soon as he could get his headquarters estab

OMAHA EXPOSITION COMMISSION

Transmississippi Exposition commission has

completed the makeup of the various sub-

The first named member on each commit

CHICAGO LIMITED TRAIN.

Five Forty-Five P. M.

Via the Chleago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. Electric Lighted,

Steam Heated

Solid Vestibuled

Dining Car.

GEORGE B. HAYNES, City Pessenger Agent

Fast Time, Through Cars.

via the UNION PACIFIC to Denver, Salt Lake City, San Francisco

and Puget Sound points. For rates and full information call

at City Ticket Office, 1392 Farnam St.

Homescekers' Excursions.

Tickets will be sold on the first and third

Tuesday of January, February and March via the Union Pacific to all points in Ne-

braska or Kansas, where one way rates are

\$3.00 or over, at one fare for rund trip plus

For full information or tickets call at City

Will Be Buried at Seward.

A telegram was received yesterday by Cor-

per Swanson from R. E. Dunphy of Sew-

Mrs. Mary Bird, Harrisburg, Pa., says,

would have lost her by croup had I not invested twenty-five cents in a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure." It cures coughs, colds

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

R. B. Carter of Des Moines is at the Mil-

G. M. Brown of Spokane, Wash., is at the

L. M. Montgomery of St. Louis is at the

H. D. Martain of Indianapolis is a Mil-

L. C. Morris of Chicago can be found at

John Mann of Denver, Colo., is stopping

Mrs. J. W. Vail left Wednesday for Chicago

William Boyd of Rapid City, S. D., is egistered at the Millard.

P. J. Hart of Columbus was one of the

John Dowden, ir., manager of the Oliver theater, Lincoln, Neb., is registered at the

J. F. Thompson, president of the Iowa

Miss Stella Harmon left yesterday after-

now for Laramie, to resume her studies in the University of Wyoming.

J. G. Johnson of Peabody, Kan., general

attorney of the Modern Woodmen of

America, has arrived in the city.

ter, W. M. Dailey, Chicago.

At the Millard: F. A. Hamilton,

Moines; J. C. Tiller, Denver; M. Frank, Philade phia; D. J. Sinclair, Lincoln; J. J.

Crawley, Chicago; George Irwin, A. K. Bax-

Nebraskans at the hotels: W. Y. Gregg Miss Lulu Hand, Nebraska City; H. T. Ward

Tecumseh; H. Kochler, Bluehill; J. E. Nelson, L. S. Elisworth, Holdrege; J. W. Holm-

quist, Oakland; Miss Anna Nularid, T. J. O'Keefe, Hemingford; Miss Emily Beau-mont, Norfolk; James C. Brennan, Geneva;

C. Rankia, Herman; John Forester, Nio-brara; Ed McDavill, Chariton.

ttendants at the Jacksonian club banquet.

and all throat and lung troubles.

Barker.

ard guest

the Barker.

Barker

street.

t the Barker.

be gone two weeks.

JOHN LAUGHLAND, Secretary.

Ticket Office, 1302 Farnam Street.

day, January 19th, at 4 p. m.

Omaha, January 4th, 1898.

City ticket office 1504 Farnam street.

F. A. NASH, General Western Agent.

the work completed on time. Mr. came to Omaha from Meriden, Miss.,

People Seem to Have Lost Sight of . Christian Religion.

CHURCH SUFFERS THROUGH NEGLECT

Rev. John Williams Deplores the Apathy and Indifference of the Public Toward Matters that Affect Spiritual Welfare,

"The Lack of Interest in Religion" was the subject of the sermon delivered by Rev. John Williams at Trinity cathedral yester

In reviewing the progress of the last dec ade Father Williams said it seemed strange that religion should not interest people as It did in the olden time. Stupendous engineering feats and mammoth business prolocts are chronicled daily by the newspapers yet for no particular reason very little is heard of the advance in religious subjects, their congregations are being depleted, year everything in the way of spreading the great truths of religion has been brought home to the people. The speaker laid stress upon the statement that the great blot upon the civilization of the day is unquestionably lack of religious enthusiasm. As to the reasons for the existence of such a condicion Father Williams says there are many factors which tend to this end. First, the age is a very cast one. Business men are entirely absorbed in their daily pursuits. The de-mands upon the intellect nowadays require too constant application. The world i fast approaching that condition of over-civilization which foretold the fall of Rome. People do not have time to recognize the existence of a God and consequently they lose track of the very existence of their own souls and of the future life for which they should prepare them. Again, among people of the social world the obligations of re-ligion are passed by in frivolity. The sc-

sonal vanities. Many of both the social and business classes attend church, but it their motives for so doing are closely scanned it will easily be seen that the so-called worship is merely done for the purpose of keeping up good form. The church as ever should be upheld as the one great factor in spreading the word of God and as a means toward bringing the ple to a knowledge of the responsibilities of life. The church should show the blind-ness of the policy of leading a life devoted only to the collecting of wealth, seeking of pleasure or laudation of self. It should show by constant precept and example in the lives of its ministers that only those who are truly pure in spirit could enjoy the fruits

called upper classes are too thoroughly im-mersed in self and the gratification of per-

of God's love, even upon this earth; that wealth gained through a lifetime's arduous labors has only been accumulated to be parted with at the grave. Father Williams said that oftentimes there are churches none the less sincore than their congregations, yet the work of the truly good, be they church or congregation, is sure to come to the surface in the end. As the years rolled by it is to sadly evident that the greatest of all holi days is not kept by the majority of people in honor of the past sufferings of Christ, but has come to be more regarded as a pretex for the distribution of presents betwee friends and relatives. Life affords but short existence at best; death comes like the snuffing out of a candle, and he who in the fullness of health fails to prepare himself for the better life to come is wasting valu-

REVDERING SERVICE UNTO GOD. Rector Walk Discourses on the Duty of All Christians.

For the first time in some weeks the conpregation of the Church of the Good Shepherd (Episcopal) occupied its church edifice for divine worship yesterday morning. The improvement and renovation, which is now nearing completion. This has been so far completed that the church has been occupied again and yesterday morning a services were commemorative of the teopening Since the building was closed the congre gation has been meeting in the crypt. The church has been much improved. It has been enlarged by the building of a transept, giving room fct a number of pews. The walls and ceiling have been fitted up with handsome wood and have been re-painted. The furnishings have also been re-

newed. To conform with this step in ad vancement the vested choir has been reor ganized under George W. Holbrook and has now a feminine auxiliary. All of this progress conspired to call together a big congregation at the reopening services. The rector, Rev. Edward Walk, spoke upon "Christian Service and How to Render It." In commencing his discourse he spoke briefly

of the good of giving thanks to the Creator and praising Him, but the biggest part of his sermon was devoted to pointing out how this service should be rendered, as asserted that it would not be pleasing to God unless it was done in the right spirit and as a result of a proper motive.

In the first place the minister insisted that in praise, thanksgiving, prayer and everything else undertaken for God respara-

tion should be made. The prepared business man is the successful one and Rector Wall maintained that a man should be as anxious and careful in his offerings to God as he is to please his employer. He should be possessed of the right moods and feelings and impulses and aspirations of the soul to conform with the law of divine worship He should be on time, even though he should be compelled to rise before day-light in midwinter. He should be tune in tune from previous private devotion, meditation and prayer, so that he may catch the spirit of the service before it is half over. He must not depend on the spiritual warmth and fire of others, but must con-tribute his due share, for the unsympathetic spirit will produce discord in a hundred

Again the preacher maintained that on should render service to God with breadth of thought. He must not be satisfied with a shallow and surface devotion. His Chris-tian work and service must be real, deep and thorough. Then, too, he must be en-tirely absorbed in the service. The preacher said that some care only for the music, others for only the prayers, still others for the serfor only the prayers, still others for the strong mon only, but he stated that this is partial manner. He was assisted in the service of mon only, but he stated that this is partial manner. He was assisted in the service of manner.

In conclusion the preacher insisted that



How Would

for a midwinter trip?

Worth - El Paso - Los Angelos-San Francisco - Salt Lake City-Denver-Omaha.

Cost - \$90. Time limit - nine Stop-overs - wherever you

J. B. REYNOLDS, PASS'S AST.

the service should be rendered with rev-erence. It should not be performer in a light, triffing and flippant manner, but with holy reverence and solemnity. Solemn rever ence is the only proper attitude in which

to approach the Creator. SIGNIFICANCE OF COMMUNION

Rev. Dr. Lowrie Discourses on th Ordinance of the Lord's Supper. Rev. Matthew B. Lowrie of the faculty of the Presbyterian Theological seminary o cupied the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church vesterday morning. He preached to a large congregation, every seat on the main floor being filled. Before the sermon of the morning five new members were received into the fellowship of the church.

The ordinance of the Lord's supper was ob served at the morning service, and the ser-mon was in reference to that sacramental occasion. It was based on the text found in Luke xxil, 19, reading: "This do in cemem-brance of Me." In the introduction to his course the preacher recalled the scene in the upper room at Jerusalem, where the disciples met with Jesus at the first communion, though they did not at that time realize the far-reaching results of that act.

In the course of the sermon Rev. Dr. Lowrie said: "In the text we find a divine command. One of the most striking features it is the universality of the command, yet All around the cry of pastors is heard that there are many who neglect to obey this com mand of Christ. There are some professing Christians who shrink from what they call unworthy communion, forgetting that not to commune at all is most unworthy. Obedience to God's commandment is the first qualifica-

ion of all.
"What is it the Savior tells us to do? It is to remember Him. He would have us always keep in mind our relations to Him.

our relations to Him. "We are to remember Jesus Christ in a particular way. He took bread, blessed it, broke it and said: 'This is My body,' and then, blessing the wine, He said: 'This is My blood that was shed for the remission of your sins.' This noly ordinance is a symbol to remind us of our relations to God. A symbol is a material object to sug-gest something of unspeakable value that

is immaterial. "We must not forget the idea of particlpation, the idea of making God our own. We can rejoice that we have Him with us and have with us our fellow Christians. There is a tie that binds. The communion is not only with Him, but with those who sit with us and with those who have gor to sit down at the feast of the Lamb. Christ is always present to the humble child of God. The fact that we do not understand the full significance of communion makes no difference in the value we receive from the sacrament. It is the same with those of long Christian experience and those who are babes in Christ Jesus-the value of participation in the Lord's supper is alike to all the children of the King."

MONEY IS NOT YET EVERYTHING. Rev. Dr. Mackay Talks to the Men of

His Congregation. "Has the pursuit of money made you forget your God, your wife, your children during the last year? Have you given more time to your business than you have given to your God, your home, your country? What part of your means have you expended for your God and for your fellowmen?"

Thece were among "Some Leading Questions" Rev. T. J. Mackay propounded to the men of his congregation at All Saints' church yesterday morning. He seemed to be of the opinion, too, that the consciences of his male hearers would compel them to answer the queries in the affirmative, for his sermon was a warning to them against becoming entirely engrossed in the pursuit after the almighty dollar during the coming year.

A man's occupation, he said, is noble or ig-noble in accordance with the aims which prompt him to pursue it. If he is seeking to rush out cowardice and evil from the world be is in a noble business. If, on the other hand, he is engaged in his occupation for the sole purpose of amassing wealth, he is following the most ignoble pursuit in life, And even if his motives in the search after for divine worship yesterday morning. The wealth are honorable there is a lurking chifice has been undergoing a process of danger still in the fact that he is apt to attach too much importance to the possessio

> 'In money alone there is no power," said the preacher, "Strip the rich man of his millione; take from the back of the poor man his rags. Strip both of everything down to You will find that the only real difference between them is in otheir charac

> Dr. Mackay asserted in the way business is being conducted in these days men's con-sciences are becoming stifled. They go into business with high aims, but soon their high moral aspirations are drowned in the mad desire for wealth. They forget God, home and family in this pursuit.

"They talk of religion," he continued, "but the best test of religion is the business mon's daily life in his office and at his home. There is too much of the principle prevailing today that you are doing the devil's business. You ought to be doing God's business, and you ought to take God into partnership. Your ecupations should become your servant and

Dr. Mackay also asked some "pointed questions" regarding the moral life of the male members of his congregation during the last year. He warned them against being controlled by their passions and appetites in the future and urged them to try to get out of life all that is ennobling and elevating.

MISSION AT ST. PETER'S CLOSES. Tremendous Congregation Gathers to Hear the Last Sermon.

Not for some time has there been a scene n any church in Omaha to compare with that at St. Peter's Catholic church last evening, when the closing services of an eight day mission were held. All the services c the mission have been remarkably well at tended, from 1.500 to 2,000 persons being in attendance at the various meetings, but the ongregation last night was something won-erful. It completely filled the large auditorium, it overflowed into the spacious vesti-bule, and even the broad stairways were crowded with kneeling worshipers. The attendance at last night's service was esti mated at 2,500, and from the time it took the large attendance to pass out of the church that does not seem to be too high a figure for the number of worshipers there.

The sermon of the evening was preached by Father Golfrey of the Order of the Precious Blood, a visiting priest from the east, who has been conducting the mission discourse, pointing out the weak points in the religious life today and showing the best means for strengthening one in these weak

places. A special musical program was rendered under the direction of Organist Provo, and included a number of well rendered golos and choruses Tremendous Exodus to the Klondike. Despite the warnings of those who have been on the spot, and predict suffering in the Klondike region, thousands of adventu-Despite the warnings of those who have rous Americans are wending their way thitherward. All of them should be provided with that medicinal safeguard, Hostetter's France and other European countries Stomach Bitters, which warms and nourishes the system, and prevents malaria, rheuma-

t'smr, kidney trouble, besides remedying liver complaint, dyspepsia and constipation. Pullman Tourist Sleepers. leave Omaha daily for Ogden, San Francisco Portland and other western points via the

UNION PACIFIC.
For tickets and full inforamtion call at

City Ticket Office, 1302 Farnam St. LOCAL BREVITIES.

The veteran Freemasons of Nebroska will meet at Masonie hall on Monday, January 24. There will be a meeting of the official board of the First Methodist church at the church parlors tomorrow night.

Many people took occasion to visit the exposition grounds yesterday and wander around through the mud while admiring the structures in progress of erection. There were but few men at work on the grounds. The monthly social of the Trinity Cathedral parish will be held at the Gardner Memorial parish house on Thursday, January fice on the grounds at once and will have 13, from 8 to 10 p. m., under the auspices of personal supervision over the work. The the wives of the wardens and veterans of

LETTING THE PEOPLE KNOW

White a season process

How the Transmississippi Exposition Being Advertised.

INTERESTING THE PROBABLE EXHIBITORS

Promotion Among All the States and Antions and Its Result_Thousands of Columns of Description Published.

There is, perhaps, no department of the xposition which is so important, especially during the early stages of the enterprise as the Department of Publicity and Promotion. Upon the effectiveness of this department depends, in a large measure, the magnitude of the exposition. A very brief outline of the work of the department in the promotion line was given by Manager Rosewater at the regular monthly meeting of

the Brard of Directors. He said he had not had time to prepare written report of the work of promotion, but he summarized the work in a very few words, stating that at least thirty-five of the states of the union will take an official part In the exposition and be represented by state exhibits, as well as by individual exhibits made by the manufacturing interests of these states. Foreign governments are always keep in mind our relations to the always keep in mind our relations to the action and several of them are making the latter of God, our own salvation, is on the action and several of them are making the belief that we should have died but that arations to take part in the affair. The belief that we should have died but that arations to take part in the affair. The belief that we should have died but that arations to take part in the affair. The belief that we should have died but that arations to take part in the affair. sented, the Chinese government has given official notice that it will be well represented, the governments of several of the states of of taking official part in the enterprise, Canada is now making preparations to erect a government building and install therein a ollective exhibit, England will take part in ts usual semi-official manuer through the Board of Trade, which is a government insti-tution. The various coosuls of the United States all over the world are actively at work and ocarly all have expressed their determination to do all in their power to interest the mercantile bodies of the cities in which taey are stationed.

> IN THE EAST AND SOUTH. Of the states outside of the transmissislppi region, there are few which will not be fficially represented at the exposition; not by commercial exhibits alone, but these states will take official part in the affair through their official representatives. Excommissions have been appointed in Illinois, Wisconsin, New Jersey, West Virginia, Florida and Georgia, and the gov-ernors of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New ork, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Ken-icky are pleaged to appoint commissions within a short time. Alabama is preparing to make a state exhibit through its State Board of Agriculture; Tennessee's officials are co-operating with private interests to prepare for state representation and participation; energetic work is being done in Michigan, and Indiana and Ohlo are to be aroused to official action in the near future These states are all outside of the transmississippl region and the action which has een taken by them and by the foreign gov rnments referred to has not been accomdished without energetic and systematic work on the part of the Department of Pub-

icity and Promotion ide of the transmississippi region the tates within that territory have not been left to themselves. It has been no easy task to convince those states that their best nterests would be subserved by participating in the exposition. In many of them the legislatures failed to appreciate the imortance of the affair and either failed or efused to make appropriations to enable he state to take official part. Public spirit has been aroused in nearly all of them, how-ever, and in those which have no appropriation strenuous efforts are being made to secure by private subscriptions sufficient money to enable the state to collect and install a state exhibit and, in some cases, to At this time ther are but three of these states or territories in which there seems no probability of tate representation; these are Alaska. and Oklahoma. Arkansas, "Oregon and Washington have been very anathetic in the matter, but the citizens of those com-monwealths are manifesting an eleventhhour interest which may result in official action. Private interests in each of these states will be represented at all events.

WORK OF THE PRESS BUREAU. In addition to the work done by the pro notion contingent of the department, the the energetic efforts of the Press bureau which has kept the exposition before the people in every community by means of the publicity gained through the newspapers and ublications of the highest class. A report to the board of directors of the exposition which was laid before that body at its meeting list week, covered in a brief and concise manner the work of this bureau during the past year. The report was almost entirely statistical and showed the amount of advertising which the exposition has se-cured during the past year through the news-papers and other publications of the country through the efforts of this department. This report shows that the Press bureau sent out during the year 60,000 news letters to news papers and other publications, and the returns received indicate that a very large proportion of this matter appeared in the papers to which it was sent. Comparison with other expositions shows that the amount of free advertising thus obtained for the Transmississippi Exposition is far in excess of that given other enterprises of this nature. One paragraph in the report is as follows:
As to the aggregate amount of gratuitous newspaper advertising which has been obtained for the exposition during the last twelve months no exact estimate can be formed. It can be safely said, however, that the results have indeed proven satisfactory. The press in every state and territory of the union, printed in English and foreign tongues, has given much valuable reading space constantly in promoting the success of the great exposition. To obtain copies of every publication containing friendly mention and articles descriptive of the exposition since the Department of Publicity was first established has been an impossibility. Not only this, but an army of people would be required to handle so voluminous a collection of printed matter. One paragraph in the report is as follows:

printed matter. THOUSANDS OF COLUMNS. The report includes a table showing the umber of words of printed matter relating to the exposition which tave appeared in the newscapers, magazines and periodicals of the United States during the past year. This shows that 4,861,375 words have thus appeared. This immense amount of free advertising is equal to 3.740 columns of The Bea and by this means the news of the exosition has been carried to the remotest orners of the United States, Similar results ave been attained in several foreign coun-ries, Germany, especially, having been extremely liberal in this respect, due to the efforts of the German bureau of the departrelating to the exposition and the same is true to a lesser extent of the papers of In addition to this newspaper advertising the cress bureau has scattered broadcast

over the entire country partphiets and pic-tures showing the main exposition buildings About 200,000 pieces of advertising matter have been distributed in a judiclous manner. Comparison with other expositions shows that the amount of advertising secured, in proportion to the expense incurred by the department, has not been equaled in any former exposition. In this connection a remark made by

prominent official of the Nashville exocsition carly in the summer, when that affair was in full blast, speaks volumes. He said: "If our exposition had been as thoroughly advertised when we opened as the Transmis-slasippi Exposition is now, our attendance would have been doubled."

Engineer Farnan to Take Charge. J. J. Farnan, an officer of the United States engineer corps, has arrived in the city to take charge of the work of construction of the Government building on the ex-position grounds. He will establish his ofcontractor of this building is under bonds to complete the building by April 29, ready

lished on the grounds and would then take such action as might be necessary to have Determined Upon.

he had charge of the construction of a post office building erected by the government. GOVERNOR LEE TALKS ON THE SITUATION

Black Hills Country Will Make Missouri Organization Completed and Subcommittees Named. Secretary M. V. |Carroll of the Missouri roads and the Local Rate Question.

committees twovided for by the commission South Dakota will be well represented at at its meeting in St. Louis on the 8th inst. he Transmississippi and International Expo. sition. The Black Hills country will make tee is designated as chairman and is em ne of the best mineral displays to be seen powered to appoint all necessary outside assistants. The chairman of the fluance comof the exposition, and the agricultural mittee in each congressional district is re-quested to appoint at lesst one assistant products from the east side of the river will be second to no agricultural display to be in evety county of his district not already provided for. The following are the comseen here next year." This is what Hon. Andrew E. Lee, governor of South Dakota, mittees, with the names of members of said to a reporter of The Bee last evening. Governor Lee came into the city on Saturday night as the advance guard of a dele-

mittees, with the names of members of each:

Finance Committee—Fourth district, L. C. Burnes, E. T. Abbot, F. D. Maxwell, L. A. Vories, Louis Hax, Major H. H. Hartwig, St. Joseph; Dr. J. H. Hedgepeth, Rockport, Fifth district, George W. Fuller, Phil E. Mullins, G. M. Walden, John T. Richards, W. W. Morgan, Frank G. Graham, Kansas City, Sixth district, J. N. Ballard, Montrose; W. H. Allen, Clinton; C. C. Davidson, El Dorado Springs, Seventh district, John W. Baldwin, Sedalia; Judge J. N. Dalby, Sedalia; J. D. Tolson, Fayette; Dr. R. H. Jesse, J. R. Rippey, Columbia; John O'Day, Jerre Cravens, G. A. Atwood, Springfield, Elghth district, Henry W. Swing, M. V. Carroll, Jefferson City, Ninth district, O. L. Dines, Mexico, Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth districts, H. A. Blossom, C. D. McLure, Clark H. Sampson, F. E. Marshall, Charles A. Lemp, P. J. Toomey, C. H. Spencer, W. H. Phelps, St. Louis, Thirteenth district, J. H. Berkshire, Winona; Major W. W. Ward, Fredericktown, Fourteenth district, William Dawson, New Madrid, Fifteenth district, J. H. Berkshire, Winona; C. M. Manker, Webb City; Major C. O. Harrington, Carthage; Iohn H. Taylor, Joplia, Committee on Transportation—Colonel W. H. Phelps, Colonel John O'Day and Frank J. Graham.
Committee on Agriculture and Live Stock, John H. Rippey, J. N. Ballard, C. H.

sir, South Dakota is going to be creditably represented at the exposition. I have not een about the grounds yet, but went there today. It seemed to me that the building were being pushed right along. On Monday the rest of the representatives of the state will be here, and will make a thorough inspection during the next couple of days H. Danforth.

Committee on Mines and Forestry-C. O. arrington, John H. Taylor, C. M. Manker, H. Allen, J. H. Berkshire, O. L. Dines di William Dawson.

Committee on Horticulture-C. A. Atwood. A. Emry, E. T. Abbot, C. C. Davidson, W. Baldwin, W. W. Morgan and George Fuller. John Manwiactures—Charles A. make a fine display. The wheat crop was not so large as had been anticipated, but it lichards, Louis Hax, L. A. Vories and proved to be very valuable. It yielded on the average about eight bushels. The greatest advance has been made in cattle raising, and J. A. Perkins of Antiquity, O., was for hirty years needles by tortured by physi-ians for the cure of eczema. He was the good prices obtained by our stockmen for their cattle made that business very profitics for the cure of eczema. He was lickly cured by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel was able during the year just closed. The yield Hazel of corn was good, and the value of our dairy salve, the famous healing salve for piles and

Asked if he thought there would be much a movement out of the South Dakota mining districts to Klondike during the com-ing spring, Governor Lee said: "I do not. The reason is plain to be seen. Without exposing themselves to the hardships of Alaska without traveling a long way from home with some chances of never returning alive, our miners have gold fields and other beds of rich minerals right at home. There is going to be a great revival in the mining interests South Dakota this spring. The principal eason why greater progress has not been made heretofore is that there has been lack-ing the necessary capital to work the mines. Now that is coming from the east. Ragged Top and Lead City especially are bound to be more prominent as minkag centers."

"Governor Lee, do you anticipate any trouble from the combination of railroads running through your state, said to have en formed last week in St. Paul?"
"I do not. If these railroads are getting together to fight adverse legislation or litigation, all I can say is that they are borowing trouble a long way off. There is no sposition on the part of the government South Dakota to attack the just rights of the railroads of our state. I know there is an awful hue and cry raised about the attacks of the populists on corporations, but The adjourned meeting of the members of the paper as a corporations, but the Associated Charities of Omaha will be held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms on Wednesday, January 19th, at 4 p. m.

attacks of the papers of the califorads treat us fairly; we are the day, willing to do the same. All we ask is fair held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms on Wednesday, January 19th, at 4 p. m. met in the same spirit of fairness. We be in our state are altogether too high. t costs a shipper twice as much to trans-port his goods between any two points in the state as it does to ship through the state to some outside point, I maintain that ard, Neb., requesting that the remains of a Montgomery Dunphy, who committed suicide at Eikhorn last Friday, should be sent to his home at Seward. The body will be placed aboard the train this morning at a man can ship his goods to Chicago as 8 o'clock a man can ship his goods to Chicago as cheaply as he can between points within the state. We think our demand for a reduc-B. Mary Bird, Harrisburg, Pa., says, tion in the rates is, therefore, very fair, child is worth millions to me; yet I The matter will come up for a hearing in February. The members of the State Board of Railroad Commissioners are now collecting data to make a showing corro-borative of the facts of which I have just spoken, and before the hearing convenes next month they will have a collection facts and figures that will prove that shippers of South Dakota are discriminated against by the railroads. But there will be no great attack on the railroads by the copulists or anybody else in South Dakota. All we ask is to be treated fairly, and by this we mean to a fair reduction in feeigh and cassenger rates. I think we shall ge the reductions, if not from the railroads the from the courts.'

The earth moves .- Evidence, you can buy a

GOOD SKATING AT THE LAGOON Morning and Evening Hours Enjoyed

was fairly well covered with skaters yes remedied toward evening, when it again still ted in to freeze. As a consequence

Prof. Weltz, a fancy and novelty skater has been engaged to give exhibitions at th lagoon. Many of his acts are said to bor-der on the marvelous. Exhibitions will be given on the lagoon Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings and at the skatorial popular matinees Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The building of the ice palace will begin

just as soon as there is a sufficient fall in the temperature. The ice is there, but freezing weather is necessity to stick it together in the right manner for a palace.

THE ONLY GENUINE HUNYADI WATER.

Hunyadi János

BEST AND SAFEST NATURAL APERIENT WATER,

CONSTIPATION DYSPEPSIA. LIVER COMPLAINTS & HEMORRHOIDS

"The prototype of all Bitter Waters." Lancet. ORDINARY DOSE, ONE WINEGIASSFUL BEFORE BREAKFAST.

CAUTION-See that the label bears the signature of the firm Andreas Saxichner.

for occupancy, and Mr. Farman has been detailed to see that the contract requirements are complied with. He said yesterday

would take charge of the work as

Fine Display of Minerals... Rail-

gation of representatives of South Dakota who will make a thorough inspection of the grounde and the buildings of the exposition during the next few days in order that they may go back to their stare and arouse greater interest in the great show of next year. The other gentlemen who are expected from South Dakota today to investigate the progress so for made with the exposition are: W. L. Gardner of Rapid City, C. A. Davis of Deadwood, Hans Murphy of Elk Point and C. A. Jewett of Sloux Falls. In an interview Governor Lee said. "Yes

roducts increased considerably.

ON THE RAILROAD QUESTION.

first-class liniment, Salvation Oil, for 25c.

by Lovers of the Sport. The lagoon out at the expesition grounds

terday movning, many taking advantage of the clear, cold morning to indulge in their favorite pastime. Fully 200 persons were on the ice at different times. Toward noon the Sheriffs' association, is registered at the Barker from Jefferson, Ia. management was obliged to call the day's fun off until colder weather set in. There was no skating during the afternoon from 12 o'clock until 7. The ice in places became quite slushy, but this was in a measure stillied in to freeze. there was skating last night from 8 o'clock until about 10:30. The toboggan slide at Miss Alma Heen of Manning, Ia., is until about 10:30. The toboggan slide at spending several weeks in the city, the guest of Mrs. Cuarles Hinz on Vinton a feature of the winter sports and a great many people have taken advantage of it at times when the weather permits.

He thought

Bee, Jan. 10, 1898.

We sell shoes very cheap. We People expect us to have to. sell shoes cheap because we sell clothing cheap, and because—

Well, because we're "The Nebraska." A shoe drummer wandered in here Saturday and commenced poking around amongst the shoes and examining prices. Pretty soon he went up to a salesman with one of our new \$2.50 shoes in his hand and said in a confidential sort of a way. "What was your original price on this shoe Mister?" You"ll find it on the bottom of the shoe, Mister, "Yes I see'tis marked \$2.50 now, but what was the original price of it." Why the original price was two fifty. "You don't mean to say that you sell these shoes right along for two fifty?" Yep-"What, that's your regular price?" Yep. "The price you always sell em for?" Yep. "And you keep 'em in stock right along for that?" Yep. Gawd man, I sell shoes like that for thirty-six dollars (a dozen) and we can't turn 'em out fast enough. Guess you folks are crazy. Guess this is a good place for me to fight shy of. And away he went to find a store sensible enough to pay him thirty-six dollars a dozen for shoes that you can buy for \$2.50-at The Nebraska,



Do You Skate?

It has been many a year since skating has been so popularas it is this winter. This is no doubt due to the fact that no such opportunity has been offered in the shape of a good place to skate-This year, however, tho-

Lagoon on the Exposition Grounds

makes an ideal skating rink-The boys and girls of this city and South Omaha are offered a chance to obtain their-

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To the Ice on the Lagoonand to a Ride on the Toboggan

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SENDS ME

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DAILY BEE THAT

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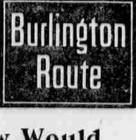
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