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ITS GOLDEN

STATE'S BUILDING

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MORE DOCTORS ARE COMING of Omaha, E. B. Parker of Osage City, Kan., the Order of the Eastern Star, which will John Uri Lloyd of Cincinnati, president of meet in annual session at Free Masons' hall

National Convention of Homeopaths Convene This Week.

EIGHT HUNDRED DELEGATES EXPECTED

Many Meetings of More Than Ordimary Importance on the Card for the Next Six Days.

The big medical convention of the season is the American Institute of Homeopathy, which will convene here next Thursday. The plans for a great session are completed and local committees are ready for the coming of the visitors. There will be some 800 delegates, so says Dr. D. A. Foote of the press committee.

The Homeopathists will meet Thursday at the First Congregational church, Nineteenth and Davenport streets. On Friday the regular program will be taken up at the Creighton Medical college. The services will probably last five days. On Sunday evening the annual memorial services of the association in memory of deceased members will be held at the above church.

Plans for the Meetings.

The convention of Homeopathists was brought to Omaha from Buffalo last year only after a very vigorous effort on the part of local representatives. The easterners wanted the convention at Atlantic City, where the attractions of a summer resort were the allurements, in addition to the conference of the doctors. The officers of the institute are:

President, A. R. Wright, Buffalo, N. Y. first vice president, William E. Green, M. D., Little Rock; second vice president, Charles Natchell, Chicago; general seceretary, Eugene H. Porter, New York; recording secretary, Frank Kraft, Cleveland, O.; treasurer, E. M. Kellogg, New York; assistant treasurer, T. Franklin Smith, New York.

The plans for the meeting are extensive and include several side trips for the entertainment of the guests. At the opening, from all parts of this section will be very Thursday, June 23, the address of welcome will be delivered by O. S. Wood, M. D.,

One of the features of the occasion will chairman of the committee on local arrangements. Governor Silas A. Holcomb posed of about 200 singers from all the LaRue for the special benefit of teachers at will deliver an address of welcome and the president of the institute will respond. The rest of the first day will be a business ses-

On Friday the convention will assemble Friday. at Creighton Medical college, Fourteenth and Davenport streets, and the sectional subject being, "Clinical Medicine and Pa-

thology.' Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. George W. Liniager will give a reception to the physiclans and an elaborate entertainment is prepared.

borg, Kan. At such times and opportunities as suit the proceedings the schedule of entertainments include a trip to the smelter and packing houses, a trolley ride over Omaha and on Saturday evening at 5 o'clock the entire party will be given a trolley ride to Fairmount park, Council Bluffs. When the institute is concluded the delegates will take a trip to Salt Lake City, going by way of Denver, Manitou, Colorado Springs and Glenwood Springs. At Ogden the excursionists will change to the Union Pacific and return to Omaha by a different route. A train of Pullman sleepers, first-class in all appointments, has been secured for this trip

Sceneres : Low Role.

tion and a noted chemist, and Hon, John N. will be in the city in attendance upon the Baldwin of Council Bluffs, who will speak sessions and many of them will come to tø on the "Army and Navy," to the purpose Omaha early in the week and remain a week of the occasion

number of other prominent speakers will be the handsome room in the Nebraska buildan the program for the evening. The Eelectic Medical association concluded Masons' room. The room is in the southits labors at the Millard hotel yesterday west corner of the second floor and is preand the members decided to hold an ad- sided over by W. N. Nason of Omaha. It

'Climatology and Prevailing Diseases'' was grounds. considered by C. H. Rush of Republican City. The success of the state convention

was not what was expected, coming as it did just on the eve of the meeting of the meeting of the Gulf and Interstate Transnational convention, but it was very profitable to members.

SWEDISH-AMERICANS THIS WEEK, to the Gulf of Mexico by the shortest pos-Big Attendance Expected from the

Western States. Friday of this week has been designated

duction of transportation rates. It is estias "Swedish-Amercan day" and thousands Swedish-Americans from Nebraska, Iowa, mated that grain can be shipped to Europe from New Orleans and Galveston as cheaply Kansas, Colorado, the Dakotas, Hlinois and as from New York, and as the overland Minnesota are expected to visit Omaha on that day. The arrangements for the day haul to tidewater would be reduced by this road from 1,700 to 800 miles, the advanhave been in the hands of a local committage is obvious. The scheme of such a road tce of Swedes and it has been working most was broached to the legislatures of industriously to make the occasion a red braska, Dakota, Texas, Kansas, Indian Terletter day in the history of the exposition. It is just about fifty years since the first ritory and Oklahoma two years ago, and all of them approved it. Committees were Swedish settlement west of Chicago was founded and during that time the natives appointed to push the plan to completion, of Sweden and their descendants have but they have never yet met. All of them, however, will come together at this meetspread out over the entire west until there ing. It was at first thought that the plan is scarcely a county or village in the west which does not include among its citizens appealed to only the residents of the states large numbers of these people. The efforts through which the railroad was planned to of the local committee, of which C. O. Lo- pass, but it has developed that pretty beck is chairman, have been to make nearly every western state has taken an "Swedish-American day" a rally day for interest in it. It is therefore estimated

their countrymen in the middle west and that the meeting will be attended by fully the replies received from all quarters as-500 delegates. sure the committee that the attendance large.

In connection with the Educational convention a summer school of methods will be the singing of the jubilee chorus, com- be conducted in this city by Miss Myra Swedish singing societies in this part of the home and abroad. There will be a comcountry. This chorus will meet at Patter- prehensive display arranged for the inspectake a prominent part in the exercises on of instruction exemplified in the branches

of teaching where the work of the instruc-Friday will be devoted by the visitors to tor is supplemented with designs and exeeing the exposition, the formal exercises hibits of the work accomplished in that meetings will begin at 10:30 a. m., the taking place in the Auditorium in the even- line. Miss LaRue's experience in special Omaha Woman's club, made a gathering branches amply qualifies her for an undering. This meeting will be presided over by Rev. A. J. Lofgren of Lincoln, Neb., pre- taking of this sort. It is of more than passsiding elder of the Swedish Methodist ing interest to those who are fitting themchurch, and the main address of the evenselves to conduct pupils in kindergarten work. Miss LaRue's headquarters will be ing will be delivered by Rev. Carl A. Swenson, president of Beihany college, Lindsin the city hall, where strangers will find

Summer School of Methods.

her every day. The music of the evening will include the singing of the 150th Psalm by the jubilee **DOUBLE DAY A BEAUTY** chorus, a soprano solo, a recitative and aria from "Creation" by Miss Emma Moeller of

Omaha, a male chorus, "Hear Us, Syen: a duct for soprano and tenor by Miss Moel-(Continued from First Page.) ler and Prof. Adolf Edgren; "The Singers March" by the full chorus, a baritone sole by Rev. A. J. Hultman, a former resident of Omaha, and a "Jubilee Cantata," comnot be hung on the walls simply because Record, John G. Gregory of the Evening posed by Adolf Edgren. Hon. John Enanden, they were painted by some one who was Wisconsin of Milwaukee and John Larsen ex-minister to Denmark, will deliver an regarded by her immediate relatives as a of the Ashland News, original poem suitable to the occasion.

genius. It was better to spend a quarter The Marine band made a special trip to of a dollar in the purchase of a photograph the grounds to play a couple of selections of some real masterpiece and be forever in front of the building.

A particularly interesting religious gath-The committee on transportation feels that cring of the week is to be the convention happy in its contemplation. of the Swedish Epworth league, which is Mrs. Hall contended that more morality time by President John C. Koch of the At has secured a low railroad rate for the could be instilled into the minds of the boys Wisconsin commission. He referred to the Omaha institute. The concessions were to commence its session proper on Thursday and girls through the medium of an attrac- fact that the dedication of Wisconsin's morning, though a reception in anticipation brought about by the management of the will be held on Wednesday evening. It is tice school room than by any other means. building at the exposition marked also the Transmississippi Exposition. For delegates id last, according to the program arranged, over Sunday and the sessions are to be held over Sunday and the sessions are to be held in the masterpieces in the spoke of the friendly relations which is in literature to give rules for testing the different lenses. Notice the spoke of the friendly relations which is in literature to give rules for testing the different lenses. attending the convention a rate of a fare and a third has been gotten for visitors from a in the Swedish Methodist church on of art. distance. One fare plus \$2 has been se-Eighteenth street, between Cass and Cali a radius of red for the visitors within account of the large numbers of natives of rnia streets. The convention is for the speaker deprecated the fact that the introduction of machinery to supplant hand labor the latter state who have taken up their districts of Kansas and Nebraska and will had robbed some classes of art of its indi- residence in Nebraska. The history of the be attended by about fifty delegates. Presividuality. The time was past when a man origin of the Wisconsin building was redent John S. Swenson of the local league, "A. I. H." badges. They will be at all the spent a life time in carving a crucifix be- viewed briefly by the speaker, who, in a Rev. C. O. Carlson, pastor of the church and several other members of the local According to letters received, there will cause no one would wait for it or buy it ident Wattles for the exposition. league constitute a committee on hospitality after he had finished it. and will look after the visitors. Another musical number was contributed The presiding officer will be Rev. A. J by Mrs. Thomas Kelly, who sang "A Sum-Loftzren, the presiding elder. He and mer Night" by Gorign Thomas with a voice Pastor Karlson and President Swenson will of rare sweetness but scarcily strong enough Other subjects of interest to the general deliver the addresses of welcome, also Counto fill such a vast structure. In view of cilman C. O. Lobeck will bid the visitors the long program she declined to respond that in the original settlement of the state welcome to the exposition. to the very hearty encore that rewarded her The program contains some very interest the Germans predominated, as do their de effort. ing features and will include a debate on scendants today, and he declared that their Mrs. Kate Tannett Woods of Salem, Mass., the question: "Resolved, That the influence thrift, industry and reputation as good vas to speak on "Club Courtesies," but as citizens have made the state famous. of money is greater on the world than charher manuscript was in her trunk, which excellent educational facilities possessed by acter," in which Messrs. C. F. Forsgren of still lingered somewhere between Salem and the state were referred to and an array of Roschill, Kan., and Sam Lind of Lincoln Omaha, she excused herself by very grace-Neb., will take the affirmative and Rev. A fully suggesting that in view of the cour- products was quoted showing the great re-G. Milton of Scandia and President Swentesy that the visitors had experienced in son the negative. Besides this there will Omaha any further comment on the subthe march. be essays by Miss Clara Anderson of West Hill on "What can be done to promote ject would be superfluous. Refectic Doctors Coming. The Lorelei sang "Stay With Me" by Otto clf-study and literary habits among our The National Eclectic Medical associatio Lob, and scored another decided success, erection and dedication of the building on young people?"; C. A. Sandberg of Ong on the "Model Sunday school," and O. A. Aspe-The program closed with an exceptionally the exposition grounds constitutes a tie able paper by Mrs. Ellen A. Richardson of which still further binds the people of the gren of Saronville on the "Model Epworth Boston on "The Keystone of the Educational two sections together. league," and Axel G. Johnson of Kansas " She said that as a nation the Amer-City is to give a review of the history of Arch. the full program will not be known icans are the builders of an educational sembly by playing the "Bismarck March," the church for the last fifty years. Another The association will celebrate the first arch that should span the earth with its one of his own compositions. subject for general discussion is to be that day's work with a banquet and a reception of "Shall we continue to promote the bow of promise. The keystone was the ideal in the evening at the Millard, at which Swedish church work in this country?" Authat would make civilization in its highest many prominent guests will be present and The orator of the occasion was William gust Anderson of Davey and A. O. Olson form possible for the whole world. She well known citizens will respond to toasts. C. Quarles of Milwaukee, a prominent memof Lookingglass to lead the debate proceeded to analyze the technical structure The convention will be called at Creigh or of an arch using each element to point an ident Koch and among other things said ber of the bar. He was introduced by Preshall on Tuesday morning. Words of wel-Danish Lutheran Church Conference educational moral. At the conclusion of come will be spoken by Governor Holcomb The Danish Lutheran church of America her address the visitors adjourned to the and Mayor Moores. Prof. W. E. Bloyer of to hold its twenty-first annual assembly quarters of the Bureau of Entertainment in beyond the Rockies, their influence is felt Cincinnati will reply. He is a professor in in this city this week at the church on the Mines building, where tea was served. No sooner have their cabins been located the Eclectic Medical institute of Cincinnati. South Twenty-second and Leavenworth A business session will take up the time streets, of which Rev. I. K. Poulsen is the of the assembly the first day. TO BE PRESENT ON ILLINOIS DAY pastor. Among the ministers to attend-the about them. nion League Club of Chicago Has

the International Pharmaceutical associa- Thursday of next week. About 300 delegates Wisconsin Dedicates Its Beautiful Home at

or ten days. Edward J. Farnum, president of the so- There will be no formal exercises in con sety, will propose the first toast to 'The nection with the occasion, but the head-National Eclectic Medical Association." A quarters of the visiting delegates will be in CELEBRATES

ing which has been designated as Free

journed meeting early next week previous is handsomely carpeted and furnished with to the opening of the convention of the Na- comfortable arm chairs and is fragrant with tional association. Among the subjects dis- the odor of cut flowers. Handsome jardicussed yesterday were "Mental Diseases," nieres filled with spreading palms and handby J. D. Howard of Harvard, J. S. Eaton of some pictures on the walls make the room at the exposition and a brisk shower at Lincoln and C. K. Chubbuck of Tecumseh, one of the most attractive spots on the sunrise was followed by one of those rare

North and South Railroad.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the portation committee will take place. This body is agitating a plan of building a railroad from South Dakota through Omaha sible line. The building of such an airline

BADGER

come to the guests of the day. The shower had simply served to make the grass greener, the buildings whiter and the pleasant tan color of the gravel walks a shade darker, forming a series of contrasts which made means millions of dollars to the grainthe grounds a scene of beauty unexcelled in growing states, as it will result in the reattractiveness.

> Fully an hour before the time for the formal exercises to commence the beautiful Wisconsin building on the Bluff tract was the objective point of large numbers of people and the spacious and beautiful rotunda which is the main feature of the building was filled with men and women. Ne

The building is a very handsome struc ture, facing the Illinois building on one of the finest locations on the portion of the grounds devoted to state buildings. It is classic in style and is excellently planned to meet the requirements for which it was erected. A. C. Clas of Milwaukee, a mem-

ber of the commission, was the architect of the building. The feature of the interior of the building is a central rotunda lighted mainly from

above and having a balcony at the second floor which commands a full view of the main floor. Handsome furniture, a profusion of potted plants and sprending foilage of plants, together with a grand plano, make

the interior attractive and beautiful. A large number of Wisconsin people ar

rived in the city Friday, among them being a delegation of about thirty women en route to attend the meeting of the General Federation of Woman's clubs at Denver. A party son hall Thursday for rehearsal and will tion of all visitors. There will be a course of people from the Badger state, including several of the Wisconsin exposition commis sioners, arrived this morning and these,

> ing in Omaha and delegations from the which filled the spacious building to the

> > Wisconsin's Representatives.

The Wisconsin commissioners present were: John C. Koch of Milwaukee, president of the commission; A. C. Clas of Milwaukee, treasurer; J. E. Hausen of Milwaukee, Senator C. H. Baxter of Lancaster, G. H. Greenback of Madison, H. D. Fisher of dividually, they may be charming. So, a Florence, Fred Kickhefer of Milwaukce, hurried walk through the Fine Arts build-John Hicks of Oshkosh, Mrs. Leonard Lott-Wisconsin were ³ represented by General again to select from this mass our friends: and state will journey to the Convention has the following to say: ridge of La Crosse. The newspapers of to give an artistic effect. Above all she John Hicks of the Oshkosh Northwestern,

The ceremonies were opened promptly on

He spoke of the friendly relations which is in literature to give rules for testing the Van Loon Lynch, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. F. Many similar instruments have been made exist between Nebraska and Wisconsin on

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 ter for all purposes in junction of the chemical use mist because the process of Altration.

 The weather god amiled on Wisconsin day at the exposition and a brisk shower at sunrise was followed by one of those rare days in June for which Nebraska has gained a world-wide reputation. The grounds were looking their best, the verdure clear and bright after its shower bath and the profusion of flowers nodding a pleasant were looking their best, the verdure clear and bright after its shower bath and the profusion of flowers nodding a pleasant were looking their best, the verdure clear and bright after its shower bath and the profusion of flowers nodding a pleasant were looking their best, the verdure clear and bright after its shower bath and the profusion of flowers nodding a pleasant were look as unities water in your house? You have no in the water in your house? You have no in the summarise was followed by one of the day. The shower

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tions, as they have quickened the pulse of seen Nature look like that must surely America with pride and exultation. Wisconsin presents to Nebraska today not wish you could. erely a beautiful building, as a token of her admiration and esteem, but as an older to a younger sister, she extends to you affectionate and well merited congratulations and the most earnest wishes for the success of this, your great undertaking.

During his remarks Mr. Quarles paid a warm tribute to Senator Thurston and the roops now in the field.

The exercises closed with the reading of poem written for the occasion by John Goodby Gregory of the Evening Wisconsin. the poet laureate of the state.

strangers were commenting upon the uninteresting and commonplace appearance of he audience. Every one has experienced that same feeling in looking at a strange crowd of people. It is due to this superficial impression that so many European travelers judge a city, or perhaps a nation. It is not fair. En masse people are a mob; individually, they may be charming. So, a

or, better still, let them choose us. Natu- City, urged that yards of daisies and pansies should Willard E. Carpenter of the Waupaca rally we each choose friends who are con-

by J. W. Alexander.

est, but a particular forest in light. To paint light is not a thing apart; it is that which results from painting perfect values. ETHEL EVANS. MANY CLUB WOMEN COME TO OMAHA Special Trains Bearing Delegates to

Denver Stops Here for the Day. Several hundred feminine delegates to the convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs et Denver next week were in the city yesterday taking in the exposition. They came in special trains and special cars and

are from all parts of the country east of here. They will all stop over a day or two and some will stay until Monday.

delegates from Boston and the New England states and an extra car on the regular train from Michigan. The Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha brought in several carloads from Minnesota, the Milwaukee hand for conducting this work on scientific had several special cars, the Northwestern principles are so far superior New York state and the other eastern lines made.

all had representations of delegates on to board their trains. A number of these specials proceed to

Among the prominent women who arrived genial and with pictures our choice is not this morning are: Mrs. Ellen Henrotin, fitting classes and they are is a test of us as well. Readers who find Claire de Grafenreid, Miss Cornelia Bedford, "The Old Oaken Bucket" thrillingly sweet Miss Cornelia Stevenson, Philadelphia; Mrs. | not only of an advantage to me, but are hardly expected to be equal to Brown- Kate Tannatt Woods, Miss Carpenter, Mrs. ing. People who rave over the boy with the Ellen A. Richardson, Boston; Mrs. Eetta pinks by J. G. Brown will hardly stop to Osgood, Portland, Me.; Mrs. Celia Parker look at the harmony of the woman in yellow Wooiey, Chicago; Mrs. William E. Fischel, St. Louis; Miss Margaret J. Evans, North

with a view of doing away with the sold

ART AT THE EXPOSITION

with a number of Wisconsin natives resid The other evening at the Auditorium two

Mrs. Angus Cameron of La Crosse, General ing gives one the impression that collectively Denver tonight, but several will for his special use rad is the only one of the pictures are a disappointment. It is the stay over until Monday. On the latter day the kind in existence. In describing the

merits of a book. In the first place there are H. Briggs, Auburn, Me.

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acquired or inherited. Men have spent their entire lives in perfecting instruments for this purpose and the results have not only been appreciated by the profession, but by humanity in general. The means now at twenty brought in a contingent from Milwaukee and years ago that comparisons can hardly be

Our attention has just been calling an entirely new instrument. This instrument was derigned under

in my profession, as it contains all lenses and combinations of lenses used in apt to be above our station. We must re- president of the General Federation of Clubs, that they can be applied to the patientis member that our liking or disliking a pic-Chicago; Mrs. Edward Longstreth. Mrs. eyes in such rapid succession that the ture is not only a test of the picture but it Mary E. Mumford, Miss Agnes Reppiler, Miss tedious method of trying one lense at an time is entirely done away with. This is patient as well. How many times do you hear people say, who have been through the ordeal, that it taxes their eyes very much to try on so many lenses and to stall what they see through each one. In fact at s very unsatisfactory as the eve soon the

methods, but up until the present time this

is the only one which is so arranged that

to correct but one eye at a time leaving



Few branches of science have received

GREAT IMPROVEMENTS OVER OLD METHODS

150 to 200 miles from Omaha. The local committee who will look after delegates will dress in gray cadet uniforms and will wea incoming trains to direct the visitors.

be a full attendance. Among the features of the institute will be an institute on "The Four Pathies-Anti, Allo, Iso and Homeopathy."

public will be the broad topic, "Powers an Limitations of Boards of Health with The Relation to the Profession and the People,' and "Sanitary Problems." The latter subject will be made especially timely and interesting by the presence of some member. of the institute from Florida and the south H. K.Stout of Jacksonville will be present and he will discuss sanitary matters relating principally to matters concerning the soldiery-in the camp, in the hospital and o:

which meets here Tuesday will probabl bring together about 500 dontors of th. school. The advance guard of the visitors will arrive Monday and until their arrival

The reception in the evening will be swell affair. Acceptances to make response to toasts have been received from Pitts Ed

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Swedish Epworth League.

number will probably be about \$00-will be Rev. P. Lilleso of Dwight, Ill., who was the predecessor of Pastor Poulsen here, and

win Howes of Boston, Edward M. Bartlett Rev. C. Bodhoit of Manistee, Mich., who pre- invitation extended by William H. Harper, ceded Rev. Mr. Lilleso. The president of chairman of the executive committee of the the essembly will be Rev. P. Kjolhede of illinois Transmississippi and International Carlston, Minn., and the secretary, Rev. P. Exposition commission, to have representa-Gravengaard. The list of speakers includes: Revs. C. C. Sorensen of Kimbalton, In.; K. exposition, the Union League club has ap-Ostergaard of Ringstet, Ia.; P. Eriksen of pointed the following to act on such com Chicago; the two brothers, H. C. Strandskov mittee: Alexander H. Revell, George A. of Marquette, Neb., and N. C. Strandskov Follausbee, Hiram R. McCullough, Will H. of Lockingglass; K. Knudsen of Newell, Clark, James L. Archer, Josiah L. Lombard, Neb., and L. Jensen of Nebraska City. The Charles M. Hewitt, Edward A.

> morning. There will be a meeting on Tues- S. Burkhardt, William G. Jerrems, F. J. day evening, however, of a devotional Dewes, W. A. Alexander, Ephriam Banning, character. All the day meetings will be E. G. Halle, Otto C. Schneider, C. B. Beardsdevoted to business, but those of the even- ley, George A. McKinlock, Henry D. Estaings will be general and for religious edifica- brook, George William Dixon, Robert Vierl-

be a public meeting at Riverview park. The session proper will continue for the three train over the Chicago & Northwestern at live in the heart of a republic, days, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Swedish Mission Covenant. The Swedish Mission covenant begins its

fourteenth annual convention June 21 at the Swedish Mission church, Twenty-third and stitute the train. Davenport streets, at 8 o'clock p. m. The welcome address will be given by Rev. Em

manuel Berg, pastor of the church. Rev . A. Bjork, president of the covenant, folows with an address on "Our Mission at Home and Abroad." Business sessions will he held every day during the week at the hours of 9 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 6 p. m. Gospel meetings and addresses on special top-

Decision will be made and the 30 little ics every evening at 8 o'clock. Thursday evening's meeting will be appropriate to the Swedish festival 'Midsommarafton.'' Music by the string band and songs by the church choir. Rev. J. A. Hultman, former pastor of the church, will have charge of the singing during the whole convention.

> Order of the Eastern Star. June 21 has been designated as Eastern Star day, in honor of the grand chapter of presented.

Strong Delegation. CHICAGO, June 18 .- In response to an

tives in attendance on Illinois day at the Turner. day sessions will commence on Wednesday Frederick W. Upham, John H. Hamline, H.

ion. On next Sunday afternoon there will ing and R. C. Clowry.

The committee will leave on a special 6.15 p. m. Monday, arriving in Omaha early Tuesday morning. Nearly all of the members will be accompanied by their wives and families. Three sleepers, including Vice President McCullough's private car, will con-

Talks to Stenographers.

An autience very taring the mathematical in casting the thrilled with patriotic joy at the Boy's and Girl's building at 2 o'clock to see among the names of your countier to see among the name of your countier to An audience very fairly representative of yesterday afternoon to meet Miss Gerter, le Beeks of Chicago, president of the National Blaine, Garfield, Beeks addressed the young women briefly with a prastical talk on the duty of stenographers to dignify and elevate their proit on the highest possible level. At the cast or weat, have stood or fallen in this conclusion of her remarks an informal re-ception was held in the girl's recention room. Few of us have realized the tremendous

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so many different points of view. One may depict a nature in a broad, decorative way

as does Puvis de Chavannes (No. 135), or in an impressionistic manner as Pessaro and Tuxen have done in Nos. 419 and 531. The few words, turned the building over to Presformer dissects his color and puts it on the canvas in spots of pure color, as do the President Wattles accepted the building pointellists, hoping thus to secure the vibraon behalf of the exposition management tion of light, and if you stand at a distance and dedicated it in honor of the semi-cenfrom the picture, of course your eye joins tennial of Wisconsin's history as a state. the colors together into a tone. Others work Wisconsin history was reviewed briefly by for simplicity and tone, as J. W. Alexander, President Wattles, who referred to the fact

or for dramatic effect, which M. Roybet has produced on his huge canvas. No matter what the point of view, every artist should paint with sentiment-not sentimentalityand paint with conviction, to convince. Many The people think that if a picture tells a story

it has fulfilled its mission. "Breaking Home Ties" at the World's figures regarding the agricultural and farm fair and the "Wordless Farewell"-No. 329are examples of pictures which tell a story sources of the state. The president made yet are so entirely lacking in other respects reference to the fact that the state had that they can never be called good pictures. furnished many enterprising citizens to People are not critical of the commonmany of the western states and said the place so long as it appeals to a certain sentiment within them. Crowds gather around the "Wordless Farewell" and sym-

pathize with the dog baying at his master's grave on the western plains and are William Amadeus Haas delighted the as quite moved by the expression of the two men's faces, which are hard and wooden. There is no atmosphere at all between them

and the spectator, and the sky gives one no idea of light issuing from it. The draw ing is poor-so it is the story only which appeals to the untutored eye.

A good picture is not apt to appeal to Wisconsin men are found wherever true the uninitiated any more than does good Americans dwell-beyond the Alleghenies literature or good music. It is to be regretted that in the west many who do know how to judge of books and music care the wilderness, than as if by magic all the institutions of civilization spring up nothing for pictures and some of them

feel like Carlyle, rather proud of the dis-This exposition is a great monument tinction. At a dinner of the Royal academy the ability, energy, taste and culture of the in London. Thackeray and Carlyle were people of this broad western land. It may well excite wonder and admiration. As we guests, and at the table the talk emong the behold these magnificent buildings and all artists around them turned upon Titian "One fact about Titian," a painter said, "is his glorious coloring." "And his glorious these evidences of wealth and culture, we can hardly realize that within the narrow span of a human life this great prairie was a wilderness, ripcning for future use, where every autumn the dusky savage, in pursuit of game, roamed over vast stretches of country, whose surface, clad in a mantle of sombre brown, undulated like the billows of the sea. While we contemplate in Europe the fate of kingdoms that have been tottering for ages on the brink of Titian-and that's another fact about decay, slowly dying for a thousand years, we behold our own states growing to maturity within the experience of a generais not a fact about Titian. It is a fact-and

It is eminently fitting that Omaha, which so well represents the spirit of western ad-vencement, should, at the consummation lyle. a very lamentable fact-about Thomas Carof the Nineteenth contury, set up in its People who know nothing of what diffi

nidst this magnificent object lesson look about us today we realize that we whose shores touch either ocean, which stretches from the frezen zone to tropic lands, whose men and women are the demigods of in dustrial and intellectual conquest, of and oncerning whom it is not necessary that any man make explanation or apology, but who stand upon the hilltops of civilization with a national emblem representing every thing that is grand in human life and nob in human endeavor.

Mr. Quarles' Oration.

Jefferson, Grant, d. Sherman, Line those of our Lincoln and Association of Women Stanographers. Miss Washington. We feel that our hearts are thus linked together by the tie of common devotion to the precious memory of our soldiers and patriots, whose fame is a com ographers to dignify and elevate their pro-fession. She contended that stenography the assurance that our children will unite was on a plane with any other profession and that they should co-operate to place to those who, whether at the north or south.

ception was held in the girl's reception room at which the young women present were falled to appreciate it. The events of the last few months have amazed foreign naChorus Will Not Appear

The exposition chorus will not appear at the patient may have both eyes fitted and the concert in the Auditorium tomorrow be ablte to describe the condition of sight night as announced, as no rehearsal could that is obtained by using the two eyes to be held last night. The rehearsal was to gether. All other instruments being made have been held in the Auditorium last right have been held in the Auditorium last night with the orchestra, but the building was together when the lenses are made accord-

of the lateness of the hour. Exposition Notes The Scenic Railway commenced business

storday. The paid admissions to the grounds June 17 numbered 3,875, not including commutation tickets.

Exit gates are being placed just south of he Georgia building for the convenience of visitors to the Bluff tract.

The exposition postage stamps have placed on sale at the Government building and a brisk demand is made for them. An observation car containing agricultural and horticultural products from South Da-kota has been placed in position on a track just north outside the Transportation build-

Horace Sims, the famous boy soprano from Wisconsir, who sung at the Auditorium yes-terday afternoon, will sing "Angels Ever Bright and Fair" at the First Methodist hurch this evening.

The German village on the Midway was opened to the public yesterday afternoon and last night. The construction is not entirely completed, but was sufficiently advanced to allow the gates to be opened. The concert hall was in full blast with a vaudeville performance of unusual extent and ex-cellence and the patronage of the village

was very liberal. W. K. Bradish of Detroit, Mich., assistant director of the Detroit Art museum, has arrived in the city to relieve Art Director Griffiths of the Art building, who will leave the city next week to fill several lecture engagements. Mr. Bradish has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Art

building and will be in charge of the ing during the absence of Mr. Griffiths. A treat is promised those who attend the reception which is to be held in the Illinois building Tuesday evening, Illinois day. Mrs. Catherine Bloodgood, one of the noted singers of this country, will sing several selections during the progress of the reception and Mrs. Allen Spencer, a planist of wide reputation and Mr. Justin M. Thatcher of Chicago, a tenor singer of ability, will add

to the excellence of the entertainment. W. W. Kimball Company at the Exposition.

The handsome Exhibit of the Kimball Piano Co. of Chicago, as it now stands comin the Main Center aisle of the Liberal Arts building at the Transmississippi Expo sition, does much credit to the name it represents.

The booth is constructed of bronze and iron upon the oriental style of architecture. culties the modern artist is attempting in covering 400 square fect upon an elevated his endeavor to paint light-sunshine-a platform a couple of feet from the floor, nicely carpeted with bright tapestry, with certain hour of the day-walk into the northeast room of the Ari building and say: a neat, low iron railing running entirely around the top of the platform, with four "Well, what does it all mean?" "Whoeve corrogated bronze posts at the corners sup porting an octagon-shaped roof, upon each corner of which, immediately over the pilis placed large silver covered globes with the name of "Kimball" in large let tering. At the west end is a handsome life-size portrait of W. W. Kimball, the founder and president of the company. On

the sides there is also placed life-sized por-traits of E. S. Conway, Secretary, and A. G. Cone, Treasurer of the company. Around the border of the interior of the exhibit are neatly arranged the life-sized portraits of twenty of the most noted com-posers and authors of Classic Music, such

as Wagner, Mendelssohn, Bacn, Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Schubert, Handel and others. The exhibit at the east end is represented by one of the Company's finest portable Pipe, self-playing Organs, which is greatly admired, and its sweet musical and

melodious strains are greatly appreciated by full of atmosphere-the atmosphere of the the occupants and the thousands of daily woods. It looks as if it had been done at visitors to the building. one sitting, in one light, so well does it Conveniently

occupied until 9:30 o'clock by the women of ing to the measurement. This machine is the Woman's club and Conductor Kelly dismissed the orchestra and chorus on account making an examination of the eye by the use of artificial light, as all manner lenses can be instantly placed before the eyes automatically." Dr. Seymour has been known to Omaho people for the last five years as being a most energetic and diligent worker in his profession. This is not the only invention he has succeeded in perfecting, but is and far the greatest he has undertaken and

demonstrates most clearly to those familiar with his wonderful success as an optician that his success is not only due to hard work, but to a natural ability in his chosen profession. The doctor has expressed his desire to have his friends call and see this instrument for themselves and those who are interested in his work or the conditio of their own eyes will be glad to know that this instrument is on exhibition at his office and can be seen by those who cane to take the trouble to call. Rooms 413-14,

Karbach Blk., cor. 15th and Douglass; take elevator.

om regular stock of the Corneany's manu facture, which surpass any instruments of the kind shown at the exposition.

One of the most unique features of this Exhibit is a self-playing Automatic Reed or Parlor Organ, which attracts great atten

The Exhibit was constructed under the personal supervision of Mr. A. Hospe of Omnha, who is the Nebraska state agent Omaha, of the Kimball Company. Mr. A. C. Bunce is in charge of the Exhibit and is pleasing the multitudes of visitors with hourly or certs upon the wonderful Organs and Pianos.

CRUSHED UNDER TROLLEY CAR

Two-Year-Old Eoy Killed by a South bound Motor on the Cross-Town Line.

Augustus Wallace, a colored boy 2 years old, met his death at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon under the wheels of a Twentyfourth street motor car. The car was south bound under the charge of Motorm in Jacob A. Rose and Conductor W. J. Wills and had just passed Caldwell street when the ceident occurred. Passengers on board stay the car was traveling rather above the 1.sual rate of speed on account of a delay at the north end and was almost upon the child pefore he was noticed. The boy had run from the west side of the streat to reach his home, which is just opposite, and passed behind a wagon directly into the path of the car.

The motorman applied the brakes, but was too late and the wheels passed over the child's body and head killing him instantly Mrs. Wallace, who lives in the rear of 1202 North Twenty-fourth street, saw her sonis danger and made a fractic effort to reach him before he was caught by the wheels. She had almost seized him when the running board struck him and dashed him upon the track

A patrolman who was on the car plane the conductor and motorman under arrest and they were charged with criminal careleasness. They were later released on bonds of \$10,000 each. Little blame, however, is attached to them by witnesses of the occurrence, as the child seemed to be screened by a wagon until almost under the wheels An inquest will be held Monday at 2 o'coldic.

Daily Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows Available cash balance, \$186,911,975; gold re-

throughout the Exhibit serve, \$163,673,169.

saw anything in nature which looked like that?" But stand back in front of that pic ture by W. R. Leigh-No. 345. Look at it through a paper rolled up into a telescop and it is beautiful. It looks as if it might have been painted out of Philadelphia-up the Wissahlcken. The light shimmer through the foliage and glitters on the rocks. The eye penetrates far into the depth of the tangled wood and yet see how simply

the distance is painted. In the foreground are rocks covered with green moss. One feels that they are rocks and not mere spots o paint. The tree trunks are of bark and the wind might rustle the leaves and foliage. To thus preserve the texture of each differ ent material is not a mere matter of acci dent.

It is full of life-the life of nature. It is hang together. Those of you who have never placed Grand, Upright Planos and Organs

drawing is another fact about Titlan," put in a second. Then one added one word of praise and another another until Carlyle interrupted them, to say with deliberate emphasis: "And here sit I, a man made in the image of God, who knows nothing about Titian, and who cares nothing about Titian." But Thackeray, who sat silently listening, paused and bowed gravely to his fellow guest: "Pardon me," he said, "that