MAKES ITS PRELIMINARY APPLICATION

Department of Exhibits Has Assurances that Many States East and West Will Be Represented.

Utah has made formal application for space in the Transmississippi Exposition. The application is made by L. W. Shurtliff, vice president for the exposition. He asks for 3,000 feet, saying that this is simply preliminary and that more space will be taken as the arrangements for the state exhibit progress.

The applications from states desiring space in the exposition are coming into the Department of Exhibits with encouraging rapility. It is known that arrangements for taking space are well under way in a number of the states and that when all are in the transmississippi region, as well as states not west of the great Father of Waters, will be represented in a most creditable manner.

Utah applies for space in the Agriculture building, but information is given that exhibits will also be made in some of the other buildings, so that the aggregate amount of space will make a good showing. The plan of Utah's exhibit, so far as it has developed, contemplates an extensive irrigation exhibit and numerous other features showing the many resources of the state to the best advantage.

MISSOURI AND THE EXPOSITION. Interesting Facts About the Products

of the State. State Labor Commissioner A. Rozelle of Missouri has prepared for the management of the Transmississippi and International Expesition of Omaha a statement of Missouri's productions and their value in 1896, a copy of which is published in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Be it remembered that excepting the first seven items, this include the products actually marketed, excluding the output of all factories except flour mills. Allowing the usual ratio of consump tion to production, imperial Missouri's productions last year aggregated in value \$400,

Missouri contains 42,685,600 acres of land. almost 25,000,000 acres of which are now in actual cultivation in grains, fruits, vegetables and grasses. The aggregate production of the "farm staples" of Missouri for 1895, with their values, computed at current market prices, was as follows:

	1000 (100 mg)
Corn, 200,000,000 bushels	Worth.
Wheat, 13,000,000 bushels Oats, 22,000,000 bushels	is 9,199,489
Oats, 22,000,000 bushels	5,520,000
Potatoes, 8,000,000 bushel	18 3.0,000
Hay, 2.500,000 tons	
Tobacco, 7,000,000 pound	
The state's surplus p	productions actually

marketed during 1896, as shown by the rec ords of the railroad, express and boat com panies, with their values, computed at pre vailing current prices, were as follows:

Cattle, 1,016,760 head Cattle, 1,016,760 head \$38,128,500.

Horses and mules, 104,361 head 4,174,446

Hogs, 3,142,074 head 21,994,518

Sheep, 319,372 head 1,117,800.

Mixed live stock, 4,038 cars 3,761 8,6

Poultry, 45,495,179 pounds 3,184,732

Butter, 4,232,189 pounds 59,150
 Gheese, 575.342 pounds

 Milk, 304.948 gallons

 Eggs, 31.969,031 dozen
 Eggs, 31,969,031 dozen
Flour, 4,645,614 barrels 1
Meal, 8,443,484 pounds
Mill feed, 51,150,677 pounds
Apples, 3,334,746 bushels
Dried fruit, 1,642,849 pounds
Small fruits, 274,746 crates
Small fruits, 88,249 baskets
Cotton, 16,690,900 nounds ittonseed and its products, 24,000,-

Wool, 2,871,000 pounds

Grass seed, 365,635 bushels

Broomcorn, 1,800 tons

Castor beans, 27,275 bushels

Molasses and honey, 96,910 gallons,

Vegetables, 32,211,419 pounds

Fig. 1,00,215 pounds
 Vegetables
 32,211,419 pounds
 322,33

 Flsa,
 1,010,715 pounds
 50,53

 Game,
 1,440,649 pounds
 43,22

 Dressed meat,
 1,052,859 pounds
 84,23

 Bacon,
 lard
 tallow,
 2,454,369 pounds

 Hides,
 9,362,218 pounds
 60,75

 Furs,
 feathers,
 499,406 pounds
 137,34

 Canned goods,
 5,246,767 gallons
 131,73

 Wine and cider,
 302,410 gallons
 331,89

 Lumber,
 logs, pilling,
 307,496,300 feet
 3,133,91

 Posts and cordwood,
 6,371 cars
 115,43

 Cooperage,
 2,634 cars
 305,10

 Posts and cordwood, 6,371 cars
 115,43

 Cooperage, 2,634 cars
 395,10

 Ties, 2,59,676 cars
 551,93

 Coal, 2,420,147 tons
 2,741,71

 Lead, 65,504% tons
 1,987,15

 Zinc, 92,754% tons
 1,831,85

 Chats, 97,620 tons
 39,04

 Barytes and tiff, 17,640,000 pounds
 84,88

 Lime and cement, 883,676 barrels
 1,325,51

 Granite, 3,191 cars
 418,63

 Bione, 3,913 cars
 617,00

 Brick, 6,472 cars
 323,60

Brick, 6,472 cars Gravel, sand, ballast, 17,914 cars ... 161,12 The apparent shortage in dressed meats and meat products is due to the fact that most of the packing houses of Kansas City are across the line in Kansas and those of St. Louis being on the Hilmois side, hence states get the credit of Missouri's

VISIT TO OMAHA WAS SATISFACTORY

productions.

Prof. Day Predicts that the Exposi President Wattles has received a letter from David T. Day, Ph.D., chief of the Bureau of Mines of the United States geological survey, who was in Omaha recently to look into the facilities for the exhibit to be made in the government building by th survey. Prof. Day informs the president that he has made a report to Charles E. Wolcott, director of the survey, to the effect that his visit to Omaha was most satisfactory and that the prospect was very good for the Transmississippi Exposition proving a greater success than any exposition in which the government has participated except the World's Fair, and that the plans being followed by the Transmississippi Exposition are far more sensible than these adopted for the World's Fair.

Dr. Day also states that he has been in-formed by Prof. Clark, the representative of the Interior department on the board ap pointed by the government for the Trans mississippi Exposition, that a meeting of th representatives of the various governmental departments on the board will be held at Nashville, October 4, and that President Wat-tles would be invited to be present at that

DUDLEY SMITH'S WORK IN ENGLAND

Interests the Newspapers in the

Fransmississippi Exposition. Further proofs of the activity with which Dudley Smith, the commissioner general for the exposition to Great Britain, is pushing the interests of the exposition to the front in the English metropolis are being received almost daily at exposition headquarters. The latest indication of the ability of the "mem ber of the lower house of parliament for Nebraska" to get the exposition before the English public in an attractive form is shown Regrassa to the second their strong points in forcible style. In ad-dition to this a full page is devoted to read-ing matter descriptive of the plan and scope of the exposition and the importance of Eng-lish manufactures and the British government being well represented in the great

Mr. Smith writes that he has mailed copies of this paper to all the prominent manufac-tures of Great Britain and to the officials of

Illinois Exposition Commission

The announcement is made from Springfield, III., that Governor Tanner has appointed the Illinois Exposition commission, comprising the following men, most of whom are Well known as prominent citizens of Illinois: John M. Smith, William H. Harper, L. O. Goddard, Ferd, W. Peck, E. S. Con-way and James P. Wheadon, all of Chicago;

MANY STATES WANT SPACE

Galesburg: Oscar P. Trohern, Rockford; William B. Brinton, Tuscola; Edward C. Craig, Mattoon; Louis H. Miner, Springfield; William H. Stead, Ottawa; Lafayette Fundam H. Stead, Ottawa; Lafayette Fundam H. Bloomington; James A. Black, Carthage; Randolph H. Smith, Flora; Charles C. Williams, Hoopeston; C. H. Keeler, Dixon; Martin Kingman, Peorla Martin Kingman, Peoria.

> Would Be Musical Director. A letter has been received at exposition headquarters from Thomas J. Pennell, formerly a resident and prominent musician of Omaha. The letter is written from Florence Italy, where Mr. Pennell has been for the last year studying music. Under date of lugust 29, the writer makes application for the position of musical director of the ex-position. He states briefly and clearly his views of the manner in which the musical department of the exposition should be con-ducted in order to make it a success from both a musical and a financial standpoint.

Notes of the Exposition. Word comes from West Baden, Ind., that C. H. Picken of the Paxton-Gallagher company of this city, is in that town booming the exposition and the fall festivities.

Precident Wattles says that the statement n these columns yesterday, to the effect that the piling for the Mine building is being put in by the exposition management, is incorrect. He says the piling is being done by Goldle & Sons, the contractors for that building, and that they are responsible for any slowness in getting them in place.

Silas Wilson, a prominent horticulturist of Atlantic, Ia., was a caller at exposition headquarters yesterday. He said that the people of his vicinity are making prepara-tions to have a fine horticultural exhibit at the exposition, and he had come over to learn more about the details of the Horticultural department.

ADMITTING THEIR INCAPACITY. Can't Get Rid of Surplus Police omeers.

The city council yesterday afternoon was the remainder of the year with a view to relieving the prospective deficit in the funds.

After a brief open session the council members excluded all the heads of departments and went into executive session. It was decided in this meeting to turn the whole matter over to the finance committee to report at next Tuesday's council meeting. This action was taken for the reason that City Comptroller Westberg, Tax Comnissioner Sackett and City Attorney Connell, the last meeting appointed a committee discover the exact difference between the interest on delinquent taxes and the interest on registered warrants, which is expected to ot ready with their report.

In the open meeting City Treasurer Ed-wards protested against the discharge of his two clerks, decided upon at the last meet-ing of the council. The remainder of the ime was taken up with the Board of Fi and Police commissioners, all of whom were present. They urged that they would nee \$30,000 to maintain the fire department on ts present basis during the remainder the year, and about \$3,500 for the police de

The council members appeared to be avor of upholding the fire department if the noney could be secured, but looked with disavor on the deficit in the police fund. Pres-Bingham reminded the commissioners several times during the conference that they had been warned to keep expenses within he appropriation. The commistioners admited this but maintained that they had been economical as possible.
"Is it necessary to have three captains

and five sergeants on the fo:ce?" asked Councilman Stuht, "No." answered Commissioner Gregory. who acted as spokesman for the board, "but we cannot get rid of them."

He explained that Judge Scott's decision pesent basis was not given the beard could lay off some of the "poor timber" and hire t over again when the money was available. It was stated, however, that if this should be done the city would be placed "in eopardy for lack of police protection."
The commissioners also said that an addi

ional expense would be incurred if a re uest of the chief of police for twenty addi tional men for service in the city during State fair week was g anted. In the neigh sorhood of \$500 would be needed for this. "What good will twenty inexperience en do?" asked Councilman Bingham. asked Councilman Bingham. "They can stand around on the street cor ers," answered another of the aldermen.

BUT TWO OPPORTUNITIES REMAIN.

Chances to Enter Ak-Sar-Ben's Kingdom Are Limited. There will be but two more initiation eremonies of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben during the reign of Ak-Sar-Ben III. The next one will occur on tomorrow, Monday, evening, and all indications point toward a larger attendance of Omaha men as initiates than for some time past. Committees of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben have been urging the indifferent ones who have hitherto remained without the confines of the kinglom to join tomorrow evening, and it is re ported that they have secured a goodly array as material for the human thrashing machines. King Ak-Sar-Ben III says that no live business or professional man of this city has any good reason for absenting himself from the kingdom, but urges all to get into line and share their part in the blaze of glory that is soon to electrify this com

Pardon for a Bank Wrecker. MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Sept. 11.—Francis A. Coffin received a telegraphic pardon from President McKinley last night, sent from President McKinley last night, sent from Somerset, Pa., and signed by Attorney General McKenna. He left the prison this morning and started for Chleago to join his wife, who has lived there with relatives since his incarceration, Coffin was looking for a pardon, but not by wire, nor at such a late hour in the night, Coffin told the prison authorities that he did not know what he would do in the future. Coffin was sentenced one year ago to a term of eight years' imprisonment for wrecking the Indianapolis National bank. His pardon is unconditional.

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 11.—David Mar-in, the administration leader of this city, today accepted the position of secretary o the commonwealth, made vacant by the requested resignation of General Frank Reeder, and personally tendered to him by Governor Hastings yesterday. Governor Hastings has appointed his law partner, Wilbur F. Reeder of Belfonte, deputy attorney general to succeed Elkins.

Handsomest Train West of the Mississippi.

The Burlington's "Vestibuled Flyer"
Leaves Omaha 5:05 p. m.—EXACTLY,
Arrives Chicago 8:20 a. m.—NO LATER.
New from end to end. Lighted by gas.
Wide vestibuled. Sleeping, chair, smoking

Tickets and berths at 1502 Farnam.

A business meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the Commercial club rooms Monday after-noon at 3 o'clock. Every white ribboner in Omaha and South Omaha invited to attend complete the arrangements for the John Wooley lecture. By o der of committee.

Examining Omaha Water Plant. City Engineers G. H. Benzenberg of Mil-wankee and Harmanny of Louisville are in making an examination the local water works plant. Both are consulting engineers of the Cincinnati water works company, and their visit is in connection with their duties in that capacity. Mr. Renzenberg is also president of the American Society for Municipal Improvements.

Postponement of the Farce. The expected additional depositions in the Broatch-Moores case were not taken yes-terday. The attorneys for Broatch said at 1:50 p. m. that they were unable to seeme a sten-ographer and that new notices would be is-sued for some day next week.

DIED.

Militike Napoleon B., at 8 o'clock p. m., Sept. 10. aged 63 years. Funeral services at residence, \$23 S. 28th st., Sunday, Sept. 12. at 8 p. m. Interment, Forest Lawn.

GORDON AVOIDS THE ISSUE

Police Judge Steers Clear of the Garbage Ordinance and Centract.

LATEST CASE INVOLVING RIGHTS OF CITY

MacDonald Interferes with the Board of Public Works in Its Efforts to Rebuild Washedout Streets.

The real underlying issue in a garbage case tried in police court yesterday was whether the city or Garbage Master MacDonald was the larger, each acting through their representatives. James Rooney, who was tried for dumping manure within the city limits at Thirty-fourth street and Poppleton avenue, was an agent and employe of the city, and deposited the refuse at the point mentioned, acting under orders of Superintendent of Streets Beverley, who received his instructions from City Engineer Rosewater, who in turn maintained that he was exercising the authority vested in the mayor and city council by the city charter and delegated to him. Rooney, although he showed his permit from Superintendent of Streets Beverley was arrested by one of MacDon ald's special officers, who charged him with colating the garbage ordinance by dumping efuse in the city limits.

In the course of the trial, both City Engineer Rosewater and Superintendent of Streets Beverly testified that they had ordered the manure deposited in sor ut on Thirty-fourth street, as that material had been found the best for repairing the holes, subsequent rains not being able to wash it out again. When Officer Carlson, The city council yesterday afternoon was who made the arrest, was called, he inti-in conference with the heads of the various mated that the engineer was lacking in departments of the city government to consider and talk over the tancial condition enough." But though the city and the garand needs of the various branches during bage contractor seemed to be thus arrayed against each other, the case was not de-cided on that point and once more a failure was made to establish a test case of the garbage ordinance.

After the testimony was submitted Po'ice Judge Gordon said that he wanted it made clear how it was that the city was made to arrest its own agents and employes. He maintained that according to the city or dinance no garbage or manure could be dumped within three miles of the city limits. Moreover, the city had entered into a conract with MacDonald to haul all the garbage and manure out of the city, the only modifi-cation being that property owners could haul be sufficient to relieve the general fund to Yet Judge Gordon held that in the case before the court, as in other cases, the city had ordered others besides MacDonald to haul away refuse and had even gone so far as to instruct that this refuse should be deposited in the city limits.

RIGHTS OF THE CITY. In answer to this, City Engineer Rose-water stated that the city charter gave to the mayor and council the right to repair and keep in condition the streets of the city. This power had been delegated to himself a chairman of the Board of Public Works. He had found that the best way of filling wash outs and old creek beds, which rains fre quently opened up, was by packing a with manure and then covering with a Since this was the best and cheapest making the repairs he maintained that he and a perfect right therefore to order the manure to be deposited in the holes and that the police judge had no jurisdiction over the Booard of Public Works so far as to instruct it as to what unite ial to put it and what not to put into the washouts. He held that it could not be held that becaus the city was allowed to dump the stuff in the city limits all other persons should be allowed to do so. A private individual who enclosed the street during the erection of a building was not committing a nuisance if the explained that Judge scott's described by the first state of the case of Chief of Detectives Cox would be fild so under a permit from the city. He was committing a nuisance, however, if the force. At the same time Commissioner street was enclosed without permission from Bullard said that if the necessary appropri-tion to maintain the department on its guarded by the bonds of the man who obained the permit and of the officers who gave it, while no bond was furnished in the other case. City Engineer Rosewater also gave it. maintained that MacDonald's garbage con-tract did not come into the question at all. "Yet the garbage contractor's officers ar rested the employes of the city." Interjected Judge Gordon.

"What right has he to do that?" demanded What right has he to do that? demonded to the complete to do with enforcing the law, He cannot do more than to file a complaint like a private citizen if he discovers persons violating the ordinances of the city. If he finds himself daments the complete the city of the aged in any way by the action of the city he can do no more than apply to a court of

equity for remedy like any one else" In deciding the case Judge Gordon inti mated that the authority by which the Board of Public Works had allowed the dumping of refuse had not yet been made clear to him. He discharged Rooney, however, say-ing that he had not willfully violated any of the city ordinances-"what he had done done under the supposed authority of th

In the course of the trial it was stated that hundreds of loads had been dumped in washouts in the city, including street sweepings and refuse from the fire engine houses pen permits issued by the Board of Public

DES MOINES, IA.,

Works.

One Fare for Round Trip. September 8 to 18, via Rock Island Read Call at city ticket office, 1323 Farnam street TIES UP MILITARY ROAD PAVING

Judge Scott Issues an Injunction and Stops the Work, A temporary injunction restraining the county commissioners from extending the paving on Military road was issued yes terday by Judge Scott. In passing on the ese the court said that it was satisfied that while there was nothing to show that the board had ever officially divided the \$150,060 of the road improvement find between the three roads which have been paved yet the court said it was satisfied that one or two of the commissioners, now dead, had told some of the farmers who voted for the bondo that the money would be equally divided between the three roads and the court took the position that it was bound to see that the intent of this purported agreement was carried out. The result of the decision will

Center street road. D. J. O'Callahan has resigned his position with Swift and Company to go back to his old place at Hayden Bros.

be that the balance of about \$15,000 remain

Are You Going To California, Mexico, New Mexico, Arizona or Texas? If so write to E. L. Palmer, passenger agent Santa Fe Route, for lowest rates and full information for round trip or one way tickets. P. O. box 65, Omaha.

Notice. A dividend of 10 per cent to depositors of the German Savings bank has been or-dered and will be payable on and after Sep-tember 15. Thos. H. McCague, Receiver, 106

Dr. Wilcox, dentist, room 501, Brown Blk Change of Time. CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RY. On Sunday, September 12, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry, will make the

following changes in the train time between Omaha and Chicago:
Train No. 4, "Chicago Limited," now leaving Omaha at 6:35 p. m. and arriving at Chicago at 9:25 a. m., will leave Omaha at 5:45 p. m. and arrive at Chicago at 8:15

Train No. 3. "Omaha-Chicago Express. now leaving Chicago at 10:25 p. m. and arriving at Omsha at 3:25 p. m., will leave F. A. NASH, Gen'l Western Agent.

Union Pacific. "The Overland Limited."
The most SUPERBLY EQUIPPED train west of Missouri River. Twelve hours quicker than any other train to Pacific Coast. Call at Ticket Office, 1302 Farnam St.

SADILER TALKS OF THE STRIKE. CELEBRATES Tells Why the Paper Hangers Quit

Charles Sadilek, one of the painters who struck out of sympathy with the paper hang- Brass Bands Herald the Opening of the New ers, in speaking of the trouble leading to the strike, said: "The paper hangers used every fair argument they could control to secure an adjustment of the difficulty before ordering the strike. They showed the injustice of paying by the day instead of by the piece, in that the fast workmen received no more. than those who were slow. They held several consultations with the employers, and while these were going on the employers were sending out into the country for workmen to come to Omaha to take our places. Finally the paper hangers decided that on and after September 7 they would perform no more work except at a specified price per rell. This price they prefer not to make public at this time, but will, if necessary, and it will show the public the difference between the price received by the contractors and that paid to the workmen. I think the prospects are now favorable for a settle ment of the trouble inside of a few days. "The painters have no grievance, but the paper hangers could not win without the help of the painters, so we went out with

The paper hanging establishments of the ity say that the strike is completely broken. They make statements that the majority of the strikers have come back to work at the old scale. In one shop all the union men along the proposed route by parades of bruss have come back to work and at least a por-According to the employers the only result

of the strike will be that instead of all the shops being union, as in the past, they will nonunion establishments. This means that men given employment in the future will not need to belong to unions, as no discrimination in this respect is to be shown. The old scale will be kept in force.

PAVIORS ADOPT A NEW POLICY. Day Labor to Be Employed in Laying

Pavements. The first pavement that has ever been laid n Omaha by day labor will be constructed on South Fourteenth street, between Marcy and Mason. The charter provides that this can be done at the request of the owners of a majority of the abutting front feet of property, but this provision has never been taken advantage of in previous cases. In this case the ordinance ordering the district paved senger agents who were holding their first and directing the Board of Public Works to annual picnic at that point, and returned advertise for bids and give the property wners thirty days' notice in which to select material was passed and the bids were to be eponed yesterday afternoon. But in the meantime the Burlington and Union Pacific railroads, which own the bulk of the abut-ting property, decided to do the paying themselves and so notified the Board of Pub-

The Grant Paving company expects to complete the work of filling the old cuts in the paved streets by the middle of next week. It has a force of men at work relining the curb on Farnam street but will not be able to begin paving for several days or until the Cmaha Stre t Ra lw y company complets the reconstruction of its tracks for a number of blocks. Hugh Murphy begin th Center street curbing yesterday and wit ordinary progress it is expected that the paving on that street will begin some time

PECULIAR CONDITION OF SEWER. No Lenk Visible, Yet Pipe Will Not

Hold Water. City Enginer Rosewater has made an eximination of the new Patrick avenue sewer which reveals a rather neculiar state of facts. The sewer is apparently in first-class shape, and by looking in one end of the pipe light can be seen at the other. Bu nevertheless the pipe absolutely refuses to arry water. Fully 1,600 gallons of water was dumped in from the flush tanks, but the lower end of the sewer remained dry. The water runs in full volume to a point about 100 feet from the lower end and there making a doub it seems to disappear. Mr. Rosewater is of principal lines. the opinion that this is the result of an intentional effort on the part of some disgruntled workman to injure the contractors. Even if the pipe were not water would run through it and the fact that it all leaks out at a certain point indi cates that a break has been purposely made The contractors are digging up the lower 100 feet today to discover the leak.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEET Only Routine Business Comes Up for Consideration. The Board of County Commissioners held short session yesterday and disposed

of a considerable amount of routine busi-The county clerk was instructed to adertise for bids for supplying the court house and juil with 300 tons, more or less, of hard coal; seventy-five cars of soft coal for charty purposes, seventy cars of soft coal in saif or quarter-ton lots for distribution in Omaha and South Omaha, and twenty-five

als of steam coal for use at the county Sheriff McDonald submitted his reports of fees collected by his office during the firs and second quarters of this year and the expenditures for salaries during the same period, as follows: First quarter, receipts, \$1,591.66; expenditures, \$2,080; second quar-

ter, receipts, \$1,968.76; expenditures, \$2,000. The reports were referred to the finance ommittee. The committee on court house and jail ves authorized to purchase lumber for use in protecting the grass on the court house grounds during the fall parades.

NOT A SLAP AT CHIEF OF POLICE.

No Snap Judgment on the Reassignment of Offices.

The effort that has been made in certain quarters to show that the action of the usyor and council in re-assigning offices in the city hall was intended as a slap at the new chief of police is not borne out by the facts. In the first place the entire matter was left in the hands of Chairman Lobeck of the committee on public property and buildings, with the understanding that the council would approve whatever he recom-mended. This was subsequently done, and everal members were not even aware that the cuarters of the chief of police had been Instead of coming down early the next

morning to sign the resolution, Acting Mayor Bingham did not sign it until late in the afternoons after the regular session of the Advisory board.

ing in this fund must be expended on the German Savings Bank Dividend. Receiver T. H. McCague of the German Savings bank has announced a second dividend on claims against that institution. This dividend is 10 per cent on all approved claims and means the distribution among these claimants of about \$30,000. The dividend is payable September 15. The first dividend was for 5 per cent. Receiver Mc-Cague is felicitating himself upon the paynent of this second dividend.

E. Hubermann; Furrier. 210 No. 19th

UGLY ROACHES

an be caught with the trap, of waich we show ut above. The price of this trap is 25c, 3 for he and \$2.00 per dozen. It will catch as many be shown to be the burner of the control of the state of the control of the co poison with "roach powders" in a week, WE SELL THE HOACH POWDERS, TOO. Dick's. Sanford's, Estes', Bubrach-Peterman's Hooper's, Fidelity Paste, Stearn's Electric Paste

Gulf Railroad.

PRINCIPAL TOWNS ON LINE SERENADED

Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf Com pletes Its Line to Port Arthur, Marking an Era in Railroad History.

Yesterday was a red-letter occasion in the history of western and southern railroads, an the last spike in the connection of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf rallroad with Port Arthur, Tex., was driven in the afternoon. Through trains from Kansas City to the Gulf of Mexico will be placed in service within two weeks, and it is expected that within another month trains of the same railroad will be run into Omaha over the tracks of the Chicago, Great Western and the Omaha & St. Louis railroads. The completion of the north and south

transcontinental line was celebrated in

along the proposed route by parades of bross bands and appropriate banners. In Omaha the celebration took on the form of a street parade by the Seventh Ward band. Under the leadership of Bandmaster George Green and headed by Drum Major twenty-five musicians succeeded in attracting much attention to the advertising banners that were carried by attendants. The start was made from The Bee building, where a couple of interesting selections were well rendered, and the procession then marched over Farnam, Tenth, Douglas, Fiftcenth and Sixteenth streets, serenading all the newspaper offices and the various railread headquarters. After a march of an hour and a half through the principal screets, the band played a couple of selections at the Union depot, where the numbers were greatly enjoyed by a large number of travelers, and then boarded the Burlington's afternoon ex-press for Sarpy Mills. There the band entertained a gathering of seventy-five passenger and ticket agents and traveling paswith the railroaders early in the evening.

PUTS MONEY INTO IMPROVEMENTS.

Burlington Builds New Terminals a Kansas City. The announcement that the directors of the Burl'ogton had decided to expend the may incur in the progress of this suit. sum of \$500,000 in building new freight terminals at Kansas City was the cause of considerable comment in local railway circles vestorday. It had been known for a long time that the freight yards, trackage and gage delivered, 1302 Douglas St. Tel. 177. freight houses of the Burlington at Kansas | City were not all that could be desired, and t had been recorted several times that the Burlington would expend a large sum of money in improving them whenever the carnings of the railroad justified the expenditure. The improvements will facilitate the freight business of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, the Burlington & Missouri river, the Krosss City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs and the Hunnibal & St. Joseph railroads With the expenditure of \$350,000 in this ity for a new passenger station and of \$500 00 in Kansis City for improved freight terminals, the Burlington, it is contended, will be affording an unmistakable object lesson in the return of prosperity to western railroads. It is also rumored that the Buringten will before many months roll ground. begin to double track its main lines in Iowa and Nebraska. When the road was built, sidetracks of from one to two miles in length were put in at nearly every station, and it s currently reported that the management vill soon order these side-tracks connected

RUMOR THAT ANOTHER MAN QUITS.

making a double track system on all the

Quincy Road. It was currenly reported in local railway circles yesterday that J. V. Parker. general freight and passenger agent of the Omoha, Kansas City & Eastern Railroad empany and of the Omaha & St. Louis Railpad company, has resigned his position on account of a serious disagreement between himself and General Manager Savin. The rumor cannot be confirmed or denied the local offices of the new railroad. It is known, however, that General Manager Savin is at present acting as his own general freight and passenger agent. Matters in the traffic departments of the new rail-road between here and Quincy do not appear o be running smoothly, as this is the third esignation that has been reported within as

e patched up and relations between the tw high officials of the line again resumed is matter at which railroad men in this ci we now making their own guesses. Fight Over a Game of Cards. L. Ringer and Mike Gurness got into a fight over a game of cards at the saloon at Thirteenth and Howard streets last night. Gurness received a couple of blows over the head with a billy in the hands of Ringer. They were arrested and locked up for fight

many weeks. Whether the falling out

in. The wounds received by Gurness required the services of the city surgeon. Best Pennsylvania hard coal, \$8.50. Coutant & Squires, 1402 Farnam.

Hamilton Warren, M. D., eclectic and mag-netic physician; special attention to disease of women and children and all obscure and ong-strading discusses. 119 N. 16th St., R. 2. The more you use it the better you'll like it.

YOUTHFUL ONES IN DEEP TROUBLE. All Due to Fights, Accidents and

Runnways. Friday night 14-year-old Eda Wiethrick was on an errand and alleges that 10-yearldo Willie Donelley threw mud at her. She caught him and slapped him. Another Donnelley boy came to the assistance of the lad Hotel Block), or write, and struck the girl on the head with a heavy pair of pinchers. The girl received a wound more than an inch in length, which the city physician sewed up. The girl lives at 711 South Sixteenth street and the boy lives

next door. Seven-year-old Annie Ferguson, who resides at 211 North Twelfth street, was run over yesterday by a rig driven by Abraham Waxenberg and Morris Milder, two boys. She was running across the street when she was struck. The horse trampled upon her and one of its shoes tore a hole in her leg between the ankle and the knee.

Nine-year-old Harry Bryant was brought to the station yesterday by A. P. Gram, a clerk in the office of the city clerk. At 3 o'clock yesterday morning Mr. Gram was awakened by youthful walling about his premises at 4002 North Twenty-fourth street. He thought some one had left a baby on his doorsteps and was relleved to find that the crying was that of a good-sized boy. He sheltered him during the night. On last Tursday the lad ran away from the family of Warricks, with whom he resided, near Twenty-seventh and Sprague streets.

The lad is without father and mother and

was adopted by the Warricks when he was 2 years old. Police Matron Bennett intends to find a home for him if he will not go back. Since he ran away he has been cared for by people in the northern part of the city. Twelve-year-old George Lathrop, who ran away from his home at Twelfth and Doug-las streets several days ago and was arrested a couple of nights ago, is still being held at the police station. He resided with a family named Balmback, which adopted him and has taken good care of him. He, how-ever, is afflicted with the runaway fever oc-

Mrs. T. D. Davis has returned from the invites all old patrons and also new ones.

Sues the City of Lincoln. Amanda Sayder of Atchison, Kan., was in Lincoln last fall, and while passing along Q street on November 28 slipped upon some Q street on November 28 slipped upon some snow and ice which "had carelessly been left upon the walk" and permanently injured her left leg, foot, and ankle and ankle joint, hesides receiving other injuries, all of which have incapacitated her for her daily work and prevented her from earning \$2 a day. She presented a claim for damages to the city council of Lincoln, but it was unceremonicusly thrown out. She now brings suit in the United States court for \$15,000 damages, and another sum equal to the exdamages, and another sum equal pense she has been to for medica

Don't buy suide wheels. Get a monarch Cut prices. Hubermann, 13th and Douglas. A. D. T. Co., Messengers furnished; bag

No Affidavit Yel

Last Monday we offered \$20 in gold to any charitable institution if one of the Pets would publish an affidavit that they did not pay Doc's office rent or a commission to plug for them. It they were not guilty why layen't toey the nerve to publish an affidavit and thus get the \$70 for the charitable institution?

No doubt many visitors to the State Fair would like to see some of these Pets and I luggers—and it would be a good idea for the old fogy managers of the fair to get a number of them together and put them in a cage and place them in exhibition.

William's Fink Pills Hobbs Sparagus Pills Paint's Celery Compound. Talcum Powder. Birney's Catarrh Powder. Gem Catarrh Powder..... Garfield Tea

SCHAEFER CUT PRICE DRUCCIST.

Cor. 16th and Chicago Sts.

There is No Place
Like Home

This senttment appeals to the best instincts of our nature but all sentiment is lost for those who pay rent

THE MUTUAL LOAN AND BUILDING ASS'N-BUILDING ASS'N—
Promotes Home Building and Home Gettling—by encouraging the thrifty to save a part of their income every month. Pays 6 per cent on withdrawals and much larger rates to the persistent member. Several desirable homes for sale for a trille more than rent.

a triffe more than rent. G. M. Nattinger, Sec'y. 1704 Farnam St., Bee Bldg.

SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS Paundroid short or long time they speak highly of

it. Mrs. Olga E. Thompson, 2717 Bristol street, says: "I have used Laundroid for two years and con-sider it a great saver of time and clothes, in short the superior of any preparation on the mar-ket at present. It does not injure the hands nor lo the clothes become yellow."

Your Country Cousins

Will all come to Omaha during State Fair Week. Are your table furnishings complete? Do you need a new toilet set for the guest the chamber? If you do, this is a good time to buy. We offer some great bargains in Dinner Ware-

10-piece Toilet Sets that were \$4.00 at \$2.95 Dinner Sets

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105 South Fiftcenth Street

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1319

...QUICK SALE PIANO HOUSE ...

Our prices are alawys the lowest. Terms to suit your con-We can satisfy in tone, case and price. Old instruments taken in exchange at full value.

Sample Planes, from \$175.00 to \$225.00 Large Chickering Upright, only \$130.00 to sewood Upright, good as new \$135.00 \$435.00 Square Planos at \$12.00, \$42.00 \$65.00 Organs at \$18.00, \$27.00, \$35.00 \$47.50 Only Music House in Omaha where you can buy new ivers & Pond

Emerson, Vose & Sons and Steger Pianos. SCHMOLLER & MUELLER, EXCLUSIVE PIANO HOUSE.

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Omaha, Kansas City & Eastern Rallroad_Omaha & St. Louis Railroad. The QUINCY ROUTE with through trains to Trenton, Kirksville and Quincy. Connections east and southeast. For rates time tables and all information, call at QUINCY ROUTS office, 1415 Farnam street (Paxton

WM. C. GOSS-COAL. Tel. 1307. Office and vards 11th & Nicholas. Dr. Hipple, dentist, 200 Bee Building.

THAT BIG SALE OF BOYS' AND GIRL'S S HOOL SHOES

Is still going on. Now Monday-right after school-let the children come to our store and be fitted with a pair of good, serviceable Shoes-the kind we make a specialty of for school wear-the kind that look and wear well as others charge double our prices We've studied this school shoe



Boys' B Calf Shoes, lace, coin toe made of solid leather, sizes 12 to 2...\$1.00 Boys' B Calf Shoes, lace, coin toe, made of solid leather, sizes 2½ to 5½.\$1.25. Youths' Tan Shoes, made of fine quality goat, lace, coin toe, 'Penant School Shoe,' sizes 9 to 13½......\$1.25. Misses' Dongola Shoes, button, coin toe, lace, tipped toes, sizes 8 to 11......\$1.00 Children's Tan Shoes, button and lace, tipped toes, sizes 9 to 12

NEW YORK DENTAL CO Be Wise in Time Tis Madness to Delay The reconstruction of your teeth is the most important subject you can consider at any Come to us-get our advice-we'll do your work perfectly and for less money than any denti-t in Omaha-Absolutely Painless Ex-Absolutely Paintess Extraction 25c

Silver Fillings 50c

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Set Teeth \$5.00

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No charge for examination. Lady attendant NEW YORK DENTAL CO. Office in Bushman's Block, 16th and Douglas over Cartwright's Shoe Store. Open evenings. NEW YORK DENTAL CO.

New Wheels \$19.75 \$60 Wheels for . . . 24.75 High Grade '98 Model . 50.00 TIRES. M. & W..... 3.75

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Ed. T. Heyden, Mer.

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Jas Morton & Son Co., 1511 Dodge St.

Habbarah sertengan kepadah kepadah kepadah kepadah AMUSEMENTS.

Boyd's Theatre BURGESS Managers. MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS, SEPT. 13 and 14, .Annual Engagement in Omaha of.

MR. JOHN DREW (Management of Charles Fromman) In His Greatest Triumph,

As presented for five months at the Empire Theater, New York, PRICES-First Floor, \$1.50 and \$1.00; Balcony, \$1.00, 75c, 50c; Gallery, 25c. Sale opens Friday morning at 9 o'clock. Boyd's Theater. Paston & Burgess

LAST TWO PERFORMANCES.

TODAY, 2:30; TONIGHT, 8:15

Dan. A. Stuart's veriscope pictures of the

Corbett-Fitzsimmons Contest Especially attractive to the ladies. Prices, 25c, 56c, 75c, \$1.00.

The Creighton Managers Tal. 1530 TONIGHT TODAY 2:30. S:15.
THE WOODWARD THEATER CO.

WAGES OF SIN POST & CLINTON and VICTORINE ROONEY.

Wednesday - Myrtle Ferns Morand's Dancing School, 1510 Harney Street, is now open for adults. Lessons every Tuesday and Friday, 8 p. m. Children classes will begin Saturday, September

25th. Please call for terms and

particulars. HOTELS.

The Millard Bright C NTRALUY L SCATAGE

American pinn, \$2.50 per day up. European pinn, \$1.00 per day up. J. E. MARKEL & SON, Props.