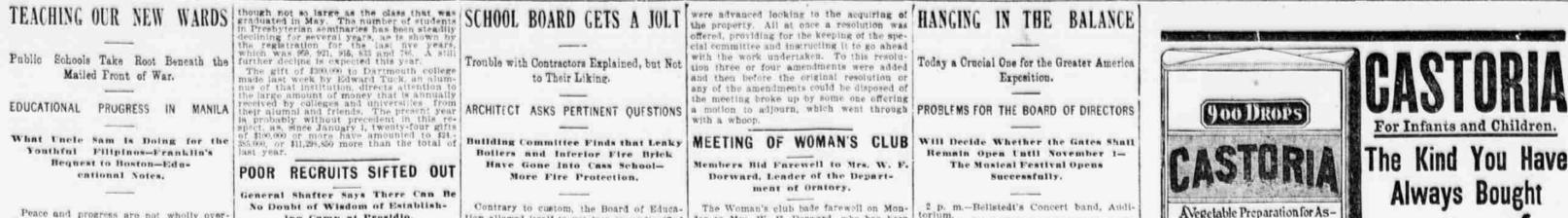
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1899.



"The Art of Expression."

ward and Miss Minnie Hibben.

committee.

Peace and progress are not wholly overchadowed by the rumbling of war at Manila. The most cheering and significant evidence.

velopment of the public school system Major General William R. Shafter, com-George P. Anderson is said to have accom- of Columbia. plished splendid results in a few weeks in nia, General Shafter says, required very bringing order out of chaos, and with the little attention, owing to the small numenergetic co-operation of American, Spanish ber of troops in quarters. The bulk of the and Filipino teachers has perfected a work in this department pertained entirely smoothly running educational machine. A to the transmission of stores and the shiprecent number of Manila Freedom gives the ment of men to the Philippines and taking put it in place. This was in accordance following facts about the schools:

'During the month of July the average daily attendance in all the schools in recruiting camp have been systematically Manila was 4,179. This is the largest num- and thoroughly instructed in their various fill his contract. He believed that not even ber that has ever attended the schools here. duties, with especial attention to target the elightest modifications should be althe average daily attendance was 2,008.

many districts during the past months, but says: the continued interest that both teachers and pupils took in the studies seems to have of establishing this camp and giving to amine and accept or reject material as soon bound." A little farce setting forth the re-

an increase of 450 in the daily attendance, the medical department to weed out men at the Case school. He wanted the require-that, according to indications, will continue unfitted for such service. A considerable ments enforced. to grow.

cured the honors of the largest percentage they would have broken down there and if where a building was being erected. He ficers. Heretofore the president has apof children in their district attending school. The percentage of children in that district tax upon the hospital department and ul-The percentage of children in that district tax upon the hospital department and ul-in attendance would compare favorably with timately would have been sent back and foot high, the boilers were in place and a school district in many American dities.

"The high percentage attained is a com-pliment to the teachers of that school, whose country would have been unfavorable. By the contractor the boilers would have to be untiring efforts during the month have won getting rid of them at the very outset they No attention had been paid to his verbal the interest of the pupils. The teachers who may return to their homes in fair condibear off the honors are: Principal Senora tion, at least. A considerable number of the building when he served a written one Martinad Tunson, teacher of Spanish, and horses, purchased in the department, have Miss Katherine Egbert, teacher of English. | given entire satisfaction and General Shafter |

"The schools have all been provided with says that they are cheaper, considering the suitable furniture and made as comfortable cost of their transportation, than horses puras possible under existing circumstances. chased in the east. The following is a list of the several He recommends that so long as any large

districts, with the daily attendance of each: "Tondo, 295; Binondo, 922; Santa Cruz. the recruit camp be continued at the Pre-337; Quinpo, 232; San Sebastian, 39; Considio and as a rule the troops be congreception, 130; Ermita, 275; Malate, 108; Singated there and drilled for at least three galon, 105; Paco, 156; Pandacan, 110; Santa months before shipment. Colonel Forwood, chief surgeon, in his Ana, 80; Intramuros, 925, making a total of 4,179. report to General Shafter notes the estab-

There are in all seventy-five Filipino and lishment at Honolulu of a hospital for the Spanish teachers and seventeen English care of soldiers going to and returning from the Philippines. The first hospital estableachers. lished there was one of forty beds. It was

"The co-operation of all the teachers of the different languages is a source of much opened under authority of the department school, as previously published. It was degratification to the public. The Filipino and by the surgeon of the First New York cided that the upper floors should be Spanish aid as much as possible in assisting volunteer infantry in November, 1898. It abandoned when other accommodations for the English teachers in their work when- was located in the suburbs of Honolulu, but the pupils are found. Two three-inch standever the opportunity presents itself to it was soon found that it was inadequate them. In this way the progress has been for the wants of the garrison and the sick rapid and the interest in the work is always from passing transports, so a hospital of 100 beds has been opened there, with ample supkept from flagging." plies, in charge of Major A. W. Wood, The

Franklin Institute.

Upward of a century ago, reports the Chicago Tribune, the thrifty Benjamin Franklin left to Philadelphia and Boston each \$5,000, to be accumulated for 100 years and then devoted to some public purpose. In the investment of the Boston fund Its trustees were especially desired to make doans to apprentices, so as to facilitate their progress

No Doubt of Wisdom of Establishlag Camp at Presidio. tion allowed itself to get into an undignified heat Monday night over the subject of build-WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- The War deing contracts and their fulfillment. The of American rule is to be found in the de- partment today made public the report of question was whether a contractor was to be allowed to modify the specifications on which started two months ago. Superintendent manding the Department of California and he had bid, and the contractor won, though The Department of Califorafter some warm protests from members. The committee on property and buildings

care of those returning from there.

with the recommendation of Architect General Shafter Pays that the men in the Latenser. Van Gilder wanted to know why the contractor should not be made to fuldustrious and anxious to perfect themselves make it right, "The heavy rains proved a drawback in in the use of their weapons. He further

alded in overcoming even the unfavorable recruits a preliminary course of instruction as it came on the grounds. Hayward said lations of the new woman and the new man here. Another advantage in keeping the re-

number of these have been found. Had "The girls' school at Conception has se- these men been permitted to go to Manila stantly be on the ground at every place

discharged, And the effect of their return had not been painted or tested. He told tested and painted and the brick taken out.

> ing immediately and taken charge of the matter. Now the boilers were all bricked in without being tested or painted and were

recommended that the heating contractor at

the Cass school be allowed to use a lighter

cipally, it seemed, because he had already

Hess made a savage attack upon the ar-

boiler front than the one specified, prin-

leaking and rusting. from the clubs of the state for state ex-"Where did they get the backbone to repenses, a collection would be taken at the sist my directions?" asked Mr. Latenser. body of troops remains in the Philippines Why did they feel safe in going on in viomeeting of October 30 to raise the fund expected from the Omaha club. lation of the specifications? These are ques tions for the board to answer." hold Economics, Thursday, October 19;

But the building committee was silent English Literature at same hour, 10:30 a. and none of the other members could think of anything suitable to say.

Provisions Against Fire. The board adopted, with modifications, the

report of the special committee on the condition of the upper floors of the High pipes, with hose and other necessary apparatus, will be put in at once. Principal Waterhouse made an earnest protest against disorganizing the work of the school to such

an extent as would the removal of 500 students or the division of the student body into half-day shifts. His protest resulted increased by the erection of tents in the in the amendment delaying the removal until suitable quarters are found. To further insure the safety of the stu-

lodge. Messrs. C. W. Joy, J. J. Boucher, Wil-BAD FEELING AMONG INDIANS dents the carpenter shop in the basement liam Berg and C. W, Coltare made verbal was ordered removed. The recommendation reports that were interesting and full of that a new system of ventilation be ingood, meaty matter. Following this part stalled was referred. A resolution was a light collation was served and when of his band.

2 p. m.-Bellstedt's Concert band, Audi-torium. a. Benkteri's Contert band, Andrew Jordin, Andrew J. S. M. High diving and Dewey on the Olympila running over submarine mines at Cavite, Lagoon.
b. m. -Indian sham battile and Wild West, Indian village.
7:39 p. m. -Belistedt's Concert band, Auditorium and the statement of day to Mrs. W. F. Dorward, who has been for three years the leader of the department of oratory, and who leaves today for her new home in New York City. The president, Mrs. Draper Smith, expressed regret ditorium and good wishes and presented Mrs. Dor-

ward with a bunch of roses, while the club The board of directors of the Greater ose and gave the Chautauqua salute. The America Exposition will meet this aftdepartment had its token of appreciation ernoon if it is possible to get a and this, a solid silver salad-set, was prequorum, and matters of vital importance sented by Mrs. Margaret D. Cox at a meeting called in the parlor at the close of the will be discussed. The rumore of closing, which have been thick for several weeks public session. Mrs. Dorward's response in both cases was most happy, as was her in- are just at this time more frequently heard troduction to the program of the day when on the outside, but the directors state post tively that the show will be kept open to she devoted herself to her favorite topic, the full limit of the time set. The conces-The program consisted of two recitations, slopaires, who owe the exposition guite i During the year 1896, when all was tranquil, the average daily attendance was 2.008. duries, with especial attention to target the elightest modifications should be al-lowed, even if work had to be torn out to Wheeler Wilcox, and a scene from the from several sources it is thought sufficient "School for Scandal," given by Miss Frances means may be obtained to steer clear of America McCord, and two recitations by closing. There has also been a further rechitect, who he said was getting \$200 per Miss Alice Howells, "The Arena," from "There can be no doubt of the wisdom month for superintendence and should ex- "Quo Vadis," and a selection from "Snow- grounds-men being let out in every department. The guard force has been materially reduced and the ticket takers at "During the last two weeks there has been cruits in this camp is that it has enabled lar, but the firebrick were also inferior Omaha, Miss Effic Aarons, Miss Lois Dor- have been relieved from duty, thus making was also enacted by Byron Smiley of South the different concessions on the Midway a saving to the concessionaires as well as During the business session the club

amended its constitution in such a way as The meeting today will, in all probability to revolutionize its methods of electing ofdecide the fate of the two last weeks and will either confirm or set to rest definitely pointed a nominating committee of five, to all rumors of the early closing of the show whom each member was exepcted to send President Miller states that if assurances the names of her choice for officers, and are given that the gates will remain open the nominating committee had a power to until November 1 he has some surprises in present names other than those suggested. store that will bring crowds to the White The new arrangement provides for a nominating committee to be selected by the club City, he having obtained promises while in the east from one or more of the most promand for an informal ballot for officers two inent men, outside of the president, in th weeks before election for the guidance of the United States that they would grace the ex-Notice was given that in accordance with position with their presence, which would mean money to the management and suc a request from the State Federation asking for a contribution of 5 cents per capita cess for those last days.

to the exposition.

International Festival Opens.

The chief attraction at the exposition Monday was the music. Bandmaster Belistedt inaugurated the international musical festi val week with the evening program, em-WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- The executive bracing two of the world's greatest comouncil of the American Federation of Labor

posers-Beethoven and Wagner-musicians net here today. The secretary's report of diametrically opposite schools; the one showed a marvelous number of organizadignified, sonorous and conforming to the tions formed and affiliated. The income of established methods, and the other full of the organization more than doubled that of sound, the clashing of brass, the clang of the year 1898.

cymbals, and of a new school entirely The miners' trouble in the Couer D'Alene founded by Wagner, who put in his music district of Idaho was taken up and the fola fervid imagination coupled with great lowing preambles and resolutions were dramatic power, overturning all the tradiadopted:

adopted: Whereas, The struggle of the miners of Idabo in the Couer D'Alene district is one that should have the support and sym-pathy of all organized labor, and, Whereas. The arrest and imprisonment of said miners for alleged violation of law has been unparalleled for the brutality exhibited toward the men while confined in the bullpen, where, because of unneces-sary deprivation, some have died and the health of others impaired, therefore, be it Resolved. That the executive council of the American Federation of Labor does hereby appropriate the sum of \$500 to astions of the venerable past and insistently urging forward new methods, new ideas and new forms.

The program opened with the overture "Fidelio." This is one of four overtures written for the opera of the same name and is the one traditionally played before the going up of the curtain in Europe lodges in the city. The first part of the when the great production is sung. It is a beautiful piece of music abounding in delicate intricacies of sound and full of fine opereby appropriate the sum of \$500 to assist in their legal defense, and most heartily portunities for reeds and French horns. The tremendous applause after the selection denoted how well the director brought out its subtle beauties through the medium

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tional bank of Harlan, Ia. H. H. Mandeville was today appointed postmuster at Teetersville, Ia.; George W. Lumley, jr., at Little Bend, Sully county, S. D., and Charles Read at Willows, Carbon county, Wyoming.

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Boulevard Appraisement Goes.

Boulevard Appraisement Goes. The council decided in general commit-tee Monday afternoon to approve the re-port of the appraisers in the condemnation of property for the Central boulevard from Hanscom park to Burt street. Some of the property owners who have hereto-fore objected to the amounts awarded them appeared again, but the councilmen thought it would be better to have the dissatisfied few, if they are but few, settle their cases in court. As in former cases of this kind the number of suits can prob-ably be reduced by negotiations for set-tlement. Some of the protests will doubt-less be allowed to drop without being pushed.

Quarrel Reaches Court.

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FEDERATION COUNCIL MEETS proved as reserve agent for the First Na-

trades, and the donor wished the

artisan to be kept well in mind in the ulti-WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- The War departmate disposition of the fund. Its total is ment has received the following dispatches now \$370,000, one-half of which is sought from General Merriam regarding a possible to be devoted to this project. The plan of outbreak at the San Carlos agency, Arizona. the building is that it be erected upon a lot The first reads:

grounds.

"DENVER, Colo., Oct. 16 .- Commanding now owned by the city on Washington street, near Dover street, and that its five stories be officer San Carlos reports that Friday night devoted to the following purposes: The about tweive of command made attack on basement to public lavatories and a reading four peaceful Indians, beating them severely. room, where smoking may be allowed; the All efforts being made to discover guil trst floor to a branch of the public library, a parties. Bad feeling among Indians. Will general reading room for men and women, a report when matter more thoroughly investichildren's reading and pleture room and a gated. MERRIAM, Brigadier General." A later dispatch says: permanent exhibit of natural science, art and

handicraft; the second floor (1) to a ward room for local political meetings, polling purposes, lectures, concerts and picture exhtbitions, and (2) to class rooms for work also ordered one troop of cavalry to follow ifter the plan of Cooper institute, New York; him soon as possible and take temporary the third and fourth floors to "Franklin station there." hall," seating 2,000 persons, furnished with

the great organ now owned by the city, and available for large political, labor and other public meetings, municipal lectures and concerts, and for regular organ recitals; the fifth floor to a hall for the Grand Army of the Republic, which has some claims on the Bite.

The proposed location is at the center of the city's population, is about a mile from the business center and adjoins an important nexus of transportation lines. The enterprise would therefore concern the city as a whole Its immediate neighborhood, however, would be that of the thickly peopled South End. where the boarding house abounds, the cheap lodging house is frequent and the tenement house has utterly displaced the old-time comfortable house occupied as a home by single family. Since the lot-75x150 feetto be given by the city is worth as much as the building will cost, and the Board of night for their home in Nebraska. They will could consider. Aldermen comprise nearly all the trustees of probably stop off a day in Ohio to see the fund, the scheme would be an expression friends. of municipal sentiment and policy. If carried out it will constitute not only the first instance in this country of such a grouping of political, educational and recreative opportunities, but the first recognition of the fact that, with the vast extent of modern cities, separate localities in the same city require at the hands of government new agencies for social expression and culture.

Educational Notes.

It appears that the gift of \$550,000 recently made by John D. Rockefeller to Brown uni-versity was conditioned on the raising of \$1,000,000 elsewhere before the close of the present academic year next June. It is said that this gift has renewed interest in the university among many rich alumni and that Mr. Rockefeller's condition will be met without any difficulty. Princeton renorts an incomping class num.

without any difficulty. Princeton reports an incoming class numbers 306 to date, with the expectations of some increase through the examinations of these students 175 will take the academic courses, twenty electrical engineering, sevention and the remainder courses in the scientific department. In the heological seminary the new class numbers fifty, which is about the same as last year.

"Have ordered Colonel McGregor, Ninth cavalry. Fort Grant, to proceed in person im-

mediately to San Carlos and investigate disturbance between soldiers and Indians. Have

Nebraska Masons in Washington.

capacity of this hospital can be materially

Soldiers Guilty of Brutal Attack on

Peaceful Redskins to Be Sought

Out and Punished.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-The biennial session of the Scottish Rite Masons for the southern jurisdiction, which convened today in this city, has brought together a number of Nebraska's well known citizens including H. H. Wilson of Lincoln, Frank Young of Broken

Bow, and Rev. Luther P. Kuhns of Omaha. Mr. Wilson is here in the interest of securing a charter for a consistory of Scottish Rite Masons at Lincoln. At present but one consistory has a charter in Nebraska, all novitiates desiring initiation into the Scottish Rite being compelled to go to Omaha to give degrees up to and including thirtysecond of that rite.

Movements of Nebraskans.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-Senator and Mrs. Hayward left to- saying that \$90 was the least salary she

Frank Young and wife of Broken Bow, Neb., are at St. Charles. H. H. Wilson of Lincoln is at the Hotel

Johnson W. H. Mitchell, chief clerk of the State

department, leaves in a few days for Nebraska to enter the campaign in that state.

Interior Department Estimates.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- The Interior department estimates, closed today for the year ending June 30, 1901, include a grand High school, its use to be regulated by the The Chicago Tribune says that the chair of systematic theology in the University of Chicago has been informally offered to Dr. Benjamin Andrews, superintendent of the Chicago public schools. navy pensions, the remainder being for Cornell university certainly has done its duty by California. President David Starr Jordan of the Leiand Stanford university was graduated in 152. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, the new president of the State university, was Greek professor at Cornell.

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were passed came the "good of the tablish a fire company on the hill of which the grounds are a part. Attorney Lunt reported that in his opinion the city was obliged to provide new election booths, as the joint contract contains the word "replace." He believed that the

school board would not be obliged to stand part of the expense of new booths.

The republican candidates for the school board filed their statements of expenses in securing nominations as follows: John C. Barnard, \$20; W. F. Johnson, \$25.77; Robert Smith, \$20; H. M. Wood, \$20; N. M. Howard, nothing. The first four each paid \$20 for

the filing of their delegations. Bids on Heating and Plumbing. The following bids on heating and plumbng were received and referred:

American Warming and Ventilating com-\$1,324.
M. Park & Son: Gravity steam, \$5,900;
fan steam, \$5,769; plumbing, \$5,500.
J. Hanighen: Gravity steam, \$5,780; fan steam, \$5,600; plumbing, \$5,300.
George Parks & Co.; Combination of fan

steam and direct radiation, together with plumbing, \$9,779. The matter of heating the temporary school building at Eleventh and Harney streets was referred to the committee on heat and ventilation. The board cannot in-

crease the capacity of the steam plant to heat the building comfortably in ordinary cold weather for less than \$1,000, and heating by stoves is considered dangerous by many members. The building will be used only about two months. Mrs. Chris Jensen offered the board the

south forty feet of lot 8, block 25, adjoining the Cass school site, for \$7,000. The offer was referred. Miss Maud Hammond declined her election to a position in the High school at \$80,

Night schools were ordered opened under the same regulations as heretofore. Comenius and Kellom schools were designated as places for holding them, and further designation left to the superintendent and committee on special instruction.

The secretary was authorized to hire additional clerical help in getting out the lists of children of school age which the new compulsory education law requires the board to furnish the principal or other head of every school, public or private.

principal. The "Plow Boy Preacher," Rev. J. Kirkman, Belle Rive, Ill., says, "After suffering from bronchial or lung trouble for ten years,

I was cured by One Minute Cough Cure. It is all that is claimed for it and more." cures coughs, colds, grippe and all throat and lung troubles.

SPEND THE TIME TALKING

North Omaha Improvement Club Members Take Up Exposition

Park Question.

ascertain the terms and prices on the lands and lots. At the meeting last night this committee made a partial report and gave some estimates on the cost of filling the La-goon, removing the bridges and various other things. Some thirty or forty men and lots. At the meeting last night this other things. Some thirty or forty men talked, including a number of the city officlais who were the guests of the club. Things were moving along in a most har-monicis manner and half a dozen schemes

order" portion, which consisted of speeches by Grand Chancellor Bexten, George A. Magney, J. J. Boucher and John B. Goss of Bellevue.

The announcements are as follows: House-

m.; Philosophy and Ethics, October 17; Po-

litical Economy and Parliamentary Practice,

respectively, on Monday, October 23; Ger-

Members of the Order Turn Out in

Force to Meet Their New

Grand Chancellor.

Members of Nebraska lodge No. 1, Knights

of Pythias, Monday night gave a reception

to J. H. Bexten, recently elected grand

chancellor, that was largely attended by

representatives of the order from other

meeting was given over to listening to re-

ports from representatives to the grand

GREET BEXTEN

man History, October 24.

PYTHIANS

Rev. Wilson's Departure.

Rev. J. M. Wilson, D. D., accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, left Monday afternoon for Boulder, Colo., where he will take charge of a church. At the Sunday night servi-at Castellar Street Presbyterian church, th at Castellar Street Presbyterian church, the pastorate which Dr. Wilson has just re-signed. Dr. Robert E. Eskildson made a speech, in which he thanked the departing pastor on behalf of the congregation for his fresent to the church of 100 hymnals. The hymn books were presented at the morning service. The Church Session passed resolutions, which were read to Dr. and Mrs. Wilson, as follows:

as follows: We, the Session of the Castellar Street

We, the Session of the Casteliar Street Presbyterian church, do express our deep-est regrets in parting with our beloved pastor. Rev. J. M. Wilson, for whom we have the highest regard and with whom we have spent so many happy hours, not only as an esteemed friend, but also as a faith-ful pastor, and as he is about to enter upon another field of labor, be it Resolved, That in appreciation of his suc-cessful labor among us we do heartily tensful labor among us we do heartily

der him our sindere gratitude and pray that our Heavenly Father may guide and bless him in his future ministry and that we may meet him in the church triumphant.

Paving of Cuming Street.

The Barber Asphalt company is ready, so far as the mechanical department of it is concerned, to begin work on the Cuming concerned, to begin work on the Cuming street paving, but the beginning is being held back by the attorney for the company. who says that he is looking up a few legal points in connection with the proceedings. As the attorney assured the city council at its last meeting that there was not the shadow of a doubt of the legality and regu-larity of the proceedings, the impression about the city hall is that the attorney fears a possible injunction. If the com-pany was to get started in the work and have to relinquish it a considerable loss might ensue. The only way in which in-junction proceedings could come would be at the instance of some taxpayer in a por-

Junction proceedings could come would be at the instance of some taxpayer in a por-tion of the city not affected by the paving, as in the event that the special assess-ments are declared invalid the entire city would pay for the paving. So far no one has appeared who is sufficiently apprehen-sive of the legality of the proceedings to bring suit to check the work. Unless something of the kind occurs work will be begun Tuesday or Wednesday.

Want a New School Building.

Wast a Xew School Huilding. The residents of the vicinity of Mon-mouth Park have started a movement for a new school building, one capable of ac-commodating the full number of grades, and will probably address a petition to the Board of Education. Their cause of com-plaint is that their seventh and eighth grade pupils have to walk to Saratoga school and the addition of an annex at the latter school has stirred them to ask for like accommodations. The school au-thorities are inclined to believe that the request would be a reasonable one but for the fact that pupils in many other parts of town have to walk as far as Monmouth Park pupils do. While that is the case and the school district finances are in their present shape, it is said that the petition will probably not receive much attention.

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS filed for record Tuesday,

Warranty Deeds.

William Hopper and wife to Edward Hall, north 44 feet lot 4. block 5. Jones add. For three hours last night the members of the North Side Improvement club threshed over a lot of old straw in an effort to evolve some plan for acquiring the La-goon and the Bluff tracts on the exposition grounds for a public park. At the end of that time they had talked all around the question and, having returned to the start-ing point, adjourned without taking any ac-tion or giving any instructions to the park committee. At a former meeting of the club the spe-tial committee was instructed to call upon the owners of the exposition grounds and ascertain the terms and prices on the lands \$ 475 . 1,200 274 754 156 150 500

Quit Claim Deeds. Mary De Con to A. C. Wakeley et al, south 66 feet lot 8. Kensington add ...

Total amount of transfers \$5,703 | lasting friend."

sist in their legal defense, and most hearting urges all local unions, that have not al-ready made a donation, and who are di-rectly or indirectly affiliated with the Amer-ican Federation of Laffor to respond as liberally as possible to the appeal of the miners for funds for proper legal defenses, and he is further. The rendition of the piece demonstrated

and be it further Resolved. That the executive council of the American Federation of Labor use all honorable means to assist the members in securing an early adjudication of the case Mrs. Patrick Gavan of Forty-seventh and Nicholas streets has filed a complaint in police court charging A. E. Walkup with assault to do bodily injury. It is the re-sult of a quarrel over an unpaid bill which Mrs. Gavan claimed was due her for work. that Director Bellstedt is as equally at home with the classic masterpieces as with the lighter band selections usually given at his oncerts. He dominates the organization ending.

It was decided that a bill be drafted to be with his strong personality and is able to presented to congress limiting the issuance get almost perfect ensemble playing, not if injunctions by courts, so that they shall unlike the tones of a big organ. The delicate allegretto movement from not lie against working people either singly

or in combination quitting employment, of he eighth symphony was not slighted, and the adagio movement from the famous against the moral persuasion of workers "Sonata Pathique." one of the saddest and considering the question of quitting such sweetest thing ever written, was played peremployment.

It was decided to press in the coming fectly. The grand aria, "Ah Perfidio," full f fire, with its cornet obligato, gave Emil congress the eight-hour bill, which passed Kopp ample opportunity to display a pure, the house of representatives and failed of weet tone, steadied admirably by the hand passage in the senate in the last hours of with its broad background of melodious acthe Fifty-fourth congress.

Attention was called to the fact that the ompaniment. The Wagner portion of the program opene order of the secretary of the navy for the with the overture to "Lohengrin," a selecpayment of time and a half for work over tion in which the great composer has hap he eight-hour day in cases of emergenc has not been carried out in the Charleston plly introduced a beautiful melody without conforming to old models, or sacrificing any Mass., navy yard, and action was taken t bring this to the notice of the Navy departthing of his originality or dramatic force. ment, with a view to its rectification. In the "Beautiful Evening Star," from Tann hauser, the euphonium carried the melody The reports of the 450 organizations and Mr. Burkhardt was most successful in throughout the country were considered, as

well as those of the nine special organthe number. The concert came to a close with the great "Tannhauser" overture, a izers, who are now traveling throughout the south and the intermountain country of number of tremendous power and full of all the west. It was resolved to add to the the sound and fury that Wagner so well number with a view of the more thorough knew how to handle successfully.

The success of the first night despite the organization of the wage workers of the country. It was also decided to appoint cold-for the Auditorium was very uncomorganizers for western Michigan, Minnesota fortable-assures great things for the remainder of the week, when some of the and Wisconsin.

best music by the greatest composers will Banks and Postoffices. be presented. This evening the musical WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- (Special Telemenu as outlined contains a lighter class gram.)-The Drovers' National bank of the of music, full of brightness and vivacity United Stock Yards, Chicago, was today apthe work of the French school of music For the remainder of the week there will be other treats arranged expressly for lover

of the best music. The opening concert also demonstrated another thing, and that is that there is a large percentage of people in Omaha who demand the very best music, and the gen-

erous turning out Monday night speaks well for the musical appreciation of the city. There was the usual blue Monday crowde to be applied in the exchange of the into visit the other attractions during the strument for one of the latest Knabe day, the night crowd showing much larger

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Marche Herolque, E-flat Major, Saint-Saens
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Massenet
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