Cold Day on the Midway.

The cold played havor with the freaks,

of his Satanic majesty, where they might

handle a red hot pitchfork. The weather

had little or no effect upon the illusions and

the people who played the parts appeared

Compliments Captain Mercer.

ONE OF THE NEW YORKERS.

One More Butter Scoring.

There remains but one more butter scoring

contest before the close of the exposition.

This will probably come on during the mid-

dle of the last week of the month and the

Nebraska Day Program.

Committee on History.

just what is wanted. It acts at once,

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The receipts of the cafe at the Boys' and Girls' building on Wednesday of this week, Nebraska day, will be turned over to the treasurers of the Old Ladles' home and the

Nels Larson has reported the theft of

horse and buggy which disappeared from the corner of Seventeenth and Farnam streets

Saturday afternoon. He left the vehicle and

etood a few feet away talking to a friend

and it had disappeared when he turned around. A bystander observed a boy who

climbed into the buggy and drove away.

It pleases us every time you come to

our store and look-we've always some-

Children's home of this city.

Artist or Not-

the Nebraska day exercises Wednesday:

building during the day.

Board of Directors.

to be just as happy as they were last July,

of these aborigines.

lized world.

per cent.

bureau.

evening.

SUNDAY SWARMS AT DEPOTS

Local Passenger Stations the Centers of Maelstroms of Humanity.

CURRENTS CONVERGE WHERE TRAINS STOP

Odd Fellows Make tp the Bulk of the Great Throng that Comes on the First Day to Have a Good Start for the Week.

The limited space in the union depot shed was more congested yesterday afternoon than it was any time during the Pence Jubilee week. Travel in and out of the city was heavy and the weather was too nacemfortable for the passengers to remain out on the broad space about the depot tracks. scarcely turn around within the wooden stawas so crowded as to almost block traffic.

day was one from Des Moines over the Northwestern railroad. It arrived at 2 p. m, and brought in about 260 Odd Fellows desirous of celebrating their lodge day at the exposition on Monday. While this was the only special train, there were a great frumber of special parties, mostly of Odd Fellows, their wives and daughters, who arlows, their wives and daughters, who are ber 15 and to the state line by April 15 rived on the regular trains of the day. The of next year. Union Facific's afternoon train from the west was a half hour late on account of the grea crowd of exposition visitors it brought in There were sixteen cars in the train, all filled. The Rock Island trains east and wea were crowded with Odd Fellows, and the Milwaukee and Port Arthur roads brought in numerous delegations of the same order from east of the Missouri river.

Red badges, white badges and blue badge were seen here and there about the station indicative of the effort the Odd Fellows are going to make to equal the exposition recorattendance recently made by the Modern Woodmen. The three golden links of the lodge were noticed on about 99 per cent of the badges and ribbons fluttering in the coel Nebraska zephyra about the depot shed. The men were not alone with the emblems, for scores of women showed their allegiance to the auxiliary of the Odd Fellows. The visiting delegations were met at the depot by representatives of the local lodges and properly directed to their places of temporary abode in the great exposition city. Across the tracks there were large parties

of Odd Fellows arriving at the new Burlington station throughout the day. Most of them came from the west, although there were several hundred aboard of the train from the east which arrived at 4:15 p. m. There were no special trains in or out of the Burlington station yesterday, but all of the thirty-two regular trains were well filled. Homeward-bound travel of expositio

visitors was normal yesterday. It was no so heavy as on Thursday, Friday or Saturday of last week, but it caused all of the trains to leave the Tenth street stations with from one to six extra cars attached. The westbound trains were heavy, but the Chicago trains handled a much greater number of passengers. One of the heaviest trains out of the union shed was the Milwaukee evening

BUILDER OF LINCOLN'S CAR DIES W. H. H. Price, Who Was Foreman of

the Government's Car Shops. W. H. H. Price, the last of the builders of the old Lincoln car, now exhibited at the Transmississippi Exposition by the Union Pacific railroad, died at his home near Fort McPherson, Ga., on October 8, and his remains were buried on October 12. It had been his hope to visit the exposition and again see the historic relic that he helped to build, but during his illness of the last ger, commissaire des fontes, at Douay, and eight weeks he was forced to give this up. written to The Bee concerning the old car at Douay in 1748, and "Le Passe Partout," and his desire to see it restored to a condition similar to that in which it left the Bourbon arms emblazoned only once on it to The Bee he spoke of the car and his de he would while here endeavor to see if Sometimes the name Douay is Latinized into something could not be done toward prehis letters to The Bee that this paper was used. enabled a short time ago to present the first true history of the Lincoln car ever pub-

The deceased was born in Elizabethtown Pa., on November 16, 1840. He served his Spain. As weapons of war, the beautiful old apprenticeship in car building at the Pennsylvania railroad shops at Reniva, Pa. When the war of the rebellion broke out he those aimed at, but as works of art and as enlisted in the union army, but served only souvenirs of rare historical value they are a short time, accepting the position of fore man of the government car shops at Alexandria, Va. During the latter part of 1863 he was instructed to build a private car for tiago by General Shafter to Major Ward, who President Lincoln, and the car was completed shortly before the president was asmassinated. It is generally believed that this car was used to convey President Lincoln to the front of military operations during the war and was protected by sheet iron. These false notions about the car were corrected by Mr. Price, who said that the first trip the car made after leaving the shops was to convey the remains of the president to Springfield, 111.

Gets Into Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 16 .- Arrangements have been prefected whereby the Leavenworth, Kansas & Western railway rested early yesterday morning for the burwill run its trains into Kansas City from glary of the United States Clothing company, Leavenworth over the Missouri Pacific. The 1415 Douglas street, weakened during the Leavenworth, Kansas & Western is a part afternoon and confessed their guilt to the of the Union Pacific system, but is operated police captain. They admitted that they had as an independent line. With the excellent facilities offered by the Missouri Pacific in the way of terminals the Leavenworth, Kansas & Western will be put on a parity themselves with a full outfit of clothing with other Kansas lines.

Railroad Notes.

B. H. O'Meara has resigned as division freight and passenger agent of the Milwaukee at Cedar Rapids, In. Fred Francis of the c-neral passenge offices of the Burlington Saturday and Sunday * a Chicago spent he exposition. The Missouri Pacific ordered ten new

tocomotives for freigh wives from the Cooke Locomotive com, ... They will be ten-wheelers, weighing 125,000 pounds each. the Baltimore Lecomotive works by the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf, will all be delivered by the end of the present month. This will give the road 102 locomotives, but the traffic department continues to call

SHEDSKIN 20 TIMES

I tried three doctors and medical college but he liest getting worse. There was not one squareinch of skin on his wholebody unaffected. He was one mass of sores, and the steach was frightful. In removing the bandages they would take the skin with them, and the poor child's screams were heart-breaking. After the second application of CUTICURA (ointment) I saw signs of improvement, and the sores to dry up. His skin peeled off twenty times, but now he is entirely cured.

ROB'T WATTAM, 4728 Cook st., Chicago, Ill. SPEEDT CORE TREATMENT FOR EVERT BANT HENOR, FIRE LOSS OF HAIR. - Warm baths with CUTICUTA OAF, followed by gentle anothings with CUTICUTA, pured of smolling this cure. old throughout the world. Porrun Duno Ann Cunst.

for more power. Business continues to increase and it is not improbable that another locomotive order may be forthcom.

John M. Forber, chairman of the board of directors of the Burlington and a director of that company since 1857, died at his home extended program carried out on North Da-In Milton, Mana, October 12, at the age of kota day, Commissioner Powers will deliver Plans for the new union passenger station, which the Pennsylvania railroad proposes to build at Pitraburg, have been prepared. The estimated cost is \$1,764,760 and the new building will occupy the site of the exposition officials. In addition to the exposition officials, in addition to the exposition of the expo

present depot. the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, attend. The biscuit will be made of North days at the exposition. He was accom-panted by his daughter, Miss Dyer of Mil-waukee and Miss Abram of Chicago. A suit for \$15,000 damages has been

brought against the Pullman Palace Car company by J. M. Edmouson of San Anonio, Tex., who says that while asleep it a borth he was drenched with water dur-ing a rainstorm, owing to a hole in the Between the bours of i and 6 one could roof of the car and that he contracted a severe cold, which resulted in consumption. tion, and the narrow passageway between the Actual work on the Utah & building and the first Union Pacific track Pacific, from Milford, Utah, west to the vas so crowded as to almost block traffic.

The only special train to arrive during the was begun at Milrord, October 3, and tracklaying is now in progress. It will be re-membered that the grade was completed a number of years ago by the Union Pacific and it will not require much labor to put it in condition for laying track. The contract calls for the completion of one-half to have the line ready for operation from Milford west thirty-live miles by Decem-

GUNS OF HISTORIC INTEREST

Ten Cannon at the Exposition Which Have Had a Varied Experience in the Fortunes of War.

Ten selendidly wrought brass cannon from

Santiago de Cuba have recently been placed in position near the front of the Government ailding. An expert has examined them and pronounced them remarkably fine specimens of ancient cannon. They were all manufactured in the gun factory of Douay, France. Every gun has its name placed well to the front. About twelve inches below the name is this legend in Latin: "Ultima Ratio Regum" (The last argument of kings). Below this is the name of some member of the house of Bourbon, the ones more frequently occurring being those of "Louis Auguste de Bourbon," "Due du Maine" and of "Louis "harles," "Comte d'Eu," "Due d'Aumale." mmediately beneath the name is the royal coat-of-arms of the Bourbons of France. The shield is surmounted by a crown composed of fleur-de-lis. Three fleur-de-lis are emblazoned on the shield, which is surrounded by the collar of St. Louis. Just beneath the shield is one of the oldest and most valued decorations of the ancient regime, the Cross of St. Louis. This entire design, exquisitely wrought, rests against a background of flags draped above gun carriages and piles of cannon balls. Here a band of bronze encircles the gun. Then there is a graceful scroll bearing the motto: "Nec Pluribus Impar" (Unequaled among many). Beneath this is a woman's head centered in a glory composed of the rays of the sun at full noontide. The last piece of fine ornamentation on the guns is a reproduction of the royal arms as described above, except that the device is a little larger. Each gun has two handles made of two dolphins, every scale and fin being beautifully reproduced in the bronze. The patient artisan did not stop with this highly ornate barrel of the magnificent gun, but made the rear end to re emble a powerful female head, presumably the famous Gorgon head which adorns the ogis of Minerva. The names of these guns are: "Le Furet," "Le Faronche," L'Universel," "Le Conquerant," "Le Passe," "Le Prince de Conde," "Le Facheux," "Le Comte d'Argenson," "Le Fourbe," "Le Effronte." They were manufactured by Beren-

are dated from 1748 to 1755, except "Le Throughout the last year he had frequently Farouche," which was made by John Maritz nade in Douay in 1693. This last gun has the shops when built. In one of his last letters and near the mouth instead of the name of one of the royal Bourbons are the name and sire to see it in affectionate terms, and said arms of le mareschal, Duc de Humieres. 'Duaci," perhaps to accord with the "fecit," serving the national relic. It was through which word these guns founders invariably As these are French guns of the date in

dicated, the supposition here is that they were the guns captured from Napoleon Bonaparte during his disastrous campaign in fieldpieces are worse than useless and more dangerous to those handling them than to easily first among similar possessions of this republic.

These guns were sent directly from Sanis in charge of the exhibit of the War department bere.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is remarkably

BURGLARS CONFESS GUILT

Sam Maza, Fred Schneiderwind and Edward Knott Own Up to Their Raids on the Clothing Store.

Sam Maza, Fred Schneiderwind and Edward Knott, the young men who were arbroken into the store on ten different occasions and had carried away, altogether, a large amount of goods. They had provided and had still more in hiding at their homes, where \$75 worth was later recovered by detectives. They had carried on their pilferings on a modest scale in the hope that the articles would not be missed from the stock, but a few days ago the proprietor came to the conclusion that other people besides customers were carrying away his

goods. He reported his suspicion at the police station and Detectives Dillon and Weisenhere were detailed to spend a portion of The fifteen engines ordered recently of each night in the store. For several nights they watched without discovering anything wrong, but early yesterday morning they heard an upper window softly swing open. The window is about ten feet from the floor and is hung on a hinge opening upon an outer staircase. The detectives waited and presently a young man climbed through and, hanging by his hands, dropped upon a pile of overcoats underneath. He was joined by a companion, while a third stood outside, apparently hesitating whether or not to make the descent. His friends urged him to come in and finally offered to unlock the back door for him. They had started on this errand when they came upon the hiding places of the detectives and were startled by the leveled barrels of two revolvers. The burglars surrendered with-

> out resistance and were taken to the po-The third man, Sam Maza, made his escape and was not apprehended until 6 a. m. He was known to be on intimate terms with the captured burglars and was implicated in a burglary last winter which occurred at the fruit stand on Sixteenth and Harney streets. All the robbers are under

> 20 years of age. You invite disappointment when you ex-periment. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are pleasant, easy, thorough little pills. They cure constipation and sick headache just as

sure as you take them.

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an address, which will probably be responded to by some of the exposition officials. In adsion, will superintend the culinary depart-A. C. Bird, general traffic manager of ment and will serve warm biscuit to all who curned to Chicago last evening in his Dakota No. 1 hard wheat and will be but- the attendance was very fair for a Sunday. tered with butter from the creameries of the All of the outdoor attractions suffered by . reason of the cold, but everything that was

MAP OF SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

What a United States in 1833. While it is not an exhibit, one of the most interesting things seen at the exposi- a smile, went on a strike and would not get mississippi country is an old map of the nished with an overcoat. The darkeys from the exposition last week on his way home they threw more vim into the performance from a visit with relatives in the western In the place where human bones are rattled portion of Nebraska and while there he se- around in coffins the skeletons gathered cured this old map. The map is of date their shrouds more closely around them and of 1833 and was published by J. Carpenter prayed for an opportunity to visit the realms of New York City. It is in colors, appearing much like the maps of the present day. showing the lines of latitude and longitude

and baving a scale of miles. The map shows twenty-five states and four territories. The states are those east of the Mississippi river, with the exception of Wisconsin and Michigan, which were then territories. Arkansas on the map is designated as a territory, while all of the country to the north of Missouri is designated as Missouri territory. All of that section to the west is given the name of the Great American desert, arid and unfit for habitation or cultivation. Out in the vicinty of Colcrado and to the west the map indicates that there are mountains, but the mapmaker has added that the country is unexplored. Wisconsin is known by the duced to the audience, or mentioned at all, names of Ouisconsin territory, while Nebraska has no name or place.

Along the shores of Lakes Huron, Michigan and Superior, there are no towns, though at the extreme western end of the last named lake there is a star and the statement that at this point the American Fur company has a station. Along the south end of Lake Michigan and at a point where the city of Chicago is now situated, the section of the country is marked off as belonging to the Pottawattamie Indians. Their reservation extends over into Indiana and well down toward Indianapolis. South of their reservation the country belongs to the Kickapoos, according to the map markings. The Miamis and Ottawas occupy about all of the territory of Michigan, the Chipnewas and Winnebagoes appear to hold sway in what is now Wisconsin. Regarding the Indians west of the Missouri river, the map maker says it is said that there are numerous tribes, but admits that he is unable to learn anything concerning them, as the country has not been visited by white men and there is no data relative to its inhabitants or general character. According to the map, in 1833 there were quantity,

no towns on the west bank of the Mississippl above St. Louis, with the exception of a point designated as Lead Mines, located where the city of Dubuque, Ia., now stands. On the Missouri river the map show. During the last two scorings the butshows no settlements or towns north of ter makers of the state have taken fifty-five Jefferson City. Omaha is not on the map. not even the old trading post at Bellevue being shown. Railroads are even scarcer than towns, as there is but one upon the map. It runs from Philadelphia out to

tion is past, there is no indication that public interest will abate. The remaining days are amply provided with features of wide and commanding interest and with the certainty of lower railroad rates than have been made at any time since the show opened, the management is confident that nothing but the most severe weather can prevent the last two weeks from being one of the most profitable periods of the exposition. During the present week the program offers every incentive to a heavy attendance. The low railroad rates will leave no excuse for anyone to stay away and they will undoubtedly bring thousands of people for a second visit. From now on it will be nearly as cheap to come to the exposition as to remain at home and the big show will not be a dead issue until the gates close early on the morning of In effect, touches the right spot, reliable and

November 1. Today is Odd Fellows' day and North Dakota day. The latter event is not expected to draw more than a few hundred people on its own account, but the Odd Fellows expect to rally in immense numbers. They have planned an elaborate celebration that will occupy the greater portion of the day and assurances have been re ceived of the participation of several thousand members of the order from Nebraska, lowa and adjacent states. They will meet at Fourteenth and Dodge streets at 10:30 this morning and march to the grounds. Lunch will be the first order of business and at 1 o'clock they will congregate in the Auditorium, where the exercises of the

day will occur, as follows: Music ... Omaha Concert Band Address ... President G. W. Wattles Address ... Mayor Frank E. Moores Address
Address
Grand Master Charles A. Patterson

Address
Grand Representative George L. Loomts. At 4 o'clock there will be a grand parade of all the lodges, which will be reviewed by the grand officers on the Plaza and in the evening there will be a special fireworks display in honor of the order. The exercises in honor of North Dakota day will be somewhat less elaborate and will be held in the Agricultural building at 11 o'clock.

Tuesday is German day, Ancient Order of United Workmen day and Tennessee day. The latter celebration will be comparatively informal, but there will be a big attendance of Workmen and the Germans have organized one of the most elaborate parades that have been projected on the grounds It will arrive at the grounds at 2:30 and the exercises of the day will occur in the

Auditorium half an hour later. The celebration of Nebraska day Wednesday and the extremely low rates that have been made by the railroads promise t make it one of the biggest days of the week. The Missouri lead people have also arranged a celebration and the same day has been set aside for the official enter

tainment of the live stock men. Thursday also has a triple feature in the celebration of Denver day, Order of the Eastern Star day and Utah day. The extent of these celebrations has not been determined on, but assurances have been received that several of the bishops of the Mormon church, as well as other dignitaries, will come to assist in the observance of Utah day. Friday is Apple day and Saturday is, so far, without feature.

Kansas Students Bring a Band. Three hundred and fifty students from the Kansas Agricultural college at Manhattan, accompanied by a band of twenty-one pieces, arrived yesterday morning and were at once taken to the exposition grounds. The band serenaded the general offices during the morning and played at the Kansas building during the afternoon.

The party will remain until Tuesday evenplay at such places as may be designated by Prof. Kelly, superintendent of the Music

Parameter Sand State of the Sta SOUTH OMAHA NEWS. CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

On the night of August 15 the city council passed an ordinance granting a twenty-five The Midway concessionaires did business years' franchise to the Omaha Gas comesterday, but they had many discouraging pany. It was stated at that time by repthings to contend with. In the first place resentatives of the company that work the early morning raise had something to do with keeping the crowd away. As a result that customers would be supplied before cold weather set in. It is now two months in the afternoon and then for a time they since the passage of the ordinance and not dayed to small houses. As the hours passed a trench has been dug. the crowd increased and during the evening

Prior to the passage of the last ordinance representatives of the Citizens' Gas company obtained an injunction against the Omaha under a roof was popular during the Gas company on the ground that the franchise of the latter company was defective From what can be learned it appears that The Hottentot who makes merry on the this injunction still holds until the supreme West Midway, clothed in a coat of paint and court decides the case, even though a new franchise were obtained. By the terms of tion showing the development of the trans- out and amuse the crowd until he was fur- the injunction the Omaha Gas company was restrained from opening streets or laying United States, owned by Gilbert E. Purple, the sunny south shivered and cursed the mains here, so that until this case come publisher of the Tloga County Herald, Weather, but they put up the same old cake up for a final hearing there is little likeli-Newark Valley, N. Y. Mr. Purple was at walk as in days of yore and, if anything, hood of the Omaha company commencing operations. Officers of the Citizens' Gas ompany are not prepared to commence rork just now and the chances are that I will be some time before the stores on N street are illuminated with gas.

The recent improvements at the local electric light plant have improved this service so much that a great many people have lost interest in the gas profile

Repairing Twenty-Fourth Street. Repairs to the asphalt pavement on LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 14.—To the Editor of The Bee: Considering the many I wenty-fourth street are progressing rap-While the weather has been almost notices which will have appeared in your too cool for the successful laying of asphalt, valuable paper with reference to the Indians. the work done so far has been entirely satyour note on "New Yorkers Saw Indians in isfactory to the city engineer. Acting un-Sham Battle" was concise and to the point. der instruction from the city council Engi-Expressing my own opinion, I must say it neer Beal inspects the work several times was highly interesting as well as instructa day. Not only does he do this, but he ive, it being only a question of time when marks the places on the pavement which we will be no longer favored by the presencemust be repaired. When this work is completed and accepted by the city it is though A personage, not on the program, introthat the \$9,000 guaranty will be released Barrett and some other members of the attracted widespread attention and I was council favor demanding an extension of told it to be Captain Mercer, who had the guaranty for the reason that a portion charge of this special exhibition. His noble of the pavement was laid too hard, conse bearing, which proved him to be every quently it will not wear as long as that inch a soldier, the magnificent manner in laid with more oil. The stretch of pavewhich he rode his beautiful steed, was no doubt the greatest contrast to the spectacle ment particularly complained of is on the west side of Twenty-fourth street from A which followed and no better example to I streets. An effort will be made, it is could have been given of the tremendous understood, to have the paving company difference between the heathen and the civiagree to extend the guaranty on this stretch or else take it up and relay it next spring.

Calls Attention to Stock Yards. The stock yards company is sending out nundreds of postal cards to stockmen all over the west calling attention to the stock show at the exposition. Particular men tion is made of the special purse of \$1,000 indications are that there will be more butwhich has been offered by Manager Kenyon \$47,000 ter exhibited at that time than upon any for the best bacon hogs. These hogs will ormer occasion. This is due to the fact that be judged from a packer's standpoint by he cool weather is favorable for good butter buyers from the stock yards. A longmaking and also due to the fact that all of bodied, thin hog, weighing in the neighborthe butter shown at a scoring is purchased hood of 200 pounds, is the kind of an aniby some local dealer, who will pay from 1 mal required to produce lean bacon and to 2 cents above the top market price and small, lean hams. The demand for this not ask any questions regarding quality or kind of meat is constantly on the increase and an effort is being made to induce hog So far Minnesota has been very fortunate raisers in this section to breed this kind in securing prizes. It has won the gold medal that goes with the sweepstake, having of an animal. Twenty-one raisers of bacon taken three out of five premiums in the big bogs have exhibits at the exposition and Peter Cockrell, Twenty-fifth and J streets. the display is considered an exceptionally

Hospital Report.

medals on butter that has scored above 95 Mrs. John L. Martin, secretary of the South Omaha Hospital association, has issued a report showing the donations for August The following program is announced for Colombia, in Pennsylvania. Canals, however, are numerous and appear to connect many of the principal towns of the middle states.

WHAT THIS WEEK'S DAYS PROMISE.

Several Very Interesting Events on the Program for the Exposition.

Although the Jubilee week of the exposition is past, there is no indication

The Nebraska day exercises Wednesday:

Music — Omaha Concert Band Invocation Chancellor George E. MacLean Music — Dudley Buck Wesleyan Quartet.

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Address — President G. W. Wattles the end of September and also the number of patients received and discharged. Armour & Co. sent a check for \$114.75 to pay for the treatment of patients from January 1 to the end of September and Manager Kenyon of the stock yards company sent a donation of the stock yards company sent a donation of the stock yards company sent a donation of \$50. Twelve patients were received in August and three discharged. In September Six patients were received and nine discharged. Armour & Co. sent a check for \$114.75 to pay for the treatment of patients from January 1 to the end of September and Manager Kenyon of the stock yards company sent a donation of the stock yards company of the st and September and also the number of pa-

Rustic Dance Christian Sisters. Will F. Gurley be held at the hospital on Tuesday after-A meeting of the hospital association will At 3 o'clock a reception will be tendered noon at 2:30 o'clock. Board of Education.

to Governor Holcomb and staff at the Nebraska building, at which a musical program An adjourned meeting of the Board of will be rendered and Nebraska apples will Education is on the bills for tonight. It is be distributed free at the Horticultural expected that the contractors will formally turn the new building over to the board. In case this is done there may be some dis-President Wattles has designated C. W. cussion about the liability for the delay. Lyman, I. W. Carpenter and General Charles | Certain members of the board hold that the F. Manderson as a special committee to have contractors can be held for \$10 per day for charge of the task of preparing a history each day's delay since September 12, while of the exposition, for which \$10,000 was others do not think this is possible owing appropriated at the last meeting of the to the fact that no honus was offered the builders. Most of the new seats are in position and it is thought that all of the new A stubbern cougn or tickling in the throat yields to One Minute Cough Cure. Harmless rooms will be ready today or tomorrow.

Chloroform Causes His Death. Drs. Schindel and Davis held an autopsy on the remains of Arthur Shriver Saturday night. While the opinion of the physicians will not be given out officially until the inquest today it is understood that death was caused by an overdose of chloro-

Funeral services will be held at the First Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Dr. Wheeler officiating. The Modern Woodmen of America will have charge of the funeral.

Magie City Gossip. The new funding bonds have arrived from the engraver and Clerk Carpenter will com-

thing new in pictures to show you-no matter if you were here yesterday come again today-we are making a special effort this week to sell a number of our best original paintings, etchings, etc.and will make prices so that you can see the advantage of buying now-our plete as now-many new mouldings just

added to our usual low prices-you are invited to look-buy or not. A. HOSPE,

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mence signing them today. The issue is for and relatives. The ballbearers were former

Ed Pollard is entertaining his brother rom Virginia City, Mont. Work on the second story of the new city hall building has commenced, Hand bills are out announcing a glove ntest at Blum's hall tonight.

will close at noon today.

The local lodge of Odd Fellows will cele rate today at the exposition grounds, George W. Jones of Ohlo is the guest of Rev. Johnson opens his night school a Twenty-fourth and J streets this evening. The streets in the business portion of th

ity have been given a much needed clean-

Next Thursday will be the first day egistration. Every voter must register this

The city council is billed for a meeting to-

night. In case there is a quorum it is ex-pected that considerable business will be ransacted.

Rev. H. H. Millard, the recently appointed astor of the First Methodist Episcopal hurch, has arrived and preached last night or the first time. William Kinnear, 3012 S street, reports that a bay mare attached to a road wagon as driven away from Thirtieth and Q

Murder Near Glendale.

streets a night or two ago.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 16 .- Near Glendale toay James Donovan, aged 22, was murdered by William Ceraus, aged 72. They had been rinking together in Glendale and when they eturned to Ceraus' country home Donovan became very disorderly, finally assaulting Ceraus, when the latter shot him dead.

When you call for DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, the great pile cure, don't accept anything else. Don't be talked into accepting a substitute, for piles, for sores, for bruises,

Funeral of Little Ignazzio Rosso. The funeral of Ignazzio Rosso, the 5-yearld son of Charles Rosso, who was killed by a street car at Eighteenth and Leavenworth streets Friday, occurred yesterday afternoon at the home of the child's parents, 05 Georgia avenue. The ceremony consisted of a few remarks of consolation which Father William Mc-Namara, assistant paster of the Parish

church, made before the gathering of friends | Mary Moody, Beatrice,

47,000.

Bids for the sewer from A to D streets were Michael Piesenger, Charles Faulkner, John English and Henry Coffman. Interment was at Holy Sepuichre. CHAMBERLAIN'S

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Congressman Samuel Maxwell of Fremont was an Omaha visitor yesterday. J. B. Kendick and wife and A. S. Burrows and wife are exposition visitors from Sherilan, Wyo.

President Woodbury of the Omaha Water company came in yesterday from his home n Bath, Me. Misses Nellie and Lulu Penny of Burling-

ton, Ia., are the guests of Mrs. C. E. Finney, 2418 South Eighteenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. George Dickens of Milwaukee are

among the visitors at the exposition. E. S. Cross and wife and daughter, Mrs Martindale and Mrs. H. C. Cross are exposition visitors from Emporia, Kan. Joseph Milbank and family, Mrs. William McCaulley, Miss Wilson and R. C. Syndam of New York City are visiting the exposition. H. C. Paul and wife and C. S. Bach and

yesterday for a few days' visit at the ex-C. B. Miles, L. P. Mardis, C. E. Harper, John Ferris and L. L. Hall of Corydon, Ia., arrived in Omnha yesterday to take in the

Winthrop Smith of Philadelphia and Frederick Strassberger of New York, prominent in eastern financial circles, are in the city to visit the exposition.

Senator W. V. Allen of Madison and his old law partner, J. S. Robinson, the fusion candidate for congress in the Third district, were Omaha visitors yesterday. G. H. Corse and wife and Miss Corse

Ogden, Utah, and Mrs. F. S. Nott and child of Brooklyn, N. Y., make up an exposition party which arrived in Omaha yesterday. O. F. Smith of Bingham county, Idaho, who a few days ago brought a lot of farm products and fruit for the Idaho exhibit at the exposition, returned home last evening. Nebraskans at the hotels: G. W. Norris Beaver City; Frank Thompson, Friend; John Keith, Sutherland; A. C. Murphy, Wood River; E. S. Fuller and wife, Arcadia; J. Mc. C. Preston and wife, Orleans; Otto C. Murphy, Grand Island; J. F. Beardsley, W. L. Hoagland, P. D. Nellis, Hastings; George

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