Omaha, Feb. 6, '98,

Our shelves and HEADQUARTERS counters are crowded with the following foreign wash fabrics. It is impossible to exaggerate the beauty of the new

styles-exquisite transparent stuffs whose printings excel in delicacy those which last year we thought couldn't be excelled. It's hard to tell about them in print-but you can't help being delighted with them when you see them. GRENADINES-Imported sheer grenadines-Paris novelties in swell tints and

English check and plaids-price 50c ORGANDIES-Imported sheer organdles

-Light* and dark grounds—bindsome floral and dresden designs—price 35c ORGANDIES-In light grounds with pret-

ty reached printing and govelty paids rice 25c per yard. REAL SCOTCH SWISSES-Genuine

Scotch Swisses-fancy woven in Scotch plaids and checks-price 45c. REAL IRISH DIMITIES-In light and

25c per yard. SCOTCH GRENADINE-Silk embroider ered effects in beautiful French color-ings-price 25c.

Real Litten Laws-price 30c. White Piques-prices 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c,

DRESS 600DS - Newest things these NEW COMERS Omaha public on

Monday morning.

Pretty colored stuffs have pushed saide the winter dress goods and have made room for the new comers—We will show the advance styles, and exclusive effects in the new spring goods
—It will help the pirching for spring
to view these sinfs and profit by the hints they'll give you.

At 25c-A new stylish checked material in greens, brown and blue. At 65c-New Bayadere effects in spring

weight and colorings. At, 50e-A new dainty checked material

75c-A new French sulting like challis but firmer-twelve new color At 85c-New pebble cloth in two-tone mixed effect very stylleh-tweaty-two

At \$1.00-New Melange sulting-

and preity-eighteen differen tinct styles-with the newest French

SPECIAL IN CAPS Some odd lines in infants' cream

embroidered silk caps that were 85c, \$1 and \$1.25-

Amother lot of fine grades at \$1.00 each. A lot of tau, gray and black silk crochet caps that were \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00, at \$1.00 each.

Every mother knows the value of a good crotcheted silk cap.

We still have a few colored silk caps that are selling at 25c each. On all the regular stocks of caps not included in

situation that might not

POULTNEY BIGELOW.

sounded well in the United States senate.

LINCOLN PHYSICIAN SHOT DEAD

Dr. William McCoy Murdered in

Oklahoma.

coln, Neb., was shot and killed near Spaner

postoffice, sixteen miles southeast of here

Crandall, were living in the same house.

of the time lately and on returning yester-

of cruelty that Dr. McCoy had heaped upon

day morning his wife told him of many acts

her. Dr. McCoy lived in the upper story of

the first time that McCoy came from his

Deaths of a Day.

president. For many years he published re-

and he escoused Mr. McKinley and a protec

publican newspapers in several Ohio towns

tive tariff. After Mr. McKinley's defeat as

member of congress from the Canton dis-

trict by reason of a gerrymander, he imme-diately put the president's name at the head

of the column of his paper for the republican

nomination for governor. When Mr. McKin-ley was elected Mr. Smith was chosen state

librarian. He and the president were inti-mete friends and when Mr. McKinley was in-

augurated he tendered Mr. Smith the office he held at the time of his death. DAKOTA CITY, Neb., Feb. 5.—(Special.)—

CHRONIC NASAL CATARRH.

CREATHE THROUGH YOUR NOSE AND

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Mr. Joseph P.

New Spring Goods.

We simply meet conditions in quickly showing these handsome materials for early spring and summer wear. Shrewd women know the value of first and early choosing to be followed by early making and the dismissal of spring and summer dress worry.

DRESS GOODS Crepon and gauzy Grenadines will be favorites for spring and summer in black goods.

The first arrivals of French-made pret tiness are here—silk and wool-mobair and wool,

GRENADINES-In plaids, checks and fancy weaves-double width-44 inches wide. \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 a yard.

NEW CREPONS Zig-zag, cheveron, and all over effects-Some of the designs are woven to look like fine applique work.

\$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00 a yard. Much at every dress goods counter to see and enjoy.

At 60c-New weaves-new styles and new effects.

At. 65c-New Bayadere weave-among the newest of the new weaves-very rich in appearance.

At 85c-New wool crepe effect-very fine-equal to silk in appearance. PRETTY COTTON The arrival of im-

mense lots of sum-WASH STUFFS mer wash goods has transformed our basement store into a garden of flowers,

There are among others-The dainticat organdies-The prettiest ginghams-The picest batistes-

The choicest dimities-novelties every one of them fresh from the loom-En joy first choice by coming now. As an inducement for Monday buying

we place on special sale-1212c GINGHAMS AT 812c-New, beautiful patterns on thoroughly good fab-ric-just such bright and good dress

stuffs as you'll be buying for months to come at ever so much higher price. NEW PERCALES Our new spring stock of percales in black or white.

has arrived and we can safely say a big--First bow to an ger stick and greater elegance and ocauty has never before been displayed on our shelves and shown on our coun-

It would be wise for ladies to make their selections early so as to get the newest in all lines.

In percales we shall make a specialty in ladies and Boys' waist patternsgentlemen's shirt patterns. 36-inch wide at 81-3c and 121/2c per yard TOIL DER NORD-for children's wear 27 Inches wide at 10c per yard. CHEVIOT SHIRTINGS-

At 10c, 121/2c and 15c per yard. NEW Dress Goods and Linings in our

basement store. A beautiful novelty check to light spring by ruling market prices. styles-34 inches wide at 25c per yard, An invisible check-27 inches wide-at 25c per yard.

Handsome novelty dress goods in light shades mixed effects are very desirable for spring and summer wear-36 wide-at 19e per vard. ALMA NOVELTY SUITING-A variety of

styles in Plaids, checks and fancies-27 inches-at 12½c per yard. LININGS-Our stock is now complet with every thing new and desirable-

we have a line of fancy striped skirt linings, beautiful colored effects—fist colors-36 inches-15c, 20c and 25c per COLORED MOREEN Skirting in black

brown, grey, dark blue and cream-25 inch-at 50c per yard. WE SELL THE EBONY BLACK SAT-EEN—silesia waist lining, absolutely a fast black—36 knches—15c, 20c, 25c,

-the day you look for- DEPARTMENT new arrivals in ladies' ward to is here.

New silks for waists—new trimming silks—new dress silks—all at prices just as attractive as they look.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR Differentfrom-the-

usual underwear. No skimpy garments, no cheap tawdry

trimmings, such as are seen on som of the made-to-sell underwear. Simply home-made goodness, liberalness and daintiness. Because of the care taken you would think our's dearest. it's cheapest—as low in price as the trashy sorts, but with no trashiness We have also a complete line of clothes for the baby. We are tust as careful and interested in having clothes, properly made, for the little folks, as for the most fastidious grown-up people. And why not? Every mother takes most pride in baby; so we gather the prettiest things we can find to help mothers in baby

Let us show you the lines.

dressing.

Very handsome are these ready-to-use Table Cloths. made from extra heavy bleached da-mask that has a sheen like satin, yet

a weight that will give excellent service. Monday priced this way: 68x90 inches, usually \$2.50, now \$1.65. 66x88 inches, usually \$1.85, now \$1.25. SPECIAL FOR MONDAY-Remnants o table damask in every width and length; cream silver bleached and full

bleached, at very low prices. LACES AND We are now pre EMBROIDERIES pared to show new cream lace edgings -cream all over lace-cream or white oriental laces in all grades-silk laces

Point de Paris and Platt Valenciennes laces in matched sets for fine under-worr-Footing in a variety of widths, both plans and dotted. In nacrow Volenciennes loces we have more than you cold shake a stick at and varying n price from 2c a yard to 25c a yard. REAL LACES have not been overlooked. elther, and we are showing some handsome Duchesse laces at \$2.25, \$2.75 and

Another week HANDKERCHIEF NEWS FOR WOMEN for handkerchief gather-

\$4.50 a yard.

ing. Dealers know that such handkerchiefs as these may not come in nowadays, for the prices we tell of. But we measure values to you by cost to us, not

This week we place on cale fifty-four dozen of ladies all linen hand embroidered handkerchiefs, the same kind that you have always paid 25c a piece for and considered by experts as good value at that price. Commencing Monday morning and until your choice for 18c each, 3 for 50c.

New line of all linen hand embroidered unlaundered handkerchiefs at 15c and

M'CALL'S BAZAR PATTERNS We are

agents for these celebrated patterns.

They are absolutely correct and are dence as the best fitting waist, stylish and most economical of any in the market.

10 and 15c each; none higher or none

The moderate weight | NEW SILKS The charm of first choice | IN OUR CLOAK Will be found some

underskirts. A few minutes' inspection will convince you that we have the best line of these goods to be found in Omaha, or, for that matter, in the whole country. We lay just claim to be leaders in everything pertaining to ladies' wear.

Guaranteed fast black sateen underskirts, new price only 75c each. Guaranteed fast black sateen underskirts.

with very deep flounce, six rows of cords on flounce; our new price only \$1.00 each. Beautiful black Italian cloth skirts, al most like silk, the best wearing of any skirt fabric; our new price \$3.00.

Black all wool moreen skirts at \$3.00. \$3.50 and \$4.00 each. Colored all wool moreen skirts at \$3.50

Black underskicts, made with a deep flounce of moreen, top made of corset jean; our new price only \$2.00 each. MEN'S FURNISHINGS Men's all wool scarlet shirts

and drawers 75c a garment. Reduced from \$1.00.

Odd line of men's camel heir, plain natural wool, wool fleeced and jersey ribbed underwear reduced from \$1.00

Odd line of men's kid and mocha gloves at 75c, reduced from \$1.00 and \$1.50. Men's woolen gloves and mittens only 25c,

LADIES' UNDERWEAR If you are needing any thing in winter underwear it would pay

you to look over our reduced stock. The sizes are broken, but you may find just what you want at very low prices We also have a few more ladies cotton fleece lined union suits, buttoned across the front, at 50c each.

Children's fleece lined union suits, but-toned across the front and drop seat, 25c each.

HOSIERY We have still a few of our children's black ribbed fleeced lined hose left, which we are closing out at 10c per pair, Our 35c children's plain black cashmere

hose, extra good quality, for 25c pair A very good fine ribbed fleece lined hos in sizes 6 to 9, 25c pair. Infants' hose in odd sizee, colors, black

white and tan, some that sold for 371/2c and 50c a pair, now 25c pair. Ladies' black cotton fleece lined hose in sizes 9 and 9½, only 15c. Ladies' fine cashmere hose, seamless, with double toe and heel, 20c pair;

would be good value at 25c. Extra good quality of black cotton hose for ladies, with high spliced heel and double sole, 35c, 3 pr. \$1.00.

Children's fine ribbed black wool hose guaranteed stainless, also seamless. 18c. 3 for 50c.

CORSETS Tuxedo, short corset, perfeet fitting model, made of is going to be completely overrun wi jean body, sateen stripes, two side crowds of people and that the exposition steels.

Color gray, at 50c each.

Kabo, high bust, extreme long walst, medium form, satine strips, corset has no brass eyelets, made in gray or At \$1.00 cach.

W. C. C., new short corset, low bust and short hip, lace trimmed top and bettom, in gray, black or white. At \$1.00 each.

THOMPSON, BELDEN & Co.

that if we were to take under our charge the Miss Lottie G. O'Connor, youngest child Captain and Mrs. Cornellus O'Connor, resid-English public sentiment is today singuing ten miles southwest of this place, died larly devoid of jingoism. Indeed, I can re-call no important utterance regarding the last night after months of suffering with lung troubles. Last summer was spent in the mountains by Miss O'Connor with the hope of regaining her health, but without avail. have Miss O'Connor was born in this county and was in her 28th year. She was one of Dakota county's highly accomplished young women, having taught several very successful terms of school. This is the seventh child out of a family of ten that Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor PERRY, Okl., Feb. 5 .- (Special Telegram.) have been called upon to part with -Dr. William McCoy, a physician from Linthe last ten years, all of whom were grown

> funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Coffee of South Dakota.

> SIX BOSTON FIREMEN KILLED.

Building. BOSTON, Feb. 5 .- The bodies of six fire men, among them that of District Chief Egan, have just been taken from the ruins Smith, director of the Bureau of American of the Bent building, which took fire at Republics, died at Miami, Fla., of heart fail- 4 o'clock this morning. The dead are: ure. He had been well known in Ohio poli-

ties for many years before coming to Washington on the inauguration of McKinley as JAMES VICTORY, captain engine companies 38 and 39. GEORGE J. GOTWALD, lieutenant engine

> W. J. WELSH, hoseman. Four other firemen were buried in the ruins, but they escaped with more or less serious injuries. They are: Joseph M. Garrity, captain engine 7.

Thomas E. Conway, hoseman. T. J. Doherty, hoseman. Edward S. Shea, hoseman.

the rear of the fourth story. The firemen had entered a window and were at work on the fourth floor when the roof collapsed, tearing away the top floor and the one on which the firemen were engaged, burying them beneath the wreck.

GET DAMAGES FOR FALSE RATING.

Missouri Firm Secures a Judgment Against Bradstreets. dealers at Sedalia. An attorney of Bradthat Minter Brothers were insolvent. A business failure followed and Minter Brothers alleged that it was due to an unjust

Two Steamers Overdue.

ommunity, where he was quite well known.

ownsite business. up throughout the state and Grable got his first insight in the promoting line, and the struggle for wealth with an few dollars in money. For awhile he lived the life of all real estate dealers in small towns, and managed to make a little

promote his townsite schemes and began to realize upon them. He took up the irrigation business and his big scheme in this line was floated from the country surrounding Gree-ley, Colo., where he now has a large horse ranch in charge of a nephew.

The scheme of the company was to run ditches through the desert surroundings and

which had not been paid on the land. This land wes not located near water, nor could water be carried to it owing to the

topography of the country between it and the rivers. Engineers were sent out and looked over the ground; a geologist or two prospected the ground and finally the com-pany came to the conclusion that a large underground river flowed beneath the tract. This river was to be tapped, artesian wells sunk and an unlimited supply of water to be secured. The engineers surveyed the ground Shenango No. 2 left Milwaukee Wednesday the ditches were dug and the land platted morning and the steamer Osceola Thursday and sold. Many Nebraskans sold their morning. Neither has yet been sighted farms to buy land in the new Utopia. The morning. Neither has yet been sighted, farms to buy land in the new Utopia. The exports of significant considerable anxiety is felt for their safety. Fiver never materialized, the aricsian wells yer, \$1,034,675,

der, but wiser men.

Right at this time anything in connection Junction on the Grande river and more fruit with Francis C. Grable seems to be of inter-est to the public and particularly so in this the grindstone factory at Edgemont began operations; an electric light plant was put up and the booming of Edgemont began. Heretofore little has been said or written Grabel controlled large properties in Denves who becomed Edgement, S. D., and the in-dustries thereabouts. The following is a sketch of his career from the days of the days of the career from the days of the da relative to the early career of the promoter and owned a forty-acre farm at Morrison, sketch of his career from the days of his through the place from Grable is said to have panned out about an ounce of gold per week. The Is Black Hills bubble:
Swede, assisted by Grable's Denver agent,
Francis C. Grable is the son of Jonathan discovered grindstones on the farm. Another

> stone was turned out. The gold mines at Galena, S. D., were now being boomed and Grable secured a number of claims. A smelter and stamp mills were erected and eastern capital interested. It was necessary to sell a great deal of mining stocks to develop the mines and this was done by bringing parties of prospective investors to the mines. These excursions were usually in charge of F. C. Grable or his brother, J. S. Grable, superintendent of the Union Hill Mining company. The trains would take on parties along the route, and usually at some place in Iowa an agent of the company would board the train, appearing in the guise of a prospective investor. The agent would make the trip with the party, look over the mines, be apparently pleased with them and would invest, then go back and wait for another party to come through and repeat the same performance

Can Soon Make Up Grable Losses. NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- George Williams president of the Chemical bank, when asked today whether there were any further developments in the Quinlan-Silver-Grable matter

"We have been perfectly frank in taking the public into our confidence and telling them of our losses through Mr. Quinlan's loans. It is no more than right that the public should look at the other side of the account, which is that our profits the last year were over \$1,100,000, and that we can soon make up these losses and have still

Grable Still Refuses to Talk. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 5 .- Francis C. Grable, the

nuch-talked-of feancier, is still in St. Louis, stopping at the Planters' hotel. His movements are as mysterious as ever and his reticence in regard to matters relating to the Chemical National bank of New York and his own schemes is unchanged. Today he moved to a suite of rooms three floors higher. He refused to say whether he in-tended to remain in St. Louis indeficitely or message to W. H. Kurtz that he might do.

Import Gold and Export Silver. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The imports at the port of New York for the week were: Gold, \$1,649.793; silver, \$65.827; dry goods, \$2,721.936; general merchandise, \$5,650.700. The exports of specie were: Gold, \$196.635; sil-

UNIVERSITY'S OWN EXHIBIT

Will Show Fossils and Other Interesting Bits of Still Life.

SKETCH PLANS OF MUSEUM SUBMITTED

Assistant Secretary Dearing Receives a Rough Draft from Lincoln-Some Unusual Nebraska Features Proposed.

Assistant Secretary Dearing of the Nebraska Exposition commission has received a rough sketch showing the ground plan of the proposed exhibit to be made by the museum of the University of Nebraska at the exposition. This shows the general character of the exhibits and the grouping. It is proposed to occupy a rectangular space arranged to represent the interior of a large room, with an entrance arch opening on one of the main aisles. Around the walls of this room will be arranged the forestry ex-hibit and in the center will be cases containing the other exhibits. Among the latter will be a collection of soil from each county in Nebraska, a collection showing the various kinds of clays found in the state. another showing all of the varieties of building stone and the sections in which

The center of the room will be occupied by a very large collection of the gigantic fossilo found only in Nebraska, the huge "devil's corkscrews," found in the alkali section of the northwestern part of the state. A gigantic skeleton of some antedelu-vian monster found in this same section is now being assembled at the museum and will form a part of the exhibit. There are numerous other things which will have place in the exhibit, many of them having no particular relation to Nebraska.

Mr. Dearing is quite enthusiastic over the display which will be made by the museum. He is familiar with the material owned by the university, and says the people of Nebraska will be as much surprised as residents of other states when they see the exhibit which will be made of the resources of the state.

NEBRASKA'S GREAT FORESTS. "I venture to say there are few people in Nebraska." said the assistant secretary. who know that this state is ahead of every other state in the union in the matter of planted trees. The forestry exhibit which will be made by the museum will be one of the most extensive which can be made by any state. It is being added to constantly, and I believe it will be an eye opener to people who have not kept pace with the progress which has been made in tree planting in Nebraska within the last twenty-five or thirty years. The increase in the number of trees on our prairies is simply phenomenal and there are hundreds of acres of timber

large enough for commercial purposes.
"Our clays and building stone are other things with which our people are not as familiar as they might be, and I believe the showing which will be made in those lines by the university will surprise our neopie.

"Nebraska people may not remember," continued Dr. Dearing, "that Cass county, Nebraska, was awarded the first prize at the Centennial exposition in Philadelphia for growing the largest apple ever produced. A plaster cast of this monster is now in the possession of the Agricultural deportment at Washington and I am endevaoring to secure the cast or a copy of it for our exhibit.
"By reason of our office being located in the Millard hotel," remarked the assistant secretary, as he warmed up to the subject.

I am constantly thrown in contact with traveling men from every section of the country. They naturally come in here to make inquiry about the exposition and they express their views very freely. As a result of information acquired in this way, I am prepared to say that the attendance at this exposition from the east is going to be simply treis going to be simply tre-mendous. These traveling men tell me of preparations which are even now being

made by various commercial interests in all parts of the east to come to the exposition and remain for two or three weeks. There people will come in large parties; some of them will come in special sleeping cars and will remain in them while here, but the large majority will come with the intention of stopping at the hotels and pri-"All this simply means that the town

going to be a marvellous success. There is more doubt right here in Omaha regarding exposition and more belittling enterprise than in any other of the country. Omaha people part appreciate what tic thing they have in their midst and they will not be convinced of it until they are ewamped with visitors from all parts of the country

SECOND TRIP TO THE SOUTHLAND. Business Men Will Take an Excursion

Over a Long Route. The second party of business men to make a trip through the south for the purpose of advertising to all the people the merits and advantages of the Transmississippl and Inernational Exposition will leave Omaha Sunday, February 13, at 4:30 p. m., to be gone fourteen days and fourteen hours, re-6:30 p. m. Sixty business men, twenty from Omaha and forty from various points in the state, will compose the party, and they will

will be distributed all along the line Arrangements have been made with busi ness organizations along the route for meetings at which speakers who will accompany the party will have an opportunity to ad-dress large gatherings of citizens in the

interest of the exposition. The route of the party will pass through the following cities: St. Louis, Vincennes Ind.; Louisville, Ky.; Cincinnati, Daytor Springfield and Columbus, O.; Richmond Indianapolis, Terre Haute, Ind.; East St Louis, Cairo, Jackson, Tenn.; Mobile, Merid ian. Miss.: New Orleans, Baton Rouge hours will be made at nearly all of these points. One Sunday will be spent on th road. Rev. S. Wright Butler will accom One Sunday will be spent on the pany the party and the Sunday in ques-tion will be marked by two sermons de-livered by Dr. Butler, the first at Cairo, III. Sunday morning and the second at Jackson Tenn., the same evening. It is on the pro gram for the entire party to attend these

Transportation will be furnished the party over the following roads: Port Arthur route Wabash, Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Big Four, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis, Vandalia line, Mobile & Ohio, New Orleans & Northwestern, Illinois Centra Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis and the

services.

All arrangements for the trip have been perfected and every berth has been taken. MARQUETTE ON THE STAMPS Postoffice Department Will Illustrate

one of the designs which has been de cided on by the Postoffice department for one of the exposition postage stamps in that of Marquette discovering the Mississippi river, but some little difficulty has been encountered in finding a picture depleting that event which might be used as model for a sketch in order to save time The postoffice officials wrote to Manage Rosewater, who suggested this subject as a proper one for one of the stamps, and requested him to send a copy of a picture or a sketch, as nothing of the kind could be found in Washington

Mr. Rosewater searched local repositories for a copy of Lamprecht's famous paint-ing depicting the famous missionary on the banks of the mighty Father of Waters. This painting is regarded as the most authoritic representation of the visit of the first white man to those regions in 1673 and is generally regarded as being historically correct rally regarded as being interesting to the No trace of the picture or of any copy of it could be found in Omsha and Mr. Rosewater wrote to the Marquette club in Chicago, thinking that a prominent club named for the great explorer might have this for the great explorer might have this famous picture or might, at least, know

something about it. The answer indicated. however, that the club was in Egyptian darkness regarding the picture and its where-

Thinking that perhaps the picture might be somewhere in the region most frequented by the eminent Jesuit during the early days of the northwest, Mr. Rosewater telegraphed to Milwaukee and received a reply that the painting was there. Arrangements were soon made for taking a photograph of the oleture and the Postoffice department was satisfied that a photographic copy would be furnished immediately from which to make

design for the stamp. Manager Rosewater has made another suggestion to the Postoffice department re-garding these special stamps, since the department has announced the subjects which will be represented on them. He has recommended that one of the denominations bear a design showing an event in the history of the great west which marks an of the golden spike" which completed the great transcontinental railway and tied together the Pacific and Atlantic. It was suggested that such an event would be greater historical importance and make the stamps more destrable as souvenirs than the representation of scenes such as have been selected for some of the stamps.

MAY SETTLE WATER DIFFICULTY

Executive Committee Takes Steps to Force Somebudy's Hands. At the meeting of the executive committee of the exposition yesterday afternoon a reaolution was adopted directing the president and secretary of the exposition to make a demand upon the Omaha Water company fo a supply of water for fire protection and other necessary uses on the exposition grounds and the legal counsel of the exposition was re quested to prepare the formal requisition to be presented to the representatives of the water company. Counsel Montgomery was notified at once of the action of the committee, and will have the document ready to be presented to the water company offi

cials tomorrow. Without coming to any decision, the com-mittee had under consideration the course or action which is to follow in case the water company refuses the demand and it was tacitly agreed that the next step should b through the city council and the courts. It was the consensus of opinion among the members of the committee that in following this course the responsibility for whatever transpires in case of a protracted legal con-test will rest upon the Commercial club and the other citizens who have opposed all ne gotiations looking to an amicuble adjustmen

of the difficulty.

At Friday's meeting of the executive com mittee the salary of Chief Templeton of the Department of Building and Grounds was increased from \$100 pe month to \$125, Mr. Kirkendall stating that it would be necessary for him to have Mr. Templeton's assistance at night as well as in the daytime, but no change was made in his title or official authority.

ARKANSAS GETTING INTO LINE Commercial League of Fort Smith Takes Action.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Feb. 5.-(Special Tele gram.)-The Commercial league of this city held a very enthusiastic meeting this morn ing with R. W. Richardson, special commis sioner of the Omaha Transmississippi Ex position, which resulted in the unanimou adoption of the following resolutions:

Whereas, The Omaha exposition offers an excellent opportunity for advertising the resources of our state, and for correcting the false impression that Arkansas is simply an agricultural and horticultural state; and,

Whereas, The undeveloped mineral and other resources, such as coal marking.

Whereas, The undeveloped mineral and other resources, such as coal, marble, marls, timber, zinc, lead, copper, onyx, phosphates, bauxite, shales, slates, manganese, novaculites, chalks and all kinds of clay used in the ceramic arts abound in Arkansas in unlimited quantity and of unexcelled and in many of them unequaled quality; therefore,

Resolved, That it would be an injustice to our state to make only a partial exhibit of its eastern agricultural resources, but that all the products of Arkansas should be represented at this exposition accordingly.

The Commercial league of Fort Smith heartily endorses the action of the state

heartily endorses the action of the state commissioners in deciding to have a state exhibit, and we will lend our efforts and enthusiastic support, and we would re-spectfully urge them and the people of the state to immediate and earnest efforts. Fort Smith will take stops at once for prominent exhibit, and the citizens are en husiastic over the matter.

Texas Commissioners May Come-Texas will probably send a delegation t Omaha to "spy out the land" and take back reports to the state of the magnitude and extent of the exposition which the people of the entire United States are preparing to hold at Omaha during the coming sum mer. Colonel S. J. T. Johnson, vice president of the exposition for Texas and chair man of the Texas Exposition commission is making preparations to bring a large party, including the members of the commission, to Omaha in the near future to se for themselves just what is being done. retary Tom Richardson of the Houston Busi ness league and one of the moving spirit in exposition matters in Texas, has written to the exposition officials regarding the trip. and in reply a cordial invitation has been extended to the Texas commission to comto Omaha and examine for themselves just

Swedish, Women's Plans.

An organization of Swedish women for exposition work beld its first meeting in Patterson hall last Thursday evening for preliminary preparations for what is to be during the exposition. The club was stamed "Iduna," and the officers elected were President, Miss Emma Madler; vice president, Mrs. S. Sundgren; secretary, Mis Malin Johnson; financial secretary, Mrs. A Anderson; treasurer, Mrs. N. Wagner; di-rectors, Mrs. A. Gibson and Mrs. C. Nordenburg; business manager, Mrs. E. Schultz The society will defray the expenses of an independent float during the exposition parades. The float will represent the industries of the Swedish woman from early day to the present time and will contain a character to represent Jenny Lind, the

Swedish nightingale.

Exhibit from New Jersey. Voorhees S. Anderson, treasurer of the Anderson Preserving company of Camden, N. J., is in the city and has just completed arrangements for an extensive exhibit at the Transmississippi and International Exposition. Mr. Anderson has come here from an extended trip through the south, and reports business in that section greatly improved over last year, notwithstanding the low price of cotton. "Among the trade in low price of cotton. "Among the trade in the west," said he to The Bee, "I notice a better feeling generally, with splendid pros-pects for the coming year." Mr. Anderson intends to return to attend the exposition.

Iduho's State Commission The Idaho commission appointed by Governor Steunenberg is composed of the following P. B. Shawhan, New Plymouth Montie B. Gwinn, Caldwell; James Hutchinson, Silver City; Edward Richards George Chapin, Idaho Falis; P. H. Murnane, Montpelier; J. P. Clough, Salmon; A. B. Campbell, Wallace; B. F. Morris, Lewiston; Vincent, Kendrick; R. E. Green Postpone the Nebraska Meeting.

Tuesday of the coming week will not be held, as two or three of the members of the commission will be unable to be present, and no meeting will be held until February the date of the next regular meeting 22, the date of the next regular meeting. There is little business of importance to come before the commission at this time. Firemen Coming to Sec. President Fred A. Wood of Cedar Rapids

The regular meeting of the Nebraska Ex-

position commission which is scheduled for

In., president of the National Firemen's association, has written to President Wattles to announce that the secretary of the organization and himself will visit Omaha within about ten days to see what arrange-ments can be made for holding at Omaha during the summer a tournsment of firemen of the United States.

Exhibits from Wisconsin MADISON, Wis., Feb. 5 .- The State Hortlcultural society and State Cheesemakers' asacciation, which have been in session since

Tuesday, have adjourned after making preininary arrangements for exhibits at the Transmississippi Exposition at Omaha. The Horticultural society appropriated \$500 for the expenses, but the cheesemakers made no

appropriation Attendance at Public Schools. Superintendent Pearse says that the attendance in the public schools continues to increase at a rate that points to a total incroase of upwards of 2,000 pupils before the end of the school year. The overcrowded condition of several of the schools was relieved a couple of weeks ago by transferring classes and bringing in annexes from other districts. Now the Long and Webster schools have become too small to hold the cupits and at the next meeting of the Board of Education some means must be devised to care for the overflow in these schools.

Idaho Commission Ready

The Idaho Exposition commission has organized for work and is soliciting funds for an exhibit. Subscribers will be given cerficates for the amount subscribed by them and when the legislature meets an effort will be made to induce that body to make an appropriation to refund the money to the

Another Hotel Building.

The Omaha Brewing association has been ssued a permit to build a two-story and basement brick hotel building on the southwest corner of Thirteenth and Williams streets. The building will be 50x60 feet and will cost

OMAHANS ARRIVE AT PORT ARTHUR. Voted to Be a Halfdsome and Well

Behaved Crowd. PORT ARTHUR, Tex., Feb. 5 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Port Arthur delegation of the Omaba Commercial club reached this point at 3 p. m. today. They were taken by train to the export pier, which they in-spected and listened to a short address by S. M. Scott of the Port Arthur Land com-pany. The first louded vessel from Port Arthur cleared this port today laden with 5,000 tons of Nebraska, Kansas, Mesouri, lowa and Illinois productions. The present fa-cilities are equal to any emergency. The tourists were then taken to the company's experimental farm, where-they were shown all kinds of vegetables, shrubs and berries suitable for this climate growing. The guests were then conducted to the Sabine hotel, where a bountiful supper was served. Tomorrow, Sunday, all will take a trip to Sabine Purs and a ride on the gulf. The entire party are in good health and spirits. They have been voted the handsomest crowd and best behaved company who have yet visited the south. Cmaha and the exposition

COURT PROTECTS UNION LABELS. Organized Labor is Victoriaus in De-

are heard on all sides. Port Arthur is all right. The officials of the Pittsburg & Gulf railroad headed by H. C. Orr, general pos-

senger agent, have shown the party every

BOSTON, Feb. 5.-The supreme court today ave a decision in the case of Thomas racey, vice president of the Cigarmakers' iternational Union of America, gainst Joseph Daker, criering a decree for the plaintiff. The suit was brought under the law forbidding the fraudulent use of trades union labels. The court holds that the statute protects such trades unions as well is merchants, and that manufacturers must dop unauthorized use of the union label, as vell as counterfeits of it.

Denver's Boom Launched. Between fifty and seventy populists met at

Arlington hall Friday evening and organized he Douglas County People's Independent lub to secure the nomination of a Douglas ounty populist for the office of governor of rounty populist for the office of governor of Nebraska. J. Kelly McCombs, chairman of the populist county central committee, was elected president of the club, Silas Robbins vice president, E. F. Leavenworth secretary and Charles Pospisal treasurer. A commit-tee of one from each ward was appointed to rganize branch clubs in Omaha, South maha and in the country precincts. The llowing resolutions carried unanimously: Whereas, it has come to the notice of the namy friends of Hon. D. Clem Deaver of Douglas county that his name has been prominently mentioned throughout the tate, through the press and otherwise, as suitable candidate for the office of govrnor of this state; and rnor of this state; and Whereas, We, his neighbors, believing in its honesty of purpose and uprightness of haracter, his qualifications for the position and his long and faithful service to the opulist party of Nebraska and the nation;

herefore, be it Resolved, That it is the sense of this meet-

Resolved, That II is the sense of this meeting that we heartly endorse his candidacy or the office of governor of the state of ebruska, and that we pledge curselves to seall honorable means to secure his nomination at the hands of the coming populist ate convention. Recalls Unpleasant Memorles. SOUTH OMAHA, Feb. 5 .- To the Editor f The Bee: I saw a statement in the editorial columns of the World-Herald on February 3 as follows: "We do not recall that any republican congressman arose during war and insisted that the soldiers at the front be paid in the best kind of money. In reply I desire to inform the editor of that paper that we can recall with shame and disgust two democratic congressmen who voted against paying the soldiers any thing and who boldly opposed and voted against any appropriation to carry on the war and insisted that the war was a failure.

be a friend to the boys, but an expression of that kind would not admit of investiga-An Ex-Ohio Soldier. Funeral of Henry Ruser. The funeral of Henry Ruser took place rom his late residence, at Ruser's park, gesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A large number of old settlers and friends of the deceased were in attendance, together with the societies of the Schutzen Verein, Turn Verein, Flat's deutcher Verein, the Mannerchor society and Knigots of Pythias lodge No. 1, in all of which bodies Mr. Ruser was a member. The services, both at the residence, were conducted by Jacob Houck. Interment took place at Everycea.

Houck. Interment took place at Evergreen

Such remarks as these are about as con-sistent as the statement made by Mr. Allen

in the senate a few days ago to the effect that the republican party was the greatest

enemy the old soldier had. Mr. Allen may

New Steamer Line to Honduras PORT TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 5,-The first iteamship to leave this port for Honduras steamship to leave this port for Hondaras will be the Olivet of the Plant steamship like. President H. B. Plant has invited a number of prominent men to accompany him on the trip and participate in the establishment of the line between Tampa and Central America. The Olivet will sail February II and the trip to Hondaras will occupy ten days, two of which will be spent at the port of Hondaras.

FROM FOOT TO KNEE

Ohio Woman Suffered Great Agony From a Terrible Sors-Her Story of the Case, and Her Cure.

"For many years I was afflicted with a milk leg, and a few years ago it broke out in a sore and spread from my foot to my knee. I suffered great agony. It would burn and itch all the time and discharge a great deal. My health was good with the exception of this sore. I tried a great many kinds of salve, but some would irritate the sore so that I could hardly stand the pain. I could not go near the fire without suffering intensely. Some one sent me papers containing testimonials of cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I told my husband I would like to try this medicine. He got me a bottle and I found it helped me. I kept on taking it until my limb was completely healed. I cannot praise Hood's Sarsaparilla enough for the great benefit it has been to me. It cleanses the blood of all impurities and leaves it rich and pure." MRS. ANNA E. EAKEN, Whittlesey, Ohio.

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to manhood and wemschood, PONCA, Neb., Feb. 5.—(Special.)—Rev. James B. Ward, aged 72, died here yesterday. yesterday, McCoy and his tenant, John W. He has for the last thirty-five years preached for the Baptist church at this place. The Crandall had been away from home much

the same house that Crandall lives in and Caught in the Ruins of a Five-Story

JOHN F. EGAN, district chief.

PATRICK H. DISKEN, hoseman.

The building burned was a five-story structure on Merrimac street, occupied by G. W. Bent & Co., manufacturers of beds, eddings, etc.
The fire is supposed to have started in

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Feb. 5 .- Minter Brothers secured a judgment today against the Bradstreets' Commercial agency for \$27 .-000. In 1890 Minter Brothers were retail streets at that place reported to the ogency

BEGAN LIFE AS A CLERK IN A STORE never flowed and those with embryo ranches Concerning the History of

Grable's Early Career. boyhood down to the date of the bursting of

Grable, a wealthy farmer of Franklin grindstone factory was established and a county, Ohio. He was born on a farm near very superior grade of grind and lapidary the town of Pataskoa, about forty miles from Columbus. He received a common school and academic education and on leaving store and postoffice at Etna. O. When 18 years of age he came to Brownville, this state, and engaged in clerical work. Soon after this he was elected justice of the peace. Leaving Brownville in 1875, Grable went to Falls City and, with capital furnished by relatives, engaged in the banking busiess. He was cashler of the bank, which collapsed in the fall of 1876. Leaving Falls City he went to Kearney, where he first

became interested in the real estate and Small towns were then beginning to spring limited amount of nerve, a clear head and a He was very fastidious in matner and dress, and was looked upon by his neighbors as putting on airs. Upon coming to Omaha he was able, through his post-tion as emigrant agent for the B. & M. to

make of it a great farming and producing country, cut it up into ten, twenty and forty ere tracts, and sell them as fruit and other farms to laboring men. This scheme was successful in part, and would have been all right had not the company bought a large tract of land from a western syndicate that is said to have swindled Grable's company out of about \$40,000 on back taxes,

on their hands came back to Nebraska sad-Operations were next started near Gran

very superior grade of grind and lapidary

a handsome "inwestment for the fortu-nate stockholders." Mr. Williams added that this will be the last communication he will give the press.