TWO GENTLEMEN FROM LOUISIANA

at the Exposition.

experiment stations of Lonielana, and Major

J. G. Lee, head of the station at Baton

Rouge, on business connected with the rep

resentation of that state at the exposition. If they are successful in making desired arrangements the Louisianians believe the agricultural exhibit from their state will lead all others in versatility and inxuriance of products. The legislature which meeta in May is looked to for a guitable appropriation and Governor Forty to the exposure of the contract of the c

tion and Governor Foster is so assured that provision will be made that he has authorized the expenditure of \$15,000 to set forth the resources of the state. Prof. Stubbs says, therefore, that he expects that a good show-

ing will be made from "the most fertile 40,000 square miles in the country."

called by a heavy majority at the last elec-tion for the purpose of revising the consti-

bagging cothusiasm of that period

the ballot the restraint of an

in the planting districts.

\$4,000 each and a large number of district

e that each school district will be empow-

term for 'counties.' The designation

Mrs. Fremont Will Write.

The Department of Publicity and Promo

ion has made arrangements with Mrs. Jessie

regarding the exposition which will be pub-lished in the leading magazines of this

Wants a Fireman's Day

DEPUTY FOLLOWS THE STRIKER

Shot Dewn Again.

deputies were doing all that they could to preserve peace and to disperse the strikers

n a peaceable manner without violence. The

witness said he did not see the strikers

Daniel Ferry, a grocer of Hazleton, who

was driving along the road to Lattimer on

the day of the shooting, testified that he

saw the strikers who were marching and that they were quiet and orderly. He also

The witness said he saw a wounded man,

who was lying on the railroad, get up, but

he was shot down again. He said he saw William Raught, after the shooting became

Counsel for the defense asked the witness

"No, sir," replied the witness, "he wer

if Sheriff Martin was not in as much danger

of being shot as were the strikers when the shots were fired by the deputies?

quite out of danger. He was out of line of

Joe Zappa, one of the men wounded at

were going and about twenty men pushed

past the sheriff and the shooting commenced

August Catski said the deputies pushed and prodded the strikers at West Hazleton

and forced them out of the road; that he

and Martin Locka, although some distance

guns. The witness said he was standing

near the trolley car on which the deputies

parently the strikers were not armed.

Drex L. Shooman started away out

on Tenth street and just slid to our

store-it's funny how many people come

-a shoe that's real value to every inch

of it-three soles-and every one leather

-just the shoe for hard outloor wear-

Then we have a \$2.00 shoe in lac -- new

1419 FARNAM STREET

solid as a rock and so comfortable.

the deputies at the time. He heard

there was a volley and several fell.

being near

saw the shooting at Lattimer,

carrying arms, but admitted that they might

be changed to the modern title.'

structions in this particular.

country.

allows the negro rights which he is in no

COLORADO SURE TO EXHIBIT

TAKE TO A PROPER TRAINS

Centennial Etate Decides Firmly to Do Justice to Itself.

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING AT DENVIR

State Commission Reorganizes and Gets Ready to Make an Active Hustle In Behalf of the Great Exposition.

Exposition matters are in a most flourishing condition in Colorado and there is no longer a question about the Centennial mate being represented at the exposition in a manner which will cause its citizens to swell with pride when visiting the great

The Colorado commission beld a spirited meeting in Denver Tuesday night and heard the reports of the representatives who had visited Omaha, Messrs, A. T. Macdonald and W. S. Ward, and then the position of the state commission towards the various county and district organizations was defined in the following motion which was offered by W. S. Ward and seconded by Mrs. Emma Homan Thayer, well known in Omaha and one of the exposition city's firmest friends:

firmest friends:

The state commission extends to the several local organizations, such as the Arkansas valley counties, the western slope counties, the city of Denver and the northern counties, its hearty appreciation of their efforts in furthering the interests of the state in the coming Transmississippi and International Exposition and assures them of its heartiest sympathy and support.

And, that the secretary be instructed to inform the several organizations that the state board has in its possession assignments of space with regulations regarding them, together with plats and all information which is likely to be of service to local organizations, and suggests that they at once put themselves in correspondence with once put themselves in correspondence with the secretary in Denver, in order that their own individual efforts may be expedited and

Governor Adams Increased the state com-mission by adding three members, Deputy City Auditor A. T. Macdonald of Denver, Miss Grace Espy Patton, state superintendent of education, and C. B. Schmidt of Pueblo, a resident of Omaha for many years. The resignation of George M. Mischke as secretary of the commission was accepted and A. T. Macdonald was elected to the va-

cancy.
It was announced that the horticulturists of the state have raised about \$9,000 with which to make an exhibit of the horticul-tural resources of the state, and Mining Commissioner H. A. Lee announced that the state mining exhibit is stered in the cap. building and can be transported to Omaha at slight cost, with such additions as may be needed to make it one of the finest min-

eral collections in the west.

The exhibit to be made by the horticulturists will be under the general super-vision of Mrs. M. . Shute, secretary of the State Board of Horticulture; agriculture will be under the supervision of Messrs. Ellis and Allison, fine arts will be supervised by Mrs. E. A. Thayer and the educational ex-hibit by Grace Espy Patton.

The members of the commission were greatly pleased with the locations assigned Colorado in the main buildings, as shown the report of Messrs. Ward and Macdon ald, and the committee felt very much en couraged at the outlook for a fine exhibit.

Another meeting of the board will be held today to further advance the work of the

WELCOMES ALONG THE ROUTE. Hints at the Reception Waiting for the Nebraska Business Men.

From every section included in the itinerary of the coming tour of Nebraska business men comes the most cheering news. In reply to letters of Chairman Green announcing the route there have been received many replies which indicate the interest taken in the success of the exposibe undertaken. W. G. Boyd, president of the Mercantile club of St. Louis, writes that the delegation will be met at the Southern hotel by a committee comprising members of the Merchants' exchange, Business Men's league and Manufacturers' association whence they will be escorted to the rooms of the Merchants' exchange, where addresses of welcome will be delivered by ex-Governor Stannard and ex-Mayor Waldbridge, chair man of the Missouri commission. The communication refers to the wide publicity certain to be acquired through the medium of such a reception, and announces the fullest sympathy and interest in the great object, for which the tour was projected.

The Louisville Commercial club, through its president, T. L. Jefferson, announces that the delegation will be heartily welcomed To those who have experienced the cordial character of Kentucky hospitality, the na-ture of this reception will be readily under-

C. B. Murray, superintendent of the Cin cinnati Chamber of Commerce, writes that the visitors will be tendered a reception on floor, where ample opportunity will be afforded to exploit the interests of a trolley ride through the city has been arranged, during which the delegation will view the beautiful surroundings of the great Queen City. This trip will include a view of the Ohio river from the magnificent new bridge, and a flying visit to Covington on

Mayor Linxweller of Dayton, O., in his letter, says: "The citizens of Dayton will esteem it a pleasure to meet the people of your delegation, and bid them welcome to

the Gem City of the West." Hon. D. T. West, editor Hon. D. T. West, editor of the Sunday News of Springfield, O., writes: "We will see that you are properly received and given an audience. Not only will we throw open the gates of our city to the Nebraskans, but ill garland our outer walls and strew your pathway with roses."

Mayor Taggart of Indianapolis announces

that the Commercial club of that city has the matter in charge, and will extend a very cordial welcome to the delegation. Mayor Anderson of Jackson, Tenn., after promising a hearty welcome to the visitors, says arrangements have been made to have

Rev. S. Wright Butler of Omaha preach at the Presbyterian church in that city on the evening of Sunday, February 20.
Captain M. J. Saunders, chairman of the executive committee of the Harbor Improve-

ment association at New Orleans, writes that the newly organized Progressive union of that city will have charge of the arrange ments for entertaining the delegation. the party will reach the Crescent City in the midst of the annual mardi-gras festivities this stop is looked forward to with pleasing

RAHLROADS ARE ADVERTISING IT.

Spreading Transmississippi Information Broadenst Through the Land.

The railroads of the country, and especally those running into Omaha, are taking hold of the advertising of the exposition with a vigor which is bound to carry the news into every household within hundreds of miles of Omaha, that the greatest expo-sition this country has ever seen is to be held in Omaha during the summer. These roads are clamoring for advertising matter and requests are pouring into the office of the Department of Publicity and Promotion the Department of Publicity and Promotion for the handsome framed posters which are designed to be hung in offices and hotels, and for pamphiets and other advertising matter, as well as for cuts of the buildings. which are to be used in the advertising mat ter issued by the roads.

The latest folder issued by the Chicago.

St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway company contains eight pages which are devoted to the exposition, including a nine-inch cut of the official bird's-eye view of the grounds. These folders are distributed all over the country in the railway stations and in places frequented by the traveling

The Wabash road devotes two pages in its Eatest folder to exposition matter, including the exposition. No labor will be cuts of the buildings, etc., and has applied its part for progress and success. for sixty of the large, framed posters, which proposes to hang in its stations all clong s lines and in its offices. The Chicago & Northwestern road is about

pocket memorandum books, in which several pages will be devoted to exposition matter, cuts of the buildings, a map of Omaha and coplous information concerning the city. The B. & M. road is about to issue on new

official wall map, showing its lines and this will be flanked by half-tone cuts of the exposition buildings. Thousands of pamphlets are being distributed all along the lines of

The Missouri Pacific is preparing to issue pamphlet of its own regarding the expo-The Big Four has made requisition for

large supply of framed posters, bird's-eye views and pamphlets, which it wishes to distribute in its offices in the principal cities General Passenger Agent Eustis of the Burlington road is using cuts of the buildings in the literature issued by that road.

The passenger departments of the Rock Island and the Milwaukee roads have applied

for birge supplies of pamphlets, posters, etc. to be distributed along their lines.

ANOTHER DREAM FOR THE MIDWAY Inventor Submits Outlines for a De-

cidedly Novel Fenture. The Department of Concessions has under invented by Frederick W. Thompson, the inventor of the "giant see-saw" which was pperated at the Nashville exposition. He roposes to erect a steel, cylindrical towr 200 feet in height and fifteen feet in diameter having a spiral thread running around it heavy pinlons, or cog wheels, which mesh into teeth in the spiral thread. Two fifteenorse power motors operate these raise and lower the it a circular motion pinions and raine when ascending or descending. Four arms, each thirty-four feet in length, project from the car at right angles and at the end of each of these is suspended a small car, capable of containing several people. These

cars are reached by bridges passing through the arms. At the top of the tower is a platform which may be reached by passengers when the car is at its highest point. The carrying capacity of this machine is said by the inventor to be 250 passengers at each trip and the time occupied in making the trip will be twenty minutes, the car traveling two miles at each round trip.

The department is having the plans of the inventor examined by engineers before tak-

LOUISIANA MEN ON THE GROUND.

State Representatives Come to Arrange the Local Preparations.

William Carter Stubbs, Ph.D., director of the Louislana experiment station, and Major I. G. Lee, commissioner of immigration of Louisiana, arrived in the city yesterday to arrange for the exhibit to be made at the exposition by their state and to take a general survey of the situation.

The making of a state exhibit is virtually a the hands of these two men, the legiclature having, at its last session, passed a resolution directing the State Board of Agriilture to make a suitable exhibit of the tate's resources and pledging the necessary

ioney for this purpose. The afternoon was spent in consultation with the officials of the exposition and today the visitors will inspect the exposition

Applications for Space. Among the applications for space which have been received by the Department of Exhibits recently are the following: C. G. scholl of Chicago, self-acting lawn swing nd door frames, twenty-four feet; Eaton & Glover, New York, engraving machines for jewelers, 159 feet; Welding Compound company, New York, fifty feet; Burlington (Ia.) Basket company, sixty feet, for baskets; Sandwich (III.) Manufacturing company, 600 feet for agricultural implements; Marks Chair company, New York, 200 feet, for chairs; Photo Colortype company, Chair

Chicago, thirty-six feet of wall space for pletures; United Typewriter Supply company, Omaha, 225 feet; Hygienic Optical company, New York, 100 feet, optical exhibit; Wilson-Moline Buggy company, Moline, Ills., 720 feet, buggies and wagons; Ida Wurzburg. Chicago, ninety-eight feet in foreign section; president, as was suggested some time ago or it may be necessary to create a new of tain; S. Lubin, Philadelphia, cincograph, 120 fice, but I believe a change will be absofeet; Adolf Dant, Philadelphia, 240 feet, sea lutely necessary in the near future. As soon shore novelties; Gaune & Schroeder, Amster- as exhibits begin to arrive and the rush ompany, Frankfort, Pa., 240 feet.

Idaho Will Be Represented.

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 10 .- (Special.) -The daho-Omaha Exposition committee has isned an appeal for funds for the purpose of making a creditable display at the exposttion, the legislature not having provided any oppropriation. Certificates will be issued to contributors, who will be reimbursed, hould the next legislature make an appropriation. The commission estimates the total cost of the contemplated Idaho exhibit at \$16,000. In its appeal the commis-

"In this state we now have under existing canais 2,000,000 acres of the choicest farm and fruit land in the world. Of this no less than 400,000 acres is at present under cultivation. We want enterprising eastern farmers to buy these idle lands. We canno get them without organized and persistent advertising. The exposition presents the finest opportunity to disseminate information about the state and to advertise the fruits and grains, the mines and lands we have for sale.

Minnesota's Commission Increased. Governor Clough of Minnesota appointed as additional members of the commission to arrange for a representation of this state at the Transmississippi Exposition: V. Simpson, Winona; J. H. Rich, Red Wing; A. T. Stebbins, Rochester; Ed Weaver, Mankato; N. S. Gordon, Austin; O. H. Myron, Ada; E. G. Valentine, Breckenridge; C. H. Graves, A. D. Thompson, Duluth; J L. Greatsinger, C. P. Noyes, Conde Hamlin, George R. Finch R. A. Kirke, St. Paul; E. J. Phelps, Thomas Shevlin, W. W. Heffelfinger, L. C. Pryor, Minneapolis, and M. N. Leland, Wells.

Local Firm Applies for Space. The Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet company of this city has decided to place a display of its goods at the exposition and for this purpose has applied for 2,000 feet of space. The application has been signed and has been presented to the exposition people by W. I. Kierstead, special furniture commis-sioner. The head of the Orchard & Wilhelmy company says that he has already placed the orders with eastern manufacturers for the goods and that they will be

exclusive and original designs, equal to any

shown at the World's fair. Bids on the Exeden.

Bids were received at the office of the Department of Buildings and Grounds at 11 a, m. yesterday for constructing the colonnade and central pavillon which will form the exedra at the east end of the main court of the exposition grounds. There were five bids for the carpenter work and one bid on the staff work. These were laid before the executive committee and all will probably be rejected and the work readvertised.

Will Make a Hotel of It.

Another hotel for the purpose of catching the exposition trade will open in the northern part of the city. The large building at Nineteenth and Lake streets has been vacant for seven years. Now, however, it is to be occupied. A lease has been signed and men will be set at work at once to remodel and reconstruct the interior. The building when ready for occupancy will have about thirty sleeping rooms.

Notes of the Exposition. George W. Barbour of Detroit, Mich., has seen appointed honorary commissioner for the Art department.

Special Commissioner Muentefering Omaha sends from Switzerland the applica-tion of Robert News, proprietor of the Cleopatra Needle works, for an exhibit of pins, glass caskets, etc.

Iduna, the Swedish women's Transmississippi Exposition club, had its meeting a Patterson hall yesterday afternoon for work in the interest of the Swedish department of the exposition. No labor will be spared on TO CURE COLD IN ONE DAY

ONE HEAD THE PRESENT NEED

Consolidation of Control the Salvation for Transmississippi Show.

EXPOSITION NEEDS BETTER MANAGEMENT

Enterprise Has Reached a Stage Where Cleser Supervision of the Work in All Departments in Required.

The one topic in exposition circles at this time is the appointment of a director general or some other officer, by whatever title he may be designated, who shall have general supervision over the work of all of the departments and who shall have authority to render a decision on any matter that may be presented. This subject has been given and which they state is very incompletely a great deal of thought by nearly all of the reported in the papers. The convention was consideration a proposition for a mechanical a great deal of thought by nearly all of the novelty called a "whicking spiralus," and was directors since the matter was discussed in the meeting of the directors about two months ago and the opinion has become general that the time has come when decisive action must be taken. Many of the directors confess to a feeling of delicacy about proconfess to a feeling of delicacy about profrom top to bottom. A large car fits around ceeding in the matter without first having this cylinder and is furnished with several the recommendation of the executive comceeding in the matter without first having mittee, while others say that the matter is of too important a nature to allow the personal feelings of any person to stand in the way of carrying out what they declare is simply a plain business proposition. Those who have had most to do with the actual working of the present six-headed organization are most emphatic in the declaration that there must be a single head who can guide all the departments.

Not a single suggestion has been made by any of the directors of a man to fill the pro-

posed position and there is some difference of opinion as to the exact authority that should be conferred upon the officer, but there is little difference of opinion as to the desiraopinion as to the exact authority that should be conferred upon the officer, but there is likite difference of opinion as to the desirability of centralizing all the work.

A canvass of those members of the board of directors who are most accessible in the business district of the city shows the sentibusiness district of the city shows the senti-ment which prevails in the board. Few of those who were called upon were not pre-pared to express an opinion, the majority have decided opinions on the subject.

TIME IS AT HAND. John C. Wharton-If the time has not already arrived when the exposition must have a director general I am satisfied that it will come very, very soon and action should be taken at once. I fully appreciate the great debt of gratitude the community owes to the men who have so ably man-aged the enterprise thus far and everybody must admit that they have accom-plished wonders, but I am thoroughly con-vinced that there must be a man placed in general charge of this work who will have authority to say yes or no on every proposition that may be presented. When I was in California recently I met M. H. De Young. editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, was at the head of the California Mid-winter fair. He said to me that our plan of organization was faulty and would have to be changed if we wanted to make the exposition a success. He took the pains to show me why this is so, and I am unwavering in my idea that we must make a change before it is too late. If it is not done there will be confusion worse confounded in a very short time. I have some hesitancy about moving in the matter without the full consent of the executive committee and we must insist that those men remain on the committee, but I be-lieve the situation is of such vital importance that the board should act at once. John L. Webster—I believe the time will come, if it is not here now, when we must have a director general. I am convinced that our form of organization is faulty, and it

should be remedied before the matter gets too far along. It might be possible to cure the defect by enlarging the powers of the president, as was suggested some time ago. dam, 500 feet for an operating exhibit, show-ing gem cutting machinery; Miller Lock solutely necessary to have some one with full authority to decide the many points that will

be continually arising. ONE HEAD A NECESSITY.

J. H. Millard-I think, as a plain business proposition, the exposition should have one head. A man with ability enough to properly nanage such an extensive enterprise migh command a high salary, but it seems to me such a man is a necessity and should be put in full charge at once. Such a course would relieve the members of the executive committee of a great responsibility, and I should think thy would be glad of such a change. They are all busy men and I think thay have secondary and any other than here. they have accomplished wonders, but the exposition is growing every day and they can-not devote their full time to it to the exclusion of their own business and it would be unreasonable to expect them to do so. Some one must do so, however, and a man should be employed for that purpose.
Frank Murphy-I have thought all along

that we must have a director general, o ome officer with full authority to manage the affair. It is a plain business proposition

and ought to be plain to everybody. Weller-We ought to have a director general by all means. There is no room for argument on such a plain business proposi tion as that. The thing is getting too big for busy business men to manage it in the limited time the members of the executive committee ought to be expected to take from their ow business. Every member of that committee has a large business of his own to attend to and they are compelled to depend on their subordinates in the exposition. We ought to have a men on a salary, who will give the thing his whole attention and carry out the

instructions of the executive committee.

C. F. Manderson—I believe the time will come when the exposition will have to have director general. Whether that time has come now I am not prepared to say. I think the executive committee is the best judge of that and I shall be in favor of relying upon matter before taking action.

NO OPINION TO EXPRESS.

Thomas L. Kimball-I have given the matter very little thought recently, and am not prepared to express an opinion. The general impression among the directors, when the matter was discussed some time ago. seemed to be that building operations should be pushed as fast as possible and that when the time came a director general, or some other officer, should be placed in charge. Whether that time has arrived, I am not prepared to say.

John A. Creighton—I have given the matter

very little thought and have no opinion. When I hear the discussion on it, I shail be prepared to act as I think the situation

John Johnson-The time has come and a lirector general should be appointed at once. I believe the board of directors ought to in-struct the executive committee to take the necessary action to carry out that idea. There should be some man in full charge of all the work and he should be vested with authority to pass upon the hundreds of questions which are coming up all the time. He ought to be right on the spot at all times so that people will not have to run all over town to find whether they can do this or

that.

C. M. Wilhelm—I have given the matter little thought and should want to hear from the executive committee before expressing an opinion, but it seems to me that there should be one head to any concern to avoid read the short should be one head to any concern to avoid read to any concern to avoid read the short should be one head to any concern to avoid read to any concern to avoid read the short should be one head to any concern to avoid read the short short should be one head to any concern to avoid read the short short short should be short sho

G. W. Holdrege-I believe we should have a director general, but I am not prepared to say whether he should be appointed now or when the exposition opens.

One director who declined to allow his name to be used in connection with the statement said he thought President Wattles box toe-double extension soles- round cap toe-made for wear and comfortmust be perpetrating a huge joke when he said he would favor a director general, or a both of these shoes are worth every cent of \$3.00 if values are judged by the general superintendent, "when all of executive committee are in favor of it."
"The president knows perfectly well," said
this director, "that certain members of the
executive committee are unalterably opposed price asked elsewhere. Drexel Shoe Co., Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All to the idea because they think it reflects on them and they will never favor it, and issue several hundred thousand vest. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

when they do is equivalent to eaving he is

Here to Arrange taria State Exhibit No Intention of Letting the Government Fo There are at present in the city W. C. Stubbs, Ph. D., chief of the government All the Litigating.

SOLICITOR KELLEY ALSO OFF FOR ST. LOUIS

ponement_Some Facts About the Road.

Judge William R. Kelly, general sollsite

for the receivers of the Union Pacific rall way system, left for St. Louis yes terday afternoon to attend the ceedings in the Kansas Pacific fore Prof. Stubbs and Major Lee are just now microsted in the outcome of a constitutional convention which is being held in Louisiana closure matter before Judge Sanborn Judge Kelly said that he could no say just what would be done at St. Louis for the reason that he had no further instructions in the matter than the summons to appear there at the time the government's representatives will make the three motions above mentioned. Judge Kelly will make an oppearance in court for the receivers of the Union Pacific rallway system, the Kansas reactionary measure framed just after the division of which is popularly known as the war and too much in accord with the carpet- Kansas Pacific railway. It is not known here whether or not the reorganized Union Pacific railroad will be directly represented

condition to accept and which result in an injury to the state and to all concerned. The proposed constitution will place upon at the proceedings.

The announcement that the government qualification, or a property qualification, or both. The provision will probably be made that a man must be able to read and write and expound intelligently the constitution before he chall be eligible to vote. It may be added also that he must be possessed of from \$200 to \$500 worth of property to enjoy the privileges of the ballot. Thus, the negroes will be kept from the possession of the offices in the outlying districts of Louis-

five supreme judges at an annual salary of \$5,000 each, twelve appellate judges drawing PROPERTY INCLUDED. While the sales are commonly spoken of as "the Kansas Pacific foreclosure sale," judges with a yearly salary of \$3,000, bringthere are really four foreclosure sales. The first is that of the first mortgage on the ing a total yearly expense to the state of \$250,000. The new plan contemplates the abolition of the appellate ccurts, when more eastern division of the Kansas line, 140 business will fall upon the district courts, which will be enlarged. A probable educamiles of road. The second is the sale of the first mortgage of the middle division of the Kansas line, 250 miles of road. The third sale is that of the government's lien, or the ional feature of the new constitution will second mortgage, on both the eastern and the middle divisions. The fourth sale is ered to vote taxes for the education of its own children. It does not enjoy this privi-te middle divisions. The fourth sale is lege at present and districts which include that known as "the Kansas Pacific con-an almost entire colored population are maintained by the taxes of outside taxpayers. ers the entire Kansas division, but is subject to the other three mortgages, namely the government's lien and the first Besides these there will be many less important changes, as for instance, the name of our 'parishes,' which is the old French mortgages on the eastern and on the mid dle divisions. It is for the purpose first applied about 1849 and will now probably indefinitely postponing the foreclosure sales in all of these cases that the government's special counsel has been instructed to appear before Judge Sanborn at St. Louis It is believed that the Union Pacific reor-

ganization committee will be represented a the hearing in court by Winslow S. Pierce of New York, chairman of the Board of Di-Senten Fremont, the widow of the "Pathfinder" and noted explorer and the displace of Thomas H. Benton, one of the most noted men connected with the history of the great west, whereby she will write several articles rectors of the reorganized Union Pacific rail-road, and by his assistants, Larry Greer of New York and C. B. Smith of Topeka, Kan But what the representatives of the reorgan ization committee will do in the matter is not known here and may not be known until the government has made the three motions previously enumerated.

HOW IT IS OPERATED. Charles S. Fowler, schairman of the board of control of the Nebraska State Volunteer Firemen's association, in a communication to President Wattles, states that at the last neeting of the association the board was instructed to arrange for a "Firemen's day" at the exposition and he announces that he will soon visit Omaha to carry out the in-Wounded Man Who Got Up and Ran WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 10 .- The first | the witness called to the stand in the Lattimer continues to be profitably managed, will unwitness called to the stand in the Lattimer continues to be possible to the stand in the govern-case today was Morris Engleman of West der the receiver appointed in the govern-Hazleton. Engleman said that on the day of the shooting he was on the road near the deputies. This was at the time the strikers were in Lattimer. He testified that he was told by the deputies to go into his house mortgages. Ample authority for this activ as he was in danger of being shot. On cross-examination by counsel for the defense Engleman said that he thought the

treasury is required to redeem or otherwis clear off the paramount lien or mortgage by paying the sums lawfully due out of the treasury,
"The amount which will be necessary to pay the first lienholders in this case is something over \$8,000,000, the same amount which the government would have been con pelled to pay them had it acquired the title under the pending sale. The situation of the government is regarded by Attorney General single shot and saw a striker fall. Then Griggs, who advised the present course, one other leading officials, as greatly improve thereby, and it is now expected that Judge Samborn under the circumstances will will ingly consent to a postponement of the sale for an indefinite period, or at least to a date

the bond-aided roads the secretary of the

ests to the best advantage.'

Northwestern System. CHCAGO, Feb. 10.-The Post today says: "The consolidation of the different com-Lattimer, said that when the strikers panies which go to make up the Chicago & reached Lattimer the sheriff stopped them Northwestern system has been definitely and told the leaders that they could not go on to the mine, but the leaders said they decided upon. Chief of these roads are the Chicago & Northwestern, the Frement, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley, the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha and the Sloux City & Pacific. Together those lines em-brace 7,966 miles of road. For years they have been operated in the closest harmony The connection between them has been al from the other strikers, were followed by two deputies who struck them with their most as close as if consolidation had tually taken place. The actions of all have been directed by one head. Marvin Hughitt is president of all the companies.

embarked to go to Lattimer and he heard one of the deputies, whom he does not know, reasons, to consolidate all into one company and make one set of securities answer for say: "Let them go until we get to Lattimer and then we'll shoot them." all. In carrying out the plan there will be At this point the deleuse agreed to admit the following facts in order to hurry the an exchange of the present securities of the smaller companies for those of trial along: The meeting of the strikers at Northwestern, a large locrease of which Harwood; the presence of the deputies and will be issued to meet the requirements of strikers at West Hazleton; the fact that the deal. The exchange will be liberal enough to prevent any opposition to the plan on the parently the strikers were not armed.

RECEIVERS WILL TAKE PART

Will Be Present When General Cowle Makes the Motion for a Post-

under one general plan or piecemcal. In any general plan that might be adopted it is feared that jealousles might be aroused between the holders of securities of the different companies. All such misunderstanding might, it is thought, be avoided by taking up the consolidation of the companies separately and the securities are also before the different three securities are the securities of the different three securities are the securities are the securities of the different three securities of the different three securities are three securities rately and treating each on its own merits. Should this plan be adopted the work of consolidation will begin with the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha, the stock-

would ask for the postponement of the cale until after congress should act in the matter, and would request leave to pay off the prior lien and take the property, created quite a stir in railroad circles here. Even to those who have been keeping close tab on the Kan-sas Pacific proceedings the announcement was a surprise. President Burt of the Union Pa-clfic is in Chlcago and was there apprised of the move of the government. Thomas M. Orr, assistant secretary of the receivers, said the matter was news to him, and up to noon he had received no other information on the subject except what was contained in The Bee. The prevailing opinion among tailroad men is that the Union Pacific reorganization committee will finally decide to raise its bid to equal the amount of the principal of the debt of the Kansas Pacific to the government. If such decision is made any time before General Cowin appears before Judge San-born to make the motions indicated the foreclosure sales at Topeka, Kan., next week will proceed uninterrupted.

Speaking of the application of the government for leave to redeem and for a post-ponement of the Kansas Pacific sales, a prominent radiroader said: "The present re-ceivers are operating the road under the suit of the third mortgage bondholders (commonly called the consolidated mortgage). By this means it is expected that the immediate has been offered by the reorganization com-mittee, which now controls the first mortgage, and in the meantime the benefits of profitable operation of the road, if it ment by way of reduction of its claim. Notices of the application to be made next Saturday have been served by telegram upon the reorganization committee and upon the counsel of the respective underlying on the part of the government is conferred by the act of March 3, 1887, which provide that whenever in the opinion of the president it shall be deemed necessary to the protection of the government's interest in an

general, run after the striker as far as the sufficiently remote to allow the governmen railroad track and shoot at the striker.

STILL TALK OF CONSOLIDATION

Chicago Paper Makes One Company of

"It is now proposed, however, for financial

Joaquin Valley road. holders of which may be asked at their next annual meeting to vote on a plan pre-Bikhorn & Missouri Valley would be taken up and dealt with in the same way, and then would come the Sioux City & Pacific. The arrangements for the consolidation of the Omaha have progressed considerably new route. further than those of any of the other lines at Chicago is to be improved at a cost

roads."
When the consolidation of all the roads in the present Northwestern system has been completed, the plan now under consideration will have by no means been consum-mated. These consolidations will be but the solidfying of one link in a great chain extending over the entire continent from the

Once these consolidations are out of the way the field will, it is believed be clear for the further consolidation of the Northwestern and Union Pacific systems. two roads are today practically one. affairs relating to through business are so arranged as to guard the interests and suit the convenience of each, and the final con solidation of the two roads will be more a matter of detail than the intro duction of any radical change in the rela tionships which now exist between them. When they become one in name, as they are now in action, the completion of the western end of the chain already alluded to

Atlantic to the Pacific.

will have taken place, and nothing will re-main but to weld it to the eastern end, which has already been formed by the unification of the New York Central and the Lake Shore roads. The Vanderbilt main line will then extend from New York to San Fran-cisco. It may be that by that time absolute ownership of the Central Pacific will have been secured. Whether it is or not the present rights of the Union Pacific over that line are inalienably secured

EXTENSION OF REGAUGING PERIOD Distillers Present Their Views to Committee.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- The subcommittee on internal revenue of the committee on ways and means gave a hearing today to George W. Harris, representing the Kentucky distillers: J. E. McNamara of W. W. Johnson & Co., Cincinnati; J. H. Holmes of Cleve land, J. E. Pontefriest of Pittsburg, and S J. Lanahan of Baltimore, who appeared to advocate the passage of the Bromwell bill extending the period in which whisky in bond can be regauged from four to eight years. The contention of the delegation and its principal spokesman, Mr. Harris, was that both the government and the distillers would be benefited by this extension. Mr. Harris this means it is expected that the immediate sale of the property will be deferred and that the government will have more opportunity to negotiate for a better price than the sale of production. Under the old law from 1891 to 1894, 151,000,000 gallons had been placed upon the cale of tickets as will in-produced in Kentucky, while from 1894 to sure the maintenance of rates filed with the produced in Kentucky, while from 1894 to 1897 but 61,000,000 gallons had been produced. loss of \$90,000,000. The danger from a

bonded period of eight years, with a period for regauging limited to four years said, that the loss by evaporation after the four years, for which the government allowed nothing, was so great that it practically confiscated the whisky. The whisky was deserted by its owners to escape the deficiency

REFER IT TO GENERAL OFFICERS

Fast Train Imbroglio is Disposed Of CHICAGO, Feb. 10.-The fast train question was gone over again today by officials of the Atchison, Northwestern, Burlington and Rock Island, and at the conclusion of the meeting it was decided that the entire matter should be referred to a meeting of

the general officers of the interested roads

Has Made No Formal Offer. NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- A member of the reorganization committee of the Union Paeific road in this city today said that the company had made no formal offer for the Kansas Pacific property except the original

Railroad Notes and Personals. C. C. Chapin of Chicago, inventor of the Disc gun, was a caller at Burlington headquarters yesterday,

J. F. Anderson of St. Louis, general western agent of the Stone Mountain route of the Georgia Railroad company, is in the

President Ripley of the Santa Fe quoted as saying that the company would this year spend in the neighborhood of \$3. 000,000 in improvements to roadbed and

The latest rumor is that the West Shore and the New York, Ontario & Western are consolidated. President Flower of the latter road is said to be favorable to the

President Hill of the Great Northern says new branch has just been opened from Park in a critical condition. The others will re Rapids to Leach lake, Minnesota, and a cover.

Not every day in the year-or even once a year-do you have such organbuying opportunities as we are offering you in the following select few.

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

now \$86.00. Carved Top Organs, worth \$110.00, now Handsome Organs, worth \$100.00, now

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 monthout-of-town customers \$10 cash and \$5

a month-This is your opportunity-se-cure a bargain before stock is broken. A. HOSPE,

1513 Douglas



kept cleaner. There's no place that's half as hard to keep clean. Soap and water is of no use at all. It takes Pearline, and nothing but Pearline, to keep down the general greasiness. How many places you see, where

the whole shop and fixtures in it seems to be fairly crying end for Pearline!

naller properties. Their position will be large force of men is now grading a line and a line insiderably benefited by the exchange. from Deer creek to Fosston, Minn., which "It has not yet been fully determined will be 200 whether the consolidation will be carried out Red river. will be 200 miles long. This line will reach President Mellen of the Northern Pacific stated at a meeting of the directors last week that the net carnings of the road for the first half of its fiscal year would be seen as

The Wagner Palace Car company is building one of the finest private cars ever con-structed for Claus Spreckels, the sugar king, and president of the San Francisco & San

In order to show its appreciation of the boycott declared on it by competing lines, pared for their consideration. That part of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Guif has conthe plan once out of the way the Fremont, tracted for twenty-five carloads of flour, to be shipped from Minneapolis to London via Port Arthur. This is the first shipment made from any Minnesota point over this The Union station of the Pennsylvania

> of \$50,000. The following roads occupy this station: The Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Alton, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy. When that building was erected it was considered the largest and handsomest in this country. It is stated that the Panhandle, to save \$15 by running its trains of fourteen cars doubleheader, in experimenting in that direction in four days lost \$350 in broken couplers and delay in traffic. Hauling such trains when the thermometer is below zero. says one of the employes, will hardly be attempted again. The Adams Express cars would not stand the strain and excessive

> speed on favorable stretches, and the order was withdrawn. Because of the great number of dogs being shipped over all lines to Pacific coast points for export to the Klondike the rail-roads in the Western Passenger association have found it necessary to make reduced rates for the animals. The charge is \$3.50 per dog from Omaha and all other Missouri river points. From any of the Pacific coast points to Alaska the charge for the transpor-tation of each dog is \$7.50. Each dog is regarded as fifty pounds of excess baggage.

> President Callaway of the Lake Shore and ormerly of the Union Pacific, recently said, when asked his views regarding making the passenger rate in Ohio 2 cents a mile, that so far as the Lake Shore is concerned the passage of such a bill would have but very little effect. In fact, he believed it would be a direct cause of an increase in their re-ceipts, for the reason that it would be certaln to force the smaller roads to reduce their passenger service and the larger lines would profit thereby,

The American Association of General Passenger Agents, the membership of which comprises practically all of the transportation lines of the United States, will hold a special meeting in Washington on February 14, which will be of very great importance, not only to railways of the country, but to the general public as well. The main purpose for which the meeting will be held is to discuss the best means of securing anti-scalping legislation, not only by con-grees, but in every state of the union that has not at present an anti-scalping law on its statutes. It is held in Washington to further impress upon congress the fact that the transportation lines throughout the country, as a whole, are in favor of legislation of this character and desire such restriction Interstate Commerce commission and the observance of the interstate commerce law.

The Fraternal Union of America held a joint business and social session in Myrtic hall last night. After the business and lunch had been disposed of an informal talk was given on "Trees" by Mrs. S. R. Towne. was given on "Trees" by Mrs. S. R. Towne. Mrs. Towne spoke more especially of the trees about Omaha, of which she has been a close student. It was shown that this city made no small pretensions as an arboretum and that eight varieties of the oak family alone could be found within its boundaries. A tree on the premises of G. A. Joslyn was described which was brought to this city from China and is doing well amid its foreign surraundings. Tao ing well amid its foreign surroundings. The

evening was concluded with a dance

Finds His Truant Wife. J. R. Powers and Anna B. Ross were arrested last might on complaint of the and their action in the matter will be final. Woman's husband, William Scott Ross. He The officers who are to dispose of the affair says that he and Powers worked adjoining

Child Dies from Burns. John Nelson, 3 years old, died early yesterday morning from burns received on last Tuesday. The child's mother lives on South Twenty-fourth street and was working at the washtub on the day mentioned, while the boy played in the vicinity. A boller of boiling water had been left in the kitchen while Mrs. Nelson was banging some clothes in the yard. The child fell into the tub during her absence and received fatal burns.

Selling Liquor After Hours. Pat Ward, an old man was walking around town last night, and about 1 o'clock this morning went into a saloon at the northwest corner of Ninth street and Capitol avenue, and ordered some beer. There was some dispute over the price of the beverage, and the bartender, a colored man named Max Smart, took a shot at his customer, grazing his forehead. Both parties were placed under arrest.

Nine Near Death's Door. CLEVELAND, Feb. 10.-Death from coal gas was near being the fate of Morris Ablitzky, his wife and seven children this that he has begun the construction of a number of feeders to the main line and proposes to make it the greatest revenue-earning road west of the Mississippi river. A new branch has just heen opened from Park



