Dedication of State Exposition Building a Pronounced Success.

AN OCCASION LONG TO BE REMEMBERED Thousands Pass Through the Gates

and Pince the Seal of Their Ap-

provat Upon the Magnifi-

cent Fair.

(Continued from First Page.)

sastern friends and relatives. Conditions never seemed more discouraging and to many who live only in the present an ex position of our resources in 1898 meant fail-

ure and disgrace. But adverse conditions make heroes. The richest inheritance of this generation is the courage and energy of the pioneers of the west. These pioneers subdued the savage tribes which occupied this territory, drove back the buffalo and antelope and made productive farms of the desert they occupied. They built railroads, school houses, churches and colleges; they bravely met and sur-mounted every emergency; they were of the best blood and brain of the east and of all parts of the world. From them and their descendants came words of encouragement and support to the managers of this enter These men who had seen the state Nebraska in times of temporary adversit before knew that the natural conditions of this state justified the expects los of a speedy return of good crops and prosperity in busi ess, and so from all parts of the state came a demand by petition and through the press in favor of the exposition which our legislators could not resist.

That the appropriation of state and national funds for this exposition was wise cannot be doubted by any who believe in public schools and other public institutions of learning. From an educational stand-point what could impart more information and better education than an exposition of this character? Who can stand at either end of the grand court and look at the magnificent spectacle of architectural grandour there displayed without receiving impressions and inspirations which will last through life. To the farmer whose days are spent in honest toil in the quiet and peace-ful pursuits of country life, what must be the sensations of wonder and delight in secing for the first time the electrical effects of these grounds and buildings at night. To the great majority of our citizens who have never seen the capitol of the nation and the departments of our government what could be more interesting and educating than the illustrations of the workings of these de-partments made in the beautiful government building here? To one and all the display of art from the masters of the old world and the best painters of modern times, the statuary, the machinery, the products of farm and factory and the highest and best results of genius and invention cannot fail to be a school of learning that could not

be equalled in any other way.

But the financial benefits of this exposition to the state of Nebraska and to the entire west will amply repay the expense and effort in its promotion. Already the attention of the world has been attracted by the magnificent display of our resources here made and during the next four months thousands of homescekers and Investors will visit the exposition and investigate the opportunities of the west. That this state will secure its full share of this tide of immigration we cannot doubt when we consider that the growing crops this year in many counties promise to exceed the value of the farms on which they are produced, that the live stock interests of the estate gave double in the last four years and that thousands of acres of the richest and best lands in the world for the production of corn and sugar beets are today unoccupied. New life energy will be infused in all branche of industry throughout the state by the mer and money that will be attracted here by the exposition and the improved conditions which now prevail. The investment of this state will be returned many fold by the increase in value of its taxable property and by the higher and better civilization of its

In view of the many benefits of this exposition to the state of Nebraska I most heartily congratulate his excellency, the governor, the lawmakers of the state and tion on the wisdom and statesmanship dis played in making an appropriation for a state building and an exhibit here. I congratulate them on this magnificent building which does honor to the state it represents and credit to the exposition of which is forms a part. In the name of the exposition I accept this building for the purposes for which it is this day dedicated.

## Mr. Brynn's Remarks.

After a selection by the band, W. J. Bryan was introduced. He was greeted with loud applause. Mr. Bryan reviewed the progress of the state and touched upon the war in the following language: Nebraska is ready to do her part in time

of war as well as in time of peace. Her citizens were among the first to give expression to their sympathy with the Cuban patriots, and her representatives in the senate and house took a prominent part in the advocacy of armed intervention by the When the president issued a call for vol-

unteers Nebraska's quota was promptly furnished and she is prepared to respond to the second and subsequent calls.

Nebraska's attitude upon this subject does

not, however, indicate that the state is in habited by a contentious or warlike people it simply proves that our people understand both the rights conferred, and the obligations imposed, by proximity to Cuba. derstanding these rights and obligations they do not shrink from any consequences which may follow the performance of a na-War is harsh; it is attended by hardship

and suffering; it means a vast expenditure of men and money. We may well pray for the coming of the time, promised in Holy Writ, when the spears shall be beaten into pruning hooks and the swords into plowshares; but universal peace can not come until justice is enthroned throughout the Jehovah deals with nations as He deals with men, and for both decrees that the wages of sin is death. Until the right has triumphed in every land, and love as a last resort, appeal to force. As long as the oppressor is deaf to the advice of reason, so long must the citizen accustom his shoulder to the musket and his hand to

Our nation exhausted diplomacy in its efforts to secure a peaceable solution of the Cuban question; and only took up arms when it was compelled to choose between and servile acquiescence in cruelties which would have been a disgrace to bar

History will vindicate the position taken by the United States in the war with Spain saying this I assume that the principle which were invoked in the inauguration of the war will be observed in its prosecution and conclusion. If a contest undertaken for the sake of humanity degenerates into a war of conquest, we shall find it difficult to meet the charge of having added hypocrisy to

Is our national character so weak that We cannot withstand the temptation to appropriate the first piece of land that comes within our reach? To inflict upon the en emy all possible barm is legitimate warfare, but shall we contemplate a scheme for the colorization of the Orient merely because our fleet won a remarkable victory

Our guns destroyed a Spanish fleet, but can they destroy that self-evident truth, that governments derive their just powers-

Fighting Bob. Evans Uses Foot-Ease

Fortress Monroe, Va., Apr. 12th. Dear Sir:—Enclosed find money order for \$1. Please send Allen's Foot-Ease to Captain Evans. U. S. N., Comd'g Hattleship Iowa, Key West, Fla. Also send to Naval Cadet Frank Taylor Evans. Battleship Massachusetts, Hampton Roads, Va. Letters like this come daily. Allen's Foot-Ease is a powder to be shaken into the shoes. It gives Rest and Comfort to swollen, aching, hot, sweating, tired feet. If you walk, march or stand you want it. All druggists and shoe stores sell it, 25c. Sample sent FREE, Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

ALL HONOR NEBRASKA DAY not from superior force, but from the con-Shall we abandon a just resistance to buropean encroachment upon the western hemisphere in order to mingle in the con-troversies of Europe and Asia?

What Garley Said. The next thing on the program was a vocal solo by Prof. Morte Parsons of Omaha,

who sang a song, entitled "The Little Old Sod Shanty on the Plains," the words and sic composed by himself. W. F. Gurley was the next speaker. He spoke as follows:

Fellow Citizens: The dedication of the Nebraska building is in reality the inauguration of the Transmississippi Exposition. The orators of this occasion, speaking with authority, voice the welcome of a most racious host-the commonwealth of Nebraska. The coremonials of this hour convey formal notice to the civilized world that the hospitality of our state is boundless and that every guest within our gates shall find a royal welcome.

The American exposition of broadest scope has heretofore been not only commemorative, but has been the chronicle of some great national anniversary, or the celebration of an epoch in history. The Trans-mississippi Exposition has no place in this majestic series of formal festivals. memory which duty enjoins to embalm in marble sits enthroped among the palaces of this triumphal city. It rears today its domes of gold and minarets of alabaster as an inspiration born of the passionale impulse of a proud people; not a memory, but a radiant

ream-a dream which is also a prophecy! For more than a hundred years the tralitions of the republic have found lodge ment among the granite hills of New Eag land and in the pine groves and cotton fields of the balmy south. To New England and the south we turn with pride to read the annals of American ancestry; but in the magnificent prairie and mountain stater those colossal principalities which comprise the "seat of empire" of the new west, enthroned between the mountains and Mississippi, we behold the fulth ment of the

hope of American posterity.

The Centennial and the World's fair were superb monuments to the glittering page-antry of completed history. The exposition to which we bid you welcome is unique in character, and in its promise of future grandeur more wonderful than the crystallization of centuries of matured development which characterized the national pageants at Philadelphia and Chicago. The perfected products of a matured civilization may well incite the admiration of observant men. But t has remained for the progressive population of this royal region, rich in resources beyond the flight of the most exuberant fancy, to present for the delectation of mankind the inexhaustible treasures of an incomparable territory comprising the most princely provinces of our national domain This exposition is representative what we have been, but rather of what we may be, and under the providence of God what we are to be. Nebraska rejoices that the time has come when as the official representative of the great west she may ex tend a welcome to the denizen of the east; hopeful and confident that by contact and sociation those errors and misconceptions which have arisen as to the character purpose of her citizenship may be forever

Conservative and radical are much abused erms. In recent years they have been em ployed to emphasize a demarkation line tween the so-called eastern and western halves of the republic. The accumulated wealth of the east, by virtue of the logic of tuman nature, has impressed its timidity and onservative quality upon the citizenship of that portion of the republic. In the east dwell the sentinels of wealth, in the west the pioneers of fortune. He who has is ever onservative while he who hopes is I do not hesitate to affirm that the radicalism of the west, born of honest tumult nd patriotic commotion, is the sure sign of hat superb progression which blazes the pathway of civilization, and builds the roadways for the onward march of humanity to ward the final and triumphant destiny of the

To be radical is to agitate, and in agitation lies the safety of the republic. Some one has defined agitation to be "marshalling he conscience of a nation to mould its laws ! and since John Brown trod the soil of Kansas we of the west have been agitators. Popular government can only exist through a continual process of fermentation. Free speech is at the basis of free institutions and out of the clamor and heat of partisan discussion arises the best thought, the highest purpose of a patriotic people.

My fellow citizens, I can conceive of no ore appropriate occasion than the present day, and at this hour to protest against the misconception of our status as mmonwealth, or our purpose as a peo-With seventeen years of personal knowledge and an intimate acquaintance with the history of Nebraska since its admission to the sisterhood of states; as a loyal son of this glorious commonwealth, I challenge the as-sertion, whenever or wherever made, that any branch of our state government in any period of its history has ever made an assault upon the rights of citizenship, real or ersonal, or endeavored to wield an arbitrary

authority in defiance of law or constitution. Agitation is one thing-lawlessness another. The west is turbulent, but not lawless; and out of that turbulency and commotion there arises the spirit of the genius of

Today Nebraska throws open wide he olden gates, and summons to her portals the myriads of mankind. To this enchanted city of the plains she lures with wizard wand the unnumbered host of other lands and climes. Superb sponsor of a regal hos-pitality, broad as the prairies, rich and varied as the mountain ranges which rear their snow crowned crests in salutation to the sky; robed in the glittering garments which nature weaves alone in token of man a toil; imperial in her pride, her sovereign brow tinged with the glow of the approach ng dawn she bids the nations hail.

Attorney General Smyth's Speech. After another selection by the band Attor. ney General C. J. Smyth was introduced and spoke as follows:

Mr. President, Ladles and Gentlemen This is Nebraska's day. It is on this day that we may sound the praises of our great ommonwealth. She bids her sons do this, not in the spirit of vanity, but that she may be known as she is. Not one jot or tittle would she take from the glory of her sister states who have come here to display in these buildings and on these grounds the listen when they tell of their resources To them she extends that welcome which becomes a generous, broadminded and truly American commonwealth; and to none will she yield in admiration

of their greatness.

If we would understand Nebraska as she is, the work of her sons in bringing her to her present condition and the probabilities of her future, we must look back and con emplate, if only for a moment, the "small

beginnings" from which she sprang. In 1834 the congress of the United States nominated the territory of which she was then a part as "The Indian Country." It was, in fact, at that time the country of the savage. The white man had no do minion therein, and the sweet word "home" was without a meaning on all its broad Less than fifty years ago the Omaha Indians held title to the land or which we stand, and the entire white population at that time in this vast territor;

did not exceed 5,000 souls. Not many years after the Omahas ceded their title to this territory to the United States, Nebraska's pioneers came and comnenced the work of home building an 1 state building. The days of the freighters tol-lowed; the Union Pacific was projected and finished; the ox team gave way freight train; the prairie schooner to the upholstered car, and thus the evolution went on until within the short span of forty-five years it has culminated in the palaces of art that lift their classic outlines within the walls of this exposition. Marvelous has been

The surplus products of her farms la: year—that is, the products she was able to send to market—were worth over \$55,000,000. She has over 3,000 factories with a capital invested of \$40,000,000. These factories pay yearly more that \$13,000,000 in wages, the value of their output is nearly \$95,000,-000 annually. Here on the border of her chief city are located packing houses which bring Nebraska near to the account packing center of the world. Fourteen lines of rall way, having a mileage of 4.730 miles, carry

Nebraska's commerce. This is but a glimpse of Nebraska as she is materially; how is she in those depart-

ments of activity which develop the higher nature of man, which refines his thoughts and makes him a force in the dominic taste and intellect? Six universities, twenty-nine colleges, seventeen academies, 6 600 common schools and seventy-five private schools educate 360,000 of her sous and

This is Nebraska's day, and this exposition Is her palace. As she steps to the main entrance thereof to welcome her guests of the be amused and if every man, woman and moneys in its hands owing to Kimbali Eros transmississippi region notice the inscription on her shield. It illustrates the fact that she has the lowest rate of illiteracy of all the states of all this union. The national government has placed her percentage at

How appropriate then that the representa tives of this transmississippi region should select this state as the place wherein to exhibit to the world their best specimens of the triumph of mind over matter. And what specimens they are! If you would see a picture as beautiful as ever man created contemplate the grand court when illuminated at night. Go into the buildings, look at the evidence there of what man has done, and then say, if you will, that his achievenents in the transmississippi country have not been surpassingly great. But do not be surprised, for in this region we possess the best blood and brains of our country. From the east, from every nation under the sun, have come to us energy, independence of character, and irresistible progressiveness hat knows no halt until it reaches its goal or the grave. From what race sprung those men? The Anglo-Saxon? Those who weep because we have not lords, and castles and creats and other evidence of barbarism, answer "yes." Men who deal in facts, not in fancies, answer "no." Read Read the names of those who perished with the Maine, who supported the immortal Dewey, or who went into the laws of death with the heroic Were they all Anglo-Saxons? Who will say so? Truth declares that many races were represented there. The Dane and the Swedish, the German and the Irish. Shoulder to shoulder they stood behind the guns of their adopted country, offered their lives on her altar and thanked God that they were Americans, the best race that ever the earth, the combination of all that is ood in all the races of the world.

Today Nebraska sends greetings to the oppressed of every race, and of every clime To all, no matter of what race they come who have energy, inteligence and industry oupled with a love of freedom, she opens vide her gates and bids them welcome Here under the blessings of our free instituand breathing the air healthful climate in the world, they will have their energy stimulated, their industry rewarded and their liberty protected.

Greeting from the Soldiers. After the conclusion of the speech of the attorney general, President Wattles announced that he had just received a telegram which he wished to read. It was as follows

CHICKAMAUGA PARK, Ga., June 13, 1898 —G. W. Wattles, President Exposition, Omaha: From the palmetto groves of the sunny south and Chickamauga, the officers the soldiers of the Second Nebraska reginent renew their indelity, allegiance and love or the great state noted for its boundles fertile prairies, its radiant sunlight, its cool and invigorating breezes, its patriotic and enterprising people, and on this festival day end greetings and best wishes for a success ful and memorable expo-

This ended the exercises and the guests of the Nebraska commission gathered about the dais at the north end of the assembly room preparatory to proceeding in a body to the cafe, where luncheon was to b served. When all was ready a line was formed and, headed by the Omaha Military band, the procession proceeded to the cafe at the south viaduct. At the head of the line marched the venerable former governor of Nebraska, Hon. Alvin Saunders, while at either side, supporting his footsteps walked Hon, James E. Boyd and Lorenz Crounse, also former occupants of Ne braska's gubernatorial chair. Governor Holcomb was to have been in the party, but he had slipped away in the crowd and after waiting several moments the procession moved without him. In the line were rep resentatives of the other states participating in the exposition, members of the boar of control of the Government building, the president and members of the executive committee of the exposition, the speakers of

the day and the members of the governor's staff. Luncheon was served in the upper por tion of the cafe and the dainties set befor

the guests disappeared in short order. Offers Hospitality to All.

When the repast was finished Chairman Neville of the Nebraska commission, speaking for that body, thanked those presen for lending their presence to the occasion expressing the hope that the occasion would serve as an entering wedge which shall result in the continuance of the pleasan relations which have been established be tween Nebraska and the other states. He asked the representatives of the other states to feel free to call upon the Nebraska commission to perform any service which mabe desired, assuring them in advance of the anxiety of the Nebraska commissioners. one and all, to do everything possible to maintain and increase the cordial relation which have been established between this state and those who have sent their representatives to co-operate in making the exposition a great success. He said the exercises had already been prolonged beyond the appointed time and he would not, therefore, call for any remarks from those present, but would dismiss them in order that those who wished to do so might have an opportunity of visiting the many points of nterest about the grounds.

This concluded the ceremonies and the people dispersed about the grounds, wandering where their inclinations led them and thoroughly enjoying themselves.

Reception at Governor's Rooms. The reception in the governor's rooms in he afternoon formed a pleasing feature of the day's festivities. As soon as the women of the receiving party had taken a light luncheon the line was fromed in the handsome suite of rooms devoted to the use of evidences of their growth, their wealth and the governor and the people who had been idents of state federations, the chairmen of their enterprise. With delight will she in walting for some time ways may be in walting for some time was made and the governor and the people who had been idents of state federations, the chairmen of in waiting for some time were marshaled state correspondence and the speakers. in line and passed through the rooms. The receiving party comprised Mrs. Holcomb. wife of the governor, assisted by Miss Mellona Butterfield, hostess of the Nebraska will be similarly decorated with yellow and building; Mrs. W. H. Hunter of Fremont, assistant hostess; Mrs. Alvin Saunders, Mrs. W. Wattles, Mrs. Clement Chase, Mrs. E. Hambleton of Chicago, Mrs. Frank Fargo, N. D., Mrs. C. D. Casper, Miss Poynter, Miss Hibbard of Irvington, Miss May

Morris of Fremont. large number of people taking advantage riving there on Modday. of the opportunity of meeting the women composing the party.

FIREWORKS AND THE MIDWAY.

Display that Gives the People Value Received for Their Money

The display of fireworks in the north tract after the concerts and attractions in the lower parts of the grounds had been con cluded attracted an immense crowd which packed the immense space set apart for the multitudes which are expected to witness these displays. By the time the first piece was touched off there were thousands of people gathered about the lake which forms the foreground for the display.

The set pieces were numerous and elabo rate, a prominent feature being a monstor portrait of Governor Holcomb. The lighting of this piece was greeted with applause and the explosions of the bombs which followed in quick succession kept the crowd in a constant state of surprise. There were a great number of these bombs and the multitude of stars which were thrown from each, lighting up the firmament with a profusion of colors formed a sight which called forth numerou. plaudits from the beholders.

When the display was ended the crowd surged through the Midway and the numerous amusement attractions reaped a rich

bustle which promised to continue until the be insured. amusement it was not the fault of the conessionaires or their army of "people."

CONCERTS GROWING IN FAVOR. Orchesten and Band Entertain Many

Thousands of Visitors. An audience which packed the big Auditorium from pit to dome greeted the Theodore Thomas orchestra, last night when the hour arrived for the commencement of the usual evening concert. It was the largest audience which has attended a concert since the opening of the exposition and the excellent program prepared for the occasion was performed under the inspiration which comes from a packed house. The orchestra was at its best and the execution of the varied program left nothing to be desired. audience was in close sympathy with the music and the several numbers were applauded in a hearty manner which added to the efforts of the orchestra. The feature of the performance was the

violin colo by Mr. E. Bare. He played a ing and includes an artistically 'Ballet Fantasia," by De Beriot, and the exquisite delicacy of touch, the breadth and purity of tone and the finished technique with which the beautiful composition was rendered only served to strengthen the hold he had already gained upon the admiration and favor of the people of this section. The program opened with Weber's "Jubi-

lee Overture" and included Greig's "Suite Peer Glynt," Dvorak's "Slavic Dances," the the Dance," by Weber-Berlioz; Tschaikowsky's "Sleeping Beauty" and Meyerbeer's "Torchlight Dance," concluding with "Amer-

The morning concert of the Marine band was hugely enjoyed by an audience, of which a large proportion had not previously enoyed the privilege of listening to its splendid music. The program included several compositions that have led in popularity previously and they received a large additional measure of approval. Sousa's famous march

"The Directorate," was the opening number and before it was finished the big square in front of the band stand was well occupied An overture by Thomas followed and then the crowd was delighted with Gottschalk's beautiful work, "The Dying Poet," The rendition of the waltz, "Wine and Song," by trauss, was especially well received and was ollowed by a selection from "The Merchant of Venice," by Mercadante. A number of ther selections which were not so generally familiar were given and the program was concluded with the always popular "Marchng Through Georgia" and "Hatt Columbia

The evening concert was equally enjoy able. The overture, "Grand Jubilee," which Mr. Santelmann wrote expressly for the exposition, was repeated and enthusiastically mmended and his "Admiral Dewey" march and the fantasie," "The Voice of Our of the exposition. Nation," also met with marked favor. Among Rigoletto, "Dream After the Ball" by Czibulka and the cornet solo by Walter F

Miss Julia Officer, manager of artists for he exposition concerts, has secured the following soloists for the two Apollo club concerts on June 21 and 23: Miss Jenny Osralto; Miss Helen Buckley, soprano; Miss Bessie Campbell, contralto; Mr. George choral director, will conduct. A popular club on the 22d.

cians is well known and is unique in the power lamps. stitution, twenty-three of its members having been born in St. Louis and all of them being bona fide residents of that city.

PLANS FOR THE WOMEN'S CLUB DAY. Many Prominent Club Workers Will

Deliver Addresses. CHICAGO, June 14.-Mrs. Ellen Henro-

in, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has completed the plans for 'Woman's Club day" at the Transmississippi Exposition, Omaha, Saturday, June 18. This gathering is a prelude to the eight days' biennial convention of the national organization, which will begin its work Tuesday

Besides the scores of women from all over the country who will center at Omaha, score more will attend from outside nearby towns. The first convention will be held in the ex position auditorium in the afternoon and the second will be held in the evening at the Woman's club. The speakers will be Mrs. Edward Long-

streth of Philadelphia on "Federation;" Mrs. Ellen M. Richardson of Boston on "The Keystone of the Arch of Education;" Mrs. Herman T. Hall of Chicago on "Art in the Home, the School and the Community; Mrs. Mary E. Mumford of Philadelphia of of Domestic Training for Children;" Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson of Philadelphia on

Sunday morning the pulpits of various churches will be occupied by women pastors in the party. The Omaha women will entertain in their

homes the executive officers and board of directors of the general federation, the pres-For identification purposes the visiting

club women will wear a bow of light blue ribbon, and the Omaha reception committee white ribbon.

One of the special trains to Omaha from Chicago will have delegations aboard from Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Irvine of Lincoln, Mrs. H. M. Boydston of Wisconsin and Indianal This train will Nebraska City, Mrs. C. A. Lounsberry of leave here at 5:30 Friday afternoon over the Burlington, and arrive at Omaha at 8:10 Saturday morning. All sojourning club women in Omaha will Teave in their respec-The reception lasted for about an hour, a tive specials Sunday night for Denver, ar-

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harvest. Long after the lights in the main was ordered that the three planes loaned for court had been extiligiffshed and when all use in the building be insured and that the other parts of the grounds were in darkness, glassware in the Agricultural building. the Midway was a specie of activity and loaned by the state agricultural society also

It was a big night what the concessionaires had sued Kimbail Bros, for a settlement, child in the throng was not surfeited with until settlement is made. Kimball Bros were the contractors of the staff and plastering work on the Nebraska building and Hester & McCaslin were subcontractors on the plaster work, and are now holding a bill f \$900 against Kimballs for this extra work

Union Lengue Club Will Come. CHICAGO, June 14 .- The Union League lub has accepted an invitation from William H. Harper, chairman of the Illinois com nission, to participate in Illinois day at the Transmississippi Exposition at Omaha June 21.

Exposition Notes. There were 10,281 paid admissions to the exposition yesterday, exclusive who came in on commutation tickets.

The task of renairing the lagoon is orac stored and only some repairs to the staff work remain to be completed. The Utah mining exhibit was opened yes terday. This is one of the most elaborate and interesting features of the Mines balld-

and complete showing of every mineral product of the state. J. E. Pilcher of Custer City, S. D., came yesterday with an installment of the South Dakota mining exhibit. This consist of specimens of free gold and a carload

additional material is on the road J. P. Hymer, another South Dakota commissioner, was already in the city. A scaffold used by painters on the Ger Peer Glynt," Dvorak's "Slavic Dances," the ever-beautiful "Traumerie," by Schumann: yesterday atternoon, precipitating C. Coher and Chris Miller a distance of thirty fee to the ground. Cohen sustained a badly in-jured back, while Miller's leg and neck suffered severely. They were treated at the Emergency hospital.

The Nebraska contribution to the minima exhibit is in process of installation, time o its most interesting features is a collection of specimens which show the structure and quality of the soil in nearly every part of the state. They are so arranged a trate the composition and depth of the vari ous strata and constitute a valuable and instructive study.

The Hamilton cadets of North Platte gave drill yesterday afternoon which was wit bessed by several hundred people. The ca ts number sixteen young women and their frilling is done in a manner that wins the idmiration of the people. They were frequently encored. The cadets today will giv two exhibitions, one at 11 a. m. and the other at 4 p. m.

LLUMINATES COURT HOUSE County Building Brilliant in Its Decorations of Electric Lamps and

Superintendent Miles D. Houck is exremely proud of the decorations of the court house. He is so proud, that with the consent of the county commissioners, the dec orations will remain in place until the close

National Colors.

While the work of decorating the court other numbers which were notable were the house is not entirely completed, it is so fantasie from Lohengrin, excerpts from far along that the electric current was turned on last night, when the county buildng was illuminated. The county building decorations are, with

he exception of the electrical illuminations all in the national and the Ak-Sar-Ben col ors. To add to the night effect, 1,215 incandescent lamps are used. A row of these orn, soprano; Mrs. Katherine Fisk, con- lamps extend entirely around the west, north and east sides of the building, they having been placed on the face of the upper cor Hamlin, tenor, and Mr. Frank King Clark, nice and over the gables on the sides named. passo. Mr. William Tomkins, the celebrated In addition to this, there are rows of lamps extending up the columns of the tower and concert will be given also by the Apollo within circles about the lower balcony of the dome. The figure of Justice perched Senator Owen Miller of St. Louis is in upon the apex of the dome, is brilliant in Omaha to arrange, if possible, for the ap- her electrical robes. Ten candle power lamps pearance of the St. Louis Symphony orches- are hid away in the folds of her robes, while tra at the exposition. This body of musi- high over her head is a circle of 16-candle

Electric stars containing ninety-two lamp each illuminate the east and west gables, while from the gable on the north 227 lamps illuminate a shield, the face of which is of the national colors. The south gable is illuminated with a large circle of fifty lamns Above the figure of Justice a twenty-foot flag will wave, while from each of the four corners of the building sixteen-foot flags are thrown to the breezes. A twenty-foo flag is the crowning feature of the north gable, while just below it and at the base of the staff, reposes a bronzed eagle with a spread of eight feet. Below this are yards and yards of drapery, the national and Ak-Sar-Ben colors blending together.

Pids for Gun Porgings. WASHINGTON, June 14 .- The Navy de partment has opened bids for twenty sets of forgings for five-inch breech loading rifles The bidders were the Bethlehem company and the Midvale company, 23 cents per pound each; the Illingsworth company, 23 cents; the Whitestone Ferge and Construc-tion company, 221/2 cents. The time of delivery varies from thirty to seventy-five

Hydrophobia in Colorado. FLORENCE, Colo., June 14 .- (Special.)a careful investigation into the circum-'Some Phases of Education;" Mrs. William stances of the death of the 8-year-old daug Fischel of St. Louis on "The Ethical Value ter of A. B. Gill and the opinion of three competent physicians confirm the theory of hydrophobia. This is believed to be the first case of its kind occurring in this state

> Astor Battery Enroute West. PITTSBURG, June 14.—The Astor batter; f New York, consisting of ninty-eight men and three officers, reached Pittsburg at 8:5.

o'clock this morning and left an hour later for the west. The train was made up of three Pullmans and two baggage cars.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Railroads are on edge to get the movement of General Torrey's Rough Riders from Cheyenne to Jacksonville. The regiment of 1,000 men is expected to be ordered to move in three or four days.

The Visiting Nurses' association will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday after-noon, June 16, at 4 o'clock, at the rooms of Young Women's Christian association All friends are invited to attend.

The Transmississippi Troopers will hold meeting at the Commercial club tomorrownight to determine whether or not they will ict as the escort of the governors of consin. Illinois, Iowa and Kansas when the come this month. The body would have es The Nebraska state commission met in corted the governor and staff of this state regular session in the state building. It today had they been notified in time.

KIMBALL

Official Souvenir Medals

## Gold Plated and Fine Silver Official Suovenir Coin Medals.

In quantities of fifty and up-can be obtained by dealers at a good discount. On the reverse side of the medal is represented a mounted Indian, spearing a buffalo. On the obverse side, a composite photograph of 48 young ladies from the Trans-Mississippi states.

Call on or address,

JOHN A. WAKEFIELD, Secretary,

0 0 0

Service Building, Exposition Grounds.

ADMIRE TREASURES OF ART

Veteran Free Masons' Association Entertained in an Elegant Manner by George W. Lininger.

The preliminary session of the Veteran

ree Masons' association was held yesterday corning and business incident to the open ng meeting was transacted. A number of new members were elected and the vetraps then adjourned to the exposition rounds. They participated in the exercises ifered the hospitality of George W. Lininfisted in receiving by the stewards of the Monell, T. K. Coutant, W. N. Nason, toether with a corps of young women.

grounds was emphasized by hundreds of in andescent lights, which were hung in ouble line along the line of trees border ng the lawn and to the refreshment tent These with other decorations made the cene a brilliant one. The music was in charge of the Euterpean Mandelin club, an rganization of twelve young women.

There was a short program, introduced by Srand Secretary and Past Grand Master T. Parvin, who was presented by Mr. Liulnr as one of the eldest and most prominen Free Masons in the west. He was followed by a tener solo by Jo Barton. There were about 250 guests present during the evenog, all of whom will attend the regular sexion of the association, which meets today,

## RAILWAY NOTES.

C. A. LaFellette, traveling passenger agent R. W. Baxter, general agent of the Union acific at Portland, Ore., is in Omaha. General Superintendent Martin of the Pullnan company at St. Louis is in the city to-

ay taking in the exposition. n: held: it: regular monthly meeting and transacted a ublic importance.

Fred Mertzheimer, general superintendent of the Port Arthur route, together with his wife and several friends, arrived in Omaha his morning in a special car and will renain in the city several days.

Painful Accident.

John J., the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cobry, residing at 314 North Seventeenth street, met with a severe accident esterday afternoon. While playing other children near his home he fell, fracturing his right arm and otherwise causserious shock to his nervous system He is resting comfortably, however, and his carly recovery is assured by the attending

physician. Ownership of Diamond Palace. OMAHA, June 14, 1898 .- To the Editor or The Bee: In your issue of this afternoon i otice an article of an encounter Max Rosenblatt and Frank Rose as partners in the ownership of the Diamond Palace at 212 North Sixteenth street, which please permit me to correct, as I alone am proprie tor of above mentioned place of business. ADAM RICHARDS.

Scott Decides for Cairo. In the litigation between the Streets of evening it was decided to have a central Cairo and the Streets of All Nations on the Kansas fall festival at McPherson lasting exposition grounds the former has acored a victory, Judge Scott helding with the former in about every particular. Scott says the decree would at once issue and that its pro- enter into this on a larger scale than ever visions would be in strict accordance with before.

the terms of the contracts held by the Streets of Cairo people.

PRESIDENT PAYS CREDITORS Head of Failed Philadelphia Bank Seis a Good Example for Others to Follow.

PHILADELPHIA, June 11, - Receiver Thomas W. Barlow of the suspended People's bank has been enabled, as a result of receiving a check for over \$400,000 from I the afternoon and in the evening were President James McManes, to make the very gratifying announcement to the depositors er at a reception given at his residence and creditors of the bank that he is now in rom 8 to 11 o'clock. The large parlors were a position to pay them a dividend of 90 per thronged during the evening with veterans | cent, and that the remaining 10 per cent will and their wives, as well as members of the be paid in five months. It will be rememgrand lodge from Nebraska and Iowa. Grand | bered that the bank was compelled to elose Master Dewey of lowa was present with a its doors as a consequence of the suicide of umerous escort, as well as Grand Master its cashier, John S. Hopkins, and that in-Dinsmore and wife of Sutton, Neb., and a vestigation showed that its resources had number of past grand masters of this state. been impaired to the extent of some \$800,000 Among these were Past Grand Masters Wil- through loans made to Richard F. Loper and on and wife of Lincoln; Cain, wife and the Guaranter Finance company, of which laughter of Falls City; France, wife and Loper was general manager. President Mediaughter of York; Phelps of Sutton, Dan Manes, to whom Hopkins' doings came as a Wheeler of Omaha, Slatter of Lincoln, terrible shock, heroically announced that he thick and Dunham. Mr. Lininger was as- would personally guarantee not a depositor or creditor would lose a dollar by the bank's Veteran Free Masons' association, John J. failure, and he has made his word good to the very letter.

The natural beauty of the residence and FUSION OPPOSED IN CALIFORNIA. Leading Populist Who Will No Longer Help the Democrats.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 14.—(Special.) -W. C. Bowman, one of the foremost populists in the state and in 1894 a candidate for congress, has created a sensation by taking pronounced stand against fusion. Until today he has strongly advocated it, but tonight he made the following declaration over

his own signature: "If this fusion scheme is at the bottom of a device for the distribution of patronage and division of apolls, no honest populist can touch it. If our country is to be rescued from the political corruption and spoilation t has wrought, it must be done by patrious, not by political jobbers and place hunters, even though they may call themselves popu-

lists. "In short, after surveying the whole ground, my voice is for fusion on one conlition only-fusing parties as a unit on an dentical platform and under one name. In ny opinion fusion on any other plan is dishonest and unclean. Fusion on conflicting platforms is dirt. Fusion on a single platform with a plurality of parties is absurd All true populists, in the very nature of the

case, will favor this plan of fusion. "Silver republicans have already furnished afficient evidence of their willingness to do whatever is just and reasonable. If the democrats object, it will be for one of two reasons-possibly both. Either their converdon to reform is a sham, or else they will place pride and prejudice of party name and prestige above the great principles incolved. Their own course must determine

this whole question." In other words, Bowman opposes fusion inless the democratic party gives up its name and entirely loses its identity,

Cost of Kansas Charities. TOPEKA, Kan., June 14.—(Special.)-The tate Board of Charities filed its report today. It shows the expenses for the month of May were as follows: Osawatomie insane

Kneses Full Festival. M'PHERSON, Kan., June 14 .- (Special.) --At a meeting of the Commercial club last evening it was decided to have a central

three days. Arrangements were made for a

large list of premiums. It is intended to

Drex L. Sheoman don't eare much whit Judge Scott does with the Chinese girls, it's the American girls that interests him-for they wear the kind of shoes he sells—speaking of shoes—summer shoes you should see our line of misses' and children's strap slippers the proper thing for warm weather-we show them in three styles of buckle and bow to match the color of the slipper-black, tan or patent leather-new coin toes-Misses' sizes, 115 to 2, rom \$1.25 up to

\$1.75-children's sizes, 81/2 to 11, from \$1.00 up to \$1.50-in young ladies' sizes, 219 to 5, from \$1.75 to \$2.00-We've never shown as handsome or durable shoes as these. Drexel Shoe Co.,

1419 FARNAM STREET.



For one dellar you an get a permit to kodak all you want to at the exposition grounds-You'll miss half the pleasure if you don't use the opportunity-You may forget what you have seen, but the camera never-We carry a complete stock of photographic supplies-Plate films-chemicals, etc.-at prices that will be found satisfactory—then we have all kinds of cameras at all kinds of prices -Our dark room is well equipped with all that is needed and is at the disposal of all our out-of-town friends, as well as those of Omaha.

The Aloe & Penfold Co Amateur Photo Supply House. 1408 Farnam Street. Opposite Parton Hotel. OMAHA

**EXPOSITION** 



**PICTURES**