THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1897.

A CLEAN SWEEP OF ALL OUR

It's lucky for you that we're cleaning house—that we are making a clean sweep of our suit stock—never before were fine suits and overcoats treated so shamefully as at this sale—never will be again—that's certain—Prices have been completely divorced from values—values have been absolutely lost sight of—Thousands will remember this as the

GREATEST SALE THE CONTINENTAL EVER HELD



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Special Committee Appointed to Examine Sites Suggested.

NEW ASSESSMENT ON EXPOSITION STOCK

Exposition Directory Wreatles with the Location Problem_Paxton Block Selected for Official Headquarters.

The board of directors of the Transmississippi and International Exposition met in Lors. special session at 2 p. m. yesterday at the Commercial club rooms for the purpose of opening bids for the location of the exposi-General Manderson regarding changing the resolution offered by him to provide for em-ploying a non-resident engineer and an archition.

There were forty-four of the fifty directors present and the first matter taken up was the opening of the bids in the hands of the secretary. There were five of these as follows: Riverview park, Miller park, the poor farm site, East Omaha and Elmwood park alte.

Previous to the reading of the bids resolution was offered by John C. Wharton, providing for the appointment of C. E. Yost, J. H. Millard and R. S. Wilcox as a committee of three, to which all bids for sites should be referred, the committee to be empowered to employ a competent engineer and a competent architect to carefully examine the proposed sites and report in writing to the committee their findings and conclu-sions, the committee to report such findings to the full board of directors at a meeting to be held January 23, without any recom-mendation on the part of the committee as to its conclusions regarding the desirability of any of the sites. strong talk in support of his position.

General Manderson suggested that the word "non-resident" be inserted before the words architect and engineer and urged the necessity for securing experts who would have no interest in the matter.

BIDS IN DETAIL READ.

In response to a strong sentiment the sec-retary proceeded to read the bids in detail. All except the East Omaha proposition were very lengthy and contained extended argu-ments in support of the propositions submitted. The advocates of each site were represented in a numerous lobby and the reading of the verbose propositions was listened to with close inte The propositions, in brief, were as fol-

lows: The East Omaha proposition was

mitted by John A. Creighton and offered about 170 acres lying north of Cut-Off lake. the only provision being that the ground should be left in the same condition when vacated as when taken possession of by the Exposition association.

The executive committee reported regard-ing permanent headquarters that it had been Elmwood park proposition was submitted for the Omaha Fair and Speed asso-ciation by Oacar J. Pickard, G. W. Kelly, A. Clomena, W. L. Kelby, Daniel L. Johnsen and A. T. Kloro, The The State of mittee had no preference. On motion of J. C. Wharton the Paxton and A. T. Klopp. The proposed site included Elmwood park and the adjoining fair grounds belonging to the Fair and Speed association, block was selected for permanent head-

The Miller park proposition was submitted quarters. y David H. Christie, secretary of the North On mo On motion of C. S. Montgomery, Side Improvement association; John L. Car-son, W. H. Saunders, J. Y. Craig, J. E. Wig-man and W. S. Wedge. The proposition in-cluded a tender of 240 acres adjoining Miller park, which contains an additional eighty mittee of three lawyers was provided for to examine into the question of the power of the city of Omaha, county of Douglas. and state of Nebraska, to make appropria-tions in aid of the exposition. The chair acres, and near to Fort Omaha, which conappointed Messra. Montgomery, Manderson nearly eighty acres. and Webster.

Riverview park proposition was submitted by the South Side Improvement club was signed by John Powers, president, and F. K. Darling, secretary. It comprised militee, recommended an assessment of 15 approved and ordered printed. 240 acres of land adjoining Riverview park, which were offered free of rental. To the this assessment to be payable in three noon.

equal installments, and due February 1, March 1 and April 1, respectively. The recommendation of the committee met with favor, and the assessment was ordered. John Rush and Frank and George Sautter, owners of the land offered, agreeing to its The "poor farm site" was submitted by W. J. Connell "on behalf of himself and

DEBATING THEIR DISPOSAL.

Mr. Wharton accepted the suggestion of

tect and moved the adoption of the resolu

proposed site on the committee.

have given the matter of a site

stake

Yeas, 15; nays, 27.

Mr. Wharton opposed any increase in

the number of the committee, and made a

Mr. Kountze opposed throwing any re-sponsibility for the selection of a site upon

adding Mesars, Kirkendall, Lindsey

Wattles. The roll was called and

ANOTHER ASSESSMENT LEVIED

Chairman Lindsey, for the executive com-

who had any personal interest at

At the request of General Manderson the secretary stated that \$18,143 had been cullected on the first assessment, and of this amount \$4.216 had been expended, leaving other property owners." It offered the "ab-solute, exclusive and unrestricted use of the balance on hand of \$13,927. land west and northwest of Hanscom park, bounded on the south by Center street, on F. M. Youngs, the labor representative n the board, introduced the following reso-

the north by Pacific street and extending ution the north by Pacine street and extending westward from Thirty-third street to a suit-able and satisfactory point west of the Belt Line railway, including, as may be desired, from 125 to 160 acres." This was offered free Resolved. That all contracts entered into Resolved, That all contracts entered into by this board, its officers or agents, for work pertaining to the Transmississippi and International Exposition must stipulate therein that resident labor of Doughas county-skilled or unskilled-shall be given preference over all others, and that un-skilled labor shall be paid no less than \$1.50 per day; provided, that the said stip-ulation shall not apply to works prosecuted by other states or outside interests. In support of this resolution Mr. Youngs made a brief speech urging its adoption. of all expense except such slight expense as might by entailed by the removal of a few cheap houses now located on the land. The resolutions adopted by the Board of County Commissioners and the Park board were read for the information of the direc-

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nade a brief speech, urging its adoption. Mr. Lindsey said the exposition is not to be an Omaha show, and there should be no attempt made to bottle it up by restricting it in such a way. General Manderson said he did not doubt

that the exposition would be conducted, as far as possible, along the lines indicated [Mr. Lindsey wanted the resolution amended in the resolution, but he was opposed to to provide for having a representative of each giving notice to the world to that effect. He moved to refer the resolution to the Mr. Rosewater suggested that a landscape architect be employed instead of a building architect. Mr. Wharton changed the resoexecutive committee for consideration, and for such action as it thought best. Director Wells of Council Bluffs said he had worked for the support of the exposicomply with this suggestion Mr. Hitchcock advocated increasing th committee by adding Mr. Kirkendall, the tion, and his principal argument had been manager of the department of buildings and grounds, Mr. Lindsey, chairman of the executive committee, and President Watthat the laboring interests of the city over the river would be given recognition. He

said if this resolution should pass he would be helpless. He also stated that he had intles, for the reason that these gentlemen tended to go to the state legislature to work for an appropriation for an lows exhibit, sideration, and would be qualified to pass on such questions. Governor Saunders opposed this sugges and had intended to lay particular stress upon the fact that the Exposition was to be tion, and advocated leaving the selection of a transmississippi affair, but he said if this the site almost entirely to experts who resolution was adopted his hands would be tied and he would feel like dropping the have no personal interest in the matter and could not be charged with bias or prejudice. matter.

Governor Saunders spoke very earnestly on success of the exposition. He predicted that success of the exposition. He predicted that such action would make the exposition an Omaha affair, and would take away the readth of character which it was designed to have. He urged the introducer to with-

Mr. Lindsey withdrew his amendment draw the resolution. Mr. Youngs said he was on the board as and a vote was taken upon the amendment of Mr. Hitchcock, providing that the com-mittee should consist of six members, by a representative of labor interests and was not acting on his own motion, entirely. He and

refused to withdraw the resolution or make any change in it. He said it did not in the amendment was lost, the vote standing: any way affect the work to be done by othe states or outside interests. He thought the effect of the resolution on the Nebraska leg-The resolution was then adopted as originally introduced, except that it pro-vides for a nonresident engineer and a nonislature would be good rather than the reesident landscape architect. President Wattles reported that the comverse. The motion to refer the resolution

the executive committee was then adopted, mittee appointed to report a plan for the enlargement of the plan and scope of the Youngs being the only one to vote agains he reference exposition, by the enlargement of the di-rectory, had not completed its work, and asked further time, which was granted. The board then adjourned to meet in two weeks to receive the report of the special

committee on sites. Short Session of Excentive Board. The executive committee of the exposition held a session both before and after the meet-

ing of the Board of Directors. Acting upon the request of the mayor, the ommittee recommended the appointment of G. R. Williams, G. G. Wallace and T. S. Clarkson as commissioners for Omaha to

the Tennessee Centennial exposition at Nashville A communication from C. S. Montgomery was read, in which he agreed to give his services free of charge as advisory counsel to the executive committee.

The rules and regulations governing ex ibitors and concessionaires were reported back from the special committee, and were The committee adjourned until tomorrow

PARISH LINES St. John's Collegiate Has Eeen Made Farish Church.

BISHOP SCANNELL'S NEW BOUNDARIES

Friction Which Has Existed Between Two Catholic Organizations in This City for Several Years, Peacefully Removed.

A rearrangement of the parish boundaries of the Catholic churches of Omaha has been decided upon by Bishop Scannell and will probably be announced in the churches concorned during the services today. For some years past considerable friction

has existed between St. Peter's parish and St. John's Collegiate church. When the latter church was undertaken about ten years ago the intention was to limit its functions to the purposes of the college, as its name implies. This was soon found to be impracticable, for scores of families regularly attended services there. The greater number were drawn from St. Peter's church, and their absence made serious inroads into the revenue necessary to maintain it. St. Peter's, therefore, has had a grievance for ing the credit for the work. The investiga many years and the college church another, t'on was made by Treasurer Edwards, who is entitled to any commendation that is due for putting the sinking fund on its real inasmuch as it enjoyed none of the rights and privileges of a parish church, and yet basis for the first time in ten years. had regular attendants. Both grievances have been disposed of by making St. John's

a parish church. a parish church. The boundaries of the new parish are Twentieth street on the east, Dodge on the couth, Thirlisth on the west and Parker on the resolution. He warned the supporters of the north. This square takes in portions it that its adoption would be fatal to the of the Hely Family and St. Peter's parishes. while a small addition is made to the parish of the Sacred Heart. The cathedral parish lines are undisturbed. In consideration of creating St. John's parish church the Jesuit fathers now in charge of the Holy Family church will re-linguish that parish to the secular priest-The change, "it is said, will occur

within a few weeks. Thinks There is a Coal Combine. OMAHA, Jan. 9, 1897.—To the Editor

The Bee: In your issue of the 7th inst. you noticed our arrest for not taking out a retail coal deplers' Heense. Evidently you were not conversant with the facts leading up to the action commenced against us, and therefore failed to enlighten your readers as to the primary cause.

The situation is about like this: There appears to be an organized coal combination in Omaha which desires, to dictate to the conomana which diskes to the total of the total sumers where and of whom they shall buy their coal, and at what price. If any pro-ducer of the article or individual outside of this combine has the termerity to engage in the retail coal business without joining this

ine retail coal business where young this combination and agreeing to adopt its methods and prices, they are at once boy-cotted, and a combined effort is made to drive them out of business. We are guilty of conducting a retail coal siness independent of and outside of this oal combination, hence our arrest at, elieve, the instigation of this outfit. had not refused to comply with the ordi-nance, but were waiting the action of more

han fifty other dealers, who, like ourselves had not taken out a license, and have not even at this writing. We believe the citizens of Omaha are justly proud of their hospitality and fair treatment of strangers, and na we were about the last dealers to engage in the coal business in

SETTLED your city, why should we be singled out to be made an example of, when more than a AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY. core of dealers who have been engaged in the business for years have repeatedly refused to take out a license as required by previous ordinances? We note there is scarcely an issue of your

we note there is scarcely an issue of your paper but what you have an article inviting business enterprises and capital to locate in Omaha. Earnestly hoping those who avail themselves of your kind invitation in the future will not be so unfortunate as to inhale the cold breath of the Omaha coal com pine, I remain, respectfully yours. J. N. MARSH,

ORCHARD AND WILHELM C. CO.

Will Place on Sale Monday Morning All the remaining stock of Japanese vases

pitchers, kishu bottles, fardinfers, etc., at prices that will astonish the natives. Large satsuma vases at one-half former prices Taizan pitchers and urns at prices that will soon sell them all. Also all the royal Han Kon, Tokonabe, Rookio Shigaraki, Dorayaki, Imari and Kochi will positively be sold regardless of cost or value. These goods are all displayed in our east window, and must

ORCHARD & WILHELM CARPET CO.

Edwards Entitled to the Credit. In The Bee the other day the credit for ooking up and tabulating the condition of the rinking fund of the city was given to Comptroller Westberg. This resulted from the fact that the figures were obtained from the comptroller's office, but Mr. West berg wishes to explain that he is not claim condition for looking at it, and to protect it They also serve the purpose of separating I from the surroundings on the walls of a

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

E. S. Peffer, Chino, Cal., is in the city. John D. Moore is making the Barker his sadquarters. L. W. Fowler, Sioux City, arrived

Omaha last night. John Frythaler, a marchant of Norfolk,

Neh., is at the Barker. S. E. Taylor and family are registered at

the Barker from Kansas City. H. A. Haley, representing S. A. Maxwell & Co. of Chicago, is at the Barker

Ed Rushart, a contractor of North Platte makes the Barker his headquarters.

Miss Maud Oakley left last night for Lin coln, after a short visit in this city. John Steen, Wahoo, who has been in th ity on business, left for home last night. W. M. Gentry, representing Wellman & Dwire of Quincy, Ill., is at the Barker with his family.

J. C. Comfort, special agent for John Mathews' Apparatus company of New York, is at the Barker.

J. G. Tate, supreme grand master of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, left for his home is Grand Island last night. left for Miss Annie Coad, daughter of John M

South Bend, Ind., where she will enter upon a course of studies.

county, arrived in the city last evening from a trip to Smith Center, Kan., where he went

veston. Tex., with her grandmother, Mrs. J. J. Kelly, to attend the funeral of Miss Grace Leming, formerly of Lincoln, Neb. Nebraskans at the hotels: James Hassett Papillion; C. M. Waldon, Riverton; L. B. Fenner, Hemingford; J. R. Wilson, Papil-lion; Morris Davis, Sidney; O. C. Heise, Ne-braska City; F. Jeger, J. A. Clark and G. P. Brookins, Craig.

The members of the Omaha Camera club have made wonderful progress in the art of photography in the past two years, judging from the pictures displayed on the walls of their club room, which is a competitive exhibition of three classes of pictures-landscape, portrait and interior work. The selecting of the subjects, especially in the landscape work, has been done with wonderfully good taste. The quality of the negatives is exceptionally good. The printing and toning has been well executed. In the selection of mounts and mounting, which is one of the important points, there is room for im-

provement. An amateur will sometimes select a most beautiful and artistic niece of cenery, make a fine negative and print, but when it comes to mount he thinks this part of it less important, and thereby spolls the picture. The proper style of mounting adda wonderfully to the picture.

mounting may have two other effects; it may help to concentrate attention on the picture—

that is good; or it may attract attention to

appear to be very communicative at that. Mr. Hoyt stated that they had not even made him acquainted with the exact nature of their intended proposition to the government. He understood, however, that the deal contempiated an exchange of certain lands in the present reservation for others owned by the government, where better bunting existed. In event of the transaction There is nothing, perhaps, that is more striking, when visiting a photographic exhibeing made a large tract of land will be opened for settlement by white people. bition, than the diversity of artistic sentiment shown in mounting a photograph. The

first point I would emphasize is that all mounting accessories should be selected that they may serve and not master the picture-TO CURE NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA. that is the occasion for their use. The pur pose of mounting and framing, at its sim plest, is to put the picture in a convenien

To Gain Flesh, to Sleep Well, to Know What Appetite and Good Digestion Mean, Make a Test of Stuart's room. These I take to be the chief and very legitimate ends sought after. But Dyspepsia Tablets.

Idaho Indians Want to Trade Land

with the Government.

A group of three Bannock and four Sho-

shone Indians, in feather regalia, at-

tracted a large amount of attention at the union depot yesterday afternoon. They ar-

rived in Omaha from their reservation at

Fort Hall, Idaho, Friday night, leaving for

the east on the Northwestern last night,

Washington, D. C., Is their destination. J.

C. Hoyt, land commissioner of Idaho, who

was in charge of the noble red men, stated

that they were on their way to the national

capitol for a consultation with the "Big Chief" in connection with the sale of a por-

tion of their reservation to the government.

The reservation includes nearly 1,000,000 acres of land, much of it being fertile. The Indians could only converse through

the medium of an interpreter, and did not

Interesting Experience of an Indianapolis Gentleman.

itself at the expense of the picture-that is No trouble is more common or more misbad. I will not go into detail and explain my ideas as to what "tints" should be used, understood than nervous dyspepsia. People having it think that their nerves are to but I hope the point will be observed. blame and are surprised that they are not

On Monday evening, January 11, the firs cured by nerve medicine and spring rememeeting of this year will be held by the Oniaha Camera club in the club rooms, 1312 dies; the real seat of the mischlef is lost sight of; the stomach is the organ to be Farnam street. Three judges will be appointed to award the bosors to the lucky looked after.

Nervous dyspeptics do not have any pain oncs. There will be first, second and third prizes on landscape work; first, second and whatever in the stomach, nor perhaps any hird on interior work, and first, second and of the usual symptoms of stomach weakthird on portraiture. ness. Nervous dyspepsia shows itself not in

the stomach so much as in nearly every other The amateur photographets of Council This is a good move. Great advantage is and is irregular; in others the bowels are gained by having meetings and exchanging ideas, and for this purpose a club room is necessary. Especial attention should be paid to the dark room, so as to have it large, airy and convenient. There should be running Mr. A. W. Sharper of No. 61, Prospect st.,

Mr. A. W. Sharper of No. 61, Prospect st., Indianapolis, Ind., writes as follows: "A motive of pure gratitude prompts me to write these few lines regarding the new and valuable medicing. Struct's Divergence "Tab. water and many other accessories, for there is where the most interating work is done. A skylight for an amateur club room is not necessary; in fact, I think it is a detriment to amateur photography. More attention should be paid to out-soor work, scientific experiments and literature. valuable medicine. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab lets. I have been a sufferer from nervous dyspepsia for the last four years; have used various patent medicines and other remedies

without any favorable result. They some-times gave temporary relief until the effects This last season has added a great many new amateurs to the list. A kodak or hand oof the medicine wore off. I altributed this for the mericine wate of. I attributed this to my sedentary habits, being a bookkeeper, with little physical exercise, but I am glad to state that the tablets have overcome all these obstacles, and am better in every way. The above is written not for notoriety, but is camera was very conspicuous among the Christmas presents this season and the recipients of the same have been busy and very much interested in producing their first pletures. Some have been successful. based on actual fact. Respectfully yours, A. W. SHARPER, 61 Prospect St., Indianapolis, Ind. while others have falled. All it require is patience and studiousness to gain the de

It is safe to say that Stuart's Dyspepula Tablets will cure any stomach weakness or disease except cancer of stomach. They cure sour stomach, gas, loss of fieth and ap-petite, sleepleasness, pulpitation, heartburn, constipation and headache. Sond for valuable book on stomach dis-cases by addresseing Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

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25 cents per box.

all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price

C. Mason Talcott, assistant superintend-ent of the Pullman company, left for the cast over the Rock Island last night.

Coad, left yesterday for St. Mary's academy

W. R. Langford, Tekamah, sheriff of Buri

o arrest a man wanted in Burt county.

aired points. When you once learn to make a negative the rest will come easy.

Miss Ura Kelly left last evening for Gal-