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Vision of the Trangmississippi Exposition is Taking on Form.

Birdseye View of the Grounds a Copy of What is Really in Existence at Kountze Park at Present.

The bird's eye view of the Transmississippi and international Exposition issued as a supplement with The Bee of this date shows the exposition as seen from an elevated point southeast of the grounds, the spectator looking directly towards the northwest. The entire grounds occupied by the exposition are shown, the picture being technically correct in even the minor details almost without exception. These details were taken from the plans and drawings in the offices of the various departments of the exposition and are not the result of the imagination of the artist who made the picture. It gives a correct and comprehensive idea of the appearanco the grounds will have when the gates open June 1, 1898, and the artistic merit of the drawing speaks for itself.

The exposition grounds are located in the northern part of the city, in the heart of one of the principal residence districts of Omaha The main entrance is two and one-eighth miles from the postoffice, and three double track electric street milway lines now run litect to the several gates. From a topographical standpoint the grounds are almost a perfect level, where being just sufficient variation in the levels to insure good drainage and pleasing landscape effects. They are divided into three sections, each section be-ing devoted to a distinctive purpose. These sections have been designated as the Main court, the Bluff tract and the North tract. In a general way the purpose to which each is devoted may be summarized as follows. In the Main court will be the main exhibit state buildings on the Bluff tract will be the of secondary importance from an architec tural standpoint, and on the North tract will and other exhibits which require large

amounts of space. To return to the picture, the first thing To return to the picture, the first thing that attracts the eye is the Main court. This appears in the picture to the left of the middle foreground and is exactly one-half mile in length, the long axis running directly east and west. On this portion of the ground is concentrated the main architec-tural effect and the main architectural effect, and the grouping of the buildings and the general ensemble of the whole court is the result of careful study on the part of the architects. The central feature of this court is the lagoon, or canal, a basin of clear water 150 feet in width at the end nearest the spectator and broadening into a wide pool, known as the Mirror, at the farther pool, known as the Mirror, at the Infine end. Arranged along the banks of this body of water and reflected from its crystal sur-face are over one mile of buildings. The perspective is enhanced by the use of cov-ered colonnades between the buildings, creatdown the lagoon, and, at the same time, af fording a covered passageway entirely around the main court.

NEAREST OF THE BUILDINGS.

The large building on the Main court which is nearest the spectator is the Manu-factures building. Owing to the position of the spectator he is unable to see the very handsome main facade of this building, but he may judge of its beauty by looking at its twin directly opposite across the lagoon, the Machinery and Electricity building These buildings are the same size and both were designed by Chicago architects, the Manufactures by S. S. Beman and the Ma-chinery and Electricity building H. Per-The large building on the Main cour kins. They are much the same in exterior decoration, except that the central mass of decoration, except that the central mass of the Machinety and Electricity is square in shape, while that of the Manufactures build-ing is circular. Both have covered colon-nades extending along the front of the build-

DES. The building between the spe

DREAM CAUGHT IN REALITY	aach surmounted by a circular pavilion. These are restaurants and are located at this point to give architectural finish to the east end of the wide viaduct which spans Sh	WORK ON THE BIG BUILDINGS
Vision of the Transmississippi Exposition in Taking on Form.	i man avenue and affords a means for visitors to pass from the Main court to the Bluff tract, or vice versa, without going outside the grounds. The west end of this visiduct is spanned by a handsome pavilion which is al-	Contractors Push Ahead with Speed th t Astonishes the Watchers.
ARTIST'S VISION IS NEARLY FULFILLED	most hidden from view by one of the res- taurants. The circular colonnades seen at the east end of the lagoon constitute, with the pavilion just referred to, a bandsome and uniquo feeture of the east end of the Main	CONSTRUCTION IS WELL ADVANCED
Birdseye View of the Grounds a Copy of What is Really in Exist- ence at Kountze Park	court. Visitors passing to the Bluff tract by means of this viaduct reach the broad plaza	Handsome Structures Around the Main Court at the Exposition Grounds Certain to Be

The motive power in the main exhibit build.

being carried from the Power building to

the exhibit buildings by heavy underground wires and delivered to motors furnished for

The viaduct spanning Sherman avenue near

the Power building affords a means for reaching the North tract and the west por-tion of the Midway. This voiduet is designed

ich exhibit

shown in front of the two large restaurants. The small structure shown between this plaza and the edge of the bluff is a bandplaza and the edge of the bluff is a band-stand constructed according to the late scientific principles, with a sounding board at the back and top to throw the sound toward the spectators instead of allowing is to be desipated in the upper air. As first-class bands will be cogged to give daily concerts in this place the plaza prom-ises to be a convict court. Whether the buildings on the exposition grounds will be ready for occupancy in time to open the gates of the great show at the time fixed, June 1, 1885, now seems answered. The buildings on the main court, in which the greater part of the exhibits isce to be a popular resort.

WHERE THE MIDWAY WILL BE. are to be installed, are all under way and the rapidity with which they have been Extending from this bandstand to the right as far as the viaduct seen crossing pushed along to their present state of comherman evenue near the right side of the pletion leaves no room for doubt on this oreground, and running thence to a point very serious matter. These buildings are alimost exactly in the middle of the picture, is the Midway, or the amusement feature of the exposition. Here will be ameni-bled a collection of high class attractions such as have come to be regarded as a all designed along very elaborate lines and require very much more work in their erection than the buildings which will be erected on the other portions of the exposition grounds. The facility with which the prinnecessary adjunct to every well regulated exposition. The origental appearing build-ing to the right of the big restaurants is a Moorish house, forming the central feature of the Moorish village, which is enclosed by cipal buildings are being erected makes it certain that the minor buildings will be ompleted in ample time. The present condition of the various

the wall extending for some distance to the right of the observer. The concession next to the right is the Street of Cairo, extend-The present condition of the various buildings in the main court may be briefly summarized as follows: The Administration arch, the tall and nar-row building forming the center of the north side of the main court, is prictically com-

Ready on Time.

ing to the visituet. Other concessions will be located on this tract between the two named and the edge of the bluff. The building at the extreme right end of the Bluff tract, as it appears in the picture, is the Power building, where will be generto be put on in the way of painting the interior woodwork and touching up the outer walls at a few points. The Manufacturers building is rapidly nearated the power which will operate all the exhibits requiring to be kept in operation.

ing completion. The carpenters have flo-ished covering the roof with "sheeting" and are covering the root with sheeting and are covering the skylights with the trans-lucent fabric which is to serve instead of glass. The windows and doors are being put in place and the building will be completely enclosed within a very few days The staff contractors have hearly finished their work on this building, a few finishing touches about the cornice and one or two of the pavilions, the plastering of the in-

to convey the impression to the visitor that he is still within the grounds, and for that terior of the clear story and finishing the plastering at the lower part of the outside walls being all that remains to be done. purpose there are arranged on either side small booths in which will be installed deal-ers in all sorts of wares, the whole having The Mines building is the next in order and here the roof has been put on, the skyhe appearance of an old country fair while t shuts off a view of the street over which and here the roof has been put on, the sky-light covering being nearly all in place. The outer walks, with the exception of the cor-ner pavilions, are ready for the staff men ond these have commenced putting up their staging for hanging the staff. A consider-able portion of the outside of the building has been covered with lath, ready for the placters and the commentation at fit work he visitor is passing. Upon leaving this visitor will

nd himself in another section of the Miday, with attractions of various kinds grouped on each side. At his right is the Sherman Umbrella, a mechanical novelty of striking appearance, and to his left is Shooting the plasterers, and the ornamental staff work is nearly all cast and ready to be put in extending to a point almost in the middle of the picture, are arranged the concessions which are designed to amuse and instruct. The Midway ends at the Twentieth street The outer walls of the Machinery and plated frames we are showing in the Found, oval and some showing in the staff men. The roof trusses are being raised into position, the contractor on this building oulevard, which forms the connecting link etween the Main court and the North tract,

boulevard, which forms the connecting link between the Main court and the North tract, which occupies the upper and right hand portion of the pleture. DEVOTED TO AGRICULTURE. The North tract is devoted pricipally to the displays involving the practical applicu-tion of one of the most important industries of the great Middle west, agriculture. At the upper part of this portion of the nicture of the great Middle west, agriculture. At

the upper part of this portion of the picture, arranged in small squares, are the tracts de-voted to showing various methods of irriga-workers could start on the building at any tion, the cultivation of the sugar beet, and time. The roof trusses are being raised as unerous other matters which it is desirable fast as machinery can do it, and this buildto show in actual operation. The broad, low ing will be under cover within a very short buildings seen scattered over the great extent time. Much of the staff work for this buildof territory constituting the North tract are ing has been cast and is ready to be put of

the building. The Liberal Arts building has reached an esigned to house the exhibits of live stock, which will be one of the most interesting and extensive displays ever seen in this country. Here also will be erected the immense buildintermediate stage. The side walls are erected and the roof trusses are being framed ngs required to cover the exhibits of the Fransportation department, including fully preparatory to raising. The side walls are being sheeted and the building will be ready for the staff workers within the next ten quipped trains of the most improved pas-tenger and freight cars, locomotives and the bundreds of other things which are necessary days. The Art building has been delayed by fail-

In addition to the departments already re-forred to the North tract will give space for the let of the proper height, ready for the cut off to the proper height, ready for the cut off to the proper height, ready for the cut off to the proper height, ready for the Linaddition to the departments already re-all driven, and nearly all of them have been cut off to the proper height, ready for the Linadot to the departments already re-the to the proper height, ready for the Linadot to the department of the Great Linadot to the department of the fund to the formation are all driven. The lumbar is heine

Get the boy a pair of skates-let him be a boy among boys-get him the Peck & Snyder skate-the best made-every ctors Push Ahead with Speed th t man, woman and child that has ever skated will tell you the same thingwe've Peck & Snyder skates at 35efrom that up-but the prices are for the RUCTION IS WELL ADVANCED

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the Manufactures building in the Main court, appearing rather small by comparison as it nestles snugly in the corner the ground just inside the high fance which shuts out the gaze of the outside world, in the Auditorium. In the corresponding cor-ner of the Main court to the right, with flags and banners flying from every point, i the Girls' and Boys' building, where the little folks are to be amused and enter-tained while their elders inspect the other portions of the exposition and where th others and others interested in such matters may examine the latest improvements in the care of children, nursery furnishings

On the side of the lagoon nearest the spectator, Just beyond the Manufactures building, is the Liberal Arts building and opposite it is the Mines and Mining building. The former was designed by Flsher & Lawrie of Omaha and the latter by John J. Humphreys of Denver.

Just beyond the Liberal Arts building is the main entrance to the exposition grounds This entrappe is an arch of stone ninety feet in height, spanning the Twentieth street boulevard, 100 feet in width. The distinguishing feature of this arch is series of superimposed arches forming the series of superimposed arches forming the frieze, each arch containing in its recease the coat of arms, in colors, of one of the transmississippi states. These coats of arms give to the arch its name, the Arch of States. Arranged at either side of shis arch in semi-circular form are the ticket windows, where the hurrying crowd may b supplied with the credentials necessary to admit them to the grounds.

ADMINISTRATION HEADQUARTERS.

Directly opposite the Arch of States is the Administration arch, also spanning the Twentieth street boulevard and serving the double purpose of an entrance onto the plaza extending to the north tract as well as a g for the reception of distinguished Both of these arches were designed building for Walker & Kimball, architects-in-chief of the exposition.

Beyond the Arch of States, on the south side of the lagoon, is the Art building, a beautiful structure designed by Eames & Young of St. Louis. This building is in two sections or wings, connected by an open court, with colonnades extending along the front and rear of the court which give the exterior the appearance of being one building.

Opposite this building is the Agricultural building, which is the same size as the Mines building and designed along similar

lines by Cass Gilbert of St. Paul, Minn. Extending across the farther end of the Main court, facing the east, is the Government building, the huge structure which is being erected by the federal gov-Main ernment for the housing of the exhibits showing the "functions and administrative faculties" of the several departments of the overnment. The statue surmounting the lome of this building will be 175 feet from government. the ground and will be the highest point In the foregoing of the picture is the

Bluff tract, so-called because it lies at the edge of a steep bluff overlooking the broad valley of the Missouri, commanding a of the winding river for miles up or This bluff disappears in the picture down. for the reason that the spectator is di-rectly above it looking downward and the difference in elevation of the walks shown in the foreground and the railroad train seen approaching cannot be shown. As a of fact the walks referred to are seventy-five feet above the level of the railroad track where the train appears.

AMONG THE STATE BUILDINGS. The large building seen in the lower left-

The large building seen in the lower left-hand corner of the picture is the Horticulture building designed by Charles F. Beindorff of Omaha. Just to the right of it, nearest the edge of the bluff, is the Nebraska building. Back of this building, with the high peaked the scaffolds and floors and uncarthing the Back of this building, with the high peaked roof, is the lowa building. Since the draw-ing was made the Illinois Exposition com-mission has selected the site for the Illinois building, selecting a place just north of the Nebraska building or a listle to the right of the building as it appears in the picture. The Wisconsin Exposition commission has riso relected the site for its building, taking a spot firectly back of the Illinois building. In the middle foreground are seen two lofty buildings eractly similar in appearance, and

buildings exactly similar in appearance, and skaters was no light one.

sills of the building. The lumber is being rounds will be prepared for bicycle races, all delivered on the ground and active work or the building will be commenced at once. The nds of games and the multitude of other hings which may be classed under the genbuilding is not as large as some of the others, and will not require so much time in its construction, but there is little doubt but

RULES GOVERNING THE GROUNDS. hat it will be finished by March 1.

ral head of sports.

Manager Kirkendall Promulgates a Series of Regulations.

Manager Kirkendall of the Department of buildings and Grounds has posted a set of ules which will govern the exposition grounds in the future, and until the gates ng completed on time.

re ready to open for the exposition. These ules will be enforced after about the midlaid. Contractor Credon is crowding work at a rapid rate, and there is little lle of the coming week, that being the earliest at which the machinery involved by about the building being completed on time. hem can be put in operation. The complete Texas' Vice President Resigns. ules are as follows: Robert Bornefield, vice president for Texas

1. Trip passes will be furnished by all has sent his resignation to the executive committee, the president and secretary, to such persons as mittee. He urges private business and the has sent his resignation to the executive comre entitled to them, 2. Contractors will be furnished with as fact that he will be out of the country the

greater part of the coming year as his reainy blank passes as may be required for sons for resigning. The appointment of a successor will be referred to ex-Govehnor helr employes, a. In issuing passes to employes, the em-ioye will be required to sign same in auto-traph, and the contractor must sign the dank space left for his name. The em-loye must present himself at the proper-rate, where his name will be registered. Ipon leaving the grounds after the day's work, he will leave by the same gate he intered, when the pass will be counter-iemed employes. Saunders, the resident vice president of the exposition, who will hold a conference the governor of Texas while in the state the coming week. Mr. Bornefield is the second incumbent of the office of vice president for Texus who has resigned his position for the same reasons.

gned, 4. Contractors must issue passes only to rmons employed by them, and engaged on The National Live Stock exchange is the xposition work.

position work. When an employe is discharged or quits e service, bis pass must be taken up and omply returned to department. Would great to contractors that they hold back from first wages paid to employe, to be funded when pass is surrendered. Contractors will be held responsible for passes turned over to them, or for the sus thereof ast national association to select Omaha as the place for the 1898 annual meeting. The meeting just held in Sioux City decided that Omaha was the only suitable place in the country in which to hold the next meeting ous stock yards interests in the country will be in the exposition city next year, Blank passes when issued to contractors

will be charged to their accounts, and must be returned or otherwise accounted for when work is finished. A representation of the famous geyser, Old

when work is finished. S. When passes are issued to workmen, or people accepting them, they should be re-quested to carefully read the conditions printed on the back thereof. 9. The watchmen or guards must request strangurs to keep out of the buildings, as they are liable to be injured by failing tim-bers or tools that may be dropped by the workmen overhead. 10. Persons desiring to make photographs Faithful, is the latest amusement to apply for a concession on the Midway. The promoters of this scheme say they have an apparatus which will send a column of water and steam, six feet in diameter, to the height of 150 feet.

DENY THE COURT'S JURISDICTION. workmen overhead, 10. Persons desiring to make photographs of the grounds and buildings will be re-quired to get a special permit for that pur-toget. Bartley Bondsmen Fight for a Trans-

FIRE REGULATIONS.

1. No smoking allowed within the grounds, 2. No open fires shall be built upon the grounds without written authority from the chief of the fire department. 3. Hard coal or coke only must be used in stoves, furnaces, and for hoisting engines, 4. All smokestacks and chimneys must be producted with wire mark arresters 4. All smokestacks and chimneys must be protected with wire spark-arresters. 5. Contractors must keep clear the road-ways, and twelve feet of space around all hydranks, except by permission of the chief of the fire department. Rule No. 10 will interest amateur pho-tection of the fire department.

county, whereupon the bondsmen, by their attorneys, contended that the courts of this judicial district had no jurisdiction in the tographers, of whom there are an unlimited number who have "shot" the grounds and number who have "shot" the grounds and buildings at short intervals ever since the work of construction was started. Manager Kirkendall says that the only purpose of put-tion should have been brought in Lan caster instead of in this county. neys for the defendants insisted that the partment to be in position to act in case a in this city were designated as depositories concession is granted to any person, giving for state money and that money deposited in such banks was wrongfully converted. tures inside the grounds as was done at the World's fair.

Clearing Away the Snow

The exposition grounds resumed their wonled activity about neen yesterday, the

Embezzling City Clerk Sentenced. CHICAGO, Dec. 4.-George Bogart, ex-elty lerk of Evanston, who some time ago Killing of Escaped Murderer Doubtful

pleaded guilty to the charge of embezzling

Undertaking.

If a resolution introduced at the meeting of the Board of County Commissioners by Chairman Stenberg yesterday is adopted The Government building is just getting when it comes up for consideration at the under headway. The piles are being driven and the heavy timbers for the sills are being framed. Contractor Moore says he intends regular meeting of the board next Saturday, he Transmississippi Exposition will be benefited to the extent of \$75,000 by the issue of to push the construction with all the men he can put on the work, and will have the build side,000 of exposition bonds authorized by the voters of Dougles county at the last The Auditorium is making good headway election, and for which the county has real-

The side walls are up and the floor is being zed the sum of \$106,850. the The resolution referred to is a lengthy and exhaustive recital of the circumstances sur-

counding the creation of the bonded indebtdness on account of the exposition, reviewng the creation of the exposition association; the fact that the association is now creeting buildings for exhibition, the names of which are given, which are much more at-tractive than anything Douglas county could hope to erect with the money at hand; that t is the intention of the association to construct other buildings, among them being the Horticultural, Dairy and Apairy buildings, which have been located on the most desirable sites, so that no site could be se-sected by the county on the main portion of parts of the building are not made in a county's indebtedness to him takes the folhe grounds for a county building; that the

rules of the association do not permit of the erection of exhibit buildings by counties or states; and that the exposition management has expended large sums of money in beauvifying the grounds and hus monifested a willingness to permit Douglas county to make its exhibit in the respective buildings acarding to the rules of classification for said buildings. Then follows this resolution:

buildings. Then follows this resolution: Resolved, That in consideration of the said exposition company giving and grant-ing to the county of Dougias for the pur-pose of making a proper exhibit a reasona-ble space in said buildings hereinbefore de-scribed, to be determined by the Board of County Commissioners, that it is the judg-ment of the Board of County Commission-ers of Douglas county, state of Nebraska, that the proceeds arising from the sale of said bonds to the amount of \$75,000 be and the same is hereby directed to be applied and appropriated as follows: Then follows a schedule of the manner in

Then follows a schedule of the manner in which this \$75,000 is to be applied, setting aside \$12,000 to be applied in part payment for the Agricultural building, \$10,000 to be

applied in the same manner on the Manufactures building, \$5,000 to the Liberal Arts The question of the right of the state to ounding, \$5,000 to the Art building, \$10,000 bring suit in Douglas county against the bondsmen of Jeseph S. Bartley, ex-state treasurer, is occupying the attention of Judge Dickinson, argument upon this point having buildings and pens. \$15,000 in part payment been going on since early yesterday morning. of the cost of beautifying the grounds of the Suit wis brought against the Bartley ondamen for the recovery of the \$500,000 alexposition and \$8,000 to be applied in part payment of the cost of maintaining the buildings. Then follows this provision: leged to have been converted by the ex-state

buildings. Then follows this provision: Be it resolved. That said sums of money above appropriated shull be turned over to the said exposition company to be applied by it as aforesaid, an condition that the said Transmississippi and International Ex-position company shall apply the said moneys as hereinbelors directed and shall pemit the said county of Douglas to oc-cupy a reasonable space, to be determined by the county commissioners of said county, or so much thereof as may be necessary, in each of said buildings for the said county of Douglas, under the classification appropri-ate to the said respective buildings; and upon further condition that the said expo-sition company shall maintain the said buildings and grounds surrounding the same during the full period of the said exposition without further cost or expense to the

without further cost or expense the ounty of Douglas.

Soldier Dies from His Injuries.

JUNCTION CITY, Kan., Dec. 4 .- Corporal Fennell, Battery B, Fourth artillery, at Fort Riley, died last night. Fennell was one of the two victims whom Private Leach of the same battery, some days ago, endavored to kill with a ball bat, attacking them while they slept. Fennell's skull was crushed. Private Riloy had his jaw fractured, but will recover. The tragedy is the outcome of a drunken quarrel.

pleaded guilty to the charge of encounter funds, was today sentenced to an indeter-minate sentenced in the penitentiary by Judge Baker. Bogart's shortage amounted in med, His capture has not been confirmed either, RIPLEY, W. Va., Dec. 4 .- The story of the killing of Morgan, the escaped murderer of

out two years ago, when the building was under construction. Since that time the work has been examined by other inspectors.

Colonel Roberts Endorses the Omaha

Structure as it Stands. "Omaha will have one of the finest post-

office buildings in the country when it is

completed and one of which the people may

well be proud," says Colonel Ed Roberts of Maryland, one of the four traveling inspect-

Mr. Roberts is here under instructions from

Washington to inspect the work that has been

done and also to report on the progress that

has been made. He was here once before,

The inspector was taken through a goodly ortion of the building yesterday by Suerintendent Latenser. Particular attentie

was given to the first floor, which is to be occupied by the postoffice department about he first of the year. After an examination of this part of the building Inspector Roberts declared that it was all ready for occupancy, with the exception of some small details, and he saw no reason why the removal could not take place in the near fiture. Regarding the entire building, the in-spector said that the work was in every way satisfactory and up to the specifications.

house and in this manner all have been pro vided.

He was apparently well pleased with the interior construction, remarking favorably of the way in which the work had been done. follars among the business men of the city in order to purchase a supply of fuel. It is thought that by the middle of the month 100 Inspector Roberts also said that the buildng was being completed as rapidly as could tends of coal can be purchased and that this amount will be sufficient to supply the poor be expected.

"People always feel that the work 021 overnment buildings is delayed," he said. 'They do not stop to consider that such ork is necessarily slow. In other buildings the material is picked up on the spot. On government buildings, on the other hand, the government seeks to get the very best naterial, as the buildings are expected to last forever. Some of the material brought from foreign countries. The

parts of the building are not made in a county's indeb minute. Finally, the work must be done lowing form: excepted. Here the weather delays. For instance, during a cold snap delays. For instance, during a cold snap like this, the contractors would not dare

lowing form: OMAHA, Dec. 3 -- To the Honorable, The Board of County Commissioners of Douglas County, Nebraska: Gentlemen-For the in-formation of your honorable body, and to the end that you may take the same into your consideration in the disposition of mat-ters incident thereto. I would inform you that I have nearly completed and ready for to plaster or varnish any portion of the building. Yet such work would be done in other structures." believed that one of the objects for

that I have nearly completed and ready for filing claims against Douglas county for fees earned in misdomeanor cases amounting in which the inspector was sent to this city was to learn whether or not the first floor of the building would be ready for occu-

earned in misdemeanor cases amounting in the argregate to something over twenty thousand dollars. These fees were earned by me during my term of office as clerk of the district court and represent to me the expenditure on my parts of several thousand dollars actual cash for clerk hire in the preparation and keeping of the records in these cases, and merit at your hands such consideration and payment as the statutes of the state in such cases provided will warrant. I have delayed the preparation and filing of these claims through pressure of other business, and from the fact of the special provisions made by statute for the payment of fees in this class of cases. pancy by the first of the year crid whether the entire structure would be completed before the opening of the exposition. In pec-tor Roberts would not say, however, that such was his mission. He sold that it would be for the Washington authorities to conlude from his reports and those of the superintendent when the building would be eady for occupancy. Inspector Roberts came here from Lincoln.

where he inspected the new driveway that from the fact of the special provisions hance by statute for the payment of fees in this class of cases. Believing that your honorable body should be advised in this matter, that you may take into account such conditions in your deliberations. I herewith communicate to you the fact and state further that within a very short time I will file with you itemis being built at the postoffice building there He said that work was being done satisfac-torily. From here he goes to Des Moines. He will probably remain in this city until Monday. He is a fine specimen of a man, being several inches above six feet in height

and is a typical southerner. Postmaster Martin has as yet received no intlimation from Washington that any steps were being taken to have the furniture for bring the matter more proven will receive at Trusting that this matter will receive at your hands the courteous treatment that your marks your proceedings, I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant, FRANK E, MOORES, I the finance commitbring the matter more properly and fully to the postoffice quarters in the new building put in. His communication on the matter of a couple of weeks ago has not resulted in

or a couple of weeks ago has not restrict in any response and he proposes to write to the authorities again. The temporary heating plant in the new postoffice building will be started this after-This was referred to the finance committee for action. The third quarterly report of County Judge Baxter was received and referred. It showed the receipts of the office to be \$1.157.05; dis-bursements, \$1.532.25; deficit, \$375.20. The same action was taken with respect to the third quarterly report of Register of Deeds Elsasser, which showed receipts of \$2.122.80; discussments, \$1.732.50; surplus, \$3590.30 tee for action. noon, Superintendent Latenser says. It was have been started several days ago, but the work was delayed. It is necessary to heat the building to prevent the woodwork and the interior finishing from warping.

WEEK'S WORK OF THE CHARITIES.

Cold and Snow Fall Hard on Many Deserving Poor.

The Associated Charities has performed a most excellent work during the last week of cold weather and no cases of suffering so far as is known have escaped the eyes of those in charge. Although Superintendent Laughland families have been cared for, about thirty-five of which have applied for assistance during the last cold spell.

Miss Anna Millard, representing the Sociates along an array of Persenting the Sort ety of Visiting Nurses, has been busily en-gaged in relieving the wants of the deserving poor and lists filled out by her have received most attention from the Associated Char- adopted.

dealt out in abundance, but the supply of County Auditor Tate was instructed to investigate the books and accounts of the judge coal has been meager. In order to supply of the police court and ascertain if all of the this demand certificates for various quantities county school money arising from fines imhave been made out upon the county store- posed was being properly reported.

briar pipes fur de dealer and de feller dat smokes-at a savin' of about 20 per cent.

Against Douglas County

County Commissioners yesterday a claim for

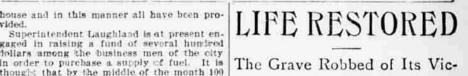
statements of such claims,

disbursements, \$1,732.50; surplus, \$390.30.

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season.





tim by Dr. Franklin Co.

of the city through the worst of the winter George T. Milburn, a prominent citizen of Kansas City, who a year ago was given up to die by several leading physicians, now en-joys perfect health from treatment by the MOORES ASKS FOR HIS MONEY. Dr. Franklin Co. of that place, who now have Presents Another Claim of \$20,000 offices in the New York Life building of this Frank E. Moores filed with the Board of city.



Mr. Milburn says: "My long suffering from nervous prostration, rheumatism and kidney trouble resulted in α spinal disease. I lost the use of my limbs from gradual paralysis and was taken to the hospital, where all the doctors pronounced my case hopeless. I weighed only 115 pounds. My minister then arranged with the Dr. Franklin Co. to give me a month's treatment. This restored the use of my limbs and strength in three weeks so I could leave my bed. My improvement was remarkable. In four months I resumed my business and in seven months I weighed 152 pounds and was completely restored to health. My recovery is a marvel to the other physicians, and all who know me and the Dr. Franklin Co.'s methods are superior to any in existence."

Our improved methods of treatment bave proven a great boon to all the hopelessly afflicted whom we have treated. No poleon-ous or injurious drugs are used. Only nat-The petition of the residents of Benson ural curative means, which cannot impair di-asking to be incorporated as a village was gestion, nutrition or any of the vital processes For many years we have made special study and investigation of all obstinate or so-called incurable maladies, and

granted, and the following named cartles were appointed as trustees: W. B. Berkett, E. E. Hoffman, Samuel Finlayson, Christ Steiger and Joseph McGuler. Lillian Harford and Jennie E. Keysor, have gained not only an accurate knowledge of their cause and nature, but discovered members of the Educational board of the Transmississippi Exposition, asked that the many new and valuable curative means heretofore unknown. Our methods are rahas been confined to his home for a couple of days, the work of distributing supplies has been well conducted by Clerk James of the association. Since Thanksgiving over fifty families have been cared for, about thirtytional and acientific, yet agreeable and harmof women and children, to whom we give

A resolution requiring county officials special attention. elected for a second term to comply with the A just acoreciation of ou state law relative to accounting for the funds obtained at our offices. A just acoreciation of our treatment can be and accounts of their respective offices prior to the approval of their official bonds was donted The most truthful opinions await all who desire to consult us. Come and see what we are doing of write if you cannot call. Consulta tion free.

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seat of state government being at Lincoln Attorneys for the state hold that the banks

such banks was wrongfully which makes the action against the bondsmne triable here. Eloped with a Negro Coachman

National Live Stock Exchange.

Old Faithful.

fer of Their Case.

The petition was filed in

SWEET SPRINGS, Mo., Dec. 4 .- Kate Neal, the 20-year-old daughter of Dr. L. C.

Neale, a retired and wealthy physician, who Neale, a retired and wealthy physician, who disappeared mysteriously on November 20, left, it is now stated, in company with Jo-seph C. Johnson, a neighbor's negro coach-man, who is known to have exercised some strange influence over her. They have been traced to Kansas Cliy, Denver and Butte, Mont., and ard being followed by a detective, Miss Neal was well educated,