## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1898.

# ARE SURPRISED AND PLEASED water company in this city-J. M. Woolworth the and R. S. Hall. He stated that he would the confer with these attorneys and that a con-

# Bigger and Better Than Had Been Anticipated.

NEWSPAPER MEN VISIT THE EXPOSITION

Press Representatives from Illinois, Wisconsin and lown Make Predictions with Reference to the Great Show.

A party of twelve newspaper representatives from Aurora and Geneva, Ill., Bacine and Sheboygan, Wis., and DeWitt, Ia., arrived in Omaha Sunday night and spont yes terday visiting the exposition grounds and offices and acquiring information about the great enterprise in which their respective states are deeply interested. These in the party were: H. P. Howard, Aurora Express; J. H. Hodder, A. M. Snook, Aurora Beacon; Peter Klein, Aurora Volkstreund; R. F. Constantine, Aurora Post; Charles B. Mead, Geneva Republican; Ed C. Brown, DeWitt (In.) Observer; George Herzog, Racine Journal; John McFarlane, Racine Times; Charles Christenson, Racine News; Charles E. Lovelace, Sheboygan Journal, and Frank Zufelt, Sheboygan Telegram.

The party started from Chicago on the new fast train put in service Sunday by the Northwestern and Union Pacific between Chicago and Denver, and intended to return without coming as far west as Omaha. On the road it was decided to continue to Omaha and visit the expesition.

The visitors stopped at the Millard hotel and yesterday they were taken in charge by the Department of Publicity and Promo-tion and excerted to the office of the department in The Bee building. Ex-Governor eck of Milwaukee formed one of the party and all were well supplied with printed matrelating to the exposition. Managet Rosewater entertained them with a concise resume of the status of the exposition at the present time. From here the party went rect to the grounds in charge of C. E Llewellyn, an attache of the Promotion De partment, and considerable time was spen i inspecting the general situation and the The entire grounds were covered dings. with mud to a dopth of several inches, and pedestrianiam was not the most agreeable occupation in the world, but the party made best of the situation and visited all the buildings.

FILLED WITH ASTONISHMENT.

Every member of the party confessed that he was very greatly surprised at the magni-tude of the whole affair. Like all the other delegations which have come from other sections, they remarked that everything was "bigger than they supposed." The bluff tract was visited and the state

and other buildings in course of erection there were examined with a great deal of interest. The Illinois members of the party were especially interested in the progress made on the Illinois building and were de lighted at the great promise of beauty which the framework foreshadows. The Wisconsis representatives surveyed with a great deal of interest the site which has been chosen for their state building, while the Iowa representative was dubious at the thought of

the conditions in his state. After returning to the hotel the visitors continue to express their surprise at the ad-vanced state of the buildings. J. H. Hodder of the Aurora Beacon seemed to voice the ntiments of the rest of the party when exclaimed, "I supposed you had your buildings started, but I never thought that they were in such an advanced stage; why, they are nearly completed and could be finished within a very short time. There's no denving the fact that they are beauties. and the whole thing is going to be as becautiful as the World's fair. The only and the beautiful as the World's fair. The only Manager Kirkendall has already purchased going to be greatly crowded in that main going to be greatly crowded in that main grounds during the summer and he has sugroom for them."

The visitors spent the early hours of the afternoon in walking about the business districts of the city and went over to Council Bluffs about 3 o'clock. They left for home last night.

le, and is supplied with all conveniences. CALIFORIA AND THE EXPOSITION. ita it 7

tion regarding matters in connection with MUST WAIT AWHILE LONGER GOOD CITIZENSHIP IS ESSENTIAL. be made by the State department, he says: clusion would probably be reached some time during the day and a formal reply made to the exposition officials. Mr. Bierbower dc-the exposition officials. Mr. Bierbower dc-the they must have. I will be ready to ship and they must have. I will be ready to ship and

the space alloted to me. PROCEEDS OF EXPOSITION BONDS. Plans for a Lumbermen's Day.

Money Paid and Covered Into the A. F. Bloomer of York, Neb., an extensive County Treasury. dealer in lumber and representative of a Chairman W. L. Kierstead of the Board number of the most important lumberman's of County Commissioners, County Treas- journals, is working up a "lumberman's

the supreme court at its last sitting.

dum of \$5,850, this being the highest

interest on bonds purchased by it in case

Exposition and Sunday Closing.

OMAHA, Feb. 7 .- To the Editor of The

Bee: As to the opening or closing of the

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Ambulance for the Exposition.

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County

day" during the exposition. He propose to have a day set apart when the lumberurer Heimrod and County Clerk Haverly went to Lincoln yesterday to receive the men will "own the town" and promises that money for the Douglas county expectition the occasion will be one that will linger fi some time in the memory of all beholders. bonds, which were sold to the state of Nebraska and which were declared legal by

Notes of the Exposition. Governor Leedy of Kansas is correspond-ing with members of the legislature regardbond issue was for \$100,000 and or this the state of Nebraska offered a preing the necessity of calling a special session hid legislature to enact more railway In paying the amount Treasurer Meserve logislation. The New York World of February 4 deeach, representing the first six months' in-\$2,250, and turned them over to Treasurer Heimord. This action

of the Government building and the bird'swas taken in compliance with the state law, which requires that the state shall not pay ve view of the grounds. Secretary E. L. Danforth of the Min esota Exposition commission sent the fol-

where provision has not been made, in adowing letter to Secretary Wakefield: vance, for the payment of the first coupons. Minnerota delegation, which had the pleasure As no provision had been made by Douglas visiting your city Sunday on exposi-on matters, wish to express their gratitude county for a levy to pay these coupons the state treasurer had no alternative. By this or the splendld and cordial reception and intertainment accorded the party by the exaction the taxpayers of Douglas county are saved this amount of money, \$2,250, as the position management. position management. There can be no doubt but what results will follow." state of Nebraska carries the bonds until

the next coupons become due without re-ceiving any interest from the county for General Manager Scott General Superitendent J. C. Stuart and General Surgeon the money which has been paid for the Knox Bacon, all of the Chicago, St. Paul Minneapolis & Omaha railway, are The money paid to the county officials city consulting with Superintendent Javnes was divided and four checks were drawn and other local officials regarding the en-largement of the terminal facilities of the on four state depositories in Omaha and of the these were turned over to the representa road on account of the anticipated increase tives of Douglas county, who at once left in traffic by reason of the exposition. The party visited the exposition grounds this the capital city for Omaha, and the ac-counts of Douglas county were at once norning in company with President Wattles Chairman Kierstead says the Board of were greatly pleased with the progress which has been made.

County Commissioners will at once take up the matter of co-operating with the expo-sition management and will do everything Don't amnoy others by your coughing, and lisk your life by neglecting a cold. One Minin its power to advance the interests the Couch Curr grippe and all throat and lung troubles.

> of Martine Martine Real Partie Contraction Contraction AMUSEMENTS.

members of the company, and doubtless brought as much discomfiture to them as

Pastor of the German Lutheran St. Paul's This play, which has never been seen Manager Kirkendall of the Department of Buildings and Grounds of the exposition is ing, and her life is negotiating with City Physician Spalding slative to a city ambulance, which the city be purchased by the city after the exposition at

and the dramatic force which characterize a greatly reduced figure, and thus benefit the exposition, while the city receives the all Bret Harte's work. matinho

Tim Murphy plays the last half of the anything else. As a matter of fact, he week at Boyd's, beginning Thursday night, beeded his salary as much as any one, but

Business First, and Be Conrecous. CHICAGO, Feb. 7 -- The political rights of Council Committee Meets, but Fails to mployes of the Postoffice department under

Reach an Agreement.

BILLS OF THE ASPHALT COMPANY UNPAID

Contention is Made that Settlement Cannot Be Effected Until a Judgment Has Bern Rendered by the Courts,

The proposed settlement of the aggregated claims of the Barber Asphalt company was debated at length and with considerable litical organization of any party? vigor at the city council committee meeting meetings contribute to its support, hold offi-cial positions, act on committees, take active yesterday afternoon. The controversy rectal positions, act on committees, like active part in political campaigns and exercise the same rights as any other citizen can exer-cise under the laws of this government? When is it deemed "offensive partisan-ship" for an employe of the government to be active in polites—and who is author-ized to decide as to the existence of "par-tisanship" on the part of any citizen in such employ? suited only in a postponement of a decision votes over three columns to an article re-garding the exposition, including a large cut for further trouble. The matter came up in connection with the consideration of the proposed refunding ordinance which, as it now stands, includes bonds to make the payomploy? "The ment of \$60,000 demanded by the Barber settlement. Burkley and Stuht raised the question that the city could not pay these bills

ter from Perry S. Heath, first assistant postmaster general, which sets forth the until they were adjudicated by the courts on account of the charter provision that prodeas of the Postoffice department in respect hibits the payment of bills that had been to the political activity of employes: rejected by a previous administration except after judgment had been obtained.

City Attorney Connell contended that the section did not apply. It used the words, 'adversely reported on and rejected He declared previous administration." that while these bills had been repeatedly rejected, they had never been adversely re-He also insisted that the effect of the charter provision could be evaded by instructing him to confess judgment in United States court for \$60,000. In arguing the matter the city attorney

scame somewhat animated and intimated that he was being criticised when he had succeeded in making a settlement which was ntirely in the advantage of the city and for which he was entitled to credit. He declared

that there was only one side to the propo-sition and that any man of good business ense could see that the settlement was a very favorable one. The city did not have chance on earth to defend the suit if it

settlement he wanted to be relieved from the case and have a special counsel engaged to represent the city. After a long delate it was suggested that

secause the ordinance authorizing the bond saue in the sum of \$300,000 was passed the week's engagement was Brown Howard's council was not required to issue the whole "Shenandoah," which surely needs no de- amount and it was decided to pass the ordididered when the bonds were issued.

council held an executive session with Mayor Moores in regard to the levy rdinance at which the mayor presented his reasons for contending that a slight addi-tional increase should be voted.

The council failed to see it in the same light and it was agreed that the mayor should sign the ordinance as it now stands. The mayor said that he still ad-bared to his position that the levy did not provide sufficient funds for one or two departments. He had no feeling in the war and such terrible suffering as both

to allow an additional mill or half mill, he would sign the ordinance rather than compel would sign the ordinance rather than compared of Spain granting the cuonals to use the stated that his main objection referred to the small appropriation for street cleaning. He fight important battles. They justly say after the sheriff has departed, he makes go further than any other single feature to love to her in all the glory of his circus give them a good opinion of the city. But bedizenment. The play is said to have the lif the council thought differently, it was of the correct. In the large cities the suffer delightful coloring, the engaging simplicity no use to submit a veto and whatever action ing is not usar so great as in the interior

ACTIVITY SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

At the regular monthly meeting of th the civil service regulations are dealt with Board of Education last night Member Taibot offered the following resolution, which was seconded by Schupp. Whereas, Under the laws of this state all saloons for the retail of mait, spiritous and vinous liquors in cities having over 10,000 population, shall pay for a license, the sum of flow and

was a letter written by John L. Manning, president of the Chicago Union Veteran club, to Postmaster Gordon, in which Manning said that many employes of the Postoffic

population, shall pay for a license, the sum of \$1,000, and. Whereas, The city of South Omaha now has a population greatly in excess of 10,-000 and notwithstanding such fact, saloons are granted a license in the city for \$300 in violation of law, Therefore, be it Resolved, By the Board of Education of the city of South Omaha that the mayor and city council be and they hereby are requested to place the license for the years 1899, and 1899, for the sale of intextcating liquors at a sum not less than \$1,000, Be it further department belong to the Chicago Union Veteran club, and information was desired as to what extent the civil service regula-

further Resolved. That it is the sense of this board that such steps be taken by it in the future as necessary to prevent the retail of intoxicating liquins in this city under any income granted for a less sum than \$1.000. When the question was called Member A V. Babcock stated that he was opposed t he resolution and he thought it would h or the best interests of the schools to leave ie liquor license matter alone. He did not a one any such movement and, further,

Postmaster Gordon submitted Mr. Manaid that there was no positive proof that ning's questions to the Postoffice depart ment and today received the following let he population exceeded to boo

M Wyman said he thought the first part of the resolution all right and he favored high license, but he did not like the last paragraph in relation to the action of the board.

Mr. Talbott stated that the city council had been asked time and again to increase the license, but no attention had ever been paid to the requests of the board. For the reason he favored the last paragraph in the resolution, and he thought it would be all

o take what came thee to make a fight

pay \$1,000 and the schools have the money

in the event of a rulae in the price it would necessary to reduce the number

ons by half, or pessedly more. He thought

all members voting against it, except Taibot

Upon motion of Mr. Bruce the secretary

was instructed to notify the county attorney

that the Home Ranch saloon, at Twenty

maxissippi Exposition. Disinfectants we ordered purchased and the janitors will

ry to increase the license to \$1,000.

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order.

Brondwell.

To

to the political activity of employes: WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-Charles U. Gor-don, Postmaster. Chicago: Sir-Responding to your letter of the 26th ult, transmitting a letter from Mr. John L. Manning, president of the Union Veteran club respecting the political rights of employes of the postal service, I have to say that we have not made any general ruling upon the subject. There is no disposition to curtail the rights of anyone in the postal service. It is the manner in which there rights are exer-clised rather than the exercise of them, and at the same time the consideration of the discharge of the employe of his duties more than the exercise of political rights that is important. We prefer to pass upon com-plaints as to the offensive exercise of po-litical rights ruther than to make a general right to demand compliance and see to i that the demand was carried out. Some tox payers, he said, favored high license at thi time and it was in response to reque-that he had brought the matter up. T board, he said, should make its demand now and go ahead prepared to carry the matter brough to a finish or else back down and talking about high license. ical rights rather than to make a go Member Check announced that he had studied the question and would like to see the license raised to \$1,000, but the way

litical rights rather than to make a gener rule. A man's conscience and regard for the rights of others should be a good guid No employe of the government should 1 disorderly or offensive in any capacit Good citizenship as well as good service always a prerequisite. Very respectfully, PERRY S, HEATH, First Assistant Postmaster General, matters are now he thought it doubtful the board could wish out in case a fight wa ommenced. He said the caloon keepers brewers would make a bitter fight, and the money derived from the licenses would be

ame to trial and if the council rejected the LEND OF WAR IS AFAR OFF led up, probably until after a decisi

In an important communication received to-

day from First Assistant Postmaster General

Perry S. Heath by Postmaster Charles U.

Gorden of Chicago. The occasion for the as-

sistant postmaster general's communication

Are such men allowed to attend its public

Cuban Conditions Show Little Hope for Improvement.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 7.-Dr. C. N Thomas of Illinois, who has just returned from Cuba, where he has been studying the The government census would, he sold, by taken in 1900 and then the question of popuexisting conditions on the Island for sev nance as it stood and leave the question of what bills were to be refunded to be con-in speaking of the war said: "From the lation would be settled and he favored post

present indications the war in Cuba will continue for a long time to come. Th Spanish will never grant the Cubans their liberty as long as they can possibly help

it. The Spanish are not only a proud, but very patriotic people. They realize that 400 years ago they were the greatest and most powerful nation, and ruled one-tenth of the land on the globe. the saloon keepers, he said, depended upon the brewers to procure licenses for them and

war and such terrible suffering as both sides have endured since the war has comdepartments. He had no recting in the matter, however, as it was purely a dif-ference of opinion between himself and the council and if the council would not agree of Cubans accepting home rule is simply of Cubans accepting home rule is simply ridiculous, Equally absured is the idea of Spain granting the Cubans home rule as

would have the honor of entertaining numer-ous visitors this summer in his capacity as her off to a man whom played by Frank Woth-drearler than ever. A take them over the city and show them what the spanish na-tion is so weak financially that it finds it take them over the city and show them what a metropolis had sprung up here in the last thirty years. As a citizen of Omaha, his pride was concerned in being able to show them clean and attractive streets that would go further than any other single feature to give them a good ominon of the city. But women and children are to some ex orrect. In the large citles the suffer-

was taken would be harmonious. In regard to the fact that the delay in the suffering is beyond description and awful topher, Jr." will be presented at the passage of the ordinance is preventing a good tomorrow and "An International many city employes from obtaining their salaries, the mayor said that this was the is the suffering."

point that had given him more trouble than anything else. As a matter of fact, he LOOKING FOR A LOCAL MURDERER.

mond for Killing a Woman.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 7 .- James Redmon-

brought the animal to the stock yards and disposed of it to George, Adams & Burke, Later on the commission firm was apprised of the fact that the cow had been stolen and payment on the draft given to the boys was stopped. Chief Cauning of the Council Bluffs police force was in the city vesterday afternoon trying to straighten the matter out. The lows purchaser is willing to give up the cow, but he wants the money he paid returned. It is thought that the ommission firm handling the cow will settle

the matter to the satisfaction of all con-So far the police have been unable to locate the thieves.

Work at the Armour Plant.

Carpenters are now working on the third story of Armour's beef houses and the brick work on these buildings is up to the top of the second story. The exterior work on the hog hanging, hog cooler, hog killing, tank and oleo houses has been completed and on the north all of these buildings have a height of seven stories. There is much to do on the interior of these buildings before they are completed, but a large force of men is now employed and work is carried on every day that the temperatue is not too low. Yesterday work was resumed on the power house after a temporary suspension. Superintendent Simpson stated yesterilay that he hoped to complete the buildings either in May or June.

Stockmen and the Exposition.

Forter A. Thompson, the Missouri representative of the executive committee appointed by the National Live Stock Growers' association at Denver to build a stockmen's headquarters at the Transmississippi Exposi-tion, has called a meeting of stock growers and dealers to meet at St. Joseph, Mo., April 12. It is the intention to raise \$250 in each state belonging to the association for this purpose.

Feeder Shipments.

Feeder shipments last week footed up to 117 cars, 3,805 cattle, as against eighty-four cars, 2,677 head, last week, and 157 cars in the corresponding week of last year, OI the eighty-four cats sent out fifty-eight went to Nebraska and thirty-eight to lowa

#### Magle City Gossip.

The Bee office telephone number has been chauged from 24 to 27.

The Good Templars meet tonight at Woodien hall to install officers.

Joe Mailander is making some extensive improvements to his Sarpy Mills park. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Norris, Fifteenth

and N streets, have removed to St. Joseph the supreme court. As the board could not Me run the schools without the receipts from the licenses he was opposed to any action

M. A. Roth of Silver Creek was a bustness visitor at the stock yards vesterday which might result in the income of the board being tied up. He thought it better afternoon.

Ralph King, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. King, was reported some better last night.

An important meeting of the Royal High-anders will be held at Masonic hall Thurs-Mr. Shupp stated that he had seconded day night. the resolution and was in favor of it. He saw no reason why the salocus should not

Superintendent James L. Paxton of the stock yards company has returned from . trip to Illinois.

Te said that the population of South Omaha Mrs. T. H. Ensor has returned from St. Charles, Mo., where she visited relatives for Mr. Freitag was opposed to any such accouple of weeks. ion at the present time. Seven-eighths o

James Cunning, hog buyer for Kingman & Co., Indianapolis, was a visitor at the stock yards yesterday.

James Austin has been appointed chief police at Hammond's in the place of Miles Mitchell, resigned.

the achool fund would fare better by allow-ing the matter to rest where it is and not J. B. Erion and Jeff Ogg go to Norfolk today to attend a business acssion of the After the expression of the members on Grand Army of the Republic. he subject the resolution went to a vote

J. J. Hurt, who owns a sheep feeding ratch on West L street, has returned from business trip to Wyoming

Elmer Cole of the Hammond office force has gone to Des Moines to take a place in the company's offices there,

sixth and N streets, was operating without Miss Mabel Bernhart, Twenty-sixth and Superintendent Munro was authorized to purchase a fine grade of paper and cards Eoulevard structs, will entertain the Silver Leaf club at her home tonight. for the public school exhibit at the Trans-

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Etter entertained the members of the Mohican club at their home, Twenty-third and M streets lost night.

instructed to thoroughly cleanse all closets etc., at least once a week. On account of there being no quorum the regular monthly meeting of the Live Stock The lot adjoining Brown Park school or exchange was postponed until a later date.

the north was ordered purchased from B The women of the hospital association de-East for \$550. It is necessary to acquire this sire to acknowledge, the receipt of a large land in order to secure a play ground for the children. January bills and salarles number of dopations during the month of January. amounting to \$5,815 were ordered paid. Sec

retary Taibot reported a balance available for warrants of \$20,107.17 in the school treas-W. H. Porter, head traveling salesman for the Hammond company, is in the city for a few days, having just returned from

exposition on Sundays I would say that he Evangelical Lutheran church, from' a AR BORNES STREET BORNESS The return of the Frawley company, after and advocates that no command or restricion of any kind is given to the church of in oldence of two years, was greeted by a the New Testament as to the observance large and hospitable audience last night at of any special day. Matthew xi, 8; Rom. xiv, 15, 16; Col. II, 16, 17; Aug. Conf., art Boyd's. The play chosen to open this half y and xxviii. The selection of our Sunday not of a divine origin; but an institution

f the church. It is, therefore, an outrage scription at this time. It has been played a o demand the closing of the exposition number of times before in Omaha, sometimes rom a biblical and religious standpoint. with better known names in the cast, but professing to do this in obedience of the Master's will. Such doctrine is non-biblical. his admirable company give a strong per ormance of the stirring play. Mr. Worth-ug is the Colonel West, Miss Bates the baurd and ridiculous. While we sincerely close this Gertrude, Mr. Frawley the Heartscose, Mrs. Cooke the general's wife and Mr. Carr the astitution on Sundays on part of the gov rament or exposition authorities, we defy he argument that it is the church's duty general. Miss Eleanor Rohaon played the enue role of Jonnie with dainty grace, Enos invested the villain with realistic to dictate to the state and worldly au-thorities anything whatever in such affaira. malignity and Mr. Blakemore created much laughter as the comedy sergeant. A notice-Let church and state stay separated for-ever. Matthew xxi, 21; John xviii, 36, Let able uncertainty in their lines marred the nembers of the church, as good citizens. therwise acceptable work of several of the

state, but whatever is done by Christians r non-Christians, for church or state, let hem do it from a right standpoint, without it occasioned anxiety in the audience. nterfering in the rights of the one or the Tonight Bret Harte's "Sue" will be the

here before, tells the story of an ingenuous western girl, played by Blanche Bates, who leads a weary life on the ranch of her selfah father. He marries her off to a man whom she does not love, played by Frank Wothcircus acrobate, who has committed murder. omes to Sue's farm and begs shelter and rotection from the sheriff, who is pursuing him. She hides the fugitive in the barn, and

"Christopher, Jr." will be presented at the benefit of a very low price Mr. Kirkendall says the ambulance which he has purchased Match" in the evening. s one of the most approved styles of vehi-

cures coughs, colds, croup,

Citizens Interested in Making a Fine for a vehicle of this kind will be inside the

considered in this connection.

Gulf Road Will Exhibit.

ture prevailing on that tract, being an adaptation of Swiss farm architecture. The

ndustrial agent of the road, who came to

Matthews, the architect of the

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about \$15,000. The arrangements for

Omaha in company with Alderman J. Wolf of Kansa City, the energetic re-

souri, Kansas and Texas Trust company

mpanied them and will design the

George

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sentative of the Department of Exhibit:

Another Convention Secured.

200 delegates. The time of holding the meet-

Liggett, St. Paul, Minn., treasurer; J.

Private Subscription in Colorado.

in Colorado have decided to raise by pri-

naintain it at the exposition. The com-

ther.

Church.

Display. OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 7.-(Special.)-The e has told Dr. Spalding that it could be Henry Hypnotized." Indications that California will be represented used to a limited extent outside of the grounds, and thus serve the purpose of a at the Omaha exposition are very encouraging. A meeting was held in San Fran- the exposition. He has received no reply tity ambulance during the continuance of elsico yesterday to discuss this subject, from the city physician regarding the matwhereat were present Mayor Phelan and rep-

resentatives of the Chamber of Commerce Beauty Gets an Extension of Time. ate Board of Trade, Manufacturees' and Vice President Neville, after conference Producers' association San Francisco Board with Superintendent Lindsey, has been au-Trade and other local organizations. At the outset some discouraging remarks were thorized to extend the time for the selection made, as it was feared there would be difof the two most beautiful women in the fleulty experienced in raising the money state to March 1. This action is taken for needed to make a large display, but the tide the reason that but yery few of the photosecond to make a large display, out the trans-was turned by a sensible speech by Mayor graphs sent in showed the left side of the Phelon, who said that no doubt free trans-face and the attention of the women and ory, Herdman and Bullard. The principal portation for a moderate sized exhibit would their friends is called to the fact that the matter considered was a communication from be furnished by the Southern Pacific; that photographs should show the left side of the chief of police in regard to meals furquality more than quantity was what was rethe face and be a complete profile such an quived; that California should send those ar- is quired; that California should send those ar-ticles for which it was specially desired to find a market; that there was no necessity and photographers who did not before underfor making a large mineral display, as the reputation of the state in that line was well stand the instructions, will now have an opportunity to send Vice President Neville established, and that by joining with southern photographs which can be considered in California in space and outlay the expense making the selection. He is provid of the California in space and outlay the expense could be kept down to a reasonable figure. collection which he now has, but he insists that Nebraska has more beautiful women Mr. Watkins, president of the San Froneisco Board of Trade, said that California's than any other state in the union and he to select the most beautiful. state pride was involved in this matter, and that it would be a disgrace for the state to not be represented at this exposition. therefore requests that the friends of some of ot be represented at this exposition. Finally a motion was made and adopted of them to him at North Platte in time to be

providing for the appointment of a committee of three to confer with the directors of the State Board of Trade and ascertain what that body could do in the premises, to ascer-

tain whether or not free transportation for the display could be had from the railroad in which will be displayed the resources of company, to consult with the state attring association in regard to a mineral exhibit and to correspond with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce with a view of making chamber of commerce with a view of making arounds and will be in the style of architeca joint exhibit. A like committee was ap-pointed to secure the aid of the city press. Mr. A. G. McAusland, special commissioner

Pacific epast, was present, and aided materially in advancing the interests of the Another meeting is to be teld a week from

today

# DEMAND MADE ON WATER COMPANY.

Exposition Asks that Connections Be Made and Water Furnished. Acting in accordance with the resolution passed by the executive committee at its meeting last Saturday, President Wattles and Secretary Wakefield executed the foltowing formal demand, prepared by C. S. Montgomery, the counsel of the exposition, and served it yesterday afternoon upon E. L. Bierbower, manager of the Omaha Water

"To the Omaha Water Company: You are hereby notified that the Transmissionippi and International Exposition needs a supply of ing has been left to the president and secrewater for various uses and purposes at and upon its grounds located in the northern part of the city of Omaha, for which pur pose it has constructed and ready for use water mains throughout its grounds, with connections for distributing water to and for the various uses and purposes required by the said exposition, the principal main Fleming, Columbus, O., secretary. of said system being laid in such situation and manner as to enable you to make con nections between the same and your water main. You are hereby required and the un-dersigned demands that you make such convate subscription the amount which will be nections as are necessary and immediately furnish to the Transmississippi and Inter-national Exposition the water which it now required to collect an exhibit and install and requires and will require for all its uses and purposes. For the water thus furnished as and the sum of \$9,000 has been apportioned missioners of each county have appointed required the said Transmississippi and in among the five counties as follows: Pueblo, ternational Exposition agrees to pay such \$2500; Fremont, \$2,000; Otero, \$2,000; Bent, compensation as is reasonable and as you \$1,500; Prowers, \$1,000 may lawfully require.

witness whereof the said Transmiseissippi and International Exposition has caused these presents to be executed in its name and its corporate seal to be attached

for a vehicle of this kind will be inside the exposition grounds. Mr. Kirkendall says that ba has told Dr Sarddens that is could not justify himself in

Minute Cough Cure as a preventative of pneumonia, consumption and other serious lung troubles that follow neglected colds.

FIRE AND POLICE BOARD MEET

### City, it Appears, Has Been Feeding

County Prisoners. The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners met in regular session last night, there matter considered was a communication from nished by the city to county prisoners during was made that this amount should be nerve tonic. charged back on the county and the figures were given of the offenders who had "vio lated the statutes' and so become county charges in each of the last five years. It way shown that 11,738 meals of this descrip-tion had been furnished during that time, involving an outlay of \$1,099.55. The board indorsed the recommendation and referred the matter to the comptroller for further

investigation. The report for last month from Contractor Danbaum stated that 2,290 meals had been served to city prisoners at a ost of \$286.25. The annual report of the chief of the fire department, as hitherto published, was read and approved and the case of Matthew Tighe, charged with failing to respond to an The Pittsburg & Gulf railroad will have a special building on the exposition grounds

alarm of fire rung in at No. 1 engine house was considered. He was fined his "offs" for fifteen days. August A. Williams, captain of hose company No. 9, was granted four days' leave with pay and sick benefits were allowed to J. H. Kirk and M. Drummy in the sume of \$52 and \$22. Joseph Danbaum's structure will face west on Twentieth street bond as special policeman was approved and bood as special policeman was approved and those of Frank Suchy, as special officer in the neighborhood of the Castellar Street school, and John O'Feely, as special officer in the neighborhood of Sixteenth and Pinckjust south of the Transportation and Agei-cultural Implement building, and will cost lisplay were made by F. W. McDonald, the ney streets, were referred to the chief of police for further investigation. The protest of citizens against the granting of a saloon license to J. Barret, 4002 Hamilton street, was called, but put one week on request of the defense. Li Liquor licenses were granted to the Schlitz Brew-ing company, 1301 Webster street, and the hearing on the protest against Fred Krug,

applicant for license at 1821 Charles street, was deferred for one week. A druggist's license was granted to James Forsyth, 202 The American Association of Fairs and Expositions is the latest addition to the North Sixteenth street. long list of national bodies which will hold their untual conventions in Omaha during

Two Bad Men Captured.

he coming summer. The meetings of this body are usually attended by from 100 to "Soper" McDonald and James Collins, two young men with a very bad record, were captured last night after a struggle with tary to fix a date, which will not conflict with any of the numerous fairs held in this country and Canada. The officers of the association are as follows: Robert W. Furnas, Brownville, Neb., president; A. L. Lovejoy, Roscoe, Ill., vice president; W. M. The people living in the Arkansas valley

Robert Johnson Injured.

Robert Johnson, an old resident of this city, was found lying on the sidewalk at Ninth and Jones streets last night, suffer

mong the five counties as follows: Pueblo, 2500; Fremont, \$2,000; Otero, \$2,000; Bent, 1,500; Prowers, \$1,000
Preparing Government Exhibit.
William H. Michael, representative of the

State department on the Board of Control, As a simple yet Effective Remedy by its proper and duly authorized officers thus 7th day of February, A. D., 1895." As soon as this was received Mr. Bier-bower turned it over to the attorneys of the of the Department of Publicity and Promo-the Vice. which has charge of the exhibit to be made

acting hastly. He believed it to be impor-tant for the interests of the city that some

per bottle at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store.

which the citizens surrounded and sent in a call for the police. The building was carefully examined but the man could not be found

Woman Becomes a Citizen.

Judge Slabaugh yesterday and is now a full-

be found,

a local thief and burglar, is wanted by the We are anxious to do a little good in this additional provision should be made for street police as the suspected murderer of Miss ter way to do it tham by commending One many of the leading property owners thought Emma Schumacher, who was shot down in of the matter. As far as he could learn, most of them were of the same opinion and he her gracery here several months since by one of two robbers. They state further that processed to make an effort to induce the council to look at it in the same light. John F. Kennedy, the accused train robber, was implicated with Redmond and that Ken-

nedy will be held on this charge. Miss Schumacher shot one of the robbers before Something to mnow.

It may be worth something to know that she fell, mortally wounded.

the very best medicine for restoring the tired. The police have positive information that out nervous system to a healthy vigor is on the morning following the tragedy Ken-Electric Bitters. This medicine is purely nedy and Redmond were at the house in this vegetable, acts by giving tone to the nerve city of a woman who is the sister of Jim and centers in the stomach, gently stimulates the Cole Younger, the notorious members of the Liver and Kidneys, and aids those organs in James gang, and that the woman dressed the throwing off impurities in the blood. Elec- wound inflicted on Redmond by Miss Schutric Bitters improves the appetite, aids diges- macher.

tion and is pronounced by those who have tried it as the very best blood purifier and CREW OF THE SERENE COMES HOME Try it. Sold for 50c or \$1.

They Barely Escape from the Vessel with Their Lives.

Woman Foils a Highwayman, NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- The Portuguese A young woman who gave the name of steamer Oevenum, which arrived today from Johnson, was assaulted by a robber last Oporto, brought nine of the crew of the night, who made an attempt to snatch her hight, who made an attempt to shatch her pocketbook. She was on her way home to 1557 North Nineteenth street and had nearly reached Sixteenth and Izard streets, when the encounter occurred. Near the middle of the block, where the street is unlighted, a man sprang upon her and attempted to wrench a purse from her hand. The young woman showed fight and screamed for help. It was before 19 o'clock and a number of passersby ran to her aid. The highwayman immediately ran east along the railroad American bark Serene, which was wrecked December 31 at Leixoes, near Oporto during a heavy northeast gale, as heretofore reported. The back dragged her anchors and went ashore on the rocks. The crew landed with difficulty, saving only the clothes they wore. Captain Dalling remained with the vessel to look after the owners' interests. The Serene sailed from Philadelphia for Oporto on December 27. It registered 522 mmediately ran east along the railroad racks and entered a deserted warehouse. tons.

#### Many Business Houses Burn.

ALBANY, Ind., Feb. 7 .- A furious fire broke out here at midnight in the Speicher business block and raged for two hours and Miss Mary M. Jaacks was naturalized by a half. An application to Muncle failed to bring relief. Albany hos no fire protection fiedged American citizen. She answered the questions as to qualification and when she came to take the oath entered into the cere-mony with much spirit, until she reached the part, as filled out by the clerk, where her witnesses were testifying as to her being a man of good moral character, when she medicity requested the judge to make it woman. Miss Jaacks is the first woman ever naturalized in Douglas county. request of certain property owners living in the district a vote on the ordinance was postponed until next meeting. Councilman Bennett brought up the ques tion of squatters occupying certain streets and alleys and the city engineer and chief report what portions of streets or

Given's grocery \$4,000, usin solo insurance, Given's grocery \$4,000, insurance, \$1,500 Mull & Co. shoes, loss \$5,000, insurance, \$1,500; I. W. Wilson, \$3,000, no insurance and every dollar invested in his business Paxton Brothers, hardware, \$10,000, insurance, \$2,500; Odd Fellows' lodge room, loss \$4,000, half insurance; Hobbs clothing store in another block with stock worth \$20,000

ury. The average daily attendance for Jan-uary was reported by Superintcodect Munro a trip to Boston. Kansas City Police Want James Red-

uary was reported by supervised on the Mrs. C. H. Thompson, Twenty-fourth and next teachers' examination will be held have J streets, was called to Lemars, Ia., Iast been received, but no date has as yet been hight by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Minnie Balley. The report of Expert J. R. Perkins on the

The Armour people are still cutting ice at heating and ventilating apparatus at Haw-thome school was read. He stated that the Ashland, although other packers have been compelled to stop temperarily on account heating stacks were too high and the cold air ducts too long. Architect Beindorff and of the rising temperature.

All friends and members of St. Martin's Expert Perkins will go over the building to day and make another report at a special Episcopal church are urged to attend the lecture to be given tonight by the pastor, Rev. Irving Johnson, upon the topic "The Mission of Jesus Christ." After the lecture meeting to be held Thursday night, at time it will be decided just what will be done to place the apparatus in working the proposed removal of the church to another site will be discussed.

City Council Proceedings.

The city council at its regular monthly Bucklen's Arnica Salve The best salve in the world for Cuts, Brulsen, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively meeting last night fixed the bond of the new gas company at \$5,000. This bond is to be drawn by the city attorney and is intended to indemnify the city against lous cures Piles or no pay required. It is guar-by damages accruing from excavations, etc. anteed to give perfect satisfaction or money by damages accruing from excavations, etc Complaint was made by the East Side Imrefunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale provement club that L street from Twentlby Kuhy & Co eth to Twenty-fourth was in a dangerou

Insurgents Dynamite a Train.

condition by reason of washouts and a request was made that the street commis HAVANA, Feb. 7 .- The issurgents have sioner give this thoroughfare his immediate attention. It is also the desire of the club lynamited a train between Boniato and San Vincente, province of Santiago de Cuba, dothat Thirteenth street north of Missouri avenue bo repaired, as accidents are liable to occur on account of the washouts. Some stroying a first-class passenger car and another car loaded with cattle. Five passenovercharges made by the assessor on the property of the Belt Line railroad were gers were killed and twenty-seven wounded. The Spanish version of the affair alds that the insurgents afterward attacked the train, straightened out at the request of Treasurer but were repulsed by the fire of the cucort until the arrival of the reinforcements.

Chairman Bennett of the committee on streets and alleys recommended that the re-

Rallway Company Wins the Suit. quest of the Louis Bradford Lumber com-CHICAGO, Feb. 7.-The General Electria Rallway company swon a victory in the pany for permission to lay a track across Bellevue avenue be granted. Action on the United States circuit court today, report was postponed for one week. Clerk Judge Grosscup held that the plea of the defendants in the case of Charles Austin Bates against the General Electric Raffway Carpenter reported twenty-four births in January and fifteen deaths. The ordinance levying a special tax for the payment of the Missouri avenue sewer was read for the third time, but at the company was sufficient according to law, and stated that an order would be issued

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mrs. Niels Andersen died at St. Joseph's hospital Sunday night and will be buried from the family residence. Second and Cedar streets, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Springwell cometery.

The Nobraska Life Underwriters' associaton held its regular monthly meeting and singuet at the Millard hotel last evening. There were about thirty members present and a considerable amount of routine businees was transacted.

Frank Williams, a half-witted boy who makes his home in one of the deas in the east end, was sentenced to thirly days in jail yesterday afternoon for stealing 80 cents turned to the owner. Two boys represent-ing themselves as sons of Mr. Wehler whom he was formerly employed.

Some day you'll kick the bucket-then you won't have such organ opportuniies as you have now-our basement and wholesale house are filled with new organs bought so low that we sell them like this:

f police were instructed to investigate and

Plano Case Organs, worth \$150.00, now \$92.00. Elaborate Case Organs, worth \$125.00,

now \$86.00. Carved Top Organs, worth \$110.00, now

\$73.00. Handsome Organs, worth \$100.00, now \$63.00.

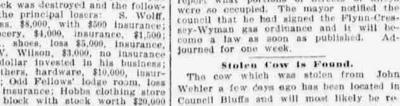
Plain Case Organs, worth \$88.00, now \$48.00.

These are Kimballs-Mason & Hamlin -Edna-Farrand & Votey organs-Our terms are \$6 cash \$3 to \$5 a month-To out-of-town customers \$10 cash and \$5 a month-This is your opportunity-se-cure a bargain before stock is broken.



A. HOSPE,





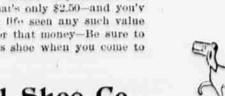
Constable William Hardy was arrested yesterday on complaint of Dr. J. Solomen, charging him with trespass. The constable had endeavored to serve a writ of resti-tution on the complainant and it is claimed rolonged his presence in the doctor's guarters longer than was desired. Arnold's Bromo Critry cures headaches, was badly scorchel, all the stock removed 10c, 25c and 50c. All druggists. but one-ball of thit was stolen afterwards.

# Drex L. Shooman has a shoe now that will just suit the majority of Omaha ladies-It's a shoe that won't cost much money yet it has all the style of the

many higher-priced ones-Made in the latest dollar or full round toe with kid tops and flexible soles-We've just added these sure-to-please-shoes to our already large ladies' department-The price-why, that's only \$2.50-and you'v never in your life seen any such value in any shoe for that money-Be sure to ask to see this shoe when you come to

the store. Drexel Shoe Co.,

captured last night after a struggle with three police officers. They were acting in a suspicious manner near Twentleth and Pierce streets and were reported by resi-dents of the neighborhood. They were charged with being suspicious characters, Colling is wanted to stand trial for a bur-glary, which he committed about a year ago and for which he avoided reckoning by run-ning away, when under bonds of \$1,000 to the district court. He and another of the Collins gang were arrested at that time in the act of carrying away dressed meat from a car belonging to the Hammond Packing company and which they had broken open. McDonald is his cousin and is also unfav-orably known to the police.



**1419 FARNAM STREET** 

Speicher block was destroyed by S. Wolff, ing were the principal losers: S. Wolff, elothing, loss, \$8,000, with \$500 insurance \$4,000, insurance, \$1,500 Arrested for Trespass.