CONTROVERSY ON WAR TAXES GROCER MAKES BAD MISTAKE IN CAMP AT CHICKAMAUGA

Express Companies Are Disposed to Fight Revenue Law.

WEAKNESS OF THEIR POSITION IS SHOWN

A. J. Vanlandingham Writes an Open Letter Detailing Wherein the Companies Err in the Stand They Have Taken.

The controversy between the shippers of the United States and the express companies over the payment of the war revenue stamp to be affixed to each express receipt looks as though it would not be closed until many lamp, but was unable to get a clear blaze. three cheers and a tiger and from that months after the war has ceased. The express companies have been fighting for time whenever the United States supreme court ruled that they should.

The following extracts from an open letter of A. J. Vanlandingham of St. Louis, chairman of the executive committee of the National Association of Freight Commissioners, which has this important question in hand, expones the weakness of the arguments advanced by the express companies in defence of their position.

The real issue is who should legally pay or, furnish and affix the stamps required upon express receipts under the revenue law of June 13, 1898. Its unreasonableness as to express companies as compared with rail road companies, the percentage of tax capital stock or to gross earnings are not a If an undue burden has been place upon the express companies their relief through congress, who placed that burder upon them, and not through an illegal transfer of the burden to shippers, who cannot in turn transfer it to the consumers.

Decisions Are Against Them.

Every decision or opinion so far rendered by the United States officers, state railroad ommissioners or the courts on this ques tion has been against the express companies and in favor of the people.

B. Scott, commissioner internal ue, ruled: The law of June 13, 1808, expressly provides that it shall be the duty of express companies and other carriers who receive goods for transportation to furnish a stamped receipt of bill of lading and a penalty is prescribed for failure to do so." opinion ruled: "The purpose of the law is clear. It was to tax the carrier and not the shipper, and these provisions undoubt-edly fixed upon express companies, ratiroad companies and other carriers included within the provisions of the law the duty of providing, affixing and canceling the stamp required upon the bill of lading, and their failures to provide, affix and cancel such stamp subjects them to the penalties pro-

It is a well known fact that the express companies paid a similar tax during the late civil war.

You say: "In the midst of conflicting only desire to ascertain what the intent of the law really is, and that, too. in the speediest and least expensive man-

It must be apparent that if the express companies continue to require the people to pay this tax until a decision is reached in the supreme court, if in favor of the people the greater per cent of the people will have lost, as the individual claims will be too small to push for settlement. At the same time the aggregate gain to the express companies will be very great and they will have

Points Out Their Duty.

Under the circumstances the duty of the express companies is to comply with the law as interpreted by the government authorities, and as is being done by the Northern Pacific, the Great Northern and the Denver & Rio Grande express companies. There is nothing to prevent an appeal of some case the people will pay the tax without a murlaw if asked and that the commercial or-

There has been no attempt to take away from the express companies the constitu tional right of charging a fair compensation for services rendered.

therefore, seems to me to be the duty of the people of every community, either comply with the law, without awaiting the decision of a case in New York, which has

Railroad Notes and Personals.

The Michigan Central road has announced Limited train out of service at an early

J. C. Loverlen has retired from the position of assistant general freight agent of the northern system of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf at Quincy, Ill.

The excess fare came off the fast trains between Chicago, Omaha and Denver yesterday, and the running time west of the Missouri river was lengthened out.

J. M. Northmore, chief clerk to Vice-President H. R. McCullough of the Chicago days at the exposition, the guest of John A. Kuhn, general agent of the same com-DILBY.

A. F. Vick Roy has been appointed whief dispatcher of the Colorado division of the Union Pacific at Denver. Colo., in place of Harry E. Flavin, who has been promoted to the position of assistant superintendent of the Union Pacific in this city.

H. Visscher has been appointed assistant treasurer of the Omnha & St. Louis, Omaha. Kansas City & Eastern and Kansas City & Northern connecting railroads, in place of A. L. Howe, who continues as assistant tregaurer of the Kansas City, Pittsburg &

The passenger department of the Elkhorn foad has issued the sixth number of its North Nebraska Resources. R. D. Kelly, secretary of the Farmers' Institute, contributes the leading article on "Crops in Ne-The exposition is given a good send-off. There are also four columns of German letters from Germans who have found that farming in Nebraska pays.

A. L. Studer, heretofore master mechanic of the southwestern division of the Rock Island at Trenton, Mo., has been appointed master mechanic of the Illinois division. with headquarters at Chicago, in place of John Gill, who is made master mechanic of the southwestern division at Trenton. The Appointment is effective today, August 15.

H. A. Stahl has resigned as assistant to the chief engineer of the Chicago Great Western to accept a similar position on the New Yor, Central & Hudson River. Mr. Stahl, who has been connected with the Chicago Great Western for thirteen years, was presented with a gold watch, chain and locket by the clerks in his office before leaving St. Paul to assume his new duties.

Taken Along to the Philippines. Those who have relatives and friends in the several expeditions to the Philippine lalands will be pleased to know that a good supply of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has been taken along and more will be procured from the agency in Hong Kong as required. The great suc-cess of this remedy in the treatment of bowel complaints has made it standard over the greater part of the civilized world. Euring the epidemic of cholera in Hondului it proved more successful than any other it proved more successful than any other breatment. For sale by all druggists.

Coal Oil and a Bad Fire Follows.

A grocer's blunder started a small but exciting fire at 2 o'clock last night in a Correspondence).—For many years the pat-Chinese settlement, 1224 Chicago street. The ron of the Omaha Guards, now Company dwelling is occupied by a party of Chincan G. Second Nebraska, as well as its best who are connected with the exposition and friend, has been Major R. E. Wilcox, promicarry on housekeeping in the different rooms; ment in business circles in Omaha. Hip Les, commissary of supplies for the last of his many kindly favors to the boys settlement, had not kept his duties up to of Company G was the solicitation of cakes, date and the household was without coal jellies, olgans and various other good things oil when darkness fell. Lee accordingly ran for hungry soldiers, to the extent of 2,500 to a grocery store across the street and pounds, which he had shipped, prepaid, hurriedly demanded coal oil, His English from Omaha Wednesday morning Major was not of the purest, however, and the Willox arrived in camp himself to accomgrocer filled the celestial's pail with the pany home his son Ed, a member of the best quality of gasoline.

The wick was trimmed, but the Came still | moment he was the guest of honor until his flickered and Lee started back to get an departure yesterday. Wednesday evening, by declaring they would pay for the stamps explanation. He had just left the scene for his entertainment after the battalion when the lamp exploded and the room was dress parade, the boys of Company G planned saturated with burning oil. The fire depart- and successfully carried out the most ment confined the blaze to one room and rediculous guard mount and dress parade the damage was not large. The woodwork imaginable. These were followed by a cake and furniture were scorched and blackened. Walk by twelve couples, Shakespearenn readvisited the house of Theodore B. Karr, 1115 graphs and dog fights by Ben Cotton, mock Ohio street. The children of the neighborhood had been whiling away the afternoon building miniature funeral pyres of matches and the fire communicated to the

...AMUSEMENTS...

"Captain Swift," which the Woodward

woodwork of the house. The damage

amounted to \$25.

Stock company present this week, opening to two large audiences yesterday, is a strange play, but no less strange than peculiar. The opening act introduces some features which have no apparent connection with the plot, though their pertinence is later apparent. Its end is not such as most playwrights would have wrought out, and indeed the audacious and clever exbushranger would seem to have deserved : better fate than to die by his own hand, i for no other reason than for his audacity The story in brief is of an outcast son who Colonel James E. Boyd, assistant attorney drifts to Australia and becomes a bush-general of the United States, in an official ranger—the terror of the country; drifts back to England and becomes an adventurer, falls in love and with it comes the awakening of his better self. Pate or fortune brings him to the home of his mother who had cast him off as an infant to save her own reputation. His foster father, by whom as a boy he was cordially hated, a servant of the household, and being refused money as the price of his silence, betrays him to the detective who is on his track. A returned Australian, Mr. Gardner, who had suffered from his predatory raids. s also a visitor at the home and a suitor for the hand of the daughter of the ex-bushranger's mother by a subsequent marriage. His first impulse was of enmity but later the audacious bearing of the ex-robber captivates him and he decides to save him i he can. His difficulties are too great and the only solution possible to prevent the unpleasant ending of the exposure of his mother's past is for the hunted man to end his own life. It is a strong story, well wrought out. Miss Kennark as Mrs. Seabrook, the mother of the ex-bushranger, is me of the strongest characters which has fallen to her lot. The meeting between mother and son when the relationship is revealed and the closing scene are both very strong and effectively done. Mr. Montague is particularly suited to the title role and does the most clever thing of his engagement with the company Hal Davis as how pending, even though you obey the law. Mr. Gardner, the returned Queensland squatter, is natural and equal to the opportunities of the part. Virginia Vaughan mur. If you have been unduly taxed under the law I believe congress will amend the again has a part which affords her opportunity, which is improved for some work. Miss Berkely, Mr. Enos and the ing that relief, provided you first obey the other members of the company contribute their full share to make the performance enjoyable.

succeeded this week in giving patrons a very individually or collectively, to take action palatable entertainment. The bill is evenly that will force the express companies to balanced. There is just enough variety to it to make it spicy. While several of the acts could not be called headliners by any stretch of the imagination, yet they blend in so nicely with the big acts that their General Western Agent Fred A. Nash of crudities and shortcomings are not offenthe Milwaukee will arrive home today after sively shown. Harwitz and Bowers, the a trip of a week through Colorado and travesty artists, and Frederick brothers and Tenny, musical comedians, are easily the An industrial map of the west folded in stellar attractions, with Howard's equine test pocket size has been issued by Indus- paradex and Zoyarra, the equilibrist, close trial Agent Jackson of the Milwaukee rail- seconds. Messrs Harwitz and Bowers possess excellent singing voices and the songs of their repertoire are all of their own comthat it will take its famous "North Shore position, "Because," which is at present an eastern hit, written by Mr. Harwitz, is sung very feelingly by Mr. Bowers and finds a responsive chord in the audience. These gentlemen's satire on "Camille" is very clever as is also the piano recital of the woes of the young man whose best girl fersook him. The act of the Frederick brothers and Cenny as a musical act is the best seen yet at this theater. They use a great varyet at this theater. They use a great variety of instruments. Their execution is fin-ished. Their comedy is as bad as their Omaha and Chicago, leaving Omaha daily

playing is good. Howard's ponies, Daisy Bell, Sparkle, & Northwestern, has been spending a few Gypsy and Pinto are wonderfully intelligent animals who do all manner of clever things. While they do not talk, two of them answer questions answered by yes or no by nodding their heads, and count by means of striking with their forefeet. One of them wrestles with its hostler,

Zoyarra, billed as the equilibrist premier, roves his title in the difficult feats he perorms. Standing on top of a big ball and rolling it up a steep incline and up and down a tetering plank are easy feats for his young man.

As a rule an act in which humorous hadinage and dialogue as the foundation does not go" with an audience which is given music hall privileges, but Arnold and Gardner's act burlesquing a minstrel first part was relished last night. They do other things, too, but not so well. Pretty little Constance Windom is the only one who wears a skirt n the bill.

There are three other females, but one wears trousers and the other two athletic costumes. Misz Windom sings several songs very prottily and is an exceedingly chic and fetching personage. The diminutive Laurance sisters furnish the mihletic-portion of ance sisters furnish the schletic-portion of a next folder issued by the passenger de-the bill. Their act consists of tumbling and partment of the New York Central, entitled, feats in contaction. Some of the work they do is exceedingly difficult.

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CCRNWELL.-J. Cecil. August 12, 1888, aged 89 years. Funeral from his late residence, 2701 Howard street, this (Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Interment Forest swening at 8.15, when close connectant corder of l'aited Workmen, No. 17, and Modern Woodmen of America. No. 120, All members of the orders are invited to attend.

attend.

ENGELMANN-Franz P., departed this life at \$ p. m. Saturday August II. aged 14 years and 8 months eldest sen of Richard and Clara Engelmann Funeral Tuesday afternoon, August 16, at 1 o clock from the family residence, 122 South Twenty-ninth avenue Interment in Prospect Fill cemetery. Friends of the family invited.

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CHICKAMAUGA, Go., Aug. 13.-(Special company who has secured sick leave. Lee took the liquid home and filled his arrival of Major Wilcox was the signal for At 3 p. m. yesterday the fire department lings by Jack Arnout, imitations of phonotragedies by Dave Ritter, known as Rip Van Winkle, and sougs by the Omaha Guards and grace. quartet ending with "America," in which t several hundred soldiers, with uncovered heads, reverently joined. Then came three more cheers for Major Wilcox. Lieutenant Harding is en route to camp

aving spent several days in Nebraska. The Second Nebraska ball team will play a select team at Chattanooga Saturday

Grigsby's Rough Riders.

Lieutenant Colonei Lloyd of the Rough iders has returned from Huntsville, where te went to ascertain the facilities there for cumping place for the cavalry brigade. The colonel reports that he is greatly pleased with the accommodations offered by the tizens of the Alabama town and he is of the opinion that Huntsville is an ideal place the remaining officers of the cavairy are partial to Huntsville and it is more than ooking over the ground with a view of mapsing out a route for the practice march for he brigade, has not yet returned to camp, ut it is stated that the first camping ground furing the march will be just across the Tennessee river. The objective point seected for the march is Huntsville.

The gratifying report has been made by he surgeons that the measles has about een wiped out of the regiment and that the lisease is now fully under the control of the hysicians. There have been a large numer of the cases during the past few days and the officers are greatly relieved, now

heck: The different troops of the regiment have egun placing board floors in the tents and e floored in a very short time. A board These floors are bonsidered an excellent inestment, as there is no doubt but that they revent a large amount of sickness.

DEATH RECORD.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 14.-Mrs. Delilah romwell, the oldest woman in Nebraska, is ead, at her home near Table Rock. She vas a small girl when Washington was resident, and insisted that she was born in 778. Neighbors who have known her for hirty years believe she was about 110 years id. He fourth husband died of old age a uarter of a century ago.

Carmons' Homecoming.

Carmon returned to his home, 621 seedingly unpleasant for the family. Mrs armon had been supporting herself in the meantime by renting rooms, and Carmon was not received cordially. He became re-sentful upon finding the door locked in his for disorderly conduct.

Pennsylvania Club Meeting There will be a meeting of the Pennsyl-mia Club of Nebraska Tuesday evening

lugust 15, at 8 o'clock, at the Commercial dub rooms, to which all natives of Pennsylvania are cordially invited to attend. Wednesday October 5, is the day selected Pennsylvania day at the exposition. This neeting is called for the purpose of making grangements for this duy, as well as t arrange for a Pennsylvania picnic on the day

Attention, A. O. F. W.

You are requested to attend the funeral of Brother L Cecil Cormack of Uniific lodge, No. ffernoon from his late residence, 2701 How rd street. Sister lodges invited. D. C. MIDDLETON,

H. YINGLING, Master Workman.

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ART AT THE EXPOSITION

While men were in the shrage or even the pastoral stage of living, they had no need for art, nor felt the lack of it. It was only after they commenced to live in communities in a fixed abode, that architecture began to develop. The demand for filled boxes and baskets were soon empty shelter was the first necessify, out of which and flung aside and all were ready for the in time came the Parthenon: Upright posts afternoon's enjoyment, or beams supporting the horizontal logs, was the first step toward the column, as we see it in all its beauty at the exposition. Scribner and Crowell and heard nothing but and which adds so much to the general ef-

There are three different styles of Greek columns. The Dorie, Ionic and Corinthian and although the Greek artists were more or less influenced by the Egyptians and Assyrians, they touched nothing that they did not beautify. The Doric column is the most simple and massive of the three; the Doric style reached its perfection in the Parthenon, "the glory of Athens, and the wonder of the world. The Greek architects down to the time of Pericles show a marked preference for the Doric and Ionic orders, rather than for the more florid Corinthian. The comparison of the Doric order to the Ionic has been likened to masculine strength compared with feminine delicacy At the east and west ends of the lagoon

the colonnade is composed of the simple. sturdy. Doric columns, with unaderned capitals and having no bases.

In the Mines and Mining building we see the delicate and graceful Ionic columns. with their slender shafts and capitals of beautiful spiral involutions. One of the most perfect and magnificent examples of the Ionic style of architecture is the Erech theium, a temple built on the Acropolis of Athens for the worship of Athene. only are the columns of the Mines and Mining building in the lonic style, but all the ornamental detail is in the same style and modeled after the luxuriant and rich decoration of the Erechtheium.

The columns in the lanterns at the corfor a cavalry camp. Colonel Grigsby and ners of the Mines and Mining building differ from the others, and are in the Corinthian style. As Greece declined, her architectural erchable that the entire brigade will be style became more elaborate, and on the eve noved there in a very short time. Lieuten- of Roman conquest the Corinthian style ant Way, the engineer officer, who is out was in vogue. The capital of the Corinthian column-richer in detail than of those which had preceded it-is "a fanciful and evervaried decoration of foliage around a concave calyx." The columns supporting the incandescent lights around the lagoon are in the pure Greek Corinthian style. Here we see united happily in marriage the second century before Christ to the nineteenth century after all its inventions. The column represents the evolution of art, the incandescent lights, the evolution of science.

The Romans were more conspicuous borrowers than were the Greeks, and in ornamental detail they simply enlarged upon hat the physicians have the disease in the Greek forms. In some of their capitals they have united the acanthics capital of the Corinthian column with the volutes of the Ionic, a combination sulfing well the Roman factures building we find the Roman Dorig the Indian camp, Comes in a Hurry made is probable that the entire regiment will love for excessive ornament. In the Manuour will soon be placed in the hospital columns, the Roman Ionic in the Government building and the Roman Corinthian in the Art building. The capitals of these columns are more ornate and occasionally more playful than the Greek.

We have a suggestion of Moorish archi-Palace and the Mystic Maze. The horseshoe arch and the wedge-shaped arch, rising first in the form of a semicircle and ending in a point: flat domes with sharply tapering. or undulating convex outline, gives evidence of the fantastic tendency of the Oriental mind. The exteriors of Moorish buildings are bold and plain, the interior is covered The Moorish artists reveled in interlacing Campbell been in curing Indians that they arabesque decorations, the effect of which have been designated as the Big Medicine is heightened by a brilliant coloring of red., men and have been named Whehaty Koilouth Sixteenth street, after six months is heightened by a brilliant coloring of red, nexplained absence and made things ex-

gested by a glimpse of the Mystic Maze. Different epochs in the world's history have expressed themselves in the character of the architecture and these expressions are The gentleman who has the selecting of face and proceeded to kick in the panels. He called styles. Generally they were a true the vaudeville menu at the Trocadero has was later arrested on complaint of his wife expression of the characteristics and peuliarities of the people of the period and changed with the requirements of the peonie and the place, but not as some suppose, with the season as styles do in sleeves. The Renaissance-in the fifteenth centurywas a re-birth of the old Roman and classical forms; and it is in this style that the buildings about the lagoon court, in the main, are built. The columns on the Liberal Arts building differ from the Greek or Roman Corinthian; they are in the lighter Italian Renaissance style.

The evolution of the column is an interesting study; what man has achieved in the past is at once the inspiration and the harbinger of what he shall achieve in the ETHEL EVANS.

THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF A LITTLE GIRL'S VISIT TO THE EXPOSITION.

tell you all about it.

that I was afraid the children would be dis- good Monday crowd. appointed and some of them would think that they would have to stay at home on day and they have prepared for quite an account of the rain. But I don't believe elaborate celebration. A very low rate has they did, for everybody was there, and then, been made from all Texas points and sevyou know, we Nebraska boys and girls ain't eral large excursions are booked from that afraid of water, anyhow.

When the train arrived I got close to the August LY line gates, so I could see them when they came Americans and as two large conventions of leaving in It was a grand sight. Everybody was colored people will congregate in Omaha with a daylight train to Chicago, leaving in. It was a grand sight. Everybody was colored people will congregate in Omaha omaha at 6:40 a. m., arriving at Chicago dressed in their best Sunday clothes and during the latter part of the week a large \$15 same evening. Also fast trains east at 4.55 p. m. and 6.55 p. m. daily. City ticket conce. 1401 Farnam St.

are seen in their best Sunnay crothes and during the latter part of the week a large attendance is assured. Special rallroad rates much they had looked forward to this day. have been secured and excursions will be lieve there's another stafe in the union that guld have turned out in one day so many real ladylike girls and gentlemanly boys as Nebraska did, and I am proud I belong to

It wasn't but a moment until the crowd You cannot get a better list to choose from. It wasn't but a moment until the crowd. The Adirondack mountains, Saratoga, Lake had scattered in every direction and all George, Lake Champiain, the Berkshire or around I heard exchamations of wonder and pert accountant recently employed by the Litchfield hills, the Catakill mountains, Ni- delight. I think everybody was kept busy special committee to audit the accounts of answering questions. It seems to me there must have been four times the number, as terday at the Service building examining there were boys and girls everywhere—on the bookkeeping methods and securing such the sec-saw, riding the camel, shooting the other information from Secretary Wakefield

good natured and folly. I accompanied one party of about fifteen

nto Hagenback's wild animal show and they were delighted at the performing lions. leopards, trained dogs and snakes and they all went away saying it was the finest thing on the grounds, especially the boys.

About dinner time they flocked toward the state buildings to est the lunch and well filled boxes and baskets were soon empty

I talked with children from Hooper, Norfolk, Stanton, Wisner, Pilger, West Point, praise for our exposition. The only misfortunes I heard of was a boy losing his pocketbook, a little girl her ring and another little fore the exposition ends, as they enjoyed time. RUTH SHINROCK.

attention to church services, but the fear for the past alone, but it was also for the present. It was a divine spark within ourselves and not an outward assumption of

The singing was conducted by Walter Wilkins of Trinity cathedral choir, who also contributed a solo, and Thomas J. Kelly officiated as organist.

FIXING UP THE SICK INDIANS Hospital Staff Kept Busy Handing

Out White Man's Medicine. Mrs. Petrified Buffalo, a Sioux Indian woman, is firmly convinced that the medicine of the white man has some merits. Yesterday Mrs. Buffalo partook quite liberally of green corn and cucumbers. An hour later she developed a severe case of cholera morbus. She writhed in agony on the straw on the floor of her tenee. All of the mixtures of the Indian medicine chest were tried, but they failed to afford the relief sought. A Red Cross wagon call turned in and Mrs. Buffalo was carted down o the hospital. She was not to hed and he usual remedies were prescribed. In less than half an hour the woman was able to walk back to the camp.

The cure of Mrs. Buffalo was a signal for all of the sick Indians to begin an attack upon the hospital and from noon until late at night Drs. Strader and Campbell had all that they could do. Comes in a Hurry was the first Indian to go upon the operating table. He was dancing around the camp, having about the same action of a man who imbibed too freely of Mountain Dew. He could not tell what ailed him. but merely pointed to his head. After sticking one of his index fingers into his ear he let out a howl loud enough to drown the sound of the spielers at the concessions. Running at race horse speed from a beeline for the hospital and grabbing one of the doctors pointed to his own ear. The Indian was flopped upon the operating table and an instant later both doctors were probing his ear. Continuing their investigations they drew out a bug fully an inch ecture in the Streets of Cairo, the Moorish while he was lying on the straw in his long. It had crawled into Mr. Hurry's ear

Late last night a party of ten Indians including one man, four women and five children, called at the hospital, all having ailments. They were treated and returned to the camp happy. If the rush of business continues the hospital authorities are with brilliant decoration, so that one is of the opinion that the building will have eminded of the gorgeous textile fabrics to be enlarged before the end of the week. hung upon the walls of mosques and palaces. So successful have Drs. Strader and

tun Ishisi, or They Who Cure Every Time MISSOURI DAY IS CANCELED.

Change in Arrangements is Due to the Railroads.

ST. LOUIS Aug. 14.-(Special.)-F. M. Sterrett, president and executive director of the Missouri commission to the Transmississippi expositon at Omaha, has written a letter to the president of the exposition canceling "Missouri Day," which had been set for August 20. The program had been arranged and the Missouri commission were twaiting a 1-cent a mile rate from the railroads before announcing it. Instead of that rate. Mr. Sterrett wrote, the railroads would only make a rate of one fare for the round trip so it has been decided to declare

off "Missourt Day." "If the conditions should hereafter seem more favorable," concluded Mr. Sterrett, 'another day can be fixed for 'Missouri Day,' but if as good results can be obtained by working up attendance on several different days for particular localities we will, in either case do all in our power to have as large a Missouri attendance as possible."

Special Events for the Week.

Four special events are scheduled on the exposition program this week in addition to the permanent attractions of the show Dear Mr. Editor: I wasn't sure that you Today is Wheelmen's day and a large pro would get home in time for Children's day portion of the local wheelmen will particiat the exposition, as I had noticed by the pate in a parade to the grounds, where paper that you were out of town. I thought they will spend the day and evening. It is would go out real early, so I would be able also notable as the day for the Business and Fraternal association of Omaha and the It looked so cloudy early in the morning double attraction is expected to produce a

> The Texans will own the grounds Thursstate.

Saturday will be devoted to the Colored I am sure they did not go home disap- run from Kansas City, St. Joseph, Atchison pointed; and, say, Mr. Editor, I don't be- and various other cities that have a large proportion of colored population.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Phinney left last night for Chicago, following the band, which went yesterday morning.

W. S. Streator of Minneapolis, the exspecial committee to audit the accounts of the exposition, will begin active work this

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> The Aloe & Penfold Co Largest Rotnii Drug House. OMAHA



systematically. The east gate at Twentieth and Manderson

streets has been moved up flush with Twen-tieth street in order to avoid trouble with neighboring property owners who pass through the grounds at that point. hange will make it easy to see that the people who come in at one side go out at he other and it is thought that it will do away with a large proportion of the mis-

HEARD ABOUT TOWN.

"The exposition is much grander than I tot cried because she was afraid of the la- had anticipated and is certainly worthy of goon. And, say, Mr. Editor, I hope the man- generous patronage," said Fred H. Stuckey agers will give the children another day be- of Wichits, Kan. "I stopped in Omaha with the expectation of remaining only a few this one so much and all had such a good bours. But have spent three days at the exposition and feel that I could have remained longer with much profit. The Transmississipp) compares very favorably with the Columbian exposition and the exhibits are about as comprehensive in almost all lines, with the exception of foreign ex-

In speaking of the condition of Kansas, of God in our hearts. Reverence was not Mr. Stuckey said that the state has the best crop this year which it has had since 1880 and that the prices are much more satisfactory than they were at that time. The wheat and corn crops are excellent and all the farmers who have cattle are finding a better market than they have had for years. Wichita is prosperous and people are losing their cry of hard times.

> Personal Paragraphs. M. E. Taylor of New Orleans is a Millard

Harris Franklin of Deadwood is an Omaha visitor.

C. Heim of Mountain Home, Idaho, is in maba. Thomas W. Davis of New York is at the

Millard P. C. Somers of Providence, R. L. is an exposition visitor. John Skirving, a prominent merchant of Neill, is in Omaha.

C. D. Reimers of the Ottumwa (Ia.) ourier is in the city. Miss Juliet Pinley of Ottumwa, Ia., is the guest of Mrs. Goodall.

H. D. Jenkins and wife are among the artvals at the Millard from Maine. P. B. and Mrs. E. J. Cash are registered the Milliard from Shreveport, La. Miss Louise Smith has gone to Denver lo., to spend a month with friends. Herbert Charters and wife of Warrens-

urg. Mo., are visiting friends in the city

Miss Alice Hitte has returned after nonth's vacation in Salt Lake City, Utah. B. S. McEthinny, cashier of the First Naional bank of Fairfield, ia., is in the city Frank J. Peck and wife, Miss Burns and Miss Kate Burns, all of Colorado Springs. are in the city.

roner and Sam Harris, all of Sturgis, S. D., are Omaha visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rothschilds announce

Mr. Meyer Klein. They will be at home St. Leopold Levy, Thomas W. Davis, William cherberg, R. S. Adams, C. H. Knofel, P. D. Campbell, S. Kernhamp and J. C. Kinnaril are registered at the Millard from New York. E. J. Lewis of Evanston, H. E. Marshall of Martinsdale, G. G. Vutryck of Cambril

J. E. Adger, P. B. Cash and Mrs. E. J. ash of Shreveport, W. E. Sallenfields and ife of New Iberia and Mrs. N. E. Tay f Opelouskas are Louisiana visitors at the

R. R. Woods of Sheridan and Frank McNally

re Wyoming people who are visiting the ex

General William I. Volkmar of Denver at ved in Omaha yesterday to meet his son, cutenant Walter S. Volkmar, who was atacked with yellow fever at Tampa and is north on a leave of absence. Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Lloyd, Chlengo, Mr.

nd Mrs. J. Donovan, New York: Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Campbell, New Jersey: Mr. and cine has done for me; it has, indeed, Mrs. Satterfield. New Orleans, and Fred helped me wonderfully. Kuehneer and wife of Freeport, Ill., are at the Millard. Nebraskans at hotels; C. P. Hendly, E. E. Armstrong, Syracuse; Lulu Haird, George Wright, Nebraska City; J. C. Hice, York;

B. E. Fields, Fremont, A. Holzmerk, Goth-enburg, D. W. Forbes and wife, Butte; C. H. Cornell, Valentine; W. J. Gregorius, Columbus; W. E. Chapin, jr., Fay Rogers. A. Peterson, Minden: Henry Kreitzmeyr dadison: F. L. Leflang, Lexington: Ira M. Marston, Kearney, P. R. Morganthaler, Blair, R. M. Welch, Lincoln, G. D. Butterfield, Creighton; H. T. Comstock, Chadron, Case Stops a Runaway.

About noon yesterday while Mrs. Cook of S11 Pierce street was driving down Farnam reet near Nineteenth her horse became innanageable and the lost the lines. She and her 10-year-old son sat in the phaston mable to get out because of the speed and owerless to do anything to help them-elves. As the horse neared Eighteenth street Harry Case rushed to their assistance grasping the lines and holding on to the borse in a heroic manner. He narrowly averted being crushed under the horse, but managed to bring it to a stop in front of the court house. The phaeton collided with a telephone pole and Mrs. Cook and her son were slightly injured, both being greatly shocked and the boy sustaining a cut on his hin and some bruises on his head and leg.

End of a Family Row.

James Saunders of 1118 South Seventh dreet and his son-in-law, W. B. Van Gor-ler, who lives at the same number quarrelied over some domestic question yesterday and Van Gorder heat the old gentleman in a most unfilial manner. When Saunders regained consciousness he loaded his revolver

chutes and on the switch back, and all so as would enable him to take up the task and went on a hunt for Van Gorder, vowing re would kill him on sight.
The knowledge that his father-in aw was seeking him with a gun scared Van Gorder to such an extent that he hunted up an oiller, who arrowted Saunders for carrying con-

Costly Experiences.

Harry Armstrong from Abliene Kan went sight seeing in the proscribed district yesterday evening and now mourns the loss of \$75 taken from him by an obliging colored woman who had volunteered to show him the sights.

Another verdont youth named John Ryan, from South Dakota, bet two strangers \$50 that he could open a padleck one of them had and lost. He met the men on Sixteenth

Notice.

There will be a special meeting of the Sixth Ward Republican club this Monday evening at Idlewild hall, corner Twentyourth and Grant street at a p. m. All memers are requested to be present. R. B. Carter, president.

TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST Promise of Washington Prophet for

Continued Cool Weather and Northerly Winds. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-Forecast for

For Nebraska-Partly cloudy weather; cooler in western portion; northwesterly winds.

For lowa-Partly cloudy weather; warmer n extreme eastern portion; southerly winds. For Missouri - Threatening weather; warmer; southeasterly winds.

For Kausas and Wyoming-Threatening eather, variable winds.

Local Record.

OFFICE LOCAL WEATHER BURGAU, OMARA Aug 18.—Omaha record of tem-perature and rainfall compared with the corresponding day of the last three years: 1898 1897 1898 1895 89 84 87 84 67 60 66 70 78 74 76 77 Average temperature ...

Record of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for this day and since March

Reports from Stations at S p. m., Seventy-fifth Meridian Time.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER. re in the city.

Mrs. James A. Haler and children, Abe Salt Lake, cloudy

T indicates trace of precinitation. L. A. WELSH, Local Porecast Official,

AN OPERATION AVOIDED. Mrs. Rosa Gaum Writes to Mrs. Pinkham About it. She Says:

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ing women.-Mrs. Rosa Gaum, 720

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