Latte Superior, Montana and Arizons Contribute Some Marvelous Specimens of the Mineral in Its Many Forms.

No feature of the mineral exhibit is regarded with more general interest than that exemplification of a number of new surgiwhich iffustrates the resources and development of the copper industries of the United States. Much of the material is strikingly attractive from an exhibitor's standpoint and people who have been accustomed to regard copper as a baser metal are surprised to discover that in many of its basic forms it acquires even more beautiful effects than gold or silver. The Transmississippi Exposition is fortunate in securing the most complete and interesting copper exhibit that has ever been brought together in the history of the world. This is in a degree the result of peculiar trade conditions which induce the great mine owners to make a special effort at this time. The copper interests of this country are in the hands of comparatively few men who do not need to adver- to escape them. The program presented at tise their product, as far as its local consumption is concerned. But within the last few years there has been a tremendous increase in the demand for the product, which is largely on account of electrical development. The long distance telephone lines call for a largely increased use of the metal and it is also used to a tremendous extent in other forms of electrical construction which are of comparatively recent date. The increase in the use of the metal in 1896 was about \$80,000,000 and last year showed a proportionate increase over 1896. This condition has induced great activity in the copper industry. Everyone has been looking for new mines, but very little has been found. This has strengthened the owners of the present great sources of supply and they have now reached the ex-This country produces more than one-half of the copper of the world and the mine owners are now anxious to exhibit at Omaha in order to get their product advertised abroad and get in line for the Paris exposition. The result is that the Mines building contains a display of copper ores and products that for outclasses that of the World's fair. Where the Copper Comes From.

The three great copper producing regions of this country are known as those of Lake Superior, Montana and Arizona. The Lake Superior product is pure copper, while that of the western mines consists of sulphide of copper, which must be refined before it is ready for the trade. The exhibit amply illustrates the resources of each of these districts, as well as the differences in the original product and in its preparation for the market. One private individual has an exhibit from Michigan which shows every form of native copper that is found on the face of the earth. The Michigan exhibit also illustrates the two different forms of copper deposit. One consists of huge boulders of pure copper, which range from the size of a man's fist to masses of several tons weight. On account of the peculiar tenacity of the metal, it has been found that it cost more to mine these large masses than they were worth, and, re markable as it may seem, the most valuable mines are those which treat rock which only contains 21/2 per cent of copper. The metal consists of small pellets of pure copper, and when the rock is crushed to powder these pellets are simply flattened and are easily separated from the conglomerate rock. This rock is very fully shown in all its forms. Some of the specimens are crystallized in the form of ferns and other growths. Others are known as "halfbreeds," and contain small quantities of silver. The peculiarity of this species is that while the rock contains both silver and copper, each is absolutely pure. The silver runs in layers through the duller metal like the light color in a marble cake, and in this nature has accomplished one of the most mysterious feats known to mineralogists. No human being has ever been able to weld silver and copper and keep the two metals entirely distinct, and science has so far entirely failed to explain by what mysterious process this has been accomplished in these ores. Another very interesting form is that in which the pure copper ap pears inside of crystals of calcide, which are as clear as water, and the collection includes every form of rock in which copper is found.

#### Sulphides and Carbonates.

Montana is represented by some of the richest specimens of sulphide ore that have ever been mined. This is far richer than the "shot copper" of the Lake Superior mines, but the excess is offset by the expensive chemical processes that are necessary in order to eliminate the sulphur and other alloys. The Arizona exhibit is the most interesting to the majority of visitors on account of the indescribably beautiful forms and colors that the original ore develops. These are caused by the carbonate which abounds in the surface copper in the Arizona mines, but disappear as the drifts run deeper in the earth. Aside from the magnificent display of Arizona copper that is already installed, another and similar exhibit is now on the way, and this will also comprise a complete showing of the uses of the metal in its manufactured state.

#### Settles a Pass Disoute.

The discussion between the exposition management and the Nebraska Exposition commission regarding the number of passes to be allowed the commission and its employes has been adjusted by giving the commission passes for each member of the commission, one for the assistant secretary, twenty-six for employes connected with the various exhibits, and nineteen for employes in and about the Nebraska building, a total of fifty-two passes. This was all that was asked by the commission, the additional names handed in by Assistant Secretary Campbell being simply in the nature of "suggestions" which have not yet been approved by the executive committee. No passes were issued to the representa-

tives of the various secret societies which

have headquarters in the Nebraska building.

Art Director Griffiths to Explain. Art Director Griffiths will give visitors to the Art building on Sunday afternoon a treat. About 3 o'clock on that day he will commence a running lecture on the pictures displayed in the Art building and will walk about from gallery to gallery calling attention to the especial points of merit of this or that picture and telling a few catchy things about the artist. Mr. Griffiths is a perfect storehouse of interesting little things of a personal nature about the leading artdats whose pictures are displayed in the building under his supervision, and is as well a lecturer on art subjects, who is in constant demand in all parts of the country. His "personally conducted" trip through the Art building for such as care to avail

themselves of the oppurtunity will be a At the Trocadero.

For the opening of the new Trocadero theater Monday evening, June 13, some of the highest salaried attractions in the vaudeville profession will be found. The particular stars of the week's bill will be Barney Fagan and Henrietta Byron, whose grace and artistic manner in presenting their act

WHENCE COMES THE COPPER! Fagan and Miss Byron in the opening bill are found the following well chosen arrives are found the following well chosen artists, Bernard Dyllyn, Eva Tanguay, The Angelas Sisters, Grant and Norton, Tuxedo Trio, Fauvette Sisters and Franz Adlemann's orchestra. Sale of seats opens Monday morn-

## WONDERFUL DISPLAY OF VARIOUS ORES ON ITS LIGHTER SIDE

(Continued from First Page.)

biggest to be held in Omaha this year, some 1200 delegates being expected. This was about the size of the Denver meeting. Through the courtesy of Dr. Lee,

Hanchett was enabled to be present at the cal operations. The operations were performed upon dogs, the animals being furnished by the city of Denver.

A number of the physicians expect to stop in Omaha on their way to their homes to take in the exposition.

CONCERTS AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Attendance at the Thomas Orchestra Performances is Inchensing. The attendance at the concerts given daily in the Auditorium by the Theodore Thomas orchestra is increasing with each performance and the fact seems to be dawning upon the people of this vicinity that they have allowed many excellent opportunities each performance offers a great diversity of

selections and there is never lack of pleas-

ing numbers for every taste.

The audience last night was one of the argest which has yet attended these concerts and the frequent applause attested the great enjoyment afforded by the excellent program presented by Director Mees. The program included a suite of ballet music from "Sylvia," by Dellbes, the Dance of the Sylphs from "The Damnation of Faust," by Berlioz; a pizzecato pelka and a march by Strauss; "Invitation to the Dance," by Weber-Berlioz: a gavotte, "Near the Ball." Gillett; "The Queen of Sheba," a march by Goldmark, and others of an equally diversified character. The playing of each number was above criticism and the audience was carried by storm as one number after another was rendered in a manner which increased the firm hold upon the people which the orchestra has gained by the uni-

form excellence of its work. The upper portion of the Auditorium has been freely draged with flags and bunting and the effect has been very noticeable in

improving the acoustics of the building. The concert today will be a matinee, com mencing at 3 o'clock. The programs fo today are:

UNITED	STATES 10:30 A	MARINE M.	BAND,
Overture-	stern High The Barber The Serena ongs from t	School of Seville de he Sunny Sc	Rossini Herbert outh
Waltz-Ku Selection- Sounds fr Patrol-Co	e Fencibles insterleben Gondolfers om the Alp excy's Army	)S	Sousa Strauss Sullivan Herfurth Orth
Excerpts	tte Regimen Mignon from Bal C	ostumeR	Thomas

Lauritz M. Larson. Sel sction—Lohengrin ...... Wagner Characteristic—In the Clock Store, .... Orth Nesyadba oreley Nesvado, atrol—Marching Through Georgia. Sous Flie Voice of Our Nation .... Santelmani FHEODORE THOMAS CHICAGO OR CHESTRA, 3 P. M. Overture-The Merry Wives of Windsor Allegretto-Symphony No. 8....Beethover The Trumpeter's Farewell. Nessler Trumpet Solo, Mr. Ch. Rodenkirchen

Schuber ... Moszkowsky ... Soedermani Swedish Wedding March. tomanzo-To the Evening Star-Tann hauser Wagner Trombone Solo, Mr. O. Gebhardt. Intermezzo-Cavalleria Rusticana. Mascagni

Waltz-Wine, Women and Song....Strauss

Program for lown Day. The program for the dedication ceremonies of the Iowa state building at the decided on by the committee on ceremonies of the Iowa Exposition commission as fol-

......Atlantic City Band Voluntary ......Pipe Organ

Prof. Pontius' Dubuque Choral Club of One Hundred Voices. sentation Ion, S. H. Mallory, 2'resident Iowa Transmississippi and Internationa

cceptance Hon. Gurdon W. Wattles, President Transmississippi and International Ex-

Music-National Airs.....Band and Organ

Pennsylvanians Take Counsel. A good attendance of Pennsylvanians was gight to arrange plans for Pennsylvania day state. R. C. Patterson, who was chairman so inspiringly. of the meeting, said that a conference had been held with the exposition management been decided upon pending a consultation club that a reunion of Pennsylvanians would e held on the day following that chosen state. This will be held on the parade ground at Old Fort Omaha and will be in

the nature of a family picnic. Exposition Notes.

The paid admissions for June 9 were 1,464. A big mineral exhibit from South Dakota is billed to arrive Monday for installation in he Mines building.

The executive committee has decided have a special display of fireworks on Ne-braska day in honor of the occasion. The lumber dealers of the city notified the exposition management yesterday that they will close their offices at noon today in order to give their employes an opportunity to

risit the exposition. The music for Saturday at the grounds in-cudes concerts by the Marine band on the Bruff tract at 19:30 a. m. and 8 p. m., and a matinee concert in the Auditorium by the Thomas orchestra at 3 p. m.

Rev. N. M. Mann has written to the exposition management regarding the holding of religious services in the Auditorium July 3, in the afternoon, and suggests that Rev. Jenkins Lloyd Jones of Chicago deliver a ermon at that time.

The water of the lagoon has been tinged with a "Big Muddy" color by the earth that is being washed out with hose in order to restore the broken piling. The debris will soon settle, however, when the work is com-pleted and the water will be clear and inviting as before.

Sectarian and parochial schools are included in the preparations which have been made for giving the school children of Omaha two days at the exposition next week, with a reduced admission feee. Ar-rangements for tickets for the children may be made with Manager Lindsey.

A lengthy petition, signed by nearly all of the concessionaires on the Midway, was presented to the executive committee, asking that the price of admission to the grounds be reduced to 25 cents after 6 p. m. and on Sundays and that a series of special attrac-tions be arranged. The document was placed on file without action by the committee.

The task of repairing the damage to the lagoon by the recent rain is progressing rapidly and Superintendent Foster thinks it can be completed without letting out the water. has won a distinction seldom accorded to The work is going on night and day and by vaudeville performers. Associated with Mr. this morning it will be practically completed

except at the extreme east end of the lagoon where another day or two will be required. Owing to the presence of the Exposition chorus and the soloists brought from the east to take part in the concert next Monday night, a charge of 25 cents will be made for admission to the Auditorium on that occasion. The "Daughter of Jairus" will be sung by the chorus and a full rehearsal of chorus, soloists and orchestra will be held in the

Auditorium Saturday evening. An effort is being made to retain the Mafixed for the organization to return to Washington. Manager Rosewater and Director Santlemann have been keeping the wires hot between Omaha and Washington in an effort to induce the department to extend the leave granted the band. Unless these efforts suc eed the band will not be heard after Tuesday of next week.

The exercises in connection with the celebration of Nebraska day will commence at 11:30 a. m., instead of at 10:30 o'clock, as heretofore announced. This change was made because of the fact that the greater or 10:30 o'clock, and it is desired to give ore daily. Mr. Hardin is a young man the people plenty of opportunity of getting barely past 35 years, but he is looked upon to the grounds before commencing the formal exercises.

June 28 has been designated by the executive committeee of the exposition as "Edu-cational day," and those in attendance at the Educational congress will be the honored guests of the occasion. The executive committee has also decided that the Thomas orchestra may furnish music for the educa-tional congresses between the hours of 7.45 and 8:15 p. m., June 28, 29 and 30, while the people are assembling to attend the evening session of the congress.

The weather conditions offered nothing particularly promising yesterday, but the mere fact that the clouds had stopped leakduring the morning were less numerous, but after 10 o'clock the motor trains were all filled and a continuous stream of people passed through the gates. The attendance was surprisingly good under the circumstances and indicates that there will be lack of visitors when more favorable conditions return.

are the proprietors of a very pretty exhibit building on the Bluff tract, received one of the latest models of the motor cycle veste . It is a very handsome two-seated vehi-and as soon as the machinery is adjusted it will be at the service of their friends who wish to enjoy the novelty of a ride around the grounds in the latest thing in locomotive invention. This is said to be one of the handsomest electric carriages that has yet been constructed and was built especially for this firm at a cost of \$3,000.

### CENTRAL CHILDREN'S NIGHT

Third of the Song Festivals as Great a Success na the First Two.

The festival of song given at Boyd's theater last night by the pupils of the central section of the Omaha public schools under the direction of Miss Fannie Arnold was a repetition of the successes of the two previous nights. The house was crowded, many people being compelled to stand both on the lower floor and in the balcony, and a more appreciative audience was never assembled in Omaha. Round after round of applause followed each number, but no numbers were repeated because of the length of the program. From the time the curtain was rung up and displayed the 600 children filling the stage from the footlights to the flies till the audience joined with the chorus in closing the program with "America," the audience was eartily in sympathy with the children and the soloists. After each number Miss Arnold was applauded and during the evening was the recipient of several handsome lusters of roses. The program was the same as that of

he preceding nights, opening with "Nicea" and "Swiss Battle Song" by the Seventh and Eighth grades. Following this double number Jules Lumbard sang "I Fear No Foe," and was heartily encored, but refused to sing again. Several selections were sung by pupils of the High school and the Seventh and Eighth grades and the Cecilian club, composed of members of the High school, then the curtain was rung down Transmississipi Exposition to be held and when the stage became visible again Thursday, June 23, at 12 o'clock has been the children were arranged and dressed so as to represent the American flag.

The living flag was strictly the feature the evening, and stirred the patriotism of the audience to such a pitch that it could scarcely contain itself. In the stripes peared the bright faces of the children making the old flag look more beautifu than it ever does when made of lifeless bunting. When the ovations that greeted the flag subsided Miss Coatsworth sang The Star Spangled Banner," the children

oining in on the chorus. The third part of the program was just he sort of patriotic outburst that American audiences crave at this time of war and one looking at the living flag on the stage and the flags draped over the entire theater and hearing the hearty greeting the national songs received would not be troubled by the pessimistic croaking concerning the slumbering patriotism of Americans.

After the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," Jules Lumbard sang "We Are resent at the Commercial club rooms last Coming with Old Glory" and "We Are Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp Ground." at the exposition and other matters in the He was in fine voice and the audience was direction of proving their allegiance to that wildly enthusiastic over the old song sung

The program closed with the singing of 'America" by the chorus and audience, and regarding Pennsylvania day, but no date had seldom is the national hymn sung with such feeling. No more fitting close could with the governor. It was decided by the have been had to the festival of song, and when the baton of the director fell with the words, "Great God, Our King," the for the special exercises dedicated to the audience watched the curtain fall upon the living flag with regret and left the theater feeling better for having been there.

> A Map of Cuba for Ten Cents. The Bee is giving its subscribers a chance keep posted on the movements of troops and cruisers by means of its combination map. The map of Cuba shows all the towns. railroads and divisions, while from the maj of the West Indies and map of the world ou can locate just where the war ships ar at any time and how far they are from dif-ferent ports. Cut out a Bee coupon, page 2

and bring it to The Bee office, Omaha, South

Omaha or Council Bluffs. By mail, enclose a coupon and 14 cents and address Cuban Map Department. Frightens Women and Children. A man who is undoubtedly insane has becausing considerable annoyance lately to the frequenters of Bemis park. Armed with a switch he lies in wait for women and children and suddenly rising in their path strikes them across their shoulders. He ther turns without a word and runs rapidit through the shrubbery. His conduct has made visitors to the park extremely nervous and an officer has been detailed to locate

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Anneke Jans heirs will hold their annual meeting in Omaha on June 21 at 10 a. m. in the Woodman hall, Nineteenth and Capitol avenue. The Board of Public Works held a five-

minute session yesterday and allowed the weekly pay of the employes of the street department. One contract for a small amount of grading was approved.

Officer Connell of the police force has gone to Strand, ia., where he will testify in the case of W. H. Cobb, who is charged with stealing a horse in Strand on May 12, and who was afterward arrested in Omaha on

DIED.

TRACY-Edward, aged 64 years, at his home, 1204 N. 26th st., Friday morning, Funeral at St. John's church, 25th and California, Monday, 9:15 a. m. Inter-ment Holy Sepulcher,

## HEARD ABOUT TOWN.

James Hardin, superintendent of one of the largest allied mining enterprises in this the Barker. country, is in the city, an exposition visitor. Mr. Hardin's headquarters are in Chi. Jamestown, N. Y. cago. The mining property of the interests colnites registered at the Barker. he represents is in Two Bit gulch in the he represents is in Two Bit gulch in the John Polincky of Red Cloud and R. J. Black Hills and cavers, inclusive with the McCready of Pawnee City are registered at company's water rights and smelter sites the Barket. nearly 3,000 acres of land. The allied comnearly 3,000 acres of land. The allied com-the New York Central, who has been in the panies which are known as the Chicago, Two city for a few days visiting the exposition, Bit Mining company, Great Northern Mining company, Hardin Mining company and Great Eastern Mining company, have a combined capital of \$3,709,000 and are officered by Chicago, New York and English capitalists. The company will soon begin the building of part of the special trains which will run into one of the largest smelters, in point of daily capacity, known. It will treat 500 tons of one of the largest smelters, in point of daily ore daily. Mr. Hardin is a young man

> America. In speaking of the exposition, Mr. Hardin "I seen the World's fair and marveled Nebraska was good enough for him. at its grandeur and the amount of brain and energy it required to project it, but I was From the standpoint of architectural beauty and symmetry and the arrangement of the various prominent buildings I think the assertion, of course not taking into consideration its vastness, that Omaha's offering is the Mercer. He does not know where le will not behind Chicago's late exposition, not a be assigned in the present war. too bold one.

as one of the shrewdest mining men in

stupendous enterprise that Omaha has built within her gates, will return to his home and dilate upon it with the result that the Black Hills residents will turn out en lightest estimate as to what a grand and con. Charles Thorpe Montgomery Ward & Co. of Chicago, who glorious picture is spread out within the 160 Chauncey Abbott and wife, Schuyler. acres bounded by high board fences."

"The climate of the Philippines is not

particularly unhealthy if persons going there will pay attention to their diet while they are becoming acclimated," said J. J. Gooley, a former member of the crew of the Monterey, who passed through Omaha yeserday on his way to Cuba, where he exto take part in the naval warfare which is being carried on so extensively. When our crew was in Manila none of he men were allowed to purchase any provisions on shore and the men were forbidden eating any of the tropical fruit or vegetables which are so abundant there. Men who are not accustomed to tropical prodbut there is no doubt but that the governruits and vegetables and are not careful in a short time, and for that reason the climate has been reported to be very unhealthy. However, the troops which are landed in the Philippines by the United States will be so well eared for that they will experience little hardship in becoming accustomed to the climate if they follow the directions given them."

A. L. Brooke, the newly elected president of the National Association of Nurserymen, is a member of the Kansas legislature, representing one of the Topeka districts. The populist legislature in his state has worked gerrymander of Shawnee county in the hope of securing a populist from one of the three Topeka districts, all of which have been strongly republican in the past, and The legislature took two Topeka wards and wo county precincts and made a district of stronger than ever for the republicans, but weakening the remaining one. It is Mr. Brooke's belief that the republican state ticket just nominated, headed by W. E. Stanley of Wichita for governor, will be able to pull through this year, and that the political tide of "bleeding Kansas" is beginning to turn in the republican direction. He predicted that Hon. J. R. Burton would

have on eye on the United States senatorship when the time comes.

Personal Paragraphs. E. T. Flynn of Buffalo, N. Y., is a guest at the Barker.

C. F. Knapper of Soo Falls is stopping a Charles C. Rosewater left last evening for C. G. Cone and D. C. Woodring are Lin-

Traveling Passenger Agent Vanderpool of

Chicago last evening, highly pleased with the big fair. William S. Howell, traveling passenger agent of the Milwaukee, left last evening for Des Moines to superintend the transportation

of the battalion and regimental headquarter of the Forty-ninth regiment of lows volunteers, which will leave today for Jackson ville, Fla. W. T. Martin of Bellevue, formerly one of the commissioners of Sarpy county, returned from a several months' stay in Seattle this morning. Mr. Martin intended to go to

Alaska when he went west, but after looking into the Klondike question concluded that Thomas Swobe left yeaterday afternoon for Washington, D. C., where he will report to astounded when I saw the Omaha exposition. the War department. He was recently apcinted assistant quartermaster in the army with the rank of captain. He is one of the best known citizens of Omaha, having been preprietor and manager of the Millard hotel

Nebraskans at hotels: W. J. Biles, Hastings, Charles Weston, E. Ireland, Hay ing was sufficient to bring cut quite a crowd | "I know that every Black Hiller who visings; Charles Weston, E. Ireland, Harring to the exposition. The arrivals lits the exposition, when he sees the really Springs; T. D. Wright and wife, Tecumseh A. E. Hall, Kearney; A. C. Merritt and wife Gildden; C. S. McManigell, Atlanta, J. H. Hitch, Geneva; B. F. Stelley, Farnam; Λ. L. Sherroy, Nebraska City; Mrs. H. M. Saer the Black Hills residents will turn out en wood, Red Cloud; Mrs. Frank Reynolds masse to witness it. No one but those who Florence; J. W. Knowles, Fremont; John have visited the exposition can form the Skirving and daughter, O'Neill; Harry Fig-

#### WORK FOR REVENUE OFFICIALS New Law Makes Lively Times for

Government Officials. WASHINGTON, June 10.-The Bureau of passed by the house last night. Nearly the tected animals have increased, and entire work involved will fall upon the inbrewery premises and stored will be collected gulch, where they were found dead by a by assessment, as will the additional tax of guide. He went down to where they lay cents per pound imposed on stocks of touets can not eat them with safety until bacco outside of factory premises and the was so overcome by gas arising from the thoroughly acclimated and not until after additional tax on cigars and cigarettes, a six-months' stay in the Philippines were where such stocks of tobacco, snuff, cigars we allowed to eat anything but the supplies and cigarettes are in excess of the exempted the gas. brought from the United States. It seemed quantities-that is to say 1,000 pounds of pretty hard to eat canned vegetables when manufactured tobacco and snuff and 20,000 he islands were veritable vegetable beds, cigars and cigarettes. While the collectio of the above taxes by assessment instead of ment's plan is the wise one. Foreigners affixing of additional stamps will greatly who rush into Manila and cat freely of all simplify the work in this connection, ye there are many blanks to be prepared. about what water they drink, frequently die printed and distributed within the thirty days allowed in which those interested are required to make sworn returns of their stocks on hand.

The hardest problem presented to the commission, however, is the preparation of designs and the printing of the vast quantity of stamps which will be required for the schedules A and B, under which stamps are required for almost every character of commercial transaction from the ordinary bank check to the first mortgage bond of a trunk house. The forenoon was devoid of developline railway. Another problem will be the ments in the war situation devising of methods and regulations for the taxing and supervising of what is known in lillibustering captain pardoned vesterday by the bill as "mixed flour."

House Works on Election Bill. WASHINGTON, June 10 .- The Lacey bill providing for the participation of volunteer soldiers in congressional elections was one of which Mr. Brooke now represents. called up when the house met today, it being the privileged business under a conthem, leaving the other two districts bill called for last evening by Mr. Bailey tinuing order. The reading of the engrossed (dem., Tex.) proceeded. Mr. Cummings with instructions to report it with an added provision extending the suffrage privilege to

Japan Protests Against the Ten Duty WASHINGTON, June 10 .- Japan has entered a strong protest against the duty on

One Midway is enough-but two-even Drex L. Shooman has to blush-but he never has to blush on account of our boys' \$1.50 shoes-for never were uppers and soles nailed together that had more real shoe value at the price than these same \$1.50 shoes for the boys-there's something back of them, else why do we sell so many pairs for the same boy over and over again-we never did pretend to make a profit on these -nor do we lose a cent-but we do give you more shoe for your money than you ever dreamed of-bring in the boys.

#### Drexel Shoe Co.,

Omaha's Up-to-date Shoe House. 1419 FARNAM STREET.

The drum-major beats the band-the Insurance gasoline stove beats them all-its called Insurance because it insures against all accidents-no matter what you knowhave heard or read about gasoline stoves blowing up-you can be sure it wasn't an insurance-it is so constructed no matter how careless you are you can't blow it upthat much for safety-a splendid cooker and baker-doing the work as well as a cook stove or range-much cheaper than gas or coal-no dirt or heat in the room-we can show you a great many points about the Insurance not found in any other stove madeand invite you to spend a few minutes in looking over this store.

A. C. RAYMER, WE DELIVER YOUR PURCHASE.

1514 Farnam St.

dub Dis kid's goin' right out ter see de cuchecuche dance fore Jedge Scott puts one of his junctions agin it-do jedge maye be able to stop de Streets of Karo frum doen bizness, but he can't never keep my dad frum maken de best five-cent cigar ever-de hole push sware by dat Stoecker cigar of hissen-fur it's better dan a hole show an' most uf de ten-centers yer can git-an' yer git two uf dese fur ten cents-if yer dealer don't have de Stoecker jest cum ter de place where dey make 'em-my dad's smoke house.

W. F. STOECKER 1404 Douglas St.



# Exposition Commutation Tickets

Will remain on sale only 3 days more, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 9, 10 and 11.

Photographic Coupon Book of 50 admissions, \$12.50; of 100 admissions, \$20.00. These tickets can be secured by calling on, or sending draft or check to John A. Wakefield, secretary. Service Building, Exposition Grounds.

the effect of ruining Japan's tea trade with the United States. Japan, it says, would not object to a duty graded according to value. The protest was submitted as a result of instructions sent from the Japanese foreign office.

ANIMALS ARE IN GOOD CONDITION Superintendent of Yellowstone Park

Makes His Report. WASHINGTON, June 10. Secretary Bliss has received from Lieutenant G. W. Cross, James Evans, David City, post acting superintendent of Yellowstone National park, a report on the condition of the animals there. The report states that the winter was very mild, and as a consequence the wild animals are in better condition than usual. The buffalo number between twenty and forty, and while doing better Internal Revenue is now busily engaged in than heretofore, it cannot be said that they preparations for the enforcement of the war find the location favorable. The weather is revenue bill, which it is expected will be- too cold in the park and their young are come a law today, in the same form as threatened by wild beasts. The other proone case of poaching was discovered. This ternational revenue service, the exceptions was in December last, when thirteen elk being the bond issue and the coinage of the were killed. At least one of the poachers, silver in the treasury. The increased tax it is hoped, will be punished. Seven bears upon beer that has been removed from the suffered an extraordinary fate in Death to cut their claws, but in three minutes ground as to become very faint. It was evident that the bears had been killed by

> PRESIDENT GETS A LITTLE REST. Congressional Callers Not So Namer-

ous as Common. WASHINGTON, June 10 .- The president the cabinet, and disturbed less than usual by the demand for personal interviews. Practically the only congressmen to talk to him before the cabinet assembled were Senator Lindsay of Kentucky, who had an appointment to urge; Senator Platt of New York, who had some minor business to place before the president; Representative Hooker of New York, Representative Hawley of Texas and one or two other members of the

Mrs. Hart of Philadelphia, wife of the the president, was at the White House toearliest moment and expediting Captain Hart's release.

Report on Iown Panks. WASHINGTON, June 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-The comptroller of the currency has received a report of the condition of the national banks of Iowa, exclusive of (Dem., N. Y.) moved to recommit the bill Des Moines, at the close of business May . Compared with the previous report in February it is noted that the banks have materially strengthened their loans and slight increase is also shown in the average reserve. In February loans and discounts were \$30,462,941, whereas according trying to clear up the matter.

ten provided for in the war revenue bill, to the current statement loans and discounts The protest was sent to the State depart- are \$31,689,929. Individual deposits have ment and by it forwarded to the conference | increased from \$27,318,878 in February to committee. The protest is based on the \$29,127,403. The average reserve is 34.69 ground that a uniform duty of 10 cents a per cent, an increase of 1 per cent since pound on all teas, cheap or dear, will have February. The present holdings of gold coin amount to \$1,594,284, an increase of more than \$120,000 since February.

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- (Special.) -- Patents have been issued to western inventors as follows:

Nebraska-Alanson H. Boles, Glen Elder, Kan., assigns one-half of patent on fruit press to J. C. Knoll, Fairbury; William W. Crockett, Falls City, lawn mower and cutter and holder for fruit, flowers, etc.; George Linde, Omaha, composition for removing boller incrustations.

Iowa-Lansford Chambers, Bartlett, combined dirt roller and pulverizer; John A. Cooper, assigns one-half patent on potato planter to A. C. Savage, Adair: William F. Davis, assigns one-half of patent on water acket for cylinders on engines to Davis Casoline Engine Works company, Waterloo; Francis T. Heatly, Comanche, table attachment for chairs or beds; William Hopkins, Subuque, steam boiler and furnace thereor; George W. Kortright, Sioux City, telecopic clamp; George W. Parsons, assigns me-half on self-feeder for threshing mahine to F. S. Rich, Newton; William J. Phill, Waukon, pneumatic display last.

South Dakota-Albert R. McMullen, Lennox, foldable straw carrier for threshing machine, and Lewis Have, Custer, instep

Large Importation of Diamonds. WASHINGTON, June 10 .- A report from he collector of customs at New York shows that the imports of diamonds at that port during the period from January 1 to April 20, 1898, amounted to \$2,085,435, as compared with \$241,175 for the same period in 1897. ent a very quiet forenoon, receiving no This increase of nearly 900 per cent is said apportant official news until the arrival of to be almost entirely due to the reduction of the customs duty, which has operated to

prevent smuggling. WASHINGTON, June 10 .- Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$190,842,693; gold eserve, \$166,847,392.

Maintain Ship is Senworthy.

SEATTLE, June 19 .- The owners of the steamer Centennial, which has been obtained by the government as a transport for Manila, are not disposed to accept the de-cision of the examining board at San Francisco. They telegraphed Assistant Secretary the president, was at the White House to-day, looking after the official papers with a vessel's unseaworthiness cannot be supview to getting them to Philadelphia at the ported if a dry dock examination is had, They ask that such an examination be made by a committee of three, they to select one, the department another and these two the menced against the government for the harter money.

Quantity of Bonds Missing. ST. LOUIS, June 10.—Mrs. August Ravogli, wife of a Cincinnati physician, arrived in St. Louis today to look after the interes her sister, Mrs. Sarah Giesecke, who been committed for examination as to be discounts and individual deposits, and a sanity. Mrs. Ravogli says more than \$20,000 in government bonds belonging to her sister are mysteriously missing and she has invoked the aid of the police department in

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