Quartermaster Busy Getting the Rations and Equipment on Board the Cars and Other Officers Conclude Their Arrangements.

Yesterday was visitors' day with the Third regiment at Fort Omaha. Early in the morning the travel turned toward the fort, and as the day advanced it increased until every car going in that direction was crowded full capacity. A score or more of convey ances carried people back and forth from Thirtieth street and the Ames avenue car line, but they were not able to accommodate the crowds and hundreds walked. Turnouts of all descriptions drove about the grounds and the roads were so worn that clouds of dust were raised by every passing rig or breeze, making it unpleasant on all parts of the grounds near roadways.

The stream of people headed toward the fort continued until after 7 o'clock, the dress parade at that hour being the chief feature of the day. Colonel Bryan conducted the ceremony and was greeted with h arry cheers conducted regimental drill. Thousands of spectators crowded about the parade and watched the drill with deep interest, cheering the companies as they passed different points with fine company front and in every way manifesting their admiration for the

boys who are to leave for the front today. Colonel Bryan was besieged with visitors at the headquarters building throughout the day and sentinels were kept busy holding the crowds back which were eager to get a glimpse of him. Several times during the afternoon the crowds became so insistent that Colonel Bryan appeared upon the steps of the building and held a brief recention Services were conducted at the fort in

the morning by Chaplain E. F. Jorden. The chaplain preached a sermon particularly adapted to the occasion his theme being the proper blending of patriotism and Christianity. His sermon was full of good whole some advice to the men who are breaking home ties and going forth to meet the perils and temptation of army life.

The day was a busy one with the quarter-Men were kept at work loading and checking out rations and supplies and hauling them to the trains. Tents, hospital supplies and all the equipment of the regiment are ready for the teamsters and will be taken to the cars as rapidly as possible. Everything will be in readiness by this afternoon. The cars for the men are set out on the switches just north of the exposition grounds and it is thought that the men will be marched to the cars about 3 o'clock and will be loaded at once. Definite arrangements have not been made as to what sections of the regiment will be hauled to the Union depot before leaving the city, but the sections which go over the Burlington and Rock Island will be delivered to the Burlington and Union depots and i is probable that all the other sections, with the exception of the one going over the Missouri Pacific will be taken to the Union

Colonel Bryan was informed yesterday by telegram from Washington that the government will supply teamsters for the regi ment when it arrives in Jacksonville. Many teamsters have been asking for these positions, but this communication takes the appointment out of the officers' hands.

Captain Eugene F. T. Cherry and Lieutenants A. B. Hender and C. F. Renaud of the Fiftieth Iowa volunteers, who were sent from Chickamauga to recruit for their regi-Veit, Geddia and Grand Island visited at the camp with Chap-

SUNDAY AND THE VISITORS

Out-of-Town People Enjoy a Windy Warm Day in the Transmissis-

sippi Metropolis. dle month was all that it should have been I comfort. according to the calendar. The sun shone clear and warm and had it not been for a good, stiff breeze from the south the weather would have been uncomfortably such as to induce large crowds of visitors to loaf about town but there was every evidence throughout the city that a considera-

The street cars did not begin their heavy traffic as early as they did the day before, tenden Mission of Washington, but before the curfew bell had been tolled last night President Murphy's cash registhe same direction at the same time; it taken with a fit and removed to the emer-was so very evenly divided that the cars gency hospital for treatment. were never jammed. Some of the people went out to Fort Omaha to take a farewell peep at Colonel Bryan and the gallant Third, others rode about the city and visited the parks, and a few went to church. During the morning the church bells had

over to spend Sunday.

ance and the street cars commenced to with a collection of the various views of the earn operating expenses. earn operating expenses.

The too few parks near the center of the city were well inhabited with them. In Jefferson square the early comers, yes, very early comers, had the benches to themselves but that made no difference to the cibers, for the grass was dry and was a heap more comfortable, and the fly copper who sometimes of Charles Bartels, located in the north part ized by extreme neatness and by exactness sings out "get off the grass" just forgot his of the city, completely consuming the struclittle song and looked across the street. Even some stretches of vacant ground that the gether with a valuable team of young tive drawing, every part of which is full city has not transformed into municipal horses. No clew as to the origin of the fire. parks were found to be convenient resting places, and when the sun did not blaze out too warmly the new-mown lots on Douglas between Eighteenth and Nineteenth had the honor of entertaining several garden parties, loon row. A feud existed between Hatter most of whom brought along a newspaper and Armel Freed. Hatter met Freed and and something to eat.

As fast as the visitors learned that grander parks were at the ends of several of the car lines they started toward them, and by hours. afternoon there was quite a moving population in Hanscom and Riverview parks. But all the park guards combined did not see as many people as the sentinels who stood guard at the entrances of Fort Omaha. The dianapolis and Kansas City teams were

BIDDING THE THIRD GOODBYE and the soldier boys have every right to proudly remember their last day in this

The exposition crowd did not start to nove until the sun had commenced to de-

cline in the western horizon. At nearly all of the churches the congregaions at the morning services were notice ably increased by the presence of many strangers, the majority of whom were young women. The evening services generally were as slimly attended as are most Sunday evening services in the middle of summer. For all of the visitors the end of the day came coner than it did the day before. A number went home on the evening and midnight trains, but before the latter hour most of them had sung: "I'm tired now, and sleepy,

The Climate of Cuba. Because of frequent rains in Cuba malarial fevers are a common ailment there, just as they are in many sections of the United States. Ailments of this kind, no matter in what part of the globe they occur, are uickly cured with Hostetter's Stomach Bit-ters. Besides being a specific for malarial troubles , these Bitters also make pure blood, strong nerves and muscles, and firm, healthy fiesh. They have no equal for

dyspepsia and constitution.

(Continued from First Page.)

sisted by overexertion, and in addition to the usual supply of bandages, gauze, etc., as he appeared upon the parade. After the the ambulance always carries a rubber hag them. In this connection, I quote a few senceremony was completed Lieutenant Colonel filled with cracked ice, which is applied to Vifquain took charge of the regiment and the head of the patient immediacily on its arrival. When he is received at the hos-((al a bed is ready, equipped with rubber cheets, and he is quickly stripped and wrapped in ice cold towels. The nurse resses a button and a cool breeze from an lectric fan sweeps across the bed and in very few minutes the temperature of the tated. From barbarism to American citisufferer has been reduced to the normal zenship is an immense step, which can be oint, and in most cases the recovery is cactically complete.

Equally adequate facilities are ready for the treatment of more serious injuries and in the operating room there is a complete equipment of the latest patterns of apparatus and instruments. The wards now will accommodate ten patients at once, but additional accommodations can be provided

whenever they are needed. So far the emergency staff has treated exhibit, one is convinced is now being as-115 cases, sixty-three of which were amoulance cases. Most of them were prostraions from heat or fatigue or minor cases of sickness. The most serious case that has yet been received was that of James Mooney, the painter who was brought in with compound fractures of both legs. The fractures were quickly reduced and he was removed to St. Joseph's hospital the nex The superiority of the embulance over the patrol wagon in which the city tortures its injured is indicated by the fact during the long trip from the grounds o the hospital, in which a number of cough pavements were traveled, the pa tient did not experience the slightest pain in his broken bones. The surgical cases also include three broken noses, one broken inger, two fractured limbs and numerous calp wounds and contusions. The bigges ay's work was on July 4, when fifty-seven were treated, and the next in order was Saturday, which added twenty-nine ses to the record.

The hospital is under the general direcon of Dr. E. W. Lee, medical director of he exposition, who is assisted by Chie urgeon Stewart Campbell, Assistant Surcon George L. Strader, Head Nurse An-

Hard Work to Get Home. the people who wanted to come home from the exposition between 9 and 10 o'clock last night tackled a rather difficult propo sition. Just at that time some few thousand other people who had been helping entertain the soldier boys at Fort Omaha Cosh of the exposition grounds there was enough left to even hang on by an eyelash. trades and agricultural pursuits, and the which we find so satisfying in the Nep-There was a group of people waiting on very corner on Sherman avenue from Manderson to Clark streets, and most of train came whizzing past loaded to the footboards, and it seemed as though the military crowd would never diminish. It was fully an hour before the rush subsided and and also shows something of aboriginal The middle Sunday of the summer's mid- the exposition crowd could ride home in

On the Crittenden Mission.

Mrs. Katherine Barrett of Washington, D. C., will deliver an address at the Boys' warm. But the sun's heat was agreeably and Girls' building at 8 o'clock this eventempered by a welcome zephyr that made ing. Mrs. Barrett is an exposition woman. one secure his hat. The weather was not having been secretary of the Board of Lady work from the Tule River mission in Cali-Managers of the Atlanta exposition and for two years previous one of its foreign commissioners. She is the widow of the late ble proportion of the people who had come Dr. Barrett, who was for twelve years dean to Omaha for Military day had remained of the Atlanta cathedral and one of the leading divines of the Episcopal church She is now representing the Florence Crit-

Notes of the Exposition last night President Murphy's cash regis-ter had rung up a good many thousand fares. All the travel was not bound in was locked up in a cell, but was afterwards

Quite a number of people came to the went to the exposition, a great many more grounds yesterlay with the impression that went out to Fort Omaha to take a farewell they were going to get in for 25 cents. They were undeceived when they reached the ticket office, but not altogether satisfied. Secretary Wakefield fractured a part of this state, may be taken as a type. This the Sabbath in adorning his office with an During the morning the church bells had exposition picture gallery. This includes been ringing some little while before the the official birdseye views of the Chicago, streets took on a really animated appear. Atlanta and Nashville expositions, together

FIRE RECORD.

WEST POINT, Neb., July 17 .- (Special.)-Fire broke out at noon today in the barn ture. All the contents were destroyed, to-

End of a Saloon Row. KEOSAUQUA, Ia., July 17.—At Farmington last night Push Reece and George Hatter, the latter colored, were killed in a saat once opened fire on him. One shot struck Reese, a bystander, in the stomach. Free afterwards sent a bullet through Hatter's

lungs. Reece and Hatter died within a few

Arrest Base Ball Players. INDIANAPOLIS, July 17.—Notwithstanding the decision of Judge McGray allowing Sunday base ball, the members of the In-

quired for the use of the school. camp of the Third regiment of Nebraska rested after the game today. The auth Volunteers appeared to be the popular mesca, ties say the law will be tested further. ing uphelstered in heavy Navajo blankets. tempts one to rest a moment, was made by three boys under 19 years of age-two Chippewas and one Sloux.

school grounds and buildings, interior and exterior, and numerous photographs of pupils taken singly and by classes.

A few special features from other schools designs of pillow lace, first taught by Miss Sybil Carter in the White Earth reservation. Minnesota, in 1891, are in one of

the cases. A card attached states that several thousand dollars' worth have aiready

A relief map of the Crow Creek buildings and farm is the work of the younger pupils. The school at Hoopa Valley, Cal., has sent several sacks of small grain. Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kan., sent a farm wagon complete, but owing to the limited space in the Government building it has been Opposite Paxton Hotel

There is a small model of the school band stand at Phoenix Ariz, the work of three small boys, and near it a resewood **EDUCATION**

EXPOSITION AND &

nder governmental control, is located a lit-

tle to the left of the main entrance to the

Government building. It is not only in-

it was installed by Miss Alice I. Fletcher.

who has spent so many years among the

on "The Psychic Aspect of Indian Music,

read before the Musical congress, much ad-

By the way, the day devoted by the con-

tences from the last report of the commis-

sloner of Indian affairs: "In the develop-

fice seeks permanent rather than quick re-

sults in the uplifting of the Indians to a

higher social and industrial plane, and the

facilities for education have been enlarged

ecomplished only by painstaking efforts

operating not only upon the children, but

Students of political science point with

the greatest pride to our written constitu-

tion as America's unique contribution to

Indian from barbarism to civilization, which

after a careful survey of the government

The schools represented are chiefly in the

ransmississippi region and include five

onreservation boarding schools, located re-

pectively at Genoa, Neb., Carlisle, Pa.

riz.; eight reservation boarding schools a

he Omaha and Winnebago agencies, Hoope

Valley, Cal., Crow Creek, S. D., Oneida

Wis., and Cheyenne, Seger and Riverside

Okl., the reservation day schools include

the two at Pine Ridge and Rosebud, S. D.

The statistical charts give some data as

ell as views of several other schools. The

ollowing general items for 1897 were no

ced on one of the framed cards: The

lusive of Alaska, numbers 248,800; exclu-

sive of the five civilized tribes in the In-

dian Territory, the Indians in New York

and Alaska, the number of Indian youth

of school age is nearly 36,000; of these 22,961

are in attendance at 228 schools, 234 of these

chools are wholly supported by the gov

chools. The schools are located on 109 In

he appropriation.

work by way of contrast.

them water is heated.

to his feet.

with

both

and an elaborately embroidered bead belt

one at Genoa, Nance county,

The girls' industrial department shows

daintiest work imaginable in handkerchiefs,

work from the boys is seen-knives, ham-

mers, wrenches and other tools made in

the blacksmith shop; shoes, clothing, har-

ness and woodword from youthful sloyd

workers as well as carpenters who seem

masters of the trade; all of which is suffi-

the quantity be in excess of what is re-

The oak lounge which, in spite of its be-

and the Mission schools of California.

ipon the older Indians as well."

sisted rather than forced.

and improved as a wider experience has dic-

ment of its educational plan the Indian of-

litional interest attaches to it.

hese people too hastily.

cabinet from the same school. A part of the girls' work from the Carlist school was given a special medal at the World's fair. One of the charts gives the record since leaving school as regards character and business ability of nine classes graduated from Carlisle.

The record includes 153 boys, of which proaching Indian congress and the fact that 143 are still living, and fifty girls. But exteen of the entire number are graded poor" and only one "bad," the majorit Omahas and Winnehagoes, and has so reing marked either "good" or "excellent. cently charmed us with her delightful paper A similar record from Campton, Va., maker an equally good shewing. Three paintings in oil, of no little merit, are the work of Angel De Cora, a full blooded Winnebago now studying under Howard Pyle in rress to Indian music must have given those n attendance many new ideas as regards the Philadelphia. The subjects are an Indian lodge, an Indian girl in costume and ar Indian warrior. Files of the papers pubonly thing to do with an Indian is to shoot lished at the various schools are noticedhim." or "To educate an Indian is to kill him." After seeing the modest, dignified the Indian News from Genoa, the Indian Helper from Carlisle and the Indian Leader from Lawrence. Here is an exact copy o Omaha, educated at Harvard, listening to a letter written by a pupil who had not his scholarly paper and realizing that his study and association with white people had completely mastered the English language. though the writing is very neat: "My dear teacher: Mr. George L. Williams, My good one must surely have felt it unwise to judge teacher this day me no come to school Then, too, when persons of the ability of teacher yesterday is me go down John house Prof. Fillmore and Miss Fletcher give the and my feet all wet, this tomorrow is my very sick on my belly, teacher will this best years of their lives to working with the Indians and consider the time not tilday is me no come to school will all right. Your loving Friend Master Berges T F spent, one must feel there is some good in Head."

The government educational exhibit is in charge of Mr. J. C. Boykin of the Bureau of Education, and Mr. Charles Tyler of the Indian office, both of whom gladly answer questions regarding the exhibit.

ART AT THE EXPOSITION

A worthy exponent of the government which it represents is the imposing Government building. What an education and what a delight it would be were every govthis science. No less significant to the ernment building erected so satisfactory and student of ethnology is the evolution of the

It is the largest building of the exposition and from its place of honor at the western termination of the lagoon court i conceals all that is insignificant behind it and surprises the spectator not only by its size and stability and by the dignity and beauty of its outlines but as being symbolical of the loyal and noble spirit for which it stands.

iwrence, Kan., Carson, Nev., and Phoenix, It is built on strictly classic lines. The nain part of the building is balanced on the north and south by wings which are somewhat lower and which recede from the main portion, thus giving it by projection nore importance.

On the central axis of the building, which coincides with the main axis of the lagoon court, is creeted the graceful dome which is larger and higher than any other architectural motive, and which lifts itself up ndian population of the United States, exlike a crown on the head of the exposi-

Architects say that a graceful, well proortioned dome is a most difficult thing to design, but the government's architect has been very successful and has designed a dome of beautiful curves in the renaissance style, surmounted by a lantern or which stands a figure of liberty holding rnment, divided as follows: Ninety-six aloft her lighted torch. carding schools (twenty-three off and sev-

ity-three on reservations) and 138 day As this dome rests on a circular base of onsiderable height, it is called a stilted ian reservations and in twenty-four states dome in contradistinction to the low domes and territories; \$3,000,000 is annually ex- such as we see on the Art building, fo pended on them, being three-sevenths of The base of the dome, too, is very beau-

From this it will be noticed the large tiful. It is divided into six bays, in each of umber of boarding schools off reservations, which are three columns-an echo of the which it is quite natural to infer accom-The dome is flanked by groups of statu plish the best results. Doubtless the rea son for this lies in the fact that indus- ary which in point of size alone are adhappened to have possession of every south trial training carried on in all the schools quate to the purpose. Even as decorative ment, called upon Colonel Bryan yester- bound car, and by the time they reached to a greater or less extent can here be sculpture it is had. The repose, the big aroughly systematized. Boys are taught decorative line and the pleasing silhouett

> girls are trained to be cooks, housekeepers tune of the electric fountain are quite and seamstresses. The grades run from lacking in the statue of Liberty, with her the kindergarten to grammar, besides ragged drapery outlined against the sky, them waited for a good while. Train after which normal and commercial instruction is The large groups are equally disappointing and do not merit further consideration. The exhibit covers as many of these feat-Several steps lead up to the main on tres as can be presented in show case form, trance, which is in the middle of the building on the main axis. The entrance portico is enclosed by majestic fluted col-In the latter are seen specimens of potimns with rich capitals in the Ionic order tery, reed matting and blankets colored There is a certain added dignity and with native dyes-several of the blankets height obtained by allowing the space be-

tween the base of the columns and the

coming from the Navajos, a bride sash, ground. This space is called the stylocolored plaques, rattles and a boomerbate. ang from the Moquis of Arizona, basket is repetition. A series of vertical lines refornia, and water tight allas or water jars peated was the first border designed by holding several gallons made from willow early savage races. The decorative effect of twigs or reeds. By dropping red hot stones this principle is observed in the repetition of the long horizontal lines of the style From the ceiling is suspended the large bate, frieze and cornice, and in the repeti irch canoe shown at the World's fair, tion of vertical lines in the columns of and successive expositions. In a glass case the bays of the two wings, as well as in

seen the figure of a Sioux brave with the main part of the building shield and spear, in a war suit made of Monotony has been avoided and contrast nierd and spear, meaning of porcupine quills and relief obtained by the irregular proand a head dress of feathers reaching quite jection of the central portion beyond the wings and of low projections in the In a second case is a Sloux woman in a wings, which cast shadows and produce an bird skin costume fringed and beaded, carever varying effect of light and shade, rying a child in a case completely covered Above the columns is a plain frieze decobend embroidering. In considrated simply with disks and above the ering the work of bearding schools, frieze is the cornice surmounted by flagreservation and nonreservation,

staffs and old Roman lamp tripods.

It is the proportion of the length to the breadth, the projection of the central part, school was opened in 1884 in the vacated the difference in height between the build-Pawnee building, and has a half section ing and the dome, which show careful ornaof land, once a part of the Pawnee resermental construction. The building as a vation. Its capacity is 350 pupils. They whole is beautiful in the perfection of its the chiefly Chippewas, though there are a harmony. Harmony in music is the result few Omahas, Winnebagoes, Pawnees and of a combination of notes which accord, and a harmonious effect is produced by a climax There is a good showing of written work or strongly marked contrasts. In architecin all the common branches, besides drawture the square and angular are expressive ing, exercises in music and kindergarten of rugged strength and power, curved forms work. As a whole the work is characterof elegance and delicacy; beauty is produced by an effective combination of the right of form in writing and measurement in lined and the curvilinear-as exemplified in drawing. Occasionally one sees an imaginathe Government building. It is the dome here which is the main theme of the harof meaning. One pictures a company of mony, and it dominates the whole with a United States soldiers dispersing a band dignity and beauty that fall nothing short

of grandeur. The dome is a renaissance creation. The not only some plain sewing but some of the fifteenth century was sheltered under the great dome of Sainte Marie-des-Fleurs at lace and embroidery. A great deal of shop Florence, the sixteenth under that of St Peter's at Rome, and later England was shadowed by the dome of St. Paul's at London, the eighteenth century by the dome of the Pantheon at Paris. It is to the architects of these four great renaissance cathedrals-to Brunelleschi, Michael Angelo, bystanders attended the injured officers. Os ciently well made to find ready sale should

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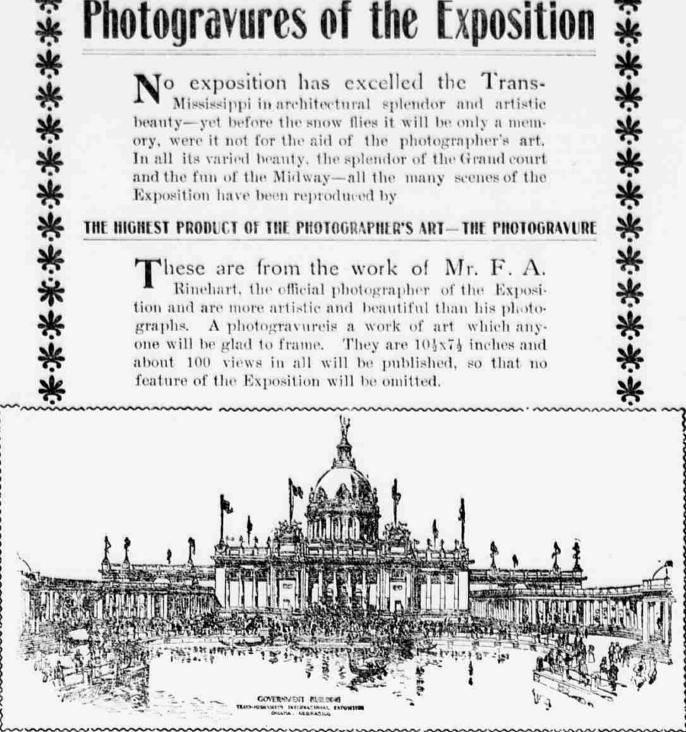
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SIXTEEN VIEWS NOW READY THE FOLLOWING VIEWS HAVE BEEN ISSUED.

-Opening Day, June 1, 1898.

2-Northeast Corner of the Court. 3—Government Building.

-Main Entrance to Agricultural Building.

-Scene in Streets of All Nations.

6-Grand Court, Looking West, - Hagenback's on Children's Day. 8—Grand Court, looking Southwest,

11- Grand Court, Looking East. 11 12 Section in Fine Arts Building.

9—Fine Arts Building.

10 — Nebraska Building.

13 - Grand Court at Night. 14 - Main Entrance Horticultural Building

15-Scene on North Midway.

🖟 16 — Marine Band at Grand Plaza.

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One of the first principles of decoration beauty of its subtle curves and proportions. ETHEL EVANS.

> THREE OFFICERS GET HURT Patrol Wagon Overturns and Its Oc-

cupants Receive Numerous Bruises

and Scalp Wounds. Three police officers were injured, one of hem seriously, by the overturning of a patrol wagon yesterday morning at Six-

centh and Jones streets. The injured officers are: S. O. Osborne patrol driver; N. Thomas, patrol conductor, and M. Whelan, sergeant. Osborne and Thomas are at the Clarkson hospital and Whelan is at his home, Fifteenth and Ohio

streets. Osborne is the most seriously injured of trio. He received several deep scalp wounds, severe internal injuries and a badly bruised breast. No bones were

Thomas' injuries consist of several contusions on the head, arms and breast and internal injuries. Sergeant Whelan escaped with a wrenched kneecap and severe body

The accident occurred as the wagon was eighth and Leavenworth streets. At Sixeenth and Jones streets the rear wheels of the wagon caught in the street car tracks as it was turned to avoid several mounds of earth and was overturned." As it went over the tongue broke and the horses lunged forward. Osborne, who held onto his lines, was jerked into the street on his head and Conductor Thomas and Sergeant Whelan were caught beneath the wagon before they could jump. After pulling Osborne from his sent the borses ran away dragging the overturned wagon behind them. They ran a block before stopped. Neither of the horses were injured and the wagon suffered little damage

As soon as possible after the accident

Wren and Soufflot-that we are indebted for borne when picked up was unconscious, but siderable amount of property had been the rich inheritance of the dome and the Thomas and Whelan were able to make taken. The missing articles ranged all the their way into a nearby drug store. A way from a bar of soap to cases of valuathe hospital and Whelan to his home.

> BURGLAR AND BOOTY TAKEN Patrolman Fahey Catches Frank

Lockwood with the Proceeds of His Thievery in His Possession. Frank Lockwood, a burglar, was captured

wood had just completed the burglary of Omaha in a most complete fashion and was returning to his headquarters in this city.

broken during the night and the latch turned by the insertion of a hand. The thief had made a careful search and a con-

patrol wagon took Osborne and Thomas to ble pocketknives and razors. On Lockwood's person were found four knives, two razors, a revolver and a new dinner pail which he had in his hand to give the impression that he was a laborer returning from work. All these articles were later identified by Beaver Brothers as a part of their missing property.

Lockwood is also wanted to complete a term of thirty days on the street for an attempted burglary in this city. He was by Patrofman Fahey early yesterday morn- | found on the night of July 9 in the rear of ing wifh his plunder in his hands. Lock. a saloon at 512 South Tenth street. The putty had been removed from the window Beaver Brothers' hardware store in South and everything was in readiness to raid the building. The bartender who slept overhead had frightened a marauder away twice A rear window of the store had been before during the night. Lockwood was given a term on the streets, but escaped from the chain gang during the first fifteen minutes.

It Costs Fifty Cents

To get into the exposition you can save that when you buy a pair of our ladies' dark brown Vici kid shoes at returning from a "hurry" call at Twenty- \$2.50-They look as well as any \$5 shoe made-they have just the right weight soles to make them comfortable and just stylish enough to make them dressy-a common sense shoe from the coin toes to the top-you can get \$3.00 worth of wear out of every pair, and that is what you would pay elsewhere for a shoe just like it-but here—at the big value shoe store-they are only \$2.50 or \$3.00, and an admission ticket to the exposi-



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