THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1893.

Several Small but Important Bodies to Moet in Umaha, the state SESSIONS PROMISE MUCH OF INTEREST

Stage Hands, Cricketers, Johthyologists and Foresters Make 1p the List of Gatherings Set for the Next Six Days.

or less importance in this city this week, units of the state, and these will be placed, gin Monday and continue throughout the week. week, and the American Fisherles' association and Nebraska High Court of the Inmeet Tiresday.

The ericket tournament is an annual one and visitors will be present from Manitoba, Chicago, Denver, Minneapolis, St. Paul and other ericket centers of the country. The cricketers are all men of high business and professional standing. They will hold their annual meeting on Thursday for the election of officers and such other business as high courts. A. E. Stevenson of Chicago, may come before their organization. The games are to be played at the new ball grounds at Twenty-fifth and Ames avenue.

Members of the local lodge of Theatrical Stage Employes No. 42 have just finished the most elaborate preparations for the sight sumual convention of the National Al-Bance of Theatrical Stage Employes, the sessions of which are to be held in Creigh- block, Fifteenth and Douglas. The supreme ton hall. The hall has been very nicely decorated for this purpose, the stage being delegate is to be selected to represent Nedraped with American flags, and around the braska at the international gathering. High walls festoons and diamonds in the national colors and numerous American and Cuban flags and rosettes have been tastefully arranged. Several pictures of the ex- an excursion of the supreme court deleposition have their frames draped in the gates to the Omaha exposition. national colors and are hung about the walls near the stage. To the right of the stage is an anchor and to the left a shield, both in red, white and blue

President J. H. Withnell of the local as sociation, W. L. Landon, A. McDonald, T Gannon, Ralph Dodge, William Quinlan and B. B. Schmidt are the committee on reception; and Fred P. Striffler, E. S. Tooker. B. B. Schmidt, William Quinlan and William L. Landon constitute the committee on arrangements. These committees will keep open house for the visiting delegates in the basement of Boyd's theater every night in the week from 7 p. m. until midmucht.

The badges worn by the committees an the design of William Grabach. They are in the colors of Ak-Sar-Ben, red, green and yellow, and bear the flags of the United States and Cuba crossed and a transmississippi medallion pendant.

What They Expect to Settle.

About the most important question to come up for settlement is the proposition of the Actors' Society of America to affiliate with the Stage Employes' association. The Actors' society is to be represented by John J. Jacks and J. J. Mackey of New York, Wright Huntington of San Francisco and Hal Davis and Charles E. Lothian of the Woodward Stock company, playing in this city. There will also be representatives from the Scenic Artists' Alliance, No. 38, of New York, the scenic artists having already been affiliated. B. B. Schmidt and William Grabach are the local stage employes' dele-

The greater number of the delegates t this convention, of whom there will be over 100, have already arrived and are stopping at the Barker, among them being the officers of the National Alliance, Charles R. Norman of New York, president; George W. Glenney

CONVENTIONS OF THE WEEK [at the most western point at which the in-Last year's convention was held at Detroit. Most of the commissioners belonging to the astitute are eastern men. There will not se a great number of them, probably about fifty, but all of them are prominent figures their respective states and noted auhorities on all branches of the fish indus-On their return home they should try.

rove to be excellent advertisers of the Sportition A striking feature in connection with the neeting will be the exhibit of Nebraska fish in the Government building on the ex-

collion grounds during the week. On Tuesday night there will be brought up from the state fish hatcheries at South Bend him the manual of arms and he is already There will be several gatherings of more several aquariums filled with the best prod- a soldier whom no danger can daunt. among them the Northwestern Cricket tour- in the fish department of the government's City band brought the crowd to its feet nament and the National Alliance of The- exhibit. The Nebraska fish will remain on again and the finale was accompanied by a atrical Stage Employes, both of which be- exhibition during the remainder of the tumult of cheers and waving campaign hats for the lunch which was to be served the

High Court of Foresters.

The meeting of the Nebraska High Court dependent Order of Foresters, both of which of the Independent Order of Foresters, oc- rafters shook again at the impulse of cheers urring the day after the session of the from 5,000 throats.

Missouri High Court, may bring a great many delegates here from Missourl as well as this state, and Supreme Chief Ranger Oronhyatekha is expected to come from the Toronto headquarters. Oronhyatekha has been making a trip over Europe and the Canadian provinces attending gatherings of the American agent, is also expected, and Past High Chief Ranger W. A. Wyatt of Missouri, formerly of Kansas City but now here, will be present.

This will be the second annual session. the Nebraska jurisdiction having been established just a year. The session will be held la Foresters' hall in the Continental court meets in August at Toronto, and a Chief Ranger Matthew A. Hall is a can- express his appreciation of the assistance didate for the delegateship. Whoever gets will go with the intention of bringing

Rate for Missouri Day.

A rate of one single fare for the round rip from all points in Missouri to Omaha and return has been granted by the railroads for Missouri Day, August 30. The tickets will be sold for all trains arriving n Omaha on August 30, and will be good for return until and including September 5.

Dr. Shepard, catarrh, 312 N. Y. Life,

Purse Snutcher Overhauled.

A pocketbook was snatched from the hand of Emma Perchal, a young girl who was shopping last night in a large down-town store. Three colored boys crowded against her and one suddenly seized the purse and ducking under a counter reached the door. H. E. Grate, a bystander, saw the proceeding and started after the thief. The negro ran through an alley and made good time as far as Eighteenth and Capitol avenue, where he was overhauled. The pocketbook, which contained 20 cents, was not found and had evidently been gotten rid of on the trip.

Had Eric Johnson's Vallse.

William Jenkins made an effort to dispose of a 1,000-mile ticket last night at a Farnam stret broker's office under circumstances that decided the broker to with-hold the ticket for investigation. A patrolman heard the dispute, and found that the ticket, together with a satchel in Jenkins' possession, belonged to Eric Johnson, an position for the property on a bench at the ex-position grounds, but he was retained at the station on the suspicion that the goods were stolen

Kndler Under Arrest.

Frank Kadler has been arrested on com-laint of James Casper, baker, at 1420

OUTING FOR THE

(Continued from First Page.) the Kansas regiments would be flanked by

men who were their equals. He assured the volupteers that they were enlisting in a righteous cause. They were to carry the Declaration of Independence to a people who had been trodden under the heel of oppression during 400 years. He emphasized the fact that while European nations were compelled to inure their soldiers to bloodshed in order to make them brave, it is not necesmany in this country. The American soldier does not have to be taught bravery. Teach

A descriptive battle piece by the Pawnee and handkerchiefs. The crowd wanted it over again and would take no denial. The

At this functure G. M. Hitchcock was introduced to present the regiment with a set nouncement that the women of the sanitary commission had delivered at Fort Omaha 150 dozen towels, which they expected the soldiers to use semi-occasionally. President Wattles also presented Colonel Bryan with a cake on behalf of the Bureau of Enterainment and Colonel Bryan suggested that if he had known that so many presentations were in prospect he would have brought

along the quartermaster. Thanks from Colonel Bryan. Continuing he very feelingly expressed his thanks and those of his regiment for the magnificent demonstration with which they had been honored. He also took occasion to

rendered by Governor Holcomb, Adjutant General Barry and others in the organization and couloment of the regiment and alluded with some humor to the fact that after the physical examination to which the men had been subjected he could safely assert that there was not a man in the regiment who had ever had a relative who

was sick He declared his belief that every soldier would do his duty in war as he had tried to do it in peace. He denied what he said had been suggested, that this was a polit ical regiment. Many of his officers differed rom him in politics and with a few exceptions no one knew the politics of his omrade. He then briefly stated that they expected to start for Jacksonville Monday and said that as they went from the north to the far southland their band could play Yankee Doodle" and then both could join

a free people After another selection by the band Gov-

spoke with marked feeling and with the were in general charge of the work. When loquence that was inspired by the stirring the materials were all arranged there were cenes that had accompanied the previous mountains of sandwiches, huge piles of cake, rogram. He declared his faith in the and immense quantities of everything a oyalty and patriotism of every officer and hungry man could think of. man and that they would do their duty in

after they had gone to the front they would veyed the groaning tables. e remembered in the hearts of the whole enough here to feed three regiments." people and that their achievements would be the pride of the great commonwealth. quested to leave the building to the sol- mated the capacity of a hungry soldier.

diers and the women of the bureau of entertainment, assisted by an adequate aux-

somewhat gigantic task of satisfying the ap- dusty march, the boys commenced looking petites of the 1,300 boys in blue. This was around for water. A single hint was all plaint of James Casper, baker, at 1420 petites of the 1.300 boys in blue. This was around on water, a single date was an South Fourteenth street, for the larceny of eventually accomplished, but the amount of that was decessary. From scores of una gold watch. Kadler was employed at the home-cooked grub that disappeared before suspected places pitchers were produced and

day, July 19, over the Chicage, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railway. The trains will arrive in Omaha at 8 a. m. on the 20th, and will return, leaving Omaha 7-30

p. m., July 21. FEEDING THE HENGRY SOLDIERS.

> One Regiment Does a Doughty Deed of Extensive Gastronomy.

The wide passageway at the back of the Auditorium and the rooms at the back of the stage in the building presented an appearance of animation during the entire morning quite in keeping with the inspiring events taking place in the main portion o the building and in every part of the grounds.

The women of Omaha, South Omaha and Council Hluffs who had lovingly assumed the duty of looking after the material welface of the brave soldter boys gathered at the Auditorium at an early hour to arrange boys after the completion of the formalities in the Auditorium. Every woman came band responded with "Dixie" and then the laden with baskets, boxes, parcels of every size and shape, all containing goodies of a character to tempt the appetite of an epicure. In addition to the provisions brought by these women, carriages by the score of silk guidons, two for each of the three drove up to the big gates at the rear of battalions. These were received by Colonel the Auditorium and parcels of divers sizes Bryan and Major Clarkson added the an- and shapes were passed in to the guards on duty to receive them. Wagons commenced arriving at an early hour with big boxes

and baskets representing the combined con tributions of neighborhoods which had consolidated their forces. The American District Telegraph wagons brought three big loads of all kinds of things-fruit of every variety, flowers in profusion, sandwiches by the bushel, pickles, salad, cakes of every description and a few pies. These articles had been sent to the American District Telegraph office from all parts of the

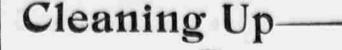
city in response to the request of the Bureau of Entertainment, and numerous contributions were received from South Omaha and Council Bluffs, a box contain ing sandwiches, cakes, etc., was received from Mrs. Turbett of Lincoln and a box containing fifty pounds of boneless ham was received from Clay Center, representing the contribution of the people of that town. All of these materials were carefully car ried into the large rooms at the back of the Auditorium, where they were received by the acores of women who had assembled to

distribute them among the soldiers. The ontents of the boxes and baskets were assorted and piled on the tables and the women vere divided into squads and assigned companles of the regiment, each squad taking care to secure enough of the available material to supply the needs of their charges.

Plenty of Women to Help. The women of the Bureau of Entertain ment were on hand in force and their efforts were supplemented by a delegation of 'Dixie'' and the southern bands could play twenty women from the Women's Relief Corps of Omaha and South Omaba, under the "Star Spangled Banner" and fealty the direction of Mrs. Sarah A. Potter, and a to the grandest flag that ever floated over strong committee from the Women's Sanitary Aid association headed by Mrs. George B. Eddy, Mrs. Clement Chase, president of rnor Holcomb delivered the formal fare- the Bureau of Entertainment, and Mrs. F. well of the state to its volunteers, He P. Kirkendall, a member of the bureau, "Those men can never eat all of this every emergency. He assured them that food!" exclaimed Mrs. Chase, as she sur-"There is

After the luncheon was over and the tables were stripped bare, Mrs. Chase ad-After the exercises the audience was re- mitted that she had greatly underesti-

The work of the women started as soo as the soldiers arrived at the Auditorium. lliary of patriotic young women, began the Hot and perspiring from their long and



The season's accumulation of short ends, etc,--and in order to move them all quickly we've cut the prices deep-it means to you-if you can use these remnants-a saving of half and in many cases more than half-Our new goods are arriving daily and we invite an inspection of our lines while they are complete.

Carpet Remnants.

Remnant Rugs.

The season's business leaves us with many carpet remnants. These we have Super Ingrains-Short lengthsup to nine yards long-of all wool super ingrain-regular 75c goods on sale this week 35c yd made up into rugs and priced them at about one-third what the carpet has sold

Here are a few hints of their great-Tapestry Carpets-Five and twen-

8-3x10 Axminster Rug, \$15.00. 8-3x10-6 Axminster Rug, \$12.50. 8-3x10-6 Axminster Rug, \$11.00.

8-3x10-6 Axminster Rug, \$17.50. 8-3x11-9 Tapestry Rug, \$13.50. 7-6x7-3 Tapestry Rug, \$6.50.

S-3x11-9 Tapestry Rugs, \$14.00 8-3x7-6 Tapestry Rug, \$7.00. 8-3x10 Body Rug, \$10.00. 6x11 Body Rug, \$9.00.

Remnants of Carpets-

for use as rugs.

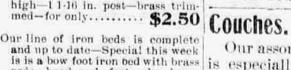
go in one lot this week 75c yd Remnants of ingrain stair carpets at 25c and 15c yd

Remnants of body Brussels and Vel-



ty yard lengths and remnants of borders with no carpets to match regular Soc carpets..... 50c yd Axminsters-Remnants of Bigelow Axminster carpets - some have sold at \$2.00, others at \$1.75-all Just what you have been

looking for; a small inexpensive stand that has some character and style. A limited number of this handsome stand on sale during this week. Think of it. A Mahogany, Birds Eye, Maple or quarter sawed Oak, highly polished, 16 inch pattern top stand with shelf, like \$1.35 cut price this week Mail Orders filled.



Our assortment of Couches is is a bow foot iron bed with brass rods, head and foot, also brass ring, spindle and knobs-nicely the latest designs and coverfinished-price...... \$6.75 ings, prices, tufted Couch **\$**8,25, **\$**9,75, **\$**12,50, **\$**15,00 up to the best genuine leather couches at \$29.00, \$37.50,

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Rockers. Solid oak cobler leather seat arm \$50.00.

rocker-only a few-while th last-price each \$1.75 Hammocks

A handsome, swell front, French plate oval mirror, maple dresser \$19.00

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This elegant odd dresser-antique finish

Odd dressers for iron beds-in antique

Should Have Been Made.

J. H. Scott, one of the commissioners to

the exposition from Washington, was in

the city a few weeks ago, arranging the

fiinish......\$6.50, 9.00, 9.50

large French plate bevel mirror-

price only......\$12.50

We have a large and well selected line Folding lawn and porch hammocks-the strongest and best made of Hammocks-good substantial woven settees \$1, 1.50, 1,75. -pillows attached-prices \$1,50, \$2.25

ORCHARD & WILHELM CARPET CO. 1414-16-18 Douglas St. Mrs. Schrider of Omaha was struck by a that will compare favorably with any grown falling window in one of the tollet rooms outside of our country." A DEMONSTRATED FACT

Crowd at the Grounds Last Night.

Minnesota Day Program.

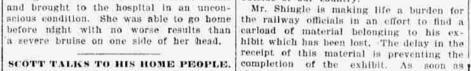
Reception in Building

Bryan Takes the Cake.

Notes of the Exposition.

exercises follows:

ident of



Explains Why a Washington Exhibit shape ready for inspection.

That Relief Is Within the Reach of all Suffering From Imperfect Sight. this arrives the exhibit will be put in



a week after his arrival in the of Chicago, general secretary; Mr. Wiggins of St. Louis, vice president, and Moses Pickcring, general treasurer, Ichthyologists to Convene.

The American Institute of Fisheries will convene in Omaha on Wednesday of this week. The sessions of the meeting will hast about three days and will be presided ove by W. L. May of this city, who is president of the institute. Secretary Whitaker of De troit will be present, and so will forty o fifty of the most prominent fish commis sioners of the different states.

The meetings will be held at the Millard hotel, which will be the headquarters for the fishermen. The opening session will b called to order on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock by President May, who will make a brief address of welcome and then introduce Mayor Frank E. Moores. The mayor is to formally welcome the members of the stroyed.

institute and give them permission to fish Lieutenant Blandin, after giving his teswherever or for whatever they may please imony before the Board of Inquiry at Key He will also present to the institute the big West, was assigned to duty at the United golden key of the city, attached to which States hydrographic office in this city. His will be a line and a fine specimen of the wife and two sons lived here, and it was basa caught in Nebraska waters. Session thought the comparatively light duties for the next two days will be held in the would aid in restoring his nervous system. mornings and afternoons and numerous pa-This did not prove to be the case, how pers of value to all students of ichthyology ever, and from the day of his return to his will be read by the delegates. Ample tin home in this city his friends noticed a will be allowed and suitable arrangements marked change in his demeanor. He seemed made for visits to the Transmississippi Exutterly unable to dismiss from his mind the position. It is possible that a visit may horrors of the fatal night which saw the also he made to the fish hatcheries of the destruction of the battleship and the death state at South Bend, Neb. of so many of his comrades, and on July

his shipmates.

gave up hope.

Jenver, Colo.

are at the Millard.

the state on business.

baby boy at his home.

more are guests at the Barker.

Louis, is stopping at the Millard.

Neb., are stopping at the Millard.

are at the Millard for a few days.

hleago are stopping at the Barker.

exposition and other sights.

Beatrice.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Martin Conrad and family have gone to

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Spencer of Lincoln

W. A. Paxton is in the western part of

Charles H. Schaefer, the druggist, has a

C. W., J. W. and D. Breidenthal of Wy-

Edwin Gloor, a traveling salesman of St.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilkinson of Hastings,

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Talbot of Denver, Colo.

Wheeler of Chicago and E. M. McAdams of

Forty railway ticket agents and their

vives arrived at the Millard this morning

nd will spend several days taking in the

Charles R Norman of New York, presi

Pickering of Boston, treasurer,

dent; S. McCarthy of Milwaukee, secretary

thirty-four delegates to the National Alli-ance of Theatrical Stage Employes, arrived

yesterday morning from the east and are

making their headquarters at the Barker

Stromsburg; C. E. Morse, W. I. Spance, Charles E. Cope, Columbus, Alex Hurst, David City John W Black, Nebraska City; John D. Sleugh, Ponca; W. S. Brown, Fre-ment; W. W. Alt and daughter, Wahoo;

Frank B. Hibbard, Irvington: D. C. O'Con-nor, Norfolk; W. H. Orton, Fullerton; John

Irvine, James Baxter, Farwell; W. G. Sim monson, Alliance; A. Jacob, J. Newton, Wy-more; E. R. Spence, A. D. Spence and wife, Lincoln; Minnie Millsap, Eta Smith, Arbor Mrs. J. P. Anderson and daughter,

Scott

Nebraskans at the hotels: Irvin

Chandler and wife of Chicago, C. G

This will be the first meeting of th 1 he broke down under the strain, and was American Institute of Fisheries ever held removed to the hospital. west of Chicago. A meeting was held there during the World's Fair, and that



When we read of an elephant hunter who has been trampled to death in the wilds of India, we wonder at the jopliardiness of : man who will travel round the world and endure all manner of hardships, in order to court death in a far away jungle. A man does not have to make a journey to India in order to court death in a manner equally

foolhardy. Thousands of hard working men are daily ourting death in a much more certain orm, without ever leaving their native vil-ages or cities. They are the men who negcourting ages or cities. lect their health. They are the men who court death from consumption, or some other deadly disease due to improper or insufficient nourishment. The mar suffers from bilious or nervous disorders, who has a weak stomach and an impaired digestion, who has lost the power to eat rest or sleep, and who fails to take prompt steps to remedy these conditions, is court ing death in the guise of some fatal malady, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures of per cent. of all cases of bronchial, throat and laryngial affections that lead up o consumption. It soothes the cough facilitates expectoration and restores the lost appetite. It corrects all disorders of the digestion, makes the assimilation of the life-giving elements of the food perfect. It invigorates the liver and purifies and en-riches the blood. It is the great bloodmaker, flesh-builder, nerve tonic and re-storative. It is the best of all known med maker, fiesh-builder, nerve tonic and re-storative. It is the best of all known med-icines for nervous disorders. Dealers sell it and have nothing else "just as good." "I had a bad cough and got so low with it that I could not sit up," writes Mrs. Mitlis Gray, of New London. Union Co., Ark. "Our family physician told my husband that I had commun-tion. I had pains through my chest and spit up blood. I took your 'Golden Modical Discovery' and it cured me. It gaved my hic."

he onslaught of the regiment was so city several months ago and has since been making the place his headquarters. Casper thing amazing. When every blue uniform had been filled says that his former employe was caught if o repletion the women stuffed the haveract of abstracting the timepiece from sacks with the edibles that remained in

a bureau drawer. order that the supper might also be provided for. Even, then there was a full VICTIM OF MAINE EXPLOSION wagonload of provisions remaining, and these were immediately sent out to the fort Licutenant Blandin Dies of Menin-

gitis, Brought on by Shock of that Drendful Event.

bugle call summoned friem to return to the BALTIMORE, Md., July 16 .- Lieutenant John L. Blandin, who was officer of the relatives and friends who had been interdeck on the night the United States battle sted spectators of the proceedings, and ship Maine was blown up in Havana harpent the afternoon very enjoyably, seeing bor, died at noon today in the Sheppardthe exposition that they did not expect to Pratt hospital in this city. His death was ee again. They had the freedom of the the result of meningitis, brought on by the grounds and most of the Midway, and were shock received when the Maine was de-

verywhere treated as guests of honor. They canted to stay during the evening, but reginental discipline interfered, and promptly at 4:30 o'clock the bugles called them into line. At 5 o'clock they marched back to their barracks, while the crowd cheered its final farewell.

MUSICAL NOVELTIES FOR WEEK Several Interesting Features Are or

as a basis for the Sunday dinner. Then

the soldiers were turned loose to enjoy them-

selves after their own inclinations until the

the Program.

The musical features for the coming cek are exceptionally promising and inlude a number of novelties that have been planned by Superintendent Thomas J. Kelly Although the gates do not open until clock today there will be four concert.

is usual and these are so arranged that In the delirium which quickly followed he the music will be practically continuous reverted continually to the incidents con The Pawnee City band will play in the Au ected with the destruction of the battleditorium at 1:30 o'clock and again in from ship, and fancied himself again on deck of the Government building at 6:30. Phia issuing orders and aiding in the rescue of ney's hand will give a concert at the Govrnment building at 3 o'clock and another His wife was with him constantly, but at the band stand in the evening. The last for the last week he was unable to recognize oncert by the Pawnee City band will be her. It was hoped until yesterday that he given at the band stand at 7:30 Monday might recover, but his illness took an un evening, Phinney's band remaining during favorable turn, and last night his physicians

he week.

Monday evening there will be a rehearsal

ohnson. of the exposition chorus in the Auditorium, Company E-Sanitary Ald society, Mrs. it which all members are urged to be pres-George B. Eddy, vice president; Mesdames ent. There will also be a meeting of the superintendents of the various divisions in Misses Flora Holt, Bessie Levitt, Moore, Fred Nichols, R. C. Moore, E. V. Lewis, the the library room a quarter of an hour be Helene Wyman, Flora Lewis, Jessie Brown. fore the rehearsal.

Metcalf and Lucy Sinclair,

Company F-Mesdames Paul Charlton. Tuesday evening the great descriptive Richard Carrier, George W. Mercer, Charles piece, "From Battle Field to Fireside," W. Rainey, the Misses Nellie and Sarah will be the feature of the concert on the Baum.

Plaza. This will occupy thirty minutes Company G-Mesdames Andrew Rosewater, and will constitute the entire second half T. J. Mahoney, Henry S. Jaynes, the Misse of the program. It represents two bands Herberta Jaynes, Edith Smith, Martha Stone, playing, one on each side of a river. A Tot Moores and Lillie Bergh of New York southern band plays "Dixie" and other City,

outhern melodics, while the northern band Company II-Committee of Women's Relief plays the music that inspired the Army of corps. he Potomac. This is followed by the battle

Company 1-Mesdames George A. Joslyn cene that is made more vivid by realistic Charles Offutt, E. A. Nash, A. J. Love, M annonading, and then Old Glory is un-A. Hall, Charles Ogden, Miss Laura Barber furled in a blaze of red fire and the bands Company K-Mesdames W. A. Redick inite in the "Star Spangled Banner." Thomas Kilpatrick, T. M. Orr, W. N. Bab Thursday evening the exposition chorus cock, E. S. Dundy, D. H. Wheeler, jr., E. H. nd Phinney's band will give the first of Sprague Alvin Saunders and Miss Dundy. the series of grand concerts near the head Company L-Mesdames T. J. Mackay, E. of the layoon. Lomax, John Grossman, Robert Purvis, Superintendent Kelly announces that Miss Purvis, Miss Olla Cook

ereafter every Friday evening concert will Company M-Mesdames G. W. Watties, . onsist of a "request" program. Reginning R Buchanan, Z. T. Lindsey, G. F. Bidwell. oday each official program will contain a the Misses Lindsey, Evans, Emma Creighten blank coupon which entitles the holder to Andreesen, Miss Moore of Council Bluffs cast one vote for his favorite selection. The Miss Neille Law of Henry, 10. oupons must be sent to Superintendent

Kelly early in the week and the programs Busy Day for Surgeons. will be selected from the compositions in Yesterday was the busiest day that the the order of their popularity. This practice will be continued indefinitely.

ambulance has had since the exposition

Special Trains from Minnesota. In order to accommodate the crowds from the assistance of the vehicle. Eight of the

dozens of women were scouring the neighborhood for water. The way those women carried water and poured it into the seemingly bottomless tin cups of the oldiers was an inspiring sight. Half a dozen of the boys were exhausted by the

march through the sun and their wants were attended to as lovingly as though they the Daily Olympian of Olympia and to the had been wounded by Spanish bullets. reporter he said: When the exercises in the Auditorium "It is really a great show. In some revere concluded the spectators were asked to spects it exceeds the World's fair at Chiretire and the building was given to the soldiers. The boys were seated in alternate nained long enough to see the exposition, garrison. They were taken in hand by the rows of settees, leaving room for the women

do all I could for the state, enjoy a splento pass, and then the real work of the did visit with my father's family and old solidly packed with sightseers. women commenced. Each man was pro friends and then I was anxious to get back | vided with a new wooden plate on which o this good country. was piled all the food it would hold. "It is really too bad that this state is Who They Served. not represented. Were it not for the North-

The names of the women and the comern Pacific exhibition car which the comanies they served, follow: pany has run down there. Washington would Third Regiment Band-Mrs.

not have a mention in the entire show. All by the usual succession of mines, bombs the other western and coast states are rep- and rockets. Shiverick, assisted by Mrs. J. E. Baum, Mrs. John Wilbur, the Misses Adeline Nash. resented with fine exhibits and most of Edna Cowin, Anna Crary, Ethel Morse, them with elegant buildings. The latter is Anna Shiverick and Miss Outcalt of Lincoln. not necessary. In fact, I would advise

Pawnee City Band-Committee of the against a state building. It is used only as Women's Relief corps, Mrs. Sarah A. Pota reception station and a place for enterter, chairman; Mesdames George B. Eddy, tainment. Of course that is all nice enough, John Jeffcoat, Allen Koch, W. R. Martin, but it costs money that would better be Remington, Omar Whitney, George Rhodes, spent in the exhibit. McCoy, Hough, Deacon, Hull, Askwith, "Ten thousand dollars would have Sheelar, Bugh, all of Omaha corps, and

cured us a place in the main exhibition hall Mesdames Ogg, Eastman, Ingersol, Wiland would have given us a show of which liams, Fenner and Towl of South Omaha. any citizen of the state might feel proud. Company A-Mrs. J. M. Metcalf, assisted Oregon has expended about \$20,000 and is by Mesdames C. D. Sinclair, J. N. Cornish strictly in the swim. Her representatives nd J. H. Hertsche and the Misses Anna V. there delight to answer inquiries about this tate, 'why of course she has nothing to

Company B-Mrs. George E. Barker, Mrs show or she would be here.' It is a bad E. Squires, Mrs. A. H. Noyes, the Misses prord. Amy Barker, Mary Barker, Louise Squires. "When I think of our resources and the Company C-Mesdames H. T. Clarke,

vast products of this state, compared with Allen, Frank Colpetzer, Harry Wilkins, some of the states that are on the top he Misses Gertrude Clarke, Grace Allen, Mashelf there it distresses me to think that el Taylor, Freda Ranger, Louise Tukey. so small a sum as \$10,000 could not have Company D-Mrs. J. E. Summers, jr., Mrs. been appropriated for so laudable a pur-

George Hoagland, the Misses Cora Carney, Why those eastern states, many of DORC. Belle Beatty, Laura Beatty, Helen Hoagthem haven't a thing to show but prairie by the women of the Bureau of Entertainland, May Meighen, Bessle Yates, Carolin

grass, corn and pumpkins and yet there ment was a monster affair of the layer they are as big as the best of them, while variety and on the top, in frosting, apwe with our wheat, corn, farm products, peared an American flag covering the enfruit, coal, minerals, timber, lumber, fish, tire top of the cake. The colonel preserved systers, clams-in fact all there is in all the delicacy very carefully, saying it should tician, and this without additional expense the rest of the world combined, haven't serve for dessert at the midday meal of the

even a 4x6 circular letter to let the people officers' mess today. know we are yet on the map of the United States, Oregon has the drop on us this time, sure."

PUTTING UP HAWAIIAN EXHIBIT. Display from the Sandwich Islands

Aftracts Much Attention. Although in an unfinished condition and with scarcely a third of the material on

the floor, the Hawaiian exhibit in the Agriets will be good for the return trip to and ulture building attracts great attention including September 5 nd is examined with more or less interest One of the costumed advertisements of a by every visitor to the building. The space Midway resort created a sensation by fall-allotted to the exhibit is in two sections, ing into the lagoon last evening. He was rescued without injury except to his gro tesque habiliments and the incident af forded not a little amusement to the crowd.

Some of the young men connected with ertain of the exhibits in the Manufactures sullding and with the force in the Govspace is partially occupied by boxes and ases containing portions of the exhibit ernment building, are making arrangements and by glass jars containing preserved for a datcing party in the Nebraska build-

fruit grown in the Sandwich Islands. This portion of the space will be occupied by the sugar, of which a most comprehensive ex-culture building attracted a great deal of mbit is on the wny.

The smaller space will be devoted to an exhibit of the coffee industry of the islbuilding. and. Commissioner Shingle has with him soon used up in making bouttonieres to adorn the broad chests of the sons of Mars. There were about 100 varieties of the peas opened. It answered twelve calls besides two and one-half tons of green coffee. This the numerous cases in which patients were coffice will be roasted on the spot, ground and served free to visitors. brought to the emergency hospital without

"This coffee is five years old," said Mr. The didt did ar, the st construction the convertient of the rest o at 7 p. m. and St. Paul 7:30 p. m. on Tues- I faintness caused by the crowds and heat. tries and see if we don't produce a grade on the evening of July 21, giving the ex- it somewhere and I know it.

Last night's crowd was the biggest that Fhat Was Denied to the People of has been in evidence since opening day, exhibit and putting it in place. Upon his with the single exception of Fourth of July Twenty Years Ago-For This We return to his home, he was interviewed by night. The evening concert was played to are indebted to the Perseverance and Ingenuan audience that almost entirely filled the Plaza and every part of the grounds was well populated. After the concert they

It is seldom one meets a man who has was a general rush towards the north tract cago. 1 was there at the opening and rc- where the fireworks entertained an imlevoted his entire time and undivided mense concourse, and from then until clos thought to one particular branch of science ing time the Midway streets were almost and who has had perseverance enough to acquire the highest degree of proficiency The pyrotechnical display was similar to in every detail of the same. To the in

A BLESSING ENJOYED BY PEOPLE

OF THE PRESENT AGE.

ity of a Few.

those that have previously been given, the telligent mind it must be evident that only new feature being the magnificent the person thus equipped and portrait of Colonel W. J. Bryan in silver skilled in one particular profession is more fire, which was greeted with a volley of capable of coping with the many difficul-cheers by the crowd. This was preceded ties that arise therein, than one who has by the usual succession of mines, bombs given little or indifferent time and attention to the subject. This is particularly true in

regard to the correct adaptation of lenses. o all imperfections of sight. It is a branch of science that requires a vast amount of The program for Minnesota day, which occurs next Wednesday, will include exerstudy and practice to acquire any degree of proficiency in, and to arrive at the best cises at the Minnesota building at 10:30 results it is conceded without question, that o'clock and a display of fireworks in the

one must not only have the ability and evening. The program for the morning skill, but must also have in his possession the modern scientific instruments that are taising of "Old Glory" and State Pennant Hall Columbia By Band during Flag Raising now attainable for the correct measurement of the eye. In this particular line Lieutenant Governor John L. Gibbs, Pres there is no one more amply qualified than Dr. W. I. Seymour, Having given much time and thought to his chosen profession and sparing neither money nor energy in his ndefatigable search for new and scientific instruments to aid his art, he has reached a degree of skill in this branch of science seldom attained by the average optician.

As sight is the most precious of our senses t is imperative that we should avail our-Bund selves of the best skill within our reach. and not trust to luck or experimenting in he treatment of this invaluable gift. The cake presented to Colonel Bryan

Centrally located in offices especially idapted to his work, Dr. Seymour offers to the public an opportunity to secure skillfully fitted glasses which is not equalled in this city or state, as he combines the skill of the occulist with that of the manufacturing opto his patients. Every person feeling that they may be in need of practical advice regarding the condition of their eyes are welcome to call on him at 414 Karbach block, with the assurance, that they will not be expected to pay for this privilege, unless they wish to accept his professional services. It is hard for an intelligent person to understand why so many persons will place this delicate subject in the hands of a total stranger, who has naught to back his assections in the way of a reputation to sustain, and who has not even the facilities to make a proper examination of the sight. Dr. Seymour has been incated in this city for five years, during which time he has met thousands of the best people in this city and state, all of whom speak in the highest terms

surgionists two full days at the exposi-

of his ability.

t1015. The Nebraska building proved to be one of the most popular resorts on the grounds yesterday. No less than 500 people ate yesterday. No less than 500 people ate their lunch in the building at noon and attention yesterday from early morning un-til about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. At that hour some of the soldier boys entered the Bryan and the members of bis regiment rowds of people thronged the place building, accompanied by their friends and visited the building and entered their names the great bunches of ewest benuties were on the big register.

"Oh, my! God bless Montgomery, Ward & Col" said a tired and thirsty old lady yesterday as she threw herself into an easy chair. "What would humanity do for a The St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha rallplace to real at this exposition but for this place? I wunder if it was Mr. Ward or his wife that conceived this idea. I don't

The usual rate of admission will be charged at the gates today. Judge Parker of the supreme court Centucky was a visitor at the grounds yes erday The rate for Missouri day, August 20, ha been announced as one fare for the roun l trip from all points in Missouri. The tick-

ay every visitor to the building. The space the larger being on the north side of the main isle near the center of the building and the smaller directly north of it across the north main isle. The first named

and by glass jars containing preserved specimens of the many varieties of tropical | ing some time during the coming week.