## AMUSEMENTS.

fered nothing in the way of theatrical the harbor of Havana, Cuba, called "United amusements, being dark the first three days States against Spain." is well worth viewof the week and given over to the musical ing, as are also the mysterious and wonderentertainments and graduating exercises of ful "Haunted Swing," Thomas Hoctor's St. the public schools the remaining days.

At the Creighton the Woodward Stock his gold mine and the cyclorama naval batcompany presented "Jim, the Penman." the between the Monitor and Merrimac. which kept many strangers away from the attractions at the exposition turned | feet, has one theater, twelve log cabins, with | west and has expressed himself as greatly them to other sources of amusement, to the seventy-four people, ranging from 14 months interested in its people and of course its muprofit of the Creighton. The work of this to 124 years of age. The ostrich farm pre- sical prospects. The musicians of this part stock company has been uniformly good ever | sents twenty-two gigantic estriches, stand- of the country will doubtless avail themsince it first opened here, and the late additions and changes in the personnel of is Hagenback's great menagerie, with hun- wick, to the mutual benefit of all concerned. the company have strengthened it ma- dreds of untamed animals, baby bears, terially. The presentation of "Jim, the baby elephants, baby lious, etc. The Chi-Pennsan," was fully up to the standard of nese viffage, soon to be opened, with Joss

As usual, the specialties were among the present a novelty bound to attract. most pleasing features of the week's cu-

tertainment. Steer" prances on the stage of the Boyd.

Commencing tomorrow night and contin-Trocadero Theater will offer its patrons one of the strongest high class specialty shows ever seen in Omaha

The top liners for the opening week will be America's great singing and dancing comedian and composer, Mr. Barney Fagan, assisted by Miss Henrietta Byron, introducing her latest and brightest songs and dances. The balance of the program is made up of well known artists such as Mr. Bernard Dyllyn, the baritone singer, Miss Eva Tanguay, the vivacious singing comedienne, Grant and Norton in a society sketch, the four Augelas sisters, whistlers and operatic vocalists, the Tuxedo trio in a refined musical act, the twin sisters Fauvette in singing and dancing specialties, Gilbert Girard, imitator, and Bertie Fowler, comedian.

In addition Frank Adelmann's augmented orchestra will be heard in a select program of classical and popular airs.

The Trocadero is to be a regular theater. The sale of seats opens tomorrow at the box office and every seat in the house will have a coupon

great comedy, which comes to the Boyd Sunday night, June 12, for a week, says: ception so enthusiastic and so sincere as to make it really rank among the eventful 'first nights' of the season. There was applause so noisy, so frequent and so prolonged that some of it might very well have been spared for less fortunate productions; there wer flowers by the wagon load and fully as impressive as much as flowers ever are and there were two responses to those calls for 'speeches' which are supposed to be the supreme seal of popular

"These events recorded, it becomes proper to write a few words about a more important thing-the play. And in all sobriety 'A Texas Steer,' even on its second 'first nights,' remains worthy of serious investigation. Its success, about whose reality there can be no sort of doubt, may be due as much to its manifest superiority to the pieces with which it is naturally though perhaps not quite justly compared as to its intrinsic merits, but none the less those merits are obvious and genuine.

"This is certainly art. For its expression the playwright has the help of a clever company of players, well trained and intelli-

A good play well acted is certain to se cure public favor in this city. Hence "A Texas Steer" will meet with success at the Boyd next Sunday night, June 12, when it comes for one week, with matinee on Satur-Aside from its fun-making qualities, the farce-comedy contains an immense amount of satire on the political world. The company is one of the best and merriment will hold sway during the run of this, the best of the Hoyt series.

very great distinction in character and drama and comedy, while those of the Midpleasantly in doing the places of entertainment and from each one goes to the next they ever visited. Among those of most interest to visitors a few may be enumerated.

The Streets of All Nations covers an area of over 20,000 square feet in the center, oriental order. At the north end of the court a theater gives continuous entertainments on the vaudeville order. Upwards of 275 people are employed, with a large number of camels, donkeys, etc.

H. Roltair's wonderful illustration of the

Oh, what a warm wel-come the first little traveler whom Heaven guides to the door of a woman's heart receives from the happy mother. Every thought and care is given to the comfort and well being of the new comer after it has entered into the portals of life and taken its place at the family Yet during the time when baby is expected the little strength

a puny, weakly, sickly baby yet unless she herself is entirely healthy in the special, delicate structure which makes motherhood possible, the baby is certain to suffer in some

for her weakness or neglect, ne surest way to avoid this is for the The surest way to avoid this is for the mother to reinforce her own strength by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion during the time of anticipation. It will make her perfectly healthy. It will lighten and brighten the time of waiting. It will make the ordeal of motherhood ab-

It will make the ordeal of motherhood absolutely safe and comparatively free from pain and will insure a strong, healthy constitution for the baby.

Mrs. Nannie J. Taylor, of Lovelace, Hill Co., Texas, says. "I am the mother of eight children. I sufficed from female weakness. I tried physicians with no avail. When I last became with child I saw the advertisement of Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I bought two bottles and took according to directions. When baby was born I had a very easy time and have not suffered one hour since, from female weakness. Baby is as fat and healthy as can be."

Prospective mothers should send to the

Prospective mothers should send to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., for a copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, which will be sent free on receipt of 21 one cent stamps to pay the cost of mailing only, or a slampe for cloth-bound copy.

Bernard dog show, Mr. Hollbrook's Califor-

The old plantation, covering 60,000 square ing ten feet high. Another favorite resort house, theater, bazars, booths, etc., will

Pabat's famous beer and concert hall, with vaudeville entertainment, has been popular mencing with a matinee, "Held by the quita," the living doli, twenty-six inches Enemy," while the ever lively "A Texas high; the wild west show, where the wildest of frontier scenes are hourly being enacted; Mr. Clark's Abode of Nymphs and uing throughout the week with matinees 200,000 tons of metal in its frame, 100-foot day Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday the new tower, 200-feet beams and carriages 10x10. The great scenic railway will be in operation by June 20, and in the interval the

> wild ride for life on the "chutes" has taken a strong hold on the public. On the east midway are the Streets of Cairo, the maze, the devil's dance, the flying girl, the wonderful Moorish palace, and the "Temple of She," or the "Dancing Lady," all providing amusement that amuses.

Visit the Wild West on the Midway and see the blood-curdling, hair-breadth escape of the emigrant train from the Indians and the great battle between the cow boys and the Indians. It only costs 15 and 25 cents.

Schlitz on the Midway. Visit the Schlitz pavillion, occupying the best location on the Midway, at the junction of main entrance to the lagoon and the west Midway. It is a perfect palace and does honor to the name it bears. It is a nice, quiet family resort, where gentlemen need not hesitate to take their wives and daughters, without fear of contact with rough class. Fritz Miller, the jovial proprietor, well known to our people, looks personally to the service and the comfort of The New York Times, speaking of Hoyt's his guests. He extends a cordial invitation to you to visit the finest resort on the Midway, where there is constantly in attendance "Considering that 'A Texas Steer' had a run a typical Hungarian band that attracts great of a hundred nights at the Bijou theater, it interest and renders excellent music, also a is a little wonderful that Mr. Hoyt's farce | fine restaurant serving refreshments at city could return there last evening and get a re- prices and the beer that made Milwaukee famous is only 5 cents a mug. No admission is charged to the pavillion

> If you don't see the Wild West you don' see the show.

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deserve. At this longitude an orchestra is at the first glance one has confidence in her of unknown quantity. They look forward to for this clever young musician to pay the hearing it with a mixture of ideas, some of ladies of the Bureau of Entertainment in which conflict. The word "symphony" is a giving them the program Friday afternoon synonym for mystery and unpleasant duration. It has an alarming effect only because it is not understood. As a matter of fact ing the inclemency of the weather, apa symphony is nothing but a set of four different and distinct pieces played in succession. Symphonies are generally writ-ten by really great musicians, but they are good music for all that and, if carefully lisened to, they will be found interesting. As for the human whistle and on that account most artistically played. are not adapted to street performance. Even as played by the orchestra they reveal beauties which amply compensate for what they may lack as outlined above. Beethoven, Mozart, Rubenstein, Brahms and others have spent their best strength in composing symphonies and have set an example which the leading American symphony, as a form of musical composiion, was first put into definite shape by In comparing the amusements of the city Haydn, whose oratorio "The Creation," with those of the Midway the percentage will be given by the exposition musical deseems to favor by considerable in numbers partment during the last week of the present those of the Midway. There is, however, month. Haydn was court composer to the emperor of Austria and had to write music class, those of the city being play houses of of all kinds to please his blue-blooded employer. If there was a royal dance the way are simply places of amusement, with royal composer had to write some royal touches of high art, illusions and vaudeville music to guide the royal feet. If a member combined. A visitor to the Midway can de- of the imperial family got married Haydn vote a number of days or evenings very must needs write some wedding music, and if any one died he must write something appropriate to so important an occasion. He fully satisfied that the last was the best also taught the royal children how to worry the harpsichord and violin. He received his board, clothes, had his washing done by the royal washwoman, and got about \$300 a year salary. In view of all these things with booths and bazars, principally of the he should not be blamed for writing sym phonies; he enjoyed it.

> The playing of the orchestra is a remarkable exhibition of what real ability can ac complish. Where every man is an artist and in sympathy with the conductor, music means vastly more than is involved in a mere succession of sounds. It talks to the mind and heart with an eloquence that cannot be described. The repertory which is being performed by Mr. Mees is so comprehensive that all tastes must be satisfied. Every kind of music is represented. It would astonish the stranger to such things have thus far appeared would seem to sugto drop into the music room at the Auditorium and see the dozen large trunks in which the scores and parts from which the men play are stored. Fifteen thousand dol- of the army of the "unknown" seem to be lars' worth of music is on tap in the Auditorium at this moment. Every composer of any reputation of every civilized country in have been remedied this will probably folthe world is represented. Mr. Thomas has low suit in the near future. That we are the largest private musical library in Amer- to have Mr. Charles Clark on a return ica, and has been accumulating it for the last thirty-five years. Omaha has the opportunity to profit by this if it cares to attend the concerts now being given by the orchestra. As was said last Sunday, one can hear bands all summer, this is the last chance to hear an orchestra until October, and perhaps not even them. It will depend very largely upon how much appreciation is manifested at the present time. A bird in the hand is certainly somewhat surer than one in the bush.

> For the National Congress of Musicians to be held in this city from June 30 to July 4. inclusive, the services of a number of the greatest musicians that this country has ever produced has been secured. Among these is George W. Chadwick, the director of the New England Conservatory of Music. Mr. Chadwick, and perhaps three others, stand at the head of the list of American composers. He it was who composed the music for the opening of the World's fair at Chicago. He was born at Lowell, Mass., November 13, 1854, of native American stock. An older brother was organist of a church in Lawrence, Mass., and George received from him his first instruction in music. In 1876 he took charge of the musical department of a college at Olivet, Mich., and was arrested at Tampa, but there was but resigned at the close of the first year to go to Europe for further study. For two tion to show that he was engaged in actions years he worked under Reinecke and others at Leipzig, and then went to Munich to study with the great compo Rheinberger. He returned to Boston in 1880

Congregational church. Shortly afterward he was engaged as instructor in harmony and composition in the New England conservatory, of which he is now the head. Mr. Chadwick is a versatile composer and counts mong his works overtures, cantatas, symphonies, chamber music, a large number of ideals are the highest and he is particularly patriotic, believing that there is a field for the American composer and that he has a duty to perform. Besides being a teacher and composer he is one of the finest conductors in the country and will visit Omaha for the purpose of conducting some of his own He has never been in the middle selves of the opportunity to meet Mr. Chad-HOMER MOORE.

Music at the Exposition Whatever may have been the results of other parts of the exposition during the week's reign of Jupiter pluvius there has been no interference with the music, each from the start. Then there is little "Chi- day having had its full quota of interesting numbers both vocal and instrumental and admiring crowds have set out under unibrellas with the same devotion to Mr. Santelmann and his musicians as though Idols of Art, and the "See-Saw," with its it were the average warm, pleasant summe

The Chicago orchestra has been growing

more popular each day and as the publigenerally grows to know that these concerts are free, greater crowds are gathered The rendition of "Fair Ellen" in conjunction with the Chicago orchestra the 3 and the following officers were elected other night proved several things; that the orchestra played too loudly for the chorus, as it seems to do in many instances; that ous protector; Grier D. Calhoun, chief counthe chorus itself was in very fair trim and, | selor; Harry G. Kemp, worthy evangel; Lee under the direction of Mr. T. J. Kelly, did Baker, secretary; William S. Porter, treasgood work. Charles Clark of Chicago sang urer; William W. Sackett, warden; Hay W. admirably. time one hears him. His voice is round John E. Stillwell, guide; Judson W. Hestel, and full, well trained and he has a delightful appreciation of tempo. months' study in London did much to finish and polish his voice. Miss Metcalf possesses a dainty personality, has a fair soprano voice not trained to the best advantage, but in no sense may she be termed professional soprano.

It it to be regretted that at least fifty more voices may not be added to the chorus. It would make it more evenly balanced in nnection with an orchestral concert.

The Wagner numbers given previous to the choral work on Wednesday night constituted the best work the orchestra has done since it reached Omaha. Especially to be mentioned were the three selections from "Tristan and Isador," which were given the remarkably artistic effects and neld the audience entirely charmed. Mr. Mees is such a lover of Wagner that his excellent guidance of the baton in these numbers was thoroughly a labor of love. The appearance of Mrs. Hadden-Alexander

Monday night drew out a large audience. Her rendition of Chopin's Concerto in I minor, No. 2, was only at times distinctly heard, owing to the overcrowding of the orhestra upon the piano. In her solo numbers she was much more satisfactory, The concerts by the orchestra at the exat no time does one lose track of the brilosition Auditorium are slowly but sure her artistic temperament. Then, too, she coming into the popular esteem that they is so happily at home before the public that so seldom heard that it is to many a sort ability. It was a dainty little compliment in their apartments in the Mines and Mining building, and the ladies, notwithstandpeared in goodly numbers. Mrs. Alexander's program was a thoroughly enjoyable one. If there was a choice that could prove more forcibly her technique and studious appreciation it was the Twelfth Rhapsodie by Liszt. Both the "Phantoms" by Mrs. H. H. A. originally conceived, they are not intended Beach and "The Eagle" by MacDowell were

As if by a special favor from the gods, Mr. Holmes Cowper, the well known tenor of heard again Monday evening in the "Daugh- time in September. ter of Jairus."

I heard the chorus Thursday evening during rehearsal and it shows that Conductor program Monday evening, for the "Daughter day evening, aside from Mr. Cowper, will Edward Kuss. Director Kimball will con-

Director Kimball has done much to regulate order out of chaos this last week, and the musical scheme appears to be on a more satisfactory basis each day. Musicians and the public generally are on the C. Akin, Richard Smith and Gustave Anderqui vive as to the Marine band's remaining at least until after the 4th; but in case this seems to be impossible Mr. Kimball will have something else as a happy surprise, musically, for the public. We had the pleasure of hearing Bruno

steindel the last week in conjunction with the orchestra. He rendered Servais' "Il Desir" admirably. His playing, both at nome and abroad, always calls for an adniring audience, and already he is a musical

The rain has crowded the Marine band out of its handsome home on the bluff tract, but as Mr. Markel has devoted the as yet unoccupied part of his tower restaurant to them, the people dining on the other side are thoroughly well favored. Mr. Santelmann has given several of his compositions during the week, the most popular being the "Admiral Dewey" march.

The selection of the various soloists who gest that all singers of note from the eastern part of the country had either died or gone to Europe to live, or a great many creeping in. This seems to be the one flaw in the musical scheme, but as other things engagement the last of the month is pleas-

The future shows some prospectively interesting events. Wednesday evening, June 5. Mr. Robert W. Stevens, pianist, from Chicago, will play the Weber Polacca, op. 72, arranged with orchestra by Liszt. Saturday afternoon a special program has been arranged to celebrate Woman's Club day. Master Horace Simms, the boy soprano, will sing "Angels Ever Bright and Fair," by Handel, and a selection by Arditi, "Love in Springtime."

Some wise man, not long ago, made a remark with a sort of a spirit of ennui hovering over him, "O, well, the music is only a frill to the exposition," but so far it is the only trimming of any account the public have seen at the exposition. And the public seem to be quite partial to this sort of embroidery, and will demand a continuance of it. A. M'IVER-BRISBINE.

See the daring feats performed by the vaqueros at the Wild West.

Alleged Spy Released. WASHINGTON, June 11 .- Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn has directed the release of Jose Castellaneos, confined at McPherson barracks, Ga. The man is a Spaniard no evidence against him at his examinaprejudicial to the government

Witness the capture of the stage coach by the Indians at the Wild West on the Midway.

The leading event fri traternal circles during the past week was the consolidation of the Business Men's Fraternity and the Independent Workmen, of America. This consolidation places the organization upon a firm footing and augure well for the fu-The name adopted by the consolidated organization is Business and Fraternal asso-The officers are as follows: Past supreme president, H. Melchoir, supreme president, H. M. Waring; supreme vice president, W. E. Cady; supreme secretary, R. Dickens; supreme treasurer, H. P. Drexel; supreme medical director, Dr. L. A. Merriam; supreme organizer, W. H. Brown; supreme guide, R. J. Coles, York, Neb.; sureme inner watch, Nathan Wilson, Stromsburg. Neb.; supreme outer watch, Frank D. Buffet; supreme stewards, D. J. Springer of Fremont, Neb., Thomas Wolfe of David City, Neb., W. W. Duncan of Beatrice, Neb., Paul W. Kuhns and O. P. Goodman: supreme directors, W. H. Brown, M. W. Rayley, Hugo Melcholr, H. C. Drexel, H. W. Brachvogel, O. P. Goodman, Julius Rohwer of Ita Grove, Ia., and Ernst Melchoir of Chicago, Ill.; supreme finance committee, F. B. Kimball of Lincoln, Neb.; C. R. Courtney and A. Matthews; committee on law, F. F. Roose, F. N. Prout of Beatrice, Neb., and J. H. Culver of Mulford, Neb. Except where another address is given the officers

live in Omaha

Royal Highlanders. Lochinvar castle of the Royal Highlanders vas organized at Chambers, Neb., ou June and installed: Cord M. Smith, past illustrious protector; Walter I. Grimes, illustri-He seems to improve each McClure, sentry; Robert J. Starr, herald; first worthy censor; Austin L. Fluckey, sec-The last ten ond worthy censor; George O. Dorothy, chief of spearmen; Peter Kutscher, chief of archers; Theodore Husted, first prudential chief; William H. Jeffries, second prudential chief Cord M. Smith, third prudential chief; J. P. Gilligan, physical examiner.

Newport castle, No. 102, of the Royal Highlanders was instituted at Newport. Neb., on June by Deputy J. T. Wideman of Aurora, the following being the list of the officers: Joseph Gilgyr, past illustrious protector; Ernest Myers, illustrious protector; William H. Allen, chief counselor; J. Clay Fox, worthy evangel; E. T. Dodd, secretary C. J. Grunke, treasurer; George A. Fox warden; William Gooderick, sentry; Charles Strelow, herald; C. A. Smith, guide; Charles Reynolds, first worthy censor; parks, second worthy censor; John S. Laur, chief of Spearmen; John H. May, chief of archers; Charles J. Reynolds, first prudential chief; J. Fox, second prudential chief; William Allen, third prudential chief; Edward T. Todd, M. D., physical examiner.

Woodmen of the World

On Thursday night, June 23, Alpha camp has invited the camps of the order in Omaha, South Omaha, Council Bluffs and Florence to meet with it and assist in the initiation of a large number of candidates. After the initiation is completed a fine musical program will be rendered, and discussion will be had of the question of pro moting a closer union between all th local camps and the entertainment of Wood men who will vish the Transmississippi. Seymour camp of Omaha has moved to Woodman hall at the corner of Sixteenth street and Capitol avenue and will celebrate the removal to new quarters on the night of June 21, when a musical and social will be held.

An information bureau for Woodmen the World has been opened at the headquarters of the sovereign court, corner of Fifteenth and Howard streets. A register will be kept, and any Woodmen who have rooms to rent or desire exposition boarders are requested to leave their names and addresses at the sovereign office.

Chicago, came informally and rendered three special day at the exposition, and it has charming little songs which thoroughly de- not been decided as yet what the date will lighted the audience. Mr. Cowper will be be, but in all probability it will be some

The Mystic Shriners have set September composers are following with success. The Kelly accomplished much for the prospective 13 and 14 as the dates for their reunion, and every effort will be exerted to make the of Jairus" may not be mentioned among the days memorable ones. Abundant funds have easier choral works. The soloists for Mon- been raised to afford the visitors, of whom some 2,500 are expected, an enjoyable time. be Mrs. Sophia Markee of Boston and Mr. The first day will be devoted to a parade, reception and banquet, and the second day will be set aside as a time to visit the exposition. The Imperial council of the Mystic

Shriners will convene in Dallas, Tex., on Monday. The delegates from Omaha are H. n, who left for Kansas City last night. At Kansas City they will meet delegates from other western and northern points and a special train will be made up to carry the party on to Dallas.

On Tuesday the Veteran Free Masons of Nebraska will be entertained by the Omaha members of the order. The veterans and their families will meet at Masonic temple at 9:30 a. m., from thence they will go to the exposition, where they will spend the day, returning down town in the evening to attend a reception extended to the visitors y George W. Lininger, The grand lodge will meet in Omaha on

Wednesday at 2:30 in Masonic temple.

Fraternal Union of America. Mondamin Lodge, Fraternal Union America, will entertain its members and riends with a box social Monday evening. Banner lodge, Fraternal Union of America has changed the regular monthly social neetings to the first Thursday evening of each month from the last Thursday. There will be twenty initiations Thursday evening nd a large attendance is desired. Elliot (Ia.) lodge will give a big public neeting Thursday evening next.

From fifty to sixty of the Omaha memers of the Fraternal Union of America have decided to visit Loveland (Ia.) lodge next Friday evening. A public entertainnent has been arranged for. The mempers of Omaha, Council Bluffs and Missouri Valley lodges are invited to be present. The Omaha members, if they go in carryalls, will leave at 4:00 p. m. If by train, about

The supreme secretary of the Fraternal Union of America, Colonel John L. Handley of Denver, will soon visit the Omaha lodge: and those in this vicinity. Lodges are arranging to give him a royal reception.

Knights of the Forest.

The entertainment given by Forest council No. 1 last Wednesday evening was a success. Among the notable features of the program were the song and dance by Miss Snowden, the readings by Miss Meikle, the monologue by Lafayette Anderson and the music by the Troubadours' Mandolin club. The council will give no more entertaluments till fall.

Quite a delegation went from Fores council No. 1 to Florence Tuesday night to aftend initiatory ceremonies held by Flor-

Knights of the Maccabees. A new tent of the Knights of Maccabees called Dewey tent, was organized at Myrtie hall on Thursday night with thirty-one charter members and the following officers: Past commander, J. H. Melone; commander, Martin Gress; lieutenant commander, John Williams; record keeper, Lewis Armhurst; chaplain, J. E. Strong; financier, Elm Williams; second guard, Charles Dydecker; OUR DAILY BULLETIN. SUNDAY

Notice.

Last month we gave you the reason why we should dispose of a large amount of stock before inventory and adjusting some claims.

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sentinel, J. S. Vanderbeck; picket, N. Lin dall; master at arms, William Strong. Gate City tent No. 60 will give an enterainment next Wednesday evening at its hall. The first part of the evening will be devoted to dancing and later in the evening M. Bert Pletz, the manager of the Streets of Cairo, will bring part of his entertainers in and supply a novel treat. The intertainment is given to help a member

Secret Society Notes. Roger Dickens of the lodge formerly called the Independent Workmen of America is in Des Moines on business.

of the order who is sick and in needy cir-

cumstances and it is hoped that there will

The work of enlisting the Sons of Veterans regiment in Nebraska is progressing rapidly, and, as additional recruiting officers have been put into the field, it is expected that the regiment will be ready to offer services to the government in a short time. Clan Gordon, No. 63, Order of Scottish Clans, held its regular business meeting Tuesday evening at 212 North Sixteenth street, at which time it was arranged to have the annual picnic and caledonian games in the city this year, that the visiting clansmen may have an opportunity of visiting the ex

position at the same time. The annual reunion of the department o Iowa of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held in Sioux City on June 14, 15 and 16. The number of old soldiers in Iowa is very large and the attendance at the annual re-unions is usually very good. Many of the yeterans are expected to take in the exposi-tion while they are so near Omaha.

One by one the large fraternal organiza-tions are selecting the day which shall be set aside as the day for the meeting of their national organizations in Omaha and each order is vieing with the other in its attempt to make a greater showing than that of any other fraternity. The Odd Fellows expect to bring not less than 10,000 Odd Fellows to Omaha on their day and the Woodmen of the World think that as large a delegation will be attracted to the city on Woodmen's day. The Red Men throughout the United States are manifesting much interest in the exposition and promise a large attendance.

See the wildest scenes of frontier life at the Wild West on the Midway.

THIRTY DAYS FOR BARTLEY He May Yet Remain in Douglas County Jail for a Pull Month

Before Being Removed. The mandate from the supreme court in the case of the State against Joseph S. Bartley, defaulting ex-state treasurer, has arrived at the office of the clerk of the district court, but it is not certain just when the shcriff will carry the order into effect. By the terms of the document, he has thirty days in which to place Bartley in the peni-

tentiary, but as yet the sheriff has not decided whether he will take Bartley away at once or wait until the expiration of the time allowed by law. AMUSEMENTS. THE TROCADERO Cor. 14th mand harney Sts.

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