WELCOME TO WOMEN'S CLUBS

Fifth Annual Convention of Nebraska Federation in Session.

SETTLES DOWN TO WORK PROMPTLY

Reports of Officers Received and the Program of Exercises for the Day Taken Up-Early Evening Session.

A large and appreciative audience attended the opening session of the General Federation of Women's clubs at the First Congregational church yesterday morning. The meeting is under the auspices of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs, of which Mrs. Stoutenborough of Plattsmouth is pres'dent. Mrs. Lowe of Georgia, the president and the other officers, Mrs. Platt of Colorado, vice president; Mrs. Moore of Missouri, treasurer; Mrs. Barnes of Kentucky, auditor, and Mrs. Fox of Michigan and Mrs. Kendrick, the secretaries of the general federation, are present at this the Fifth annual convention

of the Nebraska Federation. Mrs. Stoutenborough presided. The ses sion was formally opened with prayer by Rev. Mary G. Andrews of this city. Rev. Mrs. Andrews invoked divine blessing on all women and their clubs and upon woman's progress over all the world.

Mrs. A. N. Ferguson, vice president of the Omaha Woman's club gave greeting and a cordial welcome to the visiting club women. In welcoming them Mrs. Ferguson said that any gathering of clubmen or women was always attended by some good. So these sessions of today could not but be of value. Mrs. Brindley, president of the Columbus

Woman's club, in response thanked the Omaha women for their kindness and hospi-Twenty-eight years ago Mrs Brindley crossed from Council Bluffs to SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATES Omaha in a ferryboat. In striking terms she depicted the growth of the city. In glowing terms the exposition was praised for Mrs. Brindley said that it was not only a source of pride and satisfaction to the people of Omaha, but to the people of Nebrasks, and thus to all the people of the transmississippi section.

The fact that men gave so little of their time to intellectual culture while women gave so much Mrs. Brindley lamented and urged that the women endeavor to make it possible for men to secure more leisure from their business. With a repetition of thanks and appreciation for the courtesies are J. Fred Smith, a contractor; Charles S. extended to the visiting club women Mrs. Brindley closed her address.

Commence Business Session.

Business routine was then taken up. Mrs Draper Smith, the secretary, then read the minutes of the fourth annual session of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, held at Beatrice last year, which were approved and accepted by the delegates. Following this came the report of the committee on no opposition; in the Third, Rev. J. C. credentials and he roll call of delegates. The C. Owens will again be presented; in the roll call disclosed that delegates were present from thirty-nine clubs.

The report of the secretary showed that there were seventy-five clubs in the State Federation. The reports of the treasurer, Mrs. Nichols, and the auditor, Mrs. Larsh. were then read and accepted.

The routine work was interrupted for a few moments to listen to two delightful songs by Mrs. J. H. Metcalf. After this refreshing respite, two minute reports of the condition and work of the different clubs were given, all of which offered great satifacto the assembled club women

Afternoon Audience is Large.

By far the largest audience of the congress gathered this afternoon at the second session of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs meeting. And the merit of the papers and the music certainly re-warded it amply.

Lincoln, Neb., re: Mrs. Richardson of a paper on "Town and Villag: Improve ment." fle told of the work and duffcultles that beset the first attempt to get the town or city fathers to allow women to have a part in the improvements for the health and welfare of the citizens. It is necessary to keep at them and it is only a matter of time, for they soon recognize that women with their wonderful intuition are a great assistance. If you are in the country, turn your efforts to the making of sidewalks; if you are in the city, to the drainage facilities, to the proper protection from the spead of contagious diseases. But wherever you are or whatever your work, do not be discouraged.

Mrs. Snyder of Plattsmouth spoke on "Art." She urged that wherever it practicable the women's clubs should devote some time to the study of art. But for this purpose only good teachers or well educated people should be selected. With a little judicious effort many a wall that is now bare might be brightened and the tone of the family raised if ever so slightly. For no one who is surrounded by refined paintings or pictures can fail to be elevated by their influence. History and nature well combined cultivate an artistic nature. In the decoration of the homes plenty of color should be used, but be sure that it is good color. In lieu of landscapes or portraits photographs of the old masters may be used with good effect. Great care ought to be taken that the pictures which adorn the walls of schoolrooms are appropriate. If the children who attend the school are accustomed to see wildflowers every day, the pictures or photographs should be of fine pieces of architec ture and celebrated statues. And where it is possible, casts of these statues should be placed. If on the other hand the children who attend the schools are city children the walls should be adorned with landscapes and pictures of flowers. But of whichever kind they are be sure that they are all good. Thus an educated movement for a free art on a democratic principle may be inaugu-

Benefit of Rest Rooms.

Mrs. Stoutenborough then introduced Mrs. Harrison of York, Neb., who gave an interesting account of "Rest Rooms" in connection with town and country clubs. She told of the great advantage it was to the women of country clubs to meet the members of city clubs occasionally. How they looked forward to these meetings and how they told their fellow women about them. In this way the women of far away towns are brought in contact with the more advanced ideas of the day and the best methods of conducting their clubs. In managing these meetings boundless patience, tact, with a capital T, and an overwhelming desire to better the condition of one's fellow women must be the guides.

A charming duet by Mrs. Campbell and Miss Oakley broke the strain of this intel lectual feast, after which Mrs. Wilson, the dean of the Woman's university at Lincoln. read a delightful paper on "University Extension." She gave a brief sketch of the growth of women's colleges and urged that their work be further extended by the university extension scheme. At the present time it is dangerous to stop short of teach ing the best theories. All development should be along the lines of investigation and science. The trend of women's clubs today is toward altruism. All altruistic en deavors must be grounded in educating the individual development. Nebraska has taken a high place in the education of its women Mrs. Wilson urged that it maintain this stand by adopting the extension idea.

Mrs. Apperson of Tecumseh, Neb., gave a most instructive talk on "District Federation," and then the federation took up unfinished work and the reports of the committees. When these had been made the resigned

officers for the ensuing year were elected. After the firm declination of Mrs. Stoutenborough and Mrs. Smith of re-election the

following officers were elected: Mrs. Langworthy of Seward, president. Mrs. Apperson of Tecumseh, vice presi-

Mrs. Sackett of Weeping Water, recording secretary. Mrs. McKillip of Seward, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Doane of Crete, treasurer. Mrs. Lambertson of Lincoln, librarian. An invitation to hold the next annual State Federation at York was referred to the executive committee.

What Today Holds.

Today will be devoted to the Congress of Women's Clubs. In the afternoon the meeting will be held in the Auditorium at the exposition grounds, where President Mc-Kinley will address the members. The following is the day's program:

9:30 a. m .- Mrs. Philip N. Moore, chairman, St. Louis, Mo., treasurer General Federation Women's Clubs: Music, organ, allegro symphonique, Salome, Mrs. S. M. Ford; address, "Traveling Libraries," Mrs. E. L. Buchwalter, Springfield, O.; discussion; music, "A May Morning," Denza," Mrs. Katherine Collins Morris: address, "Rest Rooms in Market Towns," Mrs. A. E. Giddings, Anoka, Minn; discussion.

dings, Anoka, Minn.; discussion. 3:30 p. m.—Auditorium. 3:30 p. m.—Auditorium, exposition grounds, Mrs. Rebecca D. Lowe, At-lanta, Ga., chairman, president General Federation Women's Clubs; organ solo, Mr. Thomas J. Kelly, director of music Transmississippi Exposition; greetings from his excellency, William McKinley, president of "Romes and Juliet," Gounod, Mrs. C. S. Cotton: address, "The Unlimited Club," Mrs. Sarah S. Platt, Denver, Colo., vice president General Federation Women's Clubs; music, Fruehlingsrauschen op. 32, No. 3, Sinding; Berceuse, Karganoff, Mr. Joseph Gahm.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup never fails to cure throat and lung trouble. Physicians recommend this wonderful medicine. 25c.

Names of Some of the Aspirants and

Possible Delegates to the

Nominating Convention. The list of candidates for delegates from the different wards in the city to the city convention have been filed with the chairman of the republican city committee. There will be contests between delegations and candidates in the First, Sixth and Eighth wards, and between candidates for the delegations in the Seventh and Ninth

wards. In the Seventh ward the candidates Hayward, the wholesale shoe man, and Clement Chase, son of Colonel Champion 3. Chase collector at the port of Omaha. In the Ninth ward the candidates will be A. M. Cowle, a real estate man, E. G. McGilton, an attorney and O. P. Schrum, a unlot labor man.

In the First ward R. C. Jordan and R. F. Paxton each have a delegation in the field; n the Second, Andrew Klewit will have Fourth, G. G. Irey will have clear sailing; the Fifth ward delegation is said to be unpledged, but it is believed to be for Rev. Howard L. McAyeal; in the S'xth, C. H. Gratton and Dr. Teal each have a delegation in the field; in the Seventh ward there is but one delegation, but three men will contest for it and George L. Dennis seems to be out of the race; in the Eighth C. E. Black and J. B. West each have a delegation and in the Ninth three candidates will fight for the single delegation in the field. The names of the delegates as filed with

the republican city committee are as fol-First Ward-For R. K. Paxton: Poter Boisen, John Fisla, L. M. Hanson, Frank McDonald, Charles Stefan, Ernest Stuht,

Clyde Sundblad. For R. C. Jordan: John Rosicky, S. W. Scott, William Hutton, William Cathroe, George Armstrong, W. R. Wilson, Dr. W. H. Hanchett, Fred Bach, Henry Juman. nd Ward-for Andrew Klewit: George

Second Ward—for Andrew Kiewit: George Anthes. H. H. Boyles, H. J. Bancker, George Cott, A. C. Harte, George Reed, Frank Franci. William Nicholas.

Third Ward—For Rev. J. C. C. Owens: Nate Brown, Robert Clancey, Jacob Bloomfeld, William Gerke, F. E. Heacock, John Henderson, Thomas W. Lewis, Charles Morrison, Fred Shafer.

Fourth Ward—For G. G. Irey: John W. Battin, Charles H. Bryant R. S. Coppell.

Battin, Charles H. Bryant, R. S. Connell, William F. Godso. Frank Heimbaugh, John G. Kuhn, Edgar H. Scott, W. B. Whitehorn. Fifth Ward—E. Benedict, Herbert S. Crane, Cornelius Farrell, Randall K. Brown,

Crane, Cornelius Farrell, Randall K. Brown, T. G. Northwall, Gus Pinkerton, Thomas Stewart, Robert Smith, Louis Pixley.
Sixth Ward—For C. H. Gratton: John Carnaby, R. B. Carter, George Cellins, George Hurst, C. W. Johnson, H. T. Leavitt, Jacob Moore, F. A. Sears, W. B. Waddell.
For Dr. Teal: B. S. Anderson, J. S. Cooter, William Burrell, Nils Larson, Steva Daniels, B. W. Evans, W. T. Riekle, William Stevens, George W. Covell.

George W. Covell. Seventh Ward-C. W. Haller, J. W. Russell, John Coatsworth, D. Coy, Edmund Bartlett, M. J. Kennard, John Steel, C. L Chaffee, Andrew Stonedahl.

Eighth Ward—For C. E. Black: H. B.
Boyles, Grant Cleveland, J. T. Dalley, E. L.
Dodder, H. J. Driesbach, A. W. Jefferls, G.
A. Steberg, E. M. Tracy, J. T. H. Woods.
For J. B. West: A. Buchanan, St. A. D.
Balcombe, W. P. Cowin, R. P. Dolman, J.
B. Furay, Charles E. Diureen, George H. Chaffee, Andrew Stonedahl.

Hibbard, James S. Bryant, Joseph S. Shep-Ninth Ward-H. C. Akin, Jonathan Edwards, James Fuller, A. J. Love, A. J. Luut, Charles A. Goss, A. H. Hennings, Charles S. Huntington, Samuel T. Wiggins.

McKinley Day.

Buy your exposition tickets down town. In another column see display advertisement of the places where tickets are on sale. HUSTLE THE SOLDIERS TO CAMP.

All Passes Taken Up at Lexington-New Yorkers Do Not Get Kitchen. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 11.-The Twelfth New York failed to carry out their threats last night to take Alvie Kitchen from the county jail and lynch him, because he killed their comrade, Private Edward N. Nygreen The One Hundredth and Sixtieth Indiana was sent into town at a late hour and at 2 o'clock this morning had got together 400 soldiers who were in town on passes and without, and marched them back to camp. All commissioned officers were ordered to report to headquarters and this morning the city is divested of all soldiers save provost guards. The jail was heavily guarded from without and within and 1,000 men could not have carried it. Kitchen will be tried

before Judge Bullock tomorrow. General Breckinridge will order out the entire division, he says, if it is necessary to preserve peace. Few people slept last night. The city was in a reign of terror, but there is a feeling of relief today.

Mines at Pana Idle.

PANA, Ill., Oct. 11 .- Thirty blacks who assembled in the Illinois Central yards yesterday, apparently intending to board and Larkin, Company L, were seriously freight trains and leave the city, have been dispersed by the provost guard. The mines are practically idle today. The negroes having received pay decline

Plead Guilty to Train Robbery. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 11.-In the crim-inal court today William Hathaway and James Hathaway pleaded guilty to the charge of robbing a Burlington passenger train near this city the night of August 11 last. Sentence has not yet been passed. The three accomplices of the Hathaway brothers pleaded not guilty and will stand

New Superintendent of Insane. TOPEKA. Oct. 11.—The State Board of Charities today selected Dr. L. D. McKinley of Topeka for superintendent of the state insane asylum to succeed C. H. Wetmore,

MIGHT DEFEAT PAVING AND SEWER ISSUE

Councilmen Also Hesitate About Running the City so Close to the Legal Limit of the City's Indebtedness.

From present appearances it seems not very likely that the proposition to vote \$200,-000 bonds for the erection of a market house will be submitted to the voters at the com ing election, even though an ordinance to that effect has been passed by the council. seems to have the support of members of the council.

The city fathers appear to be afraid that he proposition to vote such a big amount he \$250,000 or \$300,000 that will be asked by require not only the smelters but railroads the Board of Education for a High school, will make the taxpayers a little doubtful strong, commissioner from the "Evergreen about adding so much to the bonded indebtedness of the city and the consequence may be that all the propositions will be defeated. The sewer and paving bonds are absolutely required in order to do work that is absolutely necessary on the sewer system and in paving. There are a number of sewers that must be repaired 'n the future or else a much greater expense must be incurred later on. If the paving bonds are not voted, paving will be at a standstlil, for there is practically no money on hand for intersection paving, which must be paid by the city.

Then the city fathers also point out that the city is skating dangerously near the limit of the bonded indebtedness allowed by the charter. According to the charter, the bonded indebtedness cannot exceed \$2,500,000. It is at present \$1,986,100. leaving a margin of but \$513,900. If the \$200,000 market house bonds and the sewer and paving bonds are passed the exty will be within \$313,900 of the fimit.

"Of course, the legislature this winter may so amend the charter as to increase the city," declares a city councilman, "but do not look for anything of the kind to be done. Then we will have but a little only this mineral exhibit out but to expose over \$300,000 bonds that we can issue until to public distribution large quantities of litthe legislature meets again in two years erature on the resources of the state. and we will unquestionably have to vote a goodly portion of that for further sewer That is getting too close to the limit in

City, Property Owners and Terminal

Company Agree on an Ordinance. The city, the interested property owners East Omaha Railroad, Bridge and Terminal company seem finally to have agreed upon a satisfactory ordinance by which the latter company is to be given the right-of-way necessary for the construction of railroad racks from Fourteenth and Webster streets to Eighth street and Capitol avenue. The amended ordinance contains the following provisions:

The company must file with the city plat of the tracks it proposes to lay within ninety days after the passage of the when they have seen this car. ordinance; it must have practically comleted the construction of the tracks within to must switch and allow to be run on ts tracks the cars and trains of other Webster between its tracks and one foot on the outside and must keep the pavement in repair.

The ordinance, so amended, was agree? upon at a meeting held in the city hall this morning. The attendants consisted of Bechel, chairman of the committee on railroads of the city council; City Engineer Rosewater and City Attorney Connell, representing the city; James Creighton, Abe Reed and J. J. O'Conner, representing the property owners, and John R. Webster, representing the Bridge and

The amendments were practically those agreed upon at a meeting held a couple of weeks ago. They will be incorporated into ordinance form by City Attorney Connell The ordinance in its new form will be considered at another meeting of the committee next Monday morning and will then be brought before the council.

Births and Deaths. The following births and deaths were re-

ported to the health commissioner during the twenty-four hours ending at noon yesterday: Births-Matthew Eickhoff, 1312 Dorcas, girl; Paul Moser, 1461 South Fourteenth, boy; Jacob Uhl, Forty-first and Grand avenue, girl; Axel Thor, 844 South Twentyfourth, boy; Constantine Frascolla, 3813 North Seventeenth, girl; John Mathauser, 1219 South Fourteenth, girl; S. L. Miller 2579 Cuming, boy; Benjamin Barrows, 2571 St. Mary's avenue, boy.

Deaths-Lally R. Rigby, 4117 Cameron avenue. 12 years; James A. Norton, 1304 Chicago, 44 years; W. T. Henrickson, 1294 North Twenty-first, 26 years; John P. Shoning, Twenty-fourth and Harney, 45 years; Charles F. Beindorff, 1025 South Thirtieth avenue, 34 years; Walter J. Larson, 2025 Center, 1

COLORED TROOPERS ARE UNRULY. Attempt to Arrest One of Them Pre-

cipitates a Fatal Fight. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 11 .- A special to the Banner from Huntsville, Ala., says: One soldier was killed, two fatally wounded and two seriously wounded at Camp Wheeler today. Soon after the arrival of the Tenth cavalry, one of the members was arrested by the provost guard for disorderly conduct and an attempt was made by his comrades to release him. One was shot, whereupon the negroes in the train seized their arms and shooting became general. Three Tenth cavalrymen were wounded, two of them fatally. The provost guard lost Corporal McLaughlin, Company L, Sixteenth infantry, killed; Privates Miles, Company M. wounded.

General Wheeler Assumes Command HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Oct. 11 .- General Joseph Wheeler arrived a few minutes past midnight to take command of the Fourth army corps, succeeding General Coppinger General Wheeler was met by a committee of citizens headed by General Moore, and was escorted to the Huntsville hotel. The general is in excellent health. General Wheeler's cavalry division, destined for Cuban service, was filled today on arrival of the Tenth cavalry, Colonel Baldwin, which came in two sections over the Nashville Chattanooga & St. Louis.

Highest Mountain in North America. SEATTLE. Oct. 11.—The G. H. Eldridge geological survey party, which has just returned from the Cook's inlet country, is declared to have discovered the highest

MARKET HOUSE GOES OVER

Bond Proposition Not Likely to Be Submitted at the Coming Election.

MICHT DEFEAT PAVING AND SEWER ISSUE

mountain in North America. The peak, which towers far above Mount St. Elias, is situated in Alaska to the right of the Sushitha river. The government topographer took triangulations of the peak, which he declared to be more than 20,000 feet. The mountain was named Bullshae, a word spoken in exclamation by the Indian guide of the party upon first beholding the wonderful peak. The members of the survey are reported to have expressed the opindiately. vey are reported to have expressed the opin-

> WASHINGTON'S RESOURCES An Interesting Talk with an Exposi-

> > tion Commissioner from That

Stnte.

most impossible, so precipitous are the sides.

"It is not expected that your people would be as well posted on the mineral resources of the state of Washington as of Colorado, South Dakota, Wyoming or Utah, because, in the first place, the development of the An ordinance to repeal this ordinance has mineral deposits of that senion has been been introduced by Councilman Stuht and retarded and for the further reason that the country is more distant than thos: s ates which I have mentioned by comparison. The retarding of the development is due more to the fact that we are beyond all of bonds will jeopardize the passage of the the other states except California and Ore-\$50,000 sewer bonds and \$50,000 paving bonds son than to anything else, but also because propositions. This \$200,000, together with our ores are essentially smelting ores and as well leading to them," said L. K. Arm-

> called on him. "I first want to tell you who some of our ommissioners are and to whom the state is indebted for this mineral exhibit and will then be glad to show you over the exhibit and explain the ores and their values and tell you something of the resources and development of our state.

state" to the exposition, when our reporter

"Hon. D. B. Ward of Seattle was formerly vice chairman of the commission, but upon the death of our chairman, Hon. George W. Thompson of Tacoma, Mr. Ward became the chairman; Mr. L. M. Wood of Seattle is the secretary of the commission and to him has of course fallen a great deal of unrequited and hard work. Our commission was then divided into several departments and Captain C. H. Thompson of Spokane, mining engineer of rare good judgment and unusual executive ability, was selected as commissioner in charge of the mineral department; I was selected to take charge of the eastern division, with headquarters in Spokane, and Mr. N. Rudebeck of Everett was selected to represent the west side of the state in the mineral department. the limit of the bonded indebtedness of These gentlemen have worked together with unanimity of opinion and in the face of many obstacles have been able to bring not

"Miss Fay Fuller of Tacoma, representing the 'State, a gentlefolks' magazine,' is loand paving bonds during the two years, cated in the Liberal Arts building and has been very successful in her work for the magazine and in addition has distributed housands upon thousands of pieces of liter-WAY OPEN TO CONSTRUCT TRACKS. ature on the resources of Washington. Miss Fuffer is one of the foremost members of our Washington state set at the exposition and has, I think, done more than any one of the others of us in advertising our wonderful resources. Mr. Ward also did good work during his short sojourn at the tinuously to a mill, though they will not exposition, but was called home on private erect one until they have done much more usiness.

"As you are aware, Mr. D. M. Stewart is in charge of the Northern Pacific car and you have only to go in there to see what he is doing for our state and its neighbors. And while it was impossible to bring more than the mineral exhibit this time, we feel that if one wishes to see the fruit and grain of our state they will not be disappointed

"But I was going to tell you something of our mineral exhibit and resources and our state to another time. You will see providing reasonable charges are paid; it value. Our ores consist principally of the s not obliged to switch the cars and trains ores of gold, silver, copper and of lead. In of any railroad company which refuses to addition to these, we have here slate, enter into a contract with it; it must give marble, ornamental stone, granite, siliceous the city the right to lay gas, sewer and sand, iron ore and bituminous coal; so you other pipes under the tracks; it must re- will see that we have a variety of minerals place the pavement on Fourteenth street at in our state, both useful and ornamental. "The development of our resources began

in earnest when the hard times of 1893 threw us on our own resources. The current of money from the east ceased to flow into the unproductive real estate which the wily boomer had assured the credulous easterner would produce an hundred fold. The people were compelled to look to other channels and to turn their attention to other sources of revenue. Mining was theu ore to pay all expenses. in its infancy and for that matter is yet, new and ever-increasing business for the ore in the known world.

McKinley is the Man-

Drex L. Shooman's \$3.50 shoes are the

shoes-for the man-genuine box calf

and winter tans-some shoes sold as box

calf are not box calf-these are-hand

sewed with genuine oak sole leather

bottom-heavy double soles-tan or

blacks-no leather tanned that will wear

as long as this genuine box calf-the

higher priced leathers are finished dif-

ferent, but they won't wear so long-

\$3.50 pays for a pair of the genuine box

calf shoes at this store and we haven't

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for all Omaba and surrounding country

to be on Farnam street-we're always

on Farnam and you can take advantage

of that and come in and see the most

complete hardware and stove store in

all the west-there are nails, hammers,

saws, squares, tin pans, granite ware,

Stransky's granite iron ware, coal hods,

shovels, pokers and stoves—Jewel stoves

-cook stoves and Round Oak stoves for

soft coal-heating stoves-and steel

ranges-all Jewels-we are making spe-

cial inducements on stoves this week

and it will pay you to come in and look

A. C. Raymer,

WE DELIVER YOUR PURCHASE.

1514 Farnam Street.

Today is the Day-

any but the genuine to offer you.

gages were paid off, bank accounts created and all realty steadily increased in value. But the avocation of the beomer is gone and property is sought after by the purchaser who desires to make it productive, makes his purchase direct from the owner and usually makes it productive imme-

"The centers of population became the winter homes only of about half of those who formerly plied their trade in some other vocation and the mountains became the summer haunts of these and many more attracted to the country by the reports of rich strikes and remarkable values due to development. In fact, mining became the most popular industry to our progressive citizens and the exhibit which we have here is but a partial and meager showing of the results of this enterprise.

"The mountain chains extend across the north part of the state and through its center north and south, and in all these ranges are to be found productive mines. "At the beginning the projects undertaken were small and carried on with the greatest caution, but as work progressed and the mines became richer and of ever increasing numbers, outside money began flowing in, though the mining is still done on the same conservative lines and the resulting cash from sales or dividends is put again into the mines, fine homes, farm lands or into other local industries, the people have lost that tired feeling and are now enjoying an era of prosperity which with the combined resources of the state is sure to follow as a result. "The counties which are best mineral

ized are Stevens, Okanogan, Kitritass, Whatcom, Skagit, Snohomish, King, 'Pierce, Lewis, Cowlitz and Skamania; others have mineral resources but the development in these counties is further advanced and the showing proportionately better. The first enterprise to begin the development of the mineral resources on a large scale was that of the Monte Cristo region, where the Rockefeller syndicate purchased a large area of mineral land on which they put some expensive machinery and which they connected by railroad with the Puget Sound country. At Everett they built a very large amelter and in the mines they began de-velopment on a stupendous scale. They soon began shipping ore and continued t do so until recently when the floods in the mountains swept away a portion of the railroad and work has been temporarily discontinued. It is the early intention to rebuild the track at greater elevations and continue shipments. The Old Dominion in Stevens county is another property which has received a large amount of development and which has some very high grade ore. A large force has recently been put to work there and no doubt shipments will quickly follow. Another enterprise which is attracting no little attention is the work now being done by the Palmer Mountain Tunnel company in Okanogan county, where they have started a 5,000-foot tunnel which is now in the hill over 1,200 feet and has encountered several large veins of high grade gold ore. This tunnel will intersect sixteen veins of gold ore now exposed on the surface, and others, as has been demonstrated, which do not outcrop. The company has ample means to continue work and are even now in a position to furnish ore con-

"On the Colville Indian reservation, recently thrown open to the miners, the Republic mine and many other valuable properties are being developed. The Republic company has erected a plant for the treatment of its ores, which you will see in one of the cases and which you will observe is an unusual occurrence. The plant consists of a rock breaker, Cornish rolls and vats, in which is a weak solution of cyanide of potassium, which is charged with elecone year after the passage of the ordinance, will have to leave the other industries of tricity. The process is what is known as the "Pelatin-Clerici" process and it is rethat we have arranged the ores into the | markably well adapted to this class of ore railroad companies; it must permit the chases, and have classified on values; as, if the preliminary tests and two or three owners of property adjoining the tracks to for instance, you will see copper ores in months' practical run of the plant are any build side tracks or spurs and must connect them with switches to its own tracks, gold values in these ores exceed the copper more specific figures on the process as applied in the Republic mill if desired.

"The beauty of our gold ores, to quot Miss Fay Fuller, is 'that the associate minerals pay all the bills.' This statement is absolutely true in many cases and while we have few so-called free gold properties, we have the same values in the gold of our ores and the baser metals pay all expenses of treatment and transportation with surprising frequency. While in other regions. where the miner says truthfully that his ore is free, he also must deduct cost of machinery and cost of treatment to arrive at the net value; we, on the other hand, have gold ores of the same values and have additional value in other minerals in the

"Copper is usually accompanied with gold were alluring and the mountains of the it does in one or two instances to my state were quickly filled with prospectors knowledge. Much of this copper ore runs while those left at home provided the funds from 15 to 60 per cent in copper and shipnecessary to carry on the work. At once ments of carloads show a value of 25 per began an era of new prosperity and moun- cant in one instance. Many of the copper tains were made to give up some of their deposits now being opened will average golden treasures, which had been hidden much above this and there is a steady local so long. Development made productive demand for good property of this character, mines in all parts of the state and the pro- for as you are aware copper is in steady now there are more men of means in the and of lead vary little from those of the state than ever before. The development adjoining country, the principal source of of the mines created a home market for both metals being from the argentiferous the products of the forest, field, orchard, galena, and what may not be known to factory and store, and the carriage of these your readers is the fact that the Pacific goods into the camp and the ores out made Northwest produces the richest silver-lead railroads. New homes were built, mort- "The smelting industry is yet in its in-



BECAUSE IT BRINGS RESULTS!

Some say "it's the friction that induces the hair to

What is the reason others do not get results from fr ction?

Users will find that Danderine differs widely from the old line preparations. Its action upon the scalp is what does the work. It makes the scalp healthy, and a healthy scalp will produce healthy hair; that's the whole secret. For sale by druggists. Trial size, 25c; large, \$1. Boston Store Drug Dept., Omaha, distributing agents.

Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago, Ill., Mfrs.

fancy as is the mining, but notwithstand- Orleans says: At Franklin, La., there are ing this, we have three modern smelting plants in the state, viz.; one at Tacoma, one at Everett and one at Northport. These smelters by no means take care of all the ore which finds its way to outside smelters, the major part of which is handled by the Omaha & Grant and the Kansas City smelting companies. It will be seen by this that the smelting industry offers a good opening for those who have the money to engage in it and understand the business. Two good points are yet uncovered, Seattle on the west side of the state and Spokane on

"Parties desiring more explicit information as to the mines of the state of Washington can get it by applying at the Washington state booth, where either Mr. Rudebeck or myself will be pleased to entertain

grade bituminous coal," said Mr. Armstrong, but I must tell you about that some other day," and he hurried off to explain the mineral exhibit to several gentlemen who had been listening to a portion of the inerview and wished to see some of the ore.

FEVER IS ON THE INCREASE No Hope for Relief Until Cold Weather Comes, Which is at Least

Three Weeks Distant. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- The reports to the yellow fever in the south is steadily increasing. The officials state the increase in the fever list is likely to be continued until cold weather sets in, and this is thought still to be at least three weeks off in the region most affected. The dispatches received here today report the total number of cases in Mississippl up to date to be 470, with thirty-six deaths since thought of mustering out the Forty-ninth the epidemic broke out. Yellow fever was Iowa. The regiment is now at Jacksonville reported to have occurred at Lake Charles, and is going immediately to Savannah and La. A dispatch from Dr. Edmunds of New

twenty-eight new cases and no deaths. Following are the Mississippi reports of new cases for today: Jackson, 2 white cases, one negro, total, thirteen; Canton, four; Crystal Springs, four; Madison, five whites, ten negroes, total, fifteen; Harriston, fourteen, making fifty-five in all now under treatment; Ridgeland, one; Warwood, six new cases one death; Oxford, one case; Camp Hutton, the new fever detention point at Avondale near New Orleans, with a capacity of obout 1,000 patients was opened

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11 .- Licutement Colonel W L. Alexander, who has been the purchasing commissary of supplies here since July, when he was brought here from General Lee's corps at Jacksonville, Fla., has been "Yes, we have an abundance of high promoted to the rank of colonel, and transferred to Washington. He will be attached to the staff of the commissary general of the United States army, Charles P. Eagan, and will make his home in the future in Washington, Captain David B. Wilson, who has been the commissary at San Francisco, has been ordered to report here for duty, and is expected to arrive today. Colonel Alexander will turn over the affairs of his of-

Lieut. Colonel Alexander Promoted.

capital before the close of the week. Ports Opened to Supplies. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-The War dearine hospital service today show partment today received the following: "HAVANA, Oct. 10 .- George D. Meiklejohn, assistant secretary of war: The United States can land, free of duty, supplies for destitutes at ports of Bahia Honda, Caibairen

fice to him at once, and will start for the

and Matanzas. WADE, Major General. Iowa Men Go to Cuba. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- Adjutant General Corbin said today: "There is no

thence to Cuba with General Lee."

Cholly will be There-

and so will every one else-this peace jubilee week will be a great week for but the field was large and the prospects and it is seldom that it occurs alone, though Omaha-and to make it profitable to you as well as pleasant we are holding a special plane and organ sale. Here are some of the organ bargains we have left-one at \$23-one at \$27.50-one at \$46. In planos-one at \$55-one at \$78one at \$134-one at \$148-one at \$178 and one at \$200-slightly used-but all ductive mines made many men rich, so that and increasing demand. Our ores of silver | right-we would not sell any instrument we could not recommend-our goods are reliable-our prices are reliable and our firm is reliable.

> A. HOSPE. Music and Art. 1513 Douglas



No Substitution in Drugs-

with us-our prescriptions are filled with fresh drugs-that are absolutely pure and compounded with the utmost carewe have a reputation to maintain in this direction and take no chances in the filling of your prescriptions-we guarantee both quality and quantity in all our goods-we want your prescription trade and will fill it to the letterwe cut prices on the standard preparations and can always save you money.

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



That Roll of Carpet-

you have admired so much costs very much less than you suppose-how much nicer it would look than the one with the threadbare spots you have at home -our carpets are woven to wear-the colors are there to stay-we are showing many other new patterns that will interest jubilee week visitors as well as our Omaha friends-make our store your resting place-we like to have you

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