# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1898.

teenth Street Museum.

where for 10 cents the patrons were re-

'Are you ready, Maud?' shouted the

lecturer, metamorphosing into a stage man-

ager with the easy grace of an Omaha

"From the depths back of a cavernous

curtain came in a feminine voice: 'Not

view of such a spectacle and even their

stolcism was scarcely sufficient to restrain

For Red Men's Day.

Chesterfield.

the stage mirror."

heir approval.

huge Indian on horseback.

quite."

galed with some delectable visions

# INDIAN CONGRESS IS OPEN added zest to the occasion, for it was the

in Close Communion.

OPPORTUNITY TO COMPARE THE RACES ing as there were Indians. Eagle feathers

Exposition Visitors Given an Opportunity Never Before Presented to Observe the Points of Contrast Between Red Men.

The Indian congress opened at the exposition grounds yesterday with savage ceremonial more or less appropriate to so important an event is one of the most unique and attractive features of the exposition. Never before was such an opportunity given to observe the red man in his native habits, methods of life and amusements, for never before were so many representatives of tribes and nations called together. It is no mean thing to show side by side the Assiniboine and the Jicarilla, the Musquawkie and the Comanche, the Chippewa and the Sloux, the Arapahoe and the Blackfoot, the Chevennes and the Bannocks, the Wichitas, Osages, Iroquois, Omahas, all the noble, the industrious, the energetic of the race of men found by Lief Erickson and the Cabots These form a congress worthy of the closest attention of the casual observer and the deepest study by the student. Captain Mercer will have in charge during the remainder of the exposition period one of the most remarkable gatherings, whether viewed from an ethnological or anthropological standpoint, ever offered. The North American Indian is surely fading from among the things that are. He is following the buffalo and the cowboy and a few more generations will find him but a memory. It was to catch him while yet he still has the impress of the mint, the mark of his aboriginality, that the Transmississippi Indian congress provided. Here for the next three months at least can be found the red man just as nature produces him.

Indian day at the exposition was a pronounced success and was enjoyed by the Indians as well as by the thousands of whites who watched the aborigines as they paraded the streets, as they cooked their meals, as they danced their dances and participated in their games. The day was commenced by Captain Mercer taking 150 of his children of the plains and the forests down town and parading them over the principal streets of the city. These Indians were mounted and were gaudily attired and painted according to the latest and most approved style. On their return they reached the exposition grounds at noon and at once proceeded to the center of the open space in front of the office building where they and the Indians who had re mained behind participated in a flag raising.

Prior to the flag raising, Captain Mercer called the Indians into the square and, through an interpreter, explained the purpose of the gathering. Those who attended and listened were Bad River and Sac du Flambeau Chippewas, Rosebud, Lower Brule, Cheyenne, Sisseton, Flandreau, Standing Rock and Crow Creek Sioux, Sacs and Foxes, Assiniboines, Omahas, Winnebagoes, Blackfeet, Arapahoes, Jicarilla Apaches, Nes Perces, Comanches, Wichitas, Bannocks, Pueblos, Osages, Iroquois and Poncas. The Indians on horses formed a large circle, inside of which was placed the Indian band from the Sisseton agency Outside of the circle stood the unmounted men of the different tribes, together with the women and the children.

As the flag ascended to the top of the mast the band played the "Star Spangled Banner," and as it fluttered out in the wind three cheers were given for Old Glory Such cheers were never heard before. They were given in as many languages and diaireds of whites wh

forerunner of the feature of the parade. It meant the coming of the 150 reds mounted pon horses and dressed in war costumes The Indians who rode were clothed in all of First Great Gathering of the Different Tribes the known colors and painted to perfection The faces of some were a dead white, others were black, while others were red, blue or

green. There were as many styles of paintformed a feature of the attire of many of the Indiana, especially the Rosebud, the Brule and the Standing Rock Sjoux. There were carried all of the Indian implements of ancient and civilized warfare. Some had the modern rifle, some the tomahawk, while

plenty had the bows and arrows. Many brave had a bunch of scalps dangling at his belt, while others held aloft and waved with great satisfaction great bunches of ficsh, to which was attached hair, not human flesh and hair, but flesh and hair torn from a beef that had been slaughtered during the morning hours.

Amid enthusiasm that extended from on end of the grounds to the other the parade moved through the Midway and over the broad avenues of the Bluff tract, past the state buildings on the west side of the ing and back past the state buildings on the east side of the tract. It countermarched over the Midways and back into the enclosure, where the Indians enjoyed a brief period of rest.

Entertaining in the Enclosure.

There is no rest for an Indian when he on dress parade for the benefit of his white brother, and shortly after reaching camp the entire population of the village was called over into the enclosure to amuse and entertain at 25 cents per amusement. that being the price charged to gain admittance to the enclosure. It required some time to get the show started and during the interim an Indian maiden of the Iroqueis tribe fired arrows at a target, putting them remarkably close to the bull's-eye, but not quite as close as a young man who borrowed the outfit and made several center shots. By this time the Indians had become rested from their tramp and were willing to begin the festivities of the congress. A party of some twenty marched out to the center

of the grass plot and seated themselves cross legged upon the ground. With them they had half a dozen of their drums. Each Indian drew from some mysterious pocket beneath his blanket a stick and commenced to belabor some one of these drums, Outruns

the Wolf acting in the capacity of drum major. The beating of the drums continued for some minutes, during which time the Indians gathered from far and near, dressed on the plains and in the forest. They formed a large circle around the drummers, the

ing east by the southern route. dge. The male Indians injected themselves into the center of this circle and then the fun began. The dance was designated as He Lu Ski, which when put into English means nothing more than Brave Dance. of Elberton, Ga., and the general's assistant,

Omahas and they were the only ones who participated. An Indian would start out with a slow swinging step. This he would continue for a time. Gradually he would his way to visit the different Indian agenmove faster and faster and continuing cies in his jurisdiction, and said there was till he fell exhausted. Then others would little here then to indicate that a city was dance and fall until about all had taken a in store for the future. He said he was for turn at the machine. three years with General Grant at West

To vary the program, Tom Sloane, an Point, being in the class ahead of the hero Indian attorney from the Omaha agency, at Appomattox. presented a medal to Stone, a member of the Foxes. The thing was of silver, as big and is in excellent health, and that he re-

thick as a saucer and upon one side it frained from going to war only to prevent bore a figure of George Washington and his tramping upon the toes of the enthusiupon the reverse an inscription. "Peace astic younger generation. He contributed Forever." This started the gift making part his two sons to the cause, however, one of of the program and Silver Brown of the whom is with Fitzhugh Lee at Jacksonville, Omahas stepped into the ring and in the and the other at Chickamauga. He says best language that he could command, said Fitzhugh Lee served under him during the

loved best and not to show any partiality General Longstreet served one year a he said he would allow S. A. Combs, a white minister at Constantinople during the adman, to do the naming of the Indian. Combs ministration of President Hayes, and says did not know all of the Indians and with him he enjoyed his life there. It is an interestwere given in as many languages and dia-lects as there were tribes represented, but it was something as a catch-as-catch-can. the very given with a hearty good will. He looked the Indians over and pointed to enough for anybody. When President Garation which has enabled Iowa to erect a building and make a display at the exposifield canne in he was brought home and Silver Brown said that he was satisfied and made United States marshal for the district of Georgia. Colonel Sanders, who is one of the party is president of a state bank at Gainesville. and served under General Longstreet during the rebellion. He commanded five brigades during one engagement in which he lost 50 per cent of the men under him, none of whom were taken prisoners. The members of the party put in the aft ernoon visiting the exposition, and all expressed pleasure over the beauty of the Horse Race Stops Dancing. spectacle. The general was particularly enthusiastic in his praises of the enterprise, e more dancing and Oh Le She None, who and says it is a credit to the city and the affair, as the Indians and the Midway will men who made it. He was so tired from winters, walked around the ring and invited his afternoon's exertions that he remained in everybody to join. A lot of old and young his car last evening while his companions visited the Indians and watched the fire-

FLORA AS THE QUEEN

(Continued from First Page.) round trin. In addition the tickets sold at reduced rates for Indian day will be good to cturn on this evening's trains, enabling the holders to remain to witness the unique parade on the exposition grounds. Monday and Tuesday of next week a large

party is expected to visit the exposition from St. Paul and Minneapolis. For this occasion a round trip rate of \$14, including hotel expenses and exposition admissions for two lays, is offered by the railroads. On Friday, August 12, the children living

declined to allow them to continue. along the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad are expected to unanimously report at the exposition grounds. Reduced rallroad rates have been made for children under eighteen years of age and an adult

with every ten children will be given the advantage of the same rate. The children will also be admitted to the exposition at Governor Clough's staff: the rate of 15 cents per capita. The round

trip rates offered for the children from the principal points on the Elkhorn August 12 are as follows: Norfolk, \$1.35; Stanton, grounds, in front of the Horticultural build- \$1.55; Pilger, \$1.10; Wisner and Beemer, \$1; West Point, 85 cents; Scribner and Crowell, 75 cents; Hooper, 65 cents, and Nickerson, 55 cents. A special train will be run on this day for the benefit of the children and every

attention will be shown them from the time they leave home until they are safely returned. September 17 has been designated as Raiload day. While it is not anticipated that many of the railroaders will have to pay fare, a rate of 1 cent per mile from points within 150 miles and a rate of one fare for the round trip from points beyond this bill,' might remain for an additional charge radius has been made for the benefit of the of 15 cents. The men stayed, mostly, families and friends of the railroad men.

The tickets will be good from September 17to 19. Low rates have also been declared for the meeting of the National Dental association, August 25 to September 3; Labor Day and Firemen's Tournament, September 2 to 7; Commercial Travelers' day, Septem-

ber 24, and Sons of Veterans' Encampment, September 12 to 16. NOTED SOUTHERNERS ARE HERE

General Longstreet and Party Come to

Look Over the Exposition. General James Longstreet, railroad commissioner for the United States, accompanied by his party, arrived in Omaha yesterday noon, in a special car over the Northwestern, on a tour of inspection over the land grant and bond-aided roads. His car is sidetracked at the exposition grounds in every style of garb known in Indian life where it will remain till tomorrow morning, when the general will leave for Denver Salt Lake City and San Francisco, returnsquaws and children squatting on the outer

The party is composed of Mrs. Longstreet Colonel and Mrs. C. C. Sanders, Miss Sanders, and Mrs. Sanders, all of Gainesville Ga., Mrs. J. H. Hunt and Emory Shannor This is a dance for the Winnebagoes and L. W. Haskell of Abbeville, S. C.

The general said it had been forty years since his last previous visit to this city. At that time he was in the regular army, or

The general is 77 years old, but says he

that he would give a pony to the Indian he civil war.

evening hymn, "Sun of My Soul," and "The cludes tumblers, finger bowls and a varative western the solid marble of similar articles turned out of the solid marble. The stone is of a dark motiled western LINES ORGANIZE color after it is polished and its texture is Adeste Fideles," was received with fresh almost as fine as glass. appreciation. The band selections elicited The Hoohoos of the transmississippl reequally warm approval, and the finale, in which the band played the "Star Spangled

gion have fixed upon the night of Septembe 9 as the date for having their grand con-Banner" and the chorus followed with the catenation, at which time they will do the national hymn, brought out quite a patri-otic demonstration. The grand concert will be upon the roof of the Minnesota building the structure having been tendered to the Hoohoos and the tender having been ac-The music-loving public will hear with some regret that it has been practically deepted. A number of candidates will be in tlated after the transaction of the routing cided that these concerts must be abandoned for the preservation of the turf and flowers. usiness which brings the Hooboos to The big crowds that they draw to the main gether.

court have wrought considerable havoc with Charles B. Baldwin, editor of the Bald these decorations and the management has winsville, N. Y., Gasette, arrived yesterday to spend a couple of weeks at the exposition like most eastern visitors, his anticipation HE FOUND MAUD ALL READY. were collpaed by what he saw on the grounds and he coincides in the view that Experience of a Minnesotan in a Six it is one of the most magnificent enterprises that have ever been consummated in this The St. Paul Globe of recent date tells country. He says that since the war has become less absorbing the eastern people are beginning to talk more about the expothe following on one of the members of sition and that quite a number of central New York visitors will be in evidence dur-"While the governor and his party were taking in the sights of the Transmississippi ing the next two months.

Exposition at Omaha the other day, one of Mr. Clough's aldes drifted away from the Minnesota party long enough to chase into a fake museum on Sixteenth street,



tawdry chromos and alleged wonders of Major C. S. Ellison of Ansley, Neb., is in more or less uncertain value. The two chief features of the place were a fascinating he city visiting the exposition. The major lecturer and a diligent small boy to take has just been nominated by the republicans tickets. After the lecturer had finished as their candidate for the legislature, and showing the party around, he informed the says that while it is an uphill fight in ladies and the minors in sepulchral tones Custer county against the combined fusion that they were through. However, the forces, he thinks there is a fighting chance men, if they desired to see 'our special

the meeting: "The prospect is that the for his election. proposed association will be a go. It will The major went to Custer county eighteen work in harmony with the Western Pasears ago, when the nearest railroad station senger association. Westbound business to his farm was Kearney, nearly sixty miles originating east of the Missouri river will away. There was no road in Custer county be looked after by the Western Passenger at that time, and not until about eight years association, and eastbound business origiater. He established a town at Algernon, in nating west of the river will be looked after the southeast quarter of that big county, on by the Transmissouri Passenger associaone of the prettiest sites in the west, but

he Burlington people, when they built their "The crowd surged closer to the curtain road through there, established a town on eves set forward in their sockets like pigs elther side of Algernon, and the only mari of the old town now is the major's home which he built on his homestead when he ame to the county.

> agent of the Elkhorn; Mr. Lomax, general pessenger agent of the Union Pacific, and souri river to the Sioux agency, where he Mr. Francis, general passenger agent of the B. & M., be appointed to draft an agreewas stationed for five years. During that period he became master of the Sioux lanment covering separate association for the transmissouri territory, on the territorial guage, and expects to visit the representatives of that tribe at the exposition to inlines described in the agreement of 1893. That this committee be authorized to con quire after his old friends and learn what fer with the Western Passenger associa progress the tribe has made since those ion's lines, or a committee appointed by them, for the purpose of arriving at som

## understanding as to a division of the con-trol of the east and the westbound business A. W. Hardy of Chicago is at the Millard rossing into, or through, each other's ter-itory where both associations are jointly W. P. Carruthers of Oberlin, O., is in the

The display was given at the encampment, but it was fairly visible from nearly every O. F. Ehlman of St. Louis is a Millard guest. part of the grounds. It consisted of the

usual succession of rockets, bombs, mines Omah and colored effects and terminated with a magnificent set piece, which represented a

fall purchases. S. C. Hill and wife from Deadwood are

Mrs James Wallace of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm.

great crowd will be in attendance. A committee from the local lodges called upon

> Mr. Robert Nicoll, cloak buyer for Thomp son, Belden & Co., has gone to New York. Miss Alice Newton and Mrs. E. A. New ton of Toccoa, Ga., are exposition visitors Miss Jessie Lansing of Lincoln is the guest of Miss Ethel Tukey on Chicago street.

S. C. Hull and wife of Deadwood and F. W. Brown of Lead are visitors from South Dakota.

Walter Nelson of this city has gone to

Transmissouri Passenger Association Comes Into Life Once More. SEBASTIAN OFFERS THE RESOLUTION Rock Island Passenger Agent Pre sents Document Meaning Declaration of Independence for

Transcontinental Roads,

The movement of the passenger depart ments of railroads west of the Missouri river to break loose from the Western Passenger association for the purpose of forming a separate association to be com posed of lines in the transmissouri territory as far west as Ogden, Utah, was auspiciously inaugurated at a notable meeting held at the Millard hotel yesterday. The Transmissourl Passenger association will be formed. A decision to that effect was reached after a lively discussion extending through the morning and afternoon sessions. The lines on which the new association will be operated will be recom mended to another meeting by a committee consisting of the three Omaha general passenger agents, Messrs. Lomax of the Unior

Pacific, Francis of the B. & M. and Buchanat two lots. of the Elkhorn. Another meeting will be held in about two weeks to hear the report of this committee, and to formally vote on entering the new association.

cted during the conference, and that was

sisting of Mr. Buchanan, general passenge

**\$10** buys the choice of first lot. These A participant in the conference said after suits are made in good style and will please good dressers.

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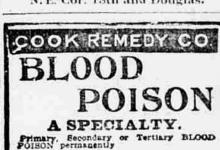
The suits in the \$5 lot are not equal to There was but one item of business transthose in the \$10 lot, the passage of the following resolution offered by John Sebastian, general passenger but you would have agent of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pato pay \$10 for such I move that a committee of three, consuits anywhere else in Omaha.

> \$3.50 takes the choice of a fine lot of pantaloons today.

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at their matutinal trough. In a moment that seemed an eternity to the anxious throng, the curtain was pulled aside. "Maud was ready. And there was not a Mr. Ellison is interested in the Indian wrinkle in her brand new bicycle suit, congress now on at the exposition. Forty either, that had not been draped before years ago he belonged to the regular army and accompanied the expedition up the Mis-

Fireworks in the Evening. The Indian day celebration wound up last hight in a display of fireworks that delighted the immense audience and elicited copious grunts of approval from the red men. To the people who were near enough to appre-

ciate it the wonderment and admiration of early days. he Indians were even more entertaining than the pyrotechnical effects. It was their first

Personal Paragraphs.

ity terested. Also that this committee call a meeting

of the transmissouri lines immediately after their conference with the Western Passen ger association lines, at any point which H. A. Hulet of Burlington, Vt., Is 1

they may think most desirable and conveni-ent within the transmissouri territory, to Mr. C. C. Belden is in New York making

registered at the Millard.

Great preparations are being made fo Red Men's day, which will be observed next Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Black are registered Wednesday, and it is pretty certain that a at the Millard from Topeka, Kan.

J. Egan and wife are registered at th Millard among the New York arrivals. Captain Mercer vesterday and asked that he allow his Indians to take part in the parade. The captain informed the members of the committee that he was willing to co-operate and would do all in his power to make the occasion a success. It is expected that fully 1,000 Red Men from Omaha and neighboring

Representative Potter of Iowa, who was instrumental in securing the state appropri-

spend a two weeks' vacation at Chicago and Milwaukee. Miss Elizabeth Lowrie, who has been

report the result of their conference with the Western Passenger association lines and to submit the form of agreement based on such understanding with a view to its adoption

The above resolution was not passed vithout a vigorous debate. B. D. Caldwell chairman of the Western Passenger associa ion, was not at all favorable to the establishment of the new association, but the general passenger agents of the lines with

ific railroad:

headquarters west of the river proved too strong for him and eventually overcame his pposition. Nothing was decided about the ocation of headquarters for the new asso-Omaha and Denver.

Passenger Agent S. K. Hooper of that line was unavoidably detained and sent his

lation and the matter is still open between All the lines in the transmissouri territory vere represented by their passenger officials except the Denver & Rio Grande. General

ing around took up the spirit of the occasion and cheered Old Glory again and Mr. Maker got the pony. After getting hold This mark of respect to the flag of the bridle of the animal Mr. Maker said again. having been shown, Captain Mercer ordered that he had always wanted a white pony the Indians to their dinner, the band playing "Yankee Doodle" as they scampered away. From the time of the completion of the meal, all was hurry and bustle in the that it was the custom for some person to Indian camp, as the order had gone forth give away a horse whenever the dance just that the parade was to start promptly at concluded was given and as he had hundreds 1:30 o'clock. The parade, however, did not of ponies he felt it was his duty to do the start at that hour. Indian parades, like giving at this time. those of the white man, are slow in getting in motion, and it was close to 3 o'clock

before the aggregation, headed by a squad of Exposition police, swung into line and moved through the gates out into Twentieth street.

# When the Parade Did Start.

There were tens of thousands of people lined along the Midway and the avenues of it was announced that it was time for a the Eluff tract and although they waited horse race. This announcement broke up long they felt well repaid for the delay as the dance and everybody rushed to the edge they watched the Indians come and go. It of a quarter mile ring while six young In was not necessary for the police to clear dians brought their ponles into the stretch. the way. The Indians did this themselves The word was given and off they went like and as their column filled the streets from arrows from the bow. It was not much of curb to curb, humanity flattened itself out a race, for Bunchgrass, ridden by Woodhall against the buildings and occasionally felt from the Omaha agency, distanced all of the of its scalplock to see if it was still in the others and won in a canter. After this a proper place. This was more noticeable friendly game of lacrosse between a couple among the casterners and southerners than of picked teams from the Winnebago agency among the people who lived in the west and was played, or at least started. It was not have rubbed up against the Indians for finished for the simple reason that darkness year

Behind the exposition police marched the Flandreau band and then there were Indians today. It was announced last night that a on foot. They were dressed in apparel that scalp dance is scheduled for the afternoon, was gaudy in the extreme, but in many in- together with some horse races and ball stances the quantity was scarce and bare games, skin was more apparent than garments

made of blankets or other material. Way up in the line there was a sledge drawn by a pony. On this sledge was what some of the spectators called a drum. Regardless of what it was, it was beaten by painted and feathered Indians and the hideous sounds affairs existed. it gave out as it responded to the thumps were only exceeded by whoops and howls of the passing throng. Following this instrument were more Indians on foot and then there was another one of the instruments of the same vintage as the one that had gone before.

There was slight break in the procession. but it was filled in by Captain Mercer and the members of his staff, who headed the mounted Indians. This break, however,



and as this one was white his ambition had been satisfied. Explaining his reasons for giving away the horse, Mr. Brown said

Somebody suggested that there ought to boasts of having seen the snows of 113 men stepped in and as the drums ground out more discords, the dance was continued until works.

came on too soon.

There will be a change in the program

### Police Court Yesterday.

Yesterday was one of the dullest and most uninteresting days in police circles experienced in three months. But three petty ar-rests were made during the day. In police court the same condition of

Oscar Carter and M. Graves, charged with secured his revolver by giving a good ex-cuse for his actions and his partner, C. E Kenny, who struck Kitty West in a quarrel over a bottle of beer, was fined \$5. Tom Bevins, under arrest for the fifth time for

the same offense, hauling garbage without license, was discharged. An order was made sending John Diamond back to the reform school, from which institution he vas released on parole. Diamond broke his parole by a criminal assault on a girl of 13.

## Roguer Explains His Act. Rogner, who was arrested

Wednesday for the alleged destruction of belonging to Fritz Mueller at th Schlitz pavillion, says the sign was not th property of Mueller, but was one of a series that he had designed for a certain tobacco ompany. As he passed close to it of Wednesday night he was reminded of the fact that the company had neglected to pay nim for services rendered and under the im pulse of the moment he committed some small indignity upon the sign. This was the excuse for his arrest.

Found Thirty Bourgogne Victims. HALIFAX. N. S., Aug. 4 .- The steamer Hiawatha, which went out in search of bodies from the Bourgogne, put into Canso to-day, having found thirty bodies and buried them. It has sailed again to continue the search.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The quarterly examination for county teachers will be held at the High school on the 18th, 19th and 20th of this month. County Judge Baxter united in marriage yes'erday Robert V. S. Caley of Farnam Neb., aged 58 years, and Mrs. Adeline New, man of Gothenburg, Neb., also 58 years The groom gave as his birthplace the At Connecticut was Mrs. New ocean. man's native state.

# CROWDS TO SEE THE FRUITS.

### Horticultural Building Thronged All Day by Visitors.

The exhibit in the Horticultural building was visited by more people yesterday than tion arch on the exposition grounds on Satupon any previous day since the opening urday morning at 11 o'clock. The meeting of the exposition. This was largely due to the opening of the gate in the rear of the hour has been changed at the request of Georgia building and but a few feet distant from the west door of the building in which the great fruit display is made. Thousands

of people left the cars at this point and immediately visited the Horticultural building and state buildings on the Bluff tract. The Horticultural building had been brightened up on the inside and everything presented a very pleasant and attractive

appearance. One of the first visitors to call was Senator Dunlap of Illinois, president of the State Horticultural society, and the man who was in charge of the Illinois fruit exhibit at the World's fair. Speaking of the fruit exhibit at the exposition he said: "It is wonderful and never before did I realize that the western states are making such progress in fruit raising. We always

thought that we could beat any state in the union. After looking through this building I am convinced that there are others and that unless we look to our laurels we may be outclassed. The west is becoming a great fruit raising district and there is no

mistake about it." Senator Dunlap will return home and work up enthusiasm among the Illinois fruit growers and will do much to keep the display in fine condition until the close of the exposition.

Superintendent Youngers of the Nebraska exhibit is out scouring the state in the interest of the Nebraska exhibit and while away will see a great many of the growers for the purpose of inducing them to send their fruit on for exhibition.

Superintendent Nelson of the Missouri exhibit is giving the shelves in his space a coat of fresh paint and is preparing to load them down with fruit. He has received fifteen evergreens which will be placed in tubs and located in connection with the

exhibit. A large number of varieties of new peaches and pears from Missouri are being exhibited. Kansas is showing a fine lot of new apples, which when added to the display already made furnished the state with a very

creditable exhibit. **Concert** Last Night.

The third and probably the last of the series of grand court concerts by the Exposition chorus and Phinney's band was heard with substantial appreciation last

night by an audience that packed the entire west half of the main court. The change to this end of the court proved most acceptable, as the wide sweep of pavement around the mirror offered far more spacious accommodation for the crowd and the music was

on, was upon the grounds yesterday. He said that he was very much pleased with the exposition, and added: "Iowa made a

Was a Good Investment.

owns will take part in the exercises.

good investment when it decided to be one of the great transmississippi states to advertise its resources. I predict that the state will be repaid tenfold for the money invested."

### **Executive** Committee Meeting. At the meeting of the executive committee esterday afternoon action was taken con-

emplating another big parade next Thursday. This is an off day on the exposition calendar and the parade will be introduced for a drawing card. It will be an elaborate both participate. The details of the demonstration were turned over to President Wattles, who will have personal charge of the arrangements.

Exposition Rate Conference. The conference of general passenger

agents of western lines with the exposition directors on the subject of reduced rates to Omaha on account of the Transmississippi Exposition will be held in the Administra-

was originally set for 10 o'clock, but the several who expect to be in attendance.

cago.

### Exposition Notes. Prof. F. M. Steinhauser has been elected

nusical director for the Transmississippi Sangerfest on the 19th, 20th and 21st of August. The Fest orchestra is composed of forty musicians.

The Nebraska Exposition commission has filed its statement for the month of July It shows that the expenditures for th nonth were \$4,649.09, leaving an unexpended balance of the \$100,000 appropriated amounting to \$25,085.76.

A large party of eastern tourists will leave New York September 1 on a trip to the Yel lowstone park and arrangements have been made by which they will stop at Omaba and spend at least two days at the exposition The party will travel in a special train and will include a number of prominent people. Superintendent Hardt of the Department of Exhibits is still confined to his bed by an acute bowel trouble which seems reluc to yield to treatment. The organization of the Bureau of Awards has been deferred

on account of his illness, but an effort will be made to begin this part of the work of the department some time next week. Dr. E. K. Jaques of Minneapolis has ar ived in the city and will attend to installing the Minnesota honey exhibit in the

Aplary building. The doctor is an enthusi ast on the honey question and speaking of the exhibit now on exhibition, said: "It is as fine as I have ever seen, but wait until our honey is in place and then I think I will show you something a little bit better."

Some of the small boys who have spent their spare time during the summer in devising ways and means to beat the Admissions department have invented a scheme by which they raise the exit turnstiles off the obgs and walk in as easily as though they turned both ways. The job is done by slip a piece of sheet iron under the stile ping which raises it just enough so it will turn far enough backwards to allow them squeeze through.

The Bureau of Publicity has issued a new illustrated pamphlet which includes some of best views of the exposition grounds the

that have yet been issued. These show the buildings from different points of view and include a number of general views of the landscape effects and other Midway. The book contains a large amount features.

use to visitors. superintendent Goodwin of the Mines school in excellent standing until July 4. building has just received a quantity of samples of manufactured Verde antique marble, which will be installed among the novelties of the building. This is a product negative to the Santa Catalling island on novelties of the building. This is a product mond was released from the school several pecultar to the Santa Catalina island oil months ago on perole, but was concerned in monation for the crowd and the music was heard to far better advantage than at the only stone that is susceptible of delicate night and will accordingly complete his apprevious locations. The chorus sang the turning and engraving. The exhibit in prenticeship.

uite ill with appendicitis, is reported to 1 uch better. J. C. Merrill, a prominent lumber dealer of Kansas City, accompanied by his wife Lomax, Union Pacific; Francis, B. & M.; and child, is in the city.

Joseph Lange and Thomas Powers Flandreau, S. D., are at the Barker. Rev. Asa Leard, formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church, but now located

at Springfield, Mo., is in the city for a few John W. Lacey of Cheyenne and John Porter of Moorcroft are among the Wy-

oming people who are attending the expo-H. Boardman, general manager of rounds. the paint department of Myers Brothers Drug ompany, St. Louis, together with Mrs.

Boardman, is spending a few days at the exposition Miss Catherine Keyes and Miss Margar

AcGarry of Stillwater, Minn.; Miss Carrie Virgan of Lincoln and Miss Mae Murray f Aurora, Neb., are exposition visitors stopping at the Barker. \$2,040,096. John Sebastian of Chicago, general pas

inger agent for the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad, and B. D. Caldwell chairman of the Western Passenger associa tion, are registered at the Millard.

E. H. Ullman, J. W. Hird, M. W. Burns, Mrs. H. M. Marks, W. A. Gibson, B. Kohn C. Plattenburg, C. W. Munro, S. M. Delano G. W. Lunney, A. W. Hardy and G. E. Le is are registered at the Millard from Chi-

Lynn Welcher and wife, George Nichols J. R. Shaw, wife and son; Mollie Baird, Rose Melville, Mabelle Davis, Logan Wil-

iams and Charles Hooker are Chicago rivals visiting the exposition and stopping at the Barker.

men of Kansas City, Mo., are spending a furlough in the city. They will remain unil after Saturday, when they will be joined by a delegation of thirteen other fireman who will partake in the festivities of Kan sas City day.

Mrs. S. B. Hanway, one of the leading so elety women of Dallas, Tex., is the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gibson. Mrs. Hanway has acquired an enthusiasti dmiration for the exposition and says she proposes to induce all her friends to come and see the greatest show that has ever been witnessed in the west.

John R. Bowen of Bolse City, Idaho, is the guest of Randolph Carter of this city for a few days. Jack Bowen is well known as one of the fastest sprinters that an in the intercollegiate games at Mott Haven. He was graduated from Cornell University in the class of '96 and is now a mining engineer in the northwest. Nebraskans at the hotels: Mrs. Landers,

Maywood George Krumm, wife and sons, Tilden Peters, A. E. Davisson, J. C. Dahlman E. B. Slosson, Fred Whitham, C. H. Nold and wife, Fay M. Johnson, Lincoln; Fuller, Fullerton; F. M. Hollister, Wood River; W. H. Turner, E. L. Whitcomb, Fre-mont; C. W. Presson, Stromsburg, Harry mont; C. Presson, Stromsburg; Harry Savton and wife, Fairmont: T. R. Hilema McCook; Miss Olive M. Leader, Chadron W. H. Westover, Rushville; T. B. Hord Central City; S. B. Scace, Wayne; C. J Furer, Fairfield; W. H. Blackman, Norfolk J. W. Stetter, Valentine; Gust Johnson and wife, Fremont: W. P. Hall, Holdrege; E. Sanchwek, Geneva: M. Dowling. North

L. B. Fenner of the Nebraska Industrial School for Boys at Kearney was in the city last night to secure Frank Dutch and of matter descriptive of the show and a Joseph Diamond, boys who are wanted at wast amount of information that will be of that institution, and were recently arrested

sociation to B n favor of the new D. Caldwell. The following is a list of those present: General Passenger Agents Buchanan, Elkhorn; Sebastian, Rock Island; Black, Santa Fe; Wadleigh, Rio Grande eadwood, S. D., and Charles S. Woodin of Western: Bailey, Colorade Midland; Bur-

leigh, Oregon Short Line; also the following taken mercury, lodide potash and still have sches and pains. Mucous Patches in mouth. Sore Throat. Pimpies. Copher Col-ored Epots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows failing out, it is this Secondary assistant general passenger agents: Hutchnson, Union Pacific: MacLeod, Rock Island; Fisher, Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf; and Payne, Missouri Pacific. The afternoon sesion adjourned just in time for supper. The

najority of the visiting passenger men pent last evening admiring the exposition

> Burlington's Net Earnings. CHICAGO, Aug. 4 .- Net earnings of the

Burlington road for the month of June were \$65,708, a decrease of \$9,450 from those of the same month of last year. From July 1 1897, to June 30, 1898, the net earnings of the road have been \$5,847,944, an increase of

### Reduce Grain Tariff.

a business trip to Lincoln

Age

mas

Since that

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 4 .- The Manitoba Northwestern railway has issued a new grain tariff, reducing the rate 11/2 cents per 100 pounds to correspond with the reduction made by the Canadian Pacific railway on

August 1. Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were li

ued by County Judge Baxter yesterday: Name and Address. leis Lilliedoll, Oak, Neb..... Gertrude Johnson, Oak, Neb...... William H. Moore, Marshal, Tex.....

Anna S. Hodder, Omaha ..... Edward DeLouis and Joseph Scanlon fire-Christian F. S. Faber, South Omaha .... Lena C. Anderson, South Omaha ...... FEDERAL COURT NOTES.

Six cars of lead ore from British Colum bia were received yesterday at the smelter Deputy United States Marshal Homan left ist night for Hastings and Blair. An order has been issued from Washing on for the repairing of the roof on the old

federal building. The roof is of copper and will be thoroughly cleaned and repainted with a sort of asphaltic paint. Edward C. Robinson and Furniture Inspector Sawyer of Washington are in Omaha today looking over the furniture in the old federal building for the purpose of having repaired and made ready for use in the new building.

Miss Landers, Arcadia; C. B. Chamberlal and wife, Miss Chamberlain, Maywood In the case of the Farmers' Loan an Trust company, complainants, against the American Water Works company, respondents, E. S. Dundy made a report as ter-in-chancery on July 18, 1898. Since time the respondents have filed a bill of ex-ceptions to the report, naming eighteer counts with which they find fault. Charles White, Thomas White, Sampson, John Priest, Walter Decorah, Hy centh St. Cyr and Rufus Twin, all Winne bago Indians, were arraigned before Judge Munger yesterday on charges of selling and giving liquor to Indians or taking liquor on the reservation. Walter Decorah pleaded guilty and was given a suspended sentence

with the understanding that it would be Bend; Florence Hopewell, Tekamah. indefinitely suspended upon the payment of \$59 on January 1. All the other Indians

## After Wayward Boys.

pleaded not guilty and gave bond for their appearance at the October term of federal SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the fee cures painful, swollen, smarting, nervo

It cures paintul, swollen, smarting, nervous feet and instantly takes the sting out o corns and bunions. It's the greatest com-fort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callou and hot, Ured aching feet. Try it today Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mall for 25c in stamps. Trial package mail for 25c in stamps. Trial package FREE, Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

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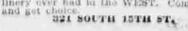
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