THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1894.

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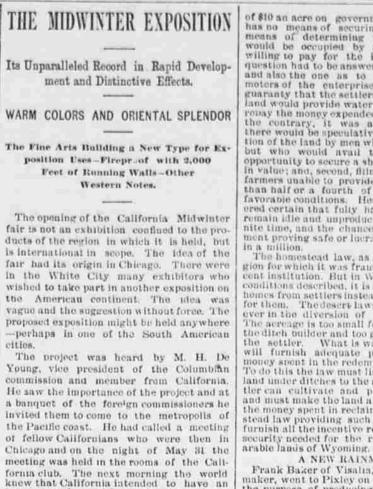
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knew that California intended to have an international exposition at the close of the World's fair. A second meeting was held in Chicago June 11, and, with 100 Cali-fornians present, \$45,000 was subscribed. By this time the people in California were becoming enthusiastic and the city of San Francisco asked how many exhibitors would go to the Pacific coast, and, on receiving a reply that 440 were already on the list, all doubts were removed and the people there took the matter up in earnest. Over \$400,000 were subscribed. August 24 100,000 people thronged through Golden Gate park and ments. saw the ground broken and 160 acces were dedicated to the fair. The work of con-struction was pushed under fair skies with

marvelous rapidity, though the plaus were several times revised because more large large buildings were necessary. Today California offers to the world a view of the third largest exposition ever held in the worldtions. not so magnificently grand as Chicago or Paris, but far more delicately beautiful.

The buildings, main and small, are strik-ingly ornate. The great structures have been modeled after the oriental and have all the adornments and beauties of the best castern types, brilliaut and daring in color, graceful and airy in outline, and adorned with artistic elaboration. The main build-ings seem in no way temporary structures. They appear to have been built to stand forever. Entering the Grand Court the first building to attract the eye is the Manufac-turers and Liberal Arts. Its towering blue dome and golden lantern are set against the of rain. sky like some immense jewel glistening in the sunlight. The grayish green tiles of the roof give a suggestion of age. The structure itself is colored in ivory. Throwing it into relief are strong reds, yellow and light blues. The tone grows warmer as it nears the ground and comes into contrast with the foliage. The loggias have a delicate yellowritory. ish, pea green color, which heightens to a marked degree the suggestion of the crica-

tal. It is the largest structure of the expo sition. It is at the eastern end of the Grand Court, facing the Administration building.

THE FINE ARTS BUILDING.

Below the Horticulture and Agriculture building and that of the Manufacturers and Liberal Arts, is a great structure, simple in form and unpretentious in outline, presenting an adaptation of Egyptian architecture to the uses of the modern exposition. It seems as if it were made to stand forever.

This is the building of the Fine I ts. It is made of brick, iron and staff, and while the artistic has been the primary motive of its construction, utility has not been sacri-ficed. The beauty of the structure is greatly 600 4,000 heightened by its position on the Court. It is forty feet from the line of the highway The adjoining spaces are ter-1,200 raced and thickly planted with palm trees. The approach to the structure is of artificial 75 stone, forty feet in width. It is flanked by the figures of two immense sybinxes, 3,000 tween which are five sandstone steps thirty five feet in length. The general plan of the Fine Arts building is rectangular, one and 2.250two stories high with an elaborate vestibule just in front of and directly in the center of the building. In the veetibule are two stairways, office and entrance loggia. The floor of this vestibule is a mosaic, richly merchin in Entrance and the state of the north of Manitou. 1.500 The Steinberger tunnel at Fall River 3,000 being driven 600 feet further. Ultimately it will cut the Gilpin county mines. wrought in Egyptian figures. The columns are in full relief, and the base relief figures are very richly colored. The friezes be-A two-foot vein of ore worth over \$40 a ton 200 has been opened up in the 300 cast level of the Kokomo mine, Russell district. tween and above the columns are an imita-500 mosaic, highly colored, rep-A two-foot vein of tellurium and quartz tion of mosaic, highly colored, rep-resenting different scenes from mural decorations found in the ruins of ancient Egyptian temples. Surmounting these columns and forming the finish to the vestibule are sloping walls in imitation of the interior of a pyramid, which is highted running six ounces was unearthed in the 1,400 Muri lode, six miles south of Balfour. The Gladstone mine at Jamestown had a run of ore at the Boulder sampling works that assayed 27 2-10 ounces gold and 3 ounces from the apex. The interior dimensions of the vestibule are sufficient to secure the silver. The January payroll of the Enterprise, Rico-Aspen and Rico Smelting and Mining company, Rico, amounts in the aggregate to effect of impressiveness aimed at by the architect. It is twenty-two feet square and \$30,300 has a height of sixty-three feet. The in Asa Baldwin has opened an eight-foot vein of \$17 ore in his lease on the Lono Star, one of the Anaconda properties. He is loading terior measurements show that it is fifty eight feet long and thirty-eight feet wide To the base of the pyramia is fifty-eight feet and to the apex eighty-two feet. The main building is devoted to statusry directly on wagons. The East Baldwin Coal company has been The main building is devoted to statusry and water color pictures, the oil paintings being placed in the annex of five divisions adjoining the first story. The statuary is placed in the center of the main building, in the nave or court which is open through two stories to the roof. In the art rooms organized at Gunnison to develop a big vein of coal recently discovered. A tunnel has been driven 300 feet on it. The Williams canon gold excitement is growing. It is but three and a half miles from Manitou. Mineral carrying free gold was struck in the Hoosier Boy. below the gallery place has also been found for them. The gallery, or more particularly the second story, is divided into open al-coves, with wall spaces twelve and nineteen Bauer & Jackson trace a twelve-foot vein of free milling quarts poryphyry upon which they have located on Mancos creek for 7,000 9.50 n r feet high. The five divisions of the annex feet. Assays run from \$8 to \$16. average twenty-five feet in width by forty in The richest strike in this camp for several depth, and have a wall height of twenty-three feet. There is in the main building 2,000 running feet of wall space. The great months has just been made in a lease on No. 5. Mineral Farm, at Aspen. It consists of a seven-inch streak of 700-cunce ore. structure is absolutely fireproof. In the decoration of the interior excellent judgment has been displayed. The details Maxwell Land Grant company has about 15,000 acres of coal land in Las Anumas county, but objects to naving more than 500 of the columns are modeled after those found on the banks of the Nile. The lotus acres assessed for taxation as coal land. Cotopaxi, a few miles above Canon City and paim leaves and relief figures of the gods have been used in greatest profusion. The friezes are richly ornamented with the mural decorations of the temples of Karnak n the Grand canon of the Arkansas, has recently loomed up as an iron ore producer. A contract for 500 tons of ore a month has and Luxor. His oglyphics are employed to relieve the walls. The building has repose been let. Near Monument, during a recent storm, a and dignity. It is distinctly a new type threshing machine weighing 5.600 pounds was lifted up and turned over and set down bottom up on almost the same spot where it exposition uses. WYOMING'S NEED. More water runs to waste in each of sev originally stood. eral rivers in Wyoming than is used in irri-Mancos and its ancient Toltee cliff dwellgation, but it cannot be utilized without can ing will foom up prominently hereafter as a tourist resort. Preparations are being made als and settlers cannot build the ditches be-cause the expenditure of both time and money which this involves is beyond their to make Mancos a point of interest with eastern excursionists. means. Hence immigration cannot be in-vited till money is provided in some way for) 12.30 pm . 11.05 am At La Jara, in the San Luis valley, .1 4.20 00 farmers recently realized \$3,850 for hogs and the construction of irrigation channels, and all efforts to enlist capital in the work pork shipped to Louisville and other moun-tain towns. There will be an increase in the amount of wheat fed pork at La Jara are failures thus far. The obstacle which this year. It pays better than 40-cent wheat, has proved insurmountable in every case is 5.50 0 1 the unsatisfactory character of the land Arriven Omah: laws. The speaker cited instances in which the parties approached were willing to pro-vide the needed funds if the land could be An entomologist of Seattle, after inspect-ing the fruit trees of that vicinity, says that trade security. But when it was explained that the land is public, has no settlers and they are all post infected. A chimook has prevailed in the Okanogan country during the past week, and thou-sands of head of stock were saved as a recan have none until the ditch is assured, says the Chicago Tribune, the question was raised as to what inducement there can Arrives Omahu be to an investor to make an improvement BuHL. At Kendrick some experiments have been aade at converting soft wheat into starch. It is believed that this may prove the begin ning of a big industry. Fruit and vegetable growers near Tacoma are moving in the matter of establishing a cannery. It is thought possible that the

of \$10 an acre on government land when he has no means of securing the land and no means of determining whether the land would be occupied by a person able and willing to pay for the improvement. The question had to be answered in the negative, and also the one as to whether the pro-meters of the enterprise could furnish a comparison that the actives whe filed on the guaranty that the settlers who filed on the land would provide water for it at a price to roway the money expended on the canal. On the contrary, it was apparent that first there would be speculative filings on a portion of the land by men who are not farmers, but who would avail themselves of the opportunity to secure a share of the increase in value; and, second, filing on 160 acres by farmers unable to provide water for more

than half or a fourth of the area, under favorable conditions. Hence it was consid-ered certain that fully half the land must remain idle and unproductive for an indefi-nite time, and the chances for the investment proving safe or lucrative were not one in a million. The homestead law, as applied to the re-

gion for which it was framed, was a benefi-cent institution. But in Wyoming, under the conditions described, it is a means of keeping homes from settlers instead of keeping homes for them. The deserviews offer no aid whatover in the diversion of the great rivers. The acreage is too small for this purposes of the ditch builder and too great for those of

the settler. What is wanted is a law that will furnish adequate protection for the money scent in the redemption of arid lands. To do this the law must limit the fillings on land under ditches to the area which a settlor can cultivate and provide water for and must make the land a basis of credit for the money spent in reclaiming it. A home-stead law providing such conditions would furnish all the incentive required and all the security needed for the reclamation of the

A NEW RAINMAKER.

Frank Baker of Visalia, an amateur rain-naker, went to Pixley on the 24th ult. for the purpose of producing rain. Before he left he informed the correspondent of the San Francisco Examiner that he intended to produce rain within seven days, and he kept his word. On the 30th and 31st a local rain-storm occurred in the vicinity of Pixley

amounting to .35 to .45 of an inch. Mr. Baker returned to this city, says the Examiner, in jubilant spirits. He is now sat-isfied beyond a doubt that he can produce rain by means of his appliance. He proposes to visit Pixley every two weeks, and is sau-guine that he will be successful in his experi-

During the months of April and May he proposes to put forth his best efforts in order to thoroughly drench the soil. The resi-dents of Pixley are well pleased with Baker's experiments, and they propose to assist him in conducting his future opera-

Baker commenced experimenting with rain making three years ago in January. He made the discovery of his solution accident-ally while mixing some chemicals together to form a inquid. Baker, who is a druggist, says he noticed that the chemicals had a wonderful influence over the atmosphere, as it became close and humid in close proximity to where he was using chemicals, and after the entire evaporation of the liquid it became cloudy and there was a precipitation

During the months from January to June Baker continued his experiments with equal success. In fact, he says he never failed to produce a storm within six or seven days during the months mentioned

"The barometer always fails immediately on commencing operations," said Baker, and by using a large amount of chemicals l create a storm center that causes a rain that will extend over a large stretch of ter-

Baker had so much confidence in his pro-cess that he had a small place near Pixley cess that he had a small place near Pixley plowed and sowed dry to grain. This part of the county is the dryest and has been sub-ject to drought for years. If it rams hard at Tulare the fall at Pixley is almost in-variably light. He commenced his ex-periments on December 14 and seven days later it rained .75 of an inch. His second experiment commenced January 11 and it rained on the 15th 16th and 18th 11, and it rained on the 15th, 16th and 18th and was as successful as the first. On the 31st it only sprinkled in Tulare, but in Pix-

ley the fall amounted to almost an inch. COLORADO. Pueblo has a pleasure resort called "The

WASHINGTON.

company will open next season.

iome days must be dark and dreary.

An operetta, with words and music of home manufacture, is to be produced at Spo-kane. Into each life some rain must fall.

The citizens of Wenatchee, Chelan and the

Okanogan country are making a united of-fort to get a wagon road opened from the

orth down the Columbia river to Wenat-

The Willapa Pilot chronicles the fact that

me young lady shot a deer, another a bear

failen this winter than during any winter since that of 1880-81, when the snowfall was Bucket of Blood. In Grand Junction overcoats are not being

so great that when the snow went off in the spring every lake bed was tilled to the brim worn except at night.

The new 1,000-acre reservoir west of Eaton has been completed. It will water an entire during the succeeding two or three years. with water. As a result crops were good WYOMING. township. A fine strike is reported in the Phillips at Jackson Hole is choked up with snow, and Alma, Park county. It is improving with a very severe winter is reported up there. The Wyoming and Northern Telephone company, with a capital of \$10,000, has been development. The last ninety tons shipped from the Fanny Rawlins, Breece hill, Leadville, organized in Sheridan. yielded \$30,000. A wagon road is to be constructed hetween Assays running as high as \$325 are re-ported from the Williams canon strikes, Casper and Lander, which will reduce the

est on earth, and now we put forward the further claim that they are the most accomplished.

Since the Leavenworth mining district was organized no less than 225 placer claims have been located on the Wenatches river, above and below Leavenworth, and interest **IDCTORAGE**

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Everett has four lumber and four shingle mills in operation, cutting 23,000,000 feet of lumber and 02,000,000 shingles during 1898. The men comployed reached 200 and the monthly pay roll \$14,000.

A White river Indian woman, on her way home from Seattle on foot the other even-ing, stopped over night with an obliging rancher, gave birth to a child and went home in a canoe the next morning.

The fruit growers' convention, to be held in Sookane February 14 and 15, is attracting the attention of some of the most eminent horitoulturists and fruit commission men in the country, and many of them will be present.

OREGON.

A party is being formed at The Dalles to go to the South Africa gold fields. A "Walking club" has been recruited

among the fat women of Corvallis, Lightningrod swindlers are doing a good pusiness among the farmers of Oregon.

Princyille pays all its municipal expenses out of fines and licenses. Economical methods have spared it a city tax since 1888,

Two hunters came into Pendieton the other day with all the venison a mule and cayuse could carry as the spoils of a hunt on the north fork of the John Day.

A new steam rotary snow plow, with four mammoth engines at its back, rendered valuable assistance in keeping the Union Pa-cific open in the late snow blockade in the Blue mountains. This was its first introduction and it worked like a clock.

Three cattle went over the cascades Monday, and, strange to say, swam out unn-jured some four miles further down stream, After thus breaking all known records, how-ever, their reward was to be driven to an adjoining slaughter house, from which they subsequently emerge I in the form of choice cuts for the neighborhood.

When the recent high water had receded at Oregon City, it was found that the ap-proaches to the small bridges at the corner of John Adams and Fourteenth streets had washed out, leaving them impassable. The bridges themselves were afloat during the flood, but settled back again. The bridges were fixed up temporarily so as not to interfere with travel.

Charles Miller exhibited in Monmouth last week a specimen of an owl unknown to the people of that town. Its back and wings are of a light yellow, sprinkled with dark are of a light yellow, sprinkled with dark gray, and its breast was very near white ex-cept a few dots of light gray. Its wings measured very near three feet from tip to tip. From its heavy cont of feathers it is probable that it came from the northern regions. Mr. Miller captured it in his barn. THE DAKOTAS.

An epidemic of typheid is reported at Grand Forks, N. D.

Major Helms of Santee agency has just made an issue of money to the Flandreau Indians. Each Indian got \$10, from the smallest papoose up.

A new conservatory of music is to be es-tablished at Grand Forks soon under the management of Prof. Laffey, assisted by a corps of able instructors, among whom are Prof. James and Miss Hyslop.

The residents of Bruce are agitating the project of ouilding a telephone line from their town to Brookings. No telegraph office is maintained there, which is a matter of much inconvenience at both places.

Manager John M. Turner of the North Dakota Milling association states that the mills of the association, which for some time past have been closed down on account of poor prices, are again resuming operations. The association has in all thirteen mills under its control. The recent cold weather was hard or

cattle, but they are rapidly recovering and

in a few weeks time will be in their custo-

mary first-class condition. As far as can op learned from stockmen no losses have op-

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The people in the vicinity of Chamberlain

are unanimous in saying that more snow has

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distance twenty-five miles. The recent trouble between cattlemen and sheepmen at Henry's Fork has entirely quieted down. Sheepmen have taken their flocks out of the county and say they do not incend to again make use of the range.

Some recent developments on a coal measure in the Teton range show a twelve-foot vein of genuine anthracite, so the experts report. This range-the highest and most rugged in the entire state-is constituted principally of granite and porphyry.

Mrs. L. R. McDermott, a pretty little blonde residing on a ranch at the base of the Toton range, being short of meat the other day, went forth and with a 45-caliber Win-chester rifle shot a large cow elk and hauled it home on a sled to feed her family

A Jackson Hole correspondent reports elle coming out of the range along Snake river, not by hundreds, but by acres. A number of moose also appear making their way out of the deep snow of the Teton mountains. Some moose have been captured, but they decline to live in captivity

MISCELLANEOUS.

It is reported that capitalists contemplate creeting a new hotel at San Diego to cost in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000.

Some recent strikes of free gold in the Nugget mine near Gila City are considered imong the best ever made in Arizona.

Eighteen months will be required to drive Mont. It is said to be the largest mining contract over let in Montana.

Thompson Campbell of Butte, Mont., has five sapphires taken from the gizzard of a Montaina turkey. The sapphires are all of good size and one of them weighs about two karats.

The Butte, Anaconda & Pacific railroad is the name of a new railroad recently com-pleted between Butte and Anaconda. It is an independent line, and is said to be do all the freighting and most of the passenger business between the two places.

Rio Membres, N. M., near Deming will have a colony of thirty Chicago families located there next month. The Rio Membres prigation colony has sold the colony about 7,000 acres under canal and the people pro-pose to engage in fruit, vines and vegetable cultivation.

In Lincoln county, New Mexico, twolve miles from White Oaks, there is a vein of iron ore averaging 64 per cent of iron. The vein is 600 feet long and 24 feet thick. Within fifteen miles of this iron there is a vein of coal eight feet thick. Jicarilia is the same of this promising locality awaiting settlement and development.

Arrangements are perfected for the giving of a series of bull fights at San Antonio, Tex., in the near future. The fights are to be conducted on the grandest scale, banderly los, toreadors, picadors and matadors offici-ating, as they do in the famous fights of Madrid and Seville. Ponciano Dizz, the pride and glory of Mexican buil fighting en-thusiasts, has consented to participate in the contests and has arranged to secure trained bulls from Mexico.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Small pills, safe pills, bent pills.

Both Were Murdered.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 7 .- A special to the Post-Dispatch from Green Bay, Ala., says: Aaron Tollifer and his wife were found murdered near here this morning, he full of buckshot and she with a pistol ball in her brain. A week ago the woman deserted her husband for a former lover mansed Anthony Thomas. Last night Tollifer Succeeded in Inducing her to return home with him, but they were killed on the way. Thomas in In Jail, charged with murdering the two as they journeyed homeward.

The Throat,-Brown's Bronchial Troches and a third a wild roose at long range, and then adds: "We have always claimed that act directly on the organs of the voice. They have an extraordinary effect in all disorders of the threat. our valley girls were the prottiest and sweet-

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