THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1898.



Satin Finished 38 inches Mohair wide-a beau-Armures tiful rich black-Only 65c a yard. Bayadere Silk A hand Finished some satin Novelty effect-38-inch wide at 65c. All Wool In black at six prices-Serges 8214c-50c-65c-75c-85c-\$1.00. Storm Serges In the new black-60c-85c-\$1.25. Figured A popular fabric Mohair at popular prices-50c-60c-75c-85c-\$1.00. Novelty The new figured Goods novelty black goods these poplins-50c-59c-75c-85c-\$1.90-\$1.25-\$1.50,Black Handsomely finish Granite ed-one of the most popular fabrics in Cloth the store-41 Inches wide- only 60c. Grain Effect Handsome lisle finish and decided bargain-44 inches wide-at soc. Ottoman Having invisible Cord Bayadere effectvery handsome and new-40 inches wide-at \$1.00. Nun's Veiling Best imported goods-

extra value at each price-50c-75c-\$1.00. Silk and Wool New and

Tamese very desirable-At \$1.75 a yard.

Black Dress Goods---Fashion Sanctions Them

> It is a black goods year -fashion decrees long in advance-but we need to wait until her votaries have spoken before we can know how far dictum will be obeyedwe know now-we are ready to tell it with authority-black goods are going to be at the fore front of the year 1898-

> > est of dress

In black-ex-

a beautiful

tirely new for

rich black silk

A beautiful silk

cially adapted

fabrics-

Two qualities- Duchese de The very new-Sicilians each 46 in. wide. Ebene At \$1.00 and \$1.25. 21-inch-only \$1.25. Henrietta All wool silk **Old Time** finished-a de-Turk Satin tra heavy for pendable fabric-50c-65c-75c-\$1.00-\$1.25. silk dress or skirt-Something en-Crepe Special value-\$1.50 and \$1.75. Armure tirely new-hard Le Meteore Something entwisted-will not Taffetas hold the dust-nor muss when worndresses-we cannot tell you 44 inches wide-only 85c. how handsome they are but if We have nothing Wool you will come in we will show Poplins in our store more you and we are sure you will popular than be pleased-22-inch-\$1.50. 24-inch-1.75-\$2.00-\$2.25. 85c-\$1.00-\$1.40-\$1.50. Black One of the new Crepous Not as the mere Melrose things this season fad of past years -silk finished and -but bettered into a now pervery handsomemanent elegance-47-Inch-\$2.25. Striped-75c and 85c. Beautiful figured-\$2.25-\$2.50-\$2.75-\$3.00-\$3.25-\$3.50. So old yet Silk Warp Drap de Alma now so English new and Whip Cord finished - espeevery one knows how well they wearfor tailor suits-47-inch-\$3.00. 38-inch-\$1.50. Broadcloths These broad. Grenadines The name no cloths are not the many beauties than would ordinary bargains it be to let you guess of twen-At \$1.00-\$1.25-\$1.50-\$1.75-\$2.00. ty-five rare blooms simply term-Peau de In two widths at Soie four prices pleasure-21-inch-\$1.00-\$1.25. 43-inch-\$1.00-\$1.25-\$1.50-\$1.75-\$2.00.

Uncle Sam's 'Ağğıts Outline His Intended Tranşmişsissippi Display.

WHAT THE DEPARTMENTS WILL SHOW

Justice Will Have Some Curious Articles and a Display of Justices and Decisions_Educational Burenn's Plans,

The Department of Publicity and Promotion has received from Frank Strong, the presentative of the Department of Justice on the board of control in charge of the exhibits to be made in the Government building on the exposition grounds, a brief state-man description of the exhibit which will ment descriptive of the exhibit which will be made by the Department of Justice in to work a large force. that building. This description is as fol-

The Department of Justice cannot, from The Department of Justice childs, Holds the nature of things, rank with the other and larger departments as an exhibitor, yet we hope to present several interesting fea-tures on the same or similar lines followed at the expositions at Chicago, Atlanta and Nashvilla The portraits of eminent men who have

The portraits of eminent men who have occupied the position of attorney general of the United States from the time of Ran-dolph. In 1789, will adorn the available wall space. As the law and Dame Justice her-self are too intangible to be themselves pre-sented, it will be necessary to show, in well bound calf, their printed edicts in the shape of statutes and supreme court reports, sup-ported by the counterfeit presentments of well known judges, who for many years have lent dignity and honor to the bench and bar. We also hope to have on exhibi-tion a group of photographs consisting of the photographs of the justice. Hon. David J. Brewer, circuit judges and district judges of the Eighth judicial circuit of the United States, which circuit comprises the states of Nebrasha, Colorado, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, North and South Dakota. Minne-sola. Arkansas, Wyoming, Utah and the territories of New Mexico, Oklahoma and the Indian territory.

soin. Arkinges, wyoming, tein and the territories of New Mckico, Oklahoma and the Indian territory. We also expect to add an interesting branch in the exhibition of photographs of views connected with United States prison-ers and prisons, showing the principal in-stitutions where federal prisoners are con-fined, the modes of employment and disci-pline, together with souvenirs illustrative of the ingenuity of men when in confinement and compelled to rely upon their wits and native ibility for anuscement and such relief from the terrible monotony of prison life as can be gained by carving trinkets in wood and marble. Keys, whitled from a broom handle, and which have actually been used by the maker to effect his release, dinner krives curiously male from small pieces of polished wood and horn, some the creation of Indian convicts—these and such like arti-cles will, it is believed, prove interesting exhibits to everybody. This feature will serve to illustrate the lives of those to whom justice has been meted out, a class of unfortunates growing larger and larger every year, and whose care, maintenance, proper punishment, treatment and general disposal furnish a subject for the beat thought and wiscat judgment of all good in the serves of blanks showing the rou-tine of the business of the Department of justice, such as the blanks used in the office of the attorney in charge of pardons, showing the routine of an application for executive chemency from the time of its inception until h is granted or denied by the president; blanks from the office of the proper blanks showing the rou-tine of the attorney in charge of pardons, showing the routine of an application for executive chemency from the time of its inception until h is granted or denied by the president; blanks to used in con-nection with the supreme court of the various forms used in commissioning officials of the erritories of New M

description of United States courts; blanks used

with the supreme court of the United States, etc. The Department of Publicity and Promo tion has also received from F. W. Clarke the representative of the Department of the

ed roses-we show them with Interior on the Government Board of Con by that department. From this it is gath-ered that this department will be represented by four of its bureaus, those of Edu cation, Indian uffairs, the Patent office and

The Geological survey will exhibit min-

erals, fossils in rocks in great variety, a

and framed illustrations from publications

ARKANSAS DELEGATES ARE COMING.

Business Men Want to See the Grounds

for Themselves

A delegation of prominent business men

from Arkenses, including members of the

Arkansas Exposition commission and repre-

sentatives of the newspapers of that state

will arrive in Omaha today, reaching

the Webster street depot at 12:55 p. m. I

s expected that there will be betwee

wenty-five and fifty people in the party

and learn at first hands the progress that

has been made and the general plan of the

enterprise in order to act more intelligouily

n preparing for the exhibit which Arkansa

s to make of her resources. The visitors will be met at the depot by

special committee appointed for that put

J. Penfold, W. D. MoHugh, R. C. Peters, H E. Palmer, G. W. Holbrook, H. K. Burket

Dudley Smith, W. F. Gurley, E. H. Scott, J

B. Sheean, R. W. Richardson, Euclid Mart

and C. B. Havens. This committee will es

cort the party from the depot to the exposi-tion grounds, where the buildings will be in-

spected, and the entire party will then re-

turn to one of the hotels, where luncheon will be zervel. President Wattles will

represent the exposition, but the members of the executive committee will not be

present, as the committee will be in regular

the children's puper which is to be issued

on Washington's birthday, February 22, for

the benefit of the Girl's and Boys' building

The editorial and business staff of the pa-

The visitors will start for home in the

ase by President Wattles, as follows:

They come to visit the exposition gi

of relief maps and geological models

ince of industry.

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session at the time.

of the bureau

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zeological survey, The exhibit of the Bureau of Education is

EXHIBITS BY GOVERNMENT knowledge of this has spurred the Denver service. He was promoted to his present commission to renewed efforts. The trip of members of the Colorado and The carcer of Rear Admiral T. O. Selfridge.

tion to these a number of prominent busi-ners mon from different parts of the state will be in the party.

Models for Government Staff.

The entire lot of models for the staff work which is to embellish the Government building have been received by Alexander & Son, the contractors for the staff work on this building. The full size models were made in Washington under the direct supervision of the architect of the Treasury department, thus obviating any delay in making inspec-tion and approving the models, which would result if they were made here.

Contractor Alexander will put on a large orce at once and push the work of casting nodels would be delayed and is prepared

Applications for Space.

Among the recent applications for space which have been received by the Departnent of Concessions are the following: Macon, Mo., Shear company, exhibit of latest devices in shears; Roy Armstrong of Lincoln, Neb., exhibit of crayon portraits; Har-rison Granite company of Adrian, Mich., exibit of monuments; Emerson T. Abbott, St. Joseph, Mo., and G. B. Lewis & Co. Watertown, Wis., space in the Apiary but ing for bee keeping appliances; Ripley Hard-ware company of Grafton, Ill., feed cooker company of Chicago, exhibit of railway ap-pliances.

For Furniture Exhibits.

Special Commissioner W. I. Klerstead, who a looking after the securing of exhibits of will give the present applicant the appoint-ment sought. The president is allowed only urniture and house furnishing goods, will to have ten nominations at the naval acad-emy at the same time, and those appoint-ments, "at large," as they are called, are sought engerly. As a rule, great political pressure is brought to bear, but this does not o to Chicago and Grand Rapids to meet the epre-entatives of several prominent manuacturing housese who desire to close conacts for space in the exposition,

Mr. Kierstead has filed with the Exhibits epartment an application made by Milton Regers & Son, the agents for the estate of P. D. Beckwith of Dowagiac, Mich., for an of round oak stoves, ranges and fur exhibit naces. The exhibit will occupy 720 feet o floor space.

of this policy, and members of the Solfridge amily are consequently hopeful that the can-lidacy of young "Tom" will succeed. Los Angeles Proceeds Independently. The people of Los Angeles county, Call fornia, are going ahead with their arrange

nents for an exhibit of the resources of their ounty regardless of what may be done by the northern part of the state or by any o the other cruntics. They have reserve 2,000 feet of space in which they will make an exhibit, and the first payment for this

The Page Woven Wire Fence company Adrain, Mich., proposes to make an exhibit of its fences and in the enclosure thus ormed they say they will place a couple of buffaloes. The larger and more corpulent of the pair will be dubbed "Grover Cleve-land," and its companion will be called "Ben Harriscu.

Notes of the Exposition.

A German manufacturer of cuckoo clocks proposes to install an exhibit which shall in-dude thirty-six of these clocks, all of which

naking a chorus of musical sounds, At the meeting of the executive committee of the exposition vesterday afternoon Manager Reed of the Concessions department was "authorized to close a contract with A

The lumbermen in the northern part of isconsin are seriously considering the nesaity for making an extensive exhibit at e exposition in order to regain the trade of the west, which they say has been turned.

commission to renewed efforts. The trip of members of the Colorado and Denver commissions to Ornaha to inspect the exposition will be made some time this week. Governor Adams and Mayor McMurray of Denver have been invited to join the party and each county in the state has been invited to send a representative. In add-invited to send a representative. In addwas made a passed assistant midshipman 'n November, 1856, and commissioned as lieu-

tenant in 1860. He served in the Cumber-land, and was present at the destruction of ally directs the work of her men on the building. It is an odd sight to see Miss Mercur and Miss Meade on the top of the the Norfolk navy yard and at the bombard-ment and capture of the Hatteras forts. He was second lieutenant of the Cumberland building, one superintending and the other when she was sunk in action by the confeder-ate ironclad Merrimac, and was saved from overseeing. the sinking ship, with which he nearly went rapidly becoming interested in the study of down, under very extraordinary circum-stances. Later he was detailed to command architecture. Any clever woman is naturally attracted by the idea of planning build-ings that shall be a memorial to her name. the Monitor after the wounding of Captain Worden. He was commissioned as a lieu-tenant commander in July, 1862, and assigned to the Mississippi equadron, with which he performed gallant serivce. He commanded the ironclad Cairo, which was blown up by a torpedo in the Yazoo river, back of the table by a neat little invention consisting a torpedo in the Yazoo river, back of the denfenses of Vicksburg, had charge of a slege of a brush roller mounted in a casing with a bandle in the top to roll it over the tabla battery in the capture of Vicksburg, and commanded the ironclad Osage in the Red na the carpet sweeper runs over the floor

executive officer of the monitor Puritan. A curious and honorable family history this, and it is to be hoped that the president

avail always. It was the practice of Mr. Cleveland to give the sons of officers the preference in making appointments to West Point and Annapelis. Mr. McKinley has in-dicated that be leans toward a continuance of this native and methods.

GREAT WRITERS HENPECKED.

Among Them Were Sciences, Dante

and a commodore in 1894.

1873.

Coal con be mined continuously by a new river expedition. He was ordered east and commanded the Huron in the two bombard-ments of Fort Fisher, and the third division machine which has a curved steel frame, around which runs an endless chain of cutters of the land assaulting column of sailors upon to saw the coal from the ledge in blocks, when it can be removed and broken up into that fort. After the close of the war he was given the command of the Nipsic, and upon being commissioned as a commander in 1869 different sizes was ordered to take charge of surveys of the

A recently designed bed for lovalids has the bottom hinged in several sections and Isthmus of Darien for an interoceanic ship canal. He was appointed a captain in 1881 plvoted to the sides so that the head portion tilts up and the foot tips down to form a chair and allow the invalid to rest in any Lieutenant Commander James R. Selfridge, another son of the senior admiral, entered desired position.

to the business. With my brothers I

Miss Clara Meade of Chicage has the con-

tract for the erection of the female sem-

In most of the larger cities women are

SOME LATE INVENTIONS.

Crumbs can be easily removed from the

A new shaving brush has the bristles the service from California in 1864. He was graduated from the naval academy in 1869 rubber cover, which has no cap at the opand promoted to the grade of licutenant in 1873. He was appointed a licutenant com-mander in 1894, and is at present on duty as posite end, the bristle protruding a short distance for rubbing the lather in instead of using the hand.

Electricity is used to operate a new railway witch, a lever being set vertically beneath the rail and pivoted at its center, with an electro-magnet at the lower end to pull the s applied from the car.

Grocers and candy sellers can make use of new invention, consisting of a pair of ellows having a flat projection on one side with a slot in its center, through which air forced to open paper bags as they are ipped over the nozzle.

The joiting of screet cars at crossings la revented by a new device, consisting of four small turntables placed at the intersction of the rails which are automatically swung in line with one set of rails as a car oproaches on these rails,

Lamp shades are not needed on a newly lesigned chimney, which is formed of a crics of prism rings molded in the surface, with the flat side turned downward to throw the light in that direction and prevent its hining in an upward direction.

A handy scale for mailing purposes re-ently patented has the cost of sending. merchandise stamped on the upper portion of the scale beam and the cost of papers on the lower side, the sliding weight indicating the cost of different packages.

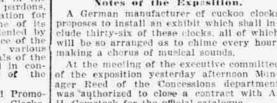
A handy attachment for dustpans is formed wire bent to clasp the bandle and edges the pan and extending downward in two ps to raise the pan at a slight angle from floor, where it is held by the foot, leaving oth hands free to wield the broom

DR. WURTH'S OPINION

OF THE NEW DISCOVERY IN MED-CINE.

Remarkably Successful Remedy for Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Stomach Troubles

Dr. Wurth, in commonting on recent diseverica in medicine said: "There is none which is certain to be so valuable and far reaching in benefit as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, the new stomach remedy; I say far reaching, because people little realize how important a sound stomach and vigorous digestice is to every man, woman and child



H. Comstock for the official catalogue.

bainly pictorial in character, illustrating the seven and one-half feet from tip to tip. Of course, I'll admit that the men who have been flayed by women have usually been

Shakespeare, Milton and Wagner. Walking through the gallery of statuary space, required by the rules of the exposi-tion, has been made. Will Have Two Buffalo

it the Luxembourg, says a writer in the Philistine, I saw the white carved nude figure of a man-1 man in all the splendid strength of youth. Standing behind him on a higher part of the pedestal was the form of woman, and this woman was leaning over, er face turned toward him, her lips about to be pressed upon his. I moved closer and to one side and saw that on the face of the

youth was an expression of deathly agony; and then I noted that every muscle of that splendid body was tense with swful pain. And in that one glance I saw that the

woman's body was the body of a tigress-bat only her face was beautiful-and that the arms ended in claws that were digging cep into the vitals of the man as she drew

is face to hers. Suddenly feeling the need of fresh air, I urned and went out on the street. That dece of statuary gave Philip Burns-Jones th

no less ignoble grounds than violating

suggestion of his panting, "The Vampire," Now, one might suppose from that awful sermon in stone that woman was the cause of man's undoing. But, for the benefit of enpecked and misunlerstood husbands, I'l

attention to the fact that the men who have achieved most in literature, music, painting and philosophy are men who knew from sad experience the sharpness woman's claws: Socrates, Dante, Shakes-peare, Rousseau, Milton, Wagner, Paganini the Department of Publicity and Promotion that he has a large black eagle, measuring seven and one-half feet from ting to the large chough to of the books in which they arough to

narclage vows.

THOMPSON, BELDEN & UO.

ASSESSMENT OF DUTY ON TOWELS., EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS.

Fine Point Decided by Banrd of General Appraisers.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15-The United States Board of General Appraisets has filed a decisine on the rate and amount of duties charge ble on importations of certain kinds who ran like a stake mare, and Arrezzo, of towels. Marshall Field & Co. of Chicago protested against paying the duties assessed upon these importations. The towels were

of linen and some had knotted fringe, while others were hemstitched with about three inches of the material reversed or stead won, May Beach second, Sir Florian three linkies of the material reversed or folded. The towels were divided into two classes by the appraiser, according to the number of threads to the inch which they contained. One class was assessed for duty at 22 per cent ad valorem, the other at 6 cents per square yard and 30 per cent ad va-lorem. The collector, in ascertaining the number of yards which the duty could be towels and also the folded portions of the towels that were bensittched. The importers asserted that only the plain por-tior of the towels should be assersed. The the material reversed or towels should be assessed. The oard of general appraisers found that the the towels had been taxed un-The case was different with the fringe on folded portions of the hemstitched, as they answered the description of the paragraph in the tariff law under which they were assessed for duty. Therefore the part of the protest affecting the hemstliched towels was overruled. wis overruled.

LOUISIANA PURCHASE CELEBRATION.

Denver Talks of Observing the Date

ns n Jubilee, DENVER, Feb. 15.-Major S. K. Hooper of the Denver & Rio Grande railway is re-1:1416. ceiving communications from different parts of Colerado asking him to take decisive steps toward paving the way for a grand patriotic demonstration in 1903, in honor of the purchase of Louisiana, of which Colorado was a part. He says: "There is no doubt that a celebration will be held. Whether it is held in Denver depends on the people of this city. I will not undertake to assume the responsibility of calling a meeting to consider the subject. The convention and excursion committee of the Chamber of Commerce is

of the body which should take the instanced, of one thing, however, we may be assured, and that is a celebration will be held some-where, within the limits of the Louisiana where, within the limits of the Louisiana that accures the prize will reap large benefits.

TREE UNIFORM MEMBERSHIP FEE

Annual Convention of National Aid

Association. TOPEKA, Feb. 15 .- The national convention of the National Aid association has adopted a resolution instructing President Wardall to use his influence to secure the adoption by the National Fraternal congress of a uniform membership fee. This is to do away with cutting down of fees by organiz-ers. The association has voted to create an

emergency fund and to pay back to heirs oof suicides all moneys paid in for certificates and dues. The time of the anoual meeting was

changed from February to May, which was selected as the auniversary day. At the business meeting today the association the adopted blue, representing truth, as the official color and the insignia of clasped hands as the official emblem.

A business session, followed by a social tonight, will complete the work of the con-

Hood's

Andies' Day Attracts a Big Attendance at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15.-11 was Ladies day at the track this afternoon and the grounds and stand were packed. Weather sults; First race, six furlongs: Takanassee wor

Results:

First race, selling, six furlongs: Road warmer won, Distinction second, Aluminun third. Time: 1:1519. Second race, purse for 2-year-olds, seven sixteenths of a mile: Malay won, San Au-gustine second, The Miller third. Time:

143. Third race, purse, seven furlangs; Tor-

Third race, purse, seven furlangs; Tor-sida won, Lord Marmion second, Morrellito taird, Time: 1:27. Fourth race, selfing, oue and one-sixteenth miles; Rey del Tierra won, Lena second, Lost Girl third, Time: 1:47%. Fifth race, selling, eleven-sixteenths of a mile: Chluahua won, Mahogany second, Dan't Skip Me third, Time: 1:08. Sixth race, selling, six furlongs; Al won, Scote's Rose second, Walter J third, Time: 1:145.

CHAIRMAN MOTT SHUTS OUT OMAHA

Will issue No Further Sanctions to a Local Track. BALTIMORE, Feb. 15.-Chairman Albert Mott of the racing board of the League of

American Wheelmen issued today the following bulletin: Applications for national circuit sanctions

will be received until March 15, when the i circuit will be made up. No application will be considered that does not contain a state-ment that at least one professional national champlouship race will be run each day (and as many more as the promotors de-sire), in which the first prize will not be leas than \$150. souri is added to district D. Mr. Dixon.

California, Nevada, Oregon, Arizona, tah, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Ne-raska are added to district E. Mr. Doty. The Transmississippi Amusement associa-on and track, Omaha, Neb., will be refused without a superiore.

er suspensions of W. W. Hatton, Mex-uty, Mex., and Will Taylor, Monrovin, have expired. suspension of D. A. Kramer, Chicago, expire July 1, 1898. C. Ferree, Springfield, Mass., is trans-id to the professional class under so D.

se D.

Sanctions granted: Aiken Bicycle a Athletic association, Aiken, S. C., March

Grand Circuit Meeting. DETROIT, Feb. 15-Colonel William Ed.

wards of Cleveland presided at the annual meeting of stewards of the grand trotting ircuit, which was held in the hotel Cadillac circuit, which was held in the hotel Cadillac this afternoon. The following were present: Colonel William Edwards, Cleveland; Rod-ney W. Giles, Cleveland; C. M. Jewett, Reedsville, Mass. holding Hartford's proxy; H. C. Rockhill, Fort Wayne; S. Penitand, Columbus; Colonel W. P. Taylor, Buffalo; D. J. Campau and P. M. Campbell, Detroit. After informally securing names to a limited number of purses to be offered in the grand circuit, the following committee was ap-polnied: D. J. Campau, Detroit; Sam Peni-land, Columbus; C. M. Jewett, Reedsville, Mass.

Pretty Game of Billiards.

A very pretty game of billiards was dayed last night in the billiard tourney which is going on at Foley's. The conwhich is going on all proby a life Con-testants were F. K. Harber and Fred Pey-ton, the former being given a handleap of thirty-live points in 150. Peyton won casily by a score of 150 to 73. The game was wit-nessed by a good crowd and appeared to be thereughly enjoyed be thoroughly enjoyed.

played out to win from the start. of the draw shots he made were excellent, Barber played a good game, too, but he was hardly up to the standard displayed by his pponent. Peyton's best string was twent opponent. Peyton's best string was twenty and he made an average of three and one-half for the game. Several times in the match the players made fairly good runs. Two matches in the tourney will be played today. One will occur this afternoon at 3 o'clock and will be between W. A. Traverse (150) and Johnny Murphy (150). The other will be played in the avening between wece, wagons, harness, embraldery, vork, etc. vill be played in the evening

er Kirk (115) and J. K. Berry (125). PETER MAHER IS MUCH TOO SWIFT.

Smith Throws Up His Hands to Save n Knockout. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15.-Peter Maher

nd "Thunderbolt" Smith, the colored Buffalo heavyweight, met at the arena in this city in a six-round bout, and Maher won in

he third round. The building was crowded to overflowing. Both men appeared to be n fine condition, though Smith complained d a sore hand. The fighting was fast, and Maker had all the best of it. In the final round Smith landed a bard left on Maker's ear. Maker countered with his left on Smith's face, and repeated twice.

nith ducked into an uppercut, and Mahe at a left and right on his opponent's head Sont a tert and right on his opporent's lead. He again landed his left and right on Smith's face, knocking him down. As Smith rose to his feet. Maher banged him repeatedly on the face and jaw, and the "Taunderbolt" went to the floor again. Maher kept after him and soon had him in a groggy condition hanging onto the rones.

To save a knockout Smith threw up his hands and quit

TROTTERS AND PACERS ARE SOLD.

Sphinx is Baught by George H. Spear of New Haven, NEW YORK, Feb. 15.-A consignment of

rotters and pacers from the Saginaw stock farm went under the hammer at Madison square garden today. The famous sire

Sphinx, attracted the most attention and was sold for \$2,500 to George H. Spear of New Haven, Conn. Sphinx has a recard of $2:200_{\pm}$ and at the close of 1897 was the size of fifty-four, a number for his age, 14 years, that has been reached by two other horses

Annual Bench Show Opens BOSTON, Feb. 15 .- The fourteenth annual bench show of the New England Kennel

club opened in the Mechanic building here per, which was appointed some time ago with a larger audience in attendance than at has opened an office in the Paxton block any time in the history of the organization. and this is the Mecca of the members of The entry list was well filled, and the judges the board and the numerous patronesses and began their work at once, the exhibitions being made in four rings simultaneously.

The place of honor this year seems to have been given to the French bulldog. and h 10.

Weights for Montgomery Handleaps MEMPHIS, Feb. 15.-The weights for the Montgomery handicap declarations to be Montgomery interest March 1 made on or before March 1

made on or before March 1 have been is-sued by the New Memphis Jockey club. Some of the most prominent entries are: Ornament, 127; Requilal, 127; Boanerges, 115; Meadowthorpe, 113; Uysses, 110; Brandy-wine, 110; Macy, 110; Harry Duke, 103; Buck-videre, 105; Zerebero, 115; Sligo, 104; Laur-cate, 105; Linda, 104; Lieber Karl, 103; Pres-byterian, 100; Berclair, 82; Forbush, 97.

Smallpos Epidemic in Kentucky. MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Feb. 15.-Smallpox has been declared spidemic. There are twenty-nine cases. An saloons and the pubto schools are closed. No loitering on the streets is allowed. The mails are fumigated

and surrounding towns are closed against Middleshoro. Dismiss Case Against Dountless. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15 -- On motion of

States court of appeals the proceedings against the alieged Cuban filibuster Daunt-less were dismissed this morning. The pro-ceedings will be continued against the

lustcate various methods of punishment, the is returned to him in good condition, volution of the modern school house, etc The Vienna Tourist Gazette, a German a prominent feature will be the work of aper having an extended circulation all over

the bureau in Alaska. The Bureau of Indian Affairs will be Europe has asked the Department of Publicity and Promotion to furnish it with cuts largely confined to showing the work of th the exposition buildings and descriptive everal Indian schools conducted by the gov matter of the exposition which it volunteers rument. Specimens of work of the pupil o print in its columns. all lines will be shown, including carpen ter and blacksmith work, shoemaking, tin

will

Instead of giving a bond, Lewis Root, of the firm of Root & Mattox, that latends to bea out in a Wild West show at the exposition has given a mortgage for \$3,000 on an eighty The Patent office exhibit will include the cre tract of land. The conditions of the sual exhibits of models of American invenortgage provide that if the show is put tices, classified in such a way as to show in and run according to the rules adopted he influence of the Patent office on special the exposition people governing such at

but if any of those great men who sought o humiliate and defeat him are mentioned actions the mortgage is to be void. Mrs. Angua Cameron of La Crosse, Wis ewidays in history "It is only to say "they wed in the age of Milton." "His life ruined member of the Wisconsin Exposition com fission, has suggested that the Daughters f the American Revolution and the Colonia y a woman"-pish! you flatter her: she sn't the power. And the end of the whole ames have "days' at the Wisconsin buildhing, brother, is, it doesn't much matter the exposition with music, a reception. Mrs. Cameron during what your condition in life is: all things ing peeches and a reception.

are equalized. When the prophet said, "God proposes to spend the entire summer in Omaha, and her presence at the Wisconsit is gool, and His mercy endureth from everlasting to everlasting," he understood will insure Wisconsin guests a building himself. gracious hospitality. A SUCCESSELL ARCHITECT.

A NAVAL QUARTET.

Miss Mercur is Now Working on Selfridge Family to Have Four Mem hers on Naval Register. Sixty-Thousand-Dollar Contract

A young woman who draws plans for Should President McKinley appoint Thoma large buildings, oversees the work of build E. Selfridge, a lad of 14, to a naval cadeters and gets as much money for her efforts ship at Annapolis, says the New York Heras a man is Miss Elsie Mercur of Pilts ald, three generations of his family will be borne on the navy register, and eighty years ourg. She comes from a prominent Pennylvania family, being a niece of former will have intervened between his own serv entrance and that of his grandfather. thief Justice Mercur of the Pennsylvania A curlous, an unequalled record this, ten ears more than the allotted three score and tate supreme court. Miss Mercur the distinction of being the only woman en between the day when Midshipman Solf-ridge, fired by the historic deeds of sailing architect of prominence in the country. She designed the Woman's building at the Atships in the war of 1812, received his war-rant and these piping times of no sail and lanta exposition, and is at present working on a \$60,000 addition to the Washington

nuch machinery when the third Thomas Selfridge may don his jacket of blue and Pan's Episcopal church, Pittsburg; Si. She planned St cock his hat knowingly to leeward as all tin's Episcopal church at Johnsonburg, Pa. and also designed the children's building a ud naval cadets may do. What is more, the youngster, with all his the new Pittsburg city poor farm.

ea troubles before him, will find three others Miss Mercur says she had always a taste of his kin on the dull pages of the navy register, two of them-and here is another rec for mathematics and liked drawing so well that after being in the office of a promi nent Pittsburg architect for a year she was ord unequalled at least in our navy-rear admirals and one a licutenant commander, who, for no fault of his own, has, like many promoted to the position of foreman. She then went out on work, overseeing and inanother clever officer, been forced to rust long at his moorings in the junior and midspecting the laying of foundations, crecting buildings, etc. It is her custom when em-ployed on a building to engage living quar-

Of all the officers who were in the navy in ters in the immediate vicinity and stay there during the progress of the work. As 1818 Thomas O. Selfridge alone remains, an ndeed, of all who entered up to 1831-elever oon as the workmen on the building be years after-only one, Captain Franch Loury, is still carried on the list. In his own gin their labors Miss Mercur is on next officer, Rear Admiral Stem and personally sees almost every nail driver el, enterod as a callow midshipman when

Miss Mercur is a specialist on heating. Selfridge, sr., had been a lieutenant, or leftenant, as they called it more happily, for four years and more. No officer remains who saw service in 1312, but the nearest to those memorable days of Stewart, Hull, De-those memorable days of Stewart, Hull, Deplumbing and ventilation. On this subject she delivered a lecture before the Pratt nstitute in Brooklyin last winter. She fre quently lectures before the Civic, Twentleth Century and other women's clubs of Pitts catur, McDonough, Perry, Bainbridge, Red urg, trying to make women realize the imgers and those other worthles whose deeds made a glorious page in our history is the ortance of ventilation.

Miss Mercur has offices in the Times buildofficer now residing with anchor ing, Pittsburg, and employs three draughts-men. She said: "I seemed to take naturally own and sails snugly furled in a safe and

DANGEROUS METHODS

EMPLOYED IN THE TREATMENT OF NASAL CATARIER.

USE A SAFE, RELIABLE MEDICINE. Few people coalize, in treating themselves f Catarrh with the douche, snuffs, etc., the angerous methods they employ. Catarin can not be cured by such treatment and is more H times made worse in point of the fact that 1844, and was assigned to the command of the frigate Columbus, of the East India squadron. He was subsequently transferred the lotion or wash does not touch the affected parts and actually destroys the adjacent healthy tissues. To reach Catarrh an inthe command of the sloop Dale, which is to the command of the stoop Date, which is now doing duty as a naval reserve ship for the Maryland naval militif, and upon his return from sea duty was deputed to the command of the naval rendezvous at Boston. His appointment as captain was made in ternal remedy should be used, acting upon the mucous membranes through the system. There is no remedy which acts so promptly and gives such immediate relief as Gauss ing industriously on the project of having Denver represented at the exposition by a city building and it reports that the idea is meeting with great favor. If this scheme is carried out Denver will be the only city is the country with a building on the grounds. The idea has been advanced by several cities. mucous membranes and surfaces through the system. At druggists or by mail 50c full sized box. Our little book on Catarrh mailel

Indigustion is the starting point of congreatly helped by woman, and this some-times accounts for the flaying. But the mptica, heart disease, Bright's disease, But the diabetes, nervous prostration, liver troubles; why is this so? Simply because every nerve, muscle and tiesue in our bodies is created point I make is that all experience is goodhe law of compensation never rests, and the tagnation of a dead-level "happy married and neurished from the food we out that food is, by reason of a weak stomach, compelled to lie for hours, a sour, fermentfe" may not be any more to a strong man's idvantige than a long course of stunid mis understanding. Milton bewailed the fact that ng mass of half-digested food, it polsons could get freedom from marital woes or the blood and nervous system, creates gas which distends the stomach and bowels, Milton did not get his freeausing pressure on the heart, lungs and dom. His wife sat on him, slicht and in-sensate, and so did her whole fimily of sever other organs and meriously impeding their

He says further, the point to direct atpersons. And his sharp ery male him the autt of jibes and jeers innumerable. Miltor tention is not the nerves, nor heart, nor largs, nor dineys, but the stomach, the first was an obscure school teacher and clerk use of all the mischlef.

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quiet haven, amid his books and pictures an the innumerable children who are contrib pipes at Washington. His recollections o stirring days are blithe with the spirit of uting their services in many ways to help make the paper a success. The design for the cover which will prob-ubly be accepted shows twenty small oval young lieutenant, his patriotism burns a forcely as of old, and in the present he finds amid all the changes the same auspicious crolls arranged in the form of a large oval reverence for service traditions which had contented a lad of 15-eighty years ago. Rear Admiral T. O. Selfridge, retired, was avering the entire front page of the pape These are twined with cherry blossoms and each little oval will appear the head of somebody's darling." Just what will apoorn in Massachusetts and was appointed from that state January 1; 1818. Nine years our in the blank space in the center has not later he received a commission as lieutenant been definitely decided, there being a division of sentiment between an appropriate poem He was attached to the sloop Natchez, of the West India squadron, in 1830; the frigate Delaware, of the Mediterranean squadron, in with etched illustrations and a photograph 1834, and the frigate Carolina. In 1837, was promoted to the grade of commander

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of a child One novel idea will probably be adopted because it is a direct violation of all the precedents is to omit from the cover of the paper the name of the publication. ouraging reports are being received from canvassers for the paper and the circulation manager is rejolcing over the prospect for a big circulation.

Denver Commission Busy.

The Denver exposition commission is work-District Attorney Guteria in the United city building and it reports that the idea is

that has been reached by two other horses only. Sphinx is by Electioneer Sprite. The other animals sold today for prices ranging above \$500 were: Jeannette, b. m., 1893, Sphinx-Maud W. record 2:295, Jacob Wort, Brooklyn, \$600; Belle of Abscota, gr. m., 1891, Sprinx-Queen of Hearts, record 2:145, William D. Rockefeller, New York, \$650; Ben D, ch. h., 1889, 2:965, pacer, Red Buck, Jr.-Nelly, Jacob Worth, Brooklyn, 8809; Dan Q, b. s., 1825, Semicolon-Ypsilanti Belle, record 2:985, Captain Tuttle, New York, \$2,009. evening. HATCHET IS GROWING FAVORABLY Women Working Hard to Make it Great Success. The greater part of the time and energies f the Woman's Board of Managers of the exposition is being devoted to getting out