THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR.

OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 22, 1892-TWELVE PAGES.

NUMBER 125.

MOST STUPENDOUS OF ALL

Never Hes the World Seen the Equal of the Columbian Exposition. -

GRANDER THAN OTHER WORLD'S FAIRS

Review of the Gigantic Undertaking, How It Has Been Pushed to Completion, What it Has Cost and Other Interesting Features,

Chickeo, Ill., Oct. 20.-The formal dedication of the World's Columbian exposition affords the first opportunity for public examination, criticism and approval or disapproval of the buildings to be devoted to this great international enterprise. The information which has previously gone to the public has been fragmentary, incomplete and to a great extent prospective rather than of that official or authoritative character which can only arise from practical results. Today finds all the great buildings, which only existed to the architectural eve twelve months ago, now practically completed and ready for the installation of exhibits. In the quick succession with which the waves of progress and enterprise have succeeded each other some changes have naturally been made and as a result an educational building not yet begun may find a place among the other great structures of the fair before the format opening on the 1st of May. With the growth and development of the original plans the financial necessities of the fair have also tremendeusly increased, but public enthusiasm has fortunately kept pace with this rapid development until the contemplated \$5,000,000 World's fair of three years ago has now grown into a World's Columbian exposition, with \$18.750,000 available and to be actually expended before the gates are opened to vistors. In addition to this millions of dollars are to be expended by the several states in the construction of state buildings and in-stallation of state exhibits. The manage-ment of the World's Columbian exposition may be said to be vested in four or zanizations: The national commission, authorized by congress; the World's Columbian exposi-tion, organized under the laws of the state of liliners; the board of lady managers, authorized by congress, and the World's congress auxiliary. The national commission is composed of eight commissioners at large, with alternates; two commissioners from each state, territory and the District of Columbia, one democrat and one republican, appointed by the president on the nomination of their respective governors. This commis-sion has delegated its nuthority to eight of its members, who constitute a board of reference and control, and who act with a similar number selected from the World's Columbian exposition. The officers of this commission are: President, Thomas W. Palmer; vice presidents, Thomas W. Walker, M. H. De-Young, D. P. Penn, C. W. Allen and Alex-nords, P. Andrews, Secretary, Lee T. Diskander B. Andrews; secretary, John T. Dick-inson. The World's Columbian exposition is composed of forty-five citizens of Chicago, composed of forty-five citizens of Chicago, elected annually by the stockholders. On this body falls the burden of raising the necessary money and the active managemen L its officers are: President, Harlow N. Higginbotham; vice president, F. W. Peck;

second vice president, R. A. Waller; secretary, H. O. Edmonds, and solicitor, W. K. The Lady Managers.

The heard of indy managers is composed of two members, with alternates, from each state and territory, and nine from the city of Chicago. It has the supervision of women's participation in the exposition, and of Chicago. of whatever exhibits of women's work may be made. This recognition of woman marks an epoch in World's exposition, as in no previens international fair has woman and her works, influences and industrial importance been so formally recognized. Mrs. Borths H. Palmer is president and Mrs. Susan Gale ik secretary of the board of lady man

The World's congress auxiliary was or ganized for the purpose of nolding a series of congresses to supplement the exposition that will be made of the material progress of the world by a portrayal of the achiev ments in in science, literature, education ments in in science, literature, education, government, jurisprudence, morals, chartly, nrt, religion and other branches of mental activity. Hon C. C. Bonney of Chicago is president of the congress auxiliary, bu equal praise for its success is due to Hon Thomas B. Bryan, the cosmopolitan scholar of the exposition, whose mutchless diplomacy has been so many times invoked to crown the triumphs of the great World's fair enter prise. George R. Davis of Chicago is di-rector general of the entire exposition, and therefore its chief executive officer. In the joint board of control is of course vested the actual management, and from the verdict of

this board there is no appeal. Where the Funds Came From.

The financial situation of the World's Co lumbian exposition at the present time is most satisfactory. The recent appropriations of congress, quickly followed by the sale of \$4,000,000 debenture bonds, place the enter prise in a position to meet any expense to b neurred before the opening of the gates. To Lyman J. Gage, ex-president of the World's Columbian exposition, is due great credit for his excellent services in every hour of finan cial crisis which the exposition has experi-enced. The following figures, official and estimated, show the amount of cash from all sources that will be available for expe sition expenses up to the close of the fair

Appropriation from U.S. treasury in souvenir Premium on same.
Proceeds on debenture
books 4,000,00 \$10,500,000 ¥10,030,030

From capital stock and proceeds of city of Chi-

Total.
Gate receipts for admission to the exposition.
From concessions and privileges.
Salvage

Total estimate receipts
From this \$41,700,000 there must be deducted the total cost of constructing and operating expenses, which are estimated as follows:
Uset of constructing the habilities. hatidings, preparatory expenses, etc., to May 1.

Operating expenses from 2,5,0,000 Total. 2,5,0,000

It these figures are borne out by results, and every World's fair official appears to think they will be, there will be available for payment of bonds and distribution among stockholders in 1894 about \$13,250,000. If their expectations are realized stockholders will have reason for congratulation. '

Greatest in the World's History.

Comparison shows that the World's Colum binn exposition is to cost three times as much as any previous exposition in the his-tery of the world; that it occupies about three times as! many seres and has about twice as much space under roof as the great est of former expositions. No exposition of the past has ever received the support of more than one-third the nations of the world, while the Columbian exposition has received recognition and applications for space from every civilized nation of the globe. Russia, a nation which has siways held aloof from

the international expositions of Europe tostifies a special friendship for the United States by arranging to send a magnificent collection of priceless art treasures which have never before been allowed to cross the following are the countries which

The following are the countries which have officially made applications to Chief Waiter Fear for space and have received aflotments: Argentine Republic, Austria, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Belgaria, Chili, China, Columbia, Corea, Costa Rica, Cuba, Denmark, Egypt, Ecuador, France and its previnces, Great Britain and every British possession, Gresce, Guatemaia, Hawaiian Islands, Hayti, Honguras, Italy, pan, Liberia, Mexico, Madagascar, Netherlands and all colonies, Nicarugua, Nor-

way, Paraguay, Persia, Peru, Russia, Salvavador, San Domingo, Servia, Siam, Sweden, Switzeriand, Uruguay and Venezuela. Of these the following countries will have independent government buildings: Aus-tria, Canada, Ceylon, China, Columbia, Costa Rick, Ecuador, France, Great Britain, Gua-temaia, Hayti, Italy, Japan, Nicaragua, Nor-way, Russia, Sweden and Torroy.

Concessions have been made for the pur-pose of conducting theaters, restaurants, shops and representations of native life to

the following governments: Algeria, Austria, China, British India, Dahomey, Egypt, Hungary, The Islands of the Pacific, Italy, Japan, Morocco, Persia, Sandwich Islands

What Foreign Countries Have Done. The following shows the appropriations made by various foreign governments up to

this time:	up to
	\$100,000
Austria	102,300
Belglum	57,000
Bonvia	35,000
Brazil	6ae x000
Columbia	10 ,000
Costa Riea	15 ,000
Denmark	62,003
Danish West Indies	1,250
Ecuador	152,000
Eraneu	743,400
Germany	830,003
Great Britain	291,000
Barbadoes	5,840
British Gutana	25,000
British Guiana	7,500
Canada	10 (0)
Cape Colony	59,000
Ceylon	65,600
India	3 ,009
Jamalea	24,333
Leeward Islands	6,000
New South Wales	243,323
New Zealand	27,500
Trinidad	15,000
Greece	60,030
Guatemaia	2 0,030
Hawaii	40,000
Honduras	20,000
Hayti	25,003
Japan.	6.30,000
Liberia	7.00
Mexico	53,000
Moroeco	15 7,020
Netherithus	100,000
Dutch Guiana	10,0.0
Intel West Indies	0.000
Nicaragua	31.000
Norway Orange Free State	50,280
Orange Free State	7,500
Paraguay	100,000
Peru	140,000
Russia	46, (2)
Saivador	12,550
San Domingo	25,000
Spain	. 14,000
Cuba	25,000
Sweden	108,030
Uruguny	24,000
Property of acceptance of	Ar 240.0
Total (anprox)	
The state of the s	

it is estimated that the expenditures of foreign governments, in addition to the

above, will be at least \$4,500,000.

The following shows the assignment of space already made to some of the promi-

Austria	about	150,000	square	feet.
Belglum			square	
Denmark	about		Square	
France.	about	250,000	square	feet.
Germany Great Britain	. about		square	
Great Britain	about		square	
Japan	about		Square	
Mexico British Colonles	. about		square	
British Colonles	. about		square	
Canada	. about		square	
Greece	about		square	
Russia	about		square	
Sweden	. about	40,000	square	
Nerway	about		square	
Italy	about		square	
Spain	. about	30,00	square	feet

The true magnitude of the Worlds' Columbian exposition can only be realized when it is stated that, the United States not considered, the space already allotted to foreign nations alone exceeds the total space of any previous world's fair. In addition to this will come the space of American exhibitors, which far exceeds the aggregate of all the foreign nations of the world. Nearly every state in the union has made appropriations for state buildings and state exhibits, and there are already under construction no fewer than thirty state buildings on the grounds,

Facts About the Construction. The most important bureau in connection

World's Columbian exposition is indoubtedly the bareau of construction. Of this bureau D. H. Burnham is chief, Edward C. Shankland is skief engineer, and F. L. Olmstead is landscape architect. In their several departments the work of each of these gentlemen shows to excellent ad-vantage. Chief Burnham has been indofatigable in his labors, and the acres of graceful structures that now adorn these grounds-every structure practically com ploted—are a monument to his executive abilities. The credit of completing these buildings in the remarkable short time is by nubile acciain accorded to Chief Burnham The example of his unceasing energy has been an inspiration to every subordinate and in an enterprise where so much upon co-operation he has depended made the construction department a per fect mechanism. Chief Engineer Shank land is a comparatively young man, only 35 rears old, but he has had years of experience n important government works. He came to public attention in the early stages of the exposition by making the important discovery that no allowance had been made for 'wind pressure' in some of the most im portant buildings to be constructed. In the windy city of Chicago and with the immense buildings here constructed the matter of "wind pressure" is a most important problem, and Mr. Shankland's discovery and the timely rectification of the error saved the management hundreds of thousands of dollars. He is a man of few words, is unassum ing and courteous to all. He is possessed of remarkable energy and during the construction of the World's fair buildings has, like others, worked day and night for the suc-cess of the great undertaking. Landscape Architect Ofinstead will be judged by his works. The "bird's eye view" of the exposition grounds is his own creation, and while many architects achieved artistic triumph in the construction of various buildings, the ac mirable ensemble of their location is due to andscape Architect Olmstead.

Buildings and Grounds.

The World's fair site is in Jackson park and Midway Plaisance, about six miles from the center of the city of Chicago, and 1.03 acres is embraced in the site. This is nearly four times the area of any previous expos-ition, and the number of square feet under reof, over 5,000,000, is nearly twice as much as the greatest exposition of the past. The beauty of the location of the buildings of the World's Columbian exposition is that nearly every structure fronts on the lake, the entire every structure fronts on the lake, the entire castern limits of the park for a mile and a haif being washed by the shores of Lake Michigan. In the northern portions of the park are grouped nearly all the state buildings, the fine art building and the various structures of foreign nations. Next comes the fisheries building, which is situated just north of the lagoon; and directly west of the fisheries building, on the opposite side of the fisheries building, on the opposite side of the park, stands the woman's building. South of the woman's building and on the same side of the lagoon, which parallels the lake are the horticultural building and the trans portation building. To the southward of the government building, on the east side of the lagoon and bordering on the lake, is the giant structure of the fair, the manufactures and liberal arts building. South of this edifice is the great pier, for take steamers, extend ing 1,000 feet into the lake and on one wing of which is the music nall. Extending west-ward from the pler is a long avenue several hundred feet wide. All down this grand avenue, encompassing a beautiful sheet o water, stand imposing buildings along the majestic facades of which sweeps the gaze of the visitor until it rests on the administra-tion building nearly a mile distant. West of he agricultural building stands machiner hall, which is its equal in size and is especially rich in architectural lines and details To the northward of the administration building on either side and facing the gran avenue stands two more immense buildings one for the electrical and the other for the mining exhibit. Near by is the wooded isl-and—a delightful gem of primitive nature in striking contrast with the elaborate luctions of human skill which surround i In the southwestern portion of the ground are the great depots, the numerous railway tracks and the stock families. The forestry

building fronts the lake in the southeast and

near by is the saw mill, the dairy building and various other smaller but equally inter

NEBRASKA'S PART IN THE FAIR | at the World's fair will be everything which her best frict de could desire.

Cur Own State Furnishes Many Features of Interest to the Exposition.

WE PROVIDED AN HISTORICAL HAMMER

Well Represented in Art and Science, and the Exhibit of Our Agricultural Capabilities Will Be Worthy of the State -Our Building.

Curcago, Ill., Oct. 21,- Special to The Bes. |-If Nebraska did nothing more at the World's fair than furnish the hammer to drive the last nail to the woman's building, that one act would show in a remarkable degree the progressive nature of the people and the wonderful versatility of their genius. It is an emblem of many of the important periods in the history of the state. Part of the handle is made from a bit of the old flagstaff which was erected at Fort Phil Kearney in 1848, Another piece is taken from a tree grown on the first homestead in the United States. Still another, commemorating an action which has become national in its character, is the contribution of wood from the estate of Hon, J. Sterling Morton, the originator of Arbor day. And last, a small piece of wood comes from the State university hall, the first college building erected within the state. The state coat of arms engraved on the face of the hammer, the stars and stripes on the flag, and the eagle tof gold, are typical of both the state and the union. The design was made by Mrs. May F. Ragan of Sidney.

Among the numerous other relics which Nebraska will send to the World's fair is the railrond ceach, now at North Platte, that carried the body of the unmortal Lincoln from Washington to his final resting place at Springfield.

Nebraska Art Will Be There.

While making history, Neoraska has not lost sight of the arts and sciences. Her sons and daughters have kept fully abreast of the

GEE WO'S GREAT SCHEME. He Captures an American Bride and is

After the World's Fair. Chicago News Record: "Yes, it was a case of love at first sight. We first began to mutually admire, then we had moonlight strolls, wrote ecstatic verses and behaved as spoonily as other couples do."

This is the way Dr. Chan tiee Wo, one of the best known Chinese physicians in the country, summarized his acquaintance with Miss Cora De Witt of Omaha-which led up to their marriage Monday night in this city by the Rev. E. P. Goodwin of 354 Washington boulevard.
Dr. Wo is from Omaba, where he recently

practiced the healing art, and where he won his pretty bride, who is a daughter of a highly respected family in that city. The marriago was celebrated with pienty of eciat, and wound up with a sumptuous supper at Gore's hotel, where the happy couple

or a trore's note, where the haby course are quartered at present.

Dr. Wo is a thoroughly Americanized Chinaman, having parted with his queue and donned the American dress some years ago. He is a very intelligent man and speaks English fluently. His wife is a talented young woman with a literary bent. "I think it was our literary work together that brought about our union," remarked the doctor in the course of the interview.

"It was while reading 'Romeo and Juliet'
with her one evening that I plucked up
courage to pop the question."
"How long do you expect to remain here?"
"Oh, I expect to make Chicago my permanent home. I have recently been placed in
charge of the Chinese exhibit at the World's fair and while superintending that shall open an office here."

"Were not the Six Companies expecting to conduct the exhibit?"

"Yes, but they were not regarded as entirely representative of the Chinese as a

But there is another side to the doctor's World's fair exhibit scheme. A San Francisco dispatch says: "The Call publishes a long interview with Yuck Chow, representative of the Chinese Six Companies to the World's fair and agent of a syndicate of Chinese merchants in this country and China. formed to make and conduct the exhibit of the Chinese nation. Yuck Chow says he ap-ulied to Director General Davis for space for the Chinese exhibit at the fair and his appli cation was handed to Secretary Crawford of the ways and means committee of the World's He was told that the apolication and daughters have kept fully abreast of the east, and today the names of more than one are known from Maine to California. Among granted to one White, a Southern Pacific



the most prominent of these is Miss Barton of the Nebraska university, whose genius was recognized by the sister state of Kansas in securing her to model for their state exalbit a statue in sait of Lot's wife. This lady will also do modeling for her cwn state, and what she will show there promises to compare very favorably with the art exhibits of the east and of Europe.

The public school system of Nebraska is one in which every citizen takes great pride. This exhibit will be made in detail and will go far toward correcting impressions which may exist in the east regarding everything educational in the west. The arrangement of this display is in competent hands and will undoubtedly meet all anticipations.

v. iil Show Our Soil's Capabilities. It is in horticulture and agriculture, however, that Nebraska will attract most atte ntion. The fertility and adaptability of the soil to bring forth products in greater variety and abundance than the soils of the eastern states is a fact that has been known for some time, but the extent of this superiority has never been so fully set forth as it will be this next year at the World's fair. Tas state has been granted an ample space for all exhibits of this character and the commissioners have left no stone unturned to secure the best products of the state, Nebraska's fruits are becoming better known all the time, and she is not only supplying the large population of her own state, but is furnishing thousands of pounds to other states. The dairy display is another which cannot fall to take an important place among the exhibits in the building set apart for that purpose.

Nebraska does not boast of her forestry industry, but this is not because she has not made progress in this direction. The latest statistics show that by her admirable methods of culture the timber growth has h. creased by a very large percentage since the state was first settled. Almost everything in that line is now reduced to a system, and the future will show great advancement over the past, as will be fully demonstrated by the exhibits in the forestry building. As an example of the character of timber grown in the state, two logs cut in Sioux county will be shown. They are from the same tree and are each twenty-five feet in length, the di ameter at the top and base being aimost

equal.

Nebraska's farmers and stock growers have not neglected this opportunity to show what can be done in that state in the stock pusiness. They have engaged ample space and promise cotries which they claim will be able to carry away some of the grand prizes. The State Building.

It is to the state building, however, that the attention of most people will be directed. Its situation is admirable. It is on the north side of the Fifty-seventh street boulevard the main entrance to the park, and is the first building beyond the ornamental bridge which spans the miniature lake just within the gates. To the north is the Norta Dakoti building, and to the south, just over the rrand boulevard, is the South Dakota build

The Nebraska structure is two stories in height, 60x100 feet in size, and the exterior is finished with the staff composition with which nearly all the other buildings in the park are covered. On the cast and west fronts are wide verandas approached by flights of steps. Over these project gables supported by six columns twenty-live feet in height. In the pediment is the state seal in bass relief five feet in diameter. From each side large double doors of oak give entrance to the exhibition hall, 60x70 feet in size. This hall will be used for an argricultural display On the first floor are the commissioners offices, baggage rooms and the postoffice. double stairway leads from the center of the exhibition half to the second floor. Here will be found an exhibition room with the in size, to be used for the art exhibit. rounding this are tadies pariors, reading smoking and tollet rooms. The architect is Henry Voss of Omaha and the contractor F. A. Scheilus of South Chicago. The cost is in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

There is no doubt in the minds of those who have made a study of what the commissioners are doing that Nebraska's display:

agent at Chicago, for a Chinese exhibit. White is trying to form a company and get the Chinese interested in it. Chow charges bat Secretary Crawford is personally ested in White's scheme and that the latter s only Crawford's spent in the matter. Chow reported the case to the director get eral, who told him that the concession had not yet been granted. He investigated, how ever, and found that White's name appeared first on the list of applicants. Chow says that this arrangement had been made before hand, so that White's application might be ahead of all others for the Chinese exhibit White has made an agreement with a Chines doctor will organize and conduct the exhibit on the following terms White to receive 3: per cauton sales, 10 per cent of which was for himself and Secretary Crawford, and the remaining 25 per centrito the World's fair according to the rules. The dector has not sufficient capital to carry out the scheme and has notified the Chinese in Omaha an other places that they can purchase shares at \$25 each. The Chinese, however, have no confidence in Chan Gee Wo and will not help him to collect the exhibit. Chow say he is in correspondence with Secretary Foster regarding this concession, and he under stands that he will investigate it. Chow says the Chinese merchants in this country China will have nothing to do with White's scheme, and the consequence is that if there is a Chinese exhibit it will consist of only such curiosities as can be seen here in Chinatown. The Chinese curios and treas ures which only Chow's company can obtain will not be shown. Chow says he will make no further effort to obtain the concession but that if Secretary of State Foster com mences an investigation of the White-Craw ford arrangement, he will return to Chicago and be present at the hearing."

SUBDUED THE KICKERS.

Prof. Collings Has Another Round with

Two Wild Horses and Conquers. Julius, the South Omaha man-cater, re ceived his second lesson at the Coliseum Tuursday night, at the hands of Prof. W. T. Collings, in the presence of several hundred spectators. The vici ous brute, while not so demonstrative as on Monday evening, was much more active and far more dangerous In the language of the street, he was more "onto himself," and instead of making say age and futile rushes held himself in check watching his human foe like a hawk and waiting for an opening. Could be have caught the alert horse tamer off his guard, it would have been all day with the profes sor, but the latter was too well satisfies with this world to give any such opportunity The ugly brute reached for him times, but when the gleaming teeth with a snap that was heard over the whol building there was no human cuticle between them and the spiteful kicks of the powerfu brute were likewise unavailing. The pen had been strengthened with additional braces and had been made higher than on Monday evening, but for which the terrific lunges of the unconquered animal would have set him fee. have set him free.

But Julius was not the big card last eventing. Jasper, the Beaver Vulley terror, was successfully driven in harness for the first time in his life, but not until he had show the spectators what a real kicker looked like te showed himself to be a most enthusiasti kicker, and he utterly destroyed the beau tiful symmetry of the tinware that had beer thoughtiessly suspended over his neels When first turned losse he kicked for fou and a half minutes without stopping for wine or water, and then out loose again and for a quarter of an hour indulged in all sorts o funcy kicks. He stood on his head, isid down, stood on one, two or three feet, plunged into the air, and did several other things, but not for an instant, no matter what his position, d'd he stop kicking. It was one of the most diversified and thoroughly artistic expositions of the science knockoutative ever witnessed in Omaha. But all things have an end, and so did Jasser's kicking. The an end, and so did Jasper's kicking. deadly little trip rope began to get in its work and the horse began to get religious. The oftener he came to his knees the less he kicked, and at the expiration of an hour's hard work was hitched to a cart and driver several times around the ring with

DeWitt's Sarsapartita cicanses the blood.

tempting to rear his legs for flag staffs.

STRONGER DIVORCE LAWS

Congregationalists Will Petition the Legislature to Pass Amendments.

VOTED TO ENCOURAGE CHAUTAUQUAS

Appointed a Committee to Prepare Plans for the Consolidation of Donne and Gates Colleges-Close of

the Meeting.

Yesterday was the closing day of the Congregational state convention. Some of the delegates departed for home during the forenoon, as the college question had been settled for the year, and that constituted the most absorbing topic considered by the asso-

cuation. Business reports were read by the various committees immediately after the reading of the minutes.

The committee appointed to nominate an educational commission to deal with the college consolidation plan reported the following ministers and laymen as members of it: Blue Valley association, Rev. A. A. Cressman, A. G. McGrew, M. D.; Columbus asso-ciation, Rev. F. C. Cochran, O. M. Needham; Republican Valley association, Rev. G. ham; Republican Valley association, Rev. G. E. Taylor, Prof. A. C. Hart, Frontier association, Rev. G. S. Biscoe, V. S. Abraham; German association, Rev. William Fritzemier, John Armus; Lincoln association, Rev. Lewis Gregory, C. M. Root; Northwestern association, Rev. G. J. Powell, Prof. F. L. Ferguson; Omaha association, Rev. W. H. Buss, William Fleming; Eikhern Valley association, Rev. T. W. De Long, F. P. Wigton, If any vacancies occur in this commission the remaining mem-

corn in this commission the remaining members will have power to fill them.

The following resolution was adopted:

"Whereas, The Chautanqua movement has proven to be helpful to our churches, Sunday schools, bible studies and Christian worship and

worship; and "Whereas, The Crete assembly has special claims upon us as a denomination; therefore, "Resolved, That we commend to our min isters and churches the wisdom of promoting local training classes in harmony with the assembly work and the preaching of an annual sermen in the interests of the Chautaqua work, also to endeavor to secure a large attendance at the summer assembly and to encourage the purchase of lots and

assembly stock."
The committee appointed to consider the Blue Valley memorial pertaining to the advisability of making the state association support all the dependent churches in the state reported with a recommendation that a committee consisting of Rev. Lewis Gregory, Rev. W. T. Turner and W. H. Russell or appointed to consider the whole question and report at the next annual session of the state association. The association took up the question of lo

cating the meeting for next year and accept ed the invitation from the city of Beatrice. The Divorce Question.

The following report from the committee on divorce legislation was submitted and adopted:
"Your committee on divorce legislation

recommends that the following petition be presented to the legislature of the state of Nebraska: Nebraska:
"To the honorable legislature of the state of Nebraska: Whereas, by the laws of the state no remedy is provided for a desorted husband or wife within the space of two years from date of desertion, and then only

by an action for divorce, and,
"'Whereas, alimony, when allowed, is to b collected as a civit debe and consequently in most cases not to be collected at all: and

escape for an unmarried man from the con bastardy, and has been frequently performed for that very purpose; and "Whereas, a divorce may be obtained

diate desertion is the easiest method of

from an absent respondent when due dili-gence has not been used to notify such respondent that action for divorce has bee commenced "'We the undersigned do respectfully peti

tion your honorable body that during present session such amendments of the law will be made as shall, first, make desertion on the part of a married person a penal offense; second, subject a man against whom desertion has been proven to the same conditions as one against whom bastardy has been proven; third, give this remedy independent of any action for divorce; fourth, probibit proceedings in any actio for divorce until due diligenco has been used to bring the respondent into court. Rev. E. A. Ricker of Alma read an able paper upon "Denominational Colleges," He ook the ground that church schools were necessary in order to keep the whole educa-tional system from drifting away from the idea of religion. A union of church and state was not desirable, but it was desirable to have religion in the government.

Some Sunday School Schemes. But a small remnant of the association met at the closing session. Many had cone home and others decided to take a drive about the

city before departing.
The committee appointed to the advisability of the Congregational sider upon the Congregational churches of the state to assist in the contribution of funds for the erection of a Sunday school at the World's fair reported favor of the plan and recommended that the

Sunday schools be requested to contribute at least 1 cent for each scholar or 10 cents for each teacher and officer. The report also recommended that the funds be sent to the international Sunday chool committee after it had been agreed that the funds should be used for the pur-pose specified, and that the gates of the exosition would be closed on Sundays

The committee also recommended that the afternoon and evening of the fourth may of the convention next year be devoted to the interests of the immediate steps be taken to perfect a state inday school association. The report was

Congregational Cahenslyism.

Rev. Norman Plass read an interesting paper upon the German seminary at Crete. He traced the history of the school, giving the causes that led to the change sthat was made from a theological seminary to a pro seminary, or a literary branch of the Chicago German Theological seminary. He said the school had gone through some very hard struggles and it had accumulated property worth about \$5,000, although the school had been sadly neglected. He urged the necessity of placing the seminary upon a better financial footing in order that it might pro-ceed nobly in the work of educating young men for the German ministry in the Congre-gational church. He thought the school was very much needed. It was the only school of the Congregational church, it should be made a model training school for young German ministers.
The speaker scored the English speaking

churches for their indifference with regar to the seminary. He said that out of the 15 English speaking churches in the state 15 of them contributed absolutely nothing year to the support of the seminary. paper was adopted by the association Rev. Mr. Denny moved that a collection be seen right then and there for the benefit

of the German seminary. It was done and a A report from the committee on the acadamies at Franklin, Weeping Weter and

Chadron was read, showing that those in-stitutions were doing good work and recom-mending that the church provide an adequate endowment for the three schools. Doane and Gates Colleges,

The committee of visitation for Donne college reported the condition of the school and its work. Touching the contributions for the college given by the churches, the report showed that the bulk of the support came from a mere handful of churches, the larger number giving but a trifle. The committee

eailed attention to the fact that the Congregational church had been the champion of educational work, and the churches in Nebraska could not afford to grow indifferent in the important work.

The committee appointed to visit Gales

The committee appointed to visit Gases college also reported. The report showed that the sencel was prespering. A new gymnasium for the school was in course of construction and the number of pupils was on the increase. The report was alcosted.

The finance committee reported the condition of the association finances and recommended that the per capita as essment be maid \$100 as usual for his work. Report was adopted.

The moderator appointed the following postlemen to visit the German seminary: Rev. S. W. Mitchell of Franklin, Rev. G. W. Crotts of Beatrice and Rev. H. A. French of Lincoln.

The association decided to authorize the committee on "divorce laws" to present the adopted to the state legislature. Dr. Duryea, Rev. John Power and others

Dr. Duryea, Rev. John Power and others made speeches upon the necessity of amending the diverce laws of the state. The committee consists of Rev. Lewis Gregory, Dr. J. T. Duryea and Rev. John Power. 4

The association elected the following business committee: Rev. G. W. Crofts, Dr. A. R. Tham and Rev. W. P. Bennett to provide for next year's convention.

A credentials committee consisting of Revs. John Henderson, H. A. French and G. J. Powell was elected.

The business committee was requested to make arrangements on the program next.

make arrangements on the program next year for an address from the retiring mod-

crator. A resolution thanking the people of Omaha for the hospitable entertainment furaished during the convention was passed. Rev. H. Bross was appointed to visit the Chicago seminary; Rev. Lowis Gregory was appointed as delegate to the Home Missionary society, and Colonel S. S. Cotton, Rev. J. T. Duryea, Rev. W. P. Bennett, Rev. W. T. Turner and S. H. Burnham were elected as nominees for coporate membership in the missionary board.

The closing hymn was "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," the benediction was pre-nounced by Dr. A. R. Thain and the thirtysixth annual convention of the Congrega tional church of Nebraska stood adjourned

CRASHED INTO THE CABLE. Fourteenth Street Motor That Would Not

Respond to the Brakes. There was a street car accident at Fourcenth and Dodge streets yesterday.

A cable train, of which an old gentle man named Mills was conductor, was going west at 9:39 yesterday morning and had the right of way ou the crossing of Fourteenth street. A South Omaha motor train was going north on Fourteenth street, and was within thirty feet of the crossing. The rails were slippery and there was no sand. The motorman twisted his brake, reversed the motor and got out of the way just before the train crashed into the side of the cable trailer. The cable conductor was thrown from his platform in front of the motor, badly braised and staken up within a foot of death. He was picked up by spectators, but after he got his breath he could limp off without assistance. assistance. A hole was smashed in the side of the cable trailer, several of the windows were broken and the car itself was thrown nearly to the curostone where it ay two hours, while fragments o

its anatomy littered the street. The front platform of the motor was mashed, the brake rods were twisted and the car was thrown four or five feet away rom the track.
Fortunately the passengers of both trains of whom many were ladies escaped with out a shaking up and a bad scare.

DONE UP BY DOOLIN.

Two Strangers From Denver Part From

Joseph and Frank Herman, brothers, be came acquainted with a man who introduced himself as Mr. Doolin in Danver a few days Mr. Doolin was an ail-round ngo. good fellow and so thoroughty did he ingratiate himself with the boys that when they came to Omaha in search of her far famed good times they insisted on his company and paid his fare for the pleasure Thursday night the three men put up at a Farnam street lodging house, and before retiring, Mr. Doolin thought he would take a stroll, and did so. The brothers waited for some time and then examined their pocketheous. There was \$120 missing, unit

Yesterday morning Officer Donahoe saw a man answering the thiel's description enter ing a Third ward saloon, and informed the detectives, who made the arrest, had on his person 55 cents cash and a receipt from Ane McAndrews for \$95, which he had left there for safe keeping. The missing money represents the cost of the good time which the thief had last night.

IMPROVING THE PARKS.

Work to Be Commenced on the Boule vards and Park Ways.

Next Monday morning the Park commis sion will order the beginning of work upon the north end of the north boulevard, extending from Grand avenue, east of Twenty fourth street, to the Parker tract. A force of twenty-five men will be set at work grub bing out the underbrush and putting the street in condition for graders.

Work will be resumed in Bemis park to

morrow and the grading of Lincoln boule It is the intention to rais vard will begin. the grade of this street and then work up the balance of the park according to the original plans as prepared by Mr. Cleveland It is more than provable that work upon the lake will be commenced this fail,

G. R. Williams Endorsed. Eng Cirv, Neb., Oct. 19 .- To the Editor of

THE BEE: The question is being asked here every day why it is that so many democrats are going to vote for G. R. Williams, re publican candidate for county commissions publican candidate for county commissions to bought I would answer the questi I thought I would answer the questle large majority of the people in this end Douglas county at in favor of naving a commissioner who es in the west end of the county irrespective of party. In the second place Mr. Wissens is a man that is well known by everybody in this iocality and known to be a perfect gentleman in every respect, a man who will care for the interests of his constituents and without regard to party will deal with every man alike in his official capacity. He is a ability and unquestionable character. he was appointed commissioner last summer he has given entire satisfaction and has proven himself to be a representative man The short time he has been in office he has made a nost of friends. It is true he ha-some enemies, as every man has that is run ning for public office, but they are very few It is to the interest of every voter and tax payer in the west end of Douglas county frespective of party, to cast his ballot for G. R. Williams. A Democrar.

New Shoe Factory Building. Today the Morse-Coe Shoe company will take out a permit for the erection of a four-story brick and ston building, costing \$40,000, at Tweifth and Ha, by streets. Superintendent Tilly of the city building department points with pride to the October building record. So far this month the

building permits aggregate more than \$250,

Russia's Enormous l'isheries. In THE SUNDAY BEE "Carp" will relate some interesting details about the millions upon millions of dollars worth of fish that are taken every year from the Volga river, the Caspian and the Black seas. Russia does a tremendous business in lish; in fact fish forms a great part of the diet of the average Russian peasant.

Found Judge Ogden's Dog. Judge Ogden's \$500 St. Bernard dog, which was stolen, has been recovered. Bailiff Lou Grebe of the judge's court started out on a still hunt for the animal, and succeeded in locating him in a cellar at Forty-fifth and Cuming streets.

Railroad Harvest Exputsions Inducing Many Settlers to Visit Nebraska.

EASTERN PEOPLE VERY WELL PLEASED

Forty-Light Quarter-Sections Sold to One Outfit of Settlees Along the B. & M .-

New Story of the Black Hills from

the Elkhorn's Press.

The immigration to Nebraska from the old and closely settled communities of the eastern and middle states has never been so large as it is this year. The Union Pacific, the Burlington and the Elkhorn railroads say that they have never experienced so great an influx of well-to-do people, who, ired of the life they have led for years in their eastern homes, have, through the medium of the harvest excursions, been privileged to see this new west, which in-

vites settlers in endless numbers. As an instance of what is doing in Red Willow, Frontier, Phelps, Hayes and Gosper counties, one man in Red Willow sold forty-eight quarter-sections of land to one organization of settlers, and this is being paralleled in all the counties above named. As a result of the cheap rates made by the railroads, the immigration to Nebraska is liable to reach 35,000 people this year, a fact that is attracting considerable attention from

the passenger agents of all the roads con-tering in Omaha, for in it they see a new element to cater to, and a growing force which must make its influence felt. Writing Up the Black Hills,

Mr. J. R. Buchanan is busily engaged these days in reading proofs on the new book soon to be issued by the Elkhorn road descriptive of the Black Hills country and written by one of Omaha's brightest young women. The title of the new publication will be: "The Wonderful Black Huls, for Centuries the Cherished Home and Hunting Grounds of the Great Sioux Nation, Whose Logends, Traditions and Indian Lore Are Verified in Every Mountain Peak, Cave and Mine, and in the Celebrated Minnekahta (Dakota) Hot Springs." The book is in the form of a diary and is brightly written, but the modesty of the young lady and her shrinking disposition is respected by the road in not attaching the author's name to the publication. It is thought the book will be ready for distribution by December I and will be profusely illustrated with cuts made by one of the party on the trip.

Railway Couplings.

Engine No. 850, the leviathan of the Union Pacific, made sixty-five miles in an hour recently on its trial trip. Colonel W. F. Vaile of the Burlington could not resist the Columbus atmosphere and went to Chicago last hight.

J. N. Lang, general agent of the Northern Pacific at Helena, was in the city yesterday enroute to Kansas City, St. Louis and Chi-

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

Corrected List of Appointments Made by

the State Committee. Hon. Lorenzo Crounse: At Schuyler, October 22; Rulo, October 24; Ashland, October 25; Wayne, October 26; Penca, October 27; Dagota City, October 28; Hartington, Oct

ber 29; Creighton, October 31.

Hons. T. J. Majors, A. W. Field and A. R.

Humphrey: At McCook, October 22.

Hons. A. R. Humphrey and C. A. Robbins: At Norden, October 22 Hons, T. J. Majors and W. S. Summers: At Eagle, October 24.

Hons, C. F. Manderson and E. K. Valen-tine: At Hebron, October 24; Stromsburg, October 25; York, October 26; Red Cloud, October 27; Oxford, October 28; Minden, Hon, J. L. Caldwell: At Fullerton, Octo-

ber 24; Albion, October 25; Ceresco, October 27; Norfolk, October 29. Hor. C. A. Ribbons: At Stratton, Octoer 24; Palisade, October 25; Hayes Center, October 26; Stockville, October 27; Elwood,

October 28; Weilffeet, October 27; Elwood, October 28; Weilffeet, October 29. Hon. T. J. Majors: At Milford, October 25. Hons. T. J. Majors, J. C. Allen and W. S. Summers: At Osborne, October 27. Hon. C. F. Manderson: At St. Paul, October 31; Loup City, November 1; Ord, November 2; Grand Island, November 3; Syraruse, November 4: Auburn, November 5 Hon. J. M. Thurston: At Lincoln, November 1: Norfolk, November 2; Omana, November 3; Geneva, November 4; Falis City.

THINK THEY HAVE HIM.

The St. John's Church Bargiar Supposed

to Be at Grand Island. Detective Savage and the secretary of St. John's Collegiate church will leave today for Grand Island for the purpose of identifying the property found on the person of a burglar giving the name of William Huteninsqu, who was arrested while at-tempting to break into the opera house in

The police have no doubt of his being the

right man. ON JUDGE DOANE'S RETIREMENT. The Douglas County Bar Will Meet Today

to Take Formal Action. A meeting of the members of the bar of Douglas county and this judicial district will be held at the court house in court room No. at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon to take fitng notice of the ratirement of Judge George W. Doane from the district bench. issued for the meeting has been signed by more than 100 members of the bar,

Miss Manatt's Greeian Letters. Recently Miss Winifred Manatt, a daughter of United States Consul Manatt, of Athens (formerly of Neoraska) contributed a remarkable letter to the columns

of THE SUNDAY BEE. This letter elicited considerable favorable comment, especially among school teachers. The Bee will shortly publish another of Miss Manatt's letters, about which she writes in a private letter, as follows: ATHENS, Greece, Sept. 29 .- To the Editor

of THE BEE: Encourages by your kind reception of my first letter from Greece, I kept full notes of our summer sojourn among the Cyclades, which has been so full of novel experiences and gives us so good an insight into the Greek peasant life, more especially that of the islanders, differing so widely from the more modern and European life of Atheas, which is all the majority of our tourists see. I hope to follow this introductory letter with others, one descriptive of our visit to a famous monastery, another our trip to the Cyclorean tower, the most inter-esting of the ruins on the Island, and still another about our adventures at Paleopolis, the ancient port of Audros. I shall be more careful not to write at such length as I have done and hope you will not find this article too long for a place in your Sunday edition. Very truly yours. Windran A. Manarr.

That Hospital Muddle, The case of Ryan & Walsh, the hospital

contractors, against Douglas county has been appealed to the supreme court. The county has not souch interest in the outcome of the appeal, as the fight is simply among the creditors who secured the judgment.

The trouble all grows out of the distribution of the money that the county was or dered to turn into court.

Cardiff Provision Merchant Fails. London, Oct. 21.-George Hopkins, vision merchant of Cardiff, has failed, bilities \$300,000.