Many Headed Management of the Exposition Makes Another Blunder.

ARRANGEMENTS AT THE GATES INCOMPLETE

Riders Unable to Secure Admission Through the Inability of the Several Departments to Get Close Enough Together,

The many-headed management of the exposition has come very near to making Wheelmen's day a failure. The various managers, relying on each other to make the necessary arrangements, have made The natural consequence is that visiting wheelmen are disgusted, and the plans which the local committee have worked up are spoiled.

'I am thoroughly disgusted with the way the management has carried on things,' declared State Consul O'Brien, who is at the head of the committee on arrangements and who has worked hard during the last four weeks in getting things in shape for the day and securing the presence of wheel-"That management has spoiled the plans we have been working on a long time. It will send away the wheelmen visitors with a very poor opinion of the city. It will result in a parade just about half as big and attractive as it otherwise would have

Four weeks ago Chief Consul O'Brien made arrangements with President Wattles that wheels should be admitted today. Ordinarily wheels are barred from the grounds, but President Wattles volunteered permission to allow them inside all day, providing that the wheelmen did not ride them until 6 o'clock in the evening. Naturally a visiting wheelman would not pay another admission to take in his wheel in the evening to take part in the parade on the grounds.

Shortly after 9 o'clock yesterday morning a big batch of the visiting wheelmen and wheelwomen went to the wagon entrance on Sherman avenue, south of the viaduct, where it was understood they would be admitted with their wheels. Among the number were fifty wheelmen from Sioux City and Council Bluffs. There was Denver contingent and representatives from other cities. When they reached the gate they were refused admission.

The party put itself in communication with Mr. O'Brien, who went at once to see President Wattles. The latter said that orders would be issued at once to admit the wheelmen. The party waited before the entrance for an hour, but no orders to let them in arrived. By this time O'Brien reached the grounds and by energetic hustling secured an order from the bureau of admissions to let the wheelmen enter with their wheels. When this order arrived, however, it was not found to be sufficiently admission until an inspector was at hand. No inspector could be found.

By this time the wheelmen were a very disgusted lot of individuals, as they had been waiting for nearly two hours. Finally wheels on the outside and went in. Others in other directions aside from the Hortileft for the heart of the city. At 12:30 culture building and if eastern people could Mr. O'Brien saw President Wattles once be made to understand what it really is more and the latter wrote out an order to they would hesitate no longer in coming admit the wheelmen with their wheels, west to look at it." This was sent out to the grounds early in the afternoon, so that it may be possible that admission to wheels will finally be

"But it is too late," declared Consul O'Brien. "By the time the order reached there most of our visitors were in the grounds and had left their wheels outside. Of course, none of them will pay another admission to get their wheels and help us out on the parade. The result will be that our parade will be nothing like what we planned it, although we will do the best we

Blunders Come Fast.

During all this time wheelmen were ar riving at the gates and were clamoring for admission, only to be turned down. Finally the trouble reached Superintendent Foster of buildings and grounds, who sent out a couple of office boys to allay the feelings of the wheelmen. These lads informed the riders that they could check their wheels don, England, are at the Millard. outside and leave them there until 6 o'clock and they would see that they were brought upon the grounds in time for the parade Some of the men accepted the proposition but more went home in disgust, declaring that they had been buncoed. The situation however, was remedied a little during the to arrive they were allowed to enter the grounds, their wheels being taken care of

by A. J. Webb of the Admissions department, lard. The climax of the difficulty was reached, however, just before 7 o'clock, the hour fixed for the parade. Major Llewellyn, chief of the exposition police, had not been informed of any parade and consequently had issued no orders to the night men who were on duty at the time. There is a rule that bi cycles are not allowed on the grounds and when Chief Consul O'Brien started out along the Midway to notify his men to get their wheels and prepare for the parade, he was halted and pulled off his bicycle. He tried to explain, but the guards informed him

HEALTHFUL DRINKING.

Beneficial Influence of Hires Rootbeer Upon Health Due to the Roots, Herbs and Barks Contained in It-Skill Used in Selecting the Ingredients

Happy is the man who has learned how to live in hot weather. He will live longer, enjoy life better, and accomplish more than the man who is careless or reckless. enjoy life better, and accomplish more than the man who is careless or reckless. In drinking, the liability to error and injury to health is especially great during hot weather. Many persons have recourse to impure, injurious decoctions of the soda feuntain; or, worse than all, add oil to the flames by pouring alcoholic beverages into thir systems. The only summer beverage that is better than spring water or water moderately iced is Hires Rootbeer, which is better because it contains extracts from roots which, while entirely harmless in any quantity, constitute a natural tonic which cools the system not only by the low temperature of the beverage itself, but also by the action of the ingredients upon the blood. In everything the very best is culled out from the markets of the world for making Hires Hootbeer, and the list of the ingredients gives a hint to those familiar with herbs as to why Hires is so well adapted to its purpose as a hot weather beverage. Of sarsaparilla if contains more than many of the sarsaparilla mixtures sold as bloodpurifiers, and it likewise contains spikenard and wintergreen or pipsissewa, both famous tonics and dureties, dog-grass, imported from Germany, where it is used as a duretic drink and forms the chief ingredient of many kidney cures; juniper berries from Italy, used also for their

a diuretic drink and forms the chief ingredient of many kidney cures; juniper berries from Italy, used also for their health-giving action on the kidney; and hirch bark, a very valuable astringent. Hops and ginger are also used, and these ingredients with others are blended with a high degree of skill, producing the uniform, palatable beverage which, though used mostly as a mild tonic and refreshing beverage, has proved of great value in relieving dyspepsia, quieting the nerves, purifying the blood, benefiting the kidneys, and curing insomnia.

purifying the blood, benefiting the kidneys, and curing insomnia.

Hires Rootbeer is the only preparation of the kind taxed because of its medical properties. Artificial preparations flavored to imitate and sold as rootbeer are exempt. One of the secrets of hot weather living, then, has been mastered by those who rely upon Hires Rootbeer. Those who know its value and appreciate its high reputation exercise care in purchasing it so as to avoid the worthless concections that are put up in imitation of Hires, and which are easily detected by anyone who takes the trouble to examine the wrapper for the name—Hires.

SPOILS THE WHEELMEN'S DAY that they had no instructions and consequently could do nothing. No exposition quently could do nothing. No exposition officers were on the grounds at this hour and as a result no arrangements could be

> At this point Superintendent Foster threw himself into the breach and broke a rule to the extent of informing Mr. O'Brien that it he could get a party together he would take the responsibility of allowing the members to ride. O'Brien did not think he could traverse the grounds on foot nor did he care to do so and informed those about him to this effect. He said that if the wheel men were willing he would declare the parade off. All of the wheelmen within hear ing of his voice were willing and so voted and the parade was a complete flunk.

ACTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

HEARD ABOUT TOWN. FIRE TENEDOS ASSOCIATIONS ASSOCIATIONS

Jacob J. Kern and Judge George A. Trude of Chicago stopped over while enroute to Idaho to look over a ranch they have there. They visited the exposition hurriedly, to determine how long they should remain here to do it thoroughly upon their return from the west, which will be in about four weeks. Both of the visitors are young men, but occupy prominent positions in the political world at Chicago. Mr. Kern was city attorney for two years, and state attorney for four years. Mr. Trude succeeded Mr. Kern as city attorney, but before his term was completed he was appointed by Governor Tanner to a position on the bench of the uperior court, where he is now serving. He is a democrat, but as there is a determined effort in Chicago to keep the judiciary out of politics, he was appointed by a republican governor to take the place of a demo cratic judge who died while on the bench Mr. Trude is a brother of A. S. Trude, one of the leaders of the Chicago bar, who is now also in the west.

William J. Stewart of Boston, secretary of the Society of American Florists, is in care to leave his wheel down town and go the city to attend the annual convention to the exposition during the day, and then of that organization. He said the attendance at the meeting was largely problematic, as the society had never met this far west before, but that if the florists in the contiguous territory turned out as they should the meetings would be large. Mr. Stewart was out here last May to make some preliminary arrangements for the meeting Asked as to the effect of the war upon business in New England Mr. Stewart said: I don't know that it made any difference with us there. It is true that some of the sensational newspapers tried to get up a war scare in our vicinity, but it had little Business, so far as our peculiar branch of it was concerned, seemed to move along in the same channels, with no appreciable effect either way as the result of

J. E. Killen, representing a Philadelphia firm of importing florists, came west to attend the meeting of the Society of American Florists, but came early that he might visit the exposition before having his time taken up by the proceedings of the convention. Speaking of the exposition he said: authoritative, for the gatekeeper refused is a great show. I am immeasurably pleased with it and am glad that I took the time to visit it. The display in the Horticulture building, in which I am of course specially interested, is far ahead of that at th World's fair and is about as fine as I have a big majority of them checked their ever witnessed. But the exposition is great

Personal Paragraphs.

W. M. Meek of Denver is stopping at the Updike of Harvard, Neb., is at the Millard.

A. Thompson Rei of Santiago, Chill, is in the city.

T. Y. Anderson of Birmingham, Ala., i in the city

R. W. Bliss of Chicago is stopping at the Millard.

C. A. Diamond of St. Louis is a guest a the Millard. M. Rice of Philadelphia, Pa., is a guest

it the Millard. Lee Spratlin returned from Chicago yes terday morning.

Miss Edith Downs of Rockford, Ill., i stopping at the Millard. Mrs. George F. West left for a sojourn a

Bay City, Mich., on Sunday. C. J. Ashlin, wife and daughter from Lon-

J. C. Root and wife have gone on a weeks' pleasure trip to California.

L. A. Ireland and D. Casalelly of Rock port, Wyo., are exposition visitors.

County Clerk Haverly is expected to return today from his visit to Cozad, Neb Mrs. Ashlin, Miss Ashlin and C. J. Ashlin afternoon and as more wheelmen continued all of London, Eng., are exposition visitors. George L. Belcher and wife of Carroll ton. Mo., have a suite of rooms at the Mil-

> Dr. Frank W. Whittemore and James Terry of New Haven, Conn., are Omaha visitors.

Miss Grace Vandervoort and Miss Della Day have returned from a two weeks' outing at Lake Bluff, III.

T. C. Haynes and Fred McNally of Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago, are in the city to see the exposition.

Gaston Akoun, proprietor of the Streets of All Nations, returned from an eastern trip on Monday morning.

John Collins, Mrs. Collins, Miss Lena Colins and Ted Collins, all of Helena, Mont.,

are visiting the exposition. Jacob J. Kern, ex-state attorney for Chicago, and Judge George Trude are Chiago visitors at the exposition

Mrs. W. E. Moore and Miss Amelia Wilkes of Toledo, O., are visiting with Miss owens, 1527 North Seventeenth street Mrs. W. L. Rich and Mrs. Laura B. Griffin f Eaton Rapids, Mich., are the guests of

Assistant Postmaster J. I. Woodard and family. Smiley N. Chambers of Indianapolis, form. erly United States district attorney for the

district of Indianapolis, is in Omaha, taking n the exposition. Mrs. Charles H. Swift, Mrs. Charles A Hasbrouck, Frank McNair and Harold H.

Swift make up a party of Chicago people who are in Omaha. George Frazier, Al Rice, George Allen, N. A. Rosenbaum, William Murphy, G. Greene and George Hurst of Buffalo Bill's Wild

West are in the city. D. F. Smith and Harry Gardner of Wilsonville are among the excursionists who came in last night on the special train from St. Francis, Kan, and Wilsonville, Neb.

Clerk Charles E. Winter of the county court will take a two weeks' vacation, he will devote to organizing a plan of cam-paign for the Nebraska League of Republican Clubs, of which he is president will go to Hastings first to confer with Sec-retary Ed Mock of the league.

Postmaster Martin has returned from three weeks' visit at North Weymouth Mass, where his family is spending the summer. Mr. Martin says that there are comparatively few people spending their va-cations on the seashore this year and that there is not the general air of returning prosperity in the east that prevails through-

Nebraskans at hotels: M. H. Noble, Gibbon; H. C. Burner, Geneva; C. R. Mummar and son, Newman Grove; J. A. Simpson, William Nelk, Dan Grow, Lour P. Underwood, T. E. McDonald Danbury; Ben Roberts, Gordon; Ed Hall, McCook; J. W. Welpton, Mabel Welpton. Ogalalla: Mrs. A. H. Bowen, Hastings: B P. Ankeny, Alliance; John G. Maher, Chad-ren; F. G. Gerecke, Norfolk; J. C. Dahlman, Lincoln, C. S. Hayes, Norfolk, W. G. Whitmore, Valley, J. J. Langer, Wilbur, N.

A Liberti offer. The Weekly Bee will be sent to any address during the campaign to Jan. 1, 1899.

Department of Publicity and Promotion is Left in Control.

DIRECTORS REJECT THE HITCHCOCK PLAN

Indiscriminate Distribution of Free Tickets is Not to Be Permitted-Plans for Advertising the Exposition Fully Endorsed.

The resolution offered by G. M. Hitchock a week ago, which instructed the bureau of admissions to issue passes indisriminately regardless of the authority o the Department of Promotion and Publicity, was defeated by the unanimous vote of the ery seriously questioned and several direcor the interests of the exposition.

The matter was the first subject considered by the board and in the absence of Mr. Rosewater, Herman Kountze stated what he understood to be his objections to the resoution. The question was then laid on the table until Mr. Rosewater's arrival a few minutes later. At the request of the board Mr. Rosewater then called attention to the ridiculous proposition the resolution conemplated. The board had first passed a esolution authorizing the issuance of cerain passes to newspapers at the discretion of the manager of the Department of Promotion and Publicity and at the same time declared against an indiscriminate use of that authority. Then Mr. Hitchcock had rushed through another resolution which directed the issuance of passes indiscriminately in entire conflict with the first resolution. Mr. Rosewater declared that if it was not proposed to allow the department any discretion in the matter it was useless for him to be bothered by work that could as well be done by any clerk. His department has made upwards of 500 contracts with the publishers of weekly newspapers for passes in return for mention of special events at the exposition from time to time. If this resolution is adopted the people who have entered into these contracts in good faith will be put on the same footing with others who have absolutely refused to give the exposition the slightest support. It will also work an injustice by putting the smallest weekly on a level with a daily.

No Politics in It.

In reply to a question Mr. Rosewater stated that no distinction has been made in the issuance of passes on account of the political tenets of any newspaper. That feature has never been even considered and he cited several cases in point in support of the assertion. The whole difficulty results from a great effort on the part of Mr. Hitchcock to make out that Mr. Rosewater is antagonistic to the country editors, when, as a matter of fact, he personally insisted that the editors of weeklies should be allowed thirty-day passes when other members of the executive committee

were disposed to limit them to five days. C. S. Montgomery said that there was a good deal of truth in what Mr. Rosewater had said. He was himself convinced that this resolution originated in an improper motive and he thought so from the start. When Mr. Hitchcock precipitated this matter on the directory he did not have the good of the exposition in mind so much as his own personal antagonism to Mr. Rosewater. His resolution, which is certainly n direct conflict with the previous resolu tion, was rushed through in three minutes after the other had been adopted and no one believed that the board had intended that no

discretion should be exercised in the matter Mr. Kountze said that the remarks of the previous speaker were very pertinent. The course contemplated by the Hitchcock resolution was entirely out of order and i was not a good business transaction. After some further discussion the resolution was

put to a vote and lost by the unanimous vote of all the members present. A request from the publishers of the

Omaha Excelsior to have monthly passes exchanged for a season pass was referred to the Department of Publicity and Promo-

At this functure Mr. Hitchcock again appeared in evidence through a letter, in which he vented his stereotyped complaint in regard to Manager Rosewater's departnent. He declared that General Manderson has written that he has found people in Beston who know nothing of the exposition. A commercial agency has been asked by a Philadelphia correspondent for information on the same subject and even the editor of the New York Evening Post is densely ignorant of the transmississippi show.

Manager Rosewater took occasion to show that these allegations are ridiculously false, as their only recommendation is the superabundance of gall with which they are exploited in the face of facts that are selfvident. As far as Philadelphia is concerned, all the large papers of that city have printed page after page of illustrated matter concerning the exposition. Only recently the Pennsylvania State commission has been designated and every paper in Philadelphia has printed an article relative to the exposition and the plans for the par-

ticipation of Pennslyvania. It might be true that General Manderson found someone in Boston who did not know much about the exposition. everyone knows that a party that included the lieutenant governor and other prominent state officials was entertained here on Massachusetts day and their visit was given great prominence in the papers all over the state of Massachusetts. The assertion relative to the editor of the Post is even more mendacious. This is apparent because this editor sat beside the speaker at a banquet at the Commercial club sometime ago and heard him speak at length on the subject. Mr. Rosewater added that long before that he had conferred with the editor of the Post in New York in regard to the exposition and that this paper has published a considerable amount of matter descriptive of the enterprise. He proceeded to still further administer to the Hitchcock complaint by briefly referring to some of the extensive advertising avenues through which the exposition has been brought to the notice of eastern people The Octave Thanet letters alone go into sixty of the largest newspapers in the United States every Sunday through the He McClure syndicate, and large exposition posters have been billed in upwards of fifty

Some Additional Advertising.

The Hitchcock communication was placed n file and John L. Webster stated for the information of the directors that at a conference at which the executive committee and several directors were present it had been decided to authorize Manager Rose- for some unknown reason they refused to water and Dr. George L. Miller to visit the look for them. editors of the big dailies of the eastern cities with a view to inducing them to cooperate in bringing the exposition to the front and also to authorize Manager Rose- dressed in one of the stolen suits of from Omaha in each direction. The resoadopted by a unanimous vote of the di- they refused to take him into custody, derectory and John C. Wharton took occasion remark that one member of the board him that he saw big exposition posters on Brown intend to locate the burglars if every billboard and that he had similar re- possible and turn them over to the sheriff ports from friends who have visited other if the police will not accept them.

SETTLES ONE PASS QUESTION large cities. This talk that the exposition | SETTLES UNION LABOR'S CASE

everyone knows it.

In connection with this matter Mr. Rosewater called attention to a distorted report of the conference referred to which appeared in a local publication. He stated that so far from being called to criticise his methods this conference was determined on at a conference between himself, President Wattles and Senator Thurston, at which the best means for utilizing the end of the war to bring the exposition prominently before the public were discussed. The subsequent conference with members of the directory and the decision to authorize him to go east to see the publishers of the large papers were decided on unantmously and with his own approval.

Investigating Committee Reports. The last in the interminable succession of unday closing petitions was placed on file and two reports from the investigating committee were presented. The first, which reboard of directors at the adjourned meeting lated to the issuance of passes to fraternal resterday afternoon. Incidentally the mo- organizations and similar matters, approved ives of the mover of the resolution were the action of the executive committee and was placed on file. The other referred to ors plainly declared that Mr. Hitchcock was the bootblacking concession of "Mogy" ceking to gratify his personal antagonism Bernstein and as it found that an injustice ward Manager Rosewater without regard had been done it was laid over until Manager Reed returned.

(Continued from First Page.)

he went a few days ago to work up an interest in the exposition. He succeeded most admirably and says that he has secured a one-fare rate for a Georgia excursion that will come here later in the season. Ex-Gov. ernor Northern says that the Georgia people feel a deep interest in the exposition and will do all in their power to make it a success While absent he secured another carload of exhibits, which will arrive in a few days and will be placed in the state building. This exhibit will include grain, fruits hay and cotton.

Executive Committee Meeting. At the meeting of the executive commit ee, held yesterday, the question of enlarging the Indian congress was taken under consideration and Hon, James Mooney of the Bureau of Ethnology of the United States tribes residing in New Mexico and Arizona. It was decided to have fireworks on fireworks will be on the north tract beyond

he Midway. Arrangements were completed for a conert to be given in the Auditorium Thursday evening, at which Frank Pollock of New York will sing and Miss Bruno of Chicago will preside at the piano.

Honey Exhibit Nearly Completed. The exhibits in the Aplary building are bout complete. L. G. Clute of Iowa has his exhibit in shape and is showing 2,000 pounds of comb honey in cases, crates and cans. The exhibit from Kansas has arrived and is being put up. Ohio is filling its 200 feet of space and will have its honey ready for inspection withing a couple of

Notes of the Exposition. J. K. Elliott, one of the leading commis-ion men of Minneapolis, after spending sev-

eral days at the exposition, has returned home. Secretary Danforth of the Minnesota com

mission is sick and has returned to his nome at Minneapolls. During his absence commissioner Field will attend to doing the honors at the state building and looking A party of 300 persons came in from

at the exposition. They were met at the Colonel Richardson of the depot by partment of Publicity and given a hearty welcome. They had secured rooms in ad-vance in the north part of the city, to and unlawful." which they repaired. The party is in charge of A. F. Webster of Beaver City. Charles F. Easley of Santa Fe, N. M., is n the city, the guest of Captain Leeson, who s in charge of the exhibit from New Mexico.

He is on his way to Indianapolis, where he goes as the supreme representative of the Knights of Pythias of New Mexico. Speakknights of Pythias of New Mexico. Speak-ing of the exposition, Mr. Easley said: "It is wonderful and is as fine a display of the products and resources of the great trans-mississippi region as could have been made." Emmett May, a prominent insurance agent

com Hawaii, is in Omaha for a few days visiting the exposition. He likes the show very much and never tires of telling of the new things that he has seen here. "It is the greatest display of the resources of untry that has ever been brought together. furnishes the most conclusive evidence o his great transmississippi region and bound to bring in much money and many settlers. The buildings are magnificent like them and their arrangements much bet-ter than those at the World's fair."

Nelse Innes, representing the Boston Herald, is in the city for a few days visiting the exposition. Speaking of the exposition he "The people in the east do not under stand the magnitude of the exposition. Later in the season, many will come here from the east, but not so many as I would like to see. To my mind it is one of the best expoitions ever held in the United States. better than that held at Atlanta, Nashville In fact it is about as good as the World's fair. In some respects

C. H. Keeler of Dixon, Ill., a member of the executive committee and of the Com-mittee on Publicity and Promotion of the represent the commission at the exposition on Editors' day, September 3, and with the assistance of Secretary Hambleton will provide light refreshments and otherwise formally entertain the members of the National Editorial association during stay in Omaha en route for Denver, where the annual meeting of the association is to be held September 6 to 9. Commissioner Keeler is a delegate from the Illinois Press association to this convention and, panied by his wife, will accompany the editorial party to Denver.

BOY BURGLARS LOOT A STORE

Goldsmith's Stock of Clothing Forms Easy Prey for Four Youthful Thieves.

Four boy burglars broke into the "fire salo" clothing store of Joseph Goldsmith on Harney street Sunday and stole twenty suits of clothing and that many hats and other articles. The burglary was committed in broad daylight. Mr. Goldsmith says he learned that the boys took a place on the steps of the postoffice where they sold a quantity of the stolen stuff under

the eyes of the police. The police were notified as soon as the the store for the burglars. Mr. Goldsmith who entered the store by the front way unknown to the officers came near being shot, one of the officers drawing a revolver on him in the semi-darkness. When the police were informed where the boys who were suspected of the robbery lived, the lobby

Yesterday a colored boy who was suspected of being implicated in the robbery was found by Mr. Goldsmith. He was to bill the railroad lines for 500 miles out | boy was detained and several detectives lutions contemplating these measures were over and asking a lot of foolish questions spite the fact that he could give no satisfactory account of where he got the clothwho has just returned from Boston told ing. Mr. Goldsmith and Special Watchman

Board of Education Gets an Opinion from Attorney Meikle.

COULD NOT ADOPT COURSE SUGGESTED

Resolution Offered by the Building Trades' Council Held to Be Against Public Policy-Supplementary Resolutions Adopted.

The strike which is now on among the employes of the Board of Education had he floor during a goodly portion of the chool board meeting last night. This was anticipated, for when the body was called together the audience section of the board chamber was packed with members of labor organizations, including the strikers and such vantage points as the doors and corridor were also crowded. This audience hissed and cheered as the remarks in the debate among the board members displeased or pleased them, despite the hammerings Member Penfold introduced a resolution t of Acting President Gratton, who occupied the chair in the absence of President Jordan. The remainder of the meeting, although more full of meat than the sessions of the board usually are, had no attrac-

passed in the proceedings. The strike situation was first brought forward in a communication from Superinendent of Buildings Banker, in which he eported that on last Tuesday twenty-six painters, four plasterers and one carpenter quit the service of the board. He reported that on Wednesday morning he commenced putting on new men and at the present time has all the mechanics that can be used to advantage. Unless something else develops the superintendent said the work will be done in time for the opening of school.

The trouble did not occur, however, until the report of the committee to which the matter was referred made its report. This ommittee was the one on judiciary. To t had been handed the resolutions which the Building Trades council wished adopted by the board. These resolutions provided that, inasmuch as the board does all conemployed. Mr. Mooney will visit the south-ern Indians and secure the attendance of and pays standard union wages to skilled representatives from the Zuni and other workmen, all workmen employed by the board shall be required to be members in good standing of their respective labor Wednesday and Saturday nights. These unions and that all contracts entered into by the board for constructive and repair work shall contain a clause stipulating the employment of union labor only.

Only One Signature.

Member Dennis reported that after conculting with the attorney the committee ecommended that the resolutions be placed on file. Member Dennis' signature alone was attached to this report, but he announced that the other members concurred

Before the report was put to a vote the opinion of School Board Attorney Meikle on the resolutions was called for and read. This opinion is an exhaustive document. It declares that while workingmen have a right to organize their acts become unlaw ful when against public policy. Then followed an exhaustive consideration of whether the contracts as proposed in the resolutions are against public policy. The attorney described public policy as meaning "the preservation and enjoyment of a citizen's rights. The individual citizen as a necessity must be left free to adopt and follow such calling, profession or trade as has secured a more desirable position in he may deem most conducive to that end. after the various exhibits that Minnesota is Without this right he is not a free man. The public policy demands that every citi-zen shall be fully protected in his personal Frontier county last night for a week's stay rights and the acts of any man or association of men which destroy or infringe upon the free enjoyment of these rights

by any citizen are against public policy Replying direct to the question of whether the contracts asked for would be against public policy the attorney said: "Now what would be the effect of adopting the resolution proposed and following policy therein laid down? The first would be that all mechanics now employed by the board who do not belong to the unions must be discharged. Second, no one who does not belong to the unions could obtain employment from the board and compete with those who do belong to the unions upon the same conditions. And such persons would therefore be restricted in the sale of their labor, in that one of that she thought it best for her to remain the markets for their labor would be closed

against them." Against Public Policy.

This, the attorney declared, would be illegal and he cited several court decisions. In conclusion he stated: "The only conclusion the writer can deduce from the reasoning of the authorities and an analysis of the institutions of our government is that the contracts proposed in the resolutions would be against public policy and unlawful."

Member Burgess moved that the whole matter be laid on the table, in view of the exhaustive opinion of the attorney, of the lengthy discussion that was held a week ago and of the fact that the labor unions have taken the matter out of the board's hands.

Van Gilder charged that this motion was made for the purpose of shutting off de-Illinois commission, has been delegated to bate, but Burgess denied that. A roll call was ordered and the motion was carried by

Yeas-Buchanan, Burgess, Dennis, Graton, Johnson, Kiewit, Moore, Sears-8. Nays, Irey, Penfold, Thomas, Van Gil-

Endorses Union Labor. As soon as the vote was announced Member Thomas introduced the following resolution

Whereas, This Board of Education is no and has for several years paid the union scale of wages and has encouraged the best of skilled labor by paying in some cases more than the union scale; therefore, be it Resolved. That this board hereby reas sert its confidence in the benefits of union labor properly organized in the community and that we, as members of the board, here by approve of union labor as a means of se curing and maintaining a reasonable and just scale of wages, and that we hereby recommend to the employes of the board that they personally assist and affiliate with their respective labor unions as far as they can find it consistent with right and justice to themselves and their fellowmen.

Mr. Burgess seconded the adoption of the resolution and in connection with it scored the labor unions for their action in ordering the strike. He declared that without giving the board an opportunity to take robbery was discovered and began searching | legal action on their request they had taken the matter into their own hands and had inaugurated an "idiotic" strike. He declared himself in favor of labor organizaions, but advised them to be more cautious in the selection of their leaders These remarks brought forth hisses from

> Van Gilder declared the resolution a whitewash" and an evasion of the ques-

ion. He followed this up with a lengthy abor speech, which aroused the applause of the lobby several times. He was followed by several others. Irey and Moore explained water's department to employ enough men clothes and had on one of the hats. The that they opposed the resolution because it did not confine the mechanics employed to were sent to the store. After looking him | men who have served their full apprenticeship. The resolution was passed by the following vote:

Yeas-Buchanan, Burgess, Dennis, Grat on. Johnson, Sears, Thomas-7. Nays-Irey, Kiewit, Moore, Penfold, Van Gilder-5.

Following this resolution Mr. Buchanan to Texas. This is one of the oldest organi-

pressed pleasure at the improved social and financial condition of laboring men; pointed with pride that the board employes receive inion wages and looked with confidence to ward a future where organized labor would not appear to deny to other laboring men the rights they claim for themselves, as they do at present through unwise advice and rash leadership. This resolution was passed almost unanimously, Van Gilder only vot ng in the negative. The latter declared the solution was another coat of "whitewash," which declaration again aroused the applause f the lobby

Kiewit tried to get his turn to introduce : esolution, but was shut off by Acting Chairman Gratton.

Another Conference Set.

Lafer in the meeting, however, Kiewit introduced a resolution that the board in vite the bricklayers' union to confer with the committee on buildings and property on some grievances it claims to have. Th eeting was fixed for Thursday night. Mr. Moore also introduced a resolution that hereafter no one be employed by the board who is not a journeyman workman This was laid on the table.

Another feature of the meeting occurred while a motion to adjourn was being made reconsider the vote by which the board at ts last meeting gave an order to the Amerian Book company for new geographies. It explanation Penfold pointed out that the board was running up a big expense by its tions for the workingmen, for they deaction. The proposed contract provides for camped as soon as the labor question was an exchange price as follows: The board to ourchase elementary geographies at 45 cents each and sell the books at present in use to the company for 21 cents; to purchase complete geographies at 95 cents and sell the old ones at 51 cents. To exchange the present books in use for the new ones would cost nearly \$2,100, inasmuch as 3,500 elementary geographies and 2,500 complete ones would have to be secured. Mr. Penfold leclared that he had been informed that the board could secure book for book and was for the purpose of trying to secure such a deal and to save the city \$2,100 that he made the motion.

Members Burgess and Thomas were especially vigorous in their opposition to the motion. They first declared it out of order and when the chair ruled against them they took another tack. They insisted then that the board was laying itself liable if it reconsidered its action, even though no contract had been signed. The fact that the books had been ordered made the action binding.

"If the gentlemen don't want to vote on the question I will not press it," finally declared Penfold. "I simply want to save the board money if I can."

Vote it Down. This silenced every one and finally

ote was ordered on the resolution. It was lowned by the following vote: Yeas-Irey, Kiewit, Moore, Penfold, Van lilder-Nays-Burgess, Dennis, Gratton, Johnson, ears, Thomas-6,

The coming school year will open two weeks later than the rules provide for-on September 19-and will close two weeks later in June. The change was made at the request of Superintendent of Schools Pearse, who stated that the school attendance at the opening of the year would be omparatively small on account of the expo sition. Many of the pupils in the higher classes are employed at the exposition of in positions created by the exposition, who would not attend school until their jobs end at the close of the exposition period

The year will close about June 24. Susana A. Walker resigned her position as a teacher in the High school, because she

Greater New York. Teacher Anne W. Jensen was granted leave of absence until January 1 on account illness. Leave of absence for the first half of the school year was also granted to Julia

E. Havens. Some Additional Teachers.

Several additions were made in the teaching force. Miss Margaret Boyd and Mrs. Ella Perrine were elected, their names having been omitted by a clerical error from the ballot for teachers at the regular election in June. Miss Juliet McCune, Miss Clara Elder, Miss Katherine Wolcott and Miss Alta Peacock were elected to fill vacancies caused through resignation of two and the leave of absence granted two other teachers elected in June. Mrs. Jeanette Woodward was elected as principal of the Ambler school in place of Miss Lida Hanna, who preferred to retain her position as a grade teacher. Miss Hanna modestly stated

in the ranks. The following teachers were placed on the list of assigned teachers to be used as their services may be needed: Juliet Maddis, Fanny Hurst, Mary Elgin, Florence Maynard, Jessie English, Hattle Scarles, Hanchen Rehfeld, Lillian Haide, Belle Humphrey, Mady Thompson, Verna Blythe, Caroline Day.

The committee on special instruction was given further time in which to make a report upon applications from persons desir-

ing to teach elecution in the High school. Committee Asks More Time.

The special committee which was appointed to consider a proposition for the building of a High school and such other school buildings as may be needed and the issuance of bonds for the same reported the same parties in the district court, that it has considered the matter and is collecting information from other cities to pay a fine for the offense in question bearing on the subject. The committee asked for further time and was given two

The superintendent of buildings was inof ten boys in connection with a live exhibit it the Transmississippi Exposition, in which class of ten boys will be at work continually to illustrate the manual training department. Harley Eller, a manual training graduate, was selected to take charge of the plant at a salary of \$50 a month.

While there was no opposition to it, a request from General Manager Clarkson that the board loan ten guns used by the High School cadets to Captain Mercer was referred to a committee with power to act Captain Mercer proposes to use the guns in trolman should accept the same loss in turn. the sham battles of the Indians.

A resolution was passed instructing the parties now occupying the land recently purchased by the board adjoining the Cass school to vacate at once or to pay rent. Quite a quantity of supplies and books, all in small numbers, for use in different school Waybright were added to the roll of the

departments, were ordered in preparation for the opening of schools. E. C. Page, Miss Anna Foos and Dr. W. F. Milroy were re-elected as the examining committee of the board.

Tabor college of lowa was placed on the

approved list of colleges. Settled with a Ment Axe. A meat axe was used in the settlement of dispute at the Henderson hotel Sunday night. The axe was first used by A. D. But

ler, the porter of the hotel, on a tough waiter who had insulted one of the lad cooks. He rapped the waiter over the head with the weapon, but failed to phaze him. Before he could use it again the waiter took to his knees. While down, the waiter struck the back of the head, knocking him

Philatelic Society Meeting. The seventh annual convention of the Nebraska Philatelic society will meet at the Dellone hotel August 18-19. Delegates will

Judge Gordon.



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N. E. Cor. 15th and Douglas. general instruction will be on the program during the two days of meeting. In connection with this convention the Nebraska Camera club will hold a meeting and members will exchange ideas on the taking and development of photographs.

There are now over 200 members of this camera association.

FIRE AND POLICE MATTERS officer Sullivan on the Carpet, but Decision in His Case is Deferred Indefinitely.

Charges against Patrolman Maurice Sulivan, preferred by Mrs. Frank Klotz, 619 south Nineteenth street, were further heard before the Board of Fire and Police commissioners last night. Mrs. Klotz, who is neighbor of the policeman, states that Sullivan struck her and used vile language in addressing her. The complaint related to two occasions, the first on July 31, when Sullivan visited Mrs. Klotz' house to remonstrate regarding the conduct of her boys, who were alleged to have trespassed on

his premises. William Null, a lodger at the house, testified that he was awakened by the policeman's loud language and heard him address Mrs. Klotz in an insulting way. On the day following the trouble was transferred to Sullivan's door, where Mrs. Klotz had applied in her turn to ask Sullivan to restrain his boys, who had assailed her premises with a bombardment of stones. Miss Minnie Kroh was present during the interview and testified that Sullivan ordered Mrs. Klotz from his yard. and when she did not at once obey followed with several blows. He used abusive language on this occasion also and thrust

Mrs. Klotz from the porch. The board deferred a decision in the matter pending a disposition of a case between wherein Sullivan is contesting his obligation

imposed by the police court. Charges were preferred against Patrolmen. Jepperson and Leaverton by police sergeants who allege that the officers left their beats structed to provide a work room for a class and concealed themselves in a small garden back of a saloon at Sixteenth and Cuming streets. Testimony will be taken in the

matter at the next meeting. A request for salary in the amount of \$5 as secretary of the Police Relief association was received from Frank J. King and ordered paid. Applications for back pay were also received from Sergeant Bebout, Patrolman Donohue and Dooley, who say that they were obliged to lose fifteen days last August in accordance with a measure of economy providing that each pa-The measure, however, was not extended further than their cases. The communication was placed on file together with a petition from P. H. McLarnan, who claims that he was fined ten days' pay illegally. The names of James Manfield and E. H.

fire department as utility men, whose servces will be paid for as they are used. Patrolman McDowell offered his resignaion in order to accept a better position. He will become a janitor in a public school, The Grand court of the Exposition is

wonderfully beautified at night. No picture of it is so good as The Bee photogravure. Stop at The Rec office for one and some others. Three for ten cents.

Dr. Upjohn's House Robbed.

A burglary occurred at the residence of r. W. C. Upjohn last night while the family was in the dining room upstairs ower floor of the building is used for office from him and upper cut him, forcing him purposes and these apartments were temporarily abandoned during the supper hour. The burglars gained admittance through out. At first it was thought a murger has of the lower floor, notwithstanding the been committed, but a physician brought the of the lower floor, notwithstanding the been committed, but a physician brought the injured man around all right. The wound that the family was within easy earshot. Their bold work was rewarded by the distribution of a watch and a revolver in a covery of a watch and a revolver in a drawer in the main office. The revolver wan the bull dog variety and several feet of chain were attached to the

Have you seen The Bee's photogravures? You want to get the first series now, for the second series will be out soon. Sixteen for 50 cents or three for ten cents. Pho-Phointroduced another in which the board ex- gations of its kind in existence. Papers and | togravure Department, Omaha Daily Bee.

stolen property was valued at 135. be sent from many of the transmississippi states, as far west as California and south