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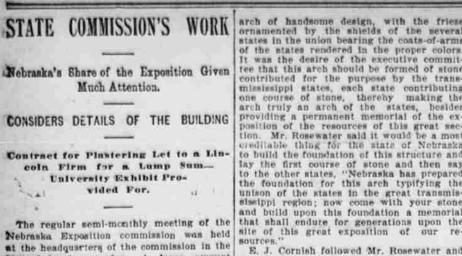
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at the headquarters of the commission in the Millard hotel yesterday. A large amount stated that the Board of Park Commisof routine business was transacted and the commission adjourned at noon to accompany Governor Holeomb to the exposition grounds but has not sufficient Covernor Holcomb to the exposition grounds Governor Holeomb to the exposition grounds to survey the grounds and note the progress struction of this arch and do the many other which has been made on the Nebraska build-Ing.

A number of bids for doing the plaster and staff work on the Nebraska building and for furnishing the statuary necessary for the quired to complete the structure embellishment of the structure were opened. and discussed at length. It was finally decided to defer action on the statuary bids until the next meeting of the board and the bid of Kimball Brcs. of Lincoln on the plaster and staff work was accepted. This firm offered to do the plastering inside and outside of the building and the staff work for the lump sum of \$4,600. The other bids were based on a price per yard in most instances. the price running from 13% cents to 27 cents per yard. Chairman Neville will draw the contract with Kimball Bros. and a repre sentative of the firm who was present agreed to commence plastering the interior of the

building next week. Superintendent Blake was instructed to lay off all men employed by him until after the plastering is finished, when a force of carpenters will be engaged to finish the interior of the building. It was the unautmous sentiment o the board that no fur ther time should be lost in completing the Nebraska building, but that the work should be pushed as fast as the weather will permit and the superintendent was instructed to govern himself accordingly.

It was announced that the ruberoid roof ing material arrived this morning and Surintendent Blake was instructed to proceed at once to put the material on the roof. The material can be handled in cold weather by storing it in a warm room until required on the roof and doing the work as expeditiously as possible

WILL HAVE A FOUNTAIN.

Superintendent Chapin of Lincoln, in charge of the floriculture department for the Nebraska commission, suggested that a the exposition executive committee take off-fountain be placed in the center of the cial action in the matter upon which he might rotunda on the main floor of the building and that it be installed while the plastering was being done, as considerable plaster ould be required in this work. He presented several suggestions for a basin and a symetrical design 12 feet in diameter was Mr. Chapin was instructed to selected. have the work done, the total cost for the fountain being limited to \$100. Mr. Chapin said his intention was to ask the Ne-braska Fish commission for goldfish for the busin and to decorate it with aquatic

plants. C. F. Catlin appeared before the board in the interest of the plan suggested by him in a card appearing in The Bee, providing for the decoration of the rotunda of the Nebraska building with paintings and other works of art by Nebraska artists. He informed the commission that he had good reason to be lieve and was confident that the Art building would be closed to all except artists of mational or world-wide fame and he remarked that many of the artists of Nebraska could scarcely come in that category. For that reason he urged that the board make provision for decorating the interior of the rotunda, and possibly other portions of the state building, with these pictures, ceramics etc. He suggested that the commission might offer prizes and thus secure the best socially. grades of work.

To this latter suggestion the members of the commission demurred at once, saying that under the agreement with the exposition no exhibits could be allowed it

arch of handsome design, with the frieze ornamented by the shields of the several states in the union bearing the coats-of-arms NORDICA ARRIVES IN OMAHA of the states rendered in the proper colors It was the desire of the executive commit tee that this arch should be formed of stone contributed for the purpose by the trans-mississippi states, each state contributing one course of stone, thereby making the arch truly an arch of the states, besides providing a permanent memorial of the ex-position of the resources of this great sec-tion. Mr. Rosewater said it would be a most creditable thing for the state of Nebraska to build the foundation of this structure and lay the first course of stone and then say to the other states, "Nebraska has prepared the foundation for this arch typifying the unison of the states in the great transmis-siscippi region; now come with your stone siscippi region; now come with your stone and build upon this foundation a memorial

things that are necessary. He said, ever, that the board would provide howshields of the state which will be required In the frieze of the arch and furnish the lron work, flag poles and other items re-

COMMISSION NOT READY TO ACT. Members of the Nebrraka commission asked numerous questions regarding the probable cost of the work asked of them, but none of the committee was prepared to answer this question. It was stated that the bids for the structure complete were less than \$18,000, and as the building was nearly ninety feet in height the cost of the foundation and first course could form but a relatively small proportion of the cost, as the foundation could be made almost entirely of concrete.

The matter was discussed informally without any member of the Nebraska commis-sion expressing himself positively upon the idea, and then the committee was requested to secure figures from the architect and submit them for the consideration of the comnission at its meeting December 28.

Mr. Rosewater suggested that if Governor Holcomb would issue an invitation to the governors of the transmississippi states, asking them to contribute one course of stone for the arch from the mineral resources of their state, all the necessary material could which

be secured at little or no cost. Governor Holcomb expressed himself in the strongest terms as being in favor of doing anything reasonable to secure some permanent memorial of the coming exposition. He said he thought it would be a great shame to put all the money into structures which will be destroyed as soon as the exposition is over and said he was strongly in favor of erecting some building that would remain to remind future generations of the great exposition. The governor said he would gladly issue an official invitation to the governors of other states, as suggested, and would urge the matter upon them. He suggested that

proceed. The special committee withdrew and reurned in a few moments to announce that the executive committee had passed a motion to request the governor to take official action in the matter. The governor said he would take the man

ter up at once and it was thought some re plies might be secured by the next meeting of the Nebraska commission.

Georgia Joins the Procession.

Georgia has joined the ranks of states out side the transmississippl region which will make exhibits of their resources at the Transmississippi Exposition in order to show to the world their resources and advantages. The legislature is taking hold of the mat ter and the house has passed a resolution providing for the appointment by the govcrnor of fitteen commissioners, the governor to be the chairman of the commission. This body is charged with the task of securing and installing at the exposition an exhibit showing the resources of the state. The Atlanta Constitution endorses the plan in a strong editorial and suggests that the state will derive direct and substantial benefit from such an exhibit, both commercially and

Executive Committee Meeting.

At the meeting of the executive committee of the exposition yesterday afternoon the ance as Brunhilde in Wagner's "Die Walkure," and will for the first time on any only action of importance, aslde from requesting Governor Holcomb to request the stage, sing that role. transmississippi states to contribute one course of stone for the Arch of States, was Mme. Nordica is in the best of health and spirits and is looking forward with pleasant anticipation to again appearing before the Omaha public on Friday evening. Her poputhe approval of a design for a stock cer-tificate for stockholders in the exposition. A design submitted by the Rees Printing com larity with the people of this city was evident when Mr. Bell, looking at his doctor pany was approved and a number ordered printed at once. sign, said: "Williow, that sounds distinguished, like Gladstone, Darwin, Nordica, Secretary Wakefield desires it announced that these certificates of stock will be ready and the great singer's name was greeted with in about two weeks and will then be issued an outburst of applause, to all subscribers who have paid their stock subscription in full. Arnold's Bromo Celery cures headaches,

Great Prima Donna Again Visits the Gate ntist for Queen Poinris up till Wednesday night: Oity. Anna ENTHUSIASTIC OVER THE EXPOSITION Maggie Valuable Suggestions for rgia line **Musical Festival During the Great** Show_Warmly Received at

Creighton Theater. Mme. Nordica arrived in this city yester-

Marie Susteric. Edith Miner. Flowste Romain Cora Battelle. Elizabeth Parrot Nellie Rhine. Anna Fall. day afternoon at about 4 o'clock. The great prima donna and her company came from Denver over the Burlington road and ap-Kate O'Hanion,

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peared, as they stepped from the car, to Marie Woodard, Amy Genhart. Blanca Hungate Lena Rehfeld... Lottie Shalda have bad a pleasant journey. Last evening Mme, Nordica and several of her company occupied a box at the Creigh-ton theater and after the close of the first act of "The Hoosier Doctor" the represente tive of The Bee, in response to her invitation, cilled upon her. One cannot engage in conversation with this wonderful woman without feeling the latent power which in some graod aria or scene from an opera bursts forth, thrilling and entrancing spellbound multitudes. There is a mental activity that sees all sides of a proposition at a glance and an colmation, both to the ideas and their expression, which surprises and fascinates. Back of a gentle, unassuming exterior one feels the presence of a great force, which, when in acticu, pauses before no obstacle. Mme. Nordica is not only a great singer, but she is a great mind. She is on embodiment of the highest ideals and Elizabeth Phillips. Eloise Couchman. Martha Hildebrand Laura Morse.

most subtle feelings. So rich is her more of these indispensible resources of a true artist that she is able to hold the exalted position of being the most versatile singer in the world, Mme, Nordica expressed herself as glad to be again in Omaha and recalled the cor-

dial reception accorded her last season und which she said was still fresh in her mind. She inquired about the Musical society with she sang last season and expresse regret that it had not been continued this

year. She said: "It was a fine organization and sing well; it is too bad blat it should have been given up. The great prima donna was especially in terested in the exposition, and asked man questions about it. She has read much e

it in the papers and believes it will be a greater success than any other since the World's fair. She said: "I think it can do much, very much for the advancement c mucle in all this part of the country. Why what a field is here for the organization of choruses that can be brought together for grand musical festivals as often as desirable You know I sang at the Maine Festival two nonths ago. These are conducted by Mr Chapman of New York. He has choruses in a great many towns around Portland, and

cal conductor in each town does the drilling for his own chorus. Mr. Chapman select the numbers for the programs and assign-them, so when all the choruses are brough together every one knows just what he is t do, and there is no confusion. These fes tivals are simply wonderful; they make the whole country alive with music and interest verybody in it. I can think of nothing else

that would be such an advantage to the exposition as such a musical festival, or rathe a number of them. Of course you would need an orchestra and soloists, but they can be had." When asked if she thought there was time enough between now and the 1s be had." of June to organize such a department sh auswered in the affirmative. "It is an oppor tunity that should not be lost to make you great exposition the greatest of them all li

ts music. When Mme. Nordica was asked whether sh would be at liberty at any time during the progress of the exposition to appear in a series of its performances in case her plan were adopted, she said she could not tell so far in advance, as engagements for coera both in this country and Europe, intervene After her engagement here Friday evening

will fill an engagement in Kansas City and then leave immediately for Philadelphia where she will join the Damresch Opera-company. She will make her first appear-

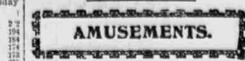
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The popular interest in the grand concerto be given at Boyd's theater next Friday evening by Mme. Nordica and her company of assisting artists continues to increase. It is at present a question if the opera house will be large enough to accommodate all those who desire to hear this great prima donna. Numerous applications for tickets have been received from reaidents in surrounding cities and towns and several excur sion parties have been organized for the pur-pose of being present on Friday evening. Mme, Nordica's popularity seems to be be-Sadie Caline Cowell..... Sadie Caline..... 1512 May Faber.... 1.508 Margaret Curtis.... 1.608 Ada Steiger.... 1.008 Cora Strait.... 1.005 Eadie Hummel.... 255 Froy Jones... 750 Mrs. G. P. Moore... 760 Zelma Fleming ... 767 Dora Rangke 833 Hianch Lowe 807 Florence Bathrick . 556 Chara Palmer Mme, Nordica's popularity seems to be be-coming even greater and those who have heard her before are the most anxious to hear her again.

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Hoyt's "A Bunch of Keys" is the attraction Seen at the Creighton the first part of next week. During the last summer the play is said to have been brightened up and many new spe cial features introduced. Ada Bothner will play Teddy and she is only one among dozen.

Of Plays and Players.

Henrietta Crosman contemplates a starring venture next season. W. J. Burgess will be up from Kansas City

next Saturday or Monday. Belle Archer is playing Caroline Miskel Hoyt's former part in "A Contented Woman." Burton Holmes has just concluded a very

successful series of lectures at Central Music Henry Irving will return to his London theater January 1 and will produce "Peter

the Great" there. The "triple alliance of stars," Russell, Fox 221 Eva Cooley Sayles, 220 Mrs. M. J. Franck 218 Mrs. Burris 214 D. Frederickson...

and De Angelis, still holds together, in spite of rumors of change. E. H. Sothern's new comedy, "The Adven-ture of Lady Ursula," was well liked in

Philadelphia last week. ICE CARNIVAL AND LAGOON NOTES.

Charles D. Haman has gone back to the The doubt in the minds of many prophets eading support of Walker Whiteside, re occerning the chances of an ice palace being placing Frederic Paulding. built is being rapidly dispelled and if they could only see the special location on the

E. J. Henley has been engaged as leading man for Mme. Viarda, the new Polish actress lagoon that Manager Love is having built who is playing in New York. p every time the thermometer touches the

Margaret Hayward, Belle Stokes and Joseph freezing point they would then begin to Jefferson, jr., will be in Theodore Hamilton's company in "Pudd'nhead Wilson." From fourteen to sixteen inches of ice is considered a good starter for the middle of December, and with a few days

General George A. Forsyth, U. S. A. (re tired), has written a four-act society drama there will be at least twenty inches. Cut-ting ice from the lagoon will mean a large which will soon have a New York production Paul Cazeneuve, formerly a member of Alexander Salvini's company, is presenting 'The Three Guardsmen'' in Chicago this week.

work on the system of lights for the la-goon and will have everything in running Anna Boyd will be associated with Otis Harlan in a supplementary company, pre-senting "A Stranger in New York," pending order on or before Friday night, so that visitors will have no trouble in getting the production of the new Hovt farce.

At the Haymarket in Chicago they are mak Miss Annette Smiley's friends are begin-35 cents ing a feature of "souvenir matinees" and giving away Paimer Cox's Brownie books to ning to warm up. A little matter of over 400 ballots dropped in the box yesterday put her name fifth among the candidates for the children, with whom the scheme is very popular.

queen. Fifteen days more and the contest will be ended. Then will begin the real Rose Coghlan will resume her old part in work of organizing and prepariog for the car-nival-the building of the ice palace, drill-ing of clubs, arrangements for the reception the Chicago production of "The Sporting Duchess" next month. Others in the cast are Cora Tanner, Ffolliott Paget, J. H. Stodof maids of honor from the different towns and cities and the rehearsing of everything dard, Edmund Collier and Louis Massen. Tom Nawn, who was to have brought his new piece, "Shantytown," to the Creighton pertaining to the carnival, including the crowning of the queen. this week, is playing at the Schiller in Chi-Roltair, the greatest of all producers of cago and is not likely to appear here owing pecticular effects, will have full charge of to the difficulty of being in two places at everything connected with the show part of ence. carnival, while James H. Love, who

E. S. Willard, some years ago, gave a spe has been a theatrical manager on a large scale for many years, will bend his every effort to bring to Cmaha an immense crowd cial performance of "The Middleman" London theater to an audience composed en tirely of potters, who came from all parts o England on special trains. The enthusiasm Miss Agnes C. Myers of 3205 Marcy street of such an audience may be imagined,

For Bad Colds.

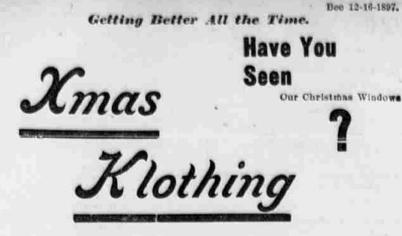
The fact should be borne in mind that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is intended especially for ailments of this character and thicg yesterday and those who have been that no remedy in the market is held in delaying getting theirs were sorry. Misses Nettle Allbery, Edith McClary and higher esteem or has a better reputation for the speedy and permanent cure of bad colds. Ruth Daniel are the three young ladies at the top of the voting list in Norfolk. It acts on nature's plan, relieves the lungs, aids expectoration, opens the secretions and

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the state building, and, consequently, no prizes could be offered. Mr. Catlin was requested to confer with the artists of the state and submit a plan at the next meeting of the board for carrying out his suggestion

PROVISION FOR UNIVERSITY. Chancellor MacLean wrote a long letter to the commission in which he asked for an appropriatica to enable the University of Nebraska to prepare, ship and install its ex-hibit. He explained that the university could not make an exhibit unless some way was provided for covering the expense of these items, as the regents were hampered

in the disposition of funds. He enumerated several items of expense, among them be ing \$200 for an attendant to care for the exhibit after installation, \$500 for the preparation of maps, charts, etc., \$250 for installation of the exhibits, \$300 for transporta-tion, and an unknown amount for janitor service. The board had already provided for the transportation, installation and care of the university exhibit and the secretary was instructed to notify the chancellor to that effect. Regarding the item of \$500 for the preparation of m ops, charts, etc., the charcellor will be requested to appear before the commission at its next meeting and explain just what is contemplated by this out several thousand pamphlets and litho gniphs.

B. F. Stuffer of Bellevue was appointed superintendent of the dairy department. By order of the commission all superin-tendents on regular salary will be laid off at

once and will not be put on the pay roll again until their services are required in the active work of the exposition.

Chairman Neville notified the commission that he had informed the Douglas County Veterans' association that the commission had provided for a room for war relics in the Nebraska building, and the chairman said he had taken the librar of mediations. mad taken the liberty of saying that the com-mission would also accede to a request of the association for desk room and desks for the soldiers of both the north and the south in the building. The action of the chairman was endorsed.

DISCUSS ARCH OF STATES.

At the afternoon session a committee con-sisting of E. J. Cornish and H. E. Palmer, representing the Board of Park Commisthe executive commitsion to present a suggestion regarding the Arch of States, the bandsome structure which is defined to the superint of th some structure which is designed to be the main entrance to the exposition. Gov-ernor Holcomb was present and listened in-tently to the discussion.

Manager Rosewater acted as spokesman for the committee and informed the Nebraska commissioners that the Arch of States had been designed for a double purpose-to form the main entrance to the exposition and to remain as a permanent decoration in Kounize park as a reminder of the bean-ties of the exposition after that great show chall have become a thing of the past. He said that the design contemplates a stone

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 Daughters of American Revolution.
The regular monthly meeting of the Omaha chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held on Monday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wood. A brief business meeting was followed by a program of unusual interest conducted by Mrs. M. B. Lowie. "Pictures of the Pasi," was the topic for the month and Miss Ethelwynne Kennedy, who imporsonated the character of a great-grand-daughter of Miles Standish in a mont charming manner, toil of the customs, literature and table manners in America 100 years ago. She wore a quaint old costume of brown brocade silver candlesticks she read an interesting letter written during the war of the revolution.
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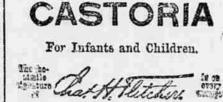
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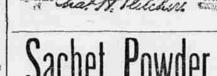
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