World Growing Better and Humanity is Growing Broader.

Liberal Congress of Religious Passes the Usual Resolutions, Preparatory to Final Adjournment-One More Session.

"The Evolution of Conscience in the Nineteenth Century" was the principal subject of the Liberal Congress of Religion yesterday. Prof. E. P. Powell of Clinton, N. Y., made the address. The speaker was decidedly rationalistic and broadly democratic, as becomes an old newspaper man who has graduated into pedagoguics, ethics, politics and economics as a coilege instructor, and he evidenced the ideal pantheistic conception of the Delty sang by Pope and reasoned out by Emerson. To briefly summarize the practical points of his paper:

Thomas Jefferson thought more of ethics than of armies and since the last century there has been inaugurated upon this continent a political era of applied conscience, Before this, English statesmanship in the eighteenth century had been courteraft. Happily it gave place to Canning's refusal to appoint a delegate to the holy alliance in 1823 and his promise that England would stand by President Monroe in preserving the integrity of America against the en-croachments of European nations. At that time a most tremendous crists in the world's history was turned in the favor of conscience in the contest between despotism and free-dom. Since then human conscience has torn slavery out by the roots and, even in the treatment of prisoners of war, compare the treatment of 12.000 Americans in the "British hells" anchored off Brooklyn during the revolutionary war with the humaneness shown toward the Spanish taken prisoners

by the Americans in the late war.

Such has been the growth of conscience in this century that in international affairs that Caesar, who of all rulers has been supposed to govern by sheer force, the czar of Russia, desires to leave the world in disconnections. armament. We are appreciating what Anglo-Saxon brotherhood means and war is giving way to arbitration. There may come some reaction upon this entente cordiale between the two great English speaking nations, but in another quarter of a century the dream of statesmen like Jefferson in America and Canning in England of an Anglo-Saxon brotherhood in a broader Chris-tianity will be realized.

Corruption Growing Less.

I am an optimist. Political corruption is growing less and less. A hundred years ago the price of voters was set out openly in tables in England. The last national campaign was characterized more honesty and sincerity than any previous one. The rights of the public and the press are being better understood. In the early part of the century editors and congressmen were impris-oned and fined for criticizing the president. Today criticism is unfettered, and vet there is a great conscience behind the press in its development from the days of Washington, when Alexander Hamilton so bit terly lampooned that greatest of American statesmen, next to Jefferson, John Adams. Tom Platt is the best boss New York has Compare him with Tweed, and I am not a Platt man, either.

The social conscience is developing and the individual is opening out into social coconsidered as complimentary to the operation. The word "neighbor" is being "self." Social evolution and individual evolution are two aspects of the one unfolding. I think we may sum up the social conscience of the nineteenth century as reverence for humanity—"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Our neighbor must share not only the heavenly mansions, but earthly opportunities

As one of the gulf currents of economic conscien e electricity is reacting, as a distributive force, upon steam which congested people into the cities. Such forces revolutionize us when we don't know it wonderful things of God which He keeps in His own hand.

As Jefferson taught us human equality, se Darwin taught us the divine process of evo-The work of the hand is being raised to the same plane as the work of the brain. The hand is becoming regarded as the demonstrator of science and the dis tinguishing characteristic of humanity Evolution is teaching us that we must live aright and not damn the future: that God damp, but we do by cause and ef fect, and that salvation is from the same source. Christianity is becoming humant tarianism, and at the sunset of the century we are beginning to recognize no other god but that of conscience. We are beginning to read correctly the saying of Jesus, who is being resurrected again-not the old Jesu of Falestine, but the new Jesus of the United The destiny of the Anglo-Saxon and particularly the American Saxon, is th

reforming of the world.

The result of the Jeffersonian thesis that all men are equal is that all men feel if their duty to co-operate for the good of the the result of the Darwinian thesis that men are the growth of divine that all should co-operate for the good of whole. These two men and their work inseparably bound together for the uplifting of the human race.

Doing Away With Creeds.

After this Jenkin Lloyd Jones read a pa per from Rev. Robert T. Jones, of Ithica. N. Y., on the attitude of the church to later religious thinking. It amounted to a statement that the trend of thought in the present is in the nature of a great religious impulse, as was the reformation lead by Luther; that rationalism is taking

Began to Get Well When He Quit Coffee.

You could not get me to return to coffee after my experience, if you were to give me Two different physicians who treated me,



L. F. McMINN. 1702 High St., Des Moines, In

the medicines, I went down again. Neither of these doctors told me that coffee was the cause of the trouble.

I was compelled to give up my occupation. loss of sleep, and running me down seriously | c'al car.

beginning Postum. I have never taken a passenger agent for the St. Paul road.

sin being recognized as that of logical con sequence rather than one of arbitrary judgment: that on all sides the normal sense is coming to be regarded as relatively. rather than absolutely, registering the idea of right, and that the broader Christianity tends to do away with all creeds and ceremonies as conditions of membership in the CHANGES BOTH SOCIAL AND INDIVIDUAL Christ church, making character and conduct the test, holding with Lyman Abbott that religion is not a creed. The churches

> ers and jealous of the old standards. Therefore their attitude is not yet favorable. Some business matters were disposed of, including the adoption of several resolutions of thanks to the local committee, the people of Omaha, the press and the First Congregational church for its hospitality. This afternoon a platform meeting at this church, with Rabbi Hirsch of Chicago as the principal speaker, will conclude the congress.

however, are suspicious of advanced think-

Just before adjourning an effort was made to have the name of the congress changed from that of "Liberal Congress of Religion" to merely "Congress of Religions," for the reason that the word "liberal" seems susceptible of a popular meaning which has become odious to church people. It was referred, after much discussion pro and con, to the Board of Directors. It was a separate resolution from the report of the special committee selected to draw up the list of resolutions, of which Prof. Jordan was the chairman. The matter of the next place of meeting was left to the executive committee, resident in Chicago.

Short talks were made by Mesdames Robblue of Adrian, Mich., and Adams of Libuque on behalf of the Woman's National

Dr. John Henry Barrows of Chicago declining a directorship, the place was given to Mrs. Ole Bull of Cambridge, Mass. The congress has raised about \$3,000 at its gathering in this city.

UNITED STATES COURT JURORS Clerk Hillis and Commissioner Tilden

Draw the Talesmen for the Next Omaha Term.

O. B. Hillis, clerk of the United States courts, and Dr. Tilden, jury commissioner, yesterday drew a grand jury and a peti jury for the November term of the United States court in this city, which will begin on Monday, November 14. The grand jury will report on the opening day, and the petit jury on the following Thursday. The following is the result of the drawing:

Grand Jurors-George W. Dunn, Omaha J. D. Garmire, Hebron; Robert T. Ogden, Omaha; W. A. Howard, Lincoln; O. A. Corbin, Vesta; William Pickens, Powell; Harry Harper, Beatrice; O. R. Oakley, Lincoln; W. F. Doolittle, Omaha; W. T. Moore, Lincoln; Mike Cowan, Tecumseh; William Dobbins, Bertrand; S. C. Smith, Beatrice; D. P. Angel, Omaha; George C. Collins, Pawnee City; Absalom Tipton, Nebraska City; Oscar R. Allen, Omaha; E. P. Alexander, Tecumseh; H. Austin, Tekamah; J. F. King, Beatrice; W. B. Christie, Sam McLeod, Omaha; W. L. Bowman, Stanton; B. L. Castor, Wilbur.

Petit Jurors-W. J. Warnke, Swanton: H P. Beebe, Fremont; E. P. Brewster, Lincoln; J. E. Mendenhall, Fairbury; C. E. McCune. David City; J. H. George, Stanton; R. G. Collins, Hebron; George T. Elliott, Valentine; Arthur T. Young, Omaha; E. W. Smith, Wayne; D. H. Figard, Seward; J. W. Winger, Lincoln; Lee W. Spratlin, Omaha; A. Lummerman, Edgar; Robert Hoback, Bazada; H. H. Bartling, Nebraska City: Frank West, Wisner: Dave Miller Omaha; Logan Enyart, Nebraska City; Amos Weller, Syracuse; M. E. Catron, Nebraska City; Thomas Horn, Auburn; J. R. Kelsey, Homer; J. B. Lyons, Lyons; A. E. Walgren, Saronville; John W. Muir, Omaha; O. J. Davis, Syracuse; John C. Coit, Omaha; W. R. Fuller, Tekamah; James B. Kistirson, Superior; L. M. Upson, Beatrice; C. G. VanNess, W. W. Ford, L. W. Boehme

Omaha; Charles Warner, Geneva; Henry To Make Your Family Love You Buy "Garland" Stoves and Ranges.

Goodman, South Omaha.

PORK PACKING OPERATIONS

South Omaha Rapidly Closing Up the Gap that Separates Second and Third Places.

South Omaha is a busy place these days. During the week considerably over 40,000 hogs were received and slaughtered at that point. Since March 1 the packers have handled 1,135,000 hogs, which is a gain over the corresponding period of last year of 150,000. During the same period St. Louis has gained 122,000, Indianapolis 84,000, Cincinnati 37,000 and the smaller markets in about the same proportion. Kansas City, however, is the one exception, the gain in a reference to the above list of national orthe number of hogs packed at that point amounting to only 5,000, while South Omaha has been gaining 150,000, and rapidly clos- cil is to give recognition to all good in all ing up the gap between third and second human effort for the uplifting of humanity, place in the list of packing centers. The and for the amelioration of present condi-

ond place as a hog packing center before is "Lead. Kindly Light." helped me some, but as soon as I left off very long.

BUNDS FOR A HIGH SCHOOL

Proposition Will Be Formulated by the Board of Education at Its Meeting Monday Night.

After learning the sentiment of the cititens in Omaha expressed in mass meetings and in the votes received by Secretary Gillan, there seems to be little doubt that at the special meeting Monday night the Board of Education will formulate a proposition for submission at the coming election, asking for bonds for the erection of a single

high school on the present grounds. What amount will be asked for is not certain, but it will probably be \$150,000. This is estimated to be sufficient for a building of the character that is to be constructed first. The total proposition, however, will probably ask for \$100,000 more, as that sum of the country upon the following subjects: of money is needed for the erection of Cass, Pacific and Davenport schools. These buildings are absolutely required in the opinion Woman," "Relation of Public Morals to

of the board members.

Chicago Hotel Clerks. and had been for a long time constantly Clerks of the Chicago hotels came to taking medicine of some sort. The trouble Omaha yesterday morning as special guests was indigestion and constitution, causing of the St. Paul road. They came in a soc c'al car, with two or three officials of the road in charge to see that nothing was left I was discouraged with the drugging and remained ill until I noticed one of your information. The following were in the advs. about how coffee affected some people, naity: James A. Glodrey, manager of the then thought I would stop drinking it and Great Northern, and wife; Robert L. Grant, see if that might not be the cause of my W. C. Kelley, chief clerk at the Leland, and trouble. I took to drinking Postum Cereal wif- C. L. Mcrienry, clerk at the Victoria, Food Coffee, and grew to like it very much and wife: J. F. Cone, chief clerk at the Welindeed. As soon as I stopped drinking com-mon coffee, I began to get well and have in-creased in weight from 140 to 158. Since union ticket agent, and Howard Lang, city passenger agent for the St. Paul road. The pill or any kind of medicine, and I never afternoon. They are all stopping at the Mil-

Last of the Congresses Brought by Transmississippi Exposition.

JEWISH WOMEN MEETING BEGINS TODAY

Their Sessions Are Followed Immediately by Those of the National Council of Women of the United States.

The National Council of Jewish Women meets in the First Congregational church this evening and tomorrow morning. The session this evening will be devoted to addresses by Mrs. Belle Polack of Omaha, Mrs. May Wright Sewall and Dr. Leo M. Franklin. Tomorrow morning's session will be of a business nature. There will be reports from the various committees and a general discussion of questions relating to the welfare of the organization.

It is expected that 100 delegates will be resent at the meeting of the council, representing sections throughout the central west. The questions that will be considered will be of a literary, historical and philanthropic nature. After the reading of the papers the subjects will be thrown open for general discussion.

The National Council of Jewish Women is an offerring of the World's Parliament of Religious held in Chicago during the World's fair. The present officers are: Mrs. Hannah Solomon of Chicago, president; Mrs. Emmanuel Mandel of Chicago, vice president; and Miss Sadie American of Chicago, secretary.

Preparations have been made for the reception and entertainment of the delegates by the members of the local section. There will be a luncheon and reception at the Metropolitan club Tuesday afternoon, to which an invitation has been extended to the visiting members of the National Council of Women and to the Women's club of Omaha, as well as to the Jewish women. The program for the two sessions of the

council follows: Sunday evening, 8 o'clock: Prayer, Rev. Mary Girard Andrews; song, Mrs. Martin Cahn; greeting, Mrs. Belle A. Polack; address, "Our Problems," Mrs. Hannah G. Solomon: address, "Old Wine," Mrs. May Wright Sewall; address, Dr. Leo M. Frank-

Monday, 9:30 a. m.: Report from vice president of Nebraska, Mrs. Clara Rosewater; paper, Miss Blanche Gatzert; report from religious committee, Miss Julia Felsenthal: report from philanthropy committee; report from Sabbath school committee report from Army and Navy league committee, Mrs. Martin Barber; report from reciprocity committee; report of delegates from sections; discussion.

Last of the Series.

The meeting of the National Council of Women of the United States, which con venes tomorrow at the First Congrega tional church, will be the last of the congresses held under the auspices of the Educational department of the Transmississippi Exposition, and will bring together one of the most notable gatherings of women of national and world-wide reputation with which the west has ever been honored. The meeting will be in charge of the officers of the council, the president presiding. The Sewall, president, Indianapolis, Ind.; Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, vice president-at-large, Philadelphia; Mrs. Louise Barnum Robbins, corresponding secretary, Adrian, Mich.; Mrs. Frances Stewart Mosher, first recording secretary, Hillsdale, Mich.; Mrs. Helen Finlay Bristol, second recording secretary, Quincy, Ill.; Mrs. Hannah J. Bailey, treasurer,

Winthrop Center, Me. The following national societies are memers of the council: National American Woman Suffrage association, National Woman's Christian Temperance union, National Free Baptist Woman's Missionary so-(national charter), National Woman's Relief society, Wimodaughsis, Young Ladies' National Mutual Improvement association, National Christian League for the Promo-Woman's Republican Association of the United States, National Association of Loyal Women of American Liberty, Woman's Relief corps (auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic). National Association of Women Stenographers, National Council of Jewish Women, American Anti-Vivisection society, Florence Crittenden missions, Supreme Hive Ladies of the Maccabees, Rath-

bone Sisters. Wide Field of Work.

The number of interests and phases of work to be presented can be understood by ganizations which constitute the council

The distinctive idea of the national counreason for the loss of prestige on the part tions. It is planned that each society may of Kansas City at a time when all other present its own work and gain thus a hog packing points are showing liberal broader sympathy and interest. It is to gains is to be found in the operations of bring together women of all lines of work, the little town down the river familiarly with different views and methods, and to known as St. Joe. Since March 1 there make known to the general public the vahave been packed at that point 599,000 hogs. riety and magnitude of woman's work for Of that number 300,000 are figured as having humanity. In fact, the history of the councome from Kansas City territory, and only cil "is a history of learning the forgetfulabout 150,000 from Omaha territory. The ness of the things that divide, in rememberoperations of St. Joe in Kansas City terri- ing the greater things that unite." Hence tory are doing much to equalize the dis- one of the objects of the council is to unify parity in wealth and population between the efforts of organizations upon some great Nebraska and Kansas, so that those who objects upon which all can unite, but which are familiar with the business would not no one would be strong enough to be surprised to see South Omaha win sec- undertake alone. The motto of the council

The standing committees have charge of the following general work of the council and represent the breadth and scope of the causes espoused by the organization. They are as follows:

Committee on dress, Mrs. Annie White Johnson, chairman, Chicago; on equal pay for equal work. Miss Mary Desha, chairman, Washington. D. C.: on education in citizenship. Mrs. Kate Brownlee Sherwood, chairman. Canton. O.: on domestic science, Mrs. Helen Campbell, chairman, Kansas State University, Topeka, Kan.; on social peace and international arbitration, Countess Cora Slocomb di Brazza Savorgnan, chairman, New York City and Rome, Italy; on social purity. Rev. Anna Garlin Spencer, chairman, Providence, R. I.; on domestic relations under the law. Octavia Williams

Bates. A. B., chairman. Detroit, Mich. Many Subjects Discussed.

There will be addresses by leading women "Total Abstinence, Purity and Woman Suffrage," "Society's Duty to the Scarlet Public Health," "The Business Women of the Present," "The Sociological Usefulness of Secret Societies," "The Relation of Industrial Education to Charity." "The Mother and the Child," "How May the Growth of Loyalty Be Promoted Without Developing an Aristocracy," "The Obligation Resting Upon Women to Promote Social Peace and International Arbitration," "What Constitutes Patriotism? How Shall it Be Inculcated?" "The Relation of Capital and Labor as Applied to Domestic Science," "Prison Reform in Behalf of Women Criminals," "Women's Work in Religious Organizations," " Current Tendencies of Religious Thought." These are subjects that appeal strongly to thinking persons and will be presented by representative women whom the country delights

to hear. The first public session will open Monday at 3 p. m. by addresses of welcome and

the presentation of the presidents and delegates of the organizations and local councils belonging to the National council, and the annual address of the president.

OMAHA DAY AT THE EXPOSITION Mayor Moores Issues a Proclamation Setting the Occasion Apart as

a Hollday.

OMAHA. Oct. 22.-To the Citizens Omaha, Greeting: I have been requested by the officials of the exposition to issue a proclamation calling the attention of all citizens to the importance of finishing our grand exposition in a manner that will always be a remembrance of this grand festive occasion.

Monday, October 31, 1898, is the closing day of our great exposition, such an exposition as surpasses all others from a financial. artistic and educational standpoint, excepting possibly the Columbian Exposition at Chicago. It is proper and fitting that Omaha, whose energy and pluck has been fortunate enough to secure this grand display above her sister cities, should celebrate this closing day in a manner that will make it the "banner" day of all the days of the Transmississippi Exposition period.

At the request of the exposition manageent our Commercial club has designated this last day "Omaha day," and is arranging the necessary details to make it above all others the "gala" day. Arrangements have been made with the railroads for special low rates from all sections of this western territory and the exposition officials have made a particularly special rate of 25 cents for the day for adults and 15 cents for children, so that every citizen, man, woman and child may be able to see the last of the vondrous beauty of our "White City."

Therefore, as chief executive of our city, hereby proclaim and make Monday, October, 31, a holiday and ask all railroad offices, shops, factories, banks, wholesale and retail stores and city and county offices, as well as the schools, to close their respective places of business that day and such retail stores as cannot suspend business for the day to close promptly at 12 o'clock noon, so that their clerks and emploves may have a holiday in which to attend the exposition for the last time. Let every man, woman and child pass

through the turnstiles that day that they may help click the attendance, that the record of "Omaha day" may at least reach the 150,000 mark. FRANK E. MOORES,

PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

was held at Blum's hall, Twenty-sixth and N streets, last night. All of the seats were occupied and some of the late comers were compelled to stand. The hall was tastily decorated with American flags and at the rear of the stage was a large framed photograph of President McKinley, which was surrounded by electric lights. The chairman of the evening, B. E. Wilcox, and quite a number of candidates occupied seats on the platform

After a selection by the band Chairman Wilcox introduced Joseph Crow, a candidate for the legislature. Mr. Crow spoke on state and local topics for a few minutes and gave way to Isaac Noyes, candidate for state senofficers are as follows: Mrs. May Wright ator. Mr. Noves mentioned especially the prosperity which was noticeable in South Omaha and then briefly sketched the candidates who are on the ticket with him. The address of the evening was delivered

by Hon David H. Mercer, candidate for congress. As Mr. Mercer advanced to the front of the stage after being introduced by Chairman Wilcox he was greeted with cheers. Mr. Mercer started in by saying that he had spent the last few days campaigning had only returned to the city a few hours previous to the meeting. Since his return he had learned that one Constantine J. ciety, Illinois Industrial School for Girls Smyth had recently delivered a speech at Creighton hall in Omaha which reflected upon the present administration and the

congressman from this district. "A public office is a public trust," said tion of Social Purity, Universal Peace union, Mr. Mercer. "and not a private snap. A congressman's duty is to look after the welfare of his constituents at all times, and this I have done to the best of my ability, regardless of the political affiliations of my constituents." Recalling the Creighton hall speech Mr. Mercer said that the Smith family was a creditable one. However the man who went out of his way to malign him had stricken the "i" out of his name and now spelled it with a "y." Further, this Smyth, as he called himself, had gone out of his way to circulate falsehoods in connection with the congressional candidates on the republican ticket and plenty of witnesses could be brought to prove that the statements made by Smyth were untrue. Congressman Mercer then spoke of how Smyth as attorney general of the state of Nebraska went to Washington to appear before the supreme court and sat mute in the court room for two days while the state was paying his bills. "In the entire trial of the case." said Mr. Mercer, "the attorney general for Nebraska never once opened his mouth, all of the addresses to the court being made by other attorneys who were

employed for the occasion." Going back into promises made years ago Mr. Mercer asked: "Do you remember what I promised in 1892? I told you people of South Omaha that I would get a public building here and from the day I entered congress I so shaped my work as to bring about this result in the shortest possible time. In the fight on this question we came out ahead of Chicago and New York. Without doubt we have today in South Omaha the prettiest public building now being erected in the United States. Two hundred cities of the same or larger population are clamoring for similar buildings and

cannot get what they want. "are worried because I seem to have been given some credit for the exposition. Everyone knows I worked hard enough to get the paymaster is long overdue. The Ne- eastern part of the state to Adair county, blocked for a time by Kem of Nebraska. After he had been disposed of Bailey of Texas bobbed up and then by strategy the exposition bill was passed." Mr. Mercer then recited how he carried the exposition bill to President Cleveland and how he secured the signature of the chief executive of the nation to the document. The pen used by President Cleveland, Mr. Mercer said, was now in the possession of the exposition directors. Next came the Indian depot for Omaha. "Constantine J. Smyth has stated that I had nothing to do with this bill, but I assure you that it was passed

while the opposition was absent." Among other things Mr. Mercer mentioned the fact that he had been instrumental in securing the Indian Congress for Omaha. Some members of congress appeared to think that it was a waste of money, but in spite of opposition the bill went through, and everyone knows what a lesson the congress has been, not only to the wards of the nation, but to the visitors to the ex-

The next point Mr. Mercer talked on was the complaint of Mr. Symth that he did not pay taxes in Omaha. In reply to this the speaker said that he had not been left \$500,000 by relatives, neither had he been raised in the lap of luxury. He had worked at a blacksmith's forge when a lad and commenced teaching school when 16 years of age. On the other hand, he had not squandered all of his substance, for he paid

He closed his remarks on this subject by are able to be up again. Mrs. John C. Troutan has gone to Colosaying that if he had lots of money he!

some people he knew of. "It won't do anyone any good," continued is faid un with a broken arm. Mr. Mercer, "for anyone to lie about me. My record speaks for itself, and everyone attack of fever and sore throat. in this locality knows that I have worked hard to build up my district as well as the Dlant here, is back from an eastern trip. entire state. I do not believe in personal ! abuse, and if my opponents will keep off my toes they won't get hurt."

Engraved plate \$1.50.

give for it?

Following a year of prosperity it is no wonder, said the speaker, that the patriotic morning. populists and democrats join the republicans n endorsing the present administration. The war was touched on only briefly, the speaker calling attention to the fact That President McKinley did not sit on a dry Martin's Episcopal church at 11 a. in. and goods box waiting for a commission as 7:45 p. m. today. colonel of a regiment, but went to the front | P. J. Coney and wife of St. Joseph. Mo .. as a private. In speaking about the result ar visiting friends in the city and attending of the recent war Mr. Mercer said that this the exposition. territory acquired to the Spanish government and Spanish tyranny.

In closing Mr. Mercer spoke of the prosperity which is noticeable all over the country and especially in the Magic City, Two sociation this afternoon. vears ago men scrambled for positions on l the election board; now it is impossible to find a man willing to serve. South Omaha is forging to the front as a live stock market about half repaired. Some delay was caused and in the opinion of the speaker it will by the bad weather of last week. be less than ten years before Kansas City would be passed and Chicago would be gymnasium classes are opening up nicely and the work is progressing to the entire

J. A. Beverly, a candidate for the legis- satisfaction of Secretary Overton. and of his close association with laboring men. He mentioned his own candidacy and that of the others present and his remarks were well received.

Harry Easton of Omaha spoke on the fusion ticket and enlightened those present regarding the positions of the opposition and the exposition. candidates. Phil Winter, candidate for county attor-

sey, was given an opportunity of speaking a few words and he was well received. The other speakers were Levi Cox, John

L. Webster and Joseph Koutsky. Letter from Honolulu.

W. P. McDevitt of the Joint Car Inspecpaper from Barney O'Connell, formerly of this city, but who is now with recruits for the First Nebraska at Honolulu. The paper government recognition, though I was braska boys like their camp at Honolulu, but are anxious to proceed to Manila.

> Harry J. Fenner and Miss Lillian Clarke were married Thursday evening, October 20, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, Twenty-fifth and M streets. Rev. R. L. Wheeler performed the ceremony Mr. Fenner has spent most of his life here and consequently is well known. The bride

formerly lived in Omaha, where she has

many friends and admirers. Mr. and Mrs.

Fenner will reside in this city.

Fenner-Clarke.

Bentz-Norman. On Thursday evening last George F. Bentz and I streets, by Rev. Dr. Wheeler. The Omaha, the groom having held a responsible

Magie City Gossip. Frank Wallweber has returned from a trip to Chicago.

George H. Brewer is home from a trip to A number of the big gambling houses have pened up again.

R. O. Waters is entertaining his parents from Grand Island.

same as before the raid. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Gollogy of

and also on some lots on Farnam street. from scarlet fever in a modified form and

LAST WEEK OF THE

Tomorrow, Monday, is the beginning of the end

of the great Jewelry Auction Sale of the C. S. Raymond

Co. Saturday night it stops—long before that time we ex-

pect to pay off the last dollar of indebtedness-yet we're go-

ing to give the late visitors the opportunities of their earlier

friends—this will be a great chance to select your Christmas

goods-have them put up at auction and buy them at your

own price-we won't reserve a solitary item in the whole

store—be it Diamonds, Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, Silver-

ware, Cut Glass, Bric-a-Brac, or anything else that you may

select-up it will go and be sold to the highest bidder-not

a dollar's worth will be sold at auction after Saturday night.

Here Is Your Opportunity.

strikes the hours—the halves—the quarters and the minutes

-Thursday at noon this beautiful timepiece will be put up

at auction and sold to the highest bidder-what will you

Monday morning at 11 o'clock we make a

special sale of Rookwood Pottery.

Sales Daily at 10 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

P. J. BURROUGHS, Auctioneer.

Wedding Stationery.

tions complete, from the finest material, for \$10.00-\$3.50 for

each succeeding hundred—100 engraved Visiting Cards and

We furnish 100 handsomely engraved Wedding Invita-

A Patek Philippe \$1,200 split second repeating watch,

would try to make better use of it than rado Springs for a visit. Ivor Thomas of the Armour police force Master Jay Smiley is recovering from an R. C. Howe, general manager of Armour's

> Rev. J. I. Taminesian of Antioch, Syria, will speak at the First Baptist church this ton system. Mrs. Wood and Miss Wood and Rev. David Oastler of Gordon, Neb., will

preach at the First Presbyterian church this in the Third Nebraska volunteers, is home on a furlough.

Rev. Irving Johnson will preach at St

country would never surrender a foot of the At the First Presbyterian church this vening Rev. Wheeler will preach on Brother's Keeper." Secretary Overton will conduct the men's meeting at the Young Men's Christian as-

Taking the first day's registration as a basis, the total registration will, it is estimated, be more than 3,300. The Twenty-fourth street pavement is

The Young Men's Christian association's lature, spoke briefly of his early boyhood | No inquest was held on Tony Kneditz, who No inquest was held on Tony Kneditz, who was found dead in bed at the South Omaha botel a day or two age. The remains were street. She walked unassisted to the carhotel a day or two ago. The remains were

interred at St. Mary's cemetery yesterday. Rev. David Castler and wife of Gordon Rev. David Costler and wife of Gordon Mrs. Bishop is at her home, 524 North are Sunday visitors of Dr. Wheeler. Mr. Sixteenth street, where she has remained Oastler is a graduate of Bellevue college and naturally takes a great interest in Omaha afternoon. Her hearing is set for Novem-

ber 2. There will be a missionary rally at the Castellar street church at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. Wheeler, chairman of Presbyterian committee on Home Missions,

will preside. According to the Adair County Democrat. published at Greenfield, Ia., Mrs. Mary A. Purinton, who died recently at the ho her son, N. Purinton, South Omaha, was one tion association is in receipt of a letter and of the earliest settlers of Iowa. Her maiden name from Barney O'Connell, formerly of at Harper's Forry, Va., coming to Iowa in 1844. Her husband, Jesse Purinton, she married three years after reaching Iowa is a twelve-page affair and is gotten out settled in the state in 1842, when the coun-"Some people," continued the speaker, weekly by the First New York infantry at try was very new. Mr. and Mrs. Purinton ire worried because I seem to have been Camp McKinley. It deals with military were very well known to the early settlers matters and the announcement is made that of Iowa. In 1879 they removed from the which was a new country at that time, though pretty well settled up.

CROWDS OF CHILDREN COME

Saturday's Early Scenes at the Depot Remind the Observer of the Jubilee Week Throngs.

The brightest skies and the brightest faces

seen this week were the distinguishing features of the weather and the exposition visftors vesterday morning. Early in the day the sun peered through the clouds, and when he saw the merry throngs of school children and Miss Etta Norman were married at the residence of William Bentz. Twenty-fifth his ungailant conduct earlier in the week, Every train that entered the city carried bride and groom are well known in South a goodly load of children. One train of eight cars had hardly any one else aboard save position with the Hammond Packing com- the train crew and 500 school children from pany for some years, while the bride is one Fairbury, Neb. The train arrived at 9:50 of the attractive young women of this city, o'clock over the Rock Island road, and the students of books were soon on their way to the exposition grounds, aboard special trolley cars, to learn of greater things by object lessons. The other trains from the west at the two Tenth street deports were well filled with exposition visitors. among whom the children played a numerous part. The 10:30 train of the Elkhorn brought in a party of forty school children The slot machines are running again the from Norfolk. The Creston local and the Hastings express of the Burlington also brought in a number of child visitors for taxes on some property in the north end Twenty-second street are rapidly recovering the big show. Other travel was good for

Saturday, on which day of the week it usually light

J. R. Wood, general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania railroad system, came in from Philadelphia, his private car, "Wildwood," being attached to the Burlington express from Chicago. Mr. Wood expressed his surprise at the growth of Omaha and the building of the exposition. He was formerly well acquainted with this territory

General Wheeler of Chicago accompany Mr. Wood on this trip. General Passenger Agent Eustis of the Lars Anderson of this city, who enlisted Burlington lines at Chicago and Mrs.

Eustis arrived here to spend a couple of days at the exposition. Another jolly party of railroad visitors to the exposition was led by George H. Hib-

bard, general passenger agent of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic road. Unattached to any parties were these railroaders, all bound for the exposition grounds: George Washington Vallery, general agent of the Burlington at Denver; F.

S. Lewis of Philadelphia, general manager and treasurer of the Pennsylvania & Northwestern; Superintendent Larry Malloy of the Union Pacific's Wyoming division; Howard Laing, city passenger agent of the Milwaukee at Chicago, and City Ticket Agent Plummer of the Rock Island at the Illinois town which has given the road its name,

Miss Childs Out Again. Miss Iola Childs, who was shot in the head by Mrs. C. W. Bishop a week ago last night, was so far convalescent last evening that she left the Presbyterian hospital and ringe that her sister had brought to the hospital for her accommodation,

secluded since her release on bail Tuesday

SORE

commenced with a burning sensation on my fingers. When I rubbed them you could see tle white pimples on the skin, and I felt like twisting my fingers out of their sockets. I had high fever and cold chills, and nights I had to walk the floor until I fell asleep. I got the Cuticuna RESOLVENT and CUTICURA SOAP. The nails hardened up and peeled off. and I don't believe there is one of the first mails left on my hands witch are now cured.

CASPER DIETSCHLER. Feb. 22, '98. Pembroke, Genesee Co., N. Y.

Two dollars' worth of CUTICUEA REMEDIES cured me of Salt Pheum of twenty years' standing. My hands and fingers broke out in red, watery blisters with terrible itching, then a scab would form, which would peel off and come in great cracks, the blood running out. My nails grew out wrinkled like a cow's horns, but now they are growing nice and smooth.
S. R. MILLER, Robertsdale, Pa.

I was obliged to keep the first three fingers of my little boy's hand done up all the time, as it was a raw sore, beginning to extend down toward the palm. We consulted three different physicians, each a certain length of time. A gentleman recommended Cuticura REMEDIES. I purchased Cuticura Soar, CUTICURA (ointment) and CUTICURA RESOLbegan with them. Well! they cured that hand,

Mrs. DIAMOND Jan. 29,'98. 161 Bronson Ave., Rochester, N. Y. Sold throughout the world. Foreign Dano and Cuns. Cons., Boston. "How to have licentiful Hands," from