MUST PREPARE FOR DEATH.

Governor Thayer's Grim Message to Murderer Ed Neal.

BUT THE INSTRUCTIONS ARE NOT FINAL.

Question of Commutation of Sentence Will Be Determined Shortly-Something About the Slayer's Dungeon-News Notes.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 30-[Special to The Bas |- This afternoon Governor Thayer listened to the arguments as to whether or not the death sentence of Murderer Neal should be commuted to imprisonment for life. Owing to the lateness of the train from Omaha Neal's attorney did not arrive until After 3 o'clock.

At 3:20 Governor Thayer declared that be was ready to hear the arguments. Mr. Burley then called the attention of the governor to the article in the morning World-Herald in which it was stated that the governor had divulged the fact that he would commute Neal's sentence to life imprisonment and that the attorney general had kicked because he had not been notified of the hearing of the case by the governor.

Governor Thayer declared that he had never conversed with anybody in regard to the matter, and had never disclosed to anypody his intentions in regard to Neal's sentence. He condemned the publication of such groundless statements. He expressed his willingness that the attorney general his willingness that the attorney general should have a chance to be present and make such reply to Noal's attorney as he should wish. Word was sent to General Hastings to that effect. The general sent his deputy

Ir. Summers, to appear before him.
Mr. Gurley then addressed the governor. He related some of the leading facts in connection with the murder, telling how the bodies were found and how Newl was suspected of the crime and convicted mainly on the grounds that he had driven the cattle away belonging to old man Jones. Mr. Gurley then declared that the evidence was purely and wholly circumstantial. That the conviction was due in a great measure to the excitement and clamor of the public at the time. That Neal's guilt was presumed. Mr Gurley then declared that since the date of his conviction Neal had been confined in a dungeon only four feet by

six.
"Is that so?" inquired the governor, "Is be feally confined in a dungeon like that?" "Yes, sir." declared Guriey. "He is con-fined in that cage like a wild beast. Two-men, called a death watch, are there to watch him day and night. I never heard of such a thing being done before until executive elemency had been denied. The accused is a young man fond of reading and has to wear glasses, but even these have been taken away from him by the jailer under the pretext that he might commit suicide."

During this recital Governor Thayer eagerly devoured every word and it was ap-parent that he was visibly affected by the

Mr. Gurley then declared that there was Mr. Gurley then declared that there was no doubt but that Shellenberger was the murderer. Shellenberger came from a family that delighted in butchery. His father was lynched in Nebraska City for murdering his

Mr. Summers then made a brief speech, in which he declared that he did not appear as A prosecutor, but simply asked the gov-ernor to examine the records in regard to the case. A competent judge and jury had thoroughly examined all the merits of the case and found Neal guilty. Every possible chance for a loophole through which the condemned man might escape had been The supreme court had care fully considered the evidence and endorsed the action of the lower court. All that could be asked of the governor was to review the

Mr. Gurley arose and declared that juries and judges err and he believed that they had in this case. He declared that he believed that the supreme court had erred. He then said that he had misplaced letters from Father Rigge and Sister Leo Gallagher of Omaha, who asked for clemency for The governor then inquired of Mr. Sum-mers concerning the Jack Marion story at Beatrice in which it was rumored that a suposed murdered man had returned after his alleged murderer had been hung.

Mr. Summers pronounced it a fake. The following letter from Mr. Mahoney was handed to the governor:

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Hon, John M. Thayer, Governor of the State of Nebrasku. Dear Sir: When you called me up by telephone yesterday I answered somewhat hurrhedly that I wished to be heard in the Neal matter. My intention was simply to state to you the history of the crime. But on reflection I am reminded that the supreme court set out a rather complete account of this affair in the opinion reported in 40 N. W. Rep. 174. That portion of the opinion which recites the history of the case commences on page 178. If I were to appear before you all I could do would be to report in substance what page 178. If I were to appear before you are could do would be to report in substance what the court has there said. I have concluded, therefore, to simply refer your excellency to the opinion and rest with that. Yours truly, T. J. MARONEY.

The governor then said that it would take some time for him to look over the evidence and he could not pass on the matter until then. He did not know how long this would take, but would pass on it as soon as possible.
Turning to Mr. Gurley he said:
"Tell Neal meanwhile to prepare for his

doom just the same as though executive clemency had not been asked. Remember, though, that this remark has no bearing or what action I shall take in this case," After the hearing Governor Thayer shoot hands with Mr. Guriev and congratulated him on the loyalty that he has shown to his

CHARGED WITH COUNTERPRITING. Mr. and Mrs. William Pettie, Ors and Harry Pettie, the last named a boy of about 14, were arraigned before United States Commissioner Billingsley today on the charge of making and passing counterfeit money, Wil-liam Fagin and Rubin Booth were brought before the same tribunal to answer the accusation of passing bogus coin. The prosecuting officers declare that the Petties are a curning gang of counterfeiters who have operated in Omaha and other portions of the state, and when captured were "doing" Beatrice. That out of a bunch of a doze pewter spoons costing about \$1 they would make twenty-four counterfeit doilars. in one night they have manufactured almost a hundred of these spurious coins.

HUTCHINSON MURDER TRIAL. Judge Field and the attorneys in the Hutchinson murder case are still engaged in a struggle for a jury. The defense has ex-hausted ten of its sixteen challenges, and the state has three of its six remaining. A special venire of forty was issued last even ing, the regular panel being exhausted. Th special jurors showed up very slowly today, and after waiting around for some time the court adjourned at 11 o'clock until the regular afternoon hour. The court at 4 o'clock was in hopes of completing the jury by night, but it is not probable.

Hutchinson maintained the same indifferent manner throughout the morning that has characterized his demeanor. He was accompanied this morning by his wife, son, brother and two young ladies. A lattle larger audience than usual showed up this

Deputy Sheriff Grant McFarland returned this afternoon from his trip to southwestern Kansas in quest of the missing witness, Miss Lou Rice. He did not succeed in finding her, and her relatives there disclaimed and knowledge of her whereabouts and denied that she had been there. The trial will go on without her.

SAME OLD SWINDLE. Judge Stewart is engaged today in hearing the cases brought by Finis H. and Jerome McLam against the National Capital Sav ings, Building and Loan society of North American, to recover \$1,000 each for alleged failure of the company to make plaintiffs' loans as agreed. The plaintiffs aver that together they took thirty-five shares of stock in the society on the representation that within ninety days at the farthest they would receive the \$3,500 loan they wanted. They paid their entrance fee and several assessments, but the loans never

C. C. BURR'S ARREST. Mr. C. C. Burr, one of Lincoln's wealthiest and most prominent citizens was arrested last evening on the charge of obstructing the sidewalks on the corner of Eleventh and O streets, and was taken to the police station in the patrol wagon. Mr. Burr was terribly judigmant, and it required four policemen to lat the Murray.

force him into the patrol wagou. The strangest part of the proceeding is that when ar-rested Mr. Burr, with some carpenters, were repairing the sidewalk and had merely inced a box over a dangerous place in the

Today Mr. Burr's indignation had not Today Mr. Berr's indignation had not abated and he applied to the district court for an injunction to prevent Inspector Eberson, the council, sidewalk committee and the police from interfering with him. The plaintiff claims that he was peaceably and properly going about the work of repairing the sidewalk, when he was arrested and jailed for a long space of time. He says that a carpenter was detailed to fix a defective plank. penter was detailed to fix a defective plank, and while doing so discovered that several of the sleepers were unsafe, and it was while fixing the walk that they were arrested.

CHIEF DINGES SUED. Nelson Westover began suit in the district court this morning against Oliver P. Dinges, chief of police, claiming \$5,000 damages for false imprisonment. Westover is the black-smith emoloyed by Constable Kaufman to open the city vault in quest of the gambling apparatus for which he held a writ of re-plevin, and for which both were arrested.

GRAIN INSPECTION. A meeting of the State Board of Transpor-portation was held at 10 a.m. today. Grain rspection was the only matter considered. The bond of R. P. Thompson and Samuel Anderson as assistant inspectors and J. Reasoner as deputy weighmaster were ap-

The Omaha Elevator company asked for the privilege of inspecting and weighing under the state law and it was granted.

MR. GARDER RESIGNS. The resignation of Mr. W. L. Garber, state bank inspector, has been handed in to the State Banking board and takes effects today. Mr. Garber has business interests that will consume all his time, and hence the resignation. He takes a position as chashler of the Farmers and Merchants bank at Red

Mrs. Amelia M. Woodward, a delicate ap-pearing girl of only 17 years, but who has been married over two years and a half, asks for a divorce from her husband, Orson. She declares that he has not only misused and threatened her, but failed to provide for, and she would have starved to death had it not

been for the charity of the neighbors.

Lizzie B. Johns has tired of the bends which bind her to Elias. They were wed in Pennsylvania July 7, 1875, but she has grown exceedingly weary of his treatment of her. In the case of George W. Huble vs. Francis, he had grown that the defendant files an answer asserting that her right name is Lucinda and that they were married in Cromwell, Ia., October 5, 1887, that on the evening of October 7 he skipped out and he has never contributed a cent to her support or that of her child.

SOUTH OMAHA.

Young Republicans. The meeting of the Young Men's Republican club was well attended Tuesday evening. A constitution and by-laws were adopted and other routine business transacted. The club decided to have a mass meetacted. The club decided to have a mass meeting on Tuesday evening, October 20, and appointed a committee consisting of J. H. Van-Dusen, Bruce McCulloch and A. C. Powers to secure speakers for the occasion.

The club was addressed by Mr. Saggett of Omaha, who delivered an interesting talk to the young men.

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The club is in a flourishing condition, numbering seventy-five members, and young republicanism is very much enthused and interested. The club will meet again next Tuesday evening. Democratic Primaries.

Meetings will be held in the various wards of South Omaha to choose delegates to the county democratic convention at the times and places stated below: First ward-At Pivonka's hall on L and Twenty-fourth streets, Saturday evening, October 3. Sec-ond ward—At Knight's of Labor hall on Twenty-sixth street, Wednesday evening, September 30. Third ward—At J. N. Burke's nall on West Q street, Friday evening, October 2. Fourth ward—At Thirty-third and L streets, Thursday evening, October 1.

Stole the Boss' Overcoat. Ernest Jackson is employed on Gus Anderson's farm, tilling his broad acres. Gus has a city residence also, which Ernest visited vesterday during the owner's absence, and seeing a fine overcoat hanging in Gus' boudoir, appropriated it to protect him from winter's chilling biasts. Gus had him arrested and yesterday morning Judge King fined Ernest 860 and costs, in default of which he will expend his superfluous muscle weeping the corridors of the Horrigan for the next twenty days.

Police Court Grind. Dave Bloom, an incorrigable vag, was given two hours to hie himself to pastures new yesterday morning by Judge King.

Thomas Kelley is too strong to work and as the police thought he looked fatigued they took him in to rest his weary limbs. Jerry Bruin imbibed too copiously of the potent barley juice, and while under its influence endeavored to make his presence felt n various localities. The cops took him in out of the cold.

Notes About the City. Miss Sue Bates has returned to her home in Oakland, Ia. Mrs. W. C. S. Doran, Council Bluffs, 18 the guest of Mrs. J. L. Martin.

John Forbes, manager of Cudahy's, came back from Chicago yesterday. J. C. Thomas returned yesterday from his week's outing along the Elkhorn.

Ed Doud, one of the best known stockmen in the west, was in the city yesterday. Mrs. G. A. Maddey has returned from Den-

ver, after a month's visit with relatives. E. D. Wieker today removed to St. Edward, where he will reside in the future. Mrs. Rud Hartz and Otto have returned from a visit to relatives in Davenport, Ia. W. S. Bruen and A. A. Bruen of Oakland,

In., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Carpenter. M. and E. Cudahy of the Cudahy company have gone to Hot Springs, S. D., to be absent ieveral weeks.

Dr. J. P. McClann of Ohio, Itl., and his prother, P. L. McCann of Defiance, Ia., are in the city the guests of Dr. Walsh. The Presbyterian prayer meeting held last evening at the residence of Dr. Kirkpatrick,

I wenty-second and K streets, was well at Master Wilbur Smith, son of J. T. Smith, while playing with some companions vesterday afternoon fell and suffered a compound fracture of his left arm. Court Magic City 168, Independent Order

of Foresters, gave a very enjoyable dance and sociable last evening. A large number of visitors from Omaha attended. Colonel John M. Kellogg was yesterday in the city. The colonel owns a fine farm near

Stratton and was on the market purchasing feeders. He returned home last evening. Frank Burness and Z. Cuddington have re-turned home from their trip to St. Joseph, Atchison and other points. They went in quest of brick for the paving of Q street, which they secured at St. Joseph.

Citizen's alliance, No. 11, had a well attended open meeting at Knights of Pytnias hall Tuesday evening. Several short ad-dresses were made which were attentively listened to by those in attendance. During the campaign the alliance will have an open meeting each Tuesday evening. "There are millions in it," said a druggist

when asked about Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents. For some time past I've been a rheumatic. I recently tried Salvation Oil, which gave me almost instant relief. I sincerely recommend it, as it has entirely cured me. - James Gon-bon, Baltimore, Md.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Church Howe is at the Paxton. T. J. Hickey of Lincoln is at the Millard. L. C. Dunn of Lincoln is at the Paxton. H. H. Hake of Norfolk is at the Paxton. S. Sellers of Lexington is at the Paxton.

W. J. English of Hastings is at the Casey. E. A. Millan or Springview is at the Casey. E. A. Norton of Norfolk is at the Millard O. E. Hall of Pawnee City is at the Pax-

George Hold of Grand Island is at the J. B. Thacker of North Platte is at the Millard.

E. A. Forbes and wife of Fullerton are at the Paxton. O. J. Showers and wife of Long Pine are

CARTER HARRISON'S LATEST,

He Will Become Editor of an Allia co Daily Paper.

MINISTERS DEFEND THE PRESIDENT

Resolutions of the Illinois Conference Attacking him for Carrying Liquors in His Private Car Generally Condemned.

CHICAGO BURBAU OF THE BEE. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 30. (Versatile Carter Harrison is to go into ournalism. The officers of the local branch of the Citizens' Industrial alliance claim to be n possession of incontrovertible evidence which goes to prove that Harrison is deeply interested in a daily paper shortly to be es tablished in Chicago. Down in Kansas, in a little town called Winfield, a daily paper is published which is called the Non-Conformist. It espouses the cause of that branch of the alliance which the other branch condemns as heretical and not the real simon-pure exponent of agricultural politics. This paper is to be removed to Chicago in a little while, where it will be run in the interest of Carter Harrison. It is affirmed that he will, both in theory and in fact, be editor and copy reader and all other things necessary for the occasion. On top of all this the assertion is made that he has put in the venture, and will advance more if nec-essary, \$19,000. The statement previously published in THE BEE may be appropriately repeated here, that Harrison aspires to be the farmers' alliance candidate for president

POINTS ON PUBLISTS. "Big" Alf Kennedy of Streator, Ill., backer and manager of Billy Myer, arrived in the city yesterday vested with authority from Harry McCoy, the Burlington, Ia., weiterweight, to arrange a match to a finish with Tom Ryan. McCoy challenged Ryan through the press last spring, but the latter ignored him. It remains to be seen what the champion will do with McCoy's representative at his heels. When Konnedy was asked about the Myer-Carroli match, which had been hauging fire for a long time, he showed the following telegram from President Noel of the Olympic club of New Or-leans dated September 15: "Have mailed you articles; Carroll willing,"

Kennedy says he received that dispaten over two weeks ago, but as yet has not seen the articles. Kennedy says Myer is auxious for a fight and will make any reasonable con-

cession to get one. THERE'LL BE NO TOWER. William E. Hale, who has figured in all of the tower schemes proposed for the exposi-tion, stated vesterday that the World's fair would have to get along without a tower, "We have abandoned the whole project," he said, "and I am sure no tower will be built." Inability to get the consent of the South Park commissioners to allow the tower to stand twenty-five years is one of the reasons the scheme has been abandoned.

ODDS AND ENDS. The local barbers propose to quit the American Federation of Labor and return to the Knights of Labor, from which they with drew to get into the Federation. They will organize next Sunday.

The last of the brick and stone work in the

great Masonic temple at Randolph and State streets has been finished and the stars and stripes now float from the top, twenty stories above the street.

DEFENDED THE PRESIDENT. The action of the committee on temperance and prohibition at the Rock River confer-ence yesterday in attempting to crowd through resolutions attacking President Harrison for allowing wine in his private car is generally condemded by prominent members of the clergy in Chicago. Rev. C G. Trues lell, who was in the chair when th resolutions passed, said: "It is absurd to ask a conference of 300 ministers, representing the whole of northern Illinois, to pass upon such questions. To begin with, even if liquor were carried aboard President Harrison's private car, could not gentlemen with the president partake of beverages and not become intoxicated, and at the same time could not the president refuse to touch it and still be temperate and of good morals? Why certainly. This sort of criticism is unseemly I cannot see any reason for such a measure.

Rev. Frank M. Bristol, who returned from the conference today, said: "A resolution pledging ministers to support any party," said Dr. Bristol, "whether it favors prohibi-tion or not, is nonsensical. The resolution in question is clearly a third party movement and it would be better for prohibition if that had never been organized. Both republicans and democrats have done more for the prohibition cause than the third party. I think that the Womens Christian Temperance union, in declaring in favor of the prohibition party, has put back the cause of temperance twenty years or more."

KNOW NOTHING OF THE CIRCULARS. Leading members of the Board of Trade and several elevator proprietors who were interviewed about the St. Paul dispatch announcing that the farmers' alliance had issued another "Hold your wheat' circular containing many serious assertions, among them it being charged that the country elevathe northwest had issued a vast num ber of fraudulent receipts, say that they know nothing of the circular and think the story about the fraudulent receipts faise although not impossible.

COMMENCED WORK. The first section of the Columbian exposi ion building to be covered with composition or "staff" exterior finish is the womans building. Work was commenced this morning from material manufactured on the spot A portion of the mines building will be the next structure ready for covering.

WESTERN PROMLE IN CHICAGO. The following western people are in the At the Grand Pacific-W. D. Gilbert. Charles Blane, Burlington, Ja.; R. J. Kilpat rick, Beatrice; N. S. Harwood, Lincoln; C B. Rogers, Wymere; William London, Dr. E. W. Lee, C. D. Dorman, Omaha; O. C. Sturrett, Sheldon, Ia.

Sturrett, Speldon, In.
At the Palmer—E. A. Aldrich, J. H. Rawls,
Creston, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Estes,
Webster City, Ia.; Mrs. R. E. Carpenter,
Miss T. Day, Manchester, Ia; A. H. Marbie,
Deadwood, S. D.; F. F. Conner, Burling-

At the Wellington—T. C. Sherwood, B. P. Kauffman, H. P. Collins, Des Moines, Ia. Arthur Johnson, Omaha.
At the Leland—John Sterneman, Muscatine, Ia.; Mrs. W. P. Jacquith, Des

Moines, Ia.

At the Richilieu—R. M. Allen, Ames, Neb.
At the Auditorium—Mrs. J. M. Celand,
Mrs. T. H. Peary, Mrs. Morrow, Sioux City,
Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson, Keokuk, Ia.
At the Sherman—W. L. Meyer, Osceols.
G. C. Ames of Omaha is at the Grand Pacific on his way home from a visit of several cific on his way home from a visit of severa weeks' duration in Canada and eastern cities

Use Horsford's Acid thosphate. Dr. John J. Caldweil, Baitimore, Md., says "It has proven by experiment and experi-ence to be highly beneficial in incoriety and mental troubles."

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

During the month of September the super-ntendent of buildings issued ninety-nine building permits, aggregating \$91,310. The marriage of Miss Anna E. Helmes and Mr. Justin B. Porter took place last evening at 5 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents in Windsor Place, Rev. Willard Scott officiating.

One was a Holstein belonging to Di Turner and the other a red cow owned by Mrs. Pets. The animals were found at Thir-teenth and Valloy streets. Charles Lagomacino filed a complaint in police court yesterday afternoon against Sam-uel Monacus, charging him with abducting Julia Lagomacino on September 4. The near-

The police recovered two stolen cows yes

ing will probably be today. A meeting of the Workingwomen's union ill be held this (Thursday) evening at 12 North Fifteenth afreet, corner of Capitol ave-nue, when business of an important nature will be transacted. All women who earn their daily bread are earnestly requested to

Gessler's Magichicadaone Wafers, Curesal beadaches in 20 minutes. At all druggists

SELLING SHOES

In our "shoe store" is a different affair from selling them in any other shoe store you were ever in. The majority of our customers know our shoe stock as well as our shoe men do. Sit down stairs any day and you'll see shoes sold in less time and with less words than you ever saw before in your life. Here comes a man in a hurry. "Gimme nother pair o' them dollarnaquarter shoes nines, and be quick about it! "Congress or lace"? "Lace." Here comes another man. "Got those Goodyear Welts in yet to fit me? Yes sir, they came in today." "All right, give me a pair of sevens. Congress!" Here's a dead game sport. "Say! You! Got any o' them three nineties like the kicks on me feet"? "Yes sir." All right dance em out." An1 so it goes. They've all been here before. When we sell a man one pair of shoes he's a regular customer of ours after that.

AT \$1.25 We sell you a working man's shoe, with solid sole leather insoles and counters that will give you good satisfaction and save you some money.

AT \$2.50 We sell a genuine Goodyear Welt Calf Shoe, that will give you more solid we in to the inch than any other shoe you can have You'll more solid wear to the inch than any other shoe you can buy. You'll see them marked four dollars, in shoe store windows.

AT \$3.90 We sell the finest American Calf Shoe that it's possible to make. No five dollar shoe that a shoe man will show you, can match this shoe in any

AT \$4.50 We sell the finest Cordovan and Kangaroo Shoes. These shoes are usually "cracked up" by shoe man as the dressiest kind of shoes and you're ually "cracked up" by shoe man as the dressiest kind of shoes and you're "cracked" about seven dollars for 'em.

AT \$5.50 We sell the finest genuine French Calf Shoe. This shoe is strictly hand, made, the stock is the finest to be had and the price is two to three dollars under the shoe shops.

DO YOU BUY YOUR SHOES HERE? IF NOT, WHY NOT?

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SIOUX CITY'S CORN PALACE.

Opening of the Enterprise Will be Celebrated Today.

SOME OF THE ATTRACTIVE FEATURES.

Agricultural Products From Many Parts of the World Exhibited-Numerous Costly and Beauti-

ful Works of Art.

Stoux Cirr, Ia., Sept. 30 .- Special to THE BEE.]-Rising high above the highest buildings in the business center of Sioux City is to be seen a great tower which shines in the sunlight as if its walls were burnished gold. It is the grand central tower of the Corn palace, being the fifth palace which Sioux City has erected. The dome, covered with a solid mass of yellow corn ears, is brilliant as a sun burst, and the other bold architectural parts are vivid with the tints of their dressing of natural products, in which corn of various colors is the predominant material. But when the spectator approaches to a point where an unobstructed view may be had of the main front of the structure a scene of marvelous effects of color and artistic decoration breaks upon the

The architectural features present a great variety of surface and outline for decorative purposes, and every square inch of the exterior presents a magnificent glow of colors. But no painter's brush has touched it and no human artist mixed these marvelous tints. They are the colors which nature confers upon corn and grass and grain and leaf and flowers. Corn of all colors is nailed on the walls in fanciful patterns, and these are trimmed with borders in which wheat, oats, rye, flax, sorghum seed and the grasses are freely used. Geometrical figures, mosaic and a great variety of patterns are thus wrought out in contrasting colors of corn and set off with suitable relieving materials and tints. Scroll work and flowers are beautifully brought out. A perfect representa-tion, for example, is made of gigantic floating flag, the stripes being perfectly imitated by white and red corn ears and the stars or ye lew in a field of blue "squaw" corn. Pretty and rich offects are produced in the turrets towers and pinnacles by laying grains and grasses in imitation of wreaths upon a background of corn cars, while the open work i the tops of the towers are nung with grea festoons of natural products. The effect upon the whole is so perfect as to afford to the spectator on the street, even close at hand, no suggestion of coarseness, but only excites a sense of the beauty and harmony of the colors. On these walls are thus brought out some principal designs which stand forth with a vividness which is positively start-

In the second story of the main wall there is a copy of a statue of Ceres. The wines are made of palmetto leaf. Another symbolic representation is Mechanics. The figure is that of a mechanic standing with left hand on an anvil and holding in the right hand a hammer. At the feet is a large cog wheel and implements of the trade. This figure is made of corn husks with clothing of millet, while the anvil and iron implements are made of red popcorn. Among the fine figures of the exterior are those of King Corn, Commerce, Agriculture, a cotton field and the coat of arms of Iowa. The effect of the whole is a magnificent massing of colors, in which striking contrasts are brought out beyond the possibilities of the painter's brush. New wonders greet the eye as the specta-tor enters the palace. Here the decorations are far more elaborate than outside, there is are far more elaborate than outside, there is are far more elaborate than outside, there is wider range of materials to choose from, and a more refined art in workmanship. The building is divided into two parts by the building is divided into two parts by the grand promenade 65x159 feet, which connects the cest and west wings. The west part is

called the tropical wing since it is set apart for exhibits from the countries of Central and South America and the southern states of the union, of which seven are represented.
The east wing, or auditorium, is 150 feet square. In it from a specious raised alcove in the east side the famous Mexican military band give two daily concerts. The gallery is thirty feet deep and extends entirely around the walls at the height of twenty feet above the ground floor. The roof rises from the ex-terior walls to a height of eighty-eight feet above the ground floor. This vast building is literally filled with treasures of the pew art of decoration, some of new art of decoration, some of them being truly masterpieces, re-quiring an immense amount of labor. The work of decoration was done by sailled artists and by the women of Sioux City, who labored gratuitously in groups of from five to ten, each having a certain space to adorn, the materials and laboring men being supplied by the management, and all, of course, working under the final control of the chief

lecorator. There is a perfect copy of Bartholdi's tatue of "Liberty Enlightening the World, statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World," standing on a pedestal twelve feet high. The columns and base are made entirely of shaded corn. The figure is eight and one-half feet high and completely covered with clover and cross seeds to represent bronze. The uplifted right hand bears an electric torch, while the left hand helds a tablet with the opening date of the Corn palace, "October 1, 1891," inscribed thereon. The crown is bronze magnolia leaves tipped with incandescent electric lights. Another booth represents "The School Room." sents "The School Room."

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On part of the north wall is a series of pictures, the first a pyramid of pigs made of whole ears of corn, the topmost pig wearing a crown of yellowscora. The pigs are made of nine ears of corn tucked on separately. The second picture, adjoining the former, is a large head, back of which is a hand holding a huge club and under it the words in

straw lettering—"Let me beat it into your head that we own the earth." The ceiling is an immense horseshoe, inclosing a spider in his web. The border is selected vegetables done in corn. The third picture is entitled "Only a Question of Time," being two large frogs watching a spider stowly coming down his web, all careful corn grain work. The border is autumn leaves in all colors of corn. A fourth picture is a boy and girl in corn husks, entitled "Looking for the Last Penny." The fifth is an exceedingly beautiful picture, "Capid's Chariot," which is drawn by a pair of class made of corn busks and milest product the control of the corn busks. and millet, neld in place by small double-headed braids. The chariot is filled in with corn grains. The ceiling has large pictures of Cleveland and Blaine separated by an owl, The border is filled in with pure white lillies of corn husks. The side pieces are a shell pattern in which 25,000 grains of corn are

"The Grand Staircase" is a fine represen-tation of grains, seeds and husks. "The Mikunaid's Booth" has for a center piece the mikunaid, a figure five and one-half feet in height, composed entirely of corn grains tacked on separately, which represents "the maiden all forlorn, that milked the cow with the crumpled horn." A Venetian floral temple is constructed after the plan of a monu-ment to Titian in the church of St. M: 5; in Venice. The temple is twenty feet high by eighteen feet wide, standing out five feet from the wall, a covering of white corn rep-

resenting marble.
There are scores of paintings, most of them in the galleries of the two wings, and some idea of their variety may be derived from the following subjects taken at random: "Discovery of America," "Columbus Taking Possession of the Land," "Meeting of An-tony and Cleopatra," "A Chinese Drawing Room," "Hurora," "Darkies Returning from "Possum Hant," "Game of Base Ball," "Old 'Possum Hant," "Game of Base Ban, English Hall," "Uncle Josh Whitcomb," "Tennis Court," "Grotto of Kennaydin," Winter," "Blue Monday," "Pharach's Daughter Finding Moses," "Scene in the Oil

The space under the gallery in the west wing is filled with exhibits from Central America and from southern Illinois, Tennes-see, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. The space next to the wall in the east wing is occupied with agricultural exhibits from lows, Nebraska, Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Wyoming. The central court is a great assembly hall, around which both in the gallery and in the space beneath. outside the exhibits, are spacious prome-nades. In addition to the daily concerts given by the Mexican band in the auditorium there will be heard distinguished orators. The Corn Palace festival extends from October 1 to 17 inclusive. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Frank Daniels' big company will open a four night's engagement at Boyd's theater this evening, presenting at each performance his great comedy, "Little Puck." Mr. Daniels carries for "Little Puck" this season the biggest farce comedy on the road. It numbers about twenty-five active people, and includes several artists who wen fame in various branches of comedy work before they were engaged by Mr. Dan-The cast of "Little Puck" will be as

iels. Th follows:

Packingham Glitedge Mr. Frank Daniels
Dr. Savaro Mr. kobert Evans
Billy Glitedge Mr. Bert Coote
Sluggers Mr. Tony Williams
Jinks Hoodbo Mr. Harry Porter
Mr. Moseback Mr. Ed Jobson
Prof. Liverjam Mr. William White
Miranda Savage Miss Bessle Sanson
Clara Glitedge Miss Riilie Deaves
Victoria Miss Gliterit Learock
Miss Glitedge Miss Gliterit Learock Miss Gilberti Learock
Miss Hattle Waters
Miss Julie Kingsley
Myra Smith Violetta Serephena..... Mionje Titters... Mrs. Mosebaex.... Miss Ticklesham. Miss Annetta Zelna

Carmencita, the great Spanish dancer, opens a three night's engagement at Boyd's new theater on Monday evening next, and will be supported by a company of Spanish students from the Royal Conservatoire of Madrid. After her great run at Koster & Biei's in New York city, and her numerous social re ceptions, the famous dancer should meet a hearty reception in Omaha. The Spanish students will give von Suppe's one-act oper-etta, "The Lovely Galatea," and also Offen-bach's comic opera, "Love by Lautera Light," making a till of rare interest. Seats for Carmencita will be put on sale Saturday.

For the first time the patrons of the Farnam street theater will have the pleasure of witnessing the performance of Bellows and Roeder's comedy, which was produced at the Lyceum theater, New York City, opening Sunday evening for a week. "The Old, Old Story" has often been told, but as played by West & Sabel's stock company it provokes smiles, tears, applause and good reflections. The New York Recorder says: "There is a smooth, coherent how of action throughout the piece which is effective, the characters are well managed, the dialogue is spirited, and the play and the play are supported. and the play cannot be accused of duliness at

The celebrated child actress, Lottle Longe, 9 years of age, is a wonder, and is able to make most any one pleased with her acting. The bell ringers, Scotch bag piper, boy scout and Grace Courtland, the witch of Wall street, make a great combination at the Musee this week.

Must Walk Back.

The father of Harry Workmister, the young man who was sent to the county jail a few days ago on the charge of insanity, arrived in the city vesterday and at once anpiled to the county commissioners for funds to pay for transportation for himself and son to their home in Colorado. The request was refused, the commission-

ers holding that they were under no obliga-tions to assist Colorado paupers. The senior Workmister stated that he had enough money to reach Omaha, but was without means to return to his home. Dr. Chambers says: "Good champagne exhilarates and repairs waste." Cook's Extra Dry Imperial is perfectly pure.

JUDGE BROADY WILL NOT RUN

He Will Not Accept the Democratic Nomination for Associate Justice.

PLAIN REASONS FOR HIS WITHDRAWAL. He Says He Declined the Honor Be-

fore the Convention and Has Not Changed His Mind Since.

Chairman Charles Ogden of the democratic state central committee yesterday morning received from Judge J. H. Broady of Tekaman that gentleman's letter declining to lead the democratic forlorn hope in the race for associate justice of the supreme court, The letter has caused considerable excitement and more or less consternation in the democratic ranks. Mr. Ogden has

nothing to say in the matter further

than it is now his duty to call

a meeting of the state central committee to select a man for the vacancy caused by Judge Broady's withdrawal. Local democratic leaders are somewhat at a loss as to whom the party should select for the slaughter. There is some talk of trying to induce Judge Wakeley to reconsider his ormer decision and accept the nomination while the whole list of democratic lawyers of the state of any prominence is being ex amined for available material. Hon, Miles

and may be called upon to fill the vacancy on the ticket. Following is Judge Broady's letter declin

Zentmeyer of Schuyler is being discussed

ng the nomination: Ing the nomination:

TECUMSEH. Neb., Sept. 21, '891,--Hot., Charles
Ogden, Chairman Democratic State Central
Committee--My Dear Sir: The state convenvention at Grand Island, on the 17th inst.,
honored me with a call for action quite differ
ent from what I had outlined for myself. I
had concluded to return to the practice of law,
the vocation in which I have been, financially,
the most successful.

the most successful.

Knowing that Mr. J. D. Calhoun was a delegate and a reliable friend, who was not apt to be overcome by a convention wave, three days before the convention 1 wrote him as follows:

"Ordinarily it looks presumptious to decline a thing that has not been offered, but the fact that many friends, including yourself, have done me the bonor to advocate me to the public as fit for the supreme bench. I feel justified in saying, through you, to the Grand Island convention of the 17th inst., that I am not a candidate and would decline the nomination if tendered."

That better was duly delivered not only with

convention of the 17th inst. that I am not a candidate and would decline the nomination if tendered."

That letter was duly delivered, not only with no string to it, but accompanied by a private note with positive instructions to use the letter for all its weight to avoid a nomination. My conversations had been to the same effect. Notwithstanding that, I am confronted with the nomination by a convention of such fauitiess motive and method, and of purpose to me so kind as to stir the depths of gratitude to revolt against any course that would leave any just ground of complaint on the party if represented. Rather than do that, I would suffer the deepest wave of adverse ballots to roll over me. But this dilemma has no such horns. I have started in successful campaigns over smaller fields when the prospects of success were less; but I have given no one any grounds for believing that I would enter this canvas of the entire state as a candidate and put forward the effort apparently necessary to success, which I am persuaded was expected of me in case of an acceptance of the nomination.

I cannot reconsider my declination. At the request of puty leaders, including yourself. I have waited to lay my reasons before political friends to the end that they may be more to fully understand the merits of my position; and to give that deferential hearing to all interested that the occasion demands, before publication of my determination.

Full of friendship for the party, the convention and the platform. I stand by and reaffirm my declination of the nomination for the supreme bench of Nebraska and ask that my mame be not placed on the ticket. Yours truly,

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compass.

Campini, one of the first Europeans who en-tered China, says: "Their physicians have a thorough knowledge of the nature of norbs and an admirable skill in diagnosing by the pulse." (See Willard's Middle Empire.) It is well known that gunpowder, steam and electricity are old in China, and that the Chinese were printing their deleate books 900 years before Guitenberg was born.

years before Guttenberg was born.

But it was to medicine the Chinese gave their attention, and when the emperor Chin Wong ordered all the books to be burned he excepted the medical works, and it was only by the me'rest accident that the great works of Confucius himself were saved, he having placed a set of his works in the corner-stone of his residence, which was found 2,000 years after.

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after.

The celebrated Dr. Hobson states that one of the Chinese dispensatories gives 1442 HERBAL REMEDIES alone. Can you wonder The celebrated Dr. Robson states that one of the Chinese dispensatories gives 1437 HERBAL REMEDIES atome. Can you wonder then at the doctor's studeness?

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