Prepare to Make a Great Showing at the Exposition.

NEGOTIATIONS FOR DISPLAY COMPLETE

Bluff Tract to Be Converted Into Park to Be Filled with Blooming Flowers and Shrubs.

The floral decoration of the portion of the bluff tract of the exposition grounds below the grand plaza will be magnificent in the extreme and there is every indication that this portion of the grounds will be the most popular in the entire exposition, especially among that large majority of humanity which loves to look at beautiful flowers. The foremost florists of the United States will be assigned this large tract of ground, where they will vie with one another in the effort to produce the most beautiful result, and the onlooker at this friendly contest will be enabled to feast his eyes on the marvelous beauties of nature in her happiest moods.

The lower half of the bluff tract is devoted to state and city buildings. The only main exposition building so far located on this portion of the grounds is the Horticulture building. There will be a number of state buildings on this tract, headquarters for the people from various states and cities, and this fact of itself will aspopularity of this part of the grounds. It has been the firm purpose of the exposition management from the very beginning to make this part of the grounds a park in which the sightseers might rest beneath the spreading trees and enjoy the beauties of nature. The tract is a large one and the amount of open ground available for parking will be considerable, notwithstanding the number of buildings which

portion of the grounds might be made as attractive and striking as possible Prof. F. W. Taylor, superintendent of the Bureau of the Department of Exhibits, has been newith the most prominent florists in the United States with a view to having them make outside displays of their specialties and adding to the beauty of the grounds while displaying to admiring thousands the products of their art. gotiations have proved successful in an eminent degree, and a floral display is now coursed which will equal in beauty any-thing in that line ever attempted in this There will not only be a great variety of the flowers which flourish in this climate, but a special effort will be made by each florist to produce rare specimens of these varieties, and the result will be a collection of rare and beautiful flowers which J. B. will make this cortion of the grounds a veritable garden of Eden. PRIDE OF THE FLORISTS.

One of the most striking spots in this section of the grounds will be the aquatic basin, which will be just north of the center of the Hortculture building. This basin has niready been excavated and is about 100 feet in diameter and about four feet deep in the center. Henry A. Dreer of Philadelchia, one of the foremost growers of aquatic plants in the United States, has agreed to take full charge of this basin and fill it with his rarest and most beautiful epecimens. Mr. Dreer makes a specialty of growing the rarest varieties of these clants. and those who have seen the beautiful tasins in the public parks and large orivate grounds in eastern cities will realize the great treat in stre for the people who visit the exposition, especially those who have never en the entrancing beauty of these most remarkable plants and flowers.

The ground about the buildings on this tract will be laid out in flower beds of various shapes and sizes, and these will be taken in charge by the several florists who have agreed to fill them with their fines! steelmens. That each florist will put forth every effort to distance the others in beauty and effectiveness of this display goes with-

There will be cannas galore. The gree popularity of this most effective bedding plant has reached a point within the less few years where fortunes have been spent producing rare varieties and the visitors the exposition will be efforded a treat in this line alone which will "be worth the price of admission." The tendency among the lovers and growers of this plant has been to produce a dwarf specimen with a pure yellow flower and J. C. Vaughan of Chicago had on exhibition at the hat meet-ing of the National Floridts' association at Providence, R. I., a perfect specimen of the rara avis. Mr. Vaughau will have a num her of beds of different varieties of flower on the bluff tract, but it is probable that hi casina beds will be one of the centers o attraction. He has promised to show some of his finest specimens and the beds will contain varieties of this brilliant flower, ranging from one foot to tweaty-four in height, with leaves of every shade from light green to dark bronze. F. R. Pierson & Co. of Tarry town, N. Y., and the Lovett company of Lit-tle Silver, N. J., are also specialists in growing cannas and they will take part in showing the result of their efforts to pro-duce rare and interesting specimens of this

popular flower FLOWERS AND MORE FLOWERS. A. Blanc of Philadelphia is another canna specialist who proposes to dazzle the eyes and challenge the admiration of visitors by the gorgeous displays of this beautiful flower He writes that he will show 300 varieties of this plant and proposes to plant the bulbs in separate beds, putting each variety in a separate bed. Mr. Blane also wishes to make showing of dahlias and will display over 1,000 varieties of this stately and popular flower which is a household word.

Another very beautiful flower in which wonderful changes have been made since the days when the grandmothers cultivated their flower gardens as a pastime is the gladiolus. The well directed efforts of florists along scientific lines have made of this rather ordinary garden flower a thing of beauty and a joy all summer. The exquisite coloring and delicate beauty of the tall spikes of blooms thrown out by these plants are a never ending source of enjoyment to the lover of the beautiful and the outlook for the gratification of this sense on the bluff tract during the summer is very promising. A number of beds of the hundreds of beautiful varieties of the gladiolus will be filled by Vaughan of Chicago and the Evans com-pany of Euclid, O., both specialists in the

growing of these flowers.

The sweet faced pansy will be in evidence on every side, and some of the rurest and most attractive varieties of this very propular flower will be installed in large beds by



## \$90 TO **CALIFORNIA** AND BACK.

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1-Go via Denver; return same way. 2-Go via Denver; return via Kansas City

8-Go via Kansas City; return via Denver. Tickets, berths and full information at

licket Office, 1502 FARNAM ST. J. B. REYNOLDS, PASS'S AST.

EXHIBIT BY THE FLORISTS W. Atlee Burpes of Philadelphia Rare varieties of roses will be among the beds supplied by Burpes of Philadelphia, and geraniums of special varieties, caladiums, coleus and innumerable other varieties of brilliant and attractive flowers will be planted at all available points, and will add a most pleasing feature to this portion of the grounds. The Horticulture building will be filled with those rare and delicate flowers and plants which do not thrive under the fervent rays of the sun in the clear atmos-phere of Nebraska, but the beautiful beds f many colored flowers about the grounds will make this portion of the exposition one of the most attractive of the many interest-

ENLARGES ARKANSAS COMMISSION

Governor Jones Appoints More Men to Look After State's Interests.

Governor Daniel W. Jones of Arkensas has decided that the importance of the Transmississippi Exposition to his state is such as to warrant the most energetic steps to provide for its proper \*representation at Omaha. He has accordingly enlarged the state commission appointed a few days ago naming thirty-three additional commis-ners, making the total number thirty-nine, with Colonel Vincenheller as chairman of the members of the commission is:

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 26.—Dear Sir: Notwithstanding the fact that the legisla-ure failed to provide for an Arkansas ex-libit at the Transmississippi Exposition at ture failed to provide for an Arkansas exhibit at the Transmississippi Exposition at Omaha, Nebraska, next year, yet, in view of the importance of an exhibit as a means of attracting the emigration of the northwest which has been and is now seeking milder climate, and for other purposes, it has been decided to procure a representation there by other means. To this end a beard of commissioners is necessary, and I have been requested by the exposition manasers to announce that board.

Colonel W. G. Vincenheller is vice president of the exposition and will naturally be chairman of the board and each commissioner will be expected to render all the aid possible in securing exhibits from his part of the state, and, if at all practicable, to attend the exposition at such time as may be agreed upon. I am assured that the

to attend the exposition at such time as may be agreed upon. I am assured that the transportation of the exhibits can be obtained, but it will require some effort on the part of the commissioners to secure and collect them, though a great deal can be done from Colonel Vincenheller's collection already on hand here.

On January 17 I announced the following named gentlemen as members of the Board of Commissioners for Arkansas at said exposition, to-wit: George R. Brown, Little Rock; A. Bertig, Parsouid; C. G. Newman, Pine Bluff; L. A. Byrne, Texarkana; W. D. Matthews, Stuttgart; George Sengel, Fort Smith.

Matthews, Stutigart; George Sengel, Fors Smith,
In view of the fact that there are no funds to pay the expenses of collecting the exhibits it has been decided that a more numerous commission, consisting of a mem. exhibits it has been decided that a more numerous commission, consisting of a member from each section of the state, could do the work more effectively, and with that idea I have selected the following named gentlemen, and they are hereby appointed, as members of said commission, to-wit: W. P. Fletcher, Lonoke; S. C. Dowell, Walnut Ridge; H. L. Cross, Bentonville; J. F. Walker, E. M. Funk, Rogers; F. F. Hall, Prairie Grove; R. H. James, Menn; J. C. Irby, Newport; A. W. Pool, Ozark; E. T. McConnell, Clarksville; L. P. Berry, Marlon; J. B. Butts, Helena; Emmett Rogers, Jones, boro; A. S. Layton, Yellville; R. B. Weaver, Rally Hill; H. H. Gallup, Buffalo; W. T. Hopper, Mountain Home; D. S. Helvern, Mammoth Spring; J. R. Newman, Harrison; Steve Carrington, Hope; Eugene Bark, man, Arkadelphiu; W. M. Price, Stuttgart; X. O. Findall, Arkansas City; Rev. J. M. Lucey, H. G. Hanna, Pine Bluff; Thomas Marthews, Monticello; J. R. B. Moore, Heber; L. H. Owens, DeValls Bluff; J. C. Yancey, Balesville; J. T. Pomeroy, Eureka Springs; W. B. Folsom, Brinkley; J. R. Harris, Springdule; A. C. Hull, Little Rock, I carnestly hope that you will be able to devote some time and attention to the work, as it is not a mere matter of form, but of devote some time and attention to the work as it is not a mere matter of form, but of real importance to the state.

Colonel Vincenheller, as chairman of the board, has decided to call a meeting in this city on February 3 for the purpose of organization and determining plans for the work, and it is very much desired that you should be present at that meeting. If, work, and it is very much desired that you should be present at that meeting. If, however, you find it impossible you are requested to correspond with Colonel Vincenheller about the work to be done. Yours very truly,

DANIEL W. JONES.

Governor,

NAMES THE IDAHO COMMISSION

Governor Steunenberg Chooses the Men to Arrange the Exhibit. Idaho is one of the last of the transmisdssippi states to make arrangements for epresentation at the exposition. The legislature made no appropriation for this purpose and the matter has lain dermant, little or nothing having been done to arouse the people of the state to action. Governor tennenberg has taken the matter in hand and has appointed a commission of representative men from all sections of the state to devise ways and means for making a state exhibit. This commission is as follows Montic B. Gwinn, Caldwell; R. E. Green Boise; James Hutchinson, Silver City; Edward Richards, Halley; George Chapin, Idaho Falls; P. H. Murname, Montpeller; J. P. Clough, Salmon; A. B. Campbell, Wal-lace; B. F. Morris, Lewiston; Joseph Vin-

cent. Kendrick. In order to avoid the expense of bringing the commissioners together from the remote parts of the state, the governor has divided the state into districts and those commissioners living in the north part of the state will look after their section, while those in the southern portion will do likewise both working under a general plan to be hereafter agreed upon. In his letter of notification to members of the commission

the governor says: the governor says:

To this great exposition during the five months of its continuance will come hundreds of thousands of people to learn about the transmississippi and intermountain region. The possibilities thus afforded for advertising the resources of our state by having there a suitable exhibition of its products should not, in my opinion, he overlooked. We certainly cannot afford to be the only western state unrepresented at this great exposition.

Our legislature has made no appropriation for this purpose and it is connequently necessary that ways and means be devised to make possible a creditable showing.

The result of my inquiries about the mat-

to make possible a creditable showing. The result of my inquiries about the matter has convinced me that the magnitude of the coming exposition at Omaha has no core exaggerated and that the importance of having our state properly represented an hardly be overestimated. We want acopie and capital and to get them must divertise our resources.

GEORGIA DETERMINES ON A PLAN

Will Erect a Pine Palace and Install Therein State Hendquarters. The Georgia Exposition commission held a meeting in Macon Wednesday of last week with the mayor, members of the city council and many of the most prominent citizens of Macon to consider the matter of a Georgia exhibit at the exposition. Mayor Price, on behalf of the people of Macon, assured the commission that that city will do its full share in assisting the commission and in promoting the interests of the state. Representatives of the railroads made similar promises and the members of the commission expressed themselves as greatly encouraged with the expressions of co-operation and assistance. The commission will meet with the people of Augusta February 2, and subsequent meetings will be held in the cities of Savannah. Brunswick, Columbus and other cities in the state. The project for a Georgia pine palace is growing in favor and it is practically settled that the Georgia state building will take this form, being con-structed of Georgia pine throughout, all in 'hard oil' finish and polished to the high est degree. The people of that section are most enthusiastic in this matter and promise that their pine palace shall compare most favorably with any state building on the ground.

made by Governor Leedy that the various railroads operating in Kansas should contribute the sum of \$15,000 to make a state exhibit at Omaha, has been accepted by the Missouri Pacific and Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe roads, which agree to pay their proportion of the amount desired. The Union Pacific and Burlington systems have not yet remoded, and are thought to be unfayor. responded, and are thought to be unfavor-able to the proposition."

We are anxious to do a little good in this world and can think of no pleasanter or better way to do it than by commending One Minute Cough Cure as a preventative of pneumonia, consumption and other serious lung troubles that follow neglected colds.

FLAG OF THE PATHFINDER

First American Banner to Float Over Rocky Mountains.

Commemorates the Great Service o General John C. Fremont to the West-Correspondence with Mrs. Fremont.

WILL APPEAR ON THE SPECIAL STAMP

The Postoffice department having decided adopt the incident of the first planting of the American flag on the summit of the Rocky mountains by General John C. Fremont, "The Pathfinder," in 1842, as the subject for one of the special issue of postage stamps to be issued in commemoration of the Transmississippi and International Exposition, Third Assistant Postmoster General John A. Merritt, having this matter in charge, wrote to Manager Rosewater of the board. A letter from the governor to the Department of Publicity and Promotion, at whose suggestion this decision was made and asked him to submit a sketch, or materials for making one, which should show with historical correctness the stirring event which marks an epoch in the history

of the great west.

sent to the Postoffice department a sketch based on historical data in his possession and at the same time he addressed a telegram to Mrs. Jessle Bonton Fremont, widow the great explorer, now living in Los Angeles, Cal., and asked her to send him a sketch of this great feat of her famous husband. In reply to this Mr. Rosewater reelved an autograph letter from Mrs. Fremont, of which the following is a copy: mont, of which the following is a copy:
LOS ANGELES, Jan, 25,—My Dear Mr,
Rosewater: I have just received your telegram. First let me say how pleased and
honored I feel by this recognition of General Fremont's great and long service in
the expansion of the west. From 1837, when
he surveyed up to the sources of the Mississippl, until his last overland exploration
(at private cost) in 1854, tals was his one
governing motive and occupation and as governing motive and occupation, and, as you know, it was my father's great wishso that having grown into it with all my head and heart. I feel it a dear personal honor, and it is the first government honor ever given him for this service.

Photography, even a guerreetyping, dates after 1812, when that flag was first planted on the Rocky mountains. The merest crude sketch of the mountains was made by Previs, the typographer, in 1853 Humboldt, in his Cosmos, volume I, preface, says: "At last we shall get the truth in nature, for this new art (Daguerreo's) will be used by future explorers."

this new art (Daguerreo's) will be used by future explorers."

Air, Fremont was the first so to use it, in 1833-4, on his last exploration, undertaking, at his own expense, to prove the possibility of the winter travel over what is now preity much the line of the Santa Fe after it leaves the plains. This was twelve years after the raising of the flag on the peak in what is now Wyoming. You see how entirely impossible it is for me to do what you wish. Leutze's fresco on the landling of the stairway to the United Sintes house of representatives in Washington is a mediev of absurdities—nursing mothers and babies closely grouped among old men and young, and domestic animals also around the flagstaff. It will require an artist of severe simplicity to reduce this sketch to a stamp. I send you all I think may help, with brief notes for an artist. I have here the preclous flag, of which I send you a paotograph. Sincerely yours,

JESSIE BENTON FREMONT.

Enclosed in the letter was a colored print

Enclosed in the letter was a colored print of an American flag. Of this a memorandun n the handwriting of Mrs. Fremont said 'I send (cut from my own copy of Frement' nemoirs) the illustration of the Rocky mountain peaks, and the flag. The flag is a photograph from the true flag, now in my possession. You will see it belongs to a past time, when the Indians had to be talked to in symbols-the pipe of peace, or the claw full of arrows, were both there for them to choose. Even the Blackfeet are tamed down now to our flag, meaning both."
There was also enclosed an engraving made from a daguerrectype taken in 1850 and a tintype made in 1873 at Bar Harbor, Mrs. Fremont wrote that b these two a portrait true to life might is secured.

These portraits represent the general as e is remembered by those who saw him in Omaha several years ago. He and his co timable wife visited with the late Judg Savage at his home in the city about twelve or fourteen years ago, and later, in 1888, the general accompanied the Nebraska delegation to the national republican convention n Chicago which nominated Harrison for the presidency. On this occasion the old oldier was a conspicuous figure, his spare, lithe figure and active movements showing little trace of the nearly fourscore years which had whitened his head,

It is not known just what denomination of stamp will be chosen for the picture of this event in the life of the Pathfinder, bu the general sentiment among those who have given the matter thought is that one of the denominations most frequently used should be selected for this purpose.

Denver's City Building.

The Denver Exposition commission held meeting in that city Friday night, at which plans for a city exhibit were considered. Of this meeting the Denver Republican saye:

The plans of the Denver committee include the erection of a building in the shape of a Mathesa cross, the four extremitics being rooms, one to be devoted to Denver manufactures and schools, a second to the horicultural and agricultural products produced in this vicinity and handled in the city, a third to be a reception room for the use of Colorado pesple attending the exposition and the fourth to be devoted to mines and mineral exhibits; the center to be surmounted by a dome with large pictures of prominent Denver buildings, including the capitol, Equitable, Ernest & Cranmer, Denver club, etc., from the floor to about six feet in height. this meeting the Denver Republican says:

feet in height.

Above these is to be a paneramic view of the city of Denver in colors, completely around the dome for about six feet. Above this views of famous mountain scenery located on the Denver railroads. These pictures to be transparent, with lights back of them to throw them into relief.

The plans also contemplate the removal of the building and exhibits to City park, of the building and exhibits to City park, Denver, at the close of the exposition, where it can become a permanent feature and attraction to the park. The expense of this exhibit will approximate \$5.000 and the committee his received very favorable responses which indicate that there will be comparatively little difficulty. very ravorable responses which indicate that there will be comparatively little difficulty in securing this amount. The exposition authorities have agreed to assign subsub-and prominent space among the state build-age at the exposition for the Denver build-ngs.

ings at the exposition for the Denver building.

Manager Bruce of the Department of Exhibits writes W. S. Ward, chairman of the Denver committee that they are pleased to be able to make an exception in favor of Denver and enable them to crect the only city building that will be at the exposition and to assist the committee materially in that direction. The Denver committee has sent for ground plans of the exposition and at a meeting to be held next Saturday will decide on the location of the building, Jackson, the photographer, has agreed to furnish the panoramic view of Denver to be used as a frieze to the dome at a comparatively nominal cost. The Denver railroads will furnish the scenic views desired and considerable enthusiasm has developed on the part of those interested in the successful carrying out of the contemplated plans.

Work of Missouri Commission. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat of Saturday

contains an interview with Chairman Clark H. Sampson of the Missouri Exposition comalssion regarding the progress which is being Kansas and the Railroads.

A distatch from Topeka. Kan, contains the following statement: "The suggestion made by Governor Leedy that the various railroads operating in Kansas should contribute the sum of \$15,000 to make a state."

Made by the commission. Among other things Mr. Sampson said: "Our people in St. Louis are actively at work, and already we have forty manufacturing exhibits secured. Great interest is being manifested and we are now satisfied that a thorough the same of \$15,000 to make a state. canvass, upon which we will enter at once, will be productive of good results financially. What is true of St. Louis also applies to Kansas City, St. Joseph and all parts of the state wherever any work is being done on behalf of our undertaking. Our subcom-mittees are all in charge of live, practical, pushing men, who are determined to make a success of the respective tasks assigned them.

President Sampson has instructed Secretary Carroll to call a meeting of the full Missouri commission at Kansas City with the Commercial club February 15, and at St. Joseph on the following day.

WINTER SPORT ON THE LAGOON. Excellent Ice Attracts Attention of

Skaters During the Week. The last week on the lagoon at the exposition grounds has been the most successful of the season, both in point of good ice and numbers in attendance. The commingling of sunlight and shadow, warm and cold days has been varied enough to suit all tastes. The man who scoffs at winter weather at a figure much above zero was in evidence half the week, while the delicate girl who skates for her health and her escort who is not averse to a little superline mixed with the freezing, took their inning the other half. A uniform grade of excellent was maintained on the lagoon every day and night of the week. The light snow flurries which occurred occasionally were not allowed to lie on the lagoon but for a very brief period. The surface was carefully scraped nightly and then flooded and the result was that in no place was it found to be "rotten" from the intermixture of ice and snow. The hours for ekating were also limited, so that in the skimming over the surface of thousands of steel shod feet it would not be cut into windrows and grooves, which would be productive of falls in the

night time. In addition to the care of the main feature of the lagoon, the management provided many special features list week which all proved successful. Last Wednesday night a masquerade was given, which was largely attended. The first prize fell to Master Harry Anderson, who escayed the role of a little girl in a manner which deceived all. Has garb was so complete that he was allowed to win the first prize in the girls' skating contest. The second prize was won by Mise In reply to this request Mr. Rosewater Bishop and the prize for the ugliest makeup on the lagoon was handed over to Stoecker's Yellow Kid. Music, good ice and fine weather left nothing to be desired in the light's amusement.

Saturday afternoon and night was largely devoted to the juvenile contingent. Fort Butler, constructed of snow on the south side of the morror and named after Manager T. Butler, was manued by a sturdy gong of voungsters forty strong and was assailed the outside.

The fort was at length taken by the stormers, and the three flags held by them trailed in the snow. In addition to this divertisement, there were keg races, barrel races and a new apple eating contest, which gram. Four apples attached to strings were suspended from a beam over the ice and the man who got away with the largest number of them in the shortest scace of time was proclaimed king. The copies, it remembered, are eaten without

Yesterday Lessee Swobe of the skating privilege stated that fully 500 persons had used the lagoon on ordinary week days, and that upon special days, such as yesterday, that the figure ran up to 1,000. Among the special features which he announces for the present week will be the race for the championship of the state next Tuesday. The event has been largely advertised through the country press, and if is expected that many of the best skaters of Nebraska wil be in attendance. A triangular mile courwill be roped off on the ice and there will be a bund and other features growlded. I is expected that among the other interesting between the local champions, Guy Thomas who holds the city championship belt, and Walter B. Wilkins, who claims as his own the state championship. While these your have frequently entered in the various confests which have been pulled off at the agoon, It has so chanced that they neve entered for the same race. The outcomof the contest will be watched with much nterest by their many friends. The masquerade feature will also be repeated nex

The toboggan slide has proved a great at fraction during the week. Nearly every one who has used the ice took a turn at this exhilarating sport and it now has several hundred devotees in the city. Saturday night the best speed and distance riding on rec-ord was made. Several of the expert toboggamers succeeded in sending their toboggan ast the island, midway down the lagoon, a listance of four blocks. Band concerts will be given Wednesdays and Fridays, and in addition to this it is probable that a number of curling matches will be clayed by the Omaha Curling club, which will prove of nterest to all admirers of the game

Hawali and Japan Despatches from Washington state that there are about to be important develop-ments in the Jecanese imbroglio with the covernment of the Hawaiian islands. How ever this may be, certain it is that the dis-urbance of the stomach caused by simple ndigestion will develop into chronic dys pepsia unless checkmated at the start. The finest stomachic is Hostetter's Stomach Bit-ters, which promptly rectifies gastric trouble and does away with irregularity of the bowels and liver.

There will be a special meeting of Mecca ourt, No. 13, Tribe of Ben Hur, Monday vening, January 31, 1898, at their hall in Ber building for the purpose of meeting the su-premo chief, Mr. D. W. Gerard, who will be in the city on that date. A large attendance is desired. GEORGE H. LEWIS C. B. ALLEN, Scribe. Chi

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Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and Pacific Coast UNION PACIFIC from Missouri River

14 Hours Quicker to Salt Lake City than Any Other Line; 16 Hours Quicker to San Francisco than Any Other Line.
For Tickets and full information call at City Ticket Office, 1302 Farnam St.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS. Homescekers' Opportunity. The Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad have announced homeseekers' rates for February 1 and 15, from Omaha, Mis-souri Valley and Sieux City, to points on that line in Nebraska.'

> Union Pacific. ONLY DINING CAR ROUTE UTAH-CALIFORNIA

MISSOURI RIVER. City Ticket Office, 1302 Farnam St.

Homeseckers' Excursions. Tickets will be sold on the first and third uesday of February and March via the later Pacific to points in Kansas and Nebraska; points in Colorado west of and in cluding Leadville, Sahda and Alamoza; poin in Wyoming west of and including Laramie; points in Wyoming west of and including Laramie; points in Utah (except on Southern Pacific company) points in Idano east of and including Weiser and Market Lake; also Ontario, Ore. Minimum selling rate, \$9.00. For full information or tickets call at city ticket office, 1302 Farnam street.

fice, 1302 Farnam street. 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.

Shorter Time to New York Via the Lako Shore & Michigan Southern Railway. Commencing Sunday, January 30, train No. 10, the New York and Boston Special, leaving Chicago at 10:30 a. m., will reach New York at 1:30 p. m., making a twenty-six-hour schedule. (A. J. Smith, G. P. A., Cleveland; C. K. Wilber, A. G. A., Chicago; B. P. Humphrey, T. P. A. Kansas City, Mo.

Fast Time. Throven 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, 1302 Farnam St.

SMITH—Mrs. Ann, aged 73 years. Funeral Tuesday morning. February 1. at 8:30, from the residence of her sons. Phillip, John J. and James Smith, 1531 South Twenty-eighth street, to 8t. Peter's church, Interment in Holy Sepulcher cemetery. Friends invited.

STUREN—Clinton J., January 20, 1893, aged 4 months, one of the betoved twins of Mr. and Mrs. John Stuben, fr. Funeral Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, January 31, from the residence, 1521 Park avenue, Intermed: at Forest Lawn,

WYOMING'S GOVERNOR TALKS

Gives an Outline of His State's Display at the Exposition.

EXHIBIT WILL BE A COMPREHENSIVE ONE

Will Include Everything in the Line of Agricultural Products that is Found in the

Governor W. A. Richards of Wyoming arrived in Omaha vesterday morning from Cheyenne and is stopping at the Millard. He will return home this afternoon, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Alice Richards who will join him here after a visit of two months in Washington with the wife of United States Senator Francis E. Warren of Wyoming. Before departing for the west the governor will arrange with the directors of the Transmississippi Exposition for a display of the resources of his state in the agricultural and mining departments of the fair. Speaking of this matter last night the governor said: "The people of Wyoming have practically

decided to participate in the exposition.

They will have no state building, but it is their intention to make a good showing of he resources of their commonwealth. have no legislative appropriation to back their project, but all of the counties have agreed to bear their proportionate expense in getting up an exhibit that will be credit to their state. About \$7,500 will be raised immediately for the purpose of in stalling a pavillon at the fair and main taining it during the exposition. In addi tion to this the counties will contribute funds for collecting and locating the exhibit. I have no idea what the total amount will be to carry on this work, but nothing will be left undone to give Wyoming a cominent place among other state exhibits. The people of my state are enjoying a period of constantly growing prosperity and they all appreciate the incalculable advantages which the Transmississippi Exposition will afford to them to advertise the wonderful advantages of their state.

"Wyoming's exhibit will include everything in the way of cereals and other agricultural products common with its soil and climate Our state will also show its ecal, iron, copper, asbestes, gold, silver and oils. While gold and silver mining in the state is not ret a great industry, these metals are both n the ground, and in many places they are to be found without much prospecting. Crude oil is to be found in every county throughout the state, and our refined lubilating oil cannot be deplicated anywhere in he world. There is now located at Casper which is situated at the head of the Elk born railroad, a refinery which is turning out everything in this line. Wyoming is able and the day is not far distant when it will monopolize the axie grease trade of the United States. Our valve oil is especially ture and fine

Governor Richards was a delegate from Wyoming to the convention of stock growers which was held in Denver last week and at which the National Stock Growers' association was organized, with John W. Springer of Denver as its first president.

TO RECLAIM ARID LANDS. The cession of arid lands by the govern nent to the states is a question that has been of the greatest importance to the people of the west, and Governor Richards is one of the most ardent advocates of the scheme which he maintains can be done, benefiting oth stock grower and farmer. "If it is the desire of the arid states to secure a class of settlers who will engage in griculture," said the governor, "It is necessary that ary that state aid in some form should be afforded to them. The present condition, both as to land and water, requires more capital than the average settler possesses.

The means of supplying this capital is lying idle at our feet. The grazing lands must be made to pay for the reclamation of the irrigable lands. To that end they should not be sold, but leased. In the arid states and eres of treeless grazing lands. Leased at cent per acre this would produce an an-ual revenue of \$4,000,000. New Mexico, with 7,000,000 acres, would have an annual in-ome of \$570,000; Colorado would have \$400,-

60; Wyoming, \$440,000 a year.
"That the leasing of these lands would ollow the cession of the public lands to the states the recent experience of Wyoming has demonstrated. In satisfaction of the donademonstrated. In satisfaction of the dona-tions of land to the state upon its admission to the union, grazing lands have principally been selected. Every acre has been leased at a rental of 5 cents an acre per year. The demand far exceeded the supply. Farmers, cattlemen and sheepmen were equally anx-ious to secure it, all being willing to pay this high rental for the security which ex-clusive central affords. lusive control affords.
"One object of the state in desiring to ob

tain the public land is to use it for raising revenue. All lands are now used for that ourpose excepting public possessions. It is desired that they, too, contribute to the sup port of the state government and it is hardship to the states that they do not do so. Look at Wyoming as an example: O its 90,000 square miles only 10 per cent are in the hands of private owners. With the revenue derived from this small fraction the state must provide protection for property support schools and perform all the functions of local government over the whole area The general government owns the other 9 per cent, it pays no taxes upon it and it de-rives no benefits from it. Through the transfer of these lands to the states the eastern states are in nowise injured. The public lands have ceased to be a source of revenue. Instead of this they are only an expense. The entire receipts of the general land office fail-to pay the expenses of maintaining it. Nor does congress give away anything in making this transfer. The land belongs to the people and we only ask that it be given us that we may benefit from it as our constancy to good governmen recommends. In my judgment the time has arrived when the United States should retir from the public land business, when the public land states should claim the right to be placed upon an equal footing with the orig inal states in all respects whatsoever and make a united effort for the cession of all public lands lying within their respective borders.

Salvation Oil, the greatest Important. ure on earth for pain, is only 25 cents. The Mercer hotel will be open today and omorrow to allow boarders who have gaged rooms to move in, and opened to the public for business on Tuesday, Feb. 1.

Small Fire in a Church. The roof of the First Christian churc at Taxnileth street and Capitol avenu as partially destroyed by fire last nigh was partially destroyed by fire last high at 9.30 o'clock. The services had just bee completed, when the departing congregation noticed the blazing roof. The fire ha originated from the chimney, from which flowed a stream of sparks. The fire department extinguished the blaze befor serious damage was done, the loss bein confined to a hole in the roof about thre feet square and a number of scorchal shingles. The damage was estimated at \$10.

Identify an Insane Man. DENVER, Colo., Jan. 30.—The crazy man who demanded \$5,000,000 at the Colorado Na. ional bank Saturday has been identified a Charles Heyn, a sausage maker formerly employed by the Denver Packing company Heyn's insanity was caused by the excessiv-use of liquor.

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If you take a street car ride out to the Expo

grounds and back 'twill cost you ten cents,

If you buy a decent cabbage to smoke while you're out there 'twill cost you ten cents. If you take a notion to get on the ice 'twill cost you ten cents and if you take a notion to get a skate on 'twill probably cost you more than ten cents. Ten cents is a very small price. Today one of our Fifteenth street windows is loaded down with collars. Collars for men. There are high collars and low collars, straight collars and bent coliars, large collars and small collars, stand up collars and lay down collars-collars for young men and old men, short men and tall men, workingmen, business men and dudes. They are all new collars; all good collars; all warranted four ply linen collars, and our price for these splendid, stylish, perfect fitting collars while they last will be--a quarter? Oh, no. Ten cents for one. A quarter for three. Pshaw, you



say, you're bought collars before now at three for a

quarter. Yes. So you have. But not this kind.

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