them.

The outside of the car was painted a rich den of Missouri, who responded in behalf chocolate brown and polished with oil and of the people of his state. The speaker rotten stone with the bare hand. In the declared that they had stopped at the gates oval panel on side of car was painted the United States coat of arms and in the center and gratification. "Behold, a greater than of panel above coat of arms in small gold letters, placed in a circle, were the words "United States." The car was ornamented a gold, but had neither number nor name the hospitality of the city and send the rest of their inhabitants to descend on Omaha except as just described.

Mr. Lamason had personal charge of the like a flight of locusts. Come to Chart gear was so different from cars then in use, it was attended by one man, having with him a supply of duplicate parts, tools, etc., Continuing Governor Crittenden declared that they had come to pluck no flowers, but When the car was returned to Alexandria to add brighter colors to our wreaths. They came from a sister city and they were aniit was still draped in black crape, which was removed, carefully toxed and sent to mated by only one feeling and that to do honor to an enterprise that honored the the Treasury department. The writer had the honor of attending personally to this whole west. There is no hatred towards work, and, in spite of orders to the con-trary, a small portion of the drapery was secured, which he still has in his posses-

sion, as well as a block of wood from the catafalque on which rested the body of the lead president

### Bought by Sidney Dillon.

Just after the close of the war the governnent put a great amount of its railway maperity to the whole west. terial that had been used in the prosecution of the war into the hands of an auction firm sketched a brief statistical review of its in Cincinnati, and among it was the Linbusiness resources and superior advantages. coln car. Sidney Dillon, who was then at and declared that if he had access to similar the head of the Union Pacific affairs, was data in regard to Omaha he would speak of directly responsible for its purchase. For It with the same pride. Omaha has accoma long time after its arrival in Omaha the plished what no other city dared to undercar was a great curiosity both on account of take and its success has surprised everyone, its connection with the martyr president except itself. and also for the reason that it was then considered the finest railway coach that had

ever been constructed, and many thousands of people visited the shops for the purpose of seeing it. Late in 1892 a company of men from New York sent an agent to Omaha with a view won commercial supremacy by tearing down

of negotiating a purchase of the car, in- the prestige of another city. The interests tending to exhibit it at the World's fair. of the two municipalities were identical. Satisfactory terms could not be made, and the project was abandoned. The agent desired bioneer life of the early west. The future pioneer life of the early west. The future to have proof of the authenticity of the car of both depended on the continued growth from the railway officials, and Mr. I. H. and prosperity of the same territory. This Condon, for many years master mechanic of neighborly visit was only one of the evithe Union Pacific railway, in a lengthy let- dences of good will and encouragement that

letter on the subject, said: had been received from Kansas City during "The famous car was brought to Omaha the progress of the exposition. The great in 1866, and was purchased for the Union enterprise stood like a beacon light and Pacific by T. C. Durant. Sidney Dillon commanded the attention of the world. That manifested great interest in the car in the such results could be accomplished in the early days of the road. I was in charge of midst of financial embarrassments by a peothe locomotive department of the Great ple burdened by crop failures and evil re-Western railroad of Illinois, at Springfield, ports, was the greatest marvel of modern during the war, and was there at the time times. It was an exposition of pluck and President Lincoln's remains were brought energy and enterprise that had never been Mrs. T. M. Orr and her assistants for the there. The car had been used as a funeral car, and stood in the railroad yards during After the conclusion of the formal cele the time that Lincoln's body lay in state in bration the crowd proceeded to distribute the capitol building, and we had an opporitself over the grounds and take in the show tunity of examining it closely. I remember from the Midway to the Arch of States, Duridentifying it as the same car when it came ing the afternoon a delegation headed by here in 1866. When first brought to Omaha Blackman's band serenaded most of the it was used as a private car by the directors. Midway resorts and were hospitably enterbut on account of its extreme weight and tained. The ghost of yesterday's flower the manner in which it was mounted, it parade attracted the bulk of the visitors rode so poorly that they soon abandoned it. and in the evening they made a round of have been over the road with Mr. Dillon the Midway that left nothing to complain of in the Lincoln car, and heard him speak of being slighted. it as being the one that the president used during the war, and in which his remains Indians Suffer from Rain. were brought to Springfield, Mr. S. H. H. Yesterday was uneventful at the Indian Clark, now president of the Union Pacific, congress. The rain of the early morning stated to me a good many years ago that drenched the occupants of the village and Mr. Dillon desired some of the furniture of dampened their bedding and clothing. At the car taken out and sent to New York, and the same time it dampened their ardor I saw that his request was carried out." especially those who come from Arizona and New Mexico, where it is never supposed to The car was built as nearly as possible to suit Mr. Lincoln's idea, and was so peculiar rain. in construction as to give it individual char-There are a lot of Indians upon the grounds who when at home reside in a acteristics. country that is as dry as a powder horn, and On the Down Grade. In 1870 the car was sold to the Colorado it is seldom that they ever see water except in the rivers and streams. The downpou Central at the time of the construction of the latter line to Golden, Colo. The car of Saturday morning was something new to was used for a number of years between them and consequently they were unpre-Denver and Golden as a passenger conch. pared for anything of the kind. In the morning these Indians arose at the usual The seats of the car then ran sideways along the entire length of the car, and there is hour and seeing the sky overcast with said to have been presented some folly clouds concluded "that it meant trouble. They scenes of western sociability as the old car went back into their wickiups and prewas pulled along at a low rate of speed bepared for the worst. The worst, however, tween the two western towns, the travelers did not come, but instead a rain did come swapping yarns and other old things with and their habitations leaked like so many

their fellow tourists across the aisle.

In a few years, after the car had served

its usefulness as a passenger coach on the

Colorado line, it was declared to be a back

number so far as passenger equipment was

construction car. For several years it car-

used by them between camps and at nights,

and again saw a bit of pioneer railroad life

in the west, when the west was really wild.

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ance of Kansas City, Missouri, and the great in de flour parade. Say, I'd sooner be west of which we are all a part, and all on some feller's bond dan a juge of shared the expectation that the exposition flour day or de destrick kort. My dad's would bring an added measure of prosa pretty good juge of terbaker. He

inspects ever piece of terbaker dat Referring to Kansas City, the speaker goes into dem Stoecker cigars of hissen -paper don't go-see? It's got ter be de real stuff-and dat's what makes de Stoeckers so good. You can drown yer sorrow by getten some Stoeckers an getten away by yerself and smoken' dem-all de dealers in an' out of de exosition keep de Stoeckers.

Governor Crittenden's address was followed by a selection by Blackman's band and a short address by President Wattles, who said that it was especially appropriate that the first municipal day at the exposition should be celebrated by Kansas City. No city ever 1404 DOUGLAS.

> roads entering the city for the convention | tion will take place, but it will of the Knights of Pythias on August 10, nounced in ample time. The heavy rain that soaked Omaha and vicinity early this morning did no material The rate will be one-third regular fare from all points within 150 miles of Omaha

damage at the grounds. The walls of the lagoon were not perceptibly strained by the flood and there was comparatively little leakage in any of the buildings. The worst sufferers were Captain Mercer's Indians, and one regular fare plus \$2 from points outside the 150 mile radius. Council Bluffs is not included in the rate announcement. The tickets will be sold on August S and will be good for return until August 13. whose tepees were scarcely adapted to withstand the descending torrents, but aside Executive Committee Meeting. rom some inconvenience they were no greatly damaged.

At the meeting of the executive committee yesterday afternoon the thanks of the exposition management were tendered to



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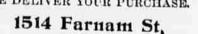
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id anyt managing the building of President Lincoln's private car. I was foreman at one of the car shops at Alexandria, Va., under B. P. Lamason, superintendent car department, United States Military railroad Virginia, and as foreman had charge of building the car from start to finish. The work was begun in November, 1863, and was finished in February, 1865.

Some time during the year 1863 Mr. Lamason conceived the idea or received orders to build a private car for the use of the presi-The car was designed for the general dent. use of the president, and not exclusively for the purpose of conveying him to and from the front, as is generally supposed; neither was the car casel inside with iron.

as has been stated by some writers. The car was completed but a short time before the assassination of the president. General J. H. Devercaux, superintendent of transportation, and Mr. Lamason were awaiting a reply to an invitation sent the president to take a ride in the car the next day, April 15, 1865. The first trip it ever made was to bear President Lincoln's lifeess remains, with those of his son, which had been disinterred, from Washington to

Springfield, III. After the car had been finished it was photographed by the government photographer.

#### Design of the Car.

In design of framing the car was simila te those in use on the Pennsylvania railroad, was forty-two feet long inside and had raised roof with circular ends. The in-side of the car was upholstered on sides and ends from the seat rail to the head lining, and was divided into three compartments, viz., drawing room, parlor and state room, the latter being in center of the car. The drawing room and parlor were con nected by an aisle extending along the



smile and a kiss. To be sure, she looks a little white and pallid, but she is vivacious and cheerful in his presence, and he does not realize that anything is wrong. If he had but come home during the middle of the day, he would have found, instead of the choerful wife, a weak, sickly, nervous invalid, with headache, pains in the back, "stitches" in the side, burning and drag-ging down sensations and utter despond-ever and melanchols ency and melancholy.

In almost every case of this kind the woman is really suffering from weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine oranism. Frequently she does not realize her own condition. If she does, she shrinks from undergoing the "examina-tions" and "local treatments" insisted upon by the average physician. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the medi-cine needed by women who soffer in this needed by women who suffer in this It acts directly on the sensitive orway. gans concerned and makes them strong healthy and vigorons. It allays inflamma-tion, heals ulceration, soothes pain and tones and builds up the shattered nerves. It transforms weak, sickly, nervous, de-spondent invalids into happy healthy wives and competent mothers. It fits for wife-band and mothers is the fits of the share in the starspondent invalues into inspire and competent mothers. It fits for wife-hood and motherhood. It makes "exam-inations" unnecessary. Honest dealers do not suggest substitutes for a little added be realized thereon.

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pront to be realized thereon. "I had suffered untold misery for years with ovarian trouble, an exhausting drain, consipa-tion, painful periods and other annoying troub-les." writes Mrs. Annie James, of No. 27 Seventh Bitreet, Memphis, Sheiby Co., Tenn. "Thank God, my health has been fully restored and I can gladly say I am a well woman to-day. I used sis bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and was completely cured." Dr. Discrede Placeset, Environment

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con-stipation and billousness. They never They never gripe. All good dealers have them

sieves.

At the Horticultural Building Yesterday was something of an off-day in the Horticultural building, as Saturdays always are. The building was visited by hunoncerned, and was then converted into a dreds of strangers, who admired the display, which was not at its best. The fruit ried gangs of workmen along the dine, was and vegetables shown in the building are received on Sundays and placed for inspection, consequently everything is not absolutely fresh during the last days of the week.

this one received some pretty hard knocks. Yesterday Nebraska put in a lot of fresh Young engineers and their workmen are not fruit, but the big exhibit of the week will over fond of taking good care of their construction cars. But it was always known as the "Lincoln car." In 1878 the Colonot be made until Monday. Superintendent Youngers is now in the country working up an interest among the fruit growers and rado Central was absorbed by the Union has written in that he is succeeding most Pacific system. It was used for a time as admirably. a construction car on the Union Pa-

#### cific, but it has spent most of its time since lowa's Indian Exhibit. standing unprotected in the shop yards The Indian exhibit on the second floor of

at Omaha. At one time a shed was erected the Iowa state building is about complete over it and many visitors inspected it. and is regarded as being very creditable. It Since 1878 several attempts have is made by the Sacs and Foxs, and shows been made to have the car restored to its samples of grain raised this year, together original condition but they have all failed. with bead work and matting, the rushes W. H. H. Price, the foreman who had which are used in its manufacture having charge of the construction of the car, had been gathered from the sloughs and swales a plan for restoring the car to a condition of the reservation. In addition to the stuff very similar to its original state, but never heretofore enumerated, there are some phosucceeded in obtaining the co-operation of tographs of farm scenes in which the Inthose whose aid was necessary. Some of dians are the principal characters. There is the most interesting features of the car a picture of the Indian school which will are still in Omaha, but they are not exhib- be opened for the first time next month. ited with it. The small wooden panels, on The exhibit is attracting more than a passwhich are painted the coats-of-arms of the ing notice. states belonging to the union in 1865, are

#### Concert and Fireworks.

well preserved, and are kept in the model room of the Union Pacific shops here. A The crowd was exceptionally appreciative reclining chair and several smaller at the Plaza concert last night, and enchairs are in the offices of the higher officores were frequent. Mr. Rodenkirchen's cials. Other articles of furniture of the car cornet solo was one of the numbers that were removed to New York by order of was most enthusiastically rewarded, and Sidney Dillon, a former president of the the selection from Verdi's "Attila" was delightfully rendered. The overture from "Zampa," a medley of old songs, and a

xylophone solo by Mr. J. O'Connor were also The exhibitors in the Agricultural buildespecially well received. ing are up in arms and have a protest The concert was followed by a beautiful against the closing of the building at 6 display of fireworks on the north tract. The o'clock. They contend that thousands of the usual series of bombs, mines and rockets people who visit the exposition are those

who are not upon the grounds during the day and that for this reason they should be Rates for Knights of Pythias. given some consideration. They have signed a petition which will be presented to the exposition management, asking that the

was featured by a number of very pretty set designs and the crowd was delighted.

posal.

Manager Babcock of the Department of Transportation last night announced that building be kept open until the gates close. reduced rates had been secured on all rail-

pectacle that their flower parade had afforded. In partial recognition of the hard work done by the women in putting on this elaborate pageant it was decided to present each of the fortytwo participants with a souvenir exposition medal. Power to the extent of ten-horse power

was ordered supplied free of charge for the live exhibit of the manual training department of the Omaha High school. The committee decided to boom the In-

dian congress more vigorously, and to this effect the purchase of 1,100 four-color litho-

graph. sixteen and twenty-sheet posters was authorized. These will be billed through Nebraska and adjoining states by the last of this week.

They Are All Right.

The electric carriage of Montgomery Ward & Co. was out on the Midway last night and was the center of attraction everywhere. The reporter noticed the great surprise depicted on every face as this mysterious vehicle crept along through the

crowds under most perfect control. I would be absolutely impossible for an accident to occur. One could not throw himself under the wheels because it can be stopped instantly at any time, and the steering apparatus is so perfect that the motorman can dodge an object like a bird. Midway entertainers hail with delight this attraction in front of their respective places and the gates of the Streets of All Nations and of Cairo are always open to it. Montgomery Ward & Co. are all right,

> Pennsylvania's Commission. The commission appointed by Governor

Hastings to represent Pennsylvania in connection with the exposition has organized. selected officers and an executive committee and is now ready to begin active preparations for the celebration of Pennsyl vania day. The commission has informally selected October 5, the day previous to New York day, subject to the approval of the exposition officials. They expect to bring a large delegation to Omaha to assist in the celebration and to remain in the city at least a week. It is expected that Post

master General Charles Emory Smith will deliver the principal address at the Pennsylvania day celebration.

### Exposition Notes.

The Eastern Central Passenger associa-tion has announced a rate of one and onethird fares for the round trip to Chicago for Commercial Travelers' day, September 24. The fare from Chicago to Omaha will be one fare for the round trip.

A small boy was brought to the emer-gency hospital yesterday afternoon suffering from a severely scalded limb, the result of overturning a cup of hot coffee at one of College at Colorado Springs, Loretta Acadthe lunch stands. He was able to go home after his burns were treated. The work of ballasting the track of the schools.

miniature railroad has been commenced. miniature railroad has been commenced. A carload of Sherman gravel was dumped along the line yesterday and before the end of the week the work of putting the track in first-class condition will be completed. above the basement; the tendency being to W. J. Stewart, secretary of the Society of

American Florists favors the department of transportation with a letter that is entirely unique in the correspondence of that department. He assures Manager Babcock hat the florists are well pleased with the rate that has been secured for their annual

convention in Omaha and that they will atwith pine trees and stumps about it. tend in large numbers. The band that accompanied the Kansas year-old tot to a muscular young fellow City delegation serenaded the Press building force last night. Several selections wearing an immense sombrero. With the were played in front of the building, after fragrant breath of the pines, one feels sure which Colonel Richardson appeared and made a brief speech, in which he told the story of the exposition and informed the edge Kansas City musicians that the building and

everything on the grounds was at their disumes of work from Rocky Ford, the land of watermelons; Lamar, Louisville and Golden buildings, teachers, pupils and the Board

torium, which was to have occurred Thurs-day night, is off. Harrison Wilde of Chicago, who was to have given a recital, as-sisted by the exposition chorus, has in-formed the management that he cannot be here on the date mentioned and a post-ponement was recessitated. Manager Lindsey has not decided when the dedice. Showing a large number of botanical note

Lindsey has not decided when the dedica- showing a large number of botanical note sends an interesting collection of both

EXPOSITION AND 🖋 EDUCATION

~~~~~ The south gallery of the Liberal Arts ouilding contains the educational exhibits of two of our nearest transmississippi neighbors, Kansas and Colorado; one of the most cemote, Oregon, and still another, Missouri. in none of these states was there an appro-

at the exposition. I give herewith the reasons assigned, leav

> books; Salina, including mineral and for estry collections, and sloyd work from the Greeley State Normal and Pueblo High schools, the latter sending considerable work, too, from the industrial sewing classes, exhibits from a number of country schools in Boulder, Otero and Prowers counties are noticed.

The Grand Junction schools have sent, as heard an observer remark, "an immense lot of work." It comprises work for the entire year, and fills several tables, a large amount of wall space and wires extending across the center of the booth hold much

One of the hanging charts states that the exhibit was originally prepared for home use, that it shows work by classes, and in selecting pieces for mounting the plan was not to choose the best. Other charts give the objects sought from kindergarten

methods used. The distinguishing feature another and are prone to compare notes, I in the work is the correlation of studies; chanced to hear an Illinois teacher ask a Coloradoan what she was "getting from the for instance, history is correlated, with work." The answer came promptly, "Considcivics and geography, nature study erable comfort where the work represents science, language with drawing and "Enentire classes, as some of it is no better glish with everything." Glass cases contain labratory work in botany, physics and than my scholars can do." Then with a little sigh she added; "I only had sixty in chemistry, and minerals used in nature study collected by grades five to nine inclusive. my room last year."

Photographs are shown of homes, scenery west corner of the gallery. It is arranged From the latter doubtless come the peaches in one large booth, prettily decorated in for which this locality is famous. purple and white with a dainty reproducbears the typical mining town name of tion of the state flower, the beautiful pur-

'Poverty Flat Fruit Farm." The east wall is covered with pictures of

Superintendent Smith of Grand Junction, ashandsome, substantial school edifices. sisted by Mrs. P. C. Belden, and is now in The High school buildings of Dencharge of Miss Hettie Moore. ver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Grand Junction; several views of the State unit Kansas has selected space just to the versity buildings and campus at Boulder,

right of Colorado and arranged it in two sections. Over each is the name of the state the School of Mines at Golden and the in sunflowers. I am convinced a native Kan-Schoool for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind at san does not appreciate this emblem more Colorado Springs; others noticed are the than two Sloux women who were doing the Woman's College at Montclair, Colorado Liberal Arts building. The one who first saw it, and by the way she was carrying emy at Denver, the government Indian an Indian baby in the approved manner of school at Grand Junction and many rural civilization, called the attention of the other

by pointing, and then they both stood for A feature which calls forth much comsome time in silent admiration. Their bright mendation, particularly as regards the High red print dresses were quite in accord with school buildings, is their height, or rather the gaudy hue of the sunflower. absence of it, as many are but two stories The gentleman in charge of this exhibit

said it was not begun until the "eleventh widen rather than climb. hour," and while it is not all in place, yet Just underneath Denver's pride, the High that ready for inspection does not betoken school building in district No. 1, and in haste in its preparation. The eastern and striking contrast, is the small clap-boarded building in district No. 16, Park county, In front are grouped the teacher and scholars, eighteen in all, varying in age from a 3-

were noticed. The bound work from Leavenworth is so arranged that it can be hung on the walls of the booths, making examination an easy matter. The covers are apthey are storing up health along with knowlpropriately decorated with pen and ink drawings of the sunflower and wheat sprays.

On the table below these pictures are vol-Seneca, besides sending written work. contributes mounted photographs of school

all showing a high degree of merit. The of Education. Photographs of the State Ag-The dedication of the organ in the Audi-Golden book covers are decorated with artistic sketches of Colorado wild flowers, the for Feeble-Minded at Winfield, the Girls'

ricultural college at Manhattan, the School

A Popular Society Man This means that the watch will not vary ne second a day-less than one-half minute

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mounted and bound work; the covers of the latter showing pictures of the various school buildings. Pittsburg's exhibit is marked by large framed relief maps of the continents.

In addition to the bound work from Newton are several carefully mounted cards. among them a series of musical exercises from dictation and in transposition,

From Lyons comes a heavy satin banner on which is outlined a map of the western hemisphere. The balance of the work will soon be installed; but judging from that already in place, Kansas' claim to a position near the top of the western educational to High school, together with outlines of the | ladder is substantiated.

ELLA B. PERRINE.

### Shriners' Day.

with The nobles of Tangier and Sesostris temples are making elaborate preparations for the entertainment of the nobility of the United States on September, 13, 14 and 15. September 14 has been designated by the management of the Transmississippi Exposition as Shriner's day and it is expected. and fruit farms in the vicinity of the town. that it will prove one of the very gayest days of the exposition. No expense will be One spared to make it a grand success. Invitations are already accepted by the imperial council and a concourse of 3,000 to The Colorado exhibit was installed by 4,000 fez-covered nobles, most of them accompanied by their ladies, is practically as+ sured. The program will include receptions, parades, excursion to South Omaha, one entire day at the exposition with special features, and a special matinee for the women, for which purpose the Creighton theater has been engaged for their exclusive use. Boyd's opera house has been engaged for the ceremonial session, at which a large number of novices will be inducted into the mysteries of the Shrine. The feativities promise to equal if not outshine the memorable session of the Imperial council held in Omaha in August, 1892.

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### Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths were reorted to the health commissioner during the twenty-four hours ending at noon yesterday:

central portions of the state are well rep-Births-William Swietzer, 1014 South resented. Only part of the work from Atch-Nineteenth, boy; George King, Twentyison is placed, but several neatly bound volthird and Pacific, boy; Felix Stellmach, umes illustrative of the course of study Twenty-sixth street, boy; Valentine M. Goozak, boy; John A. Swenson, 208 South wentieth, boy.

Deaths-Julia Herfey, Tenth and Castellar, 2 years; Mrs. E. D. Henfey, 2224 Martha, 33 years; Frank Zalak, St. Joseph's hospital, 22 years; Charles Knaush, South Thirteenth, South Omaha, 53 years; Paul Vesh, jr., 2820 Chicago, 21/2 months.

### License Collections.

License Inspector McVittie's monthly report shows that the receipts for licenses last month amounted to \$2,840.20. This is an increase of \$637.39 over the month of July, 1897, when the receipts were \$2,203.

priation made for exhibiting state resources specialty.

ing their respective application to the reader: "The matter was not brought to our

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attention until after the adjournment of the egislature." "No appropriation was made occause of factional disputes." "Our super intendent of instruction did not know how to manipulate the legislature." "There was singular apathy on the part of the legslature in regard to the exposition." It is

just to say that all these reasons are imme diately supplemented by the statement. Had we only appreciated the scope and nagnitude of the exposition in time our state would have been adequately repre sented."

However, when one considers that all of these exhibits are due to local effort and subscription the displays sent reflect the highest credit on the patrons, teachers and pupils represented. The interest manifested by visitors must be more than gratifying to the people in charge.

Teachers seem intuitively to recognize one

The Colorado exhibit occupies the south-

ple columbine, in the center of the ceiling.