VISITORS CAUGHT IN STORM

Monday Morning Arrivals Are Numerous in

Spite of the Snow. HAVE SPECIAL TRAINS ALL ROADS

Odd Fellows, United Workmen and School Children Make Up the Bulk of the Stormy Day's Exposition Crowd.

not arevent the crowds from coming into the exposition city on all lines of railroad yesterday. One reason for this was that nost of the exposition visitors left their homes before the storm broke in its greatest fury. From the meager reports received at railroad headquarters in the city during the morning it was learned that the snow did not extend westward over fifty miles although it was coming down quite heavily north and south of Omaha on the banks of the Missouri far away. Throughout Nebraska a cold, driving rain, accompanied by high wind, was reported by the Burlington, Rock Island and the Union Pacific railroads All of the roads had trouble with their tele graph wires, and none of the lines could get messages through from one end of the road

to the other. The Union Pacific brought in one of the largest crowds it has handled this season outside of the big days of Jubilee week Two long special trains, two sections of the regular train from the west and heavily loaded regular trains emptied considerably over 2,000 visitors to the exposition from points along the Union Pacific at the union depot shed. One hundred of the visitors came from Kearney, Neb., alone, and 500 from the little towns in central Nebraska on the branch lines north of Columbus. One special train arrived at 11 a. m. from Kearney stopping at Columbus to pick up travelers from Norfolk, Cedar Rapids, Albion and other points on the branch lines. The second special was from Stromsburg. Train No. 4 was in two sections, and train No. 8, from Columbus, had five extra cars

Specials on Other Lines.

The Elkhorn road had three special trains In this morning; two from the South Platte country and one from the Albion line. Both were crowded with Odd Fellows and United Workmen. Still another special on the Elkhorn landed 1.120 school children of Fremont at the Twentleth street entrance at the grounds at 9:30 a. m., in care of Superinendent Miller and forty school teachers of Fremont. Their special left for home last evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Superintendent Smith of the Rock Island at Colorado Springs came in with 300 other westerners on the Rock Island morning The Missouri Pacific train ran its train No. 1 from the south into Omaha in two sections on account of the heavy travel. The Burlington's morning trains were well and Ticket Agents, which will convene at filled, and three long specials drew into the Burlington station during the morning. One from Kansas arrived at 8:30 a. m. and two far as can be learned the idea prevails tha from Nebraska points arrived within the two hours following. The crowd was made up mostly of Odd Fellows and their families from Kansas and cities and towns of Ne The wind and snow kept them pretty closely confined in the station. Beneath the great stone porch at the end of Union Pacific is going along with comthe viaduct several hundred travelers mendable haste. The two north tracks just crowded to wait for street cars, and whenever one came along several times as many people made a rush for it as the car could for fifty yards excavated to the depth of a carry. The car company had all its cars half-dozen feet. The other tracks north of slow that it was noon before all the people arranged so that the freight traffic of the could be taken from the stations.

President Callaway on Western Rates. | to allow further excavations for the founda-President S. R. Callaway of the New York tions of the new structure to be made. Central railroad returned to New York last Wednesday from his western trip, which was taken in company with Chauncey M. Depew. He found a great improvement in the railroad situation and in business conditions in the west. "Some of the western lines are doing an enormous business in the carrying of passengers," said Mr. Callaway, 'largely on account of the Omaha exposithe people are in much better spirits than they were last spring." With regard to railroad freight rates in the west Mr. Callaway said: "Of course there are rate troubles and there is not much chance of harmony in this respect until a federal law is passed! sible to get all of the railway lines to ad-here to the same schedule of rates. Self-i car has been connected with the electric interest asserts itself in each case. In former interest asserts itself in each case. In former days western railway rates were all made valls now. Complications have arisen over territorial division and the formation of shorter routes to the seaboard. Railroads the St. Louis territory are pulling for St. Louis business. Rates therefore are constantly disturbed. The eastern lines naturally feel the effects of the western rate troubles. Railroad rates are very sensitive and a disturbance at any point is almos immediately felt all along the line."

May Extend to Algona.

IOWA FALLS, Ia., Oct. 17 .- (Special.)-Conferences held in railroad circles the last few days lend color to the report that has bed between the two cities been current for some time that the Iowa Central branch now terminating at Bei- Union mond would be extended as far west as Algona. It is now given out officially that such an extension will be made next year. Prominent business men and capitalists of Algona are back of the enterprise and pro- the Transportation building.

nose to organize a company for the construction of the road, after which it is to be operated by the Iowa Central company. The line now proposed would strike the Minneapolls & St. Louis at Corwith and would run through portions of Wright, Hancock and Kossuth counties.

RAILROAD LABOR IN WYOMING. Much Work to Be Had Along the

Union Pacific Line. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 17 .- (Special.)-At the present time the Union Pacific Railroad company on the Wyoming division ! in need of 200 laborers and at other points the ratio is the same. These men are wanted in section gangs, to shovel coal, etc. An able-bodled man who is willing to work The first snow storm of the season did need not seek employment but for a sufficient length of time to go to the depot and make application

On the Fourth district at the present time here are fourteen crews employed, On the Fifth district there are twelve crews employed. There are twenty crews on the Fifth and Sixth districts. This is an increase over year ago of 39 per cent or nearly onethird in the engine crews and business is increasing daily. Firemen are being promoted to engineers and more crews being added. Cheyenne citizens little realize that 1.000 cars daily are passing through Cheyenne. Of coal alone from 300 to 500 cars are being loaded at Rock Springs and eighteen carloads a day are being used to supply engines running out of Cheyenne. At Cheyone a new side track is just being contructed to accommodate this great traffic. t is a fact fully appreciated by the officials of the Union Pacific that If business gets much livelier a double track will be necessitated between Cheyenne and Granger, which is a neck that catches the business not only of the main line of the Union Pacific from both directions but from the Short Line and the Denver & Gulf reads. It must also be taken into consideration that the power of the Union Pacific has been increased. Where a year ago twenty-two cars composed a train, now by means of a well organized pusher system forty-five cars compose a train. When this increase in the power is considered and also the increase of 30 per cent in the engine crews, an idea of the unprecedented increase in business in the last year can be gleaned and this increase is steady and is growing day by day, Railroad men in the shops and on the road no longer complain of no work, but are actually overworked.

Reduction in Sleeping Car Rates. Several of the largest railroad companies in the United States are planning to move for a reduction in sleeping car and chair car rates. The executive officers of these not help bringing the desired result. It is proposed to have all the roads in the country using sleeping cars and chair cars united in an appeal to the companies owning the cars to make reasonable reductions in their rates. The first move will be made, it is said, at the coming convention of the American Association of General Passenger Detroit today. The question will be brought up under the head of special business. S a sliding scale ought to supplant the present inflexible rates.

Work on the New Depot.

The work of preparing the ground for the new passenger station to be erected by the east of Tenth street near Marcy have bee torn up, and the ground from there north service, but the slush made travel so the present depot shed are being re road may be switched to other tracks and part of the present freight tracks torn up

Railroad Notes.

General Agent Kuhn of the Northwestern has gone out for a trip on the Union Pacific The regular weekly meeting of the loca freight agents was held this morning and was marked by unusual harmony. It was said that no complaints of rebates or trans-

portation abuses were received. Some changes at the Union depot shee tion. That affair is a great success. The have just been made with the hope of makmovement of freight in the west is large ing the frame structure comfortable during and there are numerous indications of a the winter. A couple of stoves have been healthful and permanent prosperity. All of set in and holes cut in the roof to let the chimneys through. The Pullman ticket office has been extended and a stove placed in it. Chairman Harriman of the executive con

mittee of the Union Pacific directory and President H. G. Burt leave for the east this afternoon in the handsome private car, No 100 just built for President Burt. This ca giving the railroads the power to adjust has been standing near the Union depot she their differences on a pooling basis. While for a few days and has been much admired. there are so many diverse interests affected It is luxuriantly furnished, with a fine by widely different conditions it is impos- library at one end, and is equipped for light

Her Grand European hotel now open. Ele in Chicago. A different state of things pre- gant rooms, ladies' and gents' cafe and grill Cor. 16th and Howard.

MAGNIFICENT TRAINS.

Omaha to Chicago.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railvay has just placed in service two magcleetric lighted trains between Omaha and Chicago, leaving Omaha daily at 5:45 p. m., arriving Chicago at 8:25 a. m. and leaving Chicago 6:15 p. m. and arriving Omaha 8:20 a. m. Each train is lighted Omaha 8:20 g. m. Each train is lighted throughout by electricity, has buffet smok-ing cars, drawing room sleeping cars, dining cars and reclining chair cars and runs over the shortest line and smoothest road-Ticket office, 1504 Farnam street, and at

Visitors to the Exposition Are cordially invited to inspect the exhibi-tion car of the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. The car stands just north

Public Expressions of Patriotic Sentiment

SIGNIFICANCE OF THE JUBILEE

Are Attractive. THE ARTIST'S WORK AND ARTS OF WAR

A Splendid Opportunity for the Public to Preserve an Artistic Souve-

nir of the Peace

Jubilee.

Comparatively few people who attended aking part in an historical event. The celebration of the American victories over the Spanish was the culminating event in the war with Spain and the historian who omits it will not have written a complete history of the Cuban war. Besides, it was of double significance, as the climax of the success of the Transmississippi Exposition, No only has there never been such a concours of the people of the west as this meeting ttended by more than 300,000 citizens to elebrate the return of peace, but never be ore in the west has there been such gathering of the leaders of the nation, both n the arts of peace and from the fields of

showing to the world the tremendous rection of the United States. As an appropriate memorial of so great event The Omaha Bee's Jubilee Sc dition is entirely worthy of the great of asion for which it was issued. It tells no mly of the Peace Jubilee celebration and the people who took part in it, but the and the victories which made it possi ble, together with a history of the exposi-

war. Of course it was eminently fitting that

the celebration of peace should take

It is a handsome eight-page edition, illusrated by half tones, better even than pho-

The title piece, especially designed for this

one portraits of President McKinley, Vice resident Hobart and the entire cabinet a is today, while the second page of the paper contains another large framed group f military and naval heroes of the war Admiral W. T. Sampson, General Nelson A. Miles, Admiral George Dewey, General Flizhugh Lee, Admiral W. S. Schley, General W. R. Shafter, General Wesey Merritt, General John R. Brooks, eral Joseph Wheeler, Lieutenant R. P. Hob son, Colonel Theodore Rossevelt and Captain Robley D. Evans. At the bottom of roads have been working for months on a the page, side by side, are likenesses of proposition to get the matter before the members of the page commission, Senator sleeping car companies in a way that could William P. Frve, Senator C. K. Davis, ex-George Minister Whitelaw Reid, Scuntor Gray and ex-Secretary William R. Day. On the third page pictures of transmis sissippi war governors form a border around three scenes at the exposition grounds—the grand illumination at night and two picares of the life saving exhibition.

On page four are portraits of exposition officials, with a series of pictures of promient state commissioners. Scenes of Inian life among the tepees and tents at the xposition are depicted. Geronimo, the chief f the Apaches, Sioux in review. Indian sham battle, group of Indian warriors and Indian ghost dance are the subjects repre-Members of the government board and members of the jubilee reception comnittee are the portraits on the succeeding

On the next page small half tones of the directors of the exposition form the border, within which are two views, one looking ast from lagoon bridge, the other a Marine and concert on the Plaza.

The edition gives a complete history of the exposition, also an introcesting article on the ignificance of the jubile; celebration. Then here are statistics relating to attendance it the fair and descriptions of the attrac-Among these are de ions found there. criptions of the Indian encompment and the government exhibit.

The features of the edition that serve to help make it of practical value are the program of jubilee week and the chronology of the war, which gives the war incidents of each day from the time when the battlethip Maine was ordered to Havana harbor till the date of the peace jubilee celebra-

Secure copies of the Peace Jubilee Souvenir edition while they last at The Bee office, Circulation Department, 10 cents per copy,

r special rates on large quantities. Every one who has followed the fortunes of the exposition and watched its develop-ment from an idea to a reality and an overwhelming success should have a copy of thi whenling success should have a copy of this cition to preserve. Besides it has an historical value as a souvenir of the celebration of American victories and peace. No mements of the exposition will be better appreciated by your friends in the east and thousands are being sent through the mails

Amusements.

That Mr. Clay Clement's new romanti nedy, "A Southern Centleman," was well liked when it was presented the first tim in this city there caunot be the least doubt. Since that time Mr. Clement has put the play through a pruning and polishing process that has resulted, so it is said, in making it as now presented one of the est and most entertaining of American A fine scenic production is carried and

will be used entire during the presentation of the play in this city.

Mr. Clement's coming engagement com-mences at the Boyd Thursday, October 20. Thursday and Friday evenings he will pre-sent "A Southern Gentleman." Saturday matince and evening Mr. Clement will appear in "The New Dominion."

The popular Trocadero presents a congress of novelties this week and one of the strong-est vaudoville bills of its career. Nine first class acts are on the program and no less than four European features, including Langslow, the rifle expert upon the swing wire: Ellen Vetter, the lady with the mysterious globe: De Hollis and Valora, jugglers, and Reynard, the famous English ven-triloquist. Dean and Jose, America's own travesty artists, are prominent upon the bill, with Swor and Devoe, Dolly Davenport. Billy Carter and the three midget Japs in their wonderful acrobatic pastimes.

Special inducements on all kinds of fur-niture this week. Be sure and see us before you buy. CHAS. SHIVERICK & CO.,

12th & Douglas Sts. The Only Railroad to Chicago. a daylight train. Leaves Omaha 6:40 a. m. every day, criving Chicago the same evening at 8:15, when close connections are made with all lines beyond. This train is 50 years thead of the times and is proving immensely popular with Omaha people. Other flying trains leave for Chicago at 4:55 and 6:55

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For sale, 200 paims and decoration plants of all descriptions to close out surplus stock, at reasonable prices. B. Hans, florist, 1812 Vinton street; telephone, 776.

Grand German ball Tuesday night, reighton hall, Fifteenth and Harney, Vis-

ting Germans welcome. Sues a Concession for Rent. Difficulties arising from the failure of the Moorish Village company to pay rent for the premises occupied by them at the exposition grounds were taken to Justice Houck'e court esterday morning for adjustment. Hattle L. Yeiser, the present lessor of the property who bought it several weeks ago, avers that no rent has been paid since the date of the

elder, Joseph Schittz Brewing company, Mson Rich, James Morton Sons company, Wyatt-Bullard Lumber company and the Omaha Tent and Awning company. The amount involved is \$625. Through an agreepostponed until November 3.

ONE HIGH SCHOOL THE IDEA Citizens Favor the Great Cen-

fral Institution for Omaha's Use. Omaha citizens, without regard to their

standing as property owners or non-property owners, seem to be partial to the plan of is almost unanimously opposed to it. having one modern, up-to-date high school building on the present site, as against the three high schools scheme for which Superintendent of Schools Pearse stands apon ser. That is the impression that is given by the responses Secretary Gillan of the school board has received in answer to the circulars he sent out last week. Secretary Gillau yesterday had very

nearly 2,600 of these answers. In the bunch were some 300 from the 1,000 business met to whom the question was propounded. Of the 399 about 250 want one high school and the other fifty are in favor of three of the higher institutions of learning. Then there are 1,359 answers to the circulars distributed n connection with an exposition which is by the school children. They are from both properly owners and those who do not own real estate. Of these 833 cast their votes in favor of the one high school and 526 for the three high schools. Thus there is a total up to date of 1.083 for the former plan and 76 for the latter.

These answers are from sixteen of the chools of Omaha. In the number, is the High school and the patrons of this institution are decidedly opposed toward the scheme of having three high schools. Property owners to the number of 223 voted against it and seventy-one for it; of the non-property owners 146 were opposed and number, represents the triumph of Peace sixty-two in favor of Superintendent over War, and is particularly artistic and Pearse's plan.

The supporters of the three-high school tystem mainly live in the suburbs of the Feel Badly Don't You? ity, but even in these districts they do not outnumber their optonents. In fact, the two lans are running a neck-and-neck race in he outskirts. In the heart of the city tho me-high school plan is overwhelmingly in he majority. From this it is already judged Exposition-and waited too long in the that the prevailing sentiment of the city is Germ-, Auditorium-. Do you want to opposed to three high schools.

ives of the Omaha Bridge and Terminal company did not occur yesterday to consider the amended ordinance by which the ompany will be given the right-of-way for railroad tracks from Fourteenin and Webster streets to Eighth street and Capitol avenue. City Attorney Connell had not completed the drafting of the ordinance. As oon as the document is ready Councilman Bechel, chairman of the committee, will call Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. special meeting to consider it.

ported to the health commissioner during the twenty-four hours ending at noon yes terday:

oseph Dohm, 2821 Dewey avenue, boy. Deaths-J. D. Laurens, State hotel, rears, gun shot; Gerald Kahler, 615 Pacific, months; Elias J. Farah, 3407 Boyd, 28 years; Ignazzio Rosso, 895 South Twenty ninth, 5 years, crushed by motor.

City Hall Notes. The permit for the erection of its \$300,00 depot has been granted the Union Pacific railroad company, all plans and specifications being filed. The Schlitz Brewing com-pany has also been granted a permit to erect a \$5,000 barn at Ninth and Leavenworth streets.

How to Prevent Croup.

FUNERAL NOTICE,

The membybers of Omaha Lodge No. 23, B. P. O. Elks, are requested to meet at their lodge rooms, corner lith and Farnam (third floor, Ware block), Tuesday at 3 p. m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of Brother G. D. Laurens of Minneapolis Lodge No. 4. Funeral to take place from lodge rooms. Visiting brothers are invited to be present. o be present.

To All Principal Western Point Via Union Pacific. TWO trains daily, 4:35 p. m. and 11:55 p. m

Denver and Colorado points. TWO trains daily, 8:50 a. m. and 4:35 p. m. for Utah and California points

Utah, Idaho, Montana and Oregon points. For full particulars call at City Ticket office, 1302 Farnam St.

Protests Against the Misappropriation SOUTH OMAHA, Oct. 17 .- To the Editor of The Bee: As one of the original promoters in my humble way of the next best exposition project that has been conceived and successfully conducted almost to its final consummation that this country has ever experienced, I herewith enter my solemn protest, together with scores of other stockholders, against the apparent dishonest and irregular method adopted and practiced by the managers in squandering the surplus funds that in justice should be rehated to those who advanced the means for the promotion and success of this magdifficent enterprise. From recent conversations held with many subscribers of stock am convinced that 90 per cent of them lenguace the board's action in expending \$10,000 for the publication of a history of the exposition, which is so indelibly im pressed on the minds of over 2,000,000 of people, representing every state and terri

purchase, and brings suit against seven per- tory in the union and perhaps every civsons for same. Those made defendants are: lilged nation. Many of our citizens were The Moorish Village company, Edmund A. somewhat skeptical at the inception of the enterprise, refusing to buy stock on ground that if the project proved a fluan-The cial success and money maker that the profits would be misappropriated by the ment of all parties concerned the trial was | managers. I, however, have maintained since the organization of the directory that the work was in the hands of our foremost nainess men and that those who advanced of it back, and I still believe so. Now, let the board, in a spirit of right and justice, reconsider its action concerning this misappropriation, well knowing, as the members do, that the sentiment of stock owners D. ANDERSON.

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In Nebruska. Via the Elkhorn. "Northwestern Line. Every Tuesday and Friday in October. Half fare for the round trip to all points where the fare is over Good 10 Days, ce, 1101 Farnam Streets, Depot, 15th and Webster Streets.

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The Grand Court of the Exposition wonderfully heautified at night. No picture of it is so good as The Bee Photogravure. Stop at The Bee office for one and some others. Three for ten cents.

CHAS. SHIVERICK & CO., you buy. 12th & Douglas Sts. There will be a meeting of the republican city central committee at room 202, Brown Blk., Tuesday, Oct., 18th, at 8 p. m.

liture this week.

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Sam'l Burns, 1318 Farnam, is selling a complete toilet set and jar for \$4.75.

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The newest ideas in Top Coats, Overcoats, Ulsterettes and Ulsters are on sale in unequaled variety at the Big Store. You can find everything that is made in the overcoat line here. The widest range of fabrics, styles and prices in the Transmississippi ccuntry. Selling clothing all over the west, we buy in vast quantities from the foremost manufacturers and get great concessions in price on this account. Doing business on the small profit plan, we sell direct to customers at about the same price other s ores pay for the goods. "The Warm Back" overcoats, made and patented by Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Chicago, are confined to us for Omaha. Made

with double thickness of cloth around the upper inside of coat, they protect the back, the lungs and vital organs. This coat is highly endorsed all over the country. The prices are \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00. Come up and see these whether you buy or not.

In the Chesterfield and Box styles of overcoats you can select from a splendid ine, beginning with an All Wool Kersev at \$3.95. Other Omaha stores are asking \$7.50 for these. Fine, rich, warm overcoatings in all wool kerseys, beavers, patent beavers and meltons, stylishly and & durably made up and lined, at \$6.75 \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$18.00. Every coat we sell is guaranteed not only as to the texture and color of the fabrics but even to the wearing qualities of the

findings and linings. Only the best manufacturers supply us. These overcoats are made to fit the figure and therefore keep their shape, hang well and feel comfortable. You can get the coat that looks best, feels best and is best for you here. We guarantee to save you \$3.00 to \$10.00 on an overcoat. Your money back if the coat is not as represented in

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Meeting Goes Over. The scheduled meeting of the interested roperty owners, city officials and representa-

Mortality Statistics. The following births and Jeaths were re

Births-A. H. Wilson, 3220 Fowler, girl

of Nickleville. Pa., has two children who are subject to attacks of croup. In speaking of "Whenever an attack is comin on, my wife gives them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it always prevents the attack. It is a household necessity in this county and no matter what else we run out of, it would no do to be without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. More of it is sold here than of all other cough medicines combined.

MAGNIFICENT TRAINS

ONE train daily, 4:35 p. m.